THE NAVIGATION LAWS.

House of Commons, Tuesday Feb. 9. Mr. RICARDO moved for a select committee Brazil to Portugal, and the United States to terniew with Earl Grey. this country, and had left Holland with no. This is the dignitary better known by the Islands. He insisted that no adequate politi- of Upper Canada. cal advantage counterbalanced the mischief of the disadvantages which he had pointed create so many enemies to British rule in out. But then it was said that the commercial America as Dr. Strachan, through his shortnavy was the nucleus of our defensive navy, sighted church policy, has done; enforced as and that the navigation laws were necessary to uphold our commercial navy. Now he mial Ministers by his patron, the Bishop of denied that the way to encourage the commer- | Exeter. cial navy was by prohibition, restriction, or promerce, you would promote that marine.

Mr. Humr seconded the motion. Mr. M. Grason observed, that Mr. Ricardo rious anomalies in the working of that law, and, as we think, against his country. contained in the report of the committee of sion of English public opinion. 1815, to which Mr. Ricardo had refered. He We know what are the difficulties the mid

the statements of Mr. Ricardo as to the medy.

far as possible, to the current of free trade. Mr. Hume commenced by shewing that, if land as an Establishment on the Colony. with his foreign rivals. The hearing of the for it." question, as regarded our colonies, was one of the most important character; and he was convinced that, if we persisted in our present system, it would be difficult, if not impossible to retain some of our colonial possessions. The time was now come when inquiry should be made into this whole subject. They had only to remove the duties upon timber, and other duties pressing upon the construction of ships, and there would be no fear of their being overrun with colonial ships, or of being success-

fully competed with by the foreign shipowner. tion, the request should not be refused. Mr. Alderman Thompson opposed the ap-

Lord Sandon approved of it.

Mr. LABOUCHERE regarded the subject now hefore the House, as one which any independent member of the House could legitimately take up, nor was there any reason, when it interfere by taking upon itself the responsibility of the matter.

mover and seconder on this occasion. He would resist this inquiry altogether.

Mr. MITCHELL observed that there never to the shipping interest than at present; for never had that interest been more prosper-

against, and from Mr. Waws in support of the ing that it was a bonu fide inquiry. Having shewn that the relaxations made in the navicluded by expressing a hope that the commitfidence of the public in the results of its in-

against the motion.

After a few words from Mr. Horr in sup-

port of the committee, Mr. D'Isaacar reminded the losise that the with his friends, was not a vote in tayor of the

Lord J. Russert supported the motion for a committee, because he thought that the navigation laws were a fit subject of enquiry. After a short realy from Mr. Ricanno, the house divided, when the numbers were-for the motion, 135; against it, 61; majority in bond laughter in the House. Now, it is all very favor of it, 51.

It is computed that over five hundred printers.

Chicer months.

COLONIAL MISMANAGEMENT.

We have great confidence that the present noble Secretary of the Colonies, Earl Grey, on the navigation laws. If the appointment and his two able assistants, Mr. Hawes and of this committee was to be opposed, he would Mr. Buller, will be able to re-model the Coloshow that there was so much injury and op- nial office; for hitherto, among the departpression to the manufacturing interests of the monts of the Government, it has been about as the latter would say to him. "Why insult our Among the most notorious of the former, was Matomoras has been actually taken. I have for the information of Irishmen, the gratifycountry, and also to its colonial interests, in conspicuous as the Church of Ireland has been, the operation of the navigation laws, as to among the institutions of the empire, for not justify him in his motion. It was obvious that attaining the great object of all institutionsthe cost of our productions, when exported, the security of the Crown and the happiness was not the price which they cost upon leav- of the people, -and for ever been a barrier ing the factory, but the cost on their arrival in the way of these important ends being otherat the foreign market. It was also obvious wise accomplished. The Colonial office has that, for every ton of foreign shipping which always been, and still is, besieged by Colonists we drove from our ports, we deprived the Bri- intriguing for class interests in their particular tish manufacturer of a sale to the value of the colonies; and many of these must be listened commodity which he produced, and the to (although the Colonial Minister all the revenue of the profit to be derived from the time knows perfectly well the dangerous nasale of that commodity. He then urged upon thre of their advice,) because they have been that if they wish the British name to be alike Twice, disgusted with his own mode of existthe house the complaints of our colonies, that introduced by some bishop or other influential feared and respected by the native Chinese, such our navigation laws were upheld against their politician in this country. For instance, in the mean and disgraceful tyranny as this which we interests for the mere advantage of the mother London newspapers received yesterday, we denounce, must be altogether eschewed. country. He showed that such laws had lost see that the Bishop of Toronto has had an in-

other foreign settlement than Java, and Spain title of the Arch-Deacon of York, who has for with no other than Cuba and the Philippine more than twenty years been the political bane

M'Kenzie, the rebel, had not the power to his views have been on the successive Colo-

The Dissenters would have been defeated tection; for restriction meant scarcity, and by Dr. Strachan, in which case the rebellion scarcity meant inferiority. Our protection of 1837 would certainly have been successful gave us nothing but our own carrying trade, and severed Canada from the mother country, and fishes, but stood for a division among all Christian bodies.

