les in twenty-live minutes less than the aggre-

and moderate sea; b th vessels set the whole of heir sails, the Archimedes carrying much more anyes than the Widgron. The run was as becauted. Archimedes' engine from twenty a ven a twenty-eight, and speed from nine to nine and half. Archimedes ran the distance in nine mi-

nates less than Widgeon.

6. In setutning to Dover, with a fresh breeze a-beam, and all sail set, Archimedes engine twenty-cight, agreed ten, she performed it in five and a half minutes less than the Widgeon.

FORM OF SCREW. The screw, as originally introduced into the Ar-himedes, consisted of one entire tun, eight feet banetic, and seven feetin drameter. As it was The screw, as originally introduced into the Archimedes, consided of one entire turn, eight feet in length, and seven feet in drameter. As it was found that the screw in this form was larger than the steam engine could drive at the requisite velocity, the diameter was gradually reduced to five feet nine inches. Subsequently, for the sake of compactness, it was divided into two half turns, which reduced it to half the length; but, as the two half-threads were four feet each in length, the superficies of the screw remained the same. The propeller, therefore used in the late circumnavigation of Great Bittain, consisted of two half threads, four feet each in length, and five feet nine inches in diameter.

ne inches in diameter.

The forms of screw tried by Mr. Smith before ne adopted the one now in use on loaid the Ar-chimedes, varied from three turns to a single turn; and also to the division of the single turn into two, and also to the division of the stagle turn into two, four, six, and eight parts or segments; but Mr. Smith declarate to be his opinion, that one entireturn, the cought and diameter of which shall be equal, is the most effective form of propeller. The two half turns, however, or even four quarter sorns, as they maint in the same surperficies, while they occupy less fore and aft space in the dead wood, afford a more compact form of propeller, and one more applicable to ressels in which the run is short.

Bony or NAPOLEON .- We learn from the Bos Bony or Naroleon.—We learn from the Boston Daily Advertiser that the ship Calumet, Capt. Phreve, which arrived at that post on Sunday from Canton, left St. Helena, Oct. 21. On the 18th the ceremony of exhumation of the remains of Napoleon took place with great parade. The body, which on his death was embaland by French chemists, was found in a state of complete reservation. The foreign shades are considered. preservation, the features being preserved. It will be remembered that Napoleon died May 5, 1821. The body was conveyed on tourd the Belle Poule, which, with the Favorite, sailed for France on the 19th.

THE B ENDARY. - Mr. Lully, one of the gen-tlemen attached to Professor Renwick's party of Boundary Commissioners, arrived here in the Wes-tern stage on Phursday, from New York, on his route to Head Quarters, whither he goes to obtain some topographical information relative to the ri-ver St. John, which the American Commissioners require in making out their forthcoming report.— Mr. L. informs us that in his late survey, he ex plored nearly the whole extent of country between this place and the St. Lawrence, which he represents as a most desolate and barren region. No thing but bogs, lakes and marshes, with some bro ken and irregular ridges of highlands, covered with a stunted g owth of most clad trees, meet the eye after leaving the St. John some fift en or twenty miles. The different parties after explor-ing the sources of nearly all the streams and the rivers in that section, rend zvoused at Temiscoutivers in that section, rendezvowed at Teneiscou-tion the 21st ult. from wheave they proceeded to Quebec and New York. The parties that went up the Kennebec and Penebscot, we understand have also returned, thus completing the whole American survey, with the exception of running the Meridian by Iu.at observations, (which, how-ever, cannot very materially affect the great ques-tion at issue, at the present montral) new going on under the direction of Major Graham, whose party is encamped on Park Hill, about reven nules to the S. W. of Woodstock, and which cannot be campleted under two years, if extended to the St. Lawrence, as it probably will be.—{Woodstock Times.}

BERNUMA, Nov. 7th.—By the Skylark Packet the Naval Commander in Chief has received intelligence of the death by drowning, of Commander Byng, of H. M. S. Racer, which melanchely even benpened, we understand, a short distance from Veta Cruz, and was occasioned by the upsetting of his boat.—1Royal Gezette.]

NAVAL PROMOTIONS & APPOINTMENTS .-- Cald in Milne from the Crocodile, to the Cicop tra; Con-mander Johnson, from the Winchester to the Cro-codile; Lieutenant Heavy Havey, from the Win-chester to the command of the Serpent; Lieut. Thomas Harvey to the command of the Rucer, vice Byng deceased.

