avidence who can doubt. relief when all other remedies fail, and in | Bunthurah. They had started from Cawn- the Indian sufferers." ing its victim from the grave. We wish all | the march. It was rearly eight in the sur readers who need medicine would try | morning when he deboucked on another one bottle, for it will sazely give relief - | wi e plain, passing the camp of another bat-

INVIGORATE THE LIVER. It is a most undoubted fact that Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy is one from all other causes putaogether-

derangements, it is an unfailing remedy, this demonstration, while as a family medicine, for all diseases ! What the poor lady will do when Sir ! eims remedy known .- Princeton Press.

"Onifer per Orbem Dicor." SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 18-1838.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAPHS.

M. W. B., Hamilton; J. S. V., Chat-RUSSELL'S PICTURES OF THE

Mr. Russell, the Times correspondent, gives the following picture from the sext, of war. He writes from the camp at Baathurah, nine miles from Lucknow.

SCENE OF WAR.

THE ATTACK OF FREE UARY 21. Lucknow in force, and advanced to our guns, nine of which were heavy metal, and position at Alumbagh, as if they intended | we had less than one casualty from each | to turn us on both Henks. They fermed | gun that we captured. At Plassey-that | in two columns of infantry, covered by feet of Clive—we had some sixty or sevenbodies of cavalry, but as soon as they to men killed and wounded, and with a force came within range of our guns and re- of 1.000 English, aided by twice the numceived a few rounds they wavered and ber of to, oys, we defeated an army of 40,000 halted. After a time menaced by the infantry and 18,000 cavalry, who only stood the case, Military Train and Wale's Horse on the to lose 500 men Kefere they ranges that flank, and cut up by case and shrapnel Brigadier Franks's victories are not withfrom Olphert's field battery, they withdrew, enormous preparations against Lucknow alleaving 200 deed on the field, while our most ridiculous, if we did not know how object of this futile demonstration was ap- | in the field. Brigadier Franks states that parently to cut off a convey to our camp. | he had before him no less than 23 000 men On Saturday one of the enemy's maga- | the army intended to cover Lucknow -- and | HOPE GRANT'S SUCCESS ON THE 23RD.

The Column under Hope Grant has a chieved another considerable success. A made a hasty march to occupy the jungle them miles from the main road between | define in hand, was enabled to beat him by | they would have cost, at the present rate of | differences should be ex inguished. a Commone and Lucknew, and on the left | marching all night. affank of our lines of communication, lies gallant style, and the moment they enter- officers and 41,250 men. ed, the enemy fled, but they were met out. | To complete hastatement, I shall give side as they poured from every exit by the | you a view of the general disposition of sabres of our exealry and the grape of our | the English troops in Bengal, including | with ensigneies worth £450 a piece, ent up and killed ere they could escape in | ginning of the present month :- Calcutta | nadian gentleman is, according to the Naval the high standing crops all around the and Fort William ber Majesty's 6th. 19th

THE MARCH TO LUCKNOW FER 28. at 3:30 the camp was a ruck, and the force was a strange scene-not to be described a feet, and now and then the shrill neigh of a charger provoked a thousand responses.

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killed and wounded.

DR. SANFORD'S LIVER Invigorator. | enemy's sowars,' or, 'Where Havelock gave | scoorge, having lost her husband at the very at, Janudice and general a bility. Many | thering pillars of pulverised earth we went some instances that have come under our pore eson after midnight, and at a swinging observation it seemed the means of snatch- gallop had passed through the regiments on jaulee infantry, and pitched our touts at others fearfully mutilated, others-women Nawabgunj for the day:

AT LUCENOW -THE BESUM. They say that the Lucknow people are of the greatest discoveries made in medi- more afraid of the Sikhs than of us, die the past century. It has been a study perhaps after the assault the fear may be friends returned without noses or ears. She wold if it be a fraud on a third person, or and what particular organ, when diseased. someal her apprehensions of the result of says they are cheerful, but misorable objects contrary to the law." Perty was exposed to plunder and destrucand what particular organ, when diseased.

