ADDITIONAL FRENCH INTELLIBENCE.

From the New York Tribuna. M. Arogo, the Republican Minister of the Marine, sent for the French Admirals in Paris France, where the Government that existed sterdiness, that he knew them all to be so, interference with the people of France, and and he was ready to give the command of the leave them at liberty to choose what sort Fleet of the Republic to any one that they of Government they please? I simply ask might choose to select. They declared their the question, if there is no objection to answer meted to conclude successfully in a few house williagness to ahide by his own decision. M. Arogo then said that he had equal confidence in them all, but there was one among them who enjoyed an advantage which determined his choice, that of popularity; he therefore appointed Admiral Boudin to the command of the Toulon fleet. The nomination was at once approved by all the Admirals present. Admiral Bandin has left Paris for Toulon. He is immediately to take command and to sail for Algeria. His instructions are to take

ARRIVAL OF THE EX-KING AND

QUEEN OF THE TRENCH AT NEW-HAVEN. [This is a little port a few miles east o

Brighton.] safe arrival of the Ex-King and Queen of tected. So far therefore, from what has or- or husband in endeavoring to preserve a child Road as indicated by the Charter from Rome the French. The King, on landing, was corred in France, bring an argument for warhabited in a green blouse, and blue overcoat, like preparations, on the part of this country, footing and fall, either mangled upon the Resolved, That

self up.
On Thursday Louis Philippe and the ExQueen, with a male and female attendant. who had during the week constituted thsuite of their royal master and mistress, embarked in a French fishing-hoat from near Treport, with the intention of attempting to eross the channel at sea. The party were They curse the memory of former wars, picked up by the Express, Southampton and Havre steamer, which immediately steamed for New-Haven, off which barbor she arrived at 7 relock in the morning.

On landing, the Ex-King and Queen were welcomed by the inhabitants, nearly the whole of whom flocked out, and were gratified by being shaken by the hand by Louis Philippe. The Ex-King and Queen proceed-ed to the Bridge Hotel. His Majesty's first act on reaching the Hotel, was to despatch a messenger to Brighton to procure the attention of Mr. Backhouse; the second, to write a letter to our gracious Sovereign, communicating the intelligence of his arrival. The following we believe is a correct statement of the present abode of the different members of the family :-

Louis Philippe and Marie Amelia, who have a sumed the title of Count and Coun ess de Nenliy, are at Clarement. With them are also the Duke and Duchese de Nemours and two children, the Count d'Ean, the Duke d'Alencon, and the Duke and Duchess de Montpensier, and the Duchess Augusta of Save Cohorg.

The Princess Clementine is staying with her husband, the Duke, on a visit to her Majesty at Buckingham Palace.

Duke and Duchers d'Anmela and the Prince and Princess de Joinville were at Algiers on Louisa, is at Brossels.

PROCLAMATIONS, DECREES, &c. OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

During the revelution, dearess, and proclamations on the following subjects were traited from time to time by the Provisional Govern-