We have heard of none of the proceedings of the Special Conneil this week. No new hills have been published, and we believe, in reality, little is doing on the measures before them. It is certain, that although the Council met at Montreal, so the 5th November, the only Ordinances as yet published, as enected, are, the Ordinance obspending and amending the Judicature Ordinances of last session, and the Ordinance amending the said suspen Lag Ordinance. Doubts are ex-pressed, if the ession will close even at Christ-mas.—[Quebec Gaz-tte.]

A very respectable meeting of electors from all nation of the t. wn and suburbs who disapprove of the Re-Union Act, was held at the Glacis School-House on the 9th instant, called by public edvertisement, on the part of the Committee appointed at the meeting of the 20th October last, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the representation of the city.

We refer to the official account of the proceedings, which will be found in this day's Gazette.

We tefer to the official account of the proceedings, which will be found in this day's Gazette. The personal sacrifices which will be required of members elected for various parts of the Province of Canada, in order to attend at the meetings of a subordinate and local Legislature of a Province twelve or fifteen hundred miles in extent, are some of the greatest obstacles to the beneficial operation of the Re-Union Act.

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The representatives must truly represent the feelings and interests of their constituents, or the The representatives must train represent the feelings and interests of their constituents, or the new Representative Assembly will be little better than a Special Council of office-seekers, nominers, dependents of the Executive, which having a negative on all bills and the sole nomination of the Legislature Council forming one branch of the Legislature, the professed object of the Home Government of conducting the affairs of the Colomies, in accordance with the "well understood wishes and interests of the people, as expressed wishes and interests of the pople, as expressed through their representatives," will be defeated; and by legislative measures of a contrary charac-ter, popular discontent will be excited, so as to en-danger the public peace, the general prosperity, and finally the consersion with the mather coun-

We trust, however, that the secrifices required, will be submitted to, in the first instance at least, and that a frue representation of both Provinces of Canada, may contribute to the future contentment of all their inhabitants, without distinction.

Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate, NEW YORK, December 9th, 1840.

Sis—I fulfil a pleasing duty in making this acknowledgment of your beneficient agency in the rescue of the matter and surviving crew of the sectioned Despatch, of St. Johns, N. B., werked so her voyage from Boston to Newfoundlan', whom you took from the week and brought into this port.—Their gratitude for your humanity, not only in saving them from destruction, tut in generously supplying their wants while on board your mobile subspit is utterly beyond my power to—ex-

y of declaring to the son of my early and long isteemed friend, the emotions of respect and grati-tute his conduct has awakened. Permit me to add that your generosity in refu-Permit me to add that your generosity in refusing that reimbursement of your expenses, in saving and afterward sustaining the lives of seven of her Majesty's subjects, which it was my duty to offer, enhances the admitation belonging to your benevolent treatment of the distressed mariners while on board your vessel.

I am, &c.

J. BUCHANAN.

W. T. Thompson, Esq. commander of the packet ship-Stel h n Whitney.

THE POST OFFICE NOTICE ASAMS .- The Deputy Post Master General, in a letter to the Montreal Courser, explains the meaning of this notice, as follows:

Courier, explains the meaning of this notice, as follows:

SIR,—Observing by articles in the Herald of the 10th instant, and the Courier of this day, that some misconception exists with regard to the Post Office order promulgated by my public notice of the 4th, I beg you will do me the favor to explain that that order is intended to apply exclusively to the FREIGHT MONEY heretofore collected by Post M-sters on letters and papers intended to go by the Merchant steam and sading. Packets from New York, and has no application whatever to the Postage, (either American or British) on such transmissions. A careful perusul of the concluding paragraph of my advertisement above alluded to, will, I think, make the object of Her Majesty's Government in this matter perfectly clear,—it being there stated that "persons in Canada who may be so lling to pay the heavy (xira, charge imposed by the owners of the protein and agent at Nivo York."

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New York."

As a served in the Courier, the Sailing Packets have ceased to exact Freight Money upon Newspapers, there is, consequently, no impediment on that score to forward Popers to England by these

Packets.

I am, Sir,

Your very obedient servant,

T. A. STAYNER,

Deputy Post Master General.

Montreal, December 11, 1840.

