provements &c.

could with a thick cane. I cried out as loudly as assisted the trade of the city, and that every Council would never sanction this injustice. Went for monopoly in this matter. Would

damming both himself and his friend Mr. and strictly enforce the ruless, &c. Anglen and the Cataraqui river, wharves and Mr. Shaw thought that they ought define

Report of Finance Committee in favor o paying certain small claims - Adouted. Of Streets and Improvements-In favor

Regarding Colin Miller for opening Street

Regarding Milner's offer to contract for Mr. Campbell could not understand what quarry-Some doubt existed in the minds of

George McMahon's Petition to be relieved

titles. Mr. Rourk was there in possession of was well supported by the greater part of the self and Mr. Rowlands. Council—they could not perceive on what Mr. Wiley was pleased to see his friend, the bly not over well pleased, to learn that Dr. a lot - had erected extensive buildings upon ground the committee could recommend this; member for the ward in which he lived, so Keys, who was convicted of arson, and sen-

The City Surveyor reported some damage "Jolly Sons."

On the motion of Mr. Campbell, the Coun-

was called to the Chair.

should be built by Mr. Rouck, what power Houses of public Entertainment were passed and all unanimously expressed their satis- gulate taxes for 1851. Bill read a first time. has upwards of one hundred passengers, and The Mayor said if Mr. McDonell would hoped they would be strictly enforced, the keeper in one of the suburbs—refused.

A person applied to be appointed pound- they include merchants and mechanics. The keeper in one of the suburbs—refused.

> be £7 10s, in the old and £10 in the new, for the very reason that the Committee had made JUSTICE IN ENGLAND! LAWYERS

Mr. Counter explained that the present whether the case would be broughton. Mr. Jenkins was in favor of making the li- the aftorney to be here himself.

distinguishing different wards by different pri- this case, which was one of Lord Denman's

not take into consideration the great advantages which the old city had over the new all the costs out of his own pocket.

no business to arbitrate in such matters-no Mr. Breden was led to vote for the high the butcher of Poland and Hugary. It proves Mr. Rowlands brought up a report of Com- concern with titles-had no business to say License by what he had seen that afternoon. also, by inference, that the Czar, who, ten He saw at the Court young men of the most pears since was investing millions in English respectable connections and education, who and French funds, is not overstocked with had been led away by those rum holes, which cash—that his reputed treasurers in the fortress licate looking boy 10 years of age, fiving with his pirs under certain restrictions, and subject to Mr. Anglen could not understand how the were only traps laid to catch them. His of St Petersburgh, are nor sunt. The Emperor At Simose, on Saturday, the 17th ult., Jane,

what first class houses were. Was in favor of high license. Often in Montreal had had I the stigma of drunkness thrown up, against saloons, say £20, and all others £15.

grees. Let people be drepared for it.

illegal venders up, -- fine them, -- put it on the rolls. - Globe. well upon them, the Mayor knew how, -- soon sent before a wharf could be built. The from his responsibilities elicited considerable make them pay more than the license costs, or PARDON OF DR. KEYS.—"A PENITENTIARY Council had no basiness to judge of people's discussion. Mr. Campbell took the lead and stop. Mr. Murdoch rose to explain for him- Bird at Large. -Our readers in the Gore and

stead of 37 and 30 feet as charged and there- license because he had to pay an extortionate able excitement in this locality, perhaps Mr. fore recommend that his request be refused .- | rent, and vice versa. Would never do - George Brown, the Penitentiary Commissioner would lead to numberless diputes. Was for will favor us with the reasons of Executive dations except their ardent attachment to the shirt, what would be your opinion about the cor- know little about the property in question. This was a curious proceeding. About a making all alike, and moved an amendment. Clemency in this case. We shall be obliged Mr. Rourk had no water lot at all-only dozen of the Council who had never measured That £17 10s. be the amount paid for license to the Globe for an answer."

a nature had been inflicted, and he must therefore | which Mr. Rourk had squatted upon; and Mr. If Mr. Ashley had owned two or three houses | a bloody nose amongst them; but whether the for candidates to send in their applications Rourk not content with thus taking posses- between this and his tarm, no doubt but the swine, the drunkards, the girl, or Phillip him- having expired, they proceeded to an election, sion of property to which he had no wints. Sage committee would have been measuring self had the bloody nose we could not make and appointed Dr. John Scott, of this city. sion of property to which he had no right, yet, and would have returned a report a out. After some further discussion Mr. Lin- Medical Superintendent of the Institution. now wished to deprive Mr. Anglen of the month hence, that Mr. Ashley had 10 miles ton withdrew his amendment, and stated that We find the following notice of the appointhe supported that of Mr. Butler.

