(From the Montreal Herald.)

TO ST. ANDREW.

ST. ANDREW, all hail! if, in heav'n thy degree By the worth of thy children decided should And the saints of all nations should put in their

For science and genius, for valour and fame, No saint that I know should be better content, Than thou, with the seat which the Judge would

For science itself has concenter'd its pith In Ferguson, Gregory, Napier and Smith; Proud genius triumphantly smiles as she turns Her glance on Scott, Campbell, Hogg, Byron

and Burns;
And oh! 'twould require a new world to produce
Such patriot heroes as Wallace and Bruce.

And where are the warriors of modern days Like the auld forty-twa and the Waterloo Greys: What foe's heart so firm not to thrill at the yell That shriek'd Highland vengeance when Came-

And Moore! at once slain and victorious, what

Is brighter than thine in the annals of fame?

See! "shouther to shouther" together they stand, A silent, a grave, and a resolute band,

That line of stern Scotchmen, unmoved as a wall-

They want no excitement,—for, when any fall, With their very last breath,—while their life-blood drains fast, They gasp to their comrades to fight to the last.

Yes! with heads to devise and with hearts to

perform, Thy sons, in the race, have no nation before 'm; cool resolution and delicate tact,

They know how to think and they know how to They're the princes of India, the lords of the

earth, And deck with their merit the the land of their birth.

Then flourish the Thistle !- apt badge of a Scot-It thrives in all climates, decays in no spot,-The mountain and valley to it are the sai The keen northern blast or the tropical flame,— While its proud prickled head presents an array That awes the rash hand which would tear it

Beware of the Thistle! you gently may touch it, But should you endeavour to crush it, 'Twill write in the blood of the fingers that press

Again, "Nemo me impune lacessit."

QUEBEC, Dec. 4. The New York papers of Saturday afternoon the 28th November, were received by think proper. yesterday morning's Montreal mail. This is only four days and a half from New York; bnt the mails will now cease to be conveyed by steamers on the Hudson and Lake Champlain, and take a day or two more time in reaching Quebec, according to the state of

The papers contain nothing of much interest. The members of the United States' Congress are proceeding to Washington for The message of the President will, probably, ing,) but subject to being reclosed at any mogive us some information relating to the Boundary question. We believe that there is a render it necessary. great similarity in the views of Mr. Van Burin former for taking possesion of the United States' claim, by force of arms, and the latter extending his views to the speedy acquisition of all the British Provinces, in North America. When the United States' people make the trial, it will be for the third time, by open war, and latterly by piratical attacks.

We are sorry to hear that a misunderstanding between the master ship builders and their workmen, about wages, has been followed by "a strike." Many thousand persons have been idle since yesterday morning; sissippi. They enjoyed very good health, with which is a loss to all concerned, and to the country, of several thousand dollars a-day.-The sooner they come to an agreement the From the Indians they met with friendly treatbetter it will be for all. Labour is like mer- ment, but on their way to Philadelphia they chandize; the seller and the buyer must be were deprived by some hungry loafer of the free, and the price is fixed according to the salted buffalo tongues, and other precious morwants of the parties. The law, as well as sels with which they intended to regale their

Strike"

From the Montreal Herald, Dec. 5.

it may safely be predicted that it will not be at Quebec, as orders have been given by His Excellency the Governor General to intimate to the proprietor of the Government Offices there warrants for the election of members to serve in the United House of Assembly will be issued at an early date thereafter. Montreal is not to be the seat of Government, at least during the first Parliament, owing to a certain extent, to the want of sufficient accommodation for the legislature, and as the same reason applies to every other portion of the Provinces with the excepthere the Parliament will meet.

not look upon the relinquishment, by the Government, of the large house on the Place d'Armes, in which several of the Civil Offices have for many years been held, affords any proof that such a measure has been deady surrounding the respective formand that such a measure has been deady surrounding the respective formand the first of the large house on the Place spected President, John Duncan, Esq. and within the coming week there will arrive some 15,000 more. They are those contracted for in August last, that we mentioned in a formand the first of the was a lieut. general, but the receiptor of 600, which point of fact he was neither the one or the other. At the time he fell he held the mere local rank was sold last week for coasting at \$4,95. This and within the coming week there will arrive conception respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respection of the Civil Office. They are those contracted for in August last, that we mentioned in a formation and others that he was a lieut. general, but in the respecting General Wolf. We have their seats in a Body, surrounding the respection of the Civil Office. They are those contracted for in August last, that we mentioned in a formation and others that he was a lieut. general, but in the civil office was a major, and others that h

