What can a Young Lassie do wi' an auld man Ah, Robin, you sly dog! Is there no cure for human vanity, under the sun?

For Scenery, the Banks of Dog Lake is so

That few such fine places are seen in this in the chair. For pleasure and sporting and all sorts of

From the first of the year till the last of it They've Bees every day and shindigs at

It seems, even in Winter to be the whole To make times appear always in full blos-

them along. It makes marching easy to tune up a Song. We've drops of " Morton" at Sprees now Makes folks look as brisk as the Laird o'Cockpen.

On the Banks of the Lake among trees ever Where Beautiful Birds so cheerfully sing.

But one they call Lizzie, I wish she were Her bright blooming face to me seems at

My thoughts are upon her by night and by For Girls getting married, this place takes the shine, T'wirt Tom, Dick and Harry, I'll sorely

Then all things will flourish like sweet flowers of May, Tuen such prace and plenty among these Green Hills, Will echo from Cranberry Marsh, to the

What place can be like it, far up or lew So pure and so free from the smoke of a The fields will be blooming in a little while.

With things that will Deck off the City in ROBIN CAMPBELL, Kingston and Storrington. Dog Lake, Storrington, April 14th, 1858.

ARRIVAL OF THE "AFRICA."

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The Africa, with dates from Liverpool to the 3rd instant, arrived at New York this forenoon. Her mails leave this even. ing, and unless "expressed through" will not reach Kingston tell Monday morning.

NEW YORK, Ap il 16. The Kangaroo arrived out on the 1st. The five million Indian Loan Bill had been taken at an average of 97.

Liverpool breadstuffs dull but steady. Spence & Co., says there has been no market since the receipt of advices by City Washington Beef dull, but steady. Pork ateady. Lard firm at an adv.nce of 1s; to 36s for Pot ; 37s for Pearl. Sugar dull, at 7d decline.

London breadstuffs quiet, and all qualities alightly lower. Bullion in the Bank of England had decreased £105,000. Consols had declined; and were quoted at 963 to 97. No change had been made in the rate of discount at the Bank of England. Politics and comm ree dull during Eas-

ter helid-ys. The Atlantic Cable was being rapidly taken on board the Niagara and Agamem non. Expected that it would be completed by 10th of May. Some de-p sea experiments are to be made be ore the final

attempt at lay ng the cable is the de. The Alrean mail stemm r Gambia is now over a month overdee in England, and fears are entertained for her safety. The relations between France and Swimer and continue very unsatisfactory. The l'aris Bourse had lost its bu yancy

and was daily decining. Spain is sending reinforcements to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Bank of Holland had reduced its rate of discount to 31 per cent. The Port is rad to have rejected the de mand of France, for the authorization of a canal through the Ishmus of Sucz.

---THE ROYAL CANADIAN MAIL LINE .- IN is said that the United States Governmen has just entered into a contract with the proprietors of the Royal Canadian Mail Line of ocean ateamers for the periodical carrying of the American Mails This new arrangement has been made partly in consequence of the speed and regularity of the voyages made by our national line, and partly attr butable to the fact of the Gollina. Line having been driven off the ocean, and thus leaving a want of postal accommodation to be provided for which the weekly. Cunard Line could not of itself

sue slong the lower Mississippi which is thing of the surrogate courts of Upper now bigh rahan ever by the accession o | Canada. But under the bill, there would of the combined flood now coming from | probably be new officers as pointed. the upper rivers. The Mississippi is rising | Attorney General Macdonald-No, not from St. Paul down. The Messouri and one. Illinois rivers are both high and rising, and | Mr F ley-Every bill passed must have all their tributaries are at thought officers to carry it out. And the way The high water is occasioned by heavy | such appointments would be made might rains extending through the whole western | easily be understood on a reference to and north western country, and a not the | manner in which the little fown of Simco usual spring mountain rise. Should that the late c manission of the peace had been follow before the present flood subside, the issued. That town had 1,500 inhabitants. whole lower country will doubtless be in- | and never sent a tory to Parliament. THE ISLAND HOUSE WASHED AWAY .--