ment, Mayors of Arrondissements, &c :-First, interdiction of acceting of Ex-Chamber of Poers ; Second, organization of a Mountle Nutional Guard of 24 hattlesns; Third, arrest and punishment of describer; Fourth, untieles pledged at the Mont de Piete to be restored to the nwaces, the Ministers of Finance paying the amount due on them; Fifth, the Tuilbries to be an asylum for invalid workmen; Sigth, capital punishme st to be abolished; Seventh, all political primores to be liberated and furnished with means to join their inmilies : Eighth, suppression of Chamber of Press. and dissolution of Chamber of Deputies, Constitotion of a Republic, every citizen to be a member of the National Guard: the liberty of the press guarantied, and freedom of thought secured; Ninth, National workshop operaging the operaging of Touth, all citizens to remain in arms and defend their business till they acquire all their rights; Eleventh, order to arrest Ministers; Twelfih, abolition of all titles and nobility; Thirteenth, change of the term regiment to demibrigade; Funrteenth, ten days additional time granted to pay bills throughout the Republic Fifteenth, National assembly to meet on the 9th April and decree a Constitution, population to be the basis of election, Representatives of the people fixed at 200, including the Colonics-Suffrage to that about half the passengers were transbe universal-all Frenchmen 21 years of age to be electors, and all of 25 years oligible to be elected. n ballot list and to rate at the principal place in who has not 2,000 votes ; each Representative to receive an indemnity of 25 france per day for the duration of the season; the National Countitoent Assembly to meet on the 20th April. Sixteenth, payment two half year's interest on the fire four and a half, and four percents fulling due on the 22nd March to be made at Paris from the 6th, and in the Departments from the 15th. Seventeenth-Interest of Bonds due Tresor fixed at 43 per cent, for those of from three to four months to run, and at 5 per cent. for those of from six months to a year; Eighteenth, An Act to be prepared for the immediate consneipation of the slaves of all the Colonies: Ninetrenth, All inges to be collected as before: Twenterth, A budget to be brought forward, in which the system of indirect taxation would be modified; Twenty first. All prosecutions against the present for political offences to be withdrawn, and the prime ers confined for surls offences to be released; Twenty-second, Furbule the publication of any placards without the Committee's name being attached; Twenty-third, Restorce the old mili tary title of Generals of brigade and dvivision; Twenty-fourth, dissolves the Municipal Louncil of Pana; Twenty-fifth, Discount Banks to be established; Twenty wigth, the stamp duty on periodicale suppressed; Tuenty seventh, ultrathe taken by public functionation to be discontinued; Twenty-eighth, the persons, properties, and rights of foreigness to be respected; Twenty-minth, all the citizens to be armed and cluticed on national guarde-three and able to provide cluthing to be furnished with it by the Provisional Government; Thirtieth, diminution in hours of labor, where i was 11 hours to be 10, where 12 to be 11 Thirty-first, during the ten days preceding the convocation of the primary generalities, must impred papers may be published; Thirty second, the central administration of the department of Marine and Colonies to be organized on a new foreing; Thirty-third, a gradual as-imilation of the institutions of Algeria to those of Prence to take place-the army to be trente pensed for its past services to France; Thirtyfourth, gregory of all kinds and works of utility be preserved and respected; Phirty-fifth, royal residences to be said and proceeds applied to the victims of the Resolution, and as eque componsation for losses in trade and manufactures. Deerors have also been imped changing the names of several resects in the Navy, and also the nameof these of the streets which had any televence to townsely or the members of the fallen King's ported, was harsh if not inhuman. Several ness of the Great West—the probable increas- from their records. - Montreat Herald. family. All institutions having the name theyal of the passengers died during the succeeding ed value of farming lands and their products

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

On the 28th, Mr. Hume said :- Sir, I wish to ask a question of her Majesty's Ministers, in connection with the state of affairs in

Lord John Russell said :- I have no objection whatever to answer the question. We east, accompanied by snow, which fell so have received, of course, the intelligence thickly as to prevent the sight from penewhich is generally known to the public, of trating more than a dozen yards. The vessel the change which has taken place in France; became gradually encompassed by slop-ice, and I can assure the House-indeed, I should which, being pressed by the wind towards the hardly have thought necessary to declare it— land, carried the ship along with it, and as that we have no intention whatever to intertere with the farm of finvernment which the the rocks. All efforts to extricate her from newed cheering.)

The following is an extract from the London Standard on the same subject :-

"We have sad proof that nothing is gained by interference in such cases as that before us, and that even the expression of a wish or an intention to interfere, must reflect fatally upon these interests which was much to see that the precipitons ascent. Many a scene was, the precipitons ascent. Many a scene was, the precipitons ascent the view of a heart-however, presented to the view of a heart-however, presented to the view of a heartback, he thought be must have given himeven, a majority of the people dispused to struck; and it is believed they were carried self up. try; who-

Free from stain. Well know the blessings of a peaceful reign, saved from the wreck. Among them are And looking backward with a wise affright, the surgeon (Ur. Hartrett,) a cabin passenger See seams of wounds, dishonest to the sight, (a Mr. Wood,) the boatswain and nine other In contemplation of whose ugly scars, scamen, of the Omega, with four scamen of the Barbara; the remainder being steerage passengers-one of them a young woman. The moderate sort of men thus qualified,