The question of religious exclusion is not had brought under the notice of the house a yet settled in Canada, and Dr. Strachan is motion of much interest. He pointed out va- now home making a last effort for his church,

but he did not call upon the house to assent to Tried in the balance of public opinion in the Majesty's North American Colonies. the means which he thought calculated to re- colony, Dr. Strachan, as a politician, has been existence. If, then, Government gave its as- and thinks he is still able, to overpower this sent to such an enquiry, it would only be act- by making influence with the Colonial Minister improvements in these Provinces. ing in accordance with the recommendation in London, who is supposed to be the expres-

therefore thought, that if the house should die and lower classes even in the country enagree to the proposition of Mr. Ricardo it counter in reforming political grievance, but would be but continuing a train of useful in- with all our disadvantages we are not over-

public opinion at last is always successful. the appointment of the last committee on this the Colonial Office is to continue to interfere as from its importance in its local effects and in its; committee required. What object could be comes the danger that, in disgust, they rise obtained by granting the committee at the and break to pieces, as did the old American

which he proceeded to show, from the in- the following, from a letter to Lord Elgin, from Quebes and Halifax, crease of foreign turnage which had taken | Mr. Isaac Buchanan, dated Glasgow, 26th |

to expose him. If the Government granted the English settlers of Upper and Lower Cathe committee, he would call upon the Govern- nado (now not far from double the number of ment to remove in the first place, the numer- | the French,) were dissatisfied, if not disaffectous restrictions with which the shippowner had ed. And why was this? It was because the

with foreign vessels in the foreign trade of other nations, it was because the expenses of the not speedily put on equal footing other nations, it was because the expenses of the manufacture of the notoriety desired. But allowed the foreign trade of the foreign trade of the horror, too, of the day of judgment filled this Company alone might be created to the extent of the notoriety desired. But allowed the foreign trade of the horror, too, of the day of judgment filled this Company alone might be created to the extent of the notoriety desired. But allowed the horror, too, of the day of judgment filled this Company alone might be created to the extent of the notoriety desired. But allowed the horror, too, of the day of judgment filled this imigination, and the awful pains of the have appointed Mr. O. S. Wood, of that city, the ship building, from the duties on timber and (without respect to sect) in Church and Colother disabilities under which he labored, lege matters, a Revolution must soon be the were fifty per cent. against him as compared consequence, even if there was no other cause the extent of at least 250,000. Your memorialists | rude sublimity of his mind. All this dreadful friends fully appreciate the advantages of a mon decency; and their owners would be

CRUEL TREATMENT OF THE CHINESE Government granting such bean to each of the said by recording the diabolical thoughts that date all parties, we have determined, on or of suggesting, in addition to the destruction of and historians to vount their nation as being the at a low rate of interest and their repsyment so, best colonists, or founders of colonists, and the curved upon the line of each Company; and upon the line of each Company is the line of each Company; and upon the line of each Company is the line of each Compa best colonists, or founders of colonies, and the cured upon the time of each Company; and upon not suffered in vain. He was killed by these on a much larger sheet, viz., on one as large proper manner, that their flesh may be useful statement as a rule, we are also bound to udmit, more fully to carry out and secure to the emigrant that it is proved by some awful exceptions. By and this country the benefits to be derived from Sir Walter James remarked, that as all duced them to resist us; the war of independence leave to suggest that each Company should be rethat was asked was a committee of investigation and the United States became a free and quired to purchase from the local Government a Howe's capture and death; but some persons largest of the kind made, was manufactured them with grass. Let the effect of a few stones S cretary for the Colonies, in Earl Grey's administ and lay the same off into suitable lots to be sold to least of all when due to an Irishman. Corporal pointment of a committee. Mr. BRIGHT and tration, he cruelly deceived the Canadians, who each emigrant at a low rate, and the price thereof Pugh, belonged to the Light Company of the plies." This advice he gave officially; it was By this additional means, your Memorialists hum. was so taken up, why the Government should advise the Canadian Parliament to stop the sup. the said compenies with the local Government. Lord G. BENTINCK concurred with Lord this taken in hand. An indignation that knew emigrant to leave this country at the end of his sufficiency in this way to make him indepen-Sandon in thinking that it was not justifiable no prudence was the result; and, in the language employment would be entirely removed; as from dent for life; but with the characteristic conin the Government to allow a question of this of our quandam correspondent Mask, we demand the time of his arrival, he would be certain of con- tempt of a soldier for boarded pelf, every kind, involving matters of great national pn- - Cun we wonder that soon afterwards the wails stant employment, a comfortable subsistence for shilling, though obtained at the greatest perlicy, to be sent up stairs to a committee, after of the widower and the orphan, the dying English. himself and family, and eventually become the sonal hazard, (it being in every instance a the doctrines of free trade propounded by the man and the mangled Canadian, were wafted independent owner of a farm, himself the consumer would not enter further into the question, but Looking towards the southern pole, what do we he will have been employed will afford a cheap was a period when inquiry could be granted anddenly inundated with convicts, although on the in clearing up the forest, he will have been suffiinto the navigation laws with greater safety Australian shores there were plenty of spots ciently long in the country to become acquainted After a few remarks from Captain Harris agement of Governor Fitzmy? Some years ugo receive and retain an invaluable accession of a Sir R. Pert declared his intention of giving by a despotic interference with their carnival system of Railway necessary to their rapid growth his support to the proposition of Mr. Ricardo. festivities. Thus, in America, in the southern seas, There was no reason why the house should not and in the Mediterranean, we find strong exceptions Imperial Government will have converted a large inquire whether it was expedient to modify or to the rule which has been laid down by political number of its subjects-who now subsist upon its repeal the navigation laws, or whether it was economists and historians. In India our conduct necessary to the maratime defence of the ein- has not always been such as to enable us to conpire to maintain them. The inquiry was pro- template without a blush. Lord Give and Warren posed by an independent member of Parlia- Hastings thought more of maintaining the good ment, and had been assented to by the Govern- opinion of the Merchant Princes of Leadenhall- Your Memorialis ment, and he therefore inferred that the views street, by sending home ships full of money than from those of the proposer. He should give natives. And now, having bullied China on going system, and that they have applied to the his assent to the motion upon the understand- account of the opinin question, which is familiar local Government of this Province for a right of to all our readers, we begin to rule them with a pre-emption to a quantity of the Crown Lands in rod of iron. The island of Hong-Kong is essentrally a British settlement, ruled by British func. Your Majesty's Imperial Government to grant done—the Corporal missed fire. Springing ingation laws in 1815 and 1821 were not formed thomaster. The exploits which secured us in the your Memorialists the required loan, and that your stantly to his feet he pursued the outlaw, who, on theoretic notions, but were lorded on us by possession of it, were, no doubt, most glorious and

