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KINGSTON, CANADA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1843.

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XXIV.

IN NOVEMBER NEXT: A TREATISE ON

RETICAL & PRACTICAL AND SURVEYING.

strated from its first principles. DEDICATED (BY PERMISSION)

Hon. mos Edwin Botsford AND THE

NTENTS: Decimal Fractions, Square too, Elements of Geometry, Definitions, Algebraic Definitions, Geometrical Projections of the Manuschine Plane Trigonometry, Mensuration that and Distances, Description and use suseeds employed in Surveying a simple ties method of keeping a Field Book, and of the Compass, with particular obsertion the different affections of the Magnetsele, a correct and simple method of runging, and retracing Lines, Mensuration, ing, and retracing Lines, Mensuration, ion of Lands by the universal and oth-ds of Calculation, Location of Lands in

or the work.

Appendix will be added the investigaand useful Promiscuous Problems, a system of Levelling, Tables of Logar-

is freatise, it is to about a factor of the Legal sind conducting suits arising out of dissurers, and to the owners of landed prosas well as to Practical Surveyors. Is work will be printed on good paper with the contain about 200 pages 8vo. f bound 5s. 6d. bound 6s.

preBrunswick, May, 1845.
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Subscriptions will be received by Book atmosphout the Colonies.

re your health by using only PURE and Wholesome WATER.

Imstrong's Patent Mechanical FILTER. ed to purify 500 gallons of Water im 24

well authenticated fact that a grea wover a means of purifying it in suffi-antities for ordinary household purposes, now done by the Patent Mechanical thich at the same time unites rapidity, pted into the Navy, both national and

las for drinking, can be purified by

mil also be found particularly adapted for meand Spirit Merchants, &c. lies in distant parts of the country can filters forwarded, carefully packed, by ing the Agent by post, with a remit-

Princess St., opposite the Globe Hotel.

empapers in Kingston, Toronto and Ham of this advertisement one month's insertion, and size a paper to the Kingston Agent, will receive the stronglete, forwarded to their address.

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HAINES FORSTER & Co.

NDON WAREHOUSE, KINGSTON TAVE received more than double their usu-METS, of various kinds, comprising son

WISTABLE & TUSCAN HATS, Tuscan Trimmings to match.

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Gentlemens' white and coloured and Tuscan Hats, in great variety.

MINES, FOSTER & Co. would observe that DRYGOODS

lly, will be found to be very extensive well selected, as they are expecting in adest Spring Vessels.

Please to observe London Warehouse, May, 1843.

barrels Oatmeal, 400 barrels Liver pool and Onondago Salt, for sale by W. SIMPSON.

Onario Street, Kingston, July 1843.

IN THE PRESS,

nd will be published on the 4th August. NUAL OF THE OFFICE. DUTIES

and LIABILITIES OF A JUSTICE OF PEACE; with Practical Forms for the Magistrates out of Sessione, adapted to awa of Lower Canada, now Canada East-ligh Taylor, Esq., ADVOCATE.

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NEW TARIFF.

UST Published and for Sale, price 4d, a Summent of Duties on Imports into Canada a Foreign Countries, exhibiting the present is, and the rates to be levied, from and after in the countries of t h of July, 1843. RAMSAY, ARMOUR & Co.

ligationn, July 5, 1843.

A JUICY DAY IN THE COUNTRY

been completed, we spent the last day at our disposal, in visiting Brooklyn. The weather was uncommonly fine, the sky being perfectly clear and unclouded; and though the sun shone out brilliantly, the heat was tempered by a cool, bracing, westwardly wind. Its influence was perpentitle on the spirits of every beite a second britter of the second britter of every beite on the spirits of every beite a second britter of the second britter of every beite of the second britter of every beite of the second britter of every beite of the second britter perceptible on the spirits of every body on Board the ferry-boat that transported us across the harbor.

