EPITOME OF NEWS-FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

The Postmaster-General has decided that from the 6th proximo all letter receivers in acknowledged by a most touching letter. bons are to receive none but stamped and paid letters, and that there will be a general hampers polatoes, 68 hackets and 161 pack-revision and in most cases a reduction of their revision and in most cases a reduction of their revision. salaries in consequence. The gentlemen elected to 5'l the office of

Sheriff of London and Sheriff of Middlesex, for the ensuing year, are Messrs. Peto and Donald Nicoll.

Writs bearing date 2nd instant, for electing a temporary peer of Irrland, in the room of the late Euri of Mayo, have been issued from

the Hanaper Office.
At Simla (India), on the 1st of May, the ceremony of the presentation of two Sikh trophy sues to the Governor General, by the Commander-in-Chief (Lord Gough), took place, at Bentinck Cartle, in the presence of the society of Simla, who had all received invitations to meet Earl and Countess Dalhou-

Lord Churchill, at his recent audit at Charlbury, Worcestershire, returned ten per cent. to his tenantry, in consequence of the low price

of grain.

The audit of J. H. H. Foley, Esq., M. P., was held at the Stewponey I in on Monday, when ten per cent, upon the amount of their reals was generously returned to the tenantry. The Leicester Fown Museum was open to the public on Thursday week when it was visited by not fewer than 1500 persons. The Museum is open to all visitors, whether from

town or country.

The Anniversary of the Battle of Vittoria was celebrated at Glascow on Toursday week by a public dinner, in the City Hall, given in nor of the naval and military officers in her Majesty's service, connected with Glagsow and the neighborhood, who received medals under the general order of 1st. June, 1847. There were about 320 centlemen present.

A few days ago, at the County Count held at Morpeth, a pitman f om Netherton Colliery a debt of 15s. While his confinement was being made out, however, he coolly took his bat, walked away, locked the door on the outside, and made his honor and all the iest of them prisoners. Some little time elapsed ere they could get egress, and in the meantime the pitman had escaped.

Ja. James Eiga:, cheesemonger, Peterboro, has exhibited an immunity threse, which has attearted the admiration of the inhabitants. The wright is 1474 in., its circumference 13 the weight is 1474 in., its circumserence 13 the Right Hon. Francis Hincks, "&c., &c. adfect, and thickness 18 inches. This exceeds the Right Hon. Francis Hincks," &c., &c. administration of the Right Hon. Earl Grey, Her Majorty's the Queen from Some sections, in 1841, which measured 9 feet found, and was 22 inches.

The pamphlet exhibits, in a clear and lucid deep. Mr. Elear's the se was made from up-

from 7.57 coms.
The Tandy E. q. second paid attache in the British amine of at the trees with the Windpointed around attache at Victora ; and Windor Heneage, Esq., unpaid attache at Paris, is to be paid allocke at Dresten, in place of Mr. Binar, appointed Secretary of Legition at

The Queen has been pleased to appoin Frederick Temple Lud Dufferin and Cianeboye to be one of the Lords in Waiting in O. dinary to her Majes y, in the room of George Shoirs, Earl of Mo tie, resigned,

On Tuesday Mr. Leifehild submetted sale, t Garraway's, the Panerama, Re : 1'. park, 'a' the biddings not reaching the reserveid pice, the let was withdrann.

The rast utility of the telegraph was well evinced on Monday m. a ag last at Bitminghom. About 3000 ce and left there by railhours afterward. Do to a ed a report tha an accident had occase in i that 500 persons were killed. The rativay tation was line antly besieged by anxious inquiries; the electric telegraph was carled in aid, and in a ter mountes intelligence was received that the whole party had arrived safely in Lin-

It is understood that the admirers of Baron Bothschild in the City of Lo don bave commenced reorganisms their committee for as new election, in coverquence of the rejection by the House of Lords of the Parliamentary

In consequence of the dancerous illness of Cal. Weare, Commandant of the Provisional Baltalion, the seige operations, which were appointed to take place on Saturday next, the Oth ind. are postponed for the present.
The Queer has been pleased to appoint the

Boonrable Elizabeth Frederica Lennox to be case of the maids of Honor in Ordinary to her Majesty, in the room of Lady Caroline Som-Cocks, resigned. The Queen has been pleased to approve o

Cabdullah Effendi, as Consu . . Manchester, or the sublime Ottoman Pote.