on the site of the future Seat of Government. By the removal of the Seat of Government may suffer inconvenience or even loss, for a The Lecture Room is fifty five feet square, hogs will be fatter this year than common, from creature. The wounds bled profusely, and tides afford for the inspection of timber, and bove each other, like an amphitheatre. for the examination and repair of ships and other marine operations, we see no reason to believe, that the prosperity of Quebec will be, (whatever some individuals may temporarily suffer) affected by the removal of the Seat of Government, of the United Province, to Three Rivers, Montreal, Bytown, Kingsstor Three Rivers, Montreal, Bytown, Montreal, Bytown, Montreal, Bytow be. (whatever some individuals may tempoton or Toronto; or any one of the numerous bell. localities, in which a newspaper is issued that have each and all, by their own village journal, been proclaimed to be the fittest, properest, only spot on which to found the future Metropolis of Canada. - Quebec Mercury.

On Saturday last we briefly mentioned that Garrison Order had been issued by the yet issued from this office. Major General Commanding, directing the wickets of the several gates of the city to be eft open during the night until further orders. The following are copies of the communications which passed on the occasion, and we cannot but congratulate the citizens, both within and without the walls, on the success which has attended the second apsilons and the Communications of the City Council and the control of the control Authorities,—the tone assumed in their first resolutions, of necessity, could only meet with refusal:

Castle; a view taken from the most favoura- and sling the remaining fragments of the wreck, ble point. Besides the historical interest attachit is necessary to dislodge the superincumbent

CITY HALL, Nov. 28, 1840.

Sir,-I herewith transmit to you for the information of Major General Sir James Macdonnell, copies of certain resolutions passed by the City Council at a Special Meeting thereof, held on the 27th instant. Will you be good enough to lay them before the Commandant, with a request that he will be pleased to take the latter one into his consideration at his earliest con-

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most oh'dt. servt (Signed) GEO. FUTVOYE,

Capt. Elrington, A. D. C.

Extract from the proceedings of the Council of the Corporation of the City of Quebec, at

Resolved-On the motion of Councillor Hunt, Country. seconded by Alderman Buteau:

1.-That serious inconvenience has resulted and continues to result to the citizens of Quebec from the Gates of the city being closed during

On the motion of Councillor Shaw, seconded by Alderman Morrin: That Major General Sir James Mecdonell having in his reply of the 9th inst., expressed a

willingness to co-operate with the City Authorities for the convenience of the citizens, he be therefore requested to allow such of the City Gates and Wickets to remain open as he may GEO. FUTVOVE Certified.

Nov. 28, 1840. City Clerk. Answer of Major General Sir James Macdonell.

The Commandant desirous to meet the exectation to which the fourth paragraph of his eply to the former deputation appears to have given rise, will take upon himself so far to overstep the line of his duty as to leave the Wickets the meeting of that body on the 7th instant. Open during the night, (and the side Gate of Palace Gate which will admit of a sleigh passment when he shall judge that circumstances

The Commandant must observe that the inand his successor, on the question. Indeed, the leaders of the "Whigs," Messrs. Webster and Clay, have publicly declared, the (Signed) JAMES MACDONELL,

Major General. Quebec, 20th Nov. 1840.

Extract of a letter from Montreal, dated 1st December.

The expedition of Officers belonging to the persons River Platte, about 800 miles west of the Misbeen iil, but who has completely recovered. natural justice is a averse to all restraints in such matters. The law, as well as Quebec friends, who in consequence, will have to satisfy themselves with the intention, and suppose when carving the ox tongues that they those of the buffalo. One officer also lost his valuable wardrobe at the same time, but had Though nothing certain is yet known regarding the future seat of the Colonial Government, out his pocket book with a considerable sum of out his pocket book with a considerable sum of