ed that the secent changes in our commercial the cause of the war cannot be spoken of with enter into the necessary negotiations. policy might render it equally necessary to equal pleasure; and we are more disautisfied still make a relaxation in those laws now, he con- when we perceive the British functionaries just alluded to are inflicting on native offenders a mode jected Rast Ways, Plank and Macadamised Roads to recover, Pugh was at his throat. The work observations have been engendered by a question | and local improvement with great advantage, and Mr. Hunson declared his intention of voting of Commons, to Mr. Hawker, the Under Secretary for the Colonics. A portion of this question ran tious:- "Whether any steps have been taken to prevent the infliction of corporal punishment, whether by flogging, bastingdoing, or cutting off pray. vote which he was going to give, in common the tails of the Chonese, when they have been unable to pay pecuniary fines?" Mr. Hawkes navigation laws, but a vote against impuly replied, that " a rescue, attended with considerable solence, was attempted at Hong-Kong by a large number of persons; that the parties attempting the re-cae were finally captured, and, on conviction were subjected to a fine of five dollars, or to corpocal punishment to the extent of twenty strokes with a ratture; also, he must confess, to the bost of their tails." This admission was received with fine for " longrable gentlemen" to make themselves

merry at the expense of the Chinese; but we

emphatically and openly denounce the degradation

ordering the Jews to cut off their beards. The Chinese habit of wearing long tails is a kind of superstition; and we have no right to interfere with their prejudices. Punishment, when so appeculiarly sensitive and vulnerable?" But the English functionaries at Hong-Kong wantonly inflict the worst species of degradation upon the Chinese. The use of the ratten is had enough;

MAJESTY. The Memorial of the President, and Directors in the Province of Canada, HUMBLY SURWETH:

of a public description, may with the efficient aid suffered to fall into the hands of the Colonists? BRITISH of your Majesty's Imperial Government, become The desperate Casnist soon decided the ques-

Of this line, the Great Western Rail Road is a capital stack in £1,500,000.

other Railway Companies, your memorialists are damned seemed revealed to him in this dreadof eximon that this emigration may be increased to ful apocalypse. One single trait will evince the the extent of at least 250,000 Your memorialists ringe submitity of his minu. At this own blood, as large newspaper, capable of containing all the taught a wholesome lesson if a few of their ty, as Mr. Wood is considered, with justice, one Majesty, the propriety of Your Majesty's Imperial if any other liquor would have been polluted news of the day; and therefore, to accommon pigs were destroyed. But we take the liberty of the ablest operators, in connection with any of BY THE ENGLISH AT HONG-KONG. | Companies as would ensure the employment of haunted him. There is no evidence that the It is the fashing for English political economists emigrants to the above extent, such loans to be most homane occupants of conquered emotion, condition that a part of such kan—to the extent men who had planned his capture, after seven as the Montreal Herald and other papers of for food; and that it be given in the public borst is founded on fact, and is borne out by a fraying the cost of transporting the emigrants and years residence in the bush. number of examples; but, if we must take the their families to this country. And in order the oppressing the Americans, our Government in the proposed plan, your Memorialists humbly beg independent nation. When Lord Stanley was sufficient quantity of the waste lands of the Crown, never give credit where credit is due, and for this office by Mr. James N. Walker of be tried. sent a depotation to him, to complain of their as well as the amount of his transportation here. 48th Regiment, stationed at the period referred orievances and implore redress. His Lordship to be paid for by such emigrant out of his wages. to, in the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope. Last fall it was sent down to the maker to be and-" That the Logislative Council was the mot and in case of a remaining balance, after the pe- He was a notorious Irishman, mild, unassumof all the evils complained of in both provinces; ried of his employment, reasonable time should be ing, inoffensive, possessed of great bodily that it was a policy and impotent screen for the allowed for the payment of it upon interest-such protection of the Governor; and that he should terms to be regulated in the purchase of the land by plies." This advice he gave officially; it was by this additional means, your Memorialists humacross the Atlantic ?" So much for England's of British manufactures and producer of surplus Barrack Room table, and a general invitation treatment of the United States and of Canada, agricultural products, while the works upon which hehold? Van Dieman's Land, lately giving pm. and constant transit for both. Before engaging in mise of becoming a valuable and flourishing colony, the necessary hardships peculiar to a new comer. inhabited by persons accustomed to the presence with the modes of labor necessary in his new home. of those exiles. Again, what will become of New with the habits of the people of the country and Zealand? or who will defend the awful mesman. the peculiarities of the climate. The Colonies will there were sail complaints about English functions hardy and industrious population, well fitted to sury, he was summoned to the Orderly Room. ries in the Ionian Islands; and last year the clear up and make productive the wild lands of the inhabitants of Malta were outraged and shocked Country. The Colonies will have secured a vast and permanent prosperity, and Your Majesty's bounty, and upon the charitable contributions of Corporal Pugh was directed to select his party, world cannot approve, they are ever disposed.