On Monday evening their Hoval Highnesses the Doke and Duchers of Cambridge and the Hereditary Grand Duchess of Micklenborgh Streltz, with the Princes Mary, the Prince Richard, and the Princers A clanic Metternich, and a distinguished party, attraded by Baron Knesebeck, honored the Surrey Zoological Gardens with a visit. Their Reyal Highnesses arrived in time to listen to Julien's aplendid band, and were pleased to gapress the highest satisfaction with the variamusements.

Notice bas been given by the Rev. Edward Postle, to bring before the Sessions, on the the finding and custody of Rush's blunderbuss discovered at Potash Farm. The cutious in much matters regard the question as one o

Robert Ganaray M'Hogh, E-q., is appointed Second Puisse Judge of the Supremi Court in St. Lucis. Daniel Robertson, E-q. A appointed Colonial Secretary for the Settle ots in the Gambia, and William M'Keen, Leg. to be a member of the Legislative Coun-

On Sunday Morning week, the Dublin and Wicklow mountains were white and crisp with boar frost. The same indication of temperstore was observable in the contiguous

A man of the name of Hartiey, who retail-The tobacco in a small thatches house near the poper of the new Listawel-road, Traire, anty Kerry, died of cholers on Thursday, saring £1000 to Dr. M'Enery for the conment of Traine.

One of the mail-boxes destined for Bombay the last departure was found missing the arrival of the Indus at Alexandria, though sposed to have been shipped at Southamp-

In the late operations at the Britannia br d. o receive the local rank of Lieut -Gen. on the Proxies were not used on the division. The to soldents were few. One man broke his Staff, and succeed to the command in the Car bill was therefore less. Adjourned at a quarter and the carried with the pitched headlong into the nadar. The effect of these arrangements will but to due defects.

A Paris evening paper states that duting the staff, as soon as there arrangements take ef-illness of the late Madame Cavaignac, the feet, making a saving to the public of nearly President of the Republic was unremitting in £5000 a year. his inquiries, which the gallant general has

The Guzille steamer last week brought to The Albetross, on Tue-day morning, commenced the delivery of her cargo, which in-cluded 272 backets cherries, 30 ditto green peas, and one of potatoes.

The success of the Dutch agains! the pirates of Bally, in the East Indian Archipelago, lately has been complete. The expedition which left Satavia for the purpose of accomplishing the subjugation of Bally, commenced taken, and the Netherlands flag was hoisted within the walls. The Ballinees had 5000 killed, and the loss of the Dutch was about possession of an island which has long been

to the English land has just been constructed on the Great and the terminus at Kingshiide.

Rochuck's motion "for a special committee to measure of retribution for all the wors and all ascertain the amount of dehts due from foreign governments and states to the government and individuals of this country." The labors of the disabilities of the Jews had little to do with such a committee will tend materially to open the disabilities of the Jews had little to do with

the eyes of speculators. The Tipic, which has arrived in Liverpool Francisco, California, to the amount of £40, | Lordships did themselves so much honor last

000 or £50,000 sterling. The French Government has ordered a number of Italians, Poles, and Germans, nions, and also for keeping up a dangerous character of the Legislature, which be apprecorrespondence with foreigners, to be expelled

We notice the following from the Pilot, of the 19th, as much as for the title of Right Honorable, as for the adroitness exhibited in London by the Canadian Financier.

We have been favored with a copy of a pumishlet, published in London, entitled, "Canada, its financial position and Resources, by

manner, the financial post on of the Province, the rapid increase in the wealth of the country, the stability of its itstitutions, and, its fuli And perfect ability secured at the real to the book seasomeble; and in effects, we have good transit to believe, will be usenly servicable. Canthan res areas only require to be understood in the Limiton movey market to make them a favorite subject of investment for capitalists

in they have bitherto been. The pamphlet explains that the whole amount of the Canadian debt in less than the country, by about half a million sterling; and Ily fitted as a Christian for all the most im, or that the entire terein- derived from these oo'ks, "after deducting £20,000 corrency per moure, is permanently apper present for a sinking fund, for the resemption of the debt." It and exhibits the rapid progressive increain the rev-aue dericed from these public works, and slightly touches on the circum stances now in progress of development, which must infallibly cause that increase to be almost immeasurably extended.

a Gentl-man in this City.

