"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

Corporation of Kingston.

Monday Evening, March 18. Present-Il is Worship the Mayor. Aldermen Campbell, Flanagan, Jenkins, McDonell; and Councillors Butler, Davidson; Johnston, Shaw, Anglen, Bartliff, Waddingham, Breden, Milner, Wiley, Linton, Rowland, and Smith'

approve of.

money £785 17s 10d was placed to the credit itto a committee. Mr. Gaskin would come | commensurate with the vindication of the digof the City.

and the crash of a brass band playing "the do that he might swear that the Mayor had rose to explain. There was no doubt a mu- visional Directors have been appointed, and one by changes in our laws. Yet this distress mour & Ramsy's.) Private Boxes for 6 persons, dead march in Saul." The High Bailiff was his tongue in his teeth (Mr. Jenkins-"Mr. tual misunderstanding of the expressions used about £3000 already subscribed. Application, was noticed in the Speech as "complaints," the £1; for 10 persons £1 10. Boxes 2s 6d. Pie despatched to request them to postpone their Gaskin would not swear the Mayor had his —that mutual explanations might take place, Council of Carlton, the Townships Councils of Was it reasonable that Parliament after what was Preformance to comence at 8 o'clock precisely.

fessor of Psychology, Botherology, &c., stating describe the scene. that the nobility, gentry &c., of Kingston had | After sometime order was restored, and | quite sufficient authority to maintain order if subscrized for; but surly a public meeting or it was nothing. Mr. Disrasti then addressed requested him to deliver a lecture, and request- Mr. Campbell thought that Mr. C's triends he would use it, and he had no doubt he might be called, and the subject thus be brought himself to the arguments of Sir C. Wood, reiterat DERSONS having claims against the Exeing the use of the City Hall on the same did not study his interest in trying to smother would be supported by the whole Council.— more prominently before the minds of the people than it has yet been done. We doubt not be contrasted cultural Society, are requested to present terms as the "Sons." Laid on the table for this matter. Mr. C was personally a friend He ought to slip off a little of that impertu- the Kingston Corporation will do something the conclusions of the right hon baronet with the them for liquidation at the Treasurer's Office, after consideration.

lie, that the Receiver General shall in future the public will know it, and the stigma will was infringed upon thinks Mr. Rowlands taking that, in the end, will bring them a rich terence drawn from diminished poor rates. Passellie, that the Receiver General shall in future the public will know it, and the stigma will be a stigm pay each Municipality its share of the Tavern fall on his accusers. Mr. Campbell saw would best consult the dignity of the Countries and the special burdens u, on land, he License Fund on the 1st March each year; nothing however to lead the Council to sup- | cil by allowing the matter to drop. also, informing the Council that the Governor pose that there is any personal malice or bad | The Mayor here explained that the fault | Ject, and leave no stone unturned until the land was only a raw material, why it was taxed? General had been pleased to appoint Dr. T. feelings dictating this complaint. Let the was mutual, that Mr. Jenkins had no more York Market. Neither the Kingston people, mical principles as to other raw materials? The Robison, Police Magistrate, in accordance matter be referred, and let the facts be investi- right to interrupt Mr. Anglen in the rude not the inhabitants of this section need envy cultivater of the soil, he maintained, had a right with the recommendation of the Council.

Resolved, That a select Committee be ap- will be done to all. pointed to enquire into the present mode of . Mr. Smith wished to know what the Comcollecting the Tavern Licenses, and also to mittee can do if it even be proved that the enquire into the expediency of petitioning High Baitiff laughed and winked? That no Parliament to obtain the surrender of the Shop person could help laughing at such language Licenses also.

and John Fraser, asking leave to plant trees in | neck," &c. He thought that the Committee | There seemed to be some doubt entertained front of their dwelling houses. Referred to ought to be directed to take into consideration | whether Mr. Rourk owned a Water Lot. Committee on streets and improvements.

pany requesting permission to occupy the hall to the Police Committee to Report. members seemed to think that the Water spect should be enforced. Committee on City Buildings.

