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reter preceded by the excellent band of the prais, and the Pipers of the St. Andrew's Socie-playing the most esteemed and heart-stirring totals airs.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, five hunded more of these gallant and hardy sons of Sco-a' who winns turn back,?' arrived in town under the command of Colonel Fraser. They were also highly escotted by a military brigade, and preceded by the fine band of the S3d Regiment, playing attement efficient manner, appropriate Scottish airs. The officers and men of both divisions presented the finest possible and decidedly the most nartial appearance, and were hailed on their respective arrivals, with the utmost statisfaction and he most enthusiatic and prolonged cheers, from he assembled thousands who eagerly crowded to inhess their entrance into and march through the sity. These detachments are, we understand, to a followed by two others, of respectively three & aur handred act. The whole to be stationed on the finnier, to give the "free and equal?" bandits terms the line, if necessary, a warm and truly highand reception.—[Montreal Herald.]

ceiving her to be drenched with rain, loudly ex-claimed—"Ah! Miss, does your Ma know you have teen out in such weather?" The exclama-tion threw the youthful Sovereign into a fit of laughter.

A FAMILY PICTURE. BY MRS. NORTON.

ay MRS, NORAUM:

the happy homes of England!"—they have been source of triumph, and a theme for song; many! If there he a hope serene are least that the world associate throng, when (abut out the world associate throng, when (abut out the world associate throng, waited for with expectation strong, waited for with expectation strong, good man goes to seek the twilight rest of hom good man goes to seek the twilight rest of home

bout six o'clock on Sunday Evening last, there med in town about three hundred "Highland mes" from Giengary. They were under the mand of Major Macdonald, and were escorted whe Montreal Cavalry, the Queen's Dragoons, skilles, the Royal Irish, and the Royal Scots, were preceded by the excellent band of the yals, and the Pipers of the St. Andrew's Sociephaving the most esteemed and heart-stirring bottsh airs.

For the Upper Canada Herald.

A DIALOGUE ON LIBERTY. (Scene, dusk of the Evening, at

Mr. Jeffers.—How do you do, Sir, very glad to see you. (Going forward to shake hands.)

American Gentleman.—I calculate Sir, you're mistake h, not acquainted.

Mr. J.—How Sir, are you not Mr.

Am. Gent.—I guess not Sir, but I am often taken for him though. en for him though.

Mr. J.—I see now that I look at you more closely, that you are not. You appear somewhat

Northern Rail. Road in Michigan.—The accommissioners have decided that the Eastern is of termination of this important road shall be at Huron, at the foot of Lake Huron, (better was Fort Gration,)—starting at this point it in West through the heart of Michigan, to Grand In. It is the continuation of the Great West. In alroad through Canada, from the head of the Ontario to the foot of Lake Huron, and in maction with the latter, is unquestionably one of the sot important railroads in America.

The three great roads across the state are now timportant railroads in America.

The three great roads across the state are now timportance of all these roads. Of the three, it is more assimpliant to the South East and New England. The line of railroad communication from Böstind in Michigan—is as straight as the course of an aw. And that is to be the great thoroughfare of the states, and that I would not think the world worth living in if these forms of Government did not exist in it. But I now perceive you have no plant the mouth of Grand River, on the Machanamic as straight as the course of an aw. And that is to be the great thoroughfare of the states in the mouth of Grand River, on the most important, not only blood in the mouth of Grand River, on the most important not only six o'clock on Sunday Evaning lest there. the stream with the multitude; for should you dare to think and speak for yourself, and happen to dissent from HIS MAJESTY THE MOB, you are taken up at once by JUDGE LYNCH and yourself executed upon the nearest post, or your property pillaged and destroyed! What tyranny that ever existed could be worse than this?

"Jin. Gent.—But we have laws against such things.

Am. Gent.—But we have laws against such things.

Mr. J.—Your laws are a dead letter. You have no arm to put them in force, or to render life and property secure.

Am. Gent.—But you have mobs in England and they sometimes do mischief.

Mr. J.—If we sometimes have mobs.—if they take life they are tried and hanged, or if they destroy property it is levied on the country and the injured parties remunerated. But his Majesty the Mob will not allow you to do so. We are neither under the one kind of Slavery nor the other.—We alone enjoy true liberty.