cane from the cast, and consequently the your tory ally from Grey. (A.laugh) waves on the lake rolled almost mountains are rolled almost mountains with the lectors may do, they will keep ment and instruction of his magazine, and dent being a way at the Island House in a manner truly trightful. For the last year Jury Laws of Upper Canada, brought for the Province for the pear truly trightful. For the last year Jury Laws of Upper Canada, brought for the last year Jury Laws of Upper Canada, brought for the last year Jury Laws of Upper Canada, brought for the last year laws of Upper Canada, year laws o or two, the water has gradually encroached ward measures which had never been supported by Lower Canadians. on the building, which is owned by Mr. thought of or wished for by the people of Mr. Talbot thought the course of the Mr. Jobin brought up a report from the borrow. Thomas Quinn, who, anticipating the possible result, had very thoughtfully built a small house to the west of the old one, into which, when the danger threatened, he rewhich, when the danger threatened, he rewho was cleared out of Belleville for the growing subscription list may give him as the opposed all bers' services be fixed by statute.

Since the above was in type, Mr. Mirick growing subscription list may give him as the opposed of finding a best house to the member for Co. a with the general policy of Mr. Berjamin. This appears to be a personnel, and yet he opposed all bers' services be fixed by statute.

BRITISH A MERICAN PRIESTED Y Society.—

Who was cleared out of Belleville for the purpose of finding a best house ten. He aminosity from that a minority from that section of the Government, and yet he opposed all bers' services be fixed by statute.

BRITISH A MERICAN PRIESTED Y Society.—

When the danger threatened, he rewhich, when the danger threatened, he rewhich, when the danger threatened, he rewhich when the danger threatened the old one, into moved. He had scarcely done so, before | ber for Cornwal. the water almost completely washed away Mr Cauchon said no other course was the question of Representation by Popula- dence relative to the appointment of Mr. his former dwelling eleaving nothing but the left to the Upper Canadian majority than tion, he was in favor of it, and would vote Mercer as Sheriff of Norfolk, be printed. -the breakwater erected some time ago by majority principle ought to be acted on by rent from that mythical one in which it Mr. Piche moved, That the payment of ton Stockholders to that effect; they were used on by rent from that mythical one in which it Mr. Piche moved, That the payment of ton Stockholders to that effect; they were used in the payment of the payme the Harbor Commissioners, thereby making the Government. out expense, and artogether that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems and its violative against the return of Jaques, Fe- that seems against t bridge's Hay The storm which caused question that he must need be been in the Society one of the first in Cana- On the Metallingy of Iron and the prose at Guelph; nor could this have possibly this destruction, sprong up, early on Mon- the first reading of a bill! The member traduced fairly to the flower And this alent to the recognizance which he has of- day the first reading of a bill! The member traduced fairly to the flower And this alent to the recognizance which he has ofday, and continued that day and the follow- for Cornwall had said a few days ago that | obstructiveness was condemn d by the fered, and which has been declared by Mr. Benjamin; as Mr. Newbery, who, we more serious disasters were anticipated. Since they are strength of the General Committee on the but those already related are the extent to was in accordance with this expression.—
which they have reached in the neighborwhich they have reached in the nei med of this city. The loss, bowever, as it But, he would ask, why was not the mem | ultilitarien legislation; (Hear)

## THR WERKIY BRITISH WHIG.

KINGSTON, CANADA, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1858.

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man explain his words ?

the introduction of Government measures.

all obtains leave of absence for eight days

of the people, or in a minority, the Govern-

ment must first be defeated on two, three,

four or five measures. Now he (Mr Loran-

Mr Brown in voting differently from some

be sure to encounter just the same obstacles

which beset the present Government in the

arowed himself in favor of Representation

dougall would be returned for that county

was not surprised at the unposition offered

principle. But by the position he at present

held he in reality gave a license to gentle-

men opposite. It gave them a lice, se

ken of by the member for Waterloo.

making such appointments as had been spe

brought them back to the time when the old

withdraw his opposition.

ger) quite agreed with the member so far.

Board of Trade.

ning. Geo. Davidson, Esq., Vice-President, duction of that bill too?

