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THOMAS BRIGGS, JA.,

Kingston, Aug. 21, 1847.

NOTICE THE Subscriber having obtained from the Court of Chancery, an ujunction restraining the Revd. George OKILL STUART from intermeddling in any manner with the real or personal Estate of the late CHARLES STUART Esq., formerly Sheriff of the Midland District, either by Sale, or by the receipt of monies due by Bond or otherwise. in account of the said Estate; and having been compelled to file a Bill against the said George Okill Stuart. and Allan McLean, Esq., as Executors to he Will of the said late Charles Public are hereby CAUTIONED neither to accept any Deeds from the said George Okill Stuart, nor to pay him any money, as they will do so at their own loss and peril, the said George Okill Stuart having hitherto refused, and still refuses to render a just and honest account of How Law aghast saide is cast before the fearful sea his Executorship to the said Estate, Which makes a plaything of the scoorge, and a but on the contrary, asserts that he is

the Heir at Law thereto. All those persons who are in possession of, or claim title to Land formerly belonging to the said Charles Stuart. under conveyances from the said George Okill Stuart, and Allan McLean Esq., or either of them, as Executors as aforesaid, are also notified that all parties in possession will be ejected therefrom, unless an arrangement be Deeds are invalid for several ressons, one of which is, that the Power of Sale in said Will, is given to all the Executors-five in number-and not to any one or two of them, and therefore neither the said George Okill Stuart, nor the said Allan McLean, Esq, nor either of them, were everauthorized to convey the Real Estate. one only of the remaining Executors having Renounced, and no valid Titles can be given by any one while the suid CHARLES STUART.

Kingston, 5th August, 1847.

CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT. Montreal, 10th March, 1846. TOTICE is hereby given, by order of His Excellency the Administrator of the Government in Council, to all persons who have received locations of Land in Westorn Canada, since the 1st January, 1832; and also to whose locations were not included in O'Sullivan's Love, a Legend of Edenmore, and the list of unpatented lands, liable to forthe History of Paddy go-Easy and his wife feiture, published 4th of April 1849, that, unless the claimants or their legal representatives establishtheir claims and The Courtier of the Days of Charles II, with take out their Patents, within two years from this date, the land will be resumed by the Government to be disposed of by

Selected Docten.

PUNCH'S FLIGHT WITH RUSSELL.

P.om Punch. Up, up, my Lord John Russell-'tis a fair night to thou a new Cleophas-a new Asmodeone

come, clutch my clock-and thre' the amoke together let us mark The life of London, huddled 'neath the blanket of the dark.

The moonlight falls on fair St. Paul's, on th Abbey, grim and grey ; Lo: the lamps, like fiery scrpents, go winding far

Or, like glow worms, scattered, twinkle and wink

up from below-But 'tie not to grave on this fair sight that thre' the more fully than any self recommendation. Not a builded brick, or stone, or stick, on those

wide acres thrown

But bears a tongue within it-hath a language of its own: street, and square, and alley bare, with growth of human seed. Is a great book spread beneath us-look down, my

Lord, and read! In steeples upward springing read prayer, struck In prisons barred and bastioned read crime, an corre and grean;

In lighted West-end houses read mirth, a warmth, and show; In foul St. Gike's hovels read squalor, want, an

There's a homily-hark to it ! 'Tis the voice Saffron hill: I suffer, how I suffer from my freight of human All is filthiness without me; all is ignorance

within ;

and yet alive!

scho with cramps--I shake with damps--Oh! the warmth of glorious gin !" And now for proof-off goes a roof-Is that a house or hive? Each bed's a room, each room a town, so packed

Lo! the magget life of London! And that hopoless, hapless horde, In foulness heed, in foulness fed, is work for you, my Lord !

Another and another, and the eight is still the same: offering that knows no solace, and sin that

knows no shame. Hunger by thousand tables; savage life 'm thousand schools; Here are human hearts to frame answ-bethink you of the tools.