"Slaves cannot breathe in England."

"Slaves cannot breathe in England." (Exeunt Omnes.) Nor in Canada!!!

THE CANADA CRUSADE.

From the Michigas Objerver, Jan. 17.

THE Committee to carry up the Address to the beautiful and prologed chees, from how their estimates who eapyrty crowded to the mention of the theory of the committee of the state of the committee of the state of the state of the theory of the committee of the state of the state of the theory of the committee of the state of the s

board the Schooner Anne, together with a large proportion of the arms, ammunition, and provisions of the "Patriot army." There are many versions of the affair, but the most probable seems to be that Theller had the recklessness to sail upon part of Malden and pour his broadsides into the Town, with the expectation of taking possession of it at once, and running away with all the glory; the sequel seems to be wrapped in mystery.

Within a day or two several persons have been arrested in this city on the charge of contravening the laws in ading the rebel army. A Mr. Mc-Kinney, Chief Manager of the Detroit Theatre, who had suddenly become transferred into a Colonel, has been bound over to take his trial at the June Court. We believe that some others have also been beund over. A Mr. Sutherland, who is called their General in Chief, or some such name, was also arrested and examined before Judge Wilkins, but we believe the Judge decided that the evidence before the Court was not sufficient to authorise his commitment. We are told that he professes to be a man of fair character.

What are the intentions of that portion of the dishanded army, who are now in the city is not

mfr. J.—I see now that I look at you more closely, that you are not. You appear somewhat younger.

Am. Gent.—I presume I am.

Mr. J.—I perceive you are from the States:

Am. Gent.—I am Sir, I am going to Belleville on business, and although well acquainted with all parts of this Country, I am at a loss how to proceed, lest that at such times as these I should meet obstructions in travelling. How would you advise me to proceed? had I not better have a pass or recommendation from some person?

Mr. J.—I think it would be well if you had, but who do you know?

Am. Gent.—Why almost every body,—would such—or such—or such—or such—do?

Mr. J.—I do not wish to speak suspiciously of any person, but you had better select some person to recommend you who has not a strong smell.

Am. Gent.—I have no concern in the politics of Canada, for though we Americans are fond of Liberty, and we wishful that all nations should enjoy it, yet we do not think ourselves bound to meddle in the affairs of Canada.

Mr. J.—Liberty! We have more liberty than you have. We have real liberty—you have not.—Mr. J.—No more astonishing than true. You have no real liberty.

Mr. J.—I am an Abolitionist, but I do not mean as you think. I do not speak of your bolding millions of coloured persons in bondrage, contrary to the very first and foundation principle of your own Charter, which declares that "all men are hon free and cond—born with equal rights" I do not speak of your robbery of the Indians, nor of your driving them in tears and blood from the graves of their Fathers. I say that you a white man (or nearly so) have hor eal liberty. I do not speak now of Negroes, I speak of the white population of the States; I say that you a white man (or nearly so) have hor eal liberty. I do not speak now of Negroes, I speak of the white population of the States; I say that you a white man (or nearly so) have hor eal liberty.

Mr. J.—I gase you would surprise me to hear you prove it.

tions to the derision of the world! If these men have particitism they need not go beyond the confines of our own beloved bleeding country, to find full scope for its exercise. Infinitely better is it to be under British rule or Russian Despotism, or under any thing in the shape of Government than to be at the mercy of a mob; and if things are to go on for a few years to come, as they have done for a few years past, who can tell but the dominions of Britain will be a repose for us and our children as they are now for the oppressed and suffering slave?

And 100 copies ordered to be printed.

The Committee to draft an Address to His Excellency for returns of Documents accompanying Message respecting the Canada Company, last winter Session—reported an Addrass which was read first time and ordered for second reading to

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Committee on Petition of B. Cook and others,
reported the Norfolk and Haldimand Wild Land
Tax, which was read first time, and ordered for
second reading to-morrow.

The Committee on Petition of T. Butler and
others, presented a Report recommending a grant
of £12,500 to improve the Great Canboro' Road,
which was referred to Committee of Supply.