3 St. JAMES'S STREET. Loxo N, 29th June. 1847.

My Dran Sta. . . The opinion here , that the Government are dead beat, and natructions have gone to Lord Elgen that it is exp cled and believed here that not a ri-he vill be paid-and under that impression If-Majesty has not w thheld at present Her Asin the Birl-yet the Bill is not confirmed, but the decision suspended. You will see what took place in the Lords last night-the manner in which Lord Elgin speaks of the 79 Addreses or Petitions against the Bill in his despatch-sending over all those favorable to himself, suppressing the others-hi-Government having refused them to the Asrembly on my motion, has produced a feeling of intense indignation in the minds of all high mended men in this country. A distinct motion will be made in the Lords the beginning of next week on the subject - the Petitions to Queen will be moved for an Monday in the Commons-and I am told after these questions or debates have elicited all the facts, the sense of Parliamen will be taken up on the whole matter.

I have heard it mentioned in high quarter that some very important measures as regards the North American Colonies will be introduced this S-ssion-it is very clear to me that the Government are a good deal alarmed at the state of the North American Colonier, and Lave a visible change since the debate in

Notwith-tanding the character Messre. Roebuck, Houcks and Hawrs gave us in the Times, I have received the most gratifying attentions in all quarters. Lord Grey has been very civil and polite to me on all occasions. I have good reasons to believe the Times regret their allowing the articles to be inserted in their paper. At the instance of Lord Limithurst, I am to have on interview with Lord John to-morrow. Let me impresupon you all not to relax in your exertions .bare received the Petitions by the two last

boats. Years most truly, A. N. MACNAB.

MILITARY COMMAND IN CANADA. In consequence of the lament d death or Sir Benjamin D'Urban, G.C.B., late Com-mander of the Forces in Canada, the opportunity has been taken to reduce the military expenditure in British North America. The command has been divided, and the highly paid rank of Commander of the Forces abo-lished. "Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Harvey will command the troops in Nova-Scotia and New of Nova Scotia. Major-General Rowan will bill, 25.

Imperial Parliament.

PARLIAMENTARY OATHS (IEWS')

HOUSE OF LORDS .- June 26.

The Earl of Carlisle moved the second reading of the Parliamentary Oaths B.II. the intention and provisions of which he explained at length. He admitted that that portion of the measure which related to the eath proposed to be tendered to members of the Jewish operations on the 13th April, and after 13 persuation was the most important, and in-bours hard fighting all the fortifications were deed the first and principal object of the bill. He considered that the root of the whole mea- | Leigh, and the Earl Gresvenor, were in atsure, and of the arguments by which it was defended, lay in the principle that in no case 250. The Dutch have thus gained indisputed ought civil disqualification to be attached to religious opinions. He was of opinion that regarded as the granary of the Eastern Archi- the caths now administered were irrelevant, pelago, and which has been repeatedly offered about, and obsolete; and he know that some members of their Loidships' house were pre-The first electric telegraph erected in Ire- vented from taking their seats-he named Lord Clancarty as an example-breau-e they could not con-cientiously take the oaths rebetween the company's works at Inchicore quired of them. The noble Earl in a florrid and poetical address, called on their Lordships It must be a subject of congratulation that to remove this last stiems of intolerance from the House of Commons has consented to Mr. the statute-book, and thus to enven the just

> The Earl of Eglinton thanked the noble the bill, the removal of them was the main object of the measure. This hill was, in fact, substantially the same as that which their year by rejecting. He (L rd Eglinton) obfecten to it on political grounds, but especially for religious reasons. Having described the dangers to the Church and to the Christian ment, the noble East reminded their Lordships that the bill was not desired by the prople at large, and advised them to reject it. He moved, as an amendment, that the bill be read a second time that day three montus

> The Duke of Cleveland avowed that he had changed his opinion; which, since the great political spostacy of 1816, was nothing winderful, bu the reasons which induced him formerly to oppose the admission of Jews to Parliament no loncer existed, or were greatly mitigated. We had since admitted Jews to civel and highly important offices; we had like the admitted Quakers to the Log-datore -and, therefore, he thought that we were sound in Justice to go far ber, and admet the Low- to Parliament. We had, perhaps, ad-- it togetenor being out of the question

The Archbishop of Containing the west tile e circumstances of the last year furnished masons for consubring the perent a season preudarly improper for making such a changas that mo osed. The distinct spirit and som he bill, as acknowledged, was to lower the qualification of members of bith Houses Parliament-in declare that a Jew was qu 1 lant functions of legislation. The most rev prelate proceeded to point out the dangers to religion, and the religious character of Parhament, that would follow the admission of Jews; and he warned their Lordships to pour efore assenting to this hill.

