THE CUNARD STEAMERS.

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BEPARTURES FROM AMERICA.

# The Dailn British Whig.

" Opifer per Orbem Dicor.'

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 13, 1849.

#### Corporation of Kingston.

and O'Reilly, Councillors Shaw, Breden, L. Smith, Anglen, and Bartliff.

nell, from a number of Importers, Forwarders, petition of the Shipowners, &c., reading over intention by taking it into committee merely be brought together, after the fashion of simand Shipowners against the imposition of Har- their names asked which of those gentlemen to defeat it and cut it to pieces. bor Dues-Laid on the table for after con- it was who had year after year been an ap- Mr. Wiley went against the Report, and aideration.

Resolved. That no member shall leave the Council Chamber without the consent of the Mayor or President of the Committee.

The Report of the Special Committee on Salaries was then taken up, and on a motion to adopt it,

itself already given to the public, we will not penses, &c. &c. paid for it." [Poor Mc. is one of the bottles of gas we have before alluded to, which is so tightly corked that it must spurt out .-

office. That the office of Harbor Master was leased in lots and bring in a much larger revea very necessary one, and that the Harbor nue than the market dues yielded. He went for dues would be a loss to the City of £166 if the whole report, and nothing but the report. the office were abolished, while the whole The debt was increasing every year some egainst poor men would be £135- which dishonest to give more salary than they could would therefore be more than connterbalanced pay, and that if they did allow anything to by the loss of the Harbor dues. He then went be done in their collective capacity, which on very ingeniously to prove that the retrench- was dishonest, it would attach to them in change in the name of the officers, and bold- to Mr. Baldwin for the new Municipal Bill, Iv asserted that the whole affair was merely which force the Council to be honest whetha ruse of the majority in the Council to get er they will or not, as the Sheriff has receivquit of the old persecuted Harbor Master, and ed full power to rate the property to pay the old officers, that they might afterwards pop City Debts if they would not look to it.

of the Council was only a tool of others be- ing the Report in the lump, to let the gentlehe jumped, and who had their own objects to better adjourn till to-morrow, and remove to satisfy. Also that the Petition for the aboli- the large room where the public will have dangerous thing to give any consideration to indispensible—that it was absuid to say that that every recomendatio might receive due across a slip, and occupying the whole of it laughing in full chorus.

of £5000, reduced their Treasurer's salary so ing into Committee of the whole on the Re- captured by its lord. low, the Corporation, who were in debt nearly port. alary saill lower.

them good day. He then went on to state from every corner of the Council Chamber. tinued still to look up to him with much respect Jerkins we presume) but was called to or ner, Waddingham, Murdoch, Butler, Wylie, satisfied that the collection of Harbor dues parts of the Report, as he was for making Iplicant for the office of Harbor Master. - Did made some sensible observations showing hor the Hon. John Hamilton want to be Harbor and in what particulars it ought to be amend Master? or Mr. McPherson, or Mr. Gilder- ed. sleeve, or Sheriff Corbett? That the Corpo- Mr. Bartliff wanted to know how the Counration had better look out in earnest to retrench | cil were to make objections to parts of it, if as the Sheriff is going to levy a distress rate they did not go into Committee. He wanted on all the property in the City. That if these | more retreachment also. He advocated fixed Mr. Campbell spoke at some length in sup- reductions proposed in the Report, are not salaries whatever was allowed, and no per adopted port of the Report, and went into an able made, the City will only have £150 1 ft to centage systen—that it will dissatisfy the peoreview of it, Clause by Clause. But as it meet all the expenses of the City for 1850 in ple to pay their officers in this way, as nobody was pretty much a reiteration of the Report the way of repairing Streets, Hospital ex- will ever be able to a certain what they are

appeared in the British Whig, and defended Council did not meet to display their clo- be giving them a great deal too much, for all himself and the rest of the Committee against quence in long speeches; let them act, not they know. He awas for going into a Com- matter for performing a particular material and order. And the very name of King's the charges therein contained, with his usual speak. That the Council Chamber was mittee of the whole Council on the Report. cuteness and ability; it was curious, however, more like a theatre than a Legislative Cham- That he came there with a pocket full of importance and greatness of that mental or- tachment to the Sovereign might, in the genthat several of the Members of the Council ber. When he first entered the Council he amendments, reducing the salaries still lower, He particularly dwelt on the greatness of Enreiterated those charges. He was interrupted heard that there was a compact, but he now and fixing them--that to enable him to sug- gland, achieved principally or almost entirely saw that there were two compacts; and that gest his amendments, and fulfil his duties in by her great command of commerce based on