He knew this to be the case for Mr. Gaskin tion had no effect in supported the amendment, conhad made furious complaints out of doors in the Council it would have an effect out of Mayow Wynell Mayow, of a son. about it—and of what did he complain—why doors. Mr. Milner would regret much if he Esq. of Mecklenburgh square, of a daughter, still- justified the calling of public meetings to ascerthat an officer of this Corporation did his duty thought any provocation could induce him to born. to both the poor and rich alike, and forgot that use such language. Mr. Smith thought that Puller, of a deughter.

On the 15th inst. at Youngsbury, Herts, Mrs. cultivation of the land, and the result proved that For Sale by

Puller, of a deughter. it was the great Capt. Gaskin whom he had it was altogether owing to the want of energy On the 15th met, at 6, Park square, the wife The cause of agricultural distress was obvious—it

The undernoted or other vessels are appointed would not entertain this absurd charge for a rupted in the manner Mr. Anglen is when he Tube-hill, the wife of Charles Walton, jun, of a upon small traders, while wages fall with the o moment. Mr. Anglen trusted that no mem- is speaking be could not see any object in On the 15th inst., at Verolam-place, Hastings, cheap bread. He disputed the position ber of the Council would for an instant be- the resolution-the Mayor had full power to Mrs. W. T. Smith, of a son Canada, Feb. 23. For New York lieve this. He knew that it was only the maintain order, and why not put it in force- Req. of 93, Stanhope street, Hampstead-road, of there was a distinction between pauperison overflowing of a little paltry spite, because this | could not vote for the resolution. Mr. Johnson | a s From New York, officer had offended Capt. Gaskin by calling rejoiced to say that at least three-quarters of March 6 From New York him to order. Let the Council only consider the Council were sober for the other fourth dans les of the pour. He urged the various argume The Daily British Whig. was notorious that there were many laugha- were sober. As a member of that Council he ble scenes took place in the Council, so much | demanded protection -- if men have not learnt square, the wife of T. P. Halsey, Esq., M. P., of some degree, be restored, or the burdens of the so that it was impossible for Mr. Channonhouse common breeding in their native country on the 16th inst., at Dulwich, Mrs. Henry clared that he never made an assertion with greater of REAT ATTRACTIONIT WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6. probably to maintain the dignity of his official . position; he trusted the Council would consult order-he did not think Mr. Johnston's course complaint charging a man with winking.

nonhouse, and every officer of that Council who did his duty, but he thouget it better for ling. He thought all the members were the sake of Mr. Channonhouse to let it go to a jequally to blame -that a law ought to be The minutes of last meeting was read and committee. Mr. Flunagan was in favor of send- passed, imposing certain penalties on members | Society, held on Monday Evening last, the that it was the intention of the Government to ing this matter before a committee Mr. Gaskin | who infringe the rules. He had no ob- following gentlemen were elected office treat with the slightest disrespect the agricultural The Auditors presented their report which had complained to him of being much aggriev- jection to punish Mr. Anglen if he infring- bearers for the ensuing year:was read and Referred to the Finance Com | ed, by being called to order by the High Ba- | ed those rules, but he wished to see it | liff. No way in which that officer could be so done in a right manner. This resolution was well cleared as by bringing the charge before a dangerous precedent. Mr. Rowlands stat-A Communication was read from the Com- a committee. Mr. Anglen would wish one ed that he had moved the resolution in the mercial Bank stating that the Tavern License word in explanation. He was against sending mildest terms in which he could conceive it, up there and testify in his own case—it was Inity of the Council. He hoped, however, Here the proceedings were interrupted by a unjust—suppose he did swear that the officer passing of it unnecessary. Mr. Campbell that mutual explanations would render the passing of it unnecessary. Mr. Campbell that mutual explanations would render the passing of it unnecessary. Mr. Campbell town has every prospect of being made. Product of be tongue in his teeth.") At this interruption, a but if such were not done, they must pass Beckwith, Nepean, and Goulbourne, as well passed, should refuse to acknowledge the existence N. B.—The Manager, on this occasion, will A communication from Mr. D. tlor, the resolution in duty to themselves. Lan- as the Bytown Corporation, for aid towards of this distress-should not deem it their duty to pledge himself to have the house cleaned, heated Municipal Clerk was read regarding the toll- squaring off-lots of hard names flying about | guage had passed which he much regretted | the undertaking. Municipal Clerk was read regarding the toil- squaring on lots of daid names flying about should have ever been used in that place. - should have ever been used in that place. - should have ever been used in that place. - is obtaining favourable attention from the more legitumate than that those who were some Kingston, March 6th, 1850. fered to Committee on Streets and Improve- constables-screams from the Mayor-. Il Mr. Jenkins, however, had interrupted Mr. Press in different portions of the Province. winced that this calamity had been occasioned by