The Archbishop of Dublin said the question was, whether the electors should be left to dreide upon the person to represent them. or whether their bands should he tied up by l'arliament. He considered that the electors hould be left unfettered to choose whom-o Extract of a letter from Sir All in McNab to ever they pleased. He firmly believed that he existence of disabilities was not a sligma on the Jews, but a stigma on our own relegion. He contended that we should either retrace on teps, and exclude all who did not conform to the E-tablished Church, or remove this last

barrier to the perfect equality of the Jens. The Bishop of Exeter condemned the bill, as well for the mock principle, which was pparent, and put forward the hope of catcha few stray voles, as for its real object He denounced it as a scheme derived to entrap their Lardships unawates to repeal the Bill of Rights, which would be effected by abrogating the oath now in force. The right rev. Prelate earnestly entreated their Lurd. shipe to reject the bill.

The Earl of Shrewsbury so tar objected to the bill, that, while its principle was to emancipate the Jew, it at the same time would restrict the Roman Catholic. According to its enactments, the Dissenter, the Quaker, or the Jew would be regarded as more trustweethy than the Roman Catholic. Should then Lordships gointo committee on the bill, it was his intention to more that the oath proposed to be tendered to Jews, &c., should be extended to Roman catholics, thus placing all on the same footing. Should the distinction be maintained, he, for one, should refuse to sit on such terms. The noble Earl supported the second

The Earl of Winchelsea gave to the bill his drenuous opposition. The Duke of Argyle supported it. He did not think it possible to seenre the Christian

haracter of Parliament by any oaths. The Earl Nelson opposed it.
The Earl of Wicklow was anxious to admit ews to Parliament; but he was more anxius to see the Parliamentary oaths altered. Therefore he supported the bill, and felt nuch satisfied at the manner in which it watamed. He thought that these noble Lieds who objected to the Jew clance might vote for the second reading, with the view of striking out the objectionable clause in committee.

The Earl of Desait trusted that their Lord ships would at once reject the bill, without being influenced by any quibbling idea about altering it in committee. It was to the principle of the hill that he was oppo ed, & to the their Lordships were opposed last year, when they threw out a similar measure.

The Bishop of fixford opposed the bilt in an eliquent speech. He considered that there was an especial danger at the present time of increasing the maney power in the House of Commons, separated from those other inflaences that modified its action.

Lord Brougham spoported the bill. The Earl of Carlisle closed the debate, and their Lordships divided : For the second read-Brunswick, receiving no additional pay, as ing of the bill : co.; tents-present, 70; nonhe holds also the situation of Civil Govern r contents-present, 95; majority against the

On We Incaday, her Majesty the Quoen and his Royal Highness Prince Albert, accompa-nied by the Qu'en of the Belgians and a bol-l ant suit, honored the Marguis and Mar-chimess of Westminster with their presence at G osvenor House.

quet, which was succeeded by a concert, in a cruel punishment. Their leaders, three which most of the leading Italian ordists, thought to the leading Italian ordists. Seventern young recruits were sent to the later were the Archbiship at the Italian army, and the rest, of seventy, Majesty at dinner were the Archbiship at the Italian army, and the rest, of seventy, folk the Alacana of Leaders of Nor-line instant. folk, the Marquis of Lansdown, the Employment. line L-igh, and the East Governor.

The noble Marquis and Marchioners, with city. th: Ladie- Elizabeth Lawley and Carolintendance, and, with the Duke of Norfolk, awa'ted Her Majesty's arrival.

The Royal carriage entered the court-yan-at the animites after eight o'clock, when the band of the Royal Horse Guards played few bars of the National Anthem.