Mr. Campbell explained that those resoluone to the plaster in the City Hall by the tions can only apply to the license for 1851. The question was taken, and Mr. Bhtler's The "great chiseller" is triumphant. Things amendment of £17 10s. adopted. . The Committee then rose and reported pro-

law. That this Council was no place to de- cil then went into a Committee of the whole Bill was read a third time by consent, and ing; and beats the most brilliant conception

Chas Hyssop's Tender of £41 5s., for the The various clauses regulating Tavern and office of Chimney Viewer was accepted. Mr Linton moved to bring in a Bill to re- the Thames, bound for San Francisco. She

most unanimonsly. Council adjourned.

MADE TO PAY COSTS.

IN THE COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

Westminster, Jan. 31.

Jon v Hunson.—This was an action against | sengers and large mails went out in each. an attorney for negligence, and at the trial, The Europa's mails contained 43,089, and the which took place before Lord Denman, the Herman 23,649, Total 66,726, of which plaintiff obtained a verdict, with one farthing 20,000 were deposited in the Post Office after damages. A rule was afterwards granted 9 o'clock, and were sorted, enclosed in mail dividuals, break up many of the low houses, rule came on to be argued at the sittings in time. - N. Y. Sun. which was, consequently, discharged. Subsequently the plaintiff obtained a rule nisi to latitudes. It is the blight of domestic felicity

now showed cause. The plaintiff's attorney | the eye of its brilliancy. It wastes the form, dime came on to be argued, but he omitted to state | the gay, the city belle, the country lass, are alike great incitement to clime. The system of a that he had paid the counsel's fees, but, on its prey and victims. Blessings on the man, were due to two of them.

Mr. Rowlands thought that it was only jus- bound to attend to it, though the fee had not

not say that he had enquired to ascertain question only referred to the licenses of 1851. Mc Justice Caleridge. - It is the duty of

Mr. Davison could not see the propriety of under a misapprehension, and supposed that Mr. Justice Patterson said he thought it likely that might have been the case; but Mr. Murdoch thought that gentlemen did while the Court would re-open the rule for the sake of the plaintiff's attorney, who must pay

Rule absolute to re-open the rule, on payment of the costs by the attorney.

capitalists. It completely upsets the assertion evening the 20th oltimo, Ethat P Reynell, eldest of Mr Cobilen, Czar had no credit, and the daughter of Capt. Reynell, late of her Majesty's Englishmen would not dare to lend money to rervice. Complainant, after replying satisfactorily to questions put to him as to the nature and obligation of an oath, doposed, that on Wednesday last he was standing on a form to write his lesson upon a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the boy next to him asked him a state, when the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the develope-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the develope-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the develope-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the supervision of City Surveyor. Mr. Row-the subject to the superv

question which caused him to laugh. Defendant and that they found Mr. Rourk in possession right to the lot which he had grabbed, than I Mr. Counter explained that he had con- I ring for a number of years the " sinews of then came up to and punished him He gave me of a lot, with certain titles to it, of the walid- the door-keeper-that he was only a squat- sulted several parties on the matter, that he may better turn upon at that time three hard cuts with his cane on my ity or non-validity of which, the committee ter. Suppose a legion of squatters take pos- spoken to several of the most respectable Inn his very lenders, and smite them with their session of all the Government late. session of all the Government lots as far as Keepers, &c., &c., was given to understand Jown coin? It would be a rare sight to see that I would bring my mother up to-morrow to did not consider themselves as judges. That Cataraqui river, which they have as much that they preferred to have a high license Russia bat:ling England, and using against her the money of English capitalists.