as sometimes takes place, such as " Hold your Bay, the water being too shallow. Also of short incidental discussion respecting one of the the support of that interest, which would be a what the plovocation was to laugh, &c. This

lately [tenanted by the Mechanics Institute. Mr. Rowlands rose to say that he considered Mr. McDonell moved that it be granted on the it due to himself and the other members of payment of a rent of £15 a year. Several the Council, to see that some order and re-

works Company were entitled to get the use | Here another Pickwickian scene took place. of it for nothing, as the same privilege had Clear G.its, Barwings, Swallowtails and Rebeen accorded to the Gas Company in the trenchers giving it to each other right and East end of the building. Nobody however left. For five minutes all was confusion, and was able to say how the Gas Company got the only thing we caught was Philip the 12th there, or who gave them leave. Mr. Linton asserting that a quarter of the Conneil were thought it was very wrong that the people drunk, and somebody desecrated Philip by should be allowed to walk in and out in this calling him a fool. Order having been restored, C. Ross, hambly setting forth that he believes would adapt itself to those prices. The real manner, without any one taking cognisance Mr. Rowlands moved that the language used that the milk sold in the City is much reof it. Mr. Shaw would be sorry to bring any by Mr. Anglen to Mr. Jenkins was highly discharge against the old Council and it was not respectful. Mr. R. was always ready to make his intention, but he thought it strange with allowance for anything said in the heat of de- nance ordering all dairymen to have their been patiently borne under protection. He sup- which concerned not the landed interest only, but so many members of it present, no one could bate, but here was repeated twice—on two cows shingled over to preserve them from the ported the amendment. inform them, how they got it or indeed any separate occasions, most disreputable language rain which thus penetrated to their milk. thing about the transaction. He had at that and applied to a respectable member of this very time-offered £70 a year for it. Mr. board. He called upon the members to vindi- salem. Butler thought that the old Council could not cate their dignity by passing this resolution. be blamed. It has always been customary Mr. Anglen was not sure whether he would since he was in the Council for the Mayor or be allowed to say a word regarding this territreasurer to let any part of the City Building ble resolution. The worthy Alderman of dities. without consulting the Council, and how were Sydenham Ward should learn a little more of they therefore to know whether it was let or resolutions, before he proposed them; he had money.- Lots of high literary recommendanot? Mr. Anglen supported him. Mr. Butler the same liberty of speech as any Batwing. tions from Bar Bench and Pulpit. said it appeared that they ought to know He had been frequently wantonly insultedevreything would like to ask a question. Has some members watched their opportunity to the Orange Lodge got a room in the City wound his feelings—was as willing as any Building and proposing tariff of prices for City p'e ground that it was injurious to other interests fenant farmers could have as well as an enemy Building free? It was stated by the Trea- member that order should be enforced, but it | Hall. surer that they paid rent, but could not say ought first to be enforced against his opponthe amount. Mr. Flanagan rose to explain nents who by their malicious attacks provok- decided to take the report up clause by clause to give the particulars, but was declared out ed him to use strong language. He did not | - Resolved however that John Stewart shall of order. The matter was then referred to like to be pointed at continually and made the have the use of the Hall on the same terms as but of a conspiracy and clique; the worthy ["the Sons." A communication from Capt. R. Gaskin Councillor ought to learn his A B C before he and others complaining of the High Bailiff moved such resolutions. Mr. McDonell supmaking faces at them and winking his eyes. ported the resolution. He had never in the Moved by Mr. Bartliff that it be referred to whole course of his existence heard such lan-Pelice Committee to Report. Mr. Wadding- guage applied. It was disgraceful to them as the London Times, for the purpose of satisfy ham moved an amendment that it be laid on a body; it was disgraceful to them as indivi- ing the gentry of Canada, that the custom of the Table. Mr. W. in speaking to his motion duals-for his part he would not subject terming one's wife "a lady" is both vulgar and cultural districts the scenes of Kilrush, unless we characterized this as the most absurd charge himself to it that if order was not main unfashionable. As far as the British Whig is that he ever heard brought against a public tained in future he would leave the Coun- concerned, the charge in future for notitying officer. Every one knew Mr. Channonhouse cil-he would go back to his constituents the confinement of a "lady will be five shil- tended that that country repuliated agricultura and that he was a man quite above such con- and tell them to send one in his place who lings; that of "a wife" will remain at half a praction, which had been a positive impedi duct. He well knew the main cause of this could bandy such language. They had already dollar:charge and it was spite-spite conceived wasted nearly half an hour considering of a against a worthy officer, by the gallant simple resolution vindicating their own digni- of John Hall Morse Bycott, Esq., of a son and sources of contention at a time when angry passailor, for calling him to order in the Council. ty-it ought to be passed-for if this resolu- neir.