saused the greatest number of ills or pains, and is vehement with prayand his conclusion is, that the liver is the and his conclusion is, that the liver is the and his conclusion is, that the liver is the and his conclusion is, that the liver is the and the conclusion is the liver is the liver is the conclusion is the liver is the conclusion is the liver is the greatest regulator of the system and the great onslaught upon us ere we complete have received, sadly confirming the early upon the Government Thus, if a covennost liable to disease, while if kept free our batteries. Overcoming her timidity, letters received from India, detailing the and is entered into, that the plaintiff will many complaints had been made of the con. from disease is a preventive of Dyspepsia, | she appeared in the field on the 25 h mount-Janudice, general debility, &c., while last | ed on an elephant, but as that sagacious antout far from least we mention consumption; mal never remains within range, it is profor our experience is that more cases of bable she was not a very near spectations in mampation occur from diseased liver than the fight. On one occasion she astonished the dubars, and almost shanled them out of | have been so fearful and revolting, that the Taking this to be a correct hypothesis, their senses. In an indignant harangue, we have but to find a remedy with which with all the are of Rachel making a coup to correct the liver, and we have a cure of do threatre, she auddenly tore her veil from nearly all the diseases we are subject to by her face [which is said to be a very handdimply using a preventive. That the In- some one, by the byel, and denounced them come forward and contradict by countervigorator is such a rememy, is beyond doubt | for their indifference to the wrongs of statements, this anti-mutilation cry. to all who try it, for its wirtnes are such their country women I am told one must be i that for all complaints arising from liver | an Aciatic to understand the full force of

of the stomach or bowels, which are caused | Colin makes his appearance this morning at in a greater or less degree by liver derange- | Dilkoosha I cannot conjecture. If she ment, it is the safest, surest and most office- | could have but seen the troops march this | morning she would have been anything but | comforted. Lugard's division consists of I the 3rd brigade, composed of the 34th [part detached], 38th and 53rd Regiments, Ward Regiment and 4th brigade, formed of the which a new regiment, the 100th of the tions to be guilty of misdemeanor. 42nd Regiment, 93rd Regiment, and 4th | Line, is about to be added to Her Majesty's Punjauh Rifles. Most of these Regiments | forces. The 1,000 men who are to form i are in an efficient state, but the Highlanders | are to be raised thus :-are conspicious not only for their costume. but for their steady and martial air on parade and in the field. As they marched off in the easly grey of the morning, with the pipes playing [really this time] 'The Campbells are coming,' one caught a vision of the interior of Lucknow through the dancing sheen of their arms. The chief inspected them and seemed highly pleased with what

FRANKS S BRILLIANT AFFAIR AT CHANDA. lumn achieved a-I really am at a loss for a word; 'victory' will not do, and as we gained a great advantage, I must say, at all On the 21st the enemy came out of events-success. We captured twenty out parallel, and would make us think our han alties did not exceed six or seven. The | differently the natives behave behind walls a mies defeated by Franks on that day, a great deal more.

OUR STRENGTH IN INDIA. whe town of Mesgunj. It is surrounded by I In addition to the precis I have stready a wall of masonry, fourteen feet high, with I sent home of the troops under Sir Colin Enumerous bastions running round the place. Campbell, it may not be out of place to for a mile or more in circumference. The | show that from the l'unish alone we have | column arrived before the place and pro- | a force which, under European officers. coeded to invest it and at the moment of | would, if constantly and permanently parappreach 200 of the enemy's cavalry, faithful to us, hold in check, and probably which were stationed outside, disappeared | crush, the whole of the rebellious levies and did not even retain an attitude of ob- | Sir J ha Lawrence has in arms, comprispervation Inside the town were 2,000 Se ing the regular force of the province, the poya and irregulars. In pursuance of ge- | following troops :- 4,739 cavalry, with 62 neval instructi na the leaders of our co- | European offic rs and 3 234 horses; 23 lams seem mere careful of life than hi- regiments of Purjub Infantry, averaging therto, and make more extensive use of ar- | 750 strong, with 5 European officers to tillery in actions with an enemy who ever | each ; 4 regimen's of Sikhs Infantry, with | ed ; but the recent speeches of both the late | although he may contrive to keep him | r ly on walls for their protection. Our 5 European officers to each, of an average | Minister of War, and of his royal Highness from revuening the premiership, can do | West, of Mountain. click and at noon there was a practicable regular troops, which consisting of new in- to in proof of the sa isfactory progress of breach in the walls. The 53rd Regiment, fantry and district levies, numbers no less our recruiting operations at home; moreecvered by the fire of all the guns attached | than 28,844 infantry and 7,660 cavalry, over if £4 10s, per head will not buy any to Grant's force, rushed at the breach in giving us a total strength of 190 English | more men, our commercial experience tells | Lord Palmerston could just gain a wictory | Waugh, Esq. of Oxford Mills