But hark ! another voice is up, and pompously it he health of the inhabitants of the Pro- From well-spread tables, easy bods, and finely furnished rooms : I am Respectability; things must not go on so:

> There's nowhere I can drive my gig, but something calls out woe. Then your sanitary meddlers, all agog for drain For my port, all I know is, I wish the drains were

Coor folks will throw things down 'cm-as for unwholceome air, know our street's extremely sweet, and that's all my affair.

Vhercon chimes in big Bumbledom, " You're right my worthy friend; "Tis time this stuff and nonsense were brought unto an end. There's the Union Wurkhouse for the poor-you

Into temperance by short diet, into industry by But herk! that hourse and hollow voice-'tis from a Newgate cell-Be silent, heartless blindworms! a different tale

should see how we have broke 'em

I've wrestled crime for centuries, and feeble all I Stuart, Esq., to obtain an Account, the Tho my bones are made of granite, and my of the moon, by which alone they could now sinews hammered steel.

> Ye little wot how hard and hot the tide of crime Rows ever : How it laughs my Canute talk to scorn, and mocks my stern endeavor;

toy of the gallows tres. Call Mother Church to help me; let Saint School do all the can :

Sive them Child Crime to fight with, and leave me the full-grown Man. Or soon the evil sape my walls, and down forthwith ye full, Master Bumble, Sir Respectable, gig, mace,

cocked hat, and all !" effected with the Subscriber; as all such The stern sounds cease, the stars look peace or the streets so still and grey-And now to Downing-street, my Lord, with what

> appetite you may ; and bethink you of the lesson of London, read When with Punck for guide, you listened to the Voices of the Night.

> > THE IRISH HEART.

had come from the interior, and among them was a nices who had some money of her own. She and a 'neighbor boy' were to have been married. When the summons came it was the time of lent so they agreed to pretpone the marriage till they reached America, and she payed his passage .-While waiting at Dublin, the coward swain rued. The damsal applied to the office to have the money refunded. No, it was a contract; the berth was parties located previous to that date, there for him. She stood on the deck and shouted, " Is there a decent boy would like to come out to America? Here is a free passage." A hodman listened, a stout likely fellow. He flung had and morter on the ground, arring out, ' Bedad I'll go.' Never say it twice,' cried she; ' be quick, we're off. In five minutes he had on his coat, and with a bundle in his hand, was on deck; and with his the fair ship on hor voyage to New York."

Ertracts from late English Dapers.

THE SKATING REGIMENT. From Chambers' Journal.

In Norway, the ground is covered with snee or three quarters of the year, and not unfrequent ly to a depth of ten feet. When a thaw comes, it sonly the surface of the mose that melts; and one-half of those desirous of being present. Mr. then the next frost of course covers the whole Rubins, the eminent auctioneer, to whom the disountry with a crust of irc. In such circumtances, there is no getting along in the usual way. The people must still ascend the hills and directed the attention of the crowded auditory to dive into the valley in pursuit of game; they must the circumstances connected with the mile, which | into this monastery during the time of their costill traverse the heavy forests to gather wood for fuel; and they must still journey to the distant trustees who acted on the part of the minors to owns to bring food to their indated hamlets. In whom the property legally belonged. The prothese excursions, whether long or short, they use perty was very valuable as regarded its position in skates. Skating is with them neither a mero amusement nor a gymnastic exercise: it is a store from its belog the soot where the immortal means of locomotion which the nature of the Shakspeare first saw the light -- a spot which was ground renders indescensable; a man who could

It is melancholy to think that one of the most delightful winter customs has, like many other things good in themselves, been pressed into the service of war. In the army of Norway, there is a company of skaters, dressed in the dark-green of English riflemen, and armed merely with a slight musket slung upon the shoulder, and a dagger-sword. They are likewise provided with an iron-pointed staff, 7 feet long, resembling those used by the Swiss when traversing the glaciers; which serves to balance them as they sweep along the ice, and which they strike deep into the ground when they desire to stop in their headlong career. The staff is also indispensable as affording a rest for their pieces when they fire. Their skates are of a peculiar construction, being singularly long; and when thus shod, it is a strange sight, in time of peace like the present, an amusing one, to see hills, gliding down their precipitous sides, and definee of the common laws of catpre.