> SAINT JOHN, Dec. 9. Opening of the Hall of the St. John Mechanics'

previously selected and appointed to do so. by the Committee of the Institute.-The interesting nature of the occasion drew together a great number of people of both sexes, and at an early hour, the great room of the Hall, exhibited from 800 to 1000, (as we other portion of the Provinces with the excep-tion of Toronto, it is but natural to conclude that respectable ladies and gentlemen. His worship the Mayor, and the Corporation-toge-Though we are far from thinking it impro- ther with the Clergy and Military—and other hable that the seat of Government may be persons of note in the Community-being permanently removed from Quebec, we do invited by the Directors of the Institute, took cided upon or, indeed, that it is in any way whatever connected with the location of the subjects, the property of the Institue. The whatever connected with the location of the future Metropolis of Canada. The lease of the house expires on the 1st May—the rent is £500 per ann., one half of its apartments have £500 per ann, one half of its apartments have not at any time been occupied as Government Offices—and in addition to this, whilst of his Lecture so handsomely as to draw the first per being confidence and in addition to this, whilst of his Lecture so handsomely as to draw the first per bills of exchange, and the antiment Offices-and in addition to this, whilst of his Lecture so handsomely, as to draw there is abundance of office room, there is a forth heartfelt and earnest plaudits from all who were a little scotched last season, will have total want of the most essential requisite to who were present, and followed him in the all public offices, vaults or other fire proof depositories for the records and documents of cluded the Lecture, M. H. Perley, Esquire, below an average and but a moderate steel. all public offices, vaults or other fire proof depositories for the records and documents of the departments whose offices are establishing the department of the department o ed within its walls. These objections are, we think, quite sufficient to account for the lease of the Union Buildings not being rease of the Union Buildings not being reasewed, without referring to any speculations.

The new building of the Mechanics' Insti-

may suffer inconvenience or even loss, for a time. But when we look along the safe and the ceiling twenty-three feet in height, it has commodious harbours the coves present for commodious harbours the coves present for commodious harbours the coves present for commodious harbours the cover present for commodiately despatch. the security of rafts, and the facilities the and is fitted up with seats rising gently a-

> The Light company of the 56th Regt. (100 men,) were to leave Quebec last week SUBMARINE OPERATIONS AT SPITfor Madawaska, to garrison that post.

> > ALBION OFFICE, NEW YORK, 21st November, 1840.

To our Subscribers .- We beg to

The second plate will represent WINDSOR it to us in July.

with us, but with the artist, who, in his anxi-ety to produce a good picture, exceeded the time he had prescribed for himself. A few of pers to the other, and as it passes along, it harter finished picture.

November 28. In our last we announced our intention of issuing to our subscribers two plates in the course of the ensuing year, the subjects being the Duke of Wellington, and Windsor Castle.

It has occurred to us that it might be acceptable to our readers, if we were to select an American subject for one of our prints. This would seem to be but fair to our numerous American subscribers, as most of our previous plates have consisted of English subjects; we have accordingly determined upon adopting this

Consistently with this determination. with our most careful endeavour to present that which shall be equally acceptable

purpose to offer the portrait of Washington.

The events of the Revolution have now become matter of history, and are too far removed from the present time to allow of the continuance of hostile feelings on either side. The one great nation has become two-the independence of the offspring has been acknowledged by the parent, and they meet upon the great theatre of the world on terms of equality and friendship. Situated as they are, they have a mutual interest in promoting each other's prosperity; by peace they gain everything, by war they lose

all. The interests of no two nations upon the globe are so intimately blended, and it is impossible to injure one without inflicting a blow upon the other, In blood, in language, in laws and institutions, the two people are still one, and the only difference that the philosophic philanthro-pist can discovor between them is, that the government of one is at London and the other at Washington.

Such being the relative position of the two countries it behoves every virtuous citizen of be conducive to the same end. The plate will be produced as soon as practicable, and will be superior in execution to any that we have yet offered to our readers.

Great Britain is about to recognize the independence of Texas. We have seen a letter written just before the sailing of the Great Western in which it is stated that General James Hamilton, the envoy of the Texan government also from the public at large, to whom it can tive pain, and recollection precludes the had just agreed with Lord Palmerston on the plan of a treaty, acknowledging the separate sovereignty of the Texan republic and that it

for Jamaica, being employed by the Governor of this Island to erect necassary buildings for the Lord Bloomfield. make a staple commodity.