REVERSES OF FORTUNE. - Amongst the rement for the water lot; but, here comes a classes were as entitled to houses of entertain- | times have produced, there is scarcely one squatter who never paid a penny, who not ment proportioned to their means as the rich. | more striking than the case of a western peer, content with squatting on the Government Thought that it was uncalled for to raise the | whose ancestors came to this country under property, he wents to squatt off with his bro- price. Plain people were satisfied with plain | William the Third, and whose magnificent nothing to. In this case they had nothing to ther's water lot. He hoped the Council would lare, and could not afford to go to big houses. | mansion, built at the expense of some one protect the rights of property. They were Mr. Rowlands thought less depended upon | hundred and twenty thousand, now stands bound to take cognisance of such things. | the amount demanded for the License, than on | tenantless, except by the keepers of a re-After some further discussion and several the order enforced in regard to them. He ceiver. The late owner is about to emigrate amendments offered and negatived, this clause thought that this raising the price of License i to Australia; and I understand so reduced is parties had titles-if they built wharves of the Report was adopted. Allowing both would have the very contrary effect intended. this once princely family, that the young Crosswell, one of the warrant officers of this where they had no title it would be at the parties to build their wharves. Mr. Rourk's Would be liable to give birth to a class ladies have been compelled to enter other under certain resolutions. The city surveyor of houses still to wer than those complained of houses as governesses, &c. Another instance is to keep an eye upon Mr. Rousk and his hot -houses which would take no license. He that of a baronet, estensie'e owner of a large ashes to see that he dont set the river on fire, would be for letting the price stand as it was, property, being a poor law collector on his own (formerly) estate; and another baronet is acting, at this moment, as turnkey in Cork gaol. [- Dublin Correspondence of the Sun.

THE QUEEN'S BENCH -The Judges of the Kingston. Concluded by moving an amend- Queen's Bench have been sitting the last ten ment that first class houses rent £100, and all | day's, for the purpose of delivering judgment in cases argued, and judgments have been Mr. McDonell thought this would be very | recorded in upwards of seventy cases: an unjust-would only tax 3 or 4 large houses- abstract of which we will lay before our was for making it £60-would take in all the | readers. Three cases that excited much respectable houses-would wish phople to get | interest, particularly among the members of notice of it-would wish to increase it by de- | the profession, but which, we think of immense importance to the public generally. Mr. Linton had made enquiry, fround res- jarose out of applications that had been made pectable Inn keepers would rather pay £20 | against Chas. Durand, Esq., and Edward H. the Council as to whether it was legal for one than £5 - would have better and more res- Hawke, Esq., both Attorneys, for unprofesthese and other similar causes men have been a pupil teacher at the school, deposed to the council was to protect the harbor, and to deterred from entering into contracts for con- plainant's disorderly behavior at the astronomical was decided that the question be referred to Messrs. Rowlands and Murdoch encouraging judgment, have ordered that these two genvice. That it was all humbug about illegal tlemen shall, on the first day of next term. selling. What were the police for ?--bring show cause why they should not be struck off

Talbot Districts will be surprised, and possi-

Mr. Broughton earefully reviewed the whole of the chased the lot at a high price from governthe evidence adduced, and ultimately came to the conclusion that chastisement of much too severe conclusion that chastisement of much too severe conclusion that chastisement of much too severe conclusions that chastise conclusions conclusions that chastis conclusions that chastise conclusions conclus ment in yesterday's Examiner :--

DENOUEMENT OF THE ASYLUM INTRIGUE! At length we are at the end of this intrigue. have turned right side up at last. Dr. Scott. son-in-law to Mr. Roaf, has been appointed Me lical Superintendent! Comment is unne-The Mayor having resumed the chair, the cessary! This is the perfection of chisellof Aylwin hollow .- Globe.

> The fine ship "John Calvin" recently left carpenters, blacksmiths, painters and others ing houses, shops, warehouses and tents, with a very large assortment of British goods, form a portion of a cargo. Several first class ships now lying in the London and St. Katharine's docks, will soon leave this port for California.