A memorial to the Legislative Assembly upon the subject of the tariff, based upon resolutions formerly agreed to by the committee, was read by the Secretary of the Buard, and after a brief discussion, in which the Chairman, Mesers. R. M. Rose, Wm. Rudston, David Shaw, and James Hickey, ago by a committee. The Chorus will oftentimes end at day took part, was finally adopted and ordered to be forwarded.

not the same at all as reported by them. The new bill introduced into the Legis. - Atty. Gen. Macdonald had given credit lative Assembly by Mr. Rose, upon the sub- to the Statutory Commission, to whom it. ject of Promissory Notes, was glanced at, was due. and it seemed to be the opinion of the Board that it would be unwise for Parliament enact that upon bills and promissory notes, any interest agreed upon should be legal, whilst persons lending upon bond or mort

gage should be limited to 6 per cent. The Assessment, Usury, and Bankrupt laws, and also the new Consular regulations | per Canadians, did about the Courts of Low- unsettled state of affairs political prevailissued by the authorities of the United States, were discussed, and gentlemen ap-

the subject of the convention now sitting men were aware that in Oxford an election this was not the case, and we therefore at Toronto, and asked if the Board would was pending, and it was said that a Govern- | might be much more prosperous than our appoint delegates to represent them at that ment candidate would be returned. But, neighbours. But the country was not convention.

The Chairman stated that no invitation had been sent by that convention to the Kingston Board of Trade, nor had he seen on private business, and then comes back to ed governments on the principle of Repreany action taken in the matter by any other | the House, and endeavors to stop all busi Board of Trade in the Province : he there- ness. The member for Montmorenci said had voted for this principle. It ought is fore did not think that it was necessary to appoint any person to represent them .-And Dog Lake will ring in Songs far away, After a brief dis ussion, in which Messrs. David Shaw, James Hickey, and the Chairman, and some other gentlemen took part, the subject dropped, the Board taking no action in the matter, and they then adjourned until Tuesday evening, - | News.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

BURREGATE C. URTS. Mr. Macdonald begged leave to introdue a bill to amend the law concerning the juri-diction and procedure of the severes Surregate Courts in Upper Canada. Tha lengthy and cumbersome, proceeding by to the introduction of the bill. He [M. upon Representation by Population. Then late to abilish. It would do away with the Probate Court, and establish a central office in Toronto, to the superintendent of which all matters connected with wille, &c tor of hoot the country, should be com- | er of the Government. But he could tell that minimized and by whom all doccuments member that the ex Receiver General had should be registered. This would preve t | atterly renounced the connection. He had | there teing more than one probate granted in each case, and any one lodging a careat with the flier alluded to, would prevent etters of administration being improperly tak n out. The practice according to the canon law, he repeated, would be done the member what he was laughing at. He Sales 50s to 52s. Ashes quiet at 35s 9d away with, aid a practice established very was quite amased to see that on the earliest similar to that under the c mmon law of possible occasion the member for Toronto the land and the would be accomplished

with at curtailing fresh expense in the oppose the introduction of any measure In conclusion he hoped his friend would aff cing Upper Canada into the House by h Government so ling as they were in a minority in that section of the Province .-He might be in error in adopting this course, and he had been called factitious by a portion of the Press for dejugge bu he acted in accordance with his real opintons, and if all the negociations which had taken plane were made known, it would be seen that he was not anxious from selfish motives to drive g. m. cinen opposite from power. He stood perhaps alone in

said by the member for Cornwall.

the peace there.

Fory party ruled Atty Gen. Macdonald-That was when you were a fory. [Laughter.] Mr J S Macdonald defied the member to show that he ever advocated Tory prinhe was not the leader of the Opp sitten! Le acted for hi naclf Mr Powell-As a Tory I repudiate the The yeas and mays were called for, when

connection. [Eaughter ]: Mr Hogan rose to make a few ob erva-M: J: S. Macdonald went on to explain tions The Attorney General had said a that he would not accede to the suggestions mended that the statuarly allowance to f. w years since that continuous and of the member for Toronto. He felt it insystematic legislature by a majority of combent on him to offer every opposition to one section in r ference to the matters of the government; for, by so doing he prethe other, could not be tolersted. Why vented their doing mischi-f