CINCINNATI PORK MARKET.—The Cincinnati Chronicle of the 20th instant says:

About 5000 hogs have recently arrived at this market, and are mostly packed and shipped South. These hogs have come from Kentucky, below an average, and but a moderate stock of old pork unsold, will keep the market firm at qual to \$4,25 a \$4,50.

These are the speculations and remarks we hear from our packers, and drawing our own

40,000 more than last season, is below an aver-

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works of demolition and removal go, so the mass of materials collected must diminish, just as a coal pit, or any other mine is gradually worked nounce that it is our intention to issue TWO out. Accordingly, Lieutenant Symonds and his NEW PLATES during the ensuing year, in a style superior to any thing of the kind that has t issued from this office.

The first will be a portrait of the DUKE OF wreck, from stem to stern, which was lying a-WELLINGTON, executed on steel by an artist bove the mud, they are obliged to resort to fresh of first rate abilities, recently arrived in this country. It is copied from the celebrated pain- always be borne in mind, that Colonel Pasley's the man exclaimed, "I am a gone man." was, in terms more in character with Civil as they can be wrought off.

Now, in order to enable the divers to get at spar, furnished with long and sharp teeth, and The delay in bringing out our prints, experi- duly loaded so as to sink into the mud. This lifted off the ground, by means of a rope worked each other at brief intervals, in which he exchine, which is again dropped on the mud, travels along the bottom.

While these scraping or combing operations VIII., have for their object the recovery of brass guns and such valuable articles; and their purpose has been fully answered last week. A brass gun, between eleven and twelve feet long, of exquisite workmanship, and upwards of five inches in the bore, has been fished up—it bears

Taking of Quebec by General Wolf .- A map upon an extensive scale, illustrative of the naval and military operations which led to the above memorable event, is preparing for publication by Mr. Wyld, the geographer, of Charing-cross. A work of this description appears to us to be likely to meet with a favourable reception, not would probably pass the Cabinet Council the next day.

The compiler, Mr. Alfred Hawkins, was for many years resident in Canada, where the to-The letter is from a stamp of the highest authenticity for its statements. Indeed, if the question in recognizing a new government is on-

jor General Clitherow. In the mother country, they are losing, and confiding to another's EMIGRATION TO JAMAICA.—A number of he has been patronised by several leading pub-EMIGRATION TO JAMAICA.—A number of mechanics left Northampton, Mass. last week lic functionaries, amongst whom may be enumerated the Master General of the Ordnance and and now dwell with anxious solicitude upon We have been favoured with her entrance into the duties of woman-hood. purpose of making Silk, which he intends to a private view of this interesting chart, which engraved in a bold and spirited style. It is to be appropriately dedicated to the members of the United Service, and will no doubt prove a gratifying offering. is now rapidly drawing towards completion, and gratifying offering.

opportunity of correcting a long existing mis-conception respecting General Wolf. We have price, however, is not looked upon as fixing the of brigadier, his regimental rank being that of a

DREADFUL CASES OF HYDROPHOBIA!

Kirkaldy, Oct. 22 .- A painful and extensive interest has been excited here, in the fate of two fine children, a boy and girl, respectivegrandfather, for the benefit of sea bathing, fair prices; the latter being those who purchased early in Kentucky, at prices that will be eday morning shout seven weeks ago, while under the fearful apprehension occasioned by the bite of a mad dog. Early on a Sunday morning, about seven weeks ago, while their parents were yet in bed, these little children, in their night gowns, were engaged in their joyous morning gambols, when a little representation occasioned by the bite of a mad dog. Early on a Sunday morning about seven weeks ago, while their parents were yet in bed, these little children, in their night gowns, were engaged in their joyous morning gambols, when a little representation occasioned by the bite of a mad dog. Early on a Sunday morning any legal demands against the Estate of the late PETER FRASER, Esq. deceased, are requested to present the same duly attested to D. L. Robinson, Esq. Barrister; and all persons indebted to the said Estate of the late PETER FRASER. conclusions from them as well as from a know-ledge of this market in former seasons, we be. from Quebec—some proprietors of houses usually leased to persons connected with Government—some dry good merchants, dealers in fancy goods, and grocers, with others are in fancy goods, and grocers, with others appearance quite ornamental to the city.

The new building of the Mechanics' institute is fifty-five feet in width, and ninety feet in width, and ninety feet in width, and ninety feet lieve the average price will be \$4,50 per 100 lbs. Strange dug of the colley or shepherd species, undersigned at St. John, or the cashier of the suddenly darted into the house and lacerated in length three stories in height, with rooms also in the basement presenting an outward appearance quite ornamental to the city.