Two magnificent Ocean Steamships, the Europa and the Herman, left this port yesterday for Europe. In starting, the Europa made rather the best headway. A number of pas-

From the Boston Chronotype, Oct. 1, 1847.

Consumption is the greatest curse of our northern Mr. Serjeant Wilkins and Mr. Huddleston its healthful bloom, the mind of its screnity, and weapons to bid defiance to this "Dweller of the Threshold !" He merits the applause and gratitude of ages; he shall have ours, at least.

One of the most important discoveries of modern science, for the cure of pulmonary affections, is the BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, and the credit up its discovery is due to the celebrated Dr Wistar. This valuable compound has restored thousands of sufferers to health. It is expectorant conic and demalcent, and is said to be a purely recommend it, particularly at this season, when the great cause of disease, east winds, are so pre-

Note genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the

For sale by E. W. Palmer, Market Square, and has Brent, Princess Street, Kingston.

DIED.

On the 16th inst., at his residence, Sutherland

At St. Catherines, on Wednesday, the 6th ult. in the 58th year of her age, Mary, the beloved wife of Mr. W. Barron On the 19th Feb., at Borton, Eliza Cecilia, wife

For New York seems righted. He then seized hold of me and the improvement and extension of the wharves right to do as Mr. Rourk, shall each of them rather than a low one. From New York. I could, for I was in much pain. He told me he did thing ought to be done to encourage such im- His brother had paid a high price to Govern- tend to break down poor men. The humbler verses of fortune which improvidence and bad Canada,...... March 20 From New York. let me go home. As soon as I arrived there I

the History Vers Heart by Art-sousset of | Waser Line of | Ricary and

to sail as follows:-

The Daily British

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

MR. COMMISSIONER-INSPECTOR

tive has been occasioned by the appointment

of Mr. Thomas Mostyn, an exceeding good

officer, but neither a radical nor Roman Cath-

further the animus of the present fierce attack,

we subjoin the following little bit, which lets

mentioned as those that are to be appointed

Inspectors; but we cannot give the slightest

Tories and only two Reformers.

any desire to silence him." -- News.

matter was in abeyance.

are not passable for sleighs.

FLOGGING BY SCHOOLMASTERS.

the cat out of the bag completely :-

BROWNE.

10hig. Rebecca Taylor (the mother) said the found large weals, from which the blood was starting upon his, do with the title of the parties-it was shoulders and side. There was also blood upon their consent which was required, they could his shirt. Her husband upon coming home saw the boy's back and side and said that a soldier had only consent on the understanding that the

never been served worse. court, also deposed to his having observed the marks upon complainant when application at the parties' own risk. Mr. George Brown has the exceeding great | court was first made.

Defendant on being called upon for his answer faculty of getting himself jolly-well hated to the charge, alleged that complainant had conwherever he is known. We copy from the ducted himself upon many occasions improperly. Harbor of the city. If Mr. Rourk had a title Kingston Herald a pretty specimin of the po- but more particularly upon. Fuesday last, when, lite, which considering it comes from a broth- during a lecture which was given in the school- he had a right to build his whatf as far out as his face with ink and set the rest of the boys right to build a wharf at all. er radical, shows how cordially the Commissioner-Inspector is detested. And well he laughing-for this he set him a lesson, and on the next morning he was extremely insolent and Mr. Jenkins thought from what he had obmay be, for his arbitrary domineering dispositions must gain him lots of personal ene- across his shoulder, when the boy said he would

We have it from a source that we can rely the way correction at all. on, that the discipline pursued in the Peniten- Two witnesses were called for the defendant. iary is miserably and dangerously defective. The first was William Dawson, a teacher at the The Keepers, we are told, have no control school who spoke as to the complainant being a his neighbor. over the convicts; in several instances they saury boy; but he was not present at the time of

have to resort to bullying with their clench- | the assault complained of. ed fists to enforce their commands. From Thomas Bryan, 15 years old, who said he was they were talking about. The business of

vict labor. One of the present contractors has | lecture. stated to us, that if no change took place very | ished? soon, he would be obliged to throw up the con-Witness -- Yes; he was flogged two or three

tract. The convicts, he says, are allowed the times with the cane because he had not learnt his most dangerous latitude in their misconduct. lesson and was impudent. The Warden endeavors to do the best he can Mr Broughton, -- How large was the cane with under the circumstances; and his is a hercu- which he was flogged as you call it?

lean task. But he is restricted in his author-Witness .-- Perhaps as thick as my finger. ity by the Board! The Commissioner-Inspector reigns supreme; it is his fiat must be master give the blows?