What a beautiful bat wing Mc. would make.] turn things had taken. He was prepared The vote was then taken, and it was 'res-Mr. Campbell wound up with some witty re- for a different system of attack upon the Re- solved that the Council take up the report, marks, which made several of the Council smile, port. He regretted to see that it did not clause by clause. many members. That if the Report were jou ned till Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Shaw spoke in favor of retaining most adopted entire, it would make a saving to the of the Salaries as they were, that the Cor- City of £240, and that though this was a once rather than starve them, and in favor consequence; that to be honest they must reof retrenchments on important matters, not duce the City expenditure to the lowest pospinching the poor hard wrought officers of the sible point. That the Report was published Corporation. Mr. S. was two or three times with the most liberal intentions towards the Mr. O'Reilly rose next in order, and spoke tem of members ascribing improper motives Kingston." at some length against adonting the Report to each other. He might tell Mr. O'Reilly entire. He was a stern and uncompromising that members of that Committee had sacriadvocate of retrenchment in every depart- fixed their nearest and dearest friends to their ment of the Municipal Government-but it sense of duty. That every one of them felt was retrenchment in the large and important deeply for the Hathor Master, but they felt items of expenses, (such as £800 improvement that they had a public duty to fulfill, and jobs we suppose,) and not for attacking the that they must fulfill it at all sacrifices .-salaries of the poor and faithful officers .- That they had better pay a premium to yes-He thought such 2s. 6d, savings only a sprat sels to induce them to frequent our harbor, to catch a whale. He complained in strong than scare them away with unjust taxes .-language that a dead set had been made at the That the harbor was different from the marsituation of the poor old Harbor Master, and ket-place, to which it had been compared, as asserted that it was caused by an envious the market place was a real property, worth a feeling entertained by certain individuals who large sum of money, and if not set aside by the had year after year been applicants for that Corporation for the use of farmers, could be saving gained to the City by this crusade £1400 instead of diminishing. That it was last two o'clock,

some of their own favorites into their wheel Air. Anglen hoped the report would be sent Mr. O'R. also asserted that a certain member to a Committee. He did not approve of pass-

Mr. Mc 4cDonell requested Mr. O'Reilly the Wards were not particular who they sent fairer pertions of the assembly, who thronged than the one was New York, and we doubt of two or three honest practitioners, and one The undernoted or other vessels are appointed to state the names of those members who lor two business men must be appointed, and persecuted the Harbor Master, and hoped that lowed the example of the French Village and dent, and right opposite the "niggers". - would have fallen to our American neighbors. lowed to pass by without such an important the members of the Council would pay some sent respectable members like him, it would The freights to Montreal and Quebec being step being taken. We learn, on what we For New York had had a very invidious and disagreeable the Report. He thought the salaries proposduty forced upon them by their brethren of the ed were very much more than the officers de- har, the models were exhibited in the same through our canals, than by the Etie Canal. ing the next Session, and that he will proba-Council, and that unless a stop was put to this served. Something else he said about their apartment in which the dancing was going The revenue of the Province will be directly bly move for the abolition of the Court of system of personality, rather than subject buying a quarter of mutton in the market for forward. There were several works of me increased by this, and much hard cash left Chancery. Mr. Smith, member for Durham, America ......... March 6 ........ From New York himself to it he would put on his hat and 21d, and that they ought to be content with shall not attempt to enumerate any of these, have found its way into the pockets of Bro- will sweep away many of the absurdities of that he had known the Harbor Master from Mr. Anglen here rose to ask some explahis boy hood and that he had always and con- nation from the honest man on the hill (Mr. midst of all the conveniencies which could be ness, comfort and superior attention. If our -that he felt deeply the necessity of depriv- ... Mr. Flanagan said that there was three ing him of a situation which he filled to the compacts. He went for the whole Report.satisfaction of all, but a paramount duty to He wanted to hnow why those opposed to it the public compelled him to take, this line of did not bring in an amendment or ame Present-His Worship the Mayor. Alder | conduct irrespective of private friendship | -- that if they send it into committee there gratifying circumstance that the Institute Forwarding business .- Hamilton Journal & men Campbell, Jenkins, Flanagan, McDonell, that he had personally made the most minute would be additions to the salaries instead of Davidson, Linton, Rowlands, Johnston, Mil- enquiries into the subject and was thoroughly deductions-he was dissatisfied with some ducted, went at some detail into his wishes was an imposition and highly detrimental to salaries still less, but would vote for the Re-A Memorial was presented by Mr. McDon- the interests of the city. He then took up the port entire, because he thought it was the

