TO THE ABSENT ONE.

I Miss thee when the rising sun Decks with serenity; The azure skies and woodland glades, 'Tis then I think of thee.

I miss thee at the festive board.
When there's no joy for me;
I meet my sister's pensive gaze, And then I think of thee.

Her fading cheek and downcast eye, Brings to my memory,
The happy hours that have gone by;
And then I think of thee.

I miss thee when at even tide, There's naught but mirth and glee; When I behold thy vacant seat, O then I think of thee.

I miss thy ever cheerful voice, Thy kind and pleasant smile, And e'en while others do rejoice, I can but weep the while.

And O when in a distant land, Where thou art far from here; Say wilt though never thinking stand And to memory drop a tear

But let not sorrow cloud thy brow, Nor dismal thoughts arise; But turn them to another place, That place above the skies.

Where thou mayst find a happy home, When here's no home for thee, There thou wilt be for ever blest, Through an eternity.

When kneeling by my bed at night, I'm praying fervently, That the Almighty God above Will still remember thee.

QUEBEC, Augt. 27. of Mr. Simpson, nephew of Governor Simpson, of Hudson's Bay and of his two compan-The letter in the Gazette is written by Mr. Peter McLeod, formerly of Motreal; it is very circumstantial in its details, which are substantially the same as those formerly given. St. Peters is about 400 miles nearer the scene where the horrible event took place than St. Louis, from whence the first account of the tragedy was received.

Quebec, August. 25

In publishing, on Saturday last, the act of Imperial parlament regulating the Deck load on Timber laden vessels sailing from the British North American ports and from the settlement of Honduras, we omitted to observe that it is essentially altered in one rethe act applied to vessels laden, for the West Indies, with Deals, Boards, Battens, Staves, letter from a respectable gentleman of Quemasses of timber which, in the moment of danger could not easily be got rid of. Upon this question a diversity of opinion arose amongst the most respectable lawyers, in the Lower Provinces, whose oninions were the Lower Provinces. the Lower Provinces, whose opinions were could have effected in five days by way of sought upon the occasion. Mr. Peters, Attor-New York, at an expense of £15 or £20. ney General, and Mr. Street, Solicitor Genstruing the act as prohibiting all vessels form. engaged in conveying timber from the British North American Ports to any Ports what-MONTREAL, August 27.

We publish bolow an official report, by a magistrate, of the late outrages committed upon the property of Messrs. Fisher and Atkinson, of providing for the safety of the crews engaged in navigating Timber laden vessels—as including all wood goods, (the term introduced in the Act of this year) of every description.

MONTREAL, August 27.

We publish bolow an official report, by a Magistrate, of the late outrages committed upon the property of Messrs. Fisher and Atkinson, of the property of Messrs, and the result of the course of a few hours, but with gentleness, uprotoning nothing in its progress.

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tion confined to vessels laden with "timber take cognizance of offences committed in Canaeither wholly or in part"-and therefore that da." ing of the act; the Collectors of New Bruns wick and Nova Scotia severally acted, if we remember rightly, under the guidance of these conflicting interpretations of the law.

The evil complained of was that vessels of the Livitized nations are bound to give the Livitized States, there exists such a law as some of the red colouring matter easily came off being of a nature that a single shower of rain would have dissolved. The fertility of Egypt was described by the lecturer as surpassing all other parts of the earth. In England the farmer is well repaid with a return of 6 or 7 bushels of the Livitized nations are bound to give the Livitized states. The evil complained of was that vessels of the United States being subject to no such the United States being subject to no such We do not say that the American Magistrates a return of more than 15 to 1. In Maryland, a in those articles of lumber, generally used in the West India Islands, would be transferred from British colonial craft, to those of our ri-

the 1st day of September and the 1st day of May in each year.' This leaves vessels trading to the West Indies on the footing they were before the pass-ing of the Deck Load Act; at liberty to load

Another scenc of warfare is going on in Circassia, where Russia is pouring in from Poland, strong bodies of Troops accompations the poland, strong bodies of Troops accompations to the poland, strong bodies of Troops accompations to the poland of the pola

which the details have not, and perhaps never can reach us; but the result of which, in the demolition of all the Russian forts on the Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured, placed beyond all doubt. The Circassian coast, is now, as we are confidently assured to the coast of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the assured to the formulations of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the assured to the formulations of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the assured to the formulation of the formulations of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the assured to the formulations of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the sub-editorial judge, upon whose taget and accumulations of the sub-editorial the Road Commissioner;—these gentlemen deans have stormed and captured, since the comans have stormed and captured, since the comfortresses on their coast, which has been the
sole aim and occupation of the Russian large naval and Military force employed against the
country for the lest three years. The achievment of such a series of signal success, without
the sid of artillery, by an undisciplined multithe aid of artillery, by an undisciplined multitude, against redoubts constructed and defended
according to the best principles of modern military tactics, forms a phenomenon in warfare
which the accounts before us do not wholly explain, though they do not leave us without a
clue to the tactics of the Circassians, which we
shall now proceed briefly to describe. The position of all the forts in question were close upon
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The Union Act may very justly be viewed,
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redoubt, could be constructed of no other materials than the soil of the spot; and although surrounded by a fosse, this tended little to augment their security, as the height thus occasioned rendered it necessary to give the embankment exteriorily a considerable slope, by which means scaling, even without the aid of ladders or other implements, became a matter of little difficulty. Further, as each of these enclosures had been made of considerable extent to afford to the garrison the only exercise in which they could indulge, it will easily be seen how liable to surprise such a place was during the night from the neighbouring population, who, devoting themselves to that sole object, could watch their time, and take their property and that the number might be added to the their time, and take their property and that the number might be added to the their time, and take their measures without observation or obstruction on the part of the de-The Montreal Gazette of Tuesday publishes a letter dated St. Peters, Fort Snelling, 20 and resolution combined all that was requisite July, 1840, which, we regret to say corrobo- on the part of the Circassians; and the project rates the first dreadful version of the death of the capture of the forts by surprise, which it of Mr. Simpson, nephew of Governor Simpson, nephew of Governor Simpson, nephew of Jast summer and autumn, under the advice of an English traveller then on the spot, and which commenced by the attack on Sootcha on the 19th of October last, has been crowned with triumphant success. As these exploits of the brave Circas-number of Representatives of different sentiexplored, to British commercial enterprise, and tend moreover to check the progress of Russian aggression on the side of India that aggression on the side of India, they become important events to this country, on the score of national advantage alone; but they acquire a still higher interest as the records of another triumph, on the part of a free and brave people, over a reckless and unprincipled invader, whose march spreads despotism and puts a deadly ex. self in the election of proper Representatives, tinguisher on civilization.