Skating was known to the ancestors of the Northmans, if we take the date assigned by relies were put up and sold at sums varying from bis fair bride "God speed." "Marriage is house ome authors to the Edda as evidence, eigh centuries ago; the good Uller, being represented in Norway, not for its gracefulness, but for its utility; and there it is common for the country people to skate to market. During the famous expedition of Louis XIV, this art of locomotion was used against the Dutch themselves in one of the most curious and during exploits recorded in instory. Wence the states such for peace, timterms offered by the pride of Louis were so mor strous, that the people tore open their sluices, and laid their under water. The frost ofter a time. however, rendered even this unavailing; and at ength Gen. Luxembourg, one dark and freezing night, mounted twelve thousand men on skates, and sent them over the ice from Utrecht to surprise the Hague. The result is given as follows by a writer who takes his facts from a French

" When they left Utrecht, it was clear fronts weather, and the effect of the moon and stars pon the even sheet of ice, over which they swept like a breeze, was truly magical. By degrees, as they advanced, the visible horizon of the earth was obscured by vapor, and they could see nothing around, above, or beneath them, but a circular expanse of ice, bounded at the edge by thick grey clouds, and canopied by the starry curtain of the sky. The strange grouning sound which ever and anon boomed along the frozen wilderness, had at first something inexpressibly terrific to imagination; and as it died fitfully away in the distance, the space surrounding them seemed extended almost to infinity. The sky at length was gradually covered by the vapors rising. as if from the edges of the circle of earth; a veil of dull and hazy white overspread the heavens and obscured the stars; and a dim round spot of watery brightness was the only indication of the site

steer their course. " A rapid thew had come on ; their skates sunk deeper and deeper into the ice at every sweep; and at last, the water gathering upon the surface, as t was agitated by the night wind that had now risen, assumed the appearance of a sea. The wind increased; the sky grew blacker and blacker, their footing became more spongy and insecure : they plunged almost to the knee; and the ice grouned and cracked beneath them. Every one looked on himself as lost; and the horrors of a fate hitherto untold in story, and appearing to beong neither to the fortunes of the land nor of the sea, appulled the boldest imagination.