getting-that noboly can tell how much the if they were in favor of retrenchment, they the Council they must go into a committee of longht to go to work without further cavilling. | the whole, and not hurry it through in the Mr. Rolland was rather surprised at the | hocus pocus hole in the corner way proposed. Paris, at which he had been present.

Por the British Whig. ED INTEREST IN BEHALF OF THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

of the Ladies of the City met on the 5th inst. and elected their officers and organized themthreatened to clear the gallaries.

Interrupted by applause, and the Mayor minority, thereby ellowing them and the published and elected their officers and organized them. Governor General no wrong in not excepting amount in England; besides £1200 a year perty is all safe his at date.

Selves under the appellation of the Society in London, for propagating and elected their officers and organized them. lie to consider it. He also deprecated the sys- Fount Union Daughters of Temperance, The commencement of the dancing was put the Gospel in Foreign Parts. It is His Lord- Indians.

Temperance.?

The Society will hold their next Meeting on Wednesday next, in the Large Room over list of the different articles of Manufacture. Mr. Willings, at which time their officers will Paintings, &c., exhibited, and a report of the be installed, and a Constitution and By-Laus submitted; the Meeting will be some what interesting. To those who have had the moral wishes and prayers to God for their eminent are already becoming apparent, and the men, who were spouting nonsense a year ago anent

The Union opens its doors and cordially invites any, and all who may wish to save good in the views of the Free Traders after the drinker from a life of shame, and to per all. The very interest whose ruin was progpetuate the principles of Temperance, Love, and Virtue, to their Meeting, this day at half-

## THE MECHANICS' FESTIVAL.

From the Montreal Herald.

a catalogue. We thought ourselves in the | we have on our side a reputation for cheap- | Express. contrived by a legion of Count Rumfords, to [Forwarders do not use their utmost efforts to ] make cooking wholesome, pleasant and ex- retain these superiorities the fault will be

was out of debt, and after alluding to the Express. hearty manner in which its festival was conthe and hopes as to the prospect of getting up an | extensive and creditable annual fair, at which the productions of the country of all kindsagricultural as well as manufacturing, might ilar large exhibitions which take place at stated periods in Europe and in the United

Dr. Bernard afterwards aldressed the subject. meeting, dwelling upon the vast accession, which had been granted to liberty and human harpiness by the spread of knowledge and intelligence, and showing how much the propagation of knowledge and intelligence derended immediately on the use of mechanical means, and more distinctly on the mind by which those means were sought out and

do not so much admire the coming adaption of proscribed, to please the enemies of property Sovereign in 1837. We find no fault with task; but are rather directed to consider the College' is abolished, for fear that some at for it, when Lord Elgin signed the accursed the mechanical superiority of her Watts, her | ship gives the forms of the petitions to be used Arkwright, and her Stevenson. He also by the members of the Church for that purgave some details of the late exposition at pose. In another part of his letter, the Bish-