From the best information we can get, the colley or shepherd species, undersigned at St. John, or the cashier of the suddenly darted into the house and lacerated in the h

ed the animal in the act of worrying a stone, and then running off madly under the impulse of its frightful malady. A little further he came up to a man standing with his finger bleeding from the same cause, who, The operations of the Royal George have taking courage, seized a piece of paling from guns, masts, and so forth, which are brought to land. It is obvious that, in proportion as the power which the vicinity of water is known to produce in cases of the kind. The man having some knowledge of the symptoms of canine madness, said to the boy that he would soon know whether he were in that state or not, for if he were, he would not growl when he was struck, and advancing up to him, he hit him once and again. The dog remained quiet and motionless, and let-

wounds were sponged, and continued to bleed copiously, and portions of the flesh were removed. The parts were then deeply cauterised, and poultices applied for upwards of eight days, which ultimately showed that the operation had reached the very bone, and be point. Besides the historical interest attached to this subject, it will form a picture of great beauty, excelling that of Buckingham Palace. In addition to an extensive view, it will combine much detail. The foreground is very animate, presenting, besides other living objects, it is found that the washing of the mate, presenting, besides other living objects, it is found that the washing of the mate, presenting, besides other living objects, it is found that the washing of the way; but as it is found that the washing of the way; but as it is found that the washing of the way. The children were placed under suitable regimen, both medical and dietetic, and are a further washing of the operation had reached the very bone, and inspired a pleasing confidence that every particle of the malignant virus had been carried away. The children were placed under suitable regimen, both medical and dietetic, and are a further washing of the operation had reached the very bone, and inspired a pleasing confidence that every particle of the malignant virus had been carried away. The children were placed under suitable regimen, both medical and dietetic, and are a further washing of the operation had reached the very bone, and inspired a pleasing confidence that every particle of the malignant virus had been carried away. a party of Her Majesty's Life Guards, mounted and in full costume. This engraving we have here for the purpose already mentioned, until entrusted to Mr. Dick, who engages to deliver This consists of a huge rake, made of a strong the time should expire, which is understood in such cases to indicate safety. All contin-The delay in bringing out our prints, experi- duty loaded so as to sink into the house leading in the boy became feverish and fretful, and desired to be put to bed, where he lay in a restless and agitated state only a short time. Comour readers may have felt disappointment at his tardiness, but they had, in consequence, a better the tides wash it away. In this way the bank is already sensibly diminished in height, and nu- gar, when he uttered one of those frightful The value and excellence of these two Plates, again beginning to show themselves above the out that day he was under great depression Special Meeting thereof, held November 27, to the subscribers—will render the Albion one surface of the bottom, and thus to come within of spirits, so weak that he could not walk, of the very cheapest periodicals published in the reach of the divers. As the rake is drawn along and powerfully excited when any liquor was the bottom, it is often arrested by portions of the presented to him. The disease progressed wreck; but whenever this occurs, the rake is with extraordinary speed, fits succeeding in a large boat stationed directly over it. As hibited unusual strength, and appeared to soon as the rake is lifted over the obstacle, the narrowly escape suffocation. He retained hawser in the lumper is hove in, and the maand an affecting incident showed that he was conscious of his situation. It had been reportare going on at the Royal George, Lieutenant Symonds and his divers have, by Colonel Pasley's directions, employed themselves also at the the same malady some years ago, had been wreck of the Edgar, from whence several large guns, and many curious minor relics have been proceeding to make some necessary change brought up. Mr. Dean and his party, who are working at the wreck of the Mary Rose, sunk in battle in the year 1545, in the reign of Henry

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His sufferings terminated early on Tuesday evening. The little sister took ill on Friday, passed through a similar ordeal somewhat more protracted, and died on Sabbath night. A post mortem examination followed, in prean inscription which will be easily read when sence of an unusually large number of the the gun is washed; even at present, the name profession. The laynex was much smaller, of Henry III. can be made out;—over the inscription is a beautiful full blown rose, and those were unusually large, and the brain presented parts technically called the dolphins, consist of an extraordinary influx of blood, similar to angels lying on their backs.