" At length a faint twinkling light appeared in

the distance, sometimes seen and sometimes lest in the varying atmosphere; and they had the natisfaction such as it was, of at least knowing the broom become, after lodging all night with his relative bearings of the place on which they were about to perish. The light proceeded from a strong fort in the enemy's hands, impregnable without cannon; and what added bitterness to their misers was the knowledge that beyond this fort was a ling the children to amuse themselves at the water dike, which in all probability affirded a path, how- edge, while he, it is supposed, was bosy with his ever narrow and moddy, by which they could have occupation. While the heedless trio were en returned to Utreeht. The fort however, was the grossed gathering shells on the sand-banks, the gate of this avenue of safety; and even if they tide was creeping up stealthily and outting them The London correspondent of the Pittsburgh possessed the requisite means of siege, if it was off from the main land. At last the children were Commercal Journal gives the following scene; - defended for a single day, they would either be roused by the rushing waters, and quite bewildered "The other day a scene occurred on Eden swallowed up by the waters, in the continuence and ignorant of the locality, they ren from the Quay in Dublin, quite characteristic. A family of the thaw, or perish miserably through cold and uncovered ground which they occupied into the fatigur. But any thing was better than inaction, tide. The distracted father mon joined hem; and The water exceping insidiously around them was did his best to save his precious household, now it a dradlicr enemy than stone walls or cannon shot; deadly peril. He caught hold of the two youngest and they determined at least to make a rush upon and made a desperate attempt to bring them on the immoveable masonry of the fort and provoke, where, but, from shoer exhaustion, he had to let go the fire of its defenders. It is impossible to ac- The eldest boy, who could swim a little, managed count for the result. It may have been that the to keep his head above water for a while, but his sight of so large a body of men rushing in upon strength was insufficient to strive against the tide. them, as if from the open sea, their nurabers mul- A boat, manned by Capt. Blair, reached the place tiplied and even their individual forms distorted too late to save the children, but in time to take and magnified in the mist, struck a panie terror in the old man, who but for it must shortly have into the hearts of the garrison; while this may perished. He was conveyed to the Care; and. have been increased by the shouts of courage or on being brought to consciousness, his agony must despair, blooming wildly over the icy waste and have been extreme. After the tide had ebbed, the wind. But however it was the gates of the fort locked in each other's arms, at a little distance and shall shudder becaute the appaling continued. But however it was the gates of the fort locked in each other's arms, at a little distance and since of a fatheunied down forever. After the opened at their approach, and the helpless and from the scene of their death; while the body of erm round her waiet, away down the river went | half-freen adventurers rushed in without striking | the eldest child was found at a distance of about |

speare's House took place at the city suction market, in Landon, on the 16th ultimo. The offsir excited much public anxiety, and drew together a very large number of persons; in fact the specious esic-room was not able to accommodate more than poral of the birth-place of the great dramatist was entrusted, briefly, but with great ability, were such as to exonerate from all blame the Stratford, and its extent; but its great value regarded with reverence not only by Englishmen. not skate would be unable to walk to any useful but by the admirers of genius from all countries. It was interesting to observe the steady increase in the number of visitors to the shrine of the poet which has taken place. A few years ago one at the door of the Convent. After having admitthousand in a year was considered a large number, ted all this happy family to the kineing the feet but last year the number had increased to seven mendation to the utmost leniney of the Cour thousand. He was quite confident that such an in the seartment of Father Romi, the Pope at object as the house in which William Shakspere prayer of Pather Tassini, visited the part of the first drew his infant breath would be fully appreciated by such an assembly as that which he saw around him, and that they would exhibit in a and otherwise made himself agreeable. practical manner that appreciation. Mr. Robins then rend the terms of sale, which were in the usual form for freehold property, and stated that he was ready to commence the sale. Three offers -1st £1500, 2nd £2000, and 3rd £2200 were then made, when on the part of the Stratford and Lindon Shakspeare Committees, organized for the purchase of the house, £3000 was offered; no lishing: other bidder oppearing, the Stratford and London this light company climbing with case the icy Committees were declared the purphasers amidst immense cheering, which clearly exhibited the striding, as Klopstock sage, with winged feet over gratification which those present felt at the cirthe waters, transmuted into solid ground, as if in counstance of this most interesting national mon-

The Times publishes a posthumous letter writin the Scandinavian scriptures as remarks- ten for that journal by Dr. Andrew Combe, the ble for his beauty, his arrows, and his skates - | eminent physiologist, shortly before his death, on The exercise is not mentioned by the Greek the causes and prevention of the ship-fever among and Roman writers, though so well acquainted the emigrants to America. The letter contains with all other gymnastics; but Klopstock Goothe, loothing that is positively new; but it is distin Herder, and other German poets, sing the guished by Dr. Combe's lucid statement and pracpraises of the art. In Holland, it is practiced, as tical suggestion. The causes of fever he considers to be-a diet insufficient in quantity and poor in quality; over-crowding; bad ventilation; the gross personal ancloanliness, to which the poorer Irish in particular are addicted; and the moral depression induced by despondency, poor living and confinement. Dr. Combe soggests as the principal remedics, the supply of a better diet; a greater limitation of numbers in proportion to townage ; better ventillation, especially by means of Dr. Neill Amott's ventilating pump; more stringent regulations to enforce cleanliness; and the appointment of a surgeon to every emigrantship; the increased expense to be met by a higher