Mr. Powell said it was very gratifying did he persue now a course at v - riance with his previously expressed opinions? Why to him to issen to the mutual regrets exdid he make aupointments of an import. pre-sed by each of the members for Tiant nature, juricual appear ten mis, appoin . | routo and Cornwall, as to the course the ments of county attorneys, and others like other took. It showed that even were with the House be paid in the same oroporthem? Why did he within a few cays the government to go out to-morrow it tion, namely, at a reduction of one sixth. appoint in Toronto to an important office weard, be very difficult for the opposition He thought the financial position of the a gentleman in whom the people of Upper to secure a majority. (Hear, hear) He province was such as to demand retrench Canada had declared their want of confi. deprenated the waste of t me consequent on ment Instead of this, it had been proposthe course pur ned by the opposition. They ed in numerous instances to augment the dence? He ag eed with he course purdid not prot nd to offer an opinion as to expenditure. He complained that the farthe character f f the legise ation commerced mers had to pay, while no measures were Mr Foley also c incided to the fullest extent with what had been said. The by the government but they opposed it, being taken to alleviate the agricultural ground work of legislation under the re- nevertheless. Many of the members of distress. the opposition began to see this, and had Mr. Brown repudiated the notion which presentative system, was the well understood wishes of the people. Now, if car- observed to him that, if the Attorney Ge- had gone abroad that \$6 a day was too ried, the present bill would be cerried by aeral would off r some satisfactory solution much as a remaneration for members' time. Si Louis, April 14. | the representatives of Lower Catada, of the question of Representation by Po- But he would vote for \$4, because that was Frightful consequences are I kely to en- whom probably not one in ten knew any. pulation, they would support the govern- sufficient to pay their expenses. ment Even the member for Toronto was Mr Ferguson thought \$4 per dien was to the fact, but certainly regret having used lishers are Messrs. Stanford & Delisser, of ready to confess that he had ridden his the best sum. He had supported the the word pretends. We hope Mr. Francis hobby to death, and said he could after amendment merely to allow the subject to Witowski will, at his leisure, give the pub-

> f r Cornwall, and wished to be informed by in accordance with Parliamentary prace contract for towing on the river between why, in constructing the Cabinet, the tice. He thought, however, that the rate Montreal and Kingston. Lower Canadians, had not insisted on co- of remuneration ought to be fixed by stat- North LEED: As D. Grantice and science of the time, as readily be spared the infliction of a thrice ale cing with the gentleman in-tend of the ute. And he hoped that, ere long, the ber of candidates are already spoken of as this rightly named Living Age. It has told tale. Lower Canadians, while those of the lat- their time. ter certainly were not. He then attacked Mr. Holmes then, on request of several Mr. Francis James, and Mr. Shaw, of quarterlies with the lighter essays, tales and the Belleville Custom House, but strangeto there were 21 tories in the commission of Mr. W. F. Powel-That is to represent rice of the Lower Canadians would not A message was received from His Ext induced to offer, we think he would be liely to express my obligations to the editor | Saturday, which, we doubt not, he received I B: Eyre & Co., and Charles Heath Mr Fol-y-The Government gampered to supported. When the gendeman ad cellency, with which were transmitted the successful. We hope, however, that what- for the rich and varied weekly entertain from one of the seedy looking eaves' drop-

majority of Lower Canadian members.

measures they introduced. Concerning Mr. Foley moved that all the correspontes on which it rested and also broke down that pursu'd at present. The double for it when it came up in a manner diffe- Carried had been brought forward during the de- two handred pounds currency into the hands ably represented by Mr. Mc Kay, who pro- the contents are, I here, nor such to Post Service but the bands ably represented by Mr. Mc Kay, who pro-Mr. Lovanger said the member for Mont | bate on the addies. The obstructiveness of the Clerk; made by J. Bte. Guevremont, mised on behalf of the Clerk; mised on behalf of the Cle