this charge, and they will perceive that it | he could not say anything, but judging from that it ought all to be put a stop to. Mr. Shaweither laughing, swearing, stamping, grinning Anglen, and the explanations should be mu- We are giad at this, for it proves the impor- recent legislation should respectfully express that A communication from John Stewart, Pro- or winking. It wants the pen of Dickens to lual. Mr. Davidson thought that the reso'u- tance of the undertaking. Can nothing be opinion to the Sovereign. He cared not whether tion was of no use—that the Mayor had little prospect of a great amount of stock being the question; the cause was the cause of labor. Agricultural Association. of every officer who did his duty. If he had rable good humor which became him so well, handsome, and that the County and Town- result of elaborate calculations in the Economist, at the County and Town-

> gated and the public know them, and justice | manner he did, than Mr. Anglen to retaliate | the gold diggers of California their prospects, to be put on the same footing by improper language. Mutual explanations if we get the proposed road made and establish- his own market upon an equality with the forthen took place, and the matter dropt.

PETITIONS REFERRED.

Of Matthew Routk, requesting leave to extend his. Wharf a small distance into the

A communication from the Water works Com- was understood, and the matter was referred of Victoria Ward, praying that the popular to large class of Her Majos to large clas trees oppisite the Cottages near Morton's liers as to the real causes of agricultural distress. Mr. Herries and Mr. Disraeli had given expan-Distillery be cut down, as they are a nui- At large meetings throughout the country the lan tions of its object entirely different, Lord John Water Works Company. sance to the inhabitants of that neighborhood | guage universally held had been, that under repeated the disavowal given by Mr. Labouchere. usual conditions.