On the Queen alighting, the noble Mar-

plate, including a variety of antique salver fre-hman. of great value, and a profusion of race cuts trophies of the Lore's Westmin-ters celebrate stud. Along the centre of the table was magnificent plateau of silver gill, on which were placed gold vases filled with flowers in which was translated into Turkish for the termixed with race groups in silver.

Her Majesty occupied a seat in the centre of the table, having the Archbishop of Caterbury upon her right, and the Marquis.

terbury upon her right, and the Marquis Westminster upon her left hand. His key. Highness Prince Albert faced Her Majests

After the nangors, the none affige's can apstanding, in whence, her blog ony howest her to acknowledgments, and the band played a few

bars of the National Anthons. The noble Marquis next gave "The health of his Royal Highness the Prince Aibert," le honored, and followed by

the hand playing "Prince Albert's March."
The noble Marquis give, lastly. "T health of her Majesty the Queen of the Belg'ann," which was duly responded to, and succeeded by the hand playing the Helgian

National Hymn. Her Maje-ty and the Queen of the Belone and the other ladies of the party hertea and coffee were served.

At half-past nine o'clock the company invited to the concert began to arrive.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Gloneester came att ndet by Lady Georgian R. C. Alcholstop of Ormonde, Marquis of Bathurst, Land James Murray, and Colonel Leinster, Marquis of Landonderty, Marthe Hon. H. T. Liddell. Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and

followed their illustrious relative, attended b) Earl of Caledon, Earl of Bandon, Earl of En-Lady Augusta Cadogan and Mr. E. St. John (inhilling, Earl of Ranfurly, Earl of Finbefore ten o'clock, and, with the members of Chatles Namer, Co'onel Caulfield, Sie Henry

Belgians remained. The general company, on their arrival High Sheriff of Dublin; Frederick Stiaw, Rewere conducted to the Gallery.

the Prince de Schomberg, the Prince Richard cy the Ross an Minister, the Baroness Brun- ne ruled. "It gave me great pain," contincellency the Hanovirian Minister, his Excelency the Minister for the Netnerlands and Mdlir. de Schimmelpenninck, his i xeellency and Madame Buosen, Baren Koller, M. d. Sibbern, and a long list of nobility and gen-

At a quarter past ten o'clock Her Majests entered the Gallery, where the concert took place under the direction of Mr. Costa.

LATE E. ROPEAN NEWS. The Courier & Inquirer has a telegraphic despatch from London, dated at a late hour de

the following: The late victories of the Austrians were tured cannon and men," show that the intele power, to the British crown. gence which they have to communicate A that score is by no means cheering.

baying aided and abetted the Hangarian in whose sum had secured so resourced a prize Ylogaton. In the first place Dr. Sampson is baying aided and abetted the Hangarian in whose sum had secured so resourced a prize Ylogaton. In the first place Dr. Sampson is baying aided and abetted upon the interest opportunity—Bah! the

ourespreadent informs us that 300 soldiers tempted to desert from the Imperialist standard The hospitalities of the noble Marquis and many of them as have been captured, suffered

It is stated that the French Government has Spencer, the Viscount Hardings, Lord Robert It is stated that the French Government has Grovenor, the hon. Below and Lady Elization of that the French had eccupied Mount Ormbeth Lawley, the hon. W. H. and Lady Caro, which gives them a command of part of the which gives them a command of part of the

> ADDRESS FROM THE IRISH NATION TO THE SULTAN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5. A few days since, Mr. O'Brien had the honor of being received by his Majesty the Sultan, at the Imperial palace at Beglerbey. Mr. O'B irn presented to the Sulton an ad dre-s, signed by the leading people of Ireland chioness received her Maj sty with a profount thanking his Migesty for his generous dona-oheisance, which the Queen acknowledged by tion of £1000 for the relief of distress in that Saluting her ludyship very affectionately. - country. It is proper that it should be known Tue Queen of the Belgians was similarly well that the Sultan originally offered to send comed by the noble Marchioness, after who £10,000 in Leland, as well as some ships lathe august party passed into the drawing den with provisions. It was, however, augroom, where the guests hon-red with invita-gested at the time by his Majesty's Ministers tion to meet the Suvereign had assembled. that it would not be proper for a foleign Sav-At a quarter past eight o'clock, dianer wa seeign to make so large a donation, and that announced, when, the Queen having takers £1000, which was half the sum contributed the arm of Lord Westminster, the august part by Queen Victoria for the same purpose, would by proceeded to the hanquetting-from. The be sufficient. The money was transmitted to apartment presented a magnificent appearance. England by Lord Cowley, then British Min-On a buffet at one end of the room was do ister at Constantinople, and whose conduction played the solero collection of family gol that occasion deserves the praise of every

KHAN, EMPEROR OF TURKEY.