"Squire," said Mr. Slick, " aint this as pretty a day as you'll see atween this and Nova Scotia? You can't beat American weather, Scotia? You can't beat American weather, when it chooses, in no part of the world I've ever been in yet. This day is a tiptopper, and it's the last we'll see of the kind till we get back agin, I know. Take a fool's advice for once, and stick to it, as long as there is any of it left, for you'll see the difference when you get to England. There never was so rainy a place in the univarse, as that, I don't think, unless it's Ireland, and the only difference atween them two is that it rains every day atmost in England, and in Ireland it rains every day and night too. It's awful, and you must keep out of a country house in such weather, or you'll go for it; it will kill you, that's certain. I shall never forget a juicy day I once spent in one of them dismal old places. I'll tell you how I came to be there.

"The last time I was to England, I was a dinin' with our consult to Liverpool, and a very gentlemanlike old man he was too; he was appointed by Washington, and had been there ever since our glorious revolution. Folks gave him a great name; they said he was a credit to us. Well, I amet at his table one day an old country squire, that lived somewhere down in Shropshire, close on to Wales, and says he ta me.

"When that was done, sais I, 'what do you would cat a single hair pulled strait on end out o'your head, without bendin' it—take it off slick. 'Now,' sais I, 'I'll mend my trowsers I tore a goin' to see the ruin on the road yesterday,'so I takes out Sister Sall's little needle-case, and sows till I got them to look considerable jam again; 'and then,' sais I, 'here's a gallus button off, I'll jist fix that,' and when that was done there was a hole to my yarn sock, so I turned too and darned that.

"Now, sais I, 'how goes it? I'm considerable hand then,' sais I, 'how goes it? I'm considerable hand.

"Now, sais I, 'how goes it? I'm considerable hand that.

"Now, sais I, 'how goes it? I'm considerable hand that don't was a high that the was a quarter to six. 'My sakes!' sais I, 'five hours and a quarter vet afore fe

gentlemanlike old man he was too; he was appointed by Washington, and had been there ever since our glorious revolution. Folks gave him a great name; they said he was a credit to us. Well, I met at his table one day an old country squire, that lived somewhere down in Shropshire, close on to Wales, and says he to me, arter cloth was off, and cigars on, 'Mr. Slick,' says he, 'I'll be very glad to see you to Norman Manor (that was the place where he staid, when he was to home,) if you will return with me I shall be giad to show you the country in my neighborhood, which is said to be considerable preity.'

preity,' Well, says I, 'as I have nothin' above particular to see to, I don't care if I do go.'
"So off we started; and this I will say, he was as kind as he c'everly knew how to be; and that is sayin' a great deal for a man that didn't know nothin' out of sight of his own clearin'

"Now, when we got there, the house was chok full of company, and considerin' it warn't an overly large one, and that the Britishers won't stay in a house unless every feller gets a separate bed, it's a wonder to me how he stowed away as many as he did. Says he, 'excuse your quarters, Mr. Slick, but I find more company nor I expected here. In a day or two, some on 'em will be off, and then you shall be better provided.'

"With that I was showed up a great staircase,

"With that I was showed up a great staircase, and out of that by a door way into a narrow entry, and from that into an old L like looking building, that stuck out behind the house. It warn't the common company sleepin' room, I expect, but kinder make shifts, the' they was good enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough too for the matter o' that a stage of enough to sail that a stage of enough to sail that a stage of enough to sail the stage of enough to sail the stage of enough to sail that arternoon, I didn't think much about it then. I hadn't no motion what was in store for me next day, nor more nor a child; if I had, I'd a double deal sooner hanged myself than gone brousing in such a place as that, in sticky weather.