inform Your Majesty, that there are other pro. he fell into the water, but before he had time

All of which is most humbly and dutifully submitted for Your Majesty's Gracious consideration. Orderly Room, nevt morning, as the best certi-And as in duty bound, your Monorialists will ever ficate of having diligently discharged the

Allan McNah, President. George S. Tiffany, Chairman, Peter Carrol. Robert W. Harris, James B. Ewart, Directors. John O. Hatt, Henry McKinstry. Great Western Railroad Office, City of Hamilton, C W. March 20, 1847.

#7" Corpulent persons desirous to regain their shape, should apply to some newspaper establishment for the office of collector. Their dimensions! have enhanced in the Meangan was within the last to which those natives were subjected by the British will be diminished long before their situation beauthorities, as a monstrue tyrunny. It is as bud comes a sinecure.

as the conduct of the miscreant Nicholas of Russia | CAPTURE OF A NOTORIOUS OUTLAW.

From the Foreign Quarterly Review. Many of the escaped Convicts became pirates and banditti, while others endeavored plied, becomes a persecution. Were an infidel to to deserve well of society by industriously rumors, said to be brought by vessels below, broach his doctrines in the presence of Christians, gaining their living in their own way .- and one, which is generally credited, that belief? with assail us on a part in which we are one Michael Howe, of Tasmania. He at first ascertained, to my entire satisfaction, that joined a party of hush-rangers, which spread such is not the case; at least, that no such adterror and devastation through the country .- vice is now in the city, as I have seen a gen-His indomitable courage and facility of re- tleman who left there on the 7th, and there is Friday for the relief of the distressed Irish but that infliction were infinitely preferable to the sources soon gained him a pre-eminence nothing, and can be nothing later. He tells and Scotch. God has consecrated the dayother. The English will not prove good colonists; amongst his companions. But he does not me it will be rather a difficult task to take it. may he pour his blessings upon the deed! in China if they adopt these proceedings; and Mr. seem to have been possessed of the true Sala- He, however, farther informs me that a letter Hawkes will not prove a very popular Under nic ambition. He did not think it "better to was received there on the 4th from Camargo, Secretary for the Colonies if he treat with levity reign in hell than serve in heaven " Though which states that pretty certain advices had Secretary for the Colonies if he treat with levity reign in hell than serve in heaven " Though a matter which Dr. Bawring invested with no more; ruthless himself, the society of other villains importance than was due to it. But that impor. was distasteful to him, and he separated from tance is great; and we warn the Whig Government his companions to pursue his course alone .ence, he surrendered on condition that his life should be spared; but the lawless impulse was was no doubt there had been a severe battle, too strong within him to be quieted, and he and the belief was that Gen. T. had abandoned TO THE QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT eventually returned for good to the bush. Every settler heard with horror, that Michael as you will see, positive; but the prospects are Howe, was again abroad, and their fears, were by no means brighter for the gallant Taylor. the Great Western Rail Road Company, but too often realised. This singular being had formed a connexion with a native girl of some personal attractions. She accompanied him in all his expeditions, and seemed to re- lions of dollars, beside immense quantities of Majesty's loyal subjects in Canada, have learned turn the attachment she had inspired. What with sorrow and dismay, the sufferings and desti- were the exact feelings with which he regardtotion of the laboring poor in Ireland and Scotland ed her are not known, but that there was con- eighteen hundred men, scattered in detach--that your Memorialists feel it to be their duty siderable depth in his love, may be inferred not only to contribute their respective private funds from the manner in which they parted. One lowards the immediate relief of that portion of morning they were sitting in their but contheir follow-subjects, but also if possible to devise cealed in the depths of the wood, when the and suggest for your Majesty's gracious considera- ever vigilant Michael heard a significant Governor to raise any number of volunteers tion, other and more permanent means of ame- cracking of the fallen branches, and instantly that may be called for. The House will no liorating their unhappy condition. And having knew that his life or liherty was threatened. and deprived us of the carrying trade of other countries. Commerce was the nursery of our commercial marine; if you promoted com-Your Memorialists humbly conceive that the tion. Conscious of his vast strength, his removal of a large number of the laboring poor agility, his knowledge of every path, he felt from Ireland and Scutland to this Province, and confident of being able to escape, but what their employment on their arrival here upon works would become of his partner-should she be