" May it please your Majesty. Marchioness of Westminster respectively to men, and into bitants of Ireland, beg leave his right and left.

The banquet was of the most superb down order to testify our deepfelt thanks and scription. The desect was especially remains and de for the magnificent act of benevekable for its choiceness and rately; and a nor; I we and attention lately displayed by your the fruits were four splended pries, average Majesty towards the suffering and afflicted 10:00, weight each; a present to the now jed a babitants in Iroland; and to thenk your Marquis from the Duke of Devonshire, at Maj steen treit, behalf for the I beral conget an at Chalsworth.

During the dinner the bend of the Ray.

I had pleased Providence to deprive this can try so dealy of its staple article of fust, . The trans baring here doubt he the cases land to vist the poor inhabitants with privay in the Irish propie, thereby displaying the regular hours of departure, and the Toron-

For this timely and bent vilent act, wherenumbers were relieved and save I from jet. hing, we heg leave again, on their lenalt, ed fy our grateful acknowledements to out M jesty, and to exp ess an ardent hope a the vast terretories which acknowledge ursway and participate in your bointies, rill be saved from these privations and afleft the hanquetting-to m for the saloon, where I cli ms wich it has been our unhappy desti-

y to endure." The address was signe! by his Grace the lor of I clard, the Archbishop of Dublin, the R. C. Aschbishop of Dublin, the Duke of huis of Waterford, Marques of Headfort, Marons of Ely, Marquis of Sligo, the East of Duchess of Cambridge and the Hereditary Charlemont, Earl of Cook, Earl of Fingall Grand Duchess of Mecklenburgh-Strelitz Fart Lestrim, Earl of Roden, Earl Gesford Land Claude Hamilton, Land Stuart da Decies, His Grace the Duke of Wellington arrive? Lord Monck, Sit Lucius O'Brien, General Sit the Ro al'amily, was conducted to the saloon, W. Barron, S.r R. Packenham, Sir James in which her Majesty and the Queen of the Strange, Sit G. Hodson, Francis Saddier, Provast of Trinity College, David La Touche,

corder of Dublin, &c. In answer to this address, his Majesty the Among those honored with invitations were Sultan said he was greatly flattered by the manuer in which the distinguished persons Metternich, the Princess Grassalkovich (new from whom is emenated expressed themselves Princess Esterbazy.) his Excellency the Turkish Amna-sador and suite, his Excellen- lowards himself and the country over which now and Mille. Olea de Lech er, his Everellency the Belgian Minister and Madame all in my power to relieve their wants. I now Van de Weyer, his Excellency the Austrian heal the successful pleasure at learning that Minister and the Countess Colloredo, his Explical the successt pleasure at learning that that for the future they may be prosperous and happy, and independent of the aid of other nations. In contributing to the relief of the Cette, his Excellency the Prossian Minister Irish people, I only listened to the dictates of my own heart; but it was also my du y to show my sym, athy for the sufferings of a portion of the subjects of her Majesty the Queen of England, for I look upon England as the best and truest friend of Turkey."

THE GREAT EAST INDIAN DIAMOND Are we really to see the mounta n of light Is the prioriess gem, which once adorned the peacock throne of the Moguis, which Natit Shaw afterwards carried of to Cabel, which the day of the steamer's sailing. We cop) old Rueject Singh, some five and thiny years ago, extracted from his victim, Shaw Sougeh his the renowned Koh-i-noor really on its much exaggerated in their first reports. The way to England? Is the Tower of Lundon real facts of the case are as follows: The actually to possess such a treasure? Accord-Hungarians having crossed the Wasg on the ing to one account Major Edwardes is bringing 19th and 20th inst., soddenly made a violet jit over to lay the oriental brilliant at the feet attack on the Imperialists' position, and pene of Queen Victima. According to another, it trated rurn into the centre of them, and afti was not to be found in the to asury of Umritzic, hattle of three days with the two Imperialis but has disppeared, and is strongly suspected armies, the Hungarians retreated to their for to be in the safe keeping of our faithful alley mer positions, but not without having, by thet G wlah Singh. According to a third story, 2013-1, done considerable damage to the Ir the Court of Directors are not a lettle annoyed perialist corps. The Russian General, Panie at the course their Governor General has puttia, was woonded, and the very fact that to sund in telerance to it; and are not prepared Austrian bulleting remain silent on the autied to arquiesce gracefully in its transfer by their of the " killed and wounded," and the "car servant of his own motion and by his own