Mr. McLron.—We have great satisfaction in being enabled to state that the High Sheriff has received another letter from Government House relative to the case of Mr Alexander McLeod, relative to the case of Mr Alexander McLeod, which is to the effect, that His Excellency, the L. Governor, lo-t no time in making a communication on the subject to Her Majesty's Minister at Washington, with the view to his taking the necessary steps thereupon; that Mr. McLeod has been applied to for certified copies of the information and proceedings against him; and that every proper step will be taken by the Government for his protection.

The public-will be highly gratified with this satisfactors more of information. The promptitude

disfactory piece of information. The promptitude with which Sir George Arthur has acted is such as was expected from him, and such as the case demanded; and we have now but to express our hope that the matter will be speedily biguight to an issue, satisfactory alike to Mr. McLeod and to his fellow-subjects, who, in him, see both their Government and country outraged.—(Niagara Chioni le.)

It is currently rumoured that the Hon. John Macaulay Inspecter General, intends off-ring himself as a candidate for the town of Cornwall. For the information of those unacquainted with the the information of those unacquainted with the politics of this gentleman, we may state that there uses not exist in the Province a more determined opponent of all liberal measures. We cannot believe that the Governor General desires to retain such men as Mr. Macculay in his government, although it is not improvable that a hint may have been given that his retention of effice depended on his obtaining a seat in Pathament. Will then the Reformer of Unione Canada aid in forcing Mr. Mr. Canlay upon the Governor General? We trust not. By supporting Mr. Rolland McDonald they may get rid of at least one virulentoponent.

[Examiner.]

The Gerald.

KINGSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1840.

We have one day later date from London, by the ship Columbus, which arrived at New York on the 13th inst., but there appears to be nothing of impostance. We had hoped to have been in receipt of news by the President, or the Acadia, -but we are disappointed. Our latest date from New York is the 19th.

sta, &c .- There is a letter in the Christian ways chime. (New York) Intelligencer of the 5th inst., from the Rev. Mr. BAIRD, who is travelling in the northern countries of Europe, for the purpose of enlisting the co-operation of the potentates and nobility of those countries in abolishing the traffic in ardent spirits. Mr. B.'s letter is dated St. Petersburgh, Oct. 17, 1840. He had spent six weeks in that city and Moscow, and had received marked attention and respect from many of the nobility and officers of Government. The "History of Temperance" throughout the world has been translated, through his exertions, into the Russ and Finnish languages, and he had obtained permission of the Emperor Nicholas, to have it published and widely circulated. This, together with the power of the Press, rather than the establishment of Temperance Societies, appears to have been the method by which Mr. Baird expected to accomplish the desired reformation. In an in terview with the Emperor, the Empress, and the Grand Duchess, their daughter, he took occasion to allude to the proscription usually laid upon publishers; when the Czar unhesitatingly averred that "he would see to it," that no impediment should be thrown in his way. He afterwards dined with that Prince, who again reverted to the object of his mission, and who took a deep interest in the success of his laborious enterprise; as did also the hereditary Grand Duke. Among the warmest friends of Temperance in Russia, was the Minister of the Domains of the Crown-a new and very important department of the Government. Among that functionary's duties, he has charge of twenty-one millions of serfs or peasants of the Crown; and he declared to Mr. B. that "he had long been desirous of arresting among them the habit of excessive drinking." According to Mr. Baird, the revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of whisky, in the empire of Russia, amounts to the enormous sum of \$25,000,000, a fact which demonstrates the fearful extent to which the use of alcohol has arrived. But notwithstanding the enermity of the traffic, by the influence of several tem-perance Tracts, which have been published in Russ, their fruits are visible, and several

dreds in different places have resolved to drink no more intoxicating liquors. Indeed one Russian Nobleman in Courland was so Farlane, Esq. presiding. The Inspector and his convinced, by reading the " History of Temrance" in Germany, of the evils of drinkng ardent spirits, that he agreed to pay the Sovernment the sum which the retailers had undertaken to pay for their licences; in order to have no brandy (or whisky, as it is called few applicants were refused, and we regret there with us,) sold on his extensive estates. This fact is worthy of the best times of temperance efforts in any country. Mr. Baird has travelled in Sweden and Denmark, meeting with much success; and would leave St. Petersourgh in a few days subsequent to the date of his last letter, for Germany.