Will turn the balance to the better side." "This we believe. We are satisfied that a considerable time, in doubt which was if no disturbing force intrude, the democratitheir own min. And the utmost delicacy Harbor, who was out gunning. The man immust on that account be observed by Toreign- mediately proceeded to Petty Harbor, accomers. If Eugland were a country whose re- panied by a few of the shipwrecked persons, sources were not adequate to defend her ulti- in order to obtain assistance; which being mately against "a world in arms," there properly procured, the whole of the remaining county. might be in the distarted state of the neigh- survivors were taken to Petty Harbor, some boting nation an excuse for hasty preparations, on slides, and some on the backs of the kindbut it is now that the states of the world are bearted people :- unfortunately, however, to be taught that the final conquest of Eng- their efforts were ineffectual to save the lives land is an impossibility, and that whatever of of four pror fellows who expited on the read mere injury an enemy can inflict upon her, from exhaustion. Another of the sufferers will be retaliated ten-fold upon the aggressors. ran into the woods in an apparently insane We are, therefore, with or without "national state, and has not since been found. defences," in a condition to wait with perfect "The hospitable conduct of the people of confidence the progress of events; and the Petty harbor, on this distressing occasion, is more patient our confidence, the more seeme represented by the survivors of the wreck to the "Lodge of Social and Military Virtues, all parts of the Province, and the debuis conshall we be from an interruption of peace. have been beyond all praise. Each of them No. 227," holding a carter from the Grand We may, and we probably should being on a is said to have so vied with his neighbor in Lodge of Ireland. war by precipitate preparations; and in pro- extending the band of fellowship and love to antion to the amount of these preparations his suffering brethren, and in performing the our enemies in France without any hold upon may be perhaps invidious to particularize combined, it had lain formant several years, this, the original sale of Lots, it obtained the the sympathics of the majority of the nation; any one; but the services of Mr. Earle, until a few zealous numbers of the ancient that is, leave them to sink under their own (schoolmaster at that place) have been so craft, attached of old to the military profes- name of Portsmonth. Mr. John McLeod Paris and the Duke de Chartres, are stated to line and finding and the Prince Chartres, are stated to dead in a short time alterwards, but lived to conjecture what shape the French Coverns that we are confident, which, we are confident, which, we are confident, which, we are confident to conjecture what shape the French Coverns that we are confident, which, we are ment is to take. It may be monarchical or by thus naming him. republican, or whatever the caprice of the "On the arrival of

> AWFUL CATASTROPHE AT SEA .-SHIPWRECK UPON SHIPWRECK. From the Queber Gozette's compilation f. om

quired.

hound to New York. Nothing of moment | "We understand that not a vestige of the Mark Master's Lodge. occurred until the 10th February, when, being wreck remained yesterday." about 4 days sail from New York, the ship encountered a tremendous gale of wind, in years ago, and was the last vessel launched which she lost her main-top-mast and other by Geo. Black, senior, Esq. spars, her rudder, and every sail excepting her square mainsail-each one having been banks & Allison, of Halifay. The Orion bent. In this, of course unmanageable state, Saint Johns. The Aurora arrived at Halifax tain Scott, from Liverpool, for St. John, N. B. 60, had died on board since she received them. having bore down, offered, on ascertaining Many of the survivors were suffering from the ship's disabled state, to take out her pas- sickness. During the last 17 days the allowaccepted, the Omega's hours were launched, bread and a glass of water each day to every and engaged for several hours in conveying one on board. the passengers to the Aurora. The wind blowing hard, with a considerable rea on, ren- Harbor, dated 25th Feb., ISAS, by Messrs. dered this . testions operation, and by the time shipped, the wind and sea rose to such a height that one of the boats in returning from the Aurora, was swimped, and the second mate and four hands were last-the other boats were then necessitated to abandon the undertaking. Night coming on, the vessels Perlican, in the drift slop ice, and we must separated, and saw each other no more. The Omega continued to drift about at the mercy of the winds and waves, till the 17th Feb- in hopes that we may hear that they were mary, when she was fallen in with by the Barbara, Capt Skinner, bound from New York for Ireland, with a full cargo of corn. Capt Skinner immediately consented to take the remaining passengers and crew of the Omega on board his vessel; and having thrown overboard a considerable portion of his cargo, in order to afford the people room on Tuesday, 21st inst., by the stockholders of below decks, from 130 to 140 persons, inclu- the Waterlown and Rome Railroad Company. ding about half the O nega's crew, with provisions and a couple of casks of water, were transferred to the Barbara, when the vessels stated that the assemblage was called by the were separated, as before, by the occurrence Directors for the purpose of obtaining an exfollowing day the Burbara sailed in the probation failure amount to save the charter was sevive the gale. The Captain, mate, eight or work should advance, and urging that no man ten of her crew, and from 25 to 30 of the pas- should sell his stock at a discount, and alludsengers were left on board the ill-fated ship- ing briefly to incidental subjects, he gave way Capit Skinner then shaped his course for to the Secretary of the Board, Clarke Rice, his port. On Thursday last, the 2 of instant, Esq., who laid before the meeting a full exthe eastward, and the Barbara's stock of wa- marked attention. ter being entirely exhausted, Capt Skinner now addressed the meeting, and at the cond Mail line, homew-rd bound) here down to

the Barbara, and enquired what was wanting

-Capt Shinner stated that he had nearly 150

"On the following day, (Friday) the Barharn approached the land, and perceiving a scene ensued, led off by ". J. Gaodale, E.q., hather, sent her heat in for a pilot and a sup- who requested the President, to put him down ply of water. The ship's boat was account for an additional subscription. Mr. C.'s expanied out of the harbor (which was aveer- ample was followed by drany others, and in a tained to be Renews) by a boat belonging to few minutes several thought were added to WEDNES'Y MORNING, APRIL 5, 1843. blatten, sent for the French Admitted of the place, where the Covernment has the place, one of the crew of which offered to the stock. This process was watched with been established. I wish, therefore, to ask willing to serve the Republic. They replied her Mojesty's Ministers whether it is their willing to serve the Republic. They replied her Mojesty's Ministers whether it is their intention to withhold altogether from any intention to withhold altogether from any ever, upon being made sequainted with the Mr. Lord, from the Coumittee on Resolu-

elecided, unfortunately, upon proceeding thith-

As night set in, however, the wind died away

-after a while it sprung up from the south

" Forty-three persons, we believe, were

"The survivors, after wandering about

Extract of a letter received from Hants'