cannon, and between 400 and 500 were | Lahore, station by station, up to the baplace. In this affair Captain Brockburst, and 54th regiments and details, 2.486 a3rd, was dangerously, and Captain men; Dum Dum, 12 guns and 332 troops; Why is this? Oliver Jones, R. N. was slightly wounded, at Barrackpore, 804 and 6 guns; Berand our whole easualties are under twenty | hampore, 199 and 4 guns; Daces, her Majasty's 54th (from Calcutta) on the march to Allahabad, 1,348 men; Purnea, The first bugles went at two o'clock, and | 143 men; Dinagepore, 200 sailors; Pinapore \$46 men and 2 guns; Patna, 153; under Walpole was again in motion. It | Mezufferpore, 488; naval Brigade, 242, magined. The moon was shining brightly 4 guns; Buxar, 53 ditto; Gya, 100 do.; on the rast array, which, when in motion, | Hexereebagh, 004; Deorunda, 4:7 and became comparatively stlent; but the ground, | 2 guns; Arrab, 609; Sasscram, 174 and

-suffered worse than death." gaze, rather than let them be known.

THE FATHER OF ONE OF THE INDIAN SUFFERERS.

THE JOOG REGIMENT. To the Editor of the Times : Sir, -In the Naval and Military Gazette of the 10th inst., are given the conditions or

1 Major is to bring 6 Captains, 80 men each 8 Li utenants, 40 men each 320 "

In return for their men these officers are to obtain their several commissions without trust, for the credit of the Province, that purchase. The men are to receive \$3 | this case will be the very last of the kind bounty and a free kit each. How the oth- | that a Canadian Parliament will have To-day [March 2, we hear of another af- | er officers of the regiment are to be intro- | discuss. That country must indeed ! fair with the enemy, in which Frank's co- | duced into it, whether by purchase or other | sunk lew whose public offices are offered wise, the Naval and Mintary Gazette does for saie to the highest bidder, and in which not say, nor does it state whether it is to be the patronage of the Crown is dispensed a purchasing corps or not.

Line is £3,200. A captaincy in the line | equivalent. We should not have thought i costs £1,800; a lieutenancy £700. These | necessary to argue the case, but for th grades habitually sell for 50 per cent. above | exident inclination of the ministerial pross the regulation prices, but it will be best in to extenuate and defend the infamous transcalculating the cost of this Canadian regi- | action which will long be remembered as ment to understate rather than overstate | the Mercer job.

1 Majority 6 Captaincies & Lieutenancies

Bounty on 1,000 men at \$3"

receniting,---1.000 men at £4 10s each £4,500

1 Major, bought in from half-6 Captains, at £311 each, diff. 3.066 8 Lieutenants, at £365 each,

double what it costs at home, the question | sponsibility. us that an advance of a pound or two per

head will replenish the market. Our Militia officers have been rewarded and Military Gazette, to obtain a captaincy wo.th £1,800, for bringing about 80 men.

Your obedient servant,

the private bou ty.

THE SALE OF OFFICES.

From the Clobe. indeed, thundered with the beat of many 2 guns; Ohen pore, 289 and 2 guns; Ohen feet, and now and then the shrill neigh of a Da jonling, 148; Benares, 438; Change The earnels learning to a gigantic size in the light, passed noiselessly like spectres. As we approached the road—narrow for such a host—the clamor operate a host—the clamor operate again, and doolies, hackeries, ox carts, and buggage animals became involved in an immense contime, however, we may say that no doubt in the unite all the people of the Ridings in the unite all the people are more commenced in to unite all the people are more commenced in the unite all the people are unite all the people are unite all the people are united in the unite all the people are united in the unite