The Committee on Petition of R. N. Petry, (of
last Session,) reported the Grantham Navigation
Company Bill, which was read first time, and ordered for second reading to-morrow.

The Township Officers Act Amendment Bill was
committed, and reported a mended, and ordered for
third reading to-morrow.

Mr. Sherwood brought in a Bill to amend the
Act authorising the e-stablishment of a Court of
Chancery, which was read a first time and ordered
for, second reading to-morrow.

Mr. Shiesen keyenth in a Bill to account the

Chancery, which was read a first time and ordered for second reading to-morrow.

Mr. Robinson brought in a Bill to amend the Charter of the Welland Canal Company, which was read first time, and ordered for second reading

to-morrov.

The Ell authorising the appointing a Commission to ascretain the losses incurred during the recent rebdiion, was read second time, committed. The Charman reported that the Committee had

risen.
On receiving the report,
YEAS-Messis. Armstrong, Bockus, Boulton,
Burwell Caldwell, Cameron, Cook, Detlor, Duncombe of Norfolk, Ferrie, Malloch, McDonell of
Northunberiand, McDonell of Stormont, McIntosh, McKay, Merritt, Morris, Norton, Parke,
Powell, Shade, Shaver, Sherwood, Thorburn,
Woodruf-25.

NAYS- Messrs. Jarvis, Manahan, McLean,

Murney 4.

MReport received, majority 22.

The Bill to regulate the future application of Statte Labor, was read second time and committed. The chairman reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again to-morrow.

Saturday, 20th January, 1838.

The House met.
Petitiots brought up—
The bill to amend the Township Officers Law
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On passing—
YEAS—Messrs. Armstrong, Attorney General,
Bockus, Boulton, Burwell, Caldwell, Cornwall,
Dettor, Dunlop, Ferrie, Gowan, Kearnes, Lewis,
Manahan, Marks, McCrae, McDonell of Northumberland, McKay, McLean, Merritt, Murney, Morris, Powell, Rykert, Shade, Sherwood, Solicitor
General, Thomson, Woodruff—30.
NAYS—Messrs. Cook, Malloch, McDonell of
Stormont, McIntosh, Norton, Thorburn.—17.
Bill passed, majority 23, and sent to Legislative
Council.

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Carried.

Mt. Merritt referred the Public Accounts to the Committee of Finance.

The bill to provide for the more speedy attainder of persons indicted for Treason, who have absconded, was read the second time, committed, and reported without amendment.

On hird reading of the bill on Monday, YEM-Messrs, Armstrong, Attorney General, Boulton, Burwell, Caldwell, Cameron, Cartwright, Cornwhll, Delton, Duncombe, Dunlop, Ferrie, Gowan, Jarvis, Kearnes, Lewis, Malloch, Manahan, Marks, McCrae, McDonell of Northumberland, McIntosh, McKay, McLean, Morris, Powell, Robinson, Rykert, Shade, Sherwood, Solicitor General, and Thorburn, 322.

Navi-Messrs. Cook, McDonell of Stormont, Merritt, Norten, Parke, Shaver, and Woodruff, 7.

Carried, majority 25.

The tommittee on the Militia bill reported the bill, and it was read the first time, and ordered for a second reading on Monday next.

1 the Journal of Boysack, who is returned a Member of the shire of Forlar, had been in arms in Scotland, on the part of the Rebels, and that there were two persons at the door who could prove the same.—
They were called in, and examined at the Bar, and gave the House an account that they had seen the said Mr. Carnegy in arms, at Perth, on the part of the Rebels—Resolved, nemine contradicente, That the said John Pa negy be expelled the House."

"Resolved—that an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, that the will be pleased to give directions to his Attorney-General, that the said John Carnegy, be immediately prosecuted for High Treason."

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4 that 200 copies of the bill be "Ordered—That Mr. Speaker do issue his was the covern the same of the Rebels, on the Re

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Mr. Rykert moved that 200 copes of the bill be insted.

Carried.

Adjourned.

Monday, 22nd January, 1538.

The House met.

Petitions brought up.

By Mr. Promeon, of John Ryan, of Toronto Township, (York.)

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