CAPTURE OF SLAVES.-Her Majesty's brig Sea. ark, Capt. White, has arrived at Portsmouth from the coast of Africa, and reports that up the 7th of August, in let. 4 N. lon 22 W., saw a suspicious looking ressel and gave chase, and soon came up with her, and on sending an officer on heard to examine her, discovered that she was a Brazillian slaver, called the Libero, and Port Pongo, bound to Rio Janerio, and having 199 slaves on board. She was immediately taken possession of, and the arew, consisting of four Sympiords and twelve Brazillians, taken on board the Scalark and convoyed to Spithead. Mr. Fenwick, midshipman and a prize crew, were put on board the Libers and proceeded to Sierra Leon. Capt, white stated that the slave trude is gooswally brisk, The Styx had captured a fifth prize from St. Helena. We tearn that Her Majesty's steamer Penelops, Capt, Giffard, arrived from the west coast of Africa with three prizes in company, viz., the Brazillian felucca Same, captured on the 18th March, 1847; the schooner, name and nation unknown, of 52 tone, with 317 slaves, captured on the 30th March, 1847; and Brazillian schouner Joanito, captured on the 4th April, 1847; which vessels, and the surviving 315 slaves, were condemned in the Vice Admiralty Court, on Thursday, 22nd ultimo.-The Brazillian schooner Jupiter, captured by H. M. aloop Flying Pish, on 30th March, 1847, which arrived on the 6th August, under the charge of Mr. Simpson, midshipman, was also condemnod on the 22nd ult.; and the felluses, name and nation unknown, captured by the same cruiser on the 17th April, 1847, and ran on shore by the crew of the vessel, was also pronounced liable to condemnation by his honor the Judge.

DUMPRIES-HEART-RENDING CATASTROPHE .most mournful occurrence has taken place near Caracthorn. Peter Hair, an Irichman, who guins his living by travelling the country and vending children, two boys and a girl, at Lochise, near New Abbey, took the mad with them in the morn ing in the direction of Carnethorn. The party took a near cut across the made, the father allowmingling like the voices of demons with the rising bodies were discovered; the two youngest lay , half a mile below.

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The assurtment of Jop Type is entirely new and of the very best description. Dr. Newman, the Powyite, first and then, what is nearly identical.) a Roman Catholia, with other Englishmen, similarly situated, it seems, have conceived the idea of entering the establishment of the Pather of Oratory, that they may subsequently establish in England a congregation of this order, and Pope Pins has hastened to second the prosecution of the plan. He gave notice to the very Reverend Father Tassini, Abbe of the Monastery of the Holy Cross of Jerusalem, that it was his desire that these future children of St. Philip of Nori should be received viciate, to form themselves there. This was done, the father applied to disposing of the opper part of his monastery to serve as a dwelling for Da. Newman and his companions, who established themselves there towards the end of the month of June. On the 9th of August, at seven oclock in the evening the Holy Father paid them a visit. Fether Temini went to meet his Holiocos in the avenue leading to the Monartery, soon the other monks, the new Orstorians and M. Wiseman, the Apostolic Vicar in England surrounded the Pope Convent devoted to the new guests. During this visit, he conversed freely with Mr. Wiseman,

MARRIAGE OF A ROMAY CATHOLIC PRIEST. The Cork Constitution mys :- We need not my that the following comes to us from a greditable source, for such a letter we could not inserten. any but the most satisfactory authority. A second. letter has reached us on the same subject, but it enters into particulars which we prefer not public

EXTRAORDINARY MARRIAGE. The mileston. hood of Fermey has been favored with me extract ordinary marriage between a Reservend Roman-Catholic Clergyman, and an accomplised daughter of an M. D. The determination of the ument having been secured for the nation by the Reverend Gentleman seems praise world, and all committees. Several interesting Shakspernan impartial, unprejudiced persons will wish him and nell broke through an act of Parliament in become ing M. P., for Clare county, and carried emancipation, the Rev. Mr. Aberos bel the the ice, and henceforth celibacy will be un hoose the scandel and mare of the Romish priesthood, Mr. Aberno's fortitude is, therefore, to be much applanded. The fact of the marriage is notorious, and you can publish this or not, as you wish.

