respectable inhabitants on the other side of the would commit suicide. The dresses found in the rorpses were particularly neat. The some natives residents of this place have been caught, and as the river twice will be obvious and effective measures of precaution a gainst the growing and learful evils by which the long nights. The borders are threatened during the long nights of the ensuing autumn and winter; but they are overborne by the vicious part of the population, becoming every day more numerous and dar-

If no better means should offer, a well appointed police, mounted and armed, might de-ter the dastardly villains who infest the territo-

### FROM THE LONDON SPECTATOR.

has encountered unexpected opposition from the Lords. The Duke of Wellington could not see in the state of Canada any necessity for imme-diate legislation of any kind; and he vehementlature had been improperly procured, by means of the famous despatch of the 16th October 1839; to which also he attributed the popular addresses sent to this country in favour of the Union and of Responsible Government. He was for another sitting of the Legislature of Upper Ca-nada, and a more deferential respect to the ora-cles Lord Seaton and Sir Francis Bond Head.

Province had been regularly obtained through its representatives; as in Lower Canada there was no representative body, and Sir Francis Head's Upper Canada Parliament had outlived its legal existence. He anticipated anything but union from the two races of English and French sitting in the same Assembly. Lord Ashburton spoke with good sense and knowledge of the in-evitable severance of the North American Co-tonies from England, and the wisdom of timely of me new my boye dos frown. lonies from England, and the wisdom of timely preparation for that event. Lord Melbourne

 The number of the scene. In the one process of the scene. The one process of the scene. In the one process of the scene. The one process of the scene proces of the scene. The one process of the scene. The one pro country, We are aware of heavy faults in the Bill; which if the Lords amend, we shall be well pleased : but we have been restrained from urging objections, by a paramount sense of the importance of a legislative union in the present session-by a sincere belief that more mischief also be admitted that the consent of the people of Canada has been either assumed, or irregu-larly obtained. Nevertheless, all our informati-on confirms the opinion, that no similar arrange-ment was ever made with so general a consent of the parties interested. The fact is, that the Canadian colonists are tired of waiting--impatient of uncertainty--burning for self government-by no means enamoured of the military sway and protection so costly to the Mother Country, and which the Duke of Wellington's soldierly predilections may induce him to think not such and which the Duke of weinington's solution y predilections may induce him to think not such bad exchange. Again to postpone the com-mencement of their deliverance, would create one common feeling of disgust and disatisfaction one common feeling of disgust and dissatistaction in all who are now the most attached to the Bri-tish connexion. The earnest hope of some measure —any better than none—pervades the active mind of Canada. At present, enterprise is crushed, commerce and agriculture languish, all are anxious, all looking to England for rein all who are now the most attached to the Eri-tish connexion. The earnest hope of some measure—any better than none—pervades the active mind of Canada. At present, enterprise is crushed, commerce and agriculture languish, all are anxious, all looking to England and China. The foreign trade by adopting the Duke of Wellington's advice to refer the matter back to Upper Canada. The project is so unpractical, so unstatesmanlike,

ry of our neighbours from venturing far into the interior. A fire is a tolerably extensive warn-o the oath he swore to me that i his Lawful interior. A fire is a tolerably extensive warn-ing of the presence of the culprit and of his whereabouts, and escape would be almost im-possible if the system were well organized. The Canada Government Bill, which passed the House of Commons with the concurrence of the leading men of all parties—only six Mem-bers testifying final disapproval by their votes— has encountered unexpected eposition from the Lords. The Duke of Wellington could not see beinde to weep And for A token that i dide for Love theare shall be senne A milk wite dove And over my watere tombe shal fly theare you will find my bode lie dear william when this you see remember how you slited me farewell vane world falce man A due i dround myselfe for Love of you grant me one faveour this All i crave six young girls may let me have, to bear by denounced the particular measure which the Government proposed, as endangering the Bri-tish dominion in North America. He maintain-ed that the consent of the Upper Canada Legis-lature bad been impreneuty procured by measure young wemen whear evere you be take warning of my Afhil death take warning then wile you Are young of mens deluden flatren tongues. "Departed this Life at ten o'clock this night July the 1 1840."