Witness .- A dozen or so, not more. obeyed; it is his will must be attended to .-If, during the absence of the Board any thing has been done that does not coincide with the | corrected? Witness. - They generally have a cut across the views of the Penitentiary Autocrat, when he

a ukase is forthwith issued, sending faithful them down. servants about their business, and installing | Mr. Broughton -- If after a flogging you were to in their place men possessed of no recommen- see marks upon a boy's back, and blood upon his

den, too, we understand, falls in for some cen- \ Witness--I should say he had had a good flog-A good deal of the above abuse and invecthe evidence adduced, and ultimately came to the

convict defendant in a penalty for the assault. He was fined 40s., and in default of payment olic-hence the outery. And to show still one month's imprisonment.

Corporation of Kingston.

Monday Evening, March 18. We have heard the names of individuals Present-His Worship the Mayor. Aldermen Campbell Jenkins, McDonell O'Reilly; and Councredence to the rumors as they include three Milner, Wiley, Linton, Rowlands, and Smith.

THE "JOB" IN THE COUNCIL.-REPORTS. "The Whig last week alleged that some Of Committee to enquire into the practicascheme in relation to William street, in the bility of damming the Cataraqui River. Mr. nature of "a job" would be submitted to the McDonell, Chairman of the Committee, read City Council on Monday night, and pressed through by a vote of " the majority." The what appeared to us a sensible report on this editor kew, when he penned the paragraph to much ridiculed project, setting forth its feasithe shadow of a foundation in fact, and in- point of view, and concluding with a recomvented but to serve a particular purpose. The mendation that the Government should be me-

Council may expect many attacks of this morialized on the subject. Adopted. kind from the same quarter. Its members re- Mr. McDonell in presenting the report stated ney General. sisted all the fawning, and begging and praying of the editor of the Whig for the office of that the most of the information given, had bone for which he longed, and for which he

whined most piteously, his mouth would have been effectually stopped, had they entertained

Note. - The impertinence of the News is exof the appropriation, has been more than hin- is to be protected.

ticular public plunder by disappointment, Adopted.

following is the tariff adopted :-it rained hard; on Thursday morning it snowed For every lecture, exhibition, &c 1 10 0 by clause.

When the Hall lately occupied by the Free Rourk's Petition be granted under certain ward should pay £25, and his next door Church is wanted one half more to be charged. restrictions. Parties taking the Hall to pay for gas consumed Mr. Murdoch could not see on what pin-

Mr James Gammage, master of a National time. School in Tichbourne-road, Paddington, at the head of which is the Rev Mr. Boone, was charged on a warrant with having committed an assault of mittee on Wharves and Harbors, in favor of you shall leave 20 feet this way or that. a very serious nature upon-William Taylor, a de. Messrs. Rourk & Anglen's extending their Mr. Johnston followed in similar terms.

Mr. Davison thought that the city frequently interfered in business with which it had Mr. Shaw contended that this was wrong

that the Council was bound to protect the room upon astronomy, the complainant blackened Mr. Anglen; if he had no title he had no

laughed in his face; he then gave him a stroke served on looking at the premises, that Mr. Crane and John Carinthers, and directing bring his father up. Defendant then gaye him the Rourk wanted to extend his wharf for the contractor to be notified regarding quarry. beating complained of, but it was not an out-of- purpose of injuring Mr. Anglen. He liked Regarding Gilman and others-No action to see people neighborry. He would vote to be taken at present. against Mr. Rourk being thus allowed to hurt &c. No action to be taken at present.

deterred from entering into contracts for con- plainant's disorderly behavior at the astronomical see that no wharf was built, or anything done the City Solicitor for his opinion. Mr. Broughton .- Did you see complainant pun- which would obstruct it; that was the mean- James Kirk's account sent to Committee to fing of the bye-law which required their con- Report.