"A wet day is considerable tiresome, any

"A wet day is considerable tiresome, any where or any way you can fix it; but it's wus at an English country house than any where else, 'cause you are among strangers, formal, cold, polite, ard as thick at the head-piece as a puncheon. You han't nothin' to do yourself, and they never have nothin' to do; they don't know nothin' about America, and don't want to. Your talk don't interest them, and they can't and they never have nothin' to do; they don't know nothin' about America, and don't want to. Your talk don't interest them, and they can't talk to interest nobody but themselves; all you'we got to do, is to pull out your watch and see how time goes; how much of the day is left, and then go to the winder and see how the sky looks, and whether there is any chance of holdin' up or no. Well, that time I went to bed a little airlier than common, for I felt considerable sleepy, and considerable strange too; so as soon as if cleverly could, I off and turned in.

"Well, I am an airly riser myself. I always was from a boy, so I waked up jist about the time when day out a break, and was thinkin' to get up; but the shutters was too, and it was as "Solft size is up and stirrin', I will just pop in and breakfast with him and his wife. There is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is some natur there, but here it's all customer is and transfer women, and lazy helps, & Sunday every day in the week.' So I fills my cigar-case and out into the passage.

"But here was a fix! One of the doors open into the passage.

"Ay, 'sais I, 'which is it, do you know! 'Upon my soul, I don't know,' sais I; but try: it's no use to be ca

get up; but the shutters was too, and it was as dark as ink in the room, and I heer'd it rainin' away for dear life.— 'So,' sais I to myself, "what away for dear life.— 'So,' sais I to myself, 'what the dogs is the use of gettin' up so airly? I can't get out and get a smoke, and I can't do nothin' here; so here goes for a second nap.' Well, I was soon off agin in amost a beautiful of a snore, when all at once I heard a thump—thump agin the shutter—and the most horrid noise I ever heerd since I was raised, it was sumthin' quite onairthly.

"'Hallo!' sais I to myself, 'what in natur is a'l this hubbub about? Can this here confounded old house be harnted! Is them spirits that's jubbering gibberish there, or is I wid awake or

on. " Ain't this a handsum' fix ?' sais I; 'but i tion.

"'Ain't this a handsum' fix?' sais I; 'but it sarves you right; what busniss had you here at all! you always was a fool, and always will be to the eend of the chapter. What in natur are you a scoldin' for?' sais I; 'that won't mend the matter; how's time!—They must soon be a stirrin' now, I guess.' Well, as I am a livin' sianer, it was only five o'clock, 'oh dear,' sais I, 'time is like women and pigs, the more you wast it to go, the more it won't. What on airth shall I do!—guess I'll strap my razor.

"Well, I strapped and strapped away, until it would cut a single hair pulled strait on eend out o' your head, without bendin' it—take it off slick.' Now,' sais I, 'PlI mend my trowsers I tore a goin' to see the ruin on the road yesterday,' so I takes out Sister Sall's little needle-case, and sows till I got them to look considerable jam again; 'and then,' sais I, 'here's a gallus button off, I'll jist fix that,' and when that was done there was a hole to my yarn sock, so I turned

"When that was done,' sais I, 'what do you say to another?' 'Well, I don't know,' sais I; 'I should like it, that's a fact; but holdin' of my head crooked up chimbly that way, has a' most broke my neck; I've got the cramp in it like.'
"I sot, and shook my head first a one side and then the other, and then turned it on its hinges as far as it would go, till it felt about right, and then lights another, and puts my head in the flue again.

flue again.
"Well, smokin' makes a feller feel kinder goodnatured, and I began to think it warn't quite so bad arter all, when whop went my cigar right out of my mouth into my bosom, atween the shirt and the skin, and burnt me like a gally nipshirt and the skin, and burnt me like a gally nipper. Both my eyes was filled at the same time,
and I got a crack on the pate from some critter
or another, that clawed and scratched my head
like arything, and then seemed to empty a bushhel of sut on me, and I looked like a chimbly
sweep, and felt like old Scratch himself. My
smoke had brought down a chimbly swaller, or
a martin, or some such varmit, for it up and off
agin' afore I could catch it to wring its infarnal
neck off, that's a fact.

neck off, that's a fact.
"Well, here was somethin' to do, and no

likely chambermaid's.
""Softly, Sir,' sais she, a puttin' of her finger
on her hp, "don't make no noise; Missus will
hear you.'