Whether the gem is in British or presention is not known with certainty. I'so The Austrian papers publish adecree of the rich and rare a present had to be made to Austrian commander-in-chief, Gen. Hynn, regalts, the grace of the act ought certainly to in which that military chieftain states that the have been left for the masters, and not fie Inhabitants of the borough of Bo Schar Ram, sereant Its presentation to the sore o co

auctioneer's hammer! the paper phoced before him quite regardless of friends !!!

ests enterely with the Governor General. Undoubt-uly the Ech-s-noor will become (when we have get it) " a historical inemerial or conquest" worthy of preservation and of national care; probably the Crown of England and the Tower of London are its proper dep sitories. But had Lord Dathonne of little is masters as to bind them by treaty to the gift before they had the rower of even conintering its propriety? Or, was he so anyous to associate his own name with the gem and its final destination? Whatever his motive, the course he has adopted has caused | tence which presents itself, and slar over no little aninyance, it is remeted, to the Court of Directors, and placed them in a false position with royalty.

BRITISH WHIG

Oplfer per Orbem Dicor. TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1849.

THE LAND MAIL CONTRACTS.

Mr. Weller, immortal William Weller, is again for the next three years Contractor for conveying the Mails by land from Montreal to Toronto. The Post Office Authorities made a strange, though abortive attempt to destroy the public conveyances, by cutting up the Mail Contracts into a dozen or more little bits. Had they been successful, each Contractor would have had his own section to manage, and the travelling public must have depended upon the certainty of all these several contractors' getting through their work properly, ere they could confident'y rely upon activing at the place of destination at a given treat Mail Steamers of late days have been detained on their passage to Kangetan, where Mr. Hamilton's Mail Service terminates, and like of nation to en face. In this contracts hatter gentleman, a sent, manually the

ist their suff ring fellow-creatures in af- to Mail consequently is detained twenty-four sours. Had one contractor the whole duty to perform, the result would be very different. Foctunately for the public, the intended folly of the Post Office Authorities has been frustested by Mr. Weller's tender for the whole Service from Montreal to Toronto being accepted; and we heartily hope, that when the Steamer Mail Contract for Lake and River is given out for next three years' duty, that one man, or one company of men, may succeed in obtaining it. For let the Post Office Authorities bind down the contracting parties by the severest of penalties, still it will be found impracticable, successfully, to carry on any great public undertaking unless men's interests and inclinations go hand in hand,

Ox Dir.-It is said that the untoward detention of the Montreal Mail Stramers is the fog on the fiver between Corawell and the Coteau, caused by the still racing fires on both shores of the St. Lawrence.

The British American League will in reality assemble in the City Hall at Kingston, on Wednesday the 25th inst. The number of Dejegates, it is expected, well exceed two hundred. Not being in the secrets of the party. we know nothing efficially of what is intended to be transacted; but we make no question but that everything done at this meeting of the League will depend entirely upon the number of Delegates who attend it.

Our own opinion on this matter has been long expressed. The League must change itself into a Convention before it can hope to exercise any influence over the public mind. A League, however numerous, is a more party; a Convention should be composed of all parties. Let every city, town, village and township in Causda West send delegates to a Convention, and it will bring Lord Elgin and his Imperial backers at once to their senses.