This had been sent by post to her father-

"Learnington, July 1, 1840. "Dear father And mother this comes with a sorrafful heart to you And my brothers And to The Duke professed to take great interest in the question, and to have studied it with extraordi-nary care. Notwithstanding, however, hisve-ry strong opinion against it, he "entreated their Lordships to allow the bill to go into Com- on Sunday morning And i have not seene him mittee, and then to give its provisions the full-est consideration," For himself, he should say "Non-content" to the bill; but he told the to stop in Leamington i could not As i ham "Non-content" to the bill; but he told the Lords, that "in deciding on it they must look to other opinions—to the opinions of other mem-bers of that House, and of the other House of Parliament, and not to his only;" and then, "if the Government thought proper to take the responsibility of the measure, in God's name let them do so." responsibility of the measure, in core statue ret the most of king Strete kine one only give my will find in warwick Street At may parents dear for your one child the most uplat, ever proposed to Parliament in yet Lord Ellenborough did not feel himself at the most uplat, ever proposed to Parliament in yet Lord Ellenborough did not feel himself at the most uplat, ever proposed to Parliament in yet Lord Ellenborough did not feel himself at the most uplat, ever proposed to Parliament in yet Lord Ellenborough did not feel himself at the most uplat, ever proposed to Parliament in yet Lord Ellenborough did not feel himself at the most uplat, ever proposed to Parliament in yet Lord Ellenborough did not feel himself at the most uplat, ever proposed to Parliament in yet Lord Ellenborough did not feel himself at the most uplat, ever proposed to Parliament in y brotners, And to my sister but do not tet to my brotners, And to my sister but do not tet to my brotners, And to my sister but do not tet to row the ather of my woungs to brotner farewall and the properties of the ather of your on child the regimmend, which prohably is on account of the affair at the Bogué, and the false reports of the upper Canada Parliament had outlived the base of the regularized anything but to cold alloce gines ating the true to have it ground. There are rumours of an intended exput-tions of all foreigners from Canton, but, which he false reports of his acts is made known to him. The Sae to confort in my youngest brother farewall was no representatives is in Lower Canada through to carry it 12 miles farther to the American lines, about four miles for Love of you oi did promes on sunday night to walk once more with my hearts delight or the the ather to the false reports for Love of you oi did promes on sunday night to walk once more with my hearts delight or the most confort in my boungest brother farewall to walk once more with my hearts delight or the stream. A dew i drown my setting the recovery the false with the true state of the affair a

on me now my Love dos frown.

lish, except what we noticed some weeks since of their having erected batteries on se-some three theusand recruits being daily drilled in Canton. There the new Mandari-an's House, a spacious brick building on an's House, a spacious brick building on Jackass point is nearly completed, and granite steps into the river are replacing the former wooden pier, Palissades have likewise been run along the river the whole length of the factories, though hitherto an outlet to the water is left open in front of every hong .----All foreigners landing at Canton from Wampoa continue to be subject to strict scrutiny, lest some Hung-mooi-Kwei or English devil should enter the place.

The foreign trade in Canton for the season seems to be drawing to a close-very few teas for European markets remained in the hands of the Chinese, and the shipments now preparing may be considered the last.

From the Canton Free Press.

"Farewell my dear father and mother with pretext that her cargo was intended for the

respectable inhabitants on the other side of the would commit suicide. The dresses found eral smugglers have been caught, and as the river twice will be obviated; for which pur-vantage to the poor settler; who instead of makwould commit suicide. The dresses found on their corpess were particularly near. The following letter was found in Varney's bon-net. "Learnington July the 1 "Mess y awas up mane i brought mysells." "Learnington July the 1 "Mess y awas up rame i brought mysells." well the words that will be said by g will be still add, gave rise to great sensation avong the observed rates they must undergo considerable were then be words that if he proved failes i dig transformed to the start a way And from the proper nor yet happed be of did primes on Sunch be start delighte ore the haman backs where the billaws roar there we did part is where the billaws roar the are we did part is not the start a delighte ore the haman backs where the source an untoward event as a prime to his found tailse i did gray be the trade : if such a dought superstition? The Taou tae's elicit is rather and esling, it shews that is none quarter or where the billaws roar there we did part is more to no more Since be As proved faice i ham resolved A watery grave this night to have into the closes and supply,

distance, the drive is most delightful; the road passing over one entire tract of intervale, studded with country seats, and in a high state of cultivation, Another bed of interval extending at a higher elevation, and skirting the road at a short distance on the left hand side, extends to the creek, where the Meduxnekeag empties it-self; and turns off abruptly there, forming the

road from Holton, in which there is an Athener itself, as it would have to pass through the dis-can garrison, infersects the main road from Fre-dericton, and is not inaptly termed "The Cor-ner." From hence to "The Creek?" is nearly a the rear of Fort Fairfield, recently erected by ner." From hence to " The Creek" is nearly a mile, the road passing close to the bank of inter-val of which we have just spoken, and which is probably fifteen feet in height; upon which stands a Catholic Chapel, and on the low ground there is a large Methodist meeting house, with a steeple and spire.