"Yes,' sais I,"I won't make no noise;' and ""Yes, east 1,"I won't make no noise; and
I out and shuts the door too arter me gently.
""What next? sais I, "why you tool, you,"
sais I, "why didn't you ax the servant maid,
which door it was?" "Why I was so conflastrigated, sais I, 'I didn't think of it. Try that
Cor; well I opened another, it belonged to one
of the horrid handsum stranger galls that dined

* The word " savagerous" is not of " Yankee, of " Western origin." Its use in this place is be

of the borrid handsum stranger galls that dined all this hubbub about? Can this here confounded old house be harnted? Is them spirits that's jabbering gibberish there, or is I wid awake or no? So I sets right up on my hind legs in bedopes my eyes, opens ny ears. & listens agin, when whop went every shutter agin, with a dead heavy sound, like somethi. or another thrown aligned by the following extract from the Skries of the Chekmaker.—'In order that the sketch which agin 'em, or fallin' agin 'em, and then comes the unknown tongues in discord chorus like. Says I, I kn.w now, it's them cussed navigators. They've besot the house, and are a givin' lip to frighten folks. It's regular bandith."

"So I jist hope out of bed, and feels for my trunk, and outs with my talkin' irons, that was all ready loaded, pokes my way to the winder—shoves the sash up and outs with the shutter, ready to let slip among 'em. And what do you think it was I—Hundreds and hundreds of them nasty, dirty, filthy, ugly, black devils of rooks, located in the trees at the back send of the house. Old Nick couldn't have slept near 'em; you black, evil-lookin' foul-mouthed villains, 'sais I, 'I'd like no better sport than jist to sit here, all this blessed day with these pistols, and drop you one arter another, I know.' But they was pets, was them rooka, and of course, like all pets, everlastin' nuisances to severy body else.

"Well, when a man's in a freeze, there's no more sleep that hitch; so I dreeses and site up; hut what was d to do? It was jist half-past four, and as it was a rainin' like every thing, I know'd breakfast would'nt be suen fools; so there was jist like volve and a sit was a rainin' like every thing, I know'd breakfast would'nt be ready till eleven o'clock, for nobody would'nt get up, if they could help it—they wouldn't be suen fools; so there was jist like your land of the cash and the cash and the cash and the containing the manditude of the cash and the containing the cash and the containing the containing the containing the cou jail six hours and a half.

"Well, I walked up and down the room, as easy as I could, not to waken folks; but three general stock of the language of the country.

"'Ais't tis too bad?' sais I; 'I wish I could open a man'idoor, I'd lick him out of spite; I hope I may be shot if I don't and I doubled my fist, for I did't iske it a spec, and opened another door—It was the housekeeper's. "Come, sais I, 'I won't be balked no more." She sot up

" Anythin I can do for you, Sir ?' sais she,

"'Anythin' I can do for you, Sir!' sais she, and she raellydd look pretty; all good natur'd people, it appears to me, do look so.
"'Will you bebo good as to tell me, which door leads to the taurcase, Marm!' sais I.
"'Ch, is that al!' sais she, (I suppose, she thort I wanted he to get up and get breakfast for me.) 'it's thefirst on the right, and she fixed her cap agin' an laid down, and I took the first on the right and off like a blowed out candle. There was the staircase. I walked down, took my hat, onboled the outer door, and what a beautiful day was there. I lit my cigar, I breathed freely, an' I strolled down the avenue.
"The busies glistened, and the grass glistened, and the iff was sweet, and the birds sung, and there was natur' once more. I walked to

and there vas natur' once more. I walked to the lodge, ney had breakfasted had the old folks so I chattel away with them for a considerable of a spell pout matters and things in general, and then stoed towards the house agin. "Hal-doo!" sais!, "what's this! warn't that a drop of rain?' Ilook up it was another shower by gosh I pulls fot for dead life; it was tall walking

and sarve you out for it—it does indeed. What a sight ofiew clothes I've spilte here, for the rain has a sort of a dye in it. It etsins so, it alters the clor of the cloth, for the smoke is filled onder and? for one on us is a fool, that's sartin.