"We are sorry to inform you that a few

ROME AND CAPE VINCENT RAIL-

From the Watertown Democratic Union.

Robinson, Brooking & Co. :-

resolutions for consideration.

of the Omega's passengers on heard, many of ceeded at length to urge the adoption of ac-

During the absence of the committee, the

say ed in ber."

locality, the wind being fair for St. John's,

tions reported as follows: Whereas, subscriptions for stock in the Watertown. Rome, and Case Vincent Railroad, have been obtained, sufficient in amount to authorise the organization of the entire line, thus dispensing with the livision into sections, and whereas, the stocktolders consider this "Yet wrote and floundered on, in more despair." contemulated improvement of vital importance to the northern sectioned the state through which it will pass; and that the business from the country, from the lakes, and from the Canadas, which will the drawn to it, must tender the stock valuel:

Therefore, Resolved, That the entire line the cliffs, the more active of the passengers lawful and proper mean for its speedy com-

Resolved, That we wil sustain said Direc-

stacles are overcome, wi the Road completed. this Number of " Our Walk."

ohn Clarke, and others.

dence that the Director will speedily follow

INSTALLATION OF A MASONIC LODNE.

George's Lodge, No. 43 on the Registry of

will be the extent and electinacy of the war. last sad offices of humanity for those whose of Infantry, having been granted A. D. 1752, larly surveyed, and laid out in lots, soon found Whereas, if we rest as we are, we shall leave sufferings were terminated by death, that it but from deaths, retire ents, and other causes enstomers, and began to be inhabited. At to future generations, the Virtues and Science of the Royal Art, applied to the Brother in the date of the latest intelligence from that eity, and the Queen of the Belgians, Princess onts."

On the arrivat of the ship princes of the Belgians, Princess onts."

On the arrivat of the ship whose possession the variant was, for the lits assistance, were provided by the Govern-"On the arrival of the shipwrecked party its assistance, were provided by the Govern- privilege of again rendering useful this valued years, carrying out his plans to the best of his ment, with such relief as their necessities re- document, and who, with true masonic spirit, and the consent of the franc Lodge, accorded "The Coroner proceeded on Sunday to to their request, generously entrusting them Petty Harbor, and yesterday held inquests on also, with the time-honored regulia of the the bodies of the four men who expired from Lodge, which will, in futer, be convoked in exhaustion, on the road to Petty Harbor, after our city, wherein there are now five Masonic "The Omega, a ship of 1277 tons burthen, landing from the wreck, as before stated, Lodges, viz: three unds the jurisdiction of McLeod, for the benefit of the news in general members and the property of the period of the news in general fold of the Capt. David Garrick, sailed when a vertical was returned in accordance the Grand Lodge of Enland, one under that rat. On that estate grown a bundred fold rom Liverpool on the 17th January, with a with the facts. The names of two of the of Scotland, and one urder that of Ireland, targo of iron, coals, salt, &c ... a crew of sufferers were Daniel Fisher and - Healon. exclusive of one English Provincial Grand about 30 men and hoys, and 315 parsengers. The names of the other two were unknown. Ludge, three Royal Arti Chapters, and one

> The following extract from the London The Onega was built in Quebec about two Review, of 1834, will be perused with much