A Reform Wanted,-We are great friends to an easy and rapid communication through spect from that of the preceding year. Un- the British Provinces, and are grateful for der the former act a question arose whether the establishment of the Halifax line of mail eral of New Brunswick, concurred in con-

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the present occasion, were bound or indeed were authorized to resign the offenders into the rom British colonial craft, to those of our rivals and neighbours.

The matter having been represented in the proper quarter, has met with due consideration, and it is observable that in the preamble of the Act which we published on Saturally and the crime was fairly brought home to the declaration of the restriction only extends to various and the fugitives. But if the crime was fairly brought home to the delinquents, as seems crearly to have been the day, the restriction only extends to various and their pride, and elsewhere; and there are three crops in day, the restriction only extends to vessels "wholly or in part laden with timber or wood goods, clearing from any British port in North should be applied for in due course of law; and there are three crops in the year, a circumstance to which the Greek Poet Homer alludes, where he speaks of Egypt with her triple harvests crowned." It is in America, or the settlement of Honduras, for any port in the United Kingdom, between this can only be done after a true bill of indictors, on sequence of this extraordinary fertility that ment has been found against them, in the distribution of the consequence of this extraordinary fertility that the granary of so many neighbouring. trict where the infamous outrage has been committed. It will then be the duty of our author ities to claim the offenders in question. We shall only add on the present occasion, that on subjects of this nature, the Executive authorisite the water from the river, and depositing it ties of this Province and of the Mother Country have permitted themselves to be treated by the United States, with an indignity and contempt

ments and munitions of war, which betoken the contemplation of some extraordinary en-

"Now came in operation those tactics which it is probable the Circassians from the first had contemplated. They wisely allowed their wily antagonist, as he tho't himself, to expend lavishly his force and treasure before they committed in Canada, and instanced the case of Dr. Holmes, the murderer, as one in point, and decreed that the prisoners should be forthis hopes, and all his expectations. Then began a series of wild, and irregular attacks, of which was at once acted upon amid the cheers and a Lawyer. The latter and devouring them wherever seen. The Alligator, which is but 12 feet long, he described states could not take cognizance of offences committed in Canada, and instanced the case of Dr. Holmes, the murderer, as one in point, and decreed that the prisoners should be forthing an a series of wild, and irregular attacks, of which was at once acted upon amid the cheers and acclamations of the assembled by the Imperial Parliament. The Act has regenous contributions of the point.

bordered to the very shore by ranges of steep and thickly wooded hills, at so little distance from each other, that a fort placed half-way, which in such a position could hardly be avoided, was commanded from either side.

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> We subjoin from a communication addressed to the Quebec Mercury, a table of the number of Representatives that the writer anticipates, will be returned to the United Legislature by the respective parties in this Province. It will be seen that out of forty-two members, twentyand that the number might be added to the thriteen supposed to be in the English interest. This would leave the French Canadians only a majority of every their follows. majority of six over their fellow Members for ilton, as expressed in their address to the this Province; and with the overruling force of Governor General, all former heartburnings on two or three different plans; others, men the loyal and enlightened members returned for Upper Canada, it would be silly to anticipate danger from such a miserable majority, let their principles by what they might. But supposing the disloyal to acquire even a greater sway in the United Parliament than we have anticipated to the united Parliament than the united Parliament than we have anticipated to the united Parliament than the united Parliament the united Parliament than the united Parliament than the united Parliament than the united Parliament than the united Parliament the United Parliament than we have anticipated will defy and set at naught the efforts of these who may madly attempt to involve us again in confusion. With such a majority of true and loyal subjects in and out of the United Legislature, what have we to be afraid of?

Mr. Buckingham's Lectures .- We attended Shingles, &c. or only to vessels timber laden bec, who was going to Boston, with his lady, where the deck-load consists of ponderous and preferred going to Halifax by the new was nearly full. The lecture was upon the godgesphy climate and eminal and vegetable geography, climate, and animal and vegetable productions of Egypt, with regard to which Mr. Buckingham poured forth a volume of information in the highest degree interesting. The pence of £45 to reach Boston, which he could have effected in five days by way of New York, at an expence of £15 or £20, with much better accommodation. We hope when the description in the inguistrate in the inguistration in the inguistration. This river is observed to rise at Cairo regularly at the same hour (noon) on the same day (24th June) in enteresting. The wonders of the inguistration in the inguistration. This river is observed to rise at Cairo regularly at the same hour (noon) on the same day (24th June) in enteresting. The wonders of the inguistration is in purposes what had been solemnly consequently consequent

including all wood goods, (the term introduced in the Act of this year,) of every description, from square timber