a sight of sew clothes I've spilte kere, for the rain has srort of a dye in it. It steins so, it alters the clor of the cloth, for the smoke is filled with gas and all sorts of chemicals.—Well, back I goes tony room agin' to the rocks, chimbly swallors, and all, lea/in' a great endurin' streak of water after me all the way, like a cracked pt.cher tat leaks; onrigs, & puts on dry clothes from heal to foot.

"By this time breakfast is ready; but the English on't do nothin like other folks; I don't know whether it's affectation, or bein' wrong in the head—a little of both I guess. Now where do you suppose the solid part of breakfast is. Squire? Why, it's on the side-board—I hape i may be stot if it ain't—well, the tea and coffee are on the table to make it as convenient as possible.

"Sais I, to the lady of the house, as I got up to help myself, for I was hungry enough to make beef ache I know, 'Aunty,' sais I, 'you'll excuse me, but why don't you put the eatables, on the table, or else put the tea on the side-board. They're like man and wife, they don't ought to born days, not to know better nor that —but I guess you don't know better in the States—how could you know anything there? But she only said it was the custom here, for she was a very purlite old woman, was Aunty.'

"Well sense is sense, let it grow where it will, and I guess we raise about the best kind, which is common sense, and I warn't to be put down with short metre, arter that fashion. So I tried the old man; sais I, 'uncle,' sais I, 'if you will divorce the eatables from the drinkable that way, why not let the servants come and to the servants come and to

up his pictu, and the way he stared was a cau-

tion to an ovl.

"Well, we sot and sot till I was tired, so thinks I, whit next?' for it's rainin' agin as hard as ever.' Sol took a turn in the study to sarch for a book, but there was nothin' there but a Guide to the Sessions, Burn's Justice, and a book of London club rules, and two or three novels. He aid he got books from the sarkilar spatter, spatter, "I can't step here with these true Brittons, 'sais a "yuess I'll go and see the

dinner-time, for trains so there is no stirrin' out!—Waiter, there is eldest son!—he and I will have a game of billiards, I guess.'
"'He is daying down, sir.'

will have a gain of billiards, I guess.

"He is lakying down, air."

"Shows hitsense,' sais I; 'I see he is not the foil I tookhim to be, It I could sleep in the 'arli'd turn it to. Where is second son?'

"Left thismornin, in the close carriage, sir.'

"Oh cusshim; it was him then was it?'

rag.'
"Such a pair o' fools you never saw, Squire since the last time you shaved afore a lookin' glass; and the stable boys larfed, and he larfed, and I larfed, and it was the only larf I had all

book of London club rules, and two or three novels. He nid he got books from the sarkilatin' library.

"Lunch iseady.'

"What, eain, agin? M." goody!" thinks I, if you are fondof it, why the plague don't you begin airly? I you'd a had it at five o'clock this morning. It a done justice to it; now I couldn't touch lift I was to die.

"There it wasthough. Help yourself, and no thanks, for there is no sarvants agin. The rule here is, no talk n sarvants—and when it's all talf, it's all sarvants.

"Thinks I to eyself, now, what shall I do till dinner-time, fort rains so there is no stirrin' out?—Waiter, fort rains so there is no stirrin' in the morning the door; but it's the deld story over again—rain, rain, rain; spatter repatter, spatter,—I can't step here with these true Brittons, 'sais I, yeuess I'll go and see the old Squire: he is in his study.'

"So I goes there: 'Squire,' sais I, let me offer you a rael genewine. Havana cigar; I can recommend it to you.' He-thanks me, he don't smoke, but plague take him, he don't say, 'ff you are fend of smokin', pray smoke yourself.'