a perioanent benefit to the Emigrants and to your; tion, and he shot her; not because he imagined she might occasion delay, as Captain Stokes Your Memorialists therefore, humbly suggest repeating the expression used in Tasmania, move them, but merely to an enquiry into their found wanting; but he has hitherto been able, the union or connexion of Emigration from Lie- remarks, but as others with more probability land and Scotland with the construction of internal | helieve-because he could not brook the idea of And as there are, strictly speaking, no works to her falling into rough and unkind hands .any great extent now in progress or in contempla. Leaving her weltering in her blood, (she did tion by the several Governments of these Colonies, not die, but was taken to Hobart Town,) the holiday. your Memorialists would humbly suggest that Michael Howe escaped, and continued for employment to the Emigrants upon the several some time to lead his usual predatory life. At lines of Rail Road now chartered, or in contem- one period he formed the plan of penetrating plation, in these Colonies, would afford a wide field into some unknown fastnesses, whither the foot | On the first day of January, 1846, this newsquiry which had been already commenced .- borne in this way by an unconstitutional pow- for the proposed plan. The introduction of a of man would never follow him, and of es-On the part of the Government, then, he ac- er, so that though we have often to work long, general system of Rail Ways here has for some tablishing himself there as a solitary Colonist. time past, forced itself upon the notice of all who For this purpose he procured the seeds of a Mr. Lidden, could not assent to the appropriate of the committee. The Colonists on the other hand, have not take a deep interest in the growth and prosperity variety of flowers and regetables, and encountered to persuade himself, that he could times, and under the impression that the insubject was very different from that now if hitherto has done, to correct the working of necessity in a national point of view; but the want, pass the remainder of his life in peace, ensought to be attained by the granting of the the machine of Government, and thus there of the required amount of capital has hithereo; gaged in the cultivation of his garden. But proved an insurmountable obstacle to its realiza-1 his conscience would not silow him to remain Your Memorialists humbly beginne to represent constantly before his imagination. Fearful wards the end of the year the British Whig was time? The honorable gentleman then entered colonies, that which an unconstitutional power into numerous details, with a view of resulting in England prevents them being able to remity of this Province to the City of Montreal, had done. This is no innumber picture drawn injurious effects of the Navigation Laws, after weekly issue should be resumed to the notice of Earl Grey and from the prevalent ideas of what criminals ing, the tri-weekly issue should be resumed must suffer. The man hanself had striven to Pledges given by newspaper people are not place in the port of Hull, during the last two October last, which we published a few weeks of three years, the extent to which the British ago from the Canada newspaper:—

Of this line, the Great Western Rail Road is a secape from the terrors of wis own mind by analways redeemed, and we regret to say, that or three years, the extent to which the British ago from the Canada newspaper:—

of Hamilton at the Head of Lake Ontario to the letter: shipowner would be injured by the free and unrestricted competition to which it was sught to except that to except him. If the Could never have dated to rebel, except that tout, another at Port Sarnia, at the foot of Lake means of strange and macouth sketches, he trust that our patrons will not complain if the Huron, and a third at Goderich, upon Lake Huron; recorded every morning what he had suffered spirit of the promise be substituted in lieu. A it also has a branch to the Niagara River; its by night. The man's mind seems to have tri-weekly paper in the Midland District is in been of great capacity; his imagination was In the opinion of your Memorialists, this Company rich & vivid. Every evening as soon as he had advance of the times; the inhabitants, unused to contend. He hoped that the horse would British Government, through the malign instrusome than of the Koon, and for the purpose of pre- tot his pillow, the most trightful images rushed cover the very much increased labor and British Whig, and direct the slaughter of some ton, or Almonte, for they are not to be depend-Strachan, was thrusting the Church of Eng- viding relief to the follest extent, your Memorial- across his brain. The faces of those he had ists would humbly suggest that the intended killed, their gory hair, their deeply stained with foreign vessels in the foreign trade of success possible, and if the population of Upper small families, by which means an emigration for

religious sentiments ever came to his aid; but about the 1st of May, to continue the bi-