It appears to us that at no period in the history of the world, has there been let loose upon the frailty of humanity, so great and so deadly a curse as that of the invention of ardent spirits. It is the same certain poison in every place; a change of locality alters not its nature; and the humiliating effects which mark its course, are upon the European, the Asiatic, the African, and the aborigines of America, the same. Go where you will, in any habitable part of the globe, you will find its effects upon human life, character, and constitution, alike demoralizing and destruction tive. Traverse the burning sands of Africa, and there you will observe its deliterious influence upon the wandering Arabs. Over the snows of Greenland also, has its poison ous breath been wafted. In the sultry clim of Chili; in the sickly atmosphere of Jamai ca; in salubrious and unhealthy countries has this messenger of death been permitted to ravage unrestrained.

In all countries, wherever man has trodden ot, or breathed the air of heaven, there can be traced the blood-stained footsteps of the great destroyer of the human species. And what appears most singular is the lamentable fact, that in those countries where the light of Truth, and the knowledge of Divinty are best understood, there also is the use of alcohol the greatest. Well might the philanthropist in the bitterness of his sorrows try out, O that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughters of my people."

The Chronicle is waiting for proof of his having admitted the criminality of Sir F. B. Head, in interfering in the last elections The Chronicle shall be gratified. We find, on referring to that journal of the 28th ult. the following language, being a commentary upon a previous article in the Coburg Star

"The Star seems inclined to plume himself on his consistency. When Sir F. B. Head openly and undisguisedly exerted all the powers of the Executive, for the purpose of securing the return of members to support him, the Star could see nothing wrong it was quite constitutional, all correct.'

Is this not an (ironical) admission that the interference of Sir F. Head in the elections, was unconstitutional-was not correct? We took that meaning from reading the article, and we cannot see how it will bear any other, And we perceive by the Chronicle's own assertion, that we were not singular in our interpretation of the foregoing extract; for the Star received the same impression that we did. "The Star seems to fancy, or wishes the public to imagine, that we accused Sir F. Head of an undue interference with the elective franchise." There appears to be no understanding the Chronicle; nor is it much to be wondered at-when Tom, Dick and Harry write editorial for that journal, it can-TEMPERANCE IN SWEDEN, DENMARK, Rus. not be expected that their sentiments will al-

THE HAY SCALES .- For a long time much dissatisfaction has been expressed with the public hay scales, in our market. When sellers had the privilege of disposing of their hay by the load, the discontent was not so universal; but since the Corporation have made it incumbent upon every individual offering the article for sale in the market, to have it first weighed, an almost unanimons feeling of distrust has ensued; and if common eports be true, they are not without cause. We are told that not long since a man weighed his load of hay, and drove the wagon off; he then drove on the platform again, and himself and another man stepped upon it, when, astonishing to relate, it weighed just the same as it did before, although there must have been nearly 300 lbs. difference between their weight! When such carelessness is allowed to pass, there is no safety for either buyer or seller; surely there must be some correct method of weighing. Many of the farmers have to pay a toll on the road, a tax on their wagons at the market, a shilhing per load for weighing hay, and they certainly should, in common justice, have correct weight when the article is disposed of. If it is the Inspector's duty to visit the groceries to inspect weights and measures, we think it is also his duty to see that the public hay scales can be relied upon for correctness, and thereby prevent dissatisfaction.

Fine .- A frame building in Centre street, pposite the residence of John S. Cartwright, sq., and owned by, we are told, Inspector General Macaulay, was consumed by fire on Sunday last, about I o'clock. By the activity of the inhabitants the fire was confined to the one building. We understand the property was insured by the British Ameri Insurance Company, Toronto, for £150.

Sheriff Ruttan has addressed a letter of nearly two columns' length, "To the inhabitants of the County of Northumberland, and of the Province of Upper Caneda generally."

We have had mow falling since morning, and the sleighing is now good.

The Quarter Sessions of the Peace for granting Farlane, Esq. presiding. The Inspector and his Deputy were present, who did their duty in pointing out houses not eligible to be licensed under the Act, as did also, the Chairman; but, as it appears that the Magistrates have assumed the discreti ary power of granting ficences to persons who do net possess the requirements of the statute, very were many new ones. Several petitions were read praying their worships not to increase the number of taverns, but all to no purpose; indeed, some of these documents seemed only to excite the ridicule of some of the bench, who, however, were sharply reproved by the Chairman. We inderstand some of the Town Magistrates retired from the scene in disgust. We are grieved at this state of things, and think that a change in our Magistracy is loudly called for.