Mr. Broughton .- How many times did your fit. If he had no title that was his look out, or what was the use of taking Securities at all bold in defence of its privileges; but he had tenced to confinement in the Penitentiary for it was not the business of the Council. Mr. If they were thus to be let off. He thought fou teen years, has been liberated, ere the Mr. Broughton-How are the pupils usually Rourk asked the consent of the Council to done before it was time such a practice were they had far too many taverns of the Council to done before it was time were they had far too many taverns of the consent of the consent of the Council to done before it was time. The build a wharf opposite his lot. The only put an end to. The Council negatived this suppress half of them.

Mr. Butler did not like the sliding scale. City vesterday, en route westward, probable. hand, but when they are flogged downright they question for the Conneil was, did it infringe Report that they had measured John Ashley's The plan would not work well-would be for the scene of his early associations. As visits our quiet city with his attendant shade, are laid across the form and Mr. Gammage holds upon, or hurt their harbor—they had no busi- premises, and iound them 95 and 66 feet inness with disputes among third parties.

Mr. Anglen thought Mr. Campbell must Adopted. squatted upon it—that his brother had pur- anything but a yard of cloth, proceed with in future.

Chased the lot at a high price from growing from growing from anything but a yard of cloth, proceed with in future.

The Provincial Lunaric Asylum.—The water privilege which he had paid a high frontage. price for by carrying out a wharf which would block up one side of his.

Mr. McDonell would support the Report. The Market Clerk reported that the Shamcillars, Murdoch, Butler, Davidson, Johnston, If Mr. Routk had no title, and infringed on bles were infested by dogs-Mayor will at-Shaw, Anglen, Bartliff, Waddingham, Breden. Mr. Anglen, Mr. A had his remedy in the cide such questions. Supposing that the on the Tavern License B.II. Mr. Campbell passed. [Conneil should pass a resolution that no wharf] had the Corporation to prevent him.

which we allude, that nothing of the kind bility and the great advantages which it allow him, he would correct him. He held a amount to be charged for license, and wheth-The story was a sheer fabrication, not having bye-law in his hand which prevented any one er it ought to be equal in all the districts il- would confer on this City in a manufacturing bye-law in his hand which prevented any one er it ought to be equal in all the districts il- would confer on this City in a manufacturing bye-law in his hand which prevented any one er it ought to be equal in all the districts il- would confer on this City in a manufacturing bye-law in his hand which prevented any one by building a wharf without the consent of this make it the same as before, £10 in the old, sor was balloted for, and Jas. Dean chosen al- John Calvin with thirty miners. Iron dwell-Council; which bye-law had been confirmed and £7 10s. in the new. by the opinion of Judge Draper, when Attor- Mr. Davidson moved in amendment that it

Mr. O'Reilly.-We have no right to make it the reverse Coroner, and it is not likely he will forgive been derived from Mr. Burrows, of Kingston this board a court of law to discuss titles. The Mr. Counter moved an amendment, that ment? The question was will the building