interest by our masonic raders :-" The annals of Ladg. No. 227, under the The Barbara was owned by Messrs. Fair-Grand Lodge of Ireland held by the distinblown out of the holt-rope almost as soon as brought part of her crew to that city from guished 46th Regiment fornish some facts, which are alike honorant, to the craft and in the human heart. Doning the services of sel appearing in sight, the Omeca hoisted rescued by her from the Omega, having landed this regiment in America General Washing- used in the construction of the Prison, making ignals of distress, and the brig Autora, Cap. 33 others at Canseau; the remainder about ton was initiated into Meenry, in their Lodge. Well can we imagine us gush of holy feeling with which his beneglent mind, so deeply imbibed with the love orbis fellow-creatures. sengers and crew; which offer bring gladly ance of food had been limited to 21 ounces of received the sublime treets of our Order .-That the impression was of a highly wrought character, his after conduct proved; for when war broke out between the States and the Mother Country, and he became divided from the Brothers of his adultion; in feeling, in communion of soul, he was their Brotherstill. The Masonic chest of the 16th, by the chance of war, fell into the hands of the Americans days ago the jolly boat belonging to our brig, William Kelsor, with some of her timbers, Washington, who embraced the opportunity of seamen's boxes and clothes, and also the foreyard broken in the slings, were picked up at testifying his estimation of Masonry, in the most marked and griffving manner; by Daniel's Cove, about three miles below Old command of a distinguished officer, should fear that all her crew are lost. However, as take charge of the chest with many articles there is no sign of the long hoat, we are still of value belonging to the 46th, and return them to the Regiment. The surprise, the imagined, when they perceived the flag of with Mr. John Crawford, the City Councillor. feeling of both officers and men may be ment from their noble apponent, but still more beauty; a triumphark vindication of the Ship Yards it is now our duty to speak. purity of masonic principles. The Guard of The Court House in this village was filled Honor with their fluts playing a sacred After the meeting was organized, the Premarch—the chest contilling the constitution sident of the Company, Hon. O. Hungerford, and implements of the graft borne aloft, like another ark of the covenant, equally by of a gair of wind, which continued through pression of the wishes of the stockholders, as Englishmen and Americans, who, lately enthe whole of the succeeding night. On the to what course should be adopted, now that a gaged in the strife of war, now marched heretofore spoken of. The remainder is the brough the enfitaded ranks of the gallant ide cirection of the Omega, but could find no cured. After a few appropriate remarks, en- Regiment, that, with presented arms and trace of her, and as she was much strained forcing the necessity of prompt payment of colors, hailed the gloroft art by cheers, and leaky, it is heared that she did not sur- installments, should the dicision be that the which the sentiment condered sacred as the

hallelujalis of an angel's song." This Lodge opens another proof of the excollence and useful induence of Masonty. When in Dominica, in the year 1805, the 46th the wind blowing strong from the Westward, position of the utfairs of the Company, to which it gallantly repolled; but in the action the locality-heing in doubt whether it was ing the stockholders to order the immediate. Chrst, which the enemy succeeded in securing the Cape Breton or Newfoundland shore. At prosecution of the work. Mr. R.'s statement on board their fleet, without knowing its conthis time a steamer hove in sight, steering to was well drawn up, and listened to with lents. Three years afterwards, the French William Smith, Esq., hoisted a signal of distress, and the steamer clusion of his remarks, moved the appoint- turned the Chest with several complimentary (which was ascertained to be one of the Roy- ment of a committee of stockholders to report, presents; offering by that act the acknowedgement and homage of an enlightened nation to the purity, value, and usefulness of Masonry. meeting called up Mr. Wm. Dewey, who pro-

In 1831, there were, says the Review, but twolve masons attached to the Ludge; one them sick-that he had no water to give tive measures-alluding to the many years them, and begged a supply. The Captain of during which this project has been cherished only of whom was muong the number of its the steamer, waving his trampet towards the and advocated by its friends-the great suc- original members. These twelve, however, the land !" and jumped off the puddle box efforts - the slight exertions that were needed Grand Lodge of Ireland, a renewal of their - his vessel immediately hearing away on to build the road-the prospect of competing original Charter. This circumstance elicited

After Mr. Dewey had concluded, a spirited BRITISH WHIG . engines of the Unicorn, better known by the

"Oplfer per Orbem Dicor."

"OUR WALK." NO. IV.

"Then gnawed his pen, then dashed it on "Sinking from thought to thought, a vast Plunged for his sense, yet found no bottom there.

Hatters' Bay, on a spring morning, is more a work is completed. Her cabins, saloon, and from the busy parts of Kingston, it may be Mr. Sidney Scobell, will be ready by the powersion of any ships he may find in the portion may choose for inemserves— her peritons position being unavailing, site of the road from Rometo Cape Vincent, he said to form part of the city itself, joined middle of the summer, and he put upon her, considered one and imprisable, and that the together as it is, by a continuous line of building some slackness in trade. She will be internal affairs of that country. (ReRepublic. the cliffs, the more active of the passengers and that the Drectors be, and they and crew jumped from oil them and the bow-sprit upon the rocks; and those who were fixing the northern terminus of the Road at fortunate enough to gain a footing, with fixing the northern terminus of the Road at fortunate enough to gain a footing, with We have great pleasure in announcing the those interests which we may wish to see p:o- rending description. The affectionate father out delay to the speedy construction of said tiary and General Hospital alone, will afford The present vessel is the first he has atus matter for articles instead of "scraps."- tempted to construct; but we opine it will habited in a green blooms, and notice of the Expression of the Expression. The King and One of the Expression of the Exp manufacturing, and other interests, we should And yet how little we feel inclined to the task Luke and River Navigation, seems here to be Changes" in Barker's Almanae for 1948 .-manufacturing, and other interests, we should not he sitate nor permit cerning difficulties to before us may be inferred from the quotation surmounted. While her light draft of water public, because it forces me to explain them.