Uniformity on time by Telegraph -The Electric Talegraph Company are now making sorb arrangements as will enable them to commu. nicate the true time, as observed daily at the Roy. al Observatory at Greenwich, to every stating on the various lines of railway where the company has a schopusph signing and of outres, to all large towns throughout the kingdom. It is now the daily practice at Greenwich, at one o'clock, to indicate the true time by dropping a ball from the upper part of the Observative, which being telegraphed to the Admiralty, and signalled to the shipping on the Thames, enables ships' choose. meters to be adjusted. The contrivance by which the Telegraph Company proposes to extend the knowledge of this exact time throughout the kingdom is exceedingly simple. It is intended that the ball, immediately on being detached at the top of ite fall, should strike a spring, which, sonnected with the rations lines of electric wires of the company, will instantly strike a bell at every, station. Thus it is not only possible and practice able, but what in all probability will be a matter of daily experience ere very long-that before the ball at Greenwich Observatory shall have menhed the ground in its fell, the electric bell at Manchester will have been struck and set ringing; so that we shall know it is one o'click at Greenwich before the ball announcing that fact there has finaled falling a few foot! In this way the true time at

Greenwich may be kept by every railway company and every large town in the kingd-m.

Kentish Mercury. SELECTE OF AN AMERICAN RELEASE SHIP. - By & Galway paper, we learn that the Islam, of Philadelphis, one of the American relief ships, but been seized by the Customs in the port of Galway, in consequence of some alleged sinuaging of tobecco. It appears that the master of the reseal. Captain Shankland, retained on bodist some tobacco, intended for the use of the emigrants guing out in the vessel. The tobacco was said to be at first under look and key, in the care of the captain. The Customs officers removed it to another part of the worsel, whomer it was stolen .--The remel has accordingly been seized by the office aers, and is at present prevented from miling to has

destination homewards. NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

Some people have a lintror of house-breakers, A strong fellow with a fortian jacket, with a piece of crape over his face, and a pistol in his hand, is certainly a diregreeable visitor to a country geatleman in the middle of a dark night in December : the heares whisper conveying an allucion to your money bags or your life, is far from a pleasing method of carrying on a conversation; and therefore without descending to any more minute purticular, pluming myself upon my personal immunity for such visitations on the sacre of having no house, I agree at once that a bousebreaker is a detestable character, and weetly of condamnation. A murdarer, also, I am not prepared to vindieste. A knife forced into the stomach of an elederly gentleman in a half sleepy state before a bettle of old port—a raiser drawn across a bosotis. ful beremaid's throat-or a bullet scientifically inserted through the earshole of a deaf old lady black trunk or the garret—are disagreeable objects of contemplation to the philanthropic mind; and therefore I at once coincide in the ferrent agreement tion in which a murderer is held by every pomen ! have conversed with on the subject, exampt the students of anatomy, and two or the popular anthere of the conclusive school. But there is anoth or miscreant for whom I have no commisseration ; wretch compared with those atrockies bossebreakers become meritarious, and murder innocent before whose mans like blackness—to better the harguage of Cherles Philips—the darkness of aninhilation becomes white as mow ; whose beaten diction is a curse; whose breath is postilence & whose mane is infaint | over whose sunten men ory shall settle the conflagration of a fury & when description need I say that I meen the unhallowed monster who argicals to per he Newspaper Rill. Blacky seds Magazine.