l'officers and ministers of justice be of such just persuasion in l'etueou-Lane, a repre justice de peculiarly valuaoutset of the revolt, shot down almost be. quality-and come to their places in such sentation was made which pointed out ra- ble as indicating the exact position of parmanner, as by this law is required." Con. ther strongly the necessity of execising a ties in the Rilling. We understand Mr. Janford's Invigurator will us to Liver Com- the in the ranks.' Through dust and smo- common the same law, Chief Justice Willes vigorous authority in that district. Hyans Smith's adherents claim a major y of votes ea, her house and everything belonging to says-" There were two principal reasons and his wife, who were discharged, having in the whole Riding of 50 over Mr. Gowher destroyed, and only escaping with life, for making this statute; first, that offices proved the groundlessness of the charge a- an Mr. tio wan's triends express their sates to prove this, and with such a mass of field and a small staff, accompained by his I must contradict this mawkish assertion might be exercised by persons of skill and little escort of Irregular Horse and a soli- which some are trying mest industriously to little escort of Irregular Horse and a soli- which some are trying mest industriously to little escort of Irregular Horse and a soli-It is truly the invalid's friend, and will give tary English Lancer, had dashed on towards spread, " the Lord Mayor, the former implored his at least 250 over Mr. Smith. In the will sell." . There can be no doubt that | Lordship to abate a nuisance of the most | meantime b th parties are energetically at My daughter wrote some time age " that large sum, under the sanction of the Goy- ex sted in the locality, and was increasing the strongest possible vote on both sides it will never be known in England the ex- ernment, would have very little scraple in in such a manner as to cause actual terror | For ourselves, we entertain not the slightfearful deaths of the sictims in India; some vileges which the law allows him, and talion of the Rifls Brigade and some Pun- had their throats out with panes of glass, would have good reason to object should day morning immense multitudes assembled large majority, indeed. the fees be reduced. The decisions on the fin the lane and its vicinity to sell articles of cases tried under this law establish the il- | various sorts, and the scene exhibited belegality of the transaction under considera- tween 11 and 1 o'clock really defied des-I have just had a letter from a friend this tion; "At common law," Chitty says, cript on. Vagabonds of all kinds crowded morning, of which I give you an extract :- | " although the bargain' respecting an office | to the place, and the inhabitants were renhorrible atrocities and mutilations which procure the defendant to be appointed to an had been perp trated on innocent women | office, he will pay the plaintiff a share of the and children by or decoitful and treacherous | emoluments, and the be without the know-Sepoys. The fact is, that these attocities | ledge of the person who has the right of ar- never entertained a thought that the nuisprinting to the office, it is such a fraud on | ance was one so alarming, or he would have him as will avoid the covenant, whether the | taken resolute measures to suppress it sufferers have hidden themselves from public, office is one lawfally saleshie or not.' In support of this, various cases are cited -- | days the whole of the neighborhood of Pet-I hope more of your correspondents will | Chity also states that a " contract for A to surrender an office, to the intent that H. may be appointed, is within the provision of

rewards for the resignation of offices, and tude. adjudges parties engaging in such transac -

lege in self justification his non-complicity | have been described. in the transfer. It is difficult to see how either plea can avail him. We sincerely l not to the most deserving, but to those wh The regulation cost of a majority in the bave the means of paying a large money

> Loudon, April 30, 1858 A remarkable state of quictude continues to prevail and the tunde, subjet to no immediate influence beyond the in- massacres at Camppore. creasing supply of money, have experies-

which, however, has not been maintained. pressing a desire that Major Constable may state the fact that the Bradins carried the lie Church. The odious stranger, disguisimprovement in the sepect of politics - an opportunity of bearing and when they laid him down coully said assumed the mask of a marryr, a saint, and B'nes in Lucknow was blown up by one of our spices—at least he claims the cr dit of it skill in maneuveng and to the ateadices of collecting 1 000 men in Cappadocia has been transformed in the results he obtained with such triffing and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and when they said him down coully said him down coully said lectures forming the remaining and the re a mand 200 men perished in the explosion. and discipline of his troops-British and thing over £20 per man, and if the other haps as were never before submitted to Canada. Government, After the affair at Chanda, on officers of the regiment receive their com- by an English Government, and this Since penning the above we learn that, Mcdrillen, of Millbrook to whom he re- pa ron of arms, of chivalry, and of the garthe 21st the Nizan, with the mass of two mission without purchase it will amount to spect-cle is witnessed at a time when in - yielding to the rangedy in which he had just ter." pending outward dangers demand a union | second lecture of the course will be deliv- | been engaged. He and his brothers were | To show how this transformation was Had they been raised in this country and force among us in which all petty ered on Thursday evening next day and ledged in Stratford | brought ab ut would exce d our space,