Bill and other measures brought forward | m jurity principle if act dupon would lead | Mr. Patrick objected to the discussion day last, in a yacht, and who have not since a few days since? Why had not the tolinjurious results. He therefore prefer on this subject being taken up as other no- been heard of. In the severe storm of Mammalia; 8. On a method of Preparing held in the City Buildings on Tuesday eve- member for Waterlao opposed the intro- red the views of the member for Toronto tices preceded it in the paper. on this subject to those of the member for Mr. Speaker sustained the objection. Mr Foley-Because it was not a bill be- Cornwall, But seeing that Upper Canada The Attorney General Macdonald then They are Messes. Blackburn, McNally. Geology; and other interesting miscella longing to the Government. It was a bill demanded Representation by Population, moved the order of the day. filched by the Attorney General from the and that Lawer Canada was opposed to the granting of it, he conseived that some mea-Auy Gen. Macdonald-Will the gentlesure to avert the contest which he foresaw Mr Fuley - The gentleman assumed it as

> committee, and thought the present bill was ask the House to fix a day. Mr Patrick announced his intention of voting against the G vernment. Mr. Sicotte explained the misappreben-Mr Loranger said that if the reasoning of sion under which the member for Pert

members opposite were good now, it was good | Neuf labored, regarding the Postmaster ten days ago But then they had not opposed | General. Mr. Thibandeau after the explanatio

know anything about the Surrogate Courts | with wrew any insinuation he might have of Upper Canada. Now he was sure they made against that gentleman knew more about these Courts than the Up- Mr. Mackenzie was sorry that the pres a er Canada. If the principle advocated by ed, for it retarded to the settlement of this the member for Montmorenci was to pre- beautiful country, which, to see prespervail, it would prevent the Government in- ous, was the only aspiration he had. Where Beautiful Birds so cheerfully sing, pointed to take them up and report to a troducing any measures during the session, the United States the federal government future meeting of the Board.

There Young Men are good and Ladies future meeting of the Board.

There Young Men are good and Ladies future meeting of the Board. according to the opinions of the member for prosperous, which showed that something Cornwall, even this increase would avail the was radically wrong People therefore Government nothing. That member first of went to I wa or Minnesota, and establishsentation by Population. M. Papineau that to be prinounced without the confidence | be carried out, and when he should not see such scenes as those which happened in Wentworth, where, so soon as Mr Spence had been defeated, a commission of the peace bad been issued comprising This colleagues, would offer a few words men of apposite politics to the man elected in explanation. There were two grounds It might be said, why were there no puon which such a hill might be opposed—one blic meetings on the subject. Perhaps that it is wrong in itself and ought not to be this very absence was the very worst feapassed by the House-and the other on con- ture in this case. The double majority stitutional grounds. With this great quest principle was a farce. He expressed his tion before them which must soon be settled, he was not prepared to get quit of the want of confidence in the permanence of crisis about to be furced on them, by accep- | the Legislative Council. He then proting their will o' the wisp of the double ma ce ded to say that he did not see how a to be issued to the Sergean'-at Arms, juilty. Even should the member for Corn- country 2,000 miles long could be perwall defeat the Co-ernment on this question menely united under one government. and attempt to form a Government, he would He complained that Mr. Greer had been appointed Registrar of Wentworthmatter (Hear) He would request his a person whom nobody had heard of. The friend, therefore, to withdraw his opposition | best plan for the House would be to insist methods of citation, registration, &c. - Brown | was sure that every day the present | Upp r Canada would have twenty more This system the proposed bill was calcu- Government remained in office, in opposition representations. He would vote with the to the wishes of Upper Canada, they were Government against the double majorify

but heaping upon themselves obloquy which would ultimately ruin them. As to the M Ferguson said what had fallen from member for North Oxford, the Provincial many gentlemen opposite showed that Secretary had reckoned on him as a supportwhat they desired was not legislation, but opposition. Nothing could preve this by Population and woold never give a vote in favor of Sectarian Schools. [Hear, hear and bughter ] He saw the Attorney Gene-Atty. Gen. Macdonald said he would tell gainst their principles. Now, the Oppo- the Council last year. si ton had brought forward no measures laid claim to Mr Morrison as his own .at ail, was it right then that they should oppose all of whatever nature? Certainly no, and he (vr. Ferguson) and others returned. He felt confident that Mr Macwith him would vote on mea ures it to-

duced according, to their merits. The members were then called in, and Mr J S M c ionald rose to explain. He | the vote taken, with the following result :--1 EAS. 94.

by the member for Toronto, that member had always maintained the single majority although the Gov. roment wished to have in the most distinct terms, that it was the the second reading on Friday, yet, at the intention of the Government to adhere to request on the Opposition, it was postponed until Lucsday next.