Of Mr. Orleman and others, complaining that it was impossible to pay rent if they were not that our present manufacturing prosperity was shipping, trade, revenue, and the increasee comallowed the same privilege of purchasing as temporary and transient, if not unreal; but sup- forts of the great body of the people, vindicated those who stand in the market, &c.

duced and of a very inferior quality, and pray - | der of the day, let it be fully and impartially carried | whether the producers of corn should be secured ing that the Corporation would pass an Ordi- endure the burdens and restrictions which had not otherwise obtain; and this was a question OF this Society will take place at the office of the control of

petitions before they presented them and not recommending him, instead of engaging in a hope- gested for the distress of the landed interest with waste the time of the Council with such absur-

Petition of Mr. Ward for share of School REPORTS.

Of Committees regarding letting of City

Some discussion ensued and at last it was?

The hour being late the Council adjourned

A VULGAR CUSTOM.

We publish another list of "Births" from

At Palgrave, Suffolk, on the 22nd ult., the wife | check the career of improvement, and open fresh

called to order—it was nothing but mulice and in the Mayor in not maintaing order. He could of Peter Lauric, Esq., of a son.

At Learnington, on the 16th inst, the wife of which was recognised in respect to resolves itself into nothing even if true-it | their language he would hardly think they Andrew Buchanan. Esq., Her Mujesty's Secretary whose claims were less reasonable than those of

On the 16th inst, at 65 Brook-street, Hanover- confidence than that he believed the whole busitheir own dignity, and dismiss this frivolous was at all likely to lead to harmony, and Contlemen of Kingston On the 16th inst., at Eldon-cottage, Newcastle- being paralyzed, was in a most satisfactory state | # are respectfully informed that on THURSupon-Tyne, the wife of Captain Collingwood Fen- With respect to the favor supposed to be shown to DAY EVENING, March 7th, 1850, an Ama-

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

At the Annual Meeting of the St. Patrick's

President-J. O'REILLY, Esq. Vice Pres .- MR. P. CARBERY. Cor. Sec .- MR. M. L. WARD. Treasurer-JAS. BROWN, Esq. Marshall -- MR. PETER McDonell. Physician-Dr. Meagher.

M. L. WARD, Kingston, March 5th, 1850.

OPENING OF THE BRITISH PARLIA-MENT.

LONDON, Feb 2, 1850.

Communication from Messrs. John Shaw gab." "I'll take you by the scruff of the Wm. Anglen and Chas. Gale, for the same. sessional orders, the debate upon the Address was surer source of strength than a combination of recommended by

self to the paragraph in the speech to which the Lord I Russell professed that he did not under Or Thos, Kirkpatrick and others, residents amendment was directed, and which he charac- tand the drift of the amendment. Sir J. To tricts was owing to legislation and was likely to question was, whether the house should take the

of land should be brought to public meetings to subjects might not be mixed with the discussion. lend or advance Referred to Philip the 12th, King of Jern- listen to political accepties and personal invec- and what institutions they might not be called tives, and deprecated the desponding language up in to protect? He asked the house to be cenheld by Lord Granby to the farmers at these meet tent with the present state of legislation upon this of the Society in the usual manner. The Mayor requested gentlemen to examine ings, who were told that their ruin was certain; subject. If any measure of relief could be sugless contest for a return of protection, to encour- ou injustice to other classes, let them be considerage the tenantry, and to apply his attention to the ed; but let no attempt be made to disturb a quesadministration of local affairs and the reduction now decided, the revival of which would create a of county expenditure. He should vote against doubt as to the stability of their decisions.

and necessity. Address: as did

'ly injurious to the protected interest

occupiers of the land, with venting complaints: he would discuss the question of protection. the amendment was therefore unavoidable. In Mr. Henry Drummond and Colonel Thomps cultivation of land at present prices was impossi- | toms of impatience. ble, Mr. Christopher gave some practical ditails of The house then divided, when the Address was LADIES' NEWSPAPER for do. do. the results of experiments on his own estate, and carried by 311 against 192. asked what grunds there were for anticipating. The house adjourned at 2 o'clock, until Monda under free trade, more prosperous times? He expected, on the contrary, to witness in our agri-

returned to the system so unwisely abandoned. Mr. M'Culluch, with reference to the words in to cultivation and an obstacle to employment. | Quinte House. An attempt to return to protection there would

sions were subsiding. On Sunday, the 13th inst, at the Vicarage. Mr. Robert Palmer, as repr senting a purely agrid sidering the words proposed to add to the address. | WHE ACTS for the Erection of Municipal months of February and March, 1850. | was the necessary consequence of the changes in- | March, 26, 1850.