THE LITERARY GARLAND .- We have received the first (December) number of third volume of this popular work. The Garland is growing in public favor every day, and well does it merit it. Its articles are principally original, and of a character inferior to that of no other periodical of the kind published on this continent. The owing are the contents of this number

Beatrice, or the Spoiled Child, (Original,) by E. M. M.

The Winnebago's Revenge, (Original,) by E. L. C.
To a Flute, (Original,) by Sylvio,
Retrospective Reviews, No. III, (Original)

A Sportsman's Instructions to a Limner, (Origial,) by R.
The Royal Election, (Original,) by Susant

Mrodie,
The Spirit of the Spring, by Mrs. Moodie,
The Pare, (Original.) by E. L. C.
Hope (Or gmal) by J. D. M'D.
The Chieftam's D.ughter, by G. P. Morris,
MUSIC—Rondo, from the Ballet les Portraits,
Our Table.

THE LADIES' COMPANION.-The Decem has been duly received. Every article is original. We know of no publication so well suited for the companion of ladies, as this. The following is the table of contents.

The Young Destructive-illustrated. The Virgin's Vengeance, A Tale, by
Henry W. Herbert.
Correggio, ty Mrs. E. F. Ellet.

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The Unsummoned Witness—concluded—by
F. W. Thomas.
The Summer Time, by Miss A. D. Woodbridge.
"Our Library." by Mrs. Emma C. Embury.
The Life Insurance.
Parting Words, by Susan Wilson.
Art and Artists, by H. T. Tuckerman.
The Dark Rolling Eye.
The Solitary House, by Mrs. Caroline Orne.
The Rescue, an incident of the Revolution, by
Robert Hamilton.
Sketches in the West, by
Professor J. H. Ingraham.
The Cross, by Frances S. Osgood.

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The Old Apple Tree, by Ann S. Stephens.
Literature in the Little, by C. F. Daniels.

Apology for cultivating Flowers, by

Mrs. Seba Smith.

Mrs. Seba Smith. The Life of Man, by Rulus Dawes.

Vicissitude, by W. G. Howard.
Lend me thine azure Eye—set to Music.
Literary Review:
Georgia Hustrated; Heroines of Sacted History
Charles O'Malley; The Literary Amerauth
The Budget of the Bubble Family; American

Park .- Power's engagement-the Starring sys t-m.—National Opera House.—Mrs. Seguin, Miss Poole, Messieurs Seguin, Guibeire, Manvers, Horncastle, and the corps de Ballet.—Bowery Theatre.—Battle of Waterloo—the introduction of horses, on a novel plan, etc. Mitchell's Olympic.

ditors' Table; Vettemare's International exchanges; Mrs. Sutton's Concert; Mr. Braham's Sacred Con-certs; New Music; The Winter Fastions. Embellishments.— The Young Destructive—a Steel Plate.—Flate of the Winter Fashions.— Figure I.—Morning Dress.—II.—Promenaue Dress III.—Ball Dress.—IV—A Boy's Dress.—Music—

The Government contract for carrying the mai between Dickinson's landing and Toronto, has been taken by Donald Bethune, Esq., candidate for the representation of the bouth Reliag of the County of Northumberland. That shining lumine ary, the "Cobourg Star," thinks that in conse-quent of Mr. D. getting this contract, "he has more direct claims upon the support?" of the free-holders, at the election. We wonder if Mr. Be-thune took the contract for the benefit of the pub-lic, or himself?

BRANTFORD COUSIER.—A weekly periodical under the above title, has just heen started in the flouri-hing village of Brantford, by Thomas Lemmon & Son. It is a respectable looking sheet; but of its politics there is no mention.

Mr. Reed, Gananoque; Mr. Switser, Hamilton;
R. S. Atherson, Esq.; Mr. White, Montreal;
Mr. McKelvey, Lansdowne; Mr. J. Russell, Montreal; Mr. A. McDonald, Grand River; Mr. L.
R. Weller, B. lleville; Mrs. Gordon, Niagra;
Mr. H. Crane, Salina, N. Y.; Mr. J. Deck, Montreal; Mr. Davey, Bath; Mr. McKay; Mr. H.
McPhee, Cornwall, Mr. J. Rowan; Mr. J. Bonter, Belleville; Mr. R. Esson, Napanee; Mr.
Reest; Mr. T. H. Beaudy, Montreal; Mr. Gordan, Belleville; Mr. G. McLeanaghan, Montreal;
Colonel Fraser.