Russell a new Ministerial crisis must have attractive in itself, and the decturer has arisen some weeks ago. Whenever a shown himse f thoroughly qualified to handle question approaches a stage to threaten it in a popular and agreeable manner. the Governm at with defeat, he steps in to their aid wish the suggestion of a compremissor alternative which they grasp at with eager humility. His lordship, there-Now, if the raw material for making sol. fore, may be said at this moment to endiers in Canada cests as nearly as may be joy all the power of place without its re-

surely arises why we should go from the | Still, Lord Palmerston, against whom, cheaper into the dearer market. It may in rivairy, this play is directed, retains the be replied that we have cleared the market greatest share of the confidence of the here, and that recruits are not to be obtain House of Commons. Hence Lord John. net and Lord John united. Protably at Campbell, Faq. of Oxford. any moment, by marshalling all his force, over them, but he and his friends are not] anxious to precipitate such an event, since | Esq. of South Einsley, seconded by Jos. | of expulsion from Parliament. It is the | ten engaged and defeated ten fold odds. they do not want again to come into post. Cook, Esq of Oxford. on or to be exposed to the constant hanvel bringing over 100 men to the line. A Ca. of being tripped up as on the late crosst m. Their poncy, therefore, is to wait until some disaster or complication shall arise, in which they must be called 'o the rescue and when they will consequently be able to insist upon receiving a pledge Creater, Eq. of Miciekville, seconded by some degrees worse than any of the parties | celebrated by Englishmen who have emiof more uniform support. Thus at the W. P. Weiter, Esq. of Minickville. present there is a wish on all sides to main-" The Great Thunderer is incorrect ... twin Lord Derby and his adherents in ofthe Queen's Bounty is \$15-independent of fice, if by their conduct they will render it only decently possible.

Happily the budget has been a rational i one, although it was in this respect that After these preliminaries, Mr Mirick came affiliavits and verbal evidence, cannot be who, in his lifetime, was celebrated for Mr. Disraeli breke down Inmentably in forward and stated that his friends had de- considered worthy of a seat in the House his powers of extertion, has, after a lapse We observe that the Colonist and some his former tenure of office. If a failure eited on withdrawing him from the contest, of Assembly.

duct of the people who resorted for the purposes of trade to Potticoat Lane, but he had

Baker, 635 detective, said that on Sunticoat Lane was in a hubbub. From 11 to 1 o'e ock as many as 6,000 or 7,000 persons assembled there, and among them were to In the year 1809, stronger penalties be seen at least 2 000 thieves gathered toagainst the offence than the old law provid- gether from all quarters of the metropolis. ed, appear to have been thought necessary The police had f und it to be frequently the and an act was passed " for the further pre- case that when gentlemen had been robbed vention of the sale and brokerage of offi- | within their observation it was impossible ces." The fourth clause of this statute to get at the thieves, who in bands assisted ing :- 'On Friday the 7th inst., a murder makes special reference to the receiving of each other, and escaped among the multi- was committed in the township of Morn-

my duty to make a serious inquiry into so | instantly harried from time to eternity. We venture to say that Mr. John A. monstrous a state of things, and I shall take The name of the muid red man was Fiem-Macdonald will not have the hardihood to care to visit the place about which so for, | ing, the name of the slayer is Bradim. repeat the declarations of his organs, that midable a report has been made. I certain | Florning and Bradin, it appears, held the sale of his office was a proper and legal by cannot conceive how any part of the city claim to a lot of wild land jointly, but the opine of Alexandria and the primacy of oue. He cannot rest his case on that of London could be allowed for any length | title was in the hands of Bradin, the undangerous ground, but he will probably al- of time to be infested by such characters as | derstanding b ing that when Fleming got

The Lecture on India.