if this Council did justice to that officer it | not tell what he would say if he were inter- | On the 15th inst., at Clifton-cottage, Lower troducee since 1845-and the distress reacted pover v-the diminution of the former might co-On the 16 h inst., at the Royal Hospital, Green- exist with much distress amongst the betrer classlarguments in favor of the principle of protection.

Mr. Davidson was a friend of Mr. Chanthere is a rule in the Council that no member wick, of there will appearance, assisted (by the kind perprotected, whilst agriculture was not altogether Regiment. The permance will commence denuded of protection. In conclusion, he denied | with the splendid Melo Drama of the interest, or to dispute the fact that severe distress | did exist among the owners and occupiers of land; but nothing could be more injurious to them than wall bills. See small bills. of protection, and thus diverting their attention from the proper means of improving their condi-

Mr. Disraeli rese to sup ort the amendment. There was no question now in the house, he observed, that what was called agricultural distress Cor. Secretary. prevailed in England, Scotland, and I cland; he express their opinions of its cause and their sym- and lighted. Strict order will be observed. A communication from Mr. Secretary Les- done his duty, let the Committee report and and assert the dignity of the chair when it believes of Manchester had been manufacturing pass, will not be lukewarm towards an under- at a loss; and he endeavored to demolish his in-County Council should also take up the sub- asked the Manchester school if, as they averred; way be made smooth and easy to the New why they did not extend to land the same econohis own market upon an equality with the foreigners. The object of the amendment was not to

parties that should place a Jacobin on one side of The Marquis of Granby, who, confining him- him and a Conservative on the other.

present prices it was impossible for the occupiers that any insult or disrespect was intended to the OTICE is hereby given, that the first in-Of Isaac Hope, to be allowed to lay down of land to cultivate it profitably; that they must agricultural interest by the paragraph in the Speech other had, the Marquis adduced evidence to show measures, the state of the country, in respect to pose it be real, the answer was, our manufactures soundness of this policy. Assuming the prices of are protected; with what justice, then, could pro- com to continue as low as they are now, which he Petition presented by Mr. Johnston from A. | tection be refused to our agriculture? If, as he did not expect, the cost of farming materials and be permanent, and if free trade was to be the or- first step to return to protection; in other words, out, for the agricultural interest could no longer a price for it by Parliament, which they could

> the amendment on the grounds of right, justice. Mr. Cubden said, an impression prevail dout of doors that the question of free trade had not been Lard Norreys, in a brief speech, supported the setttled in that house, which was prepared to reconsider the subject of the corn laws; but no Captain Pelham, the new member for Boston, honest man could desire to keep this question of the country, and, being so, it must be eventual- of the con-try at large. The question must some Whoever has found said Broach, will, by day be decided, and decided against protection; leaving it at the British Whig Office, be libe-Mr. Christopher said, it was from no disrespect and he could not understand up in what rational rally rewarded. to the Sovereign that the Speech was objected to, principle those persons acted who kept up this ! since it was that of her ministers, who did not hopeless and suicidal agitation. He complained sympathise with the distress, which he had wit- of the vagueness of Mr. Disraeli's speech, and uessed, in the agricultural districts. They did called upon him in the name of the farmers of not acknowledge it; they taunted the owners and | England to give notice at once of the time when

LOST

RAROM a Country Waggon, between the I Market and the Bay of Quinte House, the amendment, "especially in Ireland," con- A GREY OVERCOAT. The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to Mr. CLARK, Bay of Kingston, March 6, 1850.

To Municipalities. JUST PUBLISHED.