Singular Case of Manslaughters.—A Coroner's Inquest was held on Wednesday last at the Dock Yard, Point Frederick, and adjourned until next day at the Court House, before T. A. Corbett, Esq., on the body of a seaman, named Winder, who came to his death under the following circumstances. It appears, that a general row among the men n the Store Ship occurred on the 19th Oct. ult., when a boy, named Gannon, threatened to stick a sailor of the name of Richard Levitt, who accordingly struck him. Whereupon, the deceased espousing the boy's quarrel, a regular stand up fight took place between the two men. At the end of the third round, the deceased fell heavily on the back of his head, from the combined effects of a blow and trip, and his skull is said to have been thereby fractured. He was picked up and taken to Hospital, where he only remained two days, refurning to duty y but very shortly afterwards, he was again compelled to go to Hospital, where he died on the 15th inst. After a very patient investigation, the Jury returned a verdict of Munslaughter against Richard Levitt, who was accordingly committed to the District Jail, to await his trial at the Spring Assizes. The prisoner-bears a most excellent character, and much sympathy is excited in his behalf. Under all these circumstances is not the case bailable.—
[Whig.] SINGULAR CASE OF MANSLAUGHTER .- A COTO

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made by the undersigned, and others, at the next Session of the Provincial Patitament, for an Act authorizing the incorporation of a Marine Insurance Company, to be established in the Town of Kingston.

LENOX AND ADDINGTON. We beg to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Requisition to PETER PERRY, Esq., (signed by 300 freeholders,) requesting that gentleman to permit himself to be put in nomination as Candidate for the representation of the above Counties, in the United Parliament-with his Reply, declining the honor intended to be conferred; and the final action of the Reform Committee which had

been previously appointed to select a suitable person to represent those Counties. The Requisition with the Answer, (the latter being lengthy,) we are unable to give in this number; but next week they shall be made public. The conclusion of the Committee we publish below. It will be seen that they have made choice of DAVID ROBLIN, Esq., as a fit and proper person to represent their interests in Parliament. It will likewise be observed that several other gentlemen had been nominated, all of whom declined in favor of Mr. Roblin, which is a proof of the estimation in which he is held by his neighbors, and Reformers generally. Mr. David Roblin is cousin to J. P. Roblin, Esq., of Prince Edward, and a gentleman worthy the confidence and support of his fellow electors. We are truly happy to observe the unanimity with which Mr. R.'s appointment wa made. His private character is unimpeacha ble, his politics temperate, but firm, his loy alty without a stain, and what is much in his favor, where he is best known, he is most be

his election is sure. On the 12th instant, the Reform Committee me at Napanee, agreeably to adjournment, to receive the final answer from Peter Perry, Esq., to the re quisition of a large number of the Electors of I_s, n-nox and Addington, soliciting him to come for-ward as a candidate to represent them in the united Legislature.
The Chairman having taken the chair, the an

wer from P. Perry, Esq. was read, and on motion of Joseph C. Haw ey, E-q., seconded by Mr. Benj. Ham, the requisit on from the Electors, and the answer of Peter Perry, Esq. thereto, was ordered to be published in the Upper Canada Herald news-

On motion of Mr. B. Ham, seconded by Mr. F. Keller, it was resolved that the 4th resolution pas-sed at a previous meeting of the committee, he re-scinded, and that a public meeting of the Elector of the Counties be called on Saturday the 26th inst. In amendment, Mr. P. J. Roblin, seconded by Mr. John Clapp, moved that the 4th resolution be not rescinded, and that the committee now preced in the selection of a candidate agreeably thereto, the selection of a candidate agreeably thereto,—
The amendment being put by the Chairman, and
carried,—David Roblin, Robert Aylesworth, Henry Lasher, Benj. Ham, and J. B. Ellisen, Esqis.
were severally proposed and seconded, as suitable
persons to represent the Counties of Lenex and
Addington in the united Parliament.
Henry Lasher and Benjamin Ham, Esqis, having declined the nomination, and the friends of J.
B. Ellison, Esq. having withdrawn his nomination,
the committee proceeded to ballot for Messis. Roblin and Aylesworth; the result of which proved a
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19th instant.

Saturday, 19th Dec. 1840.

Committe met at Napanee agreeaby to 2 djournment. The Chairman having taken the chair, Mr. Aylesworth rose, and in a very neat and ablespeech, thanked the committee for the unsolvited confidence they were about to repose in bim, but, after mature condideration, he had made up his mind to decline the nomination, and concluded by moving a resolution, second d by Mr. B. Ham, That David Roblin, Eq. be now declared a suitable and proper person to represent the Counties of Lennox and Addington in the united Parliament, and that the Committee pledge them selves to support him with their votes and influence.