Hall on Thursday evening, was one of the | er title or po-session of a part thereof most interesting addresses of the kind to Fleming, where upon Fleming resolved to which we have ever had the pleasure of take forcible posse sion, and acted accorlistening Being intended as introductory dingly by erecting thereon a shanty, at to a series of four, which it was his purpose | which Bradin became enraged, and in to have given here, he lecturer necessarily | Fleming's absence partly demolished confined himself to a general account of Fleming roturned and whilst in the act India, the manners and customs of the na- | repairing the damage done, Bradin tives, and some of their most striking peeu- three of his brothers arrived armed liarities-especially those of Caste and fire-arms and ordered Fleming to leave temporary writer, tore him to pieces like Education. The Major's style of delivery | the lot, accompanying their orders with a and diction is very impressive, and he threat that if he did not do so they would sea to prevent any of the honors of marwas listened to by the audience with shoot him. Fleming refused to leave the most profound attention. At the con- | whereupon one of Bradin's brothers cockclusion the lecturer made a most teaching | ed a rille and shot Fieming dead, the ball allusion to the death of the gallant Havelock | passing through one of his hands which

But fr the interference of Lord John | Customs of the Hindon's," is one eminently | sizes."-Globe.

Nomination at Mirickville. GREAT EXCITEMENT! RESIGNATION OF MR. MIRICK.

A. Mirick, Esq. proposed by Col. H. Burritt, Burritt's Rapids, seconded by R.

J. McMullen, Erg., proposed by S. Me-Gee, Esq of Miriekville, seconded by Thos. Johnston, Esq of Borrit's Rapids.

J. Muir, Esq proposed by John Camp. McCrea, Esq of Kitley.

the different Candidates, and declared himself unable to decide. The show of hands !

friends say they were so confident their Johnson as early as the first of May. The Press says-She is very anxions t was not considered necessary to demand a just deyond the Big Blue, but in consequence a royage of nine or ten days from Ha poll on his behalf. However this may be, of the weather were making slow progress. I to Canada would be a pleasu

MURDER IN MORNINGTON.

A correspondent sends us the follow-

ington, in the County of Perth, by which The Lord Mayor .- I consider it to be a young man in the prime of his life was married and settled on his part of the 1st. he, Bradie, should give Fleming a title to his half. A short time ago Fleming got married, whereupon Bradin (who was in Major Constable's lecture at the City occupancy of the lot) refused to give eithand gave an affecting sketch of the dismal he had raised to his breast as he saw the ritle presented, and thence through his sacreed to the Ariana, and the seeming We only echo the sentiment of every body. As a proof of the coolness in which | conversion of those sectaries introduced ced a further advance of a half per cent. one present on Thursday evening, in ex- the deed was perpetrated I have only to his worship into the bosom of the Catho-Neither at home nor abroad is there any be induced to give the people of Kingsten | body of their victim to his brother's house | ing every circumstance of time and place, the residence of his pastor, the Rev. Mr. | the renowned St. George of England, the

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Toronto, May 13.

bill, Esq. of Minickville, seconded by the follow up the work they have begun, by the Canton and Candahar. punishment of the guilty parties in Russell | But little observance is paid to this day E H. Whitmarsh, Esq. proposed by R. | and in Quebec. Mr. O'Farrell is egytainly in England, except at Windsor. It is who have been guilty of election frauds, but | grated from their country as a pleasing re-The Sheriff called for a show of hands for the result is the same in all the cases; a collection and memorial of their native false return is effected and the people de | land, as affording them the means of disappeared to be nearly equal for Gowan, prived of their rights A man who procures playing their liberality and relieving their Smith and Mirick. A poll was demanded in | the enregisterment of false votes, and then | poorer countrymen. And thus, as a strange the name of each of these Candidates .-- | backs up the fraud by carefully prepared | illustration of the changes of time, a saint

St. George of Merry England.

As some of our readers may not have read the history of St. Guorge, we give below, from the Quebec Mercury, a short account of that renowned wartior :