said that the true state of the affair at the Bi-bainc has reached the Imperial cars, Lin is said to have been degraded three degrees in rank. A Chinese boat laden with raw silk and silk piece goods destined for Macao has lately been seized by the Mandarins on the pretext that her cargo was intended for the English. Mr. Snow, the American Consul has arri-

As the traveller proceeds up the river, if at As the Crown Land Office on our return; and talions on the Canadian Frontier; there is not a part of this Province where a similar plan could

be more beneficially carried out; either with We believe it is intended to make this the

margin of that tributary stream. Woodstock is a name given to three villages, the lower of which is at the point where the road from Holton, in which there is an Ameri-

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## From a London paper.

The bodies of Elizabeth Varney and Ann Smith were discovered in the river Learn, few weeks. We subjoin the near Learnington, on Wednesdry week; and tracts from the Canton register. from the evidence given at an inquest held at Learnington on the following day, it appears that these women had committed suicide un-

Latticony Income. — I wenty railways in Eng-land now afford a gross income of more than  $\pounds 60,000$  sterling a week. The receitps of the London and Birmingham railway, for passen-gers and freight, in the week ending July 25, amounted to £18 429; those of the Grand Junction £9,922; those of the Liverpool and Manchester to £6,104; those of the London and South Western to £7,628; and those of the Great Western, which is opneed for only

entable intelligence to all his acquaintances. The report soon became general.

# From the New York Emigrant, Sept. 1. LATEST FROM CHINA.

There have been two arrivals from Canton the ship Asia on Sunday, and the ship John N. Gosler on Monday, bringing dates to the ever deliberately conceived, or will be seriously supported by the Duke of Wellington. are represented as being extremely feeble the darrison consisted only of 1000 men. The American merchants expecting that the opposite side of the river, the sho

that these women had committed suicide un-der extraordinary circumstances. Ann Smith was a girl of eighteen, who had "kept com-pany" with a young man, and winded suicide un-pany" with a young man, and winded suicide and the ext level of Lin as well as of the Taou tae to character was good. Elizabeth Varney, a man who inlisted as a soldier : efterwards she likely to die away, it egain many months e-son. Both had been heard to declare they



for the roughness of the road, by the view he has of the Islands in the vicinity of Keswick Creek, which seem to lie under his feet, and the imposing scenery of the Ridge and surrounding

The English expection the following ex-tracts from the Canton register.  $\frac{1}{1000} \frac{1}{1000} \frac$ 

ation, which will derive a more than usual in-terest from the circumstance, that it extended about 80 miles up the river, embracing as far as soil is concerned some of the finest parts of New Brunswick, and lying in the immediate neigh-borhood of the disputed territory. The travelling between Fredericton and it may stretch forth its acconstite wile may be about 80 miles up the river, embracing as far as soil is concerned some of the finest parts of New Brunswick, and lying in the immediate neigh-borhood of the disputed territory. The travelling between Fredericton and it may stretch forth its acconstite wile may be some may be suffering from a consuming fever, he may view its agonies from the open window, its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level land its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level and its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level and its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level and its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level and its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level and borhood of the finest parts of level and its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level and its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level and borhood of the finest parts of level and its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level and its may stretch forth its arms and embra as a borhood of the finest parts of level and borhood of the finest parts of level as a borhood of the finest parts of level and borhood of the finest parts of level and borhood bor

distance being 62 miles. About 5 miles from town the road begins to ascend, and continues to pass over a number of steep hills till it reaches within a short distance of Long's, 16 miles: when it descends; and a mile beyond this, is a ferry which has to be crossed; the road from that point till within five miles of Woodstock, being on the left bank of the river. The traveller however is amply compensated for the roughness of the road, by the view he

and South Western to  $\pounds$ 7,628; and those of the Great Western, which is opened for only half its length, to  $\pounds$ 6,001. Boz's Madness.—The report of Boz's mad-

the entire country with few exceptions, is well adapted for agricultural pursuits, and abounds with facilities for getting to market, unknown in the neighboring Province of Nova Scotia.

The American Journalists do not seem disposed, in any instance which we have met with, IS miles up the nver; but which by the front route is four miles more. The Jacksontown settlement is one of the most extensive in the Province; it is divided off into seven or eight tiers, lying between the St. John and Meduxnekeag rivers; and having the recommendation of a most excellent soil.