If you were wrong in making those few words public, because it forces me to explain them.

> out the line of conductionicated in the reso-lutions, and that beforelong the Engine and and the late Mr. John McLeod first conceived intend the driving of every nail. His future the only man of my class extant, no opportuits train will be an evry day sight in our the idea of making a village, where a seamy fame depends upon the result. pasturage for cows was with difficulty obtained. That gentleman in conjunction with that of Messrs. McPherson & Crane ; but came levelled for the purpose of business- that it had another name! England, on the occasio of the installation of the beautiful building stone being exported to sumed in Lime Kilns. Mesers. McLeod & Lo-This Charter was doing nearly one hund- gan then drew the public attention to the spot, red years in possession of H. M. 46th Regt., by advertisement, and the village being regusuccess would one day attend his enterprise. His partner, Mr. Logan, survived him a few ability, when death cut him off in the midst of his usefulness; leaving the estate of Mc-Leod and Logan to be managed by a younger brother of the original founder, Mr. Angus McLeod, for the benefit of the heirs in gene-

more valuable than when purchased, the village of Portsmouth is built. Hatter's Bay is a small inlet of the Lake, or St. Lawrence, we scarcely know which, less than half a mile in depth, with very shoal water at its head, but affording 12 to 14 feet in other parts. One side is occupied by the Provincial Penitentiary; on the other is the village. The bay, near its head, is passed by a causeway. formed by the refuse of the building material upwards of two acres of very valuable ground. This we believe becomes the property of Covernment. The present population of the village exceeds five hundred souls, consisting

chiefly of mechanics and their families. At the entrance of the village, alongside the causeway, lies the old steamer Brockville Her engines have been removed, her cahins dismantled, her hull thoroughly examined and made good; and like the chrysalis, changing they reported the circumstance to General to the butterfly, she is about commencing a new existence, in the shape of a three masted schooner; and a very beautiful vessel directing that a guard of honor, under the she'll make. Her tonnage being large, she is expected to carry 3500 barrels of flour and her draft being light, her destination is Mr. Thomas Davis, in conjunction, we believe,

noble brother. It was a scene of moral is tenanted chiefly by ship-wrights. Of their

is the property of the Kingston Marine Railway Company, purchased at the Sale of Lots property of the occupier. Mr. J. Fisher has leased the portion belonging to the Company, for the next 18 years to come, and is about constructing a Marine Railway of the largest Regiment was attacked by a French force, 13 feet. This construction will be upon a norel, if not an improved plan; working on this Railway will be of the utmost importance better remain as they are. to the village, inasmuch as the largest vessels affoat can then easily be taken up and re-

engines of forty-five horse power each ; March; and the new British Mail Steamer the boilers also will be those of the Unicorn, America, left Liverpool on the 25th ult. The new a couple of years ago. Thus her power former with four days later news is now due, will be great, compared with the size and and the latter with 14 days news, will be due build; and judging from her construction, she at the end of this week. Both arrivals are will be able to do her 14 miles per hour with expected with much impatience. ease and safety. She will be ready to launch on the 1st of May; and about the 15th or so, will make her first start for a cargo. Her intended destination is the direct trade between Hamilton and Quebec. To carry flour down, and bring freight and Emigrants up; - a trade that must be remunerative, if there be any business in the country to transact. She A walk to the village of Portsmouth, at will commence operations before ber joiners' recreation than a labor. Scarcely two miles other deck appurtenances, under contract of more than a few words, in "Ont Walk" home Alt, although well known in Kingston, is from the village, as the Provincial Peniten- searcely known as a Marine Architect. This paper we devote to the Village itself; not be his last. We do not express our writer's sole aim is to do the amiable, and found worthy of approbation. The great some words I recently sent you, respecting the make everything appear in its brightest colors, difficulty, that of adapting a vessel to both general incorrectness of "the Atmospherical rence, her breadth of beam and general the year 1817, when at your solicitation I Less than thirteen years ago, the shores of steadiness will fit her to encounter the gales promised to prepare "the Atmospherical production of Lake Ontario. That she must be fast, is for 1818, I was at a loss for some correct start-Less than thirteen years ago, the shores of steadiness will fit her to encounter the gales promised to prepare " the Atmospherical After a vote of thanked the Directors, and of the numerous lots about town. The Gov- sea bost is extremely probable. That she observations and calculations, it was my mistree hearty cheers for he railroad, this most ernment having purchased the eastern side of may prove both is due to the untiring assiduity hap to comit an egregious blunder. Had this spirited meeting adjunced, with full confi- the little Bay for the scile of the Pecilentiary, and the great pains taken by her industrious attention was speedily directed to the locality, builder, who may be said personally to super-