hagiology of the middle ages what Mara

was among the divinities of the Pagans. A

Roman soldier believed that his military

This celebrated personage was to the

arder was an in piration of the god of war. The English and Burgundian knights, as they charged with lance in rest, trusted for protection to the powerful aid of Monseigneur St George, the good knight. The finie and honor which have been popular. McHenny alias Townsend .- The Cale- ly given to that saint and marryr for fifdonta Sachem says:-"This in lividual had | teen hundred year, will not fail to astona hearing before a Bench of Magistrates, at | ish those whose eves are strong enough to Cayuga, on Thursday last, for the robbery | ponetrate the mists of antiquity, without of Mr Graham, in 1854. After a careful | becoming dimmed or bleared by their ilinvestigation of the matter the beach sent | lusions. Our Patron Saint was born in a him up for trial at the Court of Quarter fuller's shop at Epiphania, in Chicia. In Sessions, at Cayuga ? but allowed him to be | after life he received the appellation of the bailed on his furnishing two securities of Cappadecian, from having lived and prac-£100 each and himself in one £100. This | tised his profession in that country. 110 however he did not do, as it would have raised himself from obscurity by being an been useless, officers being in Court ready, assidnous flatterer of the great and nower- A. to take him to Merrittsville, for the robbery | ful. By the assistance of his patrons he of Mr Gaynor, the moment he left the cus- obtained a contract for supplying the imtody of Sheriff Martia. We think there is | perial armies with bacon, and soon, by very little chance of his regaining his liber. | warious kinds of swin lling and fraud, bety until after the Fall Assizes, when his came enormously rich. He more than case will be forever set at rest. The gen- once sacrificed his honor to save his foreral opinion now is that the prisoner is not | tune, and the only good trait in his character mentioned by contemporary writers. is that he was diligent in searching after books and manuscripts, and laid the foundation of a noble library. When the faction of Arius had become all powerful, when the orthodox bishops of the west had been disgraced and exiled, and when the doctrines of Arianism had been embraced by the Emperor Constantius-George of Cappadocia declared himself a believer in the Arian creed and a convert to the stronger party. His well timed conversion was rewarded with the archbish-Egypt. To make room for him it was necessary to expel from those offices that celebrated and orthodox Athanasius, whose creed is still read in our churchen on particular occasions-the uncompromising spirit of which is but a reflex of the unbending mind of the brave old prelate. The new archbishop, instead of acting ar the spiritual father of a great people, pelluted his tenure of other by cruelty and avarice, and exercised an unjust monopo ly in almost every article of traffic. the death of the Emperor who supported the Arian ductrines, George of Cappadocia was attacked by a herce mob of injured people, who, if the words of a condogs. His remains were thrown into the) tyrdom being paul to them. But this desire was signally defeated, as far as his momory was concerned. In the words of the historian Gibbon : "The rival of Athanasius was dear and

stant. The subject -- " Domestic Life and | good to await their trial at the next as- | His warlike repura ion proceeded from the allegorical reputation of his acts. These acts are still extant, and through a cloud of fiction some portion of the truth may be di tinguished, such as a combat which St. George enstained in the presence of Queen Alexandria, against the magician Athanasius, the elearing the land of horrible The collective wisdom of the country is monators, and finally giving it relief by going to day on an excursion to Colling- striking down that fiery dragon, the orthowood, having accepted an invitation from | dox prelate. The strange stories and oththe Directors of the Northern Railway to ers like them, brought back to Europe by The Nomination took place on Tuesday, | take a free trip over that line. Under any | the Crusaders, were the origin of the fame the 11th instant, at Mirickville, in the Town | circumstances there would have been " No | and popularity of St. George in England, Hall. The following gentlemen were pro- House," as it has become customary in An emment Roman Catholic bishop O. R. Gowan, Esq. proposed by Wm. Canada for Parliament to keep as a holy (about 80 years ago) tried to prove that Smith, Fig, of Kitley, seconded by James day the Feast of the Ascension. Whether the Arian archbi hop could not be the in this absence, from such a cause, from saint and martyr of the Catholic Church guns were got into position about nine o'- strength of 800 men; and an army of the Commander-in Chief may be referred nothing more. L. rd Palmerston's party | II. D. Smith, Esq. proposed E. Landon, their legislative duties, they are endorsed and in the opinions of the is about equal to those of the Derby Cabi- E-q. South Eimeley, seconded by Wee. by public opinion, is a question about which futelar saint he did so successfully. Howvery grave doubts may be reasonably enter- ever that may be, the red cross of St. George on a white ground became the en-The House yesterday afternoon pronoun- sign of England, and I is name the war F. Jones, Esq. proposed by E F. Weeks, | ced the righteous verdict upon Mr O'Farrell | cry which her kaughts and yeomen so offirst case of the kind which has occurred | United with the crosses of St Andrew and since the union of the Provinces, and we | St. Patrick, it forms that glorious Union. trust there never may be occasion for an | which, in this present century, has twice other. We only hope that the House will | entered in triumph, Madrid and Paris,

> of 1,500 years, become the patron of excellent charitable societies in the differ