Carried unanimously.

DANIEL PERRY, Chairman.

DANIEL PERRY, Chairman. J. STEVENSON, Secretary. Napanee, Dec. 19th, 1840.

For the Upper Canada Herald t a numerous and respectable Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Township of Cramahe, held at Mr. Albert Yerrington's, Colborne, on Tuesday the 5th December, 1820, James Wilson, Equire, appointed Chairmon, and Mr. Hersey McCarry requested to act as Secretary, the following resolutions were unanimously acousted:

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Resolved, 1st. That influenced by a sense of the inestimable blessings of good Government, the adoption of good and wholesome Laws for the ef-Reserved.

The inestimable blessings of good Government, the adoption of good and wnolesome Laws for the effectual working of the Constitution of our United Province, and smeliorating the condition of a people, toyel and patriotic, and by a sense of the unperalleled efforts of our Governo General to establish a Responsible Government and make its a free and happy people, in opposition to a base compact of party aspirants and "Bread-and-butter Patliament," and by the importance of redeeming our proud and enviable position in the Legislative Halls of Canada, from which we have been driven by an uncens itutional exercise of executive influence, (and our own supineness,) with the matchless Bidwell at our head, (now basely banished). Influenced by these impressions and to accomplish these important ends, we are induced to select a Candidate who shall support our views, and who shall advocate our rights in the ensuing Parliament.

ment.
2nd. That in confirmation of a former Delega-2nd. That in confirmation of a former Delegation, we consider G. M. Boswell, Esqr., a proper person to represent the South Riding of the County of Northumberland in the first United Parliament; to whom we solemnly pledge our undivided support, suppressing all private animosities and prejudices to attain the more noble object—the public good.

3rd. In order to carry out the contemplated plans of reform, it is of paramount importance that

3rd. In order to carry out the contemplated plaus of reform, it is of paramount importance that we have a responsible Executive Government adopted in the United Province, as contemplated by Lord Sydenham, whereby our rulers and their advisers may be arraigned before a civil tribunal for mal-administration in all matters relating to constitutional and popular government.

4th. An efficient Board of Public Works should be appointed not only to examine into all extrava-

be appointed not only to examine into all extrava-gant, partial and illegal expenditures of the public money already appropriated, but to superintend and order the future expenditures, subject to the

and order the future expenditures, subject to the supervision of the Legislature.

5th. The agricultural interests of this country should be protected by law against the competition of foreigners, end the fruits of their labours be permitted in all British markets free of impost.

6th. The law of primogeniture we consider calculated to cherish aristocratic notions repugnant to free repres nattion, and should be substituted by a wholesome set for the equal distribution of the property of intestate estates amongst the children of the intestate.

7th. Whereas the Educational funds of this

very patient investigation, the Jury returned a very patient investigation and the children of the intestate.

Th. Whereas the Educational funds of this Province have been lavishly expended for the accommodation of aristocratic favourities in the establishment and endowment of the College and University at Toronto, and for the useless appropriations to the maintenance of District Schools in connection with the abominable speculation allowed certain favourities of the family compact in the exchange of our most valuable school tands for the next Session of the Provincial Patliament, for an Act authorizing the incorporation of a Marine flaurance Company, to be established in the Town of Kingston.

FOHN FVES.

Eingston, D-cember 1, 1840.

8th. That a respectable portion of the holders of this Province are unpreferred law of naturalization, and therefore me disfranchised; and since the conclusion country has undergone a radical en justice to admit them as residents of el et v rights and lande ! tit es

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SECOND LECTURE

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mber 22nd, 1840.

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9th. That the present practice of pact by the Sheriffs is virtually prostrating Magna Cherta to the freaks and an well as illiberal politics of less than favorites of this Province, is a us not to exist longer than the close of the 10th. That considering the un

practiced at our elections by offic

place-men, the present practice of v wealth and power, on those in his should they attempt to assert their of a candidate to represent them of a candidate to represent them. In therefore, we consider the only remeds outrage of the elective franchise, gang is declared an illegal society, still the is declared an integral society, suit the ma-such a restraint is disregarded by the pears, therefore, that something nor mannecessary to suppress a facil nursed management of the presiding executives and sished by the presiding executives and declared the president of the presi the country; we pronounce it adepares to freemen, subversive of religion and the generator of riots and murders, Tree of Catholio Ireland, and alike on private and public security.