And he is writin', I won't interrupt him.

"Waiter, order on a post-chaise, to be here in the morning, when the rooks awake.'

"Yes, sir.'

"Come, I'll try the women folk in the drawin' is room.

"Yes, sir."
"Come, I'll try the women folk in the drawin' room, agin.' Ladies don't mind the rain here; they are used to it. It's like the musk plant, arter you put it to your nose ence, you can't smell it a second time. Oh what beautiful galls they be! What a chame it is to bar a fellow out such a day as this.—One on 'em blushes like a red cabbage, when she speaks to me, that's the one, I reckin, I disturbed this mornin'. Cuss the rooks! Iil pyson them, and that won't make in noise.

steps and a round turn makes you kinder dizzy. at table yes rday. When she seed me, she so I sits down again to chaw the cud of vexation.

"It A in't this a leading of the seed me, she like a terraph, and vanished—well I vanished and if I am caught agin, I'll give you leave to lead tone and the shovel won't stand day, & I am done; let me get thro' this juicy Well, even rhe tongs and the shovel won't stand day, & I am done; let me get out of this scrape and if I am caught agin, I'll give you leave to lead tone and the shovel won't stand day, & I am done; let me get out of this scrape and if I am caught agin, I'll give you leave to lead tone and the shovel won't stand day. mobody trades; only let me get thro' this juicy day, & I am done; let me get out of this scrape and if I am caught agin, I'll give you leave to tell me of it, in meetin'. It tante pretty, I do suppose, to be a jawin' with the butler, but I'll make an excuse for a talk, for talk comes kinder nateral to me, like suction to a suipe.'

"Waiter I'

"Waiter I'

"Sir."

"Galls don't like to be tree'd here of a mornin', do they?"

"Sir."

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"Galls don't like to be tree'd here of a mornin', do they?"

"Sir."

"Galls don't like to be tree'd here of a mornin', do they?"

"Sir."

and the cathedral down here.

The cathedral down here sable bleased day, rain, rain, rain. It's rained all day and don't taik of stoppin' on the rain birds sung walked to the old folks unsiderable general.

"Haldroppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that droppor (yosh with the cathedral as a rook, that the with the with the cathedral as a rook, that the with the cathedral as a rook, that the with the w I pulls fot for dead life; it was tall walking you may lepend, but the shower wins, (comprehensive a my legs be, and down it comes, as hard as all possest. "Take it easy, Sam, sais 1 your finitis fixed; you are wet thro—running won't dryyou," and I settled down to a careless walk, quie desperate.

"Notifu' in natur', unless it is an Ingin, is so treacheous as the climate here. It jist clears up on purpose I do believe, to tempt you out without your umbrella, and jist as sure as you trust it and leave it to home, it clouds right up, and sarve you out for it—it does indeed. What a sight offsew clothes I've spilte here, for the tain has sport of a dye in it. It etsins so, it alters the clor of the cloth, for the smoke is filled."

In pulls for for dead life; it was tall walking a fifty-six tied to it, on purpus to spend time; lit a cigar, opened the window nearest the rooks and smoked, but to the rain killed all the smoke and smoked, but to the rain killed all the smoke in a fifty-six tied to it, on purpus to spend time; lit a cigar, opened the window nearest the rooks and smoked, but to the smoke open or in the mint; it didn't even make ope on 'em should be deeply impressed on the mind of our noble American declaration of independence should be deeply impressed on the mind of our noble American declaration of independence should be deeply impressed on the mind of our noble American declaration of our noble Americ banks ander the slade of the tree of liberty, whose wide extending boughs and rich and beautiful foliage will protect them from the blighting blast of intolerance and despotism." And this comes from a country where human beings are held in bondage, and worked like beasts of burden—bought and sold, and offered for sale in families, "logether or separate"—bred for the markets like sheep and oxen—flogged, hung, shot, and burnt to death with inpunity, by ferocious and lawless mobs? Come, Jonathan, this is "ather too broad. Free your own negroes before you talk of human equality and pretend to sympathise with those who "groan under the chaims of oppression." Until then you must either held your tongue abeut teich "groans under the chains of oppression," or expect to be charged with the grossest and most glaring hypocrise ever held up to the detestation of the world.—[Liverpool Mercury.