Leaving Fisher's Yard, we next approach

(To be continued)

pointed Governor of the Huron Territory, and that His Excellency, his amiable lady, and will be proved to be founded on fact. little family, leave Montreal for the seat of derstand that this appointment has been conferred upon Mr. Robinson, in consequence of the serious inconvenience and expense he has incurred by four elections, during the last Parliament, for the purpose of supporting Her Majesty's Government in this Colony-and, also, for the loss he has sostained in being turned out of the Commissionership of the Board of Works, which he accepted on condition of its being a non-political office, though try, which we can praise, as it shows their desire to do justice to that gentleman by Jemunerating him for the loss of his former office. His Excellency's outfit is now in course of preparation at Lachine, consisting of two splendid canoes, to be manned by twelve of ditto. the Alorigines, of the Huron Territory, and that His Excellency has power to increase their number ad libitum.

THE MARKET BUILDINGS. While the City is confessedly in debt, every

egitimate means should be taken to increase its revenue. One way of doing so has lately been suggested. That of making two large Shops or Warehouses at the entrance of the Butchers' Stalls, in lieu of the little cubby houses, now occupied by Messrs. Linton and Meagher. If this be done, an increase of revenue, to an amount exceeding £100 per annum, may be anticipated. These are at present twelve vacant Stalk to be rented; and if the eight Stalls occupied by Messrs. Quebec. She has become the property of Breden, McLean and thers, be converted into ter this evening 37 degrees above zero. Shops as proposed, there will still be four Stalls left upoccupied. Two objections exist against this plan, excellent as we confess it to be. The first is the expense of converting the Stalls into Shops or Warehouses. One JAMES FISHER'S YARD .- This is the Yard (if not two) year's rental, will be thus exnighest the head of the harbor, and part of it pended; and then it may happen, from increase of population or other causes, that the Butchers' Stalls may be insufficient for the clamation in reference to the Quarantine regunumber of applicants. Thus the City, to use an Irishism, may gain a loss. The second We hear it is a lengthy document, occupying objection is the manifest injustice of compelling the present occupants of the Stalls to remove and find locations elsewhere. If those size. This Railway will be 600 feet long, hav- Butchers occupying Stalls beyond the archeing at its extremity a depth of water exceeding Ty, (then to become the entrance to the Meat lention of masters of vessels is particularly Market,) would consent to move further down, and allow the dispossessed Butchers to tions connected with this Canal are of the he came in sight of land, but was ignorant of which he added an excellent argument, org. had the misfortune again to lose the Masonic rollers, the ingenious contrivance of Mr. Jas. take precedence, as would be but fair, then most useful and substantial description, and Fisher. It is expected to be completed by the this objection might be overcome; but if a do the highest credit to the Department, at middle of May; all the heavy timbers being serious injury is to be committed upon eight efficiently presided. Government, at the partiest request of the put together, ready for sinking; and the Iron of our fellow townsmen, for the sake of a Officers who commanded the expedition, re- Work & Machinery are in a state of forward- small increase in the City revenue, which at the end of the old Pier, will be removed ness at the Kingston Foundry. When finished, few of us would feel, then we say, things had and placed for the present upon the longest If matters could be satisfactorily arranged

between the butchers themselves, the contemplated improvement would be of more On the stocks in Fisher's Yard is a most utility, than merely adding £100 to the City elegantly modelled Steamboat, building for revenue. It would naturally lead to some- done, making an easy entrance to the new still distant shore, merely answered " there's cass that appeared now ready to crown their in that year, petitioned and obtained from the he Mesers. Platt, of the Bay of Quinte, by thing being done with the extensive premi-Mr. George Alt. The length of this vessel is ses under the Clock Tower. These might be any part of it. The Canal has been deepened her course. This conduct, if correctly re- successfully with other avenues for the busi- the interesting facts, which are here given 183 feet, her breadth of beam 26 feet, and rented as Assembly Rooms, Lodges, Sale ter."- Toronto Patriot. her width over all 45 feet. When fully la- Rooms, or Warehouses, and would yield a den she is expected not to exceed 5 feet good sum yearly to the City ; instead of being, The best cough-drops for young ladies, are to from the practice of dressing thin, when the farmer in question was profits—the county—the direct profits of the road, and to leave New York on the 26th February and miss Shaw that the farmer in question was profits—the county—the direct profits of the road, and the county—the direct profits of the road, and to leave New York on the 26th February its manifold advantages to all classes and in—the improvement of the water power of the county—the direct profits of the county—the direct profits—the county