M. P. P. followed.

who came to be plaased as our French friends | donations also in England. say quand meme. We decidedly considered The Bishop makes his appeal with char-In accordance to announcement, a number Mr. Mulligan the most popular gentleman, acteristic earnestness, and with full hope and who ever stepped into the Halls of Bonsecours, confidence of success, -having already conand we are well convinced that we do the tributions of £8000 secured here, and an equal

off till the somewhat unusatly late hour of 11 ships intention to proceed to England, (that I write you this to allay the public mind. o'clock. But if it began tardily, it went for- nethin may be wantin on his part, should the I am the only white man, that I know of, We congratulate the friends of Temperance ward with spirit, and did not soon terminate. on the recent organization of the above auxil- The morning light was very perceptibly creep pects,) and urge the prayers of their petitions | Safe from the Chippewas and Ojibbqwa Inlary to the order of the "Independent Sons of ing across the bload St. Lawrence, when we to the Queen and both Houses of Parliament. dians. left the lately overflowing Halls to the music | The Bisnop is in his seventy-second year, of of the last Scotch reel.

## LAKE NAVIGATION.

Protection and similar absurdities, are begin-Ining to acknowledge that there is something nesticated by the croakers alluded to, is the | calamity not easy to bear." very first to reap immediate benefit from the change, and it is highly gratifying to find that it is more likely to extend itself under

UNIVERSITY.

Clergy and Laity of the Diocese, on the sub- What saith the Pilot? - Patriot. the Clergy and Laity of the United Church making for the admission of Dr. Nelson's of England and Ireland in the Province to the claim for indemnity for the wanton destruction Queen, and the House of Lords on the same of his property, in 1837, 38. The Dr. will

the first of January, 1850, the destruction of benefit of his creditors, prove that at that pe-King's College as a Christian Institution was riod he was enabled to pay 40s. in the pound. accomplished-for on that day the Act, estab- He is in honor bound, and will sustain the lishing the University of Toronto, by which rightful claims, against his estate, whilst he it was suppressed, came in force,"-" a Uni- can afford to smile at the pitiful attempts that versity from which the worship of God is ex- are occasionally made to damage and vilify a cluded." "Its three leading features, -con- reputation that has victoriously withstood the tempt for the people, enmity to religion, and attacks of those who are envious or fearful of Dr. Bernard dwelt for some time on the fa- and disloyalty to their Sovereign, - are each it." - Pilot. vor universally shown to the Institute, by all of them offensive to large and influential parthepublic men, and public presses in the coun- ties." "The measure is so wicked and in- tice for his creditors, and for himself, by consistent, that sooner or later, a reaction means of Assignees. We are glad to learn, The Rev. Mr. Cordner also addressed the must take place." "The sentiments of the that he is to avail himself of it. repeat it. In the course of his speech Mr. C. Mr. Murdock thought all that had been less may amount to, or the revenue either, un- crowd collecting at the foot of the dais. His people are set at naught, to gratify the few made some allusions to an article which had said was only a waste of time. That the Council may observations went principally to show, that who neither value or regard schools of learnin observing works of mechanical skill, we ling. Religion is suppressed, and ecclesiastics who were notoriously in arms against the

> The Bishop proposes to address the Queen and the Imperial Parliament, and his Lordop says, "No statute passed since the Union Messrs. Sheriff Coshin, Duncan and DeWitt, of the Provinces has lowered the character

of the Canadian Legislature so much as that the feelings of tens of thousands of men. The Ministrels then gave all their favorite which destroyed the Kirg's College. Church- When the Canadas were united, it was on the Southern lays, including "The Girl with the men consider it disgraceful to the country, 10th of February, the anniversary of her something about being Recorder in spite of meet that support which he expected from It being now II o'clock, the Council ad- Blue Dress on." This part of the performant and the indifferent pronounce it a political ce, with deference to the oraters be it said, blunder." The Bishop appeals to the memappeared decidedly the most popular part of | bers of the Church for gifts, as God has plosthe proceedings. Every conundrum, though pered them, to endow a University for the some were growing excessivly tough, from education of the children of Churchmen, in Mont. Gazette. poration had better dismiss all its officers at small sum, it was the principle which was of Christian principles, and his Eordship expects