Alongside of this curious and perfect piece of

The circumstances that most forcibly impresordnance, was found an iron gun of the very rudest description, made out of bars hooped dy were, the rolling of the eyes, and their wild round; and what is still more remarkable, a granite shot, rather larger than a thirty-two pounder! It is very strange to observe the extension of the whole frame, which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured instinct with life and the many strange which secured in the many strange which secured in the many strange which secured in the many strange which made it painful to many strange which made it painful to make the many strange which secured in the many strange which made it painful to make the many strange which made it painful to make the many strange which made it painful to make the many strange which made it painful to make the many strange which made it painful to make the many strange which made it painful to make the many strange which may be sufficient to the many strange which was a strange with the many strange with the many strange which was a strange with the many tremes of the art, thus lying side by side, for more than three centuries. Great hopes are entertained that if the weather continues as fine as sought to approach—the violence of the conti now is, the perseverance and skill of Colonel Pasley and his most zealous coadjutors will be ter the emission of a little frothy saliva, which The expedition of Officers belonging to the Guards and other ccrps in this Province, which started some time ago to enjoy the chase in the Prairies of the far West has returned after a province of the far west has returned after a province of the far west has returned after a province of the far west has returned after a province of the far west has returned after a province of the far aduous task, and that Spithead will be finally cleared of all obstructions, and ready to report which it rear who to the paroxysms—the unearthly glance Guards and other ccrps in this Province, which started some time ago to enjoy the chase in the Prairies of the far West, has returned after a very successful hunt, having killed 120 buffaloes. They reached as far as the head of the loes. They reached as far as the head of the loes. They reached as far as the head of the loes. They reached as far as the head of the loes. They reached as far as the head of the loes. They reached as far as the head of the loes. They reached as far as the head of the loes are converted to the loes of the far West, has returned after a look which have now continued upwards of eighteen years, it has ever been our aim to cherish and promote these sentiments, and we think that the offering we now timents, and we think that the offering we now timents, and we think that the offering we now timents, and we think that the offering we now timents, and we think that the offering we now timents are converged to the true interest, and not to the mere vain glory of the country, to bring once more into vigorous operation. phe, just too as if the mind saw something which you did not see; and the well-known aversion to water and air. The body could not partake of any liquid presented. He burned for thirst, but never could swallow.

The Wedding .- A wedding is a ceremony of mingled pain and pleasure, in which anonly from those belonging to the service, but ticipation prevents the pain from being posiconvey a tender melancholy, which is, to us, inseparable from the sound of a village belfry, whatever be the occasion of their being put in motion.—Then the banquet, the wit, the repartee, the joke and not continuous uestion in recognizing a new government is ony whether it is likely to be permanent or not,
here is no longer any recognizing a new government is ontouraged in our North American possessions, as
couraged in our North American possessions, as
well as at home. April, and all the Government books and papers are to be sent to Montreal without delay. This would indicate that the proclamation declaring the Union of the Provinces will be made without delay, probably on the 1st proximo, and that warrants for the election of members to serve in the Union of the election of members to serve in the Union of the election of members to serve in the Union of the election of members to serve in the universal and appointed to decrease of the effervescence of the effervescence of the effervescence of the effervescence of the conversation—but like the effervescence of the conversation—but like the effervescence of the conversation—but like the effervescence of the champaigne, which fills the glasses of the conversation—but like the effervescence of the value of the spatial to deal the conversation—but like the effervescence of the party, it soon subsides onto sober tranquility. The new building, erected for the Mechanics are to be sent to Montreal alone already and irremoveably in the possession of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the lead of the conversation—but like the effervescence of the lead of the champaigne, which fills the glasses of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the Hall of the St. John Mechanics in the lead of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the lead of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the lead of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the lead of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the lead of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the lead of the champaigne, which fills the effervescence of the lead of the champaigne, which fills the effervesce

> None but a parent can know what parents tal kindness she has been fostered still trem-It may not be out of place to take the present bling at the magnitude and irrevocability of

sumes her -- she drinks in confidence and reliance as her eyes bend beneath his-a thousand new feelings agitate her bosom-and anticipation gets the better of recollection. The future for a moment banishes the past, and she feels secure on the new throne which, she has erected for herself, in the heart of the man to whom she has confided her bappiness-her all.

NOTICE.