NEWS EXPECTED.—The American name of the Shanson, being two low-pressure Steamer Washington left England on the 15th

> Corr Council.-Last Monday night there was a full attendance of the City Fathers. Our Reporter did not attend, but we have otherwise gleaned a few facts. Mr. Archibald Smyth was appointed Clerk of the Market. The two suspended City Policemen were re-instated. A special Committee was appointed to report on some projected improvements and alterations in the letting of the City Buildings. A more than usual amount of miscellaneous business was trans-

> Aronory.-Owing to a casualty that not unfrequently bappens in a Canadian Printing Office, we are compelled to issue the British Whig to-day on a smaller sheet than usual. The defect will be remedied on Saturday.

THE HEIGHT OF IMPODENCE.-To write to the Publisher of a newspaper, inquiring the amount of one's indebtedness, and sending the letter, postage unpaid.

BARKER'S ALMANAC.

To the Editor of the British Whig.

In your paper of to-day, you make use of for 1818, I was at a loss for some correct startabound, my error could easily have been rectified ; but in Upper Canada, where I fear I am with those of others, and heace the consequent evil complained of.

"The Astrological Prognostications" do Mr. John Logan, also since deceased, made a here we find so much to admire, that as our not depend so much upon calculation as upon purchase of the western side of the Bay, sheet is smaller to-day than ordinary, we observation. The aspect of the stars, their On Thursday evening, the Esta instant, a and the land in rear; and one of the best must defer, until Saturday, that and every upon which Astrologers found their predictions. ren of the ancient anthonorable Society of quarries in Canada being opened on the spot, thing else we may have about write of the That I have been successful in predicting the Free and Accepted Misons, was performed the ground irregular in the extreme, soon bemost flourishing village of Portsmouth. Would mighty Revolution in France and the Peace by the W. Master and Brethren of St. of my Prognostications will also be verified. The year 1848 will be an important one, and HON. WILLIAM B ROBINSON.

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Ilits near Kingston Mills have hitherto served that the Hon. W. B. Robinson, late Commis- ne as an Observatory,) and the distance of sioner of the Board of Works, has been ap- Canada from the scene of action may make a slight variation in the time of my predictions being verified, but in general, I trust they

I am, Sir, Your obedient serv't, SEPTIMES COSTELLO. Kings on, April 1, 1848.

Bn Magnetic Celegraph

Reported for the Brilish Whig.

MONTREAL, April 1. SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz :-

Edwin Cornell, Esq., to be a Barrister, Adto be a political one. We are happy to men- all Her Majesty's Courts of Justice, in that tion this as the first act of the present Minis- part of the Province of Canada, heretofore Lower Canada. David Russ Wood, Esq., to be ditto, ditto,

Robert Garden Greig, Esq., to be ditto, ditto, in ditto. Alfred Rambau, Esq., to be ditto, ditto, in

Edouard Ledug, Gentleman, to be a Sur-

veyor of Land in the aforesaid part of the Province of Canada. James William Martin, Gentleman, to be

His Excellency the Governor General has also been pleased to make the following ap-

ditto in ditto.

nointments:-Joseph Woodroff, of Niagara, Esquire, to he Clerk of the Peace of the Niagara Dis-

trict, in place of Charles Richardson, Esq., deceased. Edwin C. Thomas, Rev. Ralph Robb, Rev.

Thomas Green, and Samuel Chicke, Esq., to be Members of the Board of Trustees, for superintending the Grammar Schools in the District of Gore. The weather continues fine. We had a

slight fall of snow this morning. Thermome-Political.-Hon. J. H. Price has been reelected for the First Riding of York, without

We hear of nothing from Vercheres. It is currently reported that Messis. Leslie

and Tache have been called to the Legislative Council, and that Mr. Cartier has offered bimself for Vercheres." An extra of the Canada Gazette, containing

His Excellency the Governor General's Prolations, under the recent Act of the Provincial Legislature, will be published on Tuesday.

The Welland Cunal will be opened on the 10th of April, when the new harbour at Port Dalhousie will be brought into use. The atative to the Light, &c. The various altera-

or west pier of the new hather. Vessels making the barbor will keep alongside this pier, not deviating from it more than thirty yards, until they reach the position of the old waste pier. As all the Dredging of the new harbor will not then be completed, the proper channel will be buoyed out until the whole is Lock, with not less than ten feet of water in

ARRIVAL OF MR. BLAKE.-We have great pleasure in announcing that William Harns that he is in excellent braith an spirits .- Ih,