> from the Society in London, for propagating I do not apprehend any danger from the which more than filty have been spent in Up-In our next issue we will give a complete per Canada. The length of His Lordship's letter prevents us from giving place to it today; but it embraces subjects of such general interest and importance, that we will endeavour to find room for it in our paper of Tuesday

The Bishop, after giving his age and the The results which have been predicted as cercourage to unite, we tender them our cordial tain, with the November Laws once repealed period of his life spent in Canada says - " one of my chief objects during all that time was in to bring King's College into active operation; and now, after more than six yeas of increas-

LAW AND LAWYERS. stitute, came off on Tuesday evening, accord- this Port will become the head of the Lake | will do something towards rectifying the nument proposed in the Report, was merely a their private character. That he was obliged ing to notice, in the usual place—the Hall of Navigation, not only from its geographical merous evils existing. A mere Act of Parthe Bonsecours Market. Nothing can be bet- position, but from the amount of shipping and | liament, however, cannot cleanse the Law ter calculated than those spacious apartments tonnage resorting to it. By an advertisement | Courts and the Practice of their filth; a Com-We have not yet heard on authority of the communication will be opened up next season | suit without a very good prospect of success. number of tikets taken at the door; but, between Hamilton and Halifax. The expe- | Why should not Canada follow the same path should illustrate the latter fact, by saying that will commence with the opening of the navi- gest real reforms. Whilst animadverting Causes in the Queen's Beach are seldom left unsuch petitions as on the same principle, they vessels would pass the harbor for the paltry the speeches appeared more formidable, as gation, and we are informed that a line of upon the gross injustice and absurdity of the decided over nine months. By these remarks I would soon have people petitioning against amount of harbor dues. He was satisfied well as more forcible than usual; but certain steamers will leave Hamilton in the afternoon, system now in vogue, we would not join in must not be understood to approve of the amount being taxed, which they would be as much that those interested in the trade were not by it is justified by the fact, that Mr. Sands in addition to the usual morning boats. The that sweeping tirade against the profession, of costs allowed in the Queen's Bench. I think brought his " niggers", and that they gave vessels are now fitting at Niagara, and will which is only indulged in by ignorant and the country had a right to expect that Mr. Baldentitled to demand from the Council as these dissatisfied with paying harbor dues that one of the most exquisite of their emertain be superior in accommodation to any craft prejudiced people. Honest Lawyers and win when he undertook to reform our law courts, petitioners. Mr. O'R. was frequently inter- they found the benefit of have ever sailed from this Port before. we are proud to acknowledge the existence would have ever sailed from this Port before. we are proud to acknowledge the existence what fees lawloud and prolonged applianse from the galleries would return to the same state of confusion of their mouths. The manner in which some between Lewiston and Oswego, and will be taken and they having sons in of these organs were convulsed at the Joe put on that route when navigation is fairly and often justly rank amongst the noblest and the profession, naturally feel a repugnance to lowwhich all the authority of the Chief Officer which all recollected before the appointment Millers, or Mr. Crow and his ebony friends, opened. The Magnet one of the staunchest best. They are a check upon corruption, the er them. If lawyers received one half of their could not suppress. He concluded for the of that officer. With rubbish here and sunk was certainly by no means symmetrical. The boats on the Lake-will we believe form one stambling block of tyranny, and a barrier be- present fees they would be far better paid than the consideration of the Report, Clause by Clause, scows there, and a vessel sometimes lying Laughter rang in peels. It was the people of the rich and the diffi- profession are in the American states. The entire Hamilton and Kingston. It will thus be seen culties of the poor. The profession of Law is, costs in all our courts, lawyers, sheriffs and cheks We need hardly describe to any inhabitant that every preparation is making for the ac- in some instances, as necessary as that of are too high. Lawyers are not to blama for taconsideration and every officer even handed for weeks. That they must have a person of our good city, the manner in which the fit our model for weeks. That they must have a person of our good city, the manner in which the fit our to look after the harbor, and that it was only tings and decorations of the halls were got up. we are happily spared from its practice. For the punishment of reform legislature are greatly to blame for not do-Mr. Johnston was in favor of the Report. - just that those who reaped the benefit of his There were the flags of all nations, depend- we confidently expect that the amount of pas-District, is only £180, and that if the considered all that had been said about the pearance of an ancient interior bedizened by of any former season, whilst the mercantile ters frequently acts as a shield to the inexpe- a salary of £1250 per annum, and the two puises District, which was only in debt to the amount injustice of the tax as humbug was for go the pennons and trickery of the Judges £1000. There is an annuity or pension duction of freights, to supply goods at a cheap- dishonest. Whilst we would not lower, then, chause also in this act. By the law as now es-In the centre of the room a dais was erect. er cost than heretofore. This is only a tithe | the Prefession, we would rid it of all those | tablished. all the Judges of the three Superior led, with a very convenient and comfortable of the good effects which will flow from the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the mysteries in which the pettifogger acts High Courts the will flow from the mysteries in which the mysteries in th £50,000, should reduce their Treasurer's Mr. Jenkins did not think it any credit to assortment of spring arm chairs for the whole body by his chi- repeal of the Navigation Laws. The emi- Priest, and damns the whole body by his chi- repeal of the Navigation Laws. be a member of the Council—that many of rans, and sofas and such like articles for the leanery. To do this a Commission consisting any permanent infirmity, are or will be entitled to