12th. The late attempt of the British E.

Conference to exercise unco tives over the rights of a respectable Body in this Frovince, with the evil establish a high political ascendance cognition of a church establish peculation, and other sinister and coveres is highly reprehensible and one bated by every friend of religion and generat; while on the other hand, too caunot be awarded to those valuable! loved. From confidential sources we learn successfully repelled the neferious manacle their Church, and who by the and co operation of their Church will, it ardently hoped, ere long send those name raris to ill gotten power, howing acres lantic, with the speed of the most rank tive.

"The Beaste unable to sustain
The unequal combat quit the plain,
Half blind with rage and mad with pan
Their native shelter they regain."

13th. Resolved that the foregoing Re forwarded to several of the Journals in the Province, and that they spectively solicited to give them an e (Signed) JAMES WILSON, Chen

For the Upper Canada Herald. MR. EDITOR, -This is a queer world, he people in it are very queer, and thought so when I had occasion to visit in thought so when I had occasion to visited of Requests, in which I find very quere and objections on the part of the Eugany so equally queer men appoint dby whe settle their queer disputes. I was now other day how very queer it was off other day how very queer it was off others, so allow some persons interrete becomes or other demands not upon note all others, and I very naturally said "can have justice or counts or other than the said "can have justice or counts."

parties. nothing in comparison to what some of fa lible irresponsibles undertake to do. Adolphustown) when a clock pediar as small court to recover the amount of an for value received in a clock sold to the fut bargain by one capable of making it. appointed by Government to administ the impudence and injustice to rela-verdict for the plaintiff; because in they thought it hest not to encourage probling clocks orought from the United States took the money out of the Province and early Yankees, and ought to be put a stop to be missioners refusing to give a judgment tontes.²⁷ I at first thought it only a jokem of those ignorant men we find present courts, and would not believe any halfs ress to go such lengths, when there could ress to go such lengths, when there could prospect of covering such a occious with excuse; but I was assured it was a fair they refused to give up the note and the difference of the clock. A person who keeps an attick a trick must be a mean and worthless this and as for the dispensers of justice, I can find a term suitable for them. I am assurany scandalous demands and objections in by litigants, and consider it the day of sincers not to allow extortionate remains think it queer justices to did the that after the control of t

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PRIVATE THEATRICALS

To the Editor of the Upper Canada Herald

Sir,-While looking over a late number

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ter, in the whole world. I e com want of Theatres, Balls, Concerts, or

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in those plac s are too common, but the Editor of the Whig, which would

porting a theatre, which only progratification. I should be sorry, and allower credit where he deserves it,

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Editor credit where he deserves it, and he very sorry not to credit him wind enough; in wishing to have those assessive and dissipation, kept private. It has ally endeavoured to get up a substription dramatic entertainments; I hope, those assist him a little,) that his success this be as it has been in former years, the How much better would it he, if the Dimendeavour to get up a series of something.

endeavour to get up a series of some would benefit the community, and not en-the young men, instead of trying to rast-tre for them to visit, and spend their nest ruin their character. Theatre vicinity

rain their character. Theatre vicini not unaccompanied. Drinking, gamble other vices go hand in hand with the

other vices go hand in hand with the and while the young men are endeavoned their business closed at an earlier hor to one 'at present its practice, for the purpose tal improvement, it would speak better Editor, if he would call their attention Mechanics? Institution, Mercantile Near or Young Men's Society, which pliess was a better resort for young men, than either shops, or taverns, and especially theirs, the Editor is no advocate for closing shops clock, (by which many; and I hope all the men would be benefitted,) for fear of their dissipated. But theatres, by which base young men have been ruined, hold a prosition in the Editor's little mind. The Editor of the Whig become a little son the Editor of the Whig become a little son.

want of spirit of the young men, in sit or ouring to get up something of te kind in says) the young men do with their least he cannot tell, except change from one is oyster shop to another. I am well real practice among young men of Kingston, in those plan are too common, but I so

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I am, Sir, Your obed't Servant, Ringston, Decr. 18, 1840.

position in the Editor's little minor the Editor of the Whig become a little sistent? and I sincerely hope that insignationen of the army and navy stheatre, they will endeavor to amuse better, and so be able to give their ney towards the support of Religious an authorities.

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