narrative was published, some time ago, in the Foreign Quarterly Review. The writer, of of large sized paper, not yet ordered. course, was not ignorant of the manner of strength, and of a daring spirit which no peril could subdue. Large rewards were paid by and having tried it, we have full confidence matter of life and death,) was pitched on the addressed to the Company, in the usual signi- Clergymen, who employ much of their time ficant terms, " come hoys pull away." While and means in visiting the poor and destitute, the money lasted all was mirth and festivity, and when the last renny had followed in the tootsteps of its predecessors, it became a mut- fervor of human zeal, he led into the egregious ter of grave consideration with the undaunted error of preaching to an intelligent and well Corporal, what direction to face in search of ordered congregation, aught but "Jesus Christ new adventures. While thus calculating the prospect of replenishing his exhausted Treasiding some distance from the Garrison, supposed to have money. This woman applied to the commanding officer for protection, and that portion of Your Majesty's subjects who are but he preferred going alone, and started for of their own accord, to apply some corrective blessed with greater abundance-into a happy and the widow's but, which he had reached about the dask of evening. Here he lay concealed Your Memorialists humbly beg leave to repre- beneath a sprinkling of straw, with his firesent to your Majesty that they are ready to give lock pointed to the open door, and patiently suspense of long duration; for Michael, ever punctual on such accasions, soon stood before him, and was quickly covered, but no mischief Monorialists have fully authorised the Correspond trusting to his superior agility which, in no in-

would a sportsman to pass over a meadow in

quest of a suipe.

of the Government were not very different of the esterm and veneration of the comployment to 10,000 laboring men upon the fore- awaited the arrival of his friend; nor was the not be taken as the chief ingredient in estimating the character of its Ministers. an overwhelming necessity, and having assert- in st creditable to our marine and military forces; ing Committee of this Company in London, to stance, had ever fulled him, made for an with exquisite delight, if he would not be disadjoining River, and at one bound cleared the pleased to hear benevolence and love forcibly Your Memorialists further humbly beg leave to stream; slipping his foot on the opposite bank, urged as indispensable duties, and no one the would be so composed as to secure the confidence of the public in the results of its infidence of the public in the results of its infidence of the public in the results of its inwhich Dr. Bowring put last Tuesday, in the House profess and respect to the profess of the profe to the heart, produced his gory head at the arduous duty assigned to him, and obtained the government re-ward of £300 sterling, This brave Irish man thought no more ranging the bush in search of an outlaw than

> A French paper sosys that a man recently died in Prussia aged 188! Probably the old chap made a trilling mostake in reckoning his age-say, of a century or so. These who are over thirty years of age should retire at ten o'clock,, and rese at four in the morning. Those under therety, especially if they have not attained their full; growth, should retire at nine or earlier and rise at five.

FROM MEXICO.

New Orleans, March 15, 1847. minutes for the way-mail The city is full of been received of the capture of Col. Morgan's Monterey and the pass of Riconada with 6,000 cavalry, who had cut off Gen. Taylor from retreating on Monterey. That there Saltillo, and fallen back on the pass. Nothing

The public property and stores on the Rio Grande, at the Brazos, Matamoras and Camargo, it is said, amount to six or seven milprivate merchandise; and for the protection of this line there are probably from fifteen to ments, the strongest of which does not exceed 700! I have no time for comments.

The Senate of this State have just unanimously passed a resolution authorising the

I have just seen Capt. Herne, who left Saltilo (he thinks) on the 23d, and he expresses belief that Gen. Taylor is almost beyond a doubt cut off. We hope for better things.

WHIG

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

KINGSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1847

To-day is Good Friday, and the British

For want of aught better to talk about, we shall say a few words about the British Whig. paper was issued three times a week, and so continued until late in the fall of the year. the increased expenditure. This did not with a promise, that on the first of May ensu-

Montreal; but it was not capable of doing good work, and was only used for coarse jobs. made to do good work on; and we are happy to say, that having recently received it back,

A LETTER FROM ST. PATRICK. For the British Whyg.

How great is the pity that exemplary and relieving their wants, should, through the and Him crucified."

The cup of life has enough of gall and Howe had made his appearance in the neigh- wormwood without the addition of polemical borhood, and promised to visit a widow re- asperities to augment its bitterness. But there is this advantage in dealing with sensible men, that if hurried into mistakes of which the remedy. If the Whig had been present at Morning Service in St. George's Church, last Sunday, he would admit that intolerance ought

An instructive sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Herchmer, to which the most timid member of any Church, might have listened excluded from the hope we all have, who Lectures on speculative Theology, which neither improve the morals nor correct the heart. I don't mean to insinuate that such lectures have ever been delivered from the Pulpit of St. George's Church, or of any other Chapel or Church in Kingston. My own experience tells me the reverse; but this I say generally, that wheresoever introduced, peace and happiness to the community are at an end.

A union of Irishmen, except for mischievous purposes, should be a matter of gratification and joy to every one who has passed ten years of his life in Kingston; and quite certain am I, that the Rev. gentleman above named, would be one of the last persons on earth to regret

that so unexpected an event had taken place or to wish for its severance. Indeed, his liberal Messrs. Gales & Seaton-I have but a few | discourse of last Sunday, from every unprejudiced mind, must repel such an idea; and in connexion with this view, may be mentioned, ing intelligence announced by him, that a Charity Sermon will be preached on Good

Should we all live notil the next anniversary of the National Saint, and no disunion be generated amongst the Irish, we would not command, and that Gen. Urrea was between he surprised to see the St. Patrick's Society, and a long line of followers, both Catholics and Protestants, walking in procession to hear a Sermon from the excellent Minister of St. George's Church.