enjoyed the post of honor-next, the Presi- our waters, which under other circumstances we trust that the next Session will not be athad observed on former occasions. Instead between those places and the European ports, ton, the member for Norfolk, will introduce of a room being set apart, at one end of the for the Far West is much cheaper of access some very comprehensive Law Reforms, durchanical ait exhibited of great merit. We with our farmers, which otherwise would intends to bring in a Bill which, if carried, her because they were all excellent, and selection ther Jonathan. The settlement of our Wild the present system. In such a movement would be invidious, while we should be una- | Land, will also be facilitated. The American | both of the honorable gentlemen will be supble to give due praise to every article in such line of travel is in deservedly bad odour and ported by the whole Reform party. - Hamilton

#### TRUTH WILL OUT.

"Rebels will not be paid" said a hardpeditions, and repose agreeable; so great was their own, and they alone will deserve the pressed, unprincipled, anti-British crew. "Rethe variety of stoves, chairs, and couches. | blame. We shall notice at more length before | bels must not be paid" said the Colonial Sec-About So'clock the President of the society the opening of Navigation, the great revolut retary—but these assertions have furned out servation, truly foresaw, mere lies-nothing less. The "truth will out;" the once rebel. now deeply loyal Doctor Nelson, has put in THE BISHOP OF TORONTO AND THE his claims under the Rebellion Losses Bill, and will be paid. The Act is so carefully worded The Church, of yesterday, contains a Pas- that not only this, but every other rebel who toral Letter from the Bishop of Toronto, to the | can substitute his losses, must be indemnified.

ject of King's College; and petitions from "It is equally untrue that a "move is fyle no claim for the loss of the fruits of thirty The Bishop, in his letter, says, that "on years' successful labors; but he will, for the

"We have heard the names of several per-

" Lerd Elgin knew it too, although, to excuse himself, he was driven to write falsehoods in his despatches. It is the law, and the Commissioners cannot, were they ever so willing, refuse to pass the claim of any rebel. who has one. Nor, as we are informed, do

they attempt it. And they are right. "The motion of Lord Elgin's pen on that black day, changed, as by a magician's wand, Majesty's marriage day. When Annexation takes place, it should be on the 25th of April. the anniversary of an act, which dissolved all ties between government and society."-

THE INDIANS AT MICA BAY. To the Editor of the Journal & Express. MICA BAY, Lake Superior, Jan. 7, 1850. Sir. The Quebec Mining Company's Pro-

encouragement he receives be such as he ex- within sixty miles, and feel perfectly easy.