April 14. Numerous petitions were presented. among which were-One by the Hon. Mr. Cameron in favor of a Maine Law. One Union of ail the Provinces of British Amir Eby Mr. Wallbridge against the repeal of the | ica. 'A: present, however, there are be Usury Laws, and praying that the penalties signs of such a Union being brought formerly in force be re-enacted.

MEM. RES ALLOWANCE. The committee on contingencies recommembers (\$4 per diem) be augmented by

The adoption of the report being moved, Mr. Holmes seconded by Mr. Ferguson moved in amendment that the indemnifica tion for the services of members be \$ ) per diem, and that all other services connected | bec.

half an hour's communication, command a be brought before the House. Attorney General Macdonald said the Tue Link or STEAMER. -- We are glad M. Thib u tenu eulogized the member committee had brought the report in mere- to learn that Mr. Calvin has again got the

Elections, and proceedings be had thereen, Askew, Esquire.

The parliamentary proceedings were ought to be adopted. Such a measure destitute of any general interest. In the own, altough it was reported four years | was that which he had broached in the Upper House a petition was presented that he had received four years' leave of absence from the Governor. A petition object the postponement of the Common the Streetsville Review, will be sufficient, Canada; Resolutions of Port Byron Lodge, another year, was read a second time and not only a warm but an extended reception | Nova Britannia; or British North America. Mr. R. M. Rose brought before the Board of two in Upper Canada. Again, gentle swallow up the means of the people. Here it will be remembered, was passed last Canada of ours. His editorship of the Lovell, Nontreal. Swo., pp. 68. tion on the first of July next.

Speaker informed the House of those facts, delightful work. and on motion of the Astorney General West, seconded by the Attorney General East, t'e House ordered a fresh warrant

es was proceeded with, both in the Rus. of enjoyment each evening. But while it sell and Lo biniere election cases, which amuses, it also instructs in geometry, chemoccupied the House until the adj urn- istry, mathematics, mechanics, acoustics,

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:

Toronto, April 16. The second reading of the bill to secure more than the conduct of the member for of property, was the only unpostant busi-Cornwall, who would draw down upon ness transacted yesterday in the Upper himself, as he had already done, the cet- House This bill which has been refer sire of the press and of the country, red to a committee consisting of Hon? (Henr.) He would just advert to the re- Mesers. Vankoughnet, DeBlaquiere, Prince marks of the member for Toronto, who De stulles, Boulton, Paton, and Morris; said that mem! ers on that side voted is identically the same as that laid before

Toronto, April 14. nouncement. He pointed to the law which | definite period. The price is but a single binds the Government to carry out the se- dollar the bill was then read a first time, and ture capital of United Canada; and stated the law so long as it is unrepealed.

The only question which could madify the position previously taken by both branches of the Legislature, and confirmed by the Queen, would be that of a Federal

----Montreal, April 16 schooners belonging to Captain Painchaud is preparing for a start, bound for the !.

there is a river craft loading flour for Que-----

MI ccca and Mcdina

The statement of Mr. Francis Witowski. that he has made the Pilgrimage to Macca and Medina, is worthy of attention. He is indignant at the word used by us, 'pretands,' inasmuch as he does not pretend to have visited the Holy Cities, but says he has actually been there in pers a As we stated on Tuesday, Mr. Frances Witowski is a man, both of character and education, and he is certainly entitled to credence, however strange and singular, his story may be. We offer no opinion, as lica Narrative of his travels.

Postmaster General. For the views of the House would fix it. Of course, even 86 being in the field for the representation of been conducted with remarkable tact and former were in accordance with these of the did not nearly compensate members for this Riding in Parliament, Mr. Gowan judgment, which wisely mingle the grave has i sued his Address; Mr. Whitmarsi. and learned disquisitions of the English The Toronto papers are fighting about the senior member for Toronte, and hoped members, withdrew his amendment, and Smith's Falls, we believe, are anxious for poetry of Blackwood and the English say, they are not very well posted up. We a bottle of the Pills by return mail. that his views which were inimical to the the report was adopted on a division. If Mr. Aaron Miriek could be mouthlies. It gives me pleasure thus publication the Giobe of within the Riding without being phliged to continue to cater " wisely and well" for the lector of Customs at Port Samus, has been

moved forthwith from Montreal to Kings on. This charge was resolved on in consequence of a demand made by the Kings-

Sunday and Monday it is supposed that and Mounting Hard Tissues for the Micro-Kyle, and another whose name we did not | neous matter.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE .- No. St.