If mankind were to be kept for ever at variance, this indeed would be a wretched world, nor can it he denied that the most effectual means of uniting them in brotherly love, as the Creator intended they should be, is by placing before them a good example, and persuading them to give up useless contentions. Yours sincerely,

ST. PATRICK.

March 30, 1847.

PHYSIOGNOSCOSPOCRAPHY SOCIETY. To the Editor of the British Whig. Most worthy Sir,

I beg to retorn you the sincere thanks o the Brethren of the Physiognoscospocraphy Society, for the liberal space you have afforded them in your valuable Journal, for which, however, ere long, they hope to be able to convey to you a small mark of their

As winter festivities of all kinds are nea being ended, and the Easter holidays close at hand, it has been hinted to me hy some of our Whig is issued some hours in advance, in or- festive brethren, that a Meeting of the Memhers der that all hands may take due advantage of of the Society should be promptly called, and adopt measures for the getting up of a grande owner was repeatedly stopped and asked where bal masque, or dinner, whereat they may such splendid cattle were raised-were they have an opportunity of enjoying the frusts of the season, as to them may seem meet.

> Any members of our honorable and distinguished Order who may concur in the above wished for treat, will do well to meet at the

By order. SANTILANUM FERNANDIDO,

Kingston, April 2, 1847.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS .- The Court site, the Secretary of State, in person, proof General Quarter Sessions and the District Court for the Midland District, will be holden at the Court House next Tuesday, April 7th. it was expected that the summer vacation

thers would condescend to act upon the sugges- news due from the seat of war. This will outlay. Even the public departments think half-dozen pigs, now at large in the streets of ed open in so long a journey .- N. Y. Herald. that one or two insertions per week are Kingston, against law and good order, they good folks of large cities, our numerous annoyance of every person possessed of com- superintendent of that line from Quebec to Toronto. the largest size. The precise day of publica- market place to such poor people who may Note By a Subscriber. - The foregoing tion will depend upon the receipt of a supply choose to apply for it. The owners of the pigs have trifled too long with the town-like In the year 1841, a No. 5 Hand Press, the the boy in the fable, it is of no use pelting

> THE WEATHER .- The weather continues cold and bright, with frosty nights .-The sleighing is all gone in town, and towards ever. the West; but to the Eastward it remains excellent, and will so remain for some few days to come. The ice in the harbor is excellent-This morning, at 7 o'clock, Fahrenheit's Thermometer was down to zero. With one ex- brought to a close. An award having been ception, in 1842, it has not been so low on made in Mr. Sparks' favor, of £20,000. the 1st of April, for 20 years past.

> To GUN SMITHS .- A fair tradesman of good character and conduct, would do well to order that all Dogs found running at large for the establish himself as a Gun Smith in Kingston, next three weeks shall be destroyed. Something A good opening now presents itself.

MORDER .- A respectable inhabitant of the township of Guelph was murdered about a week ago. The following are the particulars, as we have them from one of the Coroner's

The deceased, in company with two of his brothers and a nephew, came into town (Guelph) on business. During the day, the deceased had some conversation with a person named Cochrane and others, which ended in an angry dispute. The parties had separated. and in the evening Oliver and his brothers left town. When about a mile on their journey home, they came to a part of the road the opening of the navigation, the new steamer from which the snow had drifted, and Oliver John Munn, -- another gentleman, a lady and the got out of the sleigh for the purpose of casing driver, had been killed by the upsetting of the Stage the horses. He had walked but a few yards, over a precipice, about six miles from Burlington, when Cochrane came running up and ordered him to stop; and on his turning round, Cochrane struck him with some sharp instrument, which, passing through a rib, entered the heart, and caused immediate death.

Cochrane, rendered. The murderer is now in

Toronto Patriot. OPENING OF NAVIGATION.—It will be that three of our noble Lake Steamers-the Eclipse, Capt. John Gordon; the Admiral, History Society - Transcript. Capt. W. Gordon; and the Imerica, Captain Kerr, are now affoat. The America came in yesterday from Rochester, but owing to the quantity of ice in the bay, could not get below the Queen's wharf-in a few days, however, we may expect to see the bay all clear, when the Royal Mail Line will commence their regular trips .- Toronto Patriot.

seen interrupted for eighty-four days only, thus winter, the Anne Jane Brown boying arrived from Oswego, with seven hundred barrels of salt on the 29th Dec. Lat. And the America baving arrived, on the 23rd instant from Toronto for Rochester; notwithstanding the short season of interrupted commerce, the arrival of the America was hailed with many signs of welcome.

Durham Advertiser.

Major General, the Hon. Charles Gore's numerous friends in Canada, will be much gratified to learn, that his name appeared in the General Orders, of yesterday's date, as appointed to succeed Major General Sir James Hope in the command of Her Majesty's Forces in Canada East, from the 1st proximo. The gallant General's eldest son, Lieut. James Gore, 71st Highlanders, has been appointed Aide-de-Camp to his father-he is at present. on leave of absence, and, until his return we understand, that Lieut. Rich, 71st Highlanders, will act for him.