Yours, Respectfully, ROBERT MEIKLIJOHN. In charge of Q. M. Co.

From the Toronto Examiner, Feb. 6.

THE LAW REFORM OF LAST SESSION. will give only another case in Chencery. Some years ago, when Kingston was the seat of government, a case occurred between Mr. Counter and Mr. McPherson, in which one applied to the Court of Chancery to entorce the specific performance of an sgreement to enter into a lease against the other. It seems that after the aggreement was made but before the lease was to be ing prosperity, to see it destroyed by stolid ig- given, the premises the subject of the lease), were norance and presumption, and the voice of burnt down and became less valuable. On this prayer and praise banished from its halls, is a ground for something arising out of the altered state. of the property) one of the parties defended the cause. The case was in Chancery for some years, and was finally decided in favor of the plaintiff by Chancellor Jamieson. The defeated party ap-The cry which has rung, and is ringing plied to the Privy Cou cil in England, where he the new system than it could have done under | throughout the Province against the intrica- was again descated. Now the "rights of infante" the old one. The Forwarding business in cies of Law, and the trickery of Lawyers, had nothing to do with all this. It must be ad-Hamilton will assume a new aspect under the | will not be barren in its results. Already do mitted that the suit was an important one; but regulations which came into effect on the 1st | we begin to perceive indications of improve- why should a case of this kind be delayed several The Annual Festival of the Mechanics' In- of January, and it is more than probable that | ment, and it is evident that the next Session years before any decision was come to, and why should it cost a fortune to determine the rights of the parties litigant? I am told that the costs of the litigation of this case, in Canada, were £500, and the costs of the appeal to England amounted for the purpose of a ball room in which a whole in this day's paper it will be seen that Messrs. mission for the modification of Law must be in costs to settle a dispute between two merchants city is to take part,—and in good truth, almost Crane & McPherson have taken the Wharf instituted. In New York State, in Kentucky, about a right to make or take a lease, which in the entire city was there. The Mechanics' and premises lately occupied by Mesers. M. and in Nova Scotia this plan has been adop- our Queen's Bench or a cheap Court of Equity. Festival is not a party from the clite of the W. & E. Browne, and that it is likely they ted, and with the most marked success. In might have been fully adjudicated upon for \$25! city; nor is it the celebration of a small sec- will speedily transfer the bulk of their ex- New York the cellection of a large debt has The ordinary costs on both sides in contested cases tion of the population. It is the jubilee of tensive business to this Port. The other become a more simple matter than the recov- of any importance in Chancery amount to about the entire population, male and female, and Wharves are receiving extensive additions, levy of a few dollars in our Division Courts, two hundred pounds on an average. In the every year seems to add more and more and will all be the terminal of separate lines and the amendments of the old system are Queen's Bench, (a court presided over by the first hind the screen, who pulled the wires while men go off to bed. If there was not time, strength to this distinguishing characteristic. of vessels. It is highly probable that a direct such, that a professional will not enter into a judges in the land) the average emount of the costs of suits fully adjudicated upon does not exceed £30 It is a rare occurrence in this court. judging from our observation, we should riment was tried by Toronto Forwarders last to improvement? We do not think that the The majority of causes tried in the Queen's Bench tion of the office of Harber Master, was signed suitable accommodation. He was against the be disposed to believe that the number considered success: the sal- public money could be more wisely expended on the cost 2025 exclusive of witness fees, which by several who had been year after year ap- Report. He had great experience, and had derably exceeds those of former years. If mon n w displayed so temptingly before the largest item in the lawyer's bills. plicants for the office, and that it was a very always found the Light-house useful, almost there were more guests, there was also more door of our merchants formed part of the re- composed of men well acquainted with Law Why should not a case in Chancery be decided at amusement—we do not know whether we turn cargo. The new made arrangements Proceedings, and sufficiently patriotic to sug- an equally cheap rate and within the same time? rupted in the course of his able speech, by Master; and that without him the harbor ers there assembled and also to the dilatation. 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