them for it. Had they but cast to him the Mills, a gentleman certainly well qualified to only question which they had to consider was, after the 1st of July next, all first class tavwhether they had the right to grant the pri- ers £15. Mr. C. did not think this would Of Committee on the city property, taken vilege, and whether the party had possession increase the revenue. It was not proposed of the property. What had they to do with with that view: But when he walked round Clause Ist. In favor of repairing Mr. Hil- the righ's of different parties. Mr. Anglen's Kingston, and saw every other door a tavern cused for the sake of the information conveyed. liard's and Mr. Orlman's shops. Mr. Linton did right was quite independent of any govern- remedy to cure the evil. He thought this The "job" of voting away £800 of the city not think that Mrs. Hilliard's bacon required ment grant. He did not think Mr. Anglen would diminish the number. That it would Funds to improve the Mayor's private proper- more protection than his own. Mr. Wiley required to ask the consent of the Council at dividuals, break up many of the low houses there should not be a new trial; but, when the The Boston Mail for Europe did not arrive in to hear it; nevertheless, shall not consider it Mr. O'Reilly was anxious to protect Mrs. Hil- ment prior to the grant to the city, and no act more Temperance men, and diminishes crime. tiff failed to appear in support of his rule, superfluous trouble to watch the Council as a liard's bacon. Mr. Murdoch was for protecting afterwards could affect the vested rights of No doubt, he was not himself a teatotallercat would a mouse; for malgre the high au- Mrs. Hilliard's bacon. Mr. Johnston also had parties. But he could see no justice in deny- he had just been out and had a thimbleful thority before us, a certain dodge, that of get- a word to say in favor of Mrs. Hilliard's ba- ing Mr. Rourk a privilege which had been had only been present at the scene that mernting the people of Lot 24 to petition in favor con. So Messrs. Hilliard & Orlman's bacon granted to others-no right to make fish of ing in his court, where the whole of the reone and flesh of another. Mr. Anglen's in- fuse of the French Village seemed to be, they in his affidavit said he had delivered briefs to the intellect, and plunges its victim into an early ted at. As for the British Whig's editor he- Clause 2nd.—Regarding the Hook & Lad- fluence in that Council ought not to bias them would agree with him that there was a stern counsel long before the day when the rule grave. The young and the old, the serious and building of a wharf by Mr. Rourk affect the high licence had been already tried in Eng- the contrary, admitted that some triling fees then, whose genius and research furnished us that's all bosh! Prior to the late elections, | Clause 3rd. - Regarding letting of the City harbor - that was the question to consider, land with much benefit. he canvassed such persons as he thought Hall for balls, soirees, parties &c., After not any interest of Mr. Bartliff thought that to proportion the Mr. Justice Coleridge said that if a barriswould be returned, for the appointment some discussion in which Messrs. Rowlands, probably be affected. He would instance a case license to the barrister was off City Coroner; but the elections going Davidson, McDonell and Anglen took the in point. Suppose two parties put up two tice to those who had not yet taken their li- been paid.

Some time ago we alluded to a severe case and to clean it out or deposit 10s to do so. | ciple the Council could restrict any man in

ing actuated in his opposition to this par- der Company's application for City Hall .- at all. The only question was, will the Council for the office, but left town while the | charitable purpose no charge to be made; the | Council decide on the question of infringe-

against too many of his friends, he did not principal part, this clause was adopted with a bouses on lots adjoining—the one overstepped censes that they should not be made to pay Mr. Serjeant Wilkins The attorney did even think it worth his while to ask the proviso that it wanted for a religious or the boundary line several feet; would this more than those who had already paid.

1st Clause. -That the prayer of Mr. ces. It was not fair that one man in one would not be taken in his Lordship's absence.

neighbor in another ward £20. of flogging by a Kingston Schoolmaster, and Ald. Campbell brought in Report on By- the use of his property. This appeared to districts. They had a much more dense pohinted that the offending party should have Laws, recommending the present By-Laws be him just like two men building houses along pulation, and laverns there had a great deal been taken before a magistrate, to be properly extended over the whole of the city, including side each other. His neighbor having put up more call than those isolated portions, such punished. To show that such is the practice the new districts and liberties thereof, and repunished. To show that such is the practice the new districts and liberties thereof, and repunished. To show that such is the practice the new districts and liberties thereof, and repunished. To show that such is the practice the new districts and liberties thereof, and repunished. To show that such is the practice the new districts and liberties thereof, and repunished. To show that such is the practice the new districts and liberties thereof, and rethe reginal met on. Was for the old taxes, the
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At Lynwoods mean Woodstock, on Wednesday some indulgence in regard to cattle in the new thing. I want a passage; give me 20 feet had been imposed upon enough already b Marylebone Police Office, Jan. 29th. districts-report adopted and By-law read 1st off your lot for a gateway. This Council had being forced into the Corporation, &c.