Montreal Herald, March 30. It was confidently rumored in town yesterday that Major Campbell, unattached, formerly of the 7th Hussars, and principal Aid-de-camp to Lord Sydenham, has been ap pointed by His Excellency the Governor General, Civil Secretary, in the room of Capt. Higginson. The office is of course not a political one, and while we cordially congratulate Major Campbell on his appointment, we have every reason to believe that it will be generally acceptable to all classes. Major Campbell has made a large investment of money in Lower Canada, and since he came to reside among us, has shewn an anxious desire to advance the prosperity of his adopted country. Montreal Herald.

La Revue Canadienne says that the Bishop of Montreal took his departure from Rome on the 20th February for England, intending to visit Ireland, and embark for Canada in May. We learn from the Melanges Religieux that the Bishop of Walla Walla left Montreal on Tuesday morning last, for his Diocese in the Oregon Territory. He is accompanied by several clergymen, his two neices, who will instruct the Indian girls in religion and in the habits of industry, two mechanics to assist him in the erection of a church, and a servant man. Several clergymen of the order of Oblats, from France, will join him in the United States .- Ib.

CANADIAN STOCK .- Our attention as well as that of many other persons, was attracted on Monday last, by the passing along King-street, on their way to market, of four splendid head of cattle, the property of Mr. J. Scott, butcher, Yonge-street. Two of them. a five-year old bullock, and a three-year old heifer, were particularly noticed; and the not imported? was the oft-repeated question. to the no small annoyance of Mr. Scott, who stoutly combatted the too popular idea, that because things are good they must necessarily be the growth of some other country than Canada. They were among the finest specimens of home rearing we have ever seen, Lodge Room, on Monday Evening next, and and did much credit to the care and enterprise there decide on a " winding up " of the win- of Mr. Scott. We understand that they are intended for Easter, and may be seen at the owner's residence on Yonge-street.

MR. BUCHANAN GOING SOUTH .- It is a matter of extreme gratification to be assured that no second-hand representative is to be entrusted with the negotiation of a peace with Sacts and Scraps, original and sciect. Santa Anna; but that as soon after the capture of Vera Cruz as the Mexicans shall deposses to go down as the envoy extraordinary to the capital of the Montezumas, with three millions, for the settlement of a treaty? And would be employed in this official journey-a Dogs versus Hogs .- If our City Fa- prospect which depends materially upon the make all safe, and it will be far better than

the United States telegraph lines -" He has condurted the daily operations of the New-York and these unclean animals, that they be not poi- Buffalo line with a judgemnt, tact and knowledge and despatch, and his urbane manners make him popular with all who have had occasion to transact business at the office here." Mr Wood will enter upon his duties immediately .- Quebec Mercury.

> EXTRAORDINARY FACT .- Rowland Hill stated, at a meeting held in Liverpool, last week, that the average amount of money returned to the dead letter office, enclosed in letters which were refused, amounted to £400,000 per annum; and many thousands of pounds were yearly found in letters which had absolutely no address upon them what-

IMPORTANT .- It has been rumoured in Town, these few days back, that the long pending dispute between our townsman, Mr. Sparks, and the Ordnance Department, respecting the vacant space of ground between Upper and Lower Town, has at last been Bytown Gazette.

THE PROPER OF CORUNG GOING MAD .must be done to secure the people against the attacks of these multitudinous brutes,

Coburg Star.

B? We are informed that in the Old Country all Newspapers pass through the Post Office free of charge. In this country we think exchange papers should have such an immunity; for this reason, that it would seem to be consistent with judicious policy to facilitate as much as possible an interchange of thought and information.

MELANCIPILY ACCIDENT .-- Letters have been received in town, giving the melancholy intelligence that Capt. Leary, formerly of the Queen, -who had come out in the Hibernia to Boston, and was on his way to Quebec, to command, at Sume others have been severely injured.

Quebec Mercury.

The bonce of an animal, supposed to be antideluvian-evidently of marine origin-has been An inquest was held on the body, and a recently discovered in a clay pit belonging to Mr. verdict of " wilful murder" against Charles Comre, at the north-cast end of the mountain, at who were employed by Mr. Peel in excavating the district Gaol at Guelph, awaiting his trial. clay for making bricks. The united joints of the vertebre, measure four feet eight inches in length, and were deposited in a stratum of mark, containing numerous shells and pieces of coral, seen by reference to our advertising columns, It is now in the possession of Mr. Poel, who, we understand, intends to present it to the Natural

IET COMPARATIVE MORTALITY IN THE ARMY IN BRITAIN AND THE WEST INDIES .- The annual murtality among one thous and young men, underthirty years of age, in Great Britain, is fifteen. Tho deaths among one thousand British soldiers, stationed in the Windward and Leeward Islands, are eighty-fire annually; and in the Jamaica garrison, one hundred and furty-three deaths per thousand annually. The British soldiers that have perished 17 Pour Bors. Navigation at this place has by sickness in the Windward and Leeward command-namely, Barbadoes, Trinidad, &c., since 1817, are upwards of ten thousand three hundred and eighty-one; and in Jumaica, during the same period, eleven thousand and farty. Total, twentyone thousand four hundred and twenty-one soldiers who have died in the West Index since 1817. mostly natives of Britain, and under thirty years of age !! The deaths in the Hermuda garrienna are not included in the above .- Montreal Times.