We have more new works on our Table favor of the above publication. Its type resolutions of which he had iven notice, and from the Hon D. B. Viger, whose seat than we can well manage to dispose of. It graphical department continues to be well for the discussion of which he intended to had lately been declared vacated by his is the Spring of the year with Book pub- executed, and its selections creditable absence from the House. The petition set lishers, and they put out new works as the the Editors. Contents :- Lord Zetland forth that severe infirmities and frequent trees put out new leaves. We shall tree- and the Ancient Grand Lodge of Canada; villness were the sole causes which render- pass a little to-day upon the labors of Letter from Lord Zetland to Bro T. D. ed bim unable to attend; and that the others, but if the criticism be good, it mat- Harrington; Brother Harrington's Reply; House was acting urjustly and illegally in ters not who writes it. declaring his sent was sted, from the fact "Solomon of Streetsville in Boards."

A scrap with the above caption is going ing Masonry; Masonic Oathe; was also presented from the Great Wes- the rounds of the Canadian Press, and Lodge of New Hampshire; The Lodge; tern Railway, praying for an amendment was copied, a few weeks since, into the Landmarks; Minutes of the Amalgamation to their charter, and for power to increase Daily Whig. The name of the Rev. R. J. Committee; Proposed Articles of the their capital stock A bill, having for its Macgeorge, the witty and erudite Editor of Union with the Amendments; Masonry in Law Procedure Act from taking effect for of itself, to ensure the forthcoming volume N. Y. referred to a select committee. This bill throughout the length and breadth of Ather A Lecture by Alex Marris, Esq. John bus expedition when they visited the West Magazine,' sufficiently indicated the high tish North American Provinces, delivered them, must be derived from sweet smelling April 16. literary position to which the rev. gentle- before the Montreal Library Association, dowers. On landing they found vast quan-An incident occurred in the House, yes- man might attain, and the wonder has been by Mr. Morris, the writer of one of the terday, which somewhat enlivened the that no voluminous effort has been before recent Prize Essays on Canada. As far monotony of the investigation into the made to place before the country in a more the extent of a Lecture is concerned, this affairs connected with the Elections. The enduring shape the productions of his little pamphlet is a compendium of the pre-

ed of a suspicious nature, had been for tine; a Tale of Lake Ontario; Story of city warded by that official to the Sheriff of the French Revolution; with Sketches, mil the District of Quebec, with a request that Lyrics, &c. No efforts should be spared he would execute it. The Sheriff, evident; to give the volume as wide a circulation as ly disliking to act as the deputy of the possible. The Literature of Canada is Sergeant-at- Arms, returned the warrant | yet in its minority, and all intelligent Caunexecuted, alleging that there was noth- nadians should feel proud of a writer of Mr. ing in it which obliged him to act. Mr | Macgeorge's mental calibre aiding in the The Magician's Own Book; or the Whole

Art of Conjuring. Dick & Fitzgeral!, New York. 8vo., pp. 362. \$1. We have been favored with a copy of

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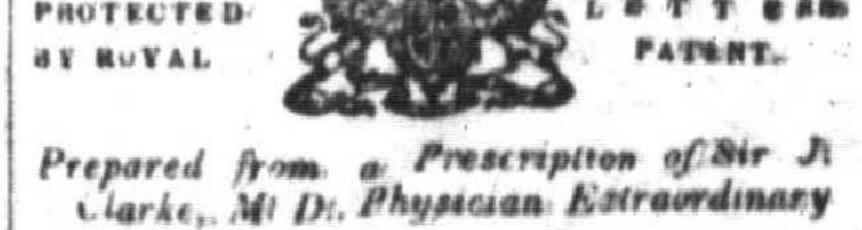
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