To the Editor of the Port Hope Gazett Te the Editor of the Port Hope Gazette.

Dear Sir,—Inclosed is a copy of my notes of a case of diseased lung, which I promised to send you for publication. The want of a medicular matter so uninteresting upon your columns with matter so uninteresting to the general reader.

I remain your obedient servant,

WM. M. SMITH.

That's cowardly, 'sais I, 'call the foctor man, pick a quarrel with him and kick him down stairs, speak but one word to him, and let that be strong enough to skin the coon areer it has killed him; the noise will wake up folks a late word to him, and the was hall have sumthin't to eat.'

"I was ready to bile right over, when as luck would have it, the rain stop all of a sudden, the sum broke out of prison, and I thought I never seed anything look so green and so beautiful as the country did. 'Come,' sais I, 'now for a walk down with earn at the gate is up and stirrin', I will just pop in and breakfast with him and his wife 'There is some nature there, but here it's all cues sed rocks and chimbly awaliers, and heavy men and fat women, and accordable waveleng and a twenty day in the week.' So I fills my cigar-cases and out into the passage.

"But here was a fix! One of the doors opened into the great staircase, and which was it does not have sevents to tend on you."

"What is, the stair is a stair is a stair of the stair is a stair of the stair abdomen were greatly swollen, and he complained of a cord, which he said hurt him on any exertion, in the epigastric region—probably the connection, of the pericardium and diaple age—with this exception, he complained to no pain; he was sitting up, and although he préerred this posture, he was able to he in bed, and I was told that for the last few weeks he had slept almost constantly. I prescribed directic and alterative pills with but little prospect of success, fearing to take bloed from a system so debilitated, although strongly inclined to attempt relieving the overburthened heart in this way,—12th. About 10 o'clock this morning, without any perceptible chauge, he desired to be laid down; seemed to have a slight convulsion and respiration ceased. I saw him a few minutes, afterwards, the right jugular being still distended; I opened it, sind a vein is each arm; from the left arm and the jugular being still distended; I opened it, sind a vein is each arm; from the left arm and the jugular be bled freely to twenty or twenty-four ounces, but in vain. A hurried post mortem at 6g. P. M. Anasencascutis, liver small, contracted, hardened; the gall bladder thickened and filled with black semiflaid bile; hydrothorax; the inferict lobe of the left, lung occupies the whole of the left, the interior and middle portion of the cheet, pushing the heart backwards and to the right; it is enveloped in a firm transparent sac, easily sop rated from the extraordinary mass which was once a lung. Having removed it and the rest of the contents from the cavity of the cheet, I made the following imperfect notes: it is sone what smaller than normal ""Oh cusshim; it was him them was it!"

""What, se?"

""That whe them confounded rooks up, out of their fust an, and thek't up such a bobbery.

Where is the Parson!"

""Whichne, sir?!"

""The on that's so fond of fishing."

""Ain't n yet, sir."

""Oh out or a sick wisit to one of the cottages; sir."

""Well, be old boy, that were breeches."

""When econes in, send him to me, I'm shockin' sig."

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""Hand have a count sign the contage, in or another.

""Hand have a count sign the contage, in or another.

""Hand have a count sign the contage, in or any thing in common with the functions or tissue of lungs.

"I wonder what makes my hand shake so, and my beart it bumps so, it has bust a button of the contage, in or any thing in common with the functions or tissue of lungs.

"I wonder what makes my hand shake so, and my beart it bumps so, it has bust a button of the contage, in or any thing in common with the function, are, as far as I know, without parallel in the records of the diseases of the lungs.

"I don't

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