On the 14th inst, the wife of Henry M. Cox. frame 1 as it was of very great importance. He L Corporations, and the Establishment of The Blank Assessment and Consus Rolls tain the opinious of the classes interested in the Police Regulations in Upper Canada; with will be ready (at this office) for delivery about

MARRIED.

Deacon Okill Stewart, Capt. E. Shewell, of Erlate John Mancor, formerly of the City of London England, Merchant,



mission of Col. Horn.) by several of the 20th

FLOATING BEAGON.

OR NORWEGIAN WRECKERS. After which a variety of other entertain-

The whole to conclude with the much admired Farce of the

IRISH TUTOR!

OR NEW LIGHTS.

D. WILSON.

LAST TIME OF ASKING.

WILLIAM FERGUSON, Treas'r Ex. Com. Ar'gl Soc'y. Treasurer's Office. Kingston, 5th March, 1850.

THOMAS HENDRY, GROCER,

LATE HENDRY & BLACKLOCK. THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate to

his friends and customers, that he is now abrogate recent laws, but to obtain a recognition doing business on his own account; he intends by that house of a distress that was notorious, and removing on the First day of April next, to on expression of its smpathy with the distressed. Mr. Glassup's Stone House, Princess Street, He counselled the Prime. Minister of the Crown to a few doors below his present shop and imme-In the House of Commons last night, after a do justice to the land, and he might then rely upon diately opposite the Commercial Bank. continuance of past favors is respectfully soli-

THOS. HENDRY. Kingston, 5th March, 1850.

CITY OF KINGSTON

stalment of 5 per cent, or twelve shillings building materials en King Stret-granted on have protection against foreigners. This, how- which abstained, as it should no, from expressing and six pence per share, of the stock of the ever, was a subject which involved the interests, an option upon a subject of recent legislation. | Cit. of Kingston Water Works Company, not of owners and occupiors of land merely, but He explained shortly the views he had entertained will be called in and payable on 20th March, Of George Brown complaining of assess- of the agricultural laborers, who far outnumbered for some years past on the subject of the corn laws, inst., and Shareholders therein are hereby rethose engaged in other pusuits, and who had been resulting in the conviction that they should be re- quested to pay the same at the Company's worse off since the free trade measures. On the pealed and after a short experience of free trade. Office in this city, on the above named day.

> R. L. INNES. Kingston, 5th March 1850.

MIDLAND DISTRICT BUILDING SOCIETY.

A LOAN MEETING

the whole body of the people. If a contest was Wednesday the 6th MARCH, at 7 o'clock. Mr. J. E. Denison lamented that the occupiers renewed upon this question who could say what P. M., when the Directors will proceed to

THE DISPOSABLE PUNDS

By Order, JOHN SHAW,

Sec. & Trees. February 27, 1850.

Langer II.

N the evening of the Soirce of the Sons of Temperance, in the City Hall, an oval shaped BROACH, having a white stone who opposed the system of protection on the sim- suspended; he would be the greatest enemy the in a cable twist setting, with a lock of light

Kingston, March 2, 1850.

RECEIVED BY THE

Steamer America. urging the oft-repeated stateme t, that profitable addressed the house shortly amidst strong symp- T ONDON ILLUSTRATED NEWS for Feb. 2nd and 9th.

> LONDON PUNCH for do, do. BELL'S LIFE IN LONDON for do. WILLMER & SMITH'S

TIMES for Feb. 9th. RAMSAY, ARMOUR & Co. March 4, 1850.

... NOTICE.

OWNSHIP MUNICIPALITIES will be pleased to take Notice that, by the Ist Vic. chap. 21, sec. 14, the Assessments are to be taken between the 1st day of January and the Quarter Sessions, to be held in April; and by the 10th and 11th Vic. chap. 21, sec. 4, the Census is required to be taken in the

the first day of March.

G. H. DETLOR

Kingston, February, 1850.