THE INSPECTORSHIP OF THE MIDLAND DISrater .- While rejucing over the appointmen of a friend, (Mr. Thibode,) let us not omit to do justice to a political opponent .resignation of Dr. Samjoon. There was This was a performance of which we are The situation became vacant by the voluntary some doubt entertained whether that gentleman, un ber the late Act, interdictive a plurality of offices of £200, and over, could retain of the Penitenbary. We believe the Govern- carried away all hearts oy storm; and if it the Inspectorship, as well as the Surgeonship ment had not decided the point, and had not called on Dr. Sampson to resign; but learning that the question was mosted, and helievg that his case came within the operation of the Act, Dr. Sampson, immediately on his re-instalment as Surgeon of the Penitentiary, placed his resignation of the Inspectorship (300 a-year,) in the bands of the Govern ment. Barely does it fall to the lot of a jour palist to record so high minded an action.

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THE DISTINS.

One of the grave evils attendant upon noticing the efforts made to please the public, by the different European and other travelling Artistes who visit Canada West during a chance on the good raste and genero its of summer, is that our readers cannot know the degree of sincerity which prompts the crit cism Desirous of speaking as favorably as possible of all who contribute to the public amusement, we seize hold of and notice the excelthat which is inferior. No other style of criticism, than touleur de rose would be just and generous to those who often make Kings on one of their stopping places, at occasional pecuniary sacrifices. It is this feeling which baunts and annoys us now when we have to make mention of the most delightful and at the same time the most wonderful exhibition of musical talent that it has ever been an editorial task to notice. We allude of course to the Concert of Mr. Distins and his Three Sons at the City Hall on Friday Even-

B:fore we dilate upon the heantiful Sax Horn playing of these celebrated men, we must dismiss in a few words the several adjunets of the Concert, viz: the Songs, Glees and Piano Forle Fantasias of the Misses O'Connor and Distin, of Mr. Willy and the younger Messieurs Distins; not that they are of themselves unworthy of lengthened natice, but that, were they twice as excellent, they can only act as foils to the chief pleasures of the evening, for which probably they are but intended. And yet the sweet and charming voice, so pure and so natural, of Miss O'Connor, scarcely deserves to be so slightingly passed by. Why does she sing, when the rich, melodious and overpouring tones of those splendid Sax Horns shut the ear and delight, then that willed they veryey's ther

to our task. The first piece of the evening was a beautiful quartett by the father and his three sons, in which the several voices of soprano, tenor and bass were taken on four of these Silver Sax Home. Mr. Willy, with the aid of a powerful Piano Forte, managed the Orchestral accompaniment, and being a most efficient musician, did an immerse deal more with a single instrument, than can be well conjectured. To all the other performances he rendered a like service. These Sax Horns are of all sizes, from the small soprano of the father, to the huge Inba of the bass the sound is rich and full, like that of the French Horn, with the enchanting melody of the Comopia; and at times their tonez imitate the human voice so much, as to convey the ideal impression of gigantic singing; as the Titans of old sang the praises of Saturn, or the Operatic Brobdignage would execute the sweet music of Bellini.

The second piece was the great scena from Sonnumbula, "All is lost now," by Mr. Henry Distin. The singing of Mr. Manvers. of this very composition had rendered it familiar to a Kingston audience, and therefore the artist had the more to contend with in his rivalry with the human voice divine. But he encountered his task manfully, and was rewarded by a unanimous encore. Mr. Henry Distin, the eldest son of his great father, bids fair to rival him in musical reputation.

The third piece was a Hunting Doett, on two French Homs, by Messrs. H. & W. Distin ; but the chief merit of this apparent duett was in the echoes of a third performer behind the scene, who with the aid of a sopreno Sax Horn, contrived to rejest every toor, cadence, thrill, swell and shake of the French Horns in a most wonderful and charming

But the gem of the evening's entertainment, the chief d'muvre of art and excellence, was the execution of the voice part of Dr. Arne's celebrated bravura, " The Soldier tired of war's slarme," by the elder Mr. Distio, on the Trompet; his sone and Mr. Willy assisting in the orchestral accompaniment. capable of forming no opinion-it is beyond our freble powers of criticism. Suffee it, that it perfectly en:aptured the audieper, and was not demanded a second time, that seems from compassion towards the Artist's incredible exertions.

The fifth composition was a delightful Trio by the sons, on three Sax Horne; and the sixth was a specie of Pot-Pourri, an Olla. Podrigs of sweet melody, culled from the best of Docimetti's Operas, on four Sax Horas; The above is from the Globe of the 21st the father doing the soprano, and so the programme tells us, imitating the nightingale piping of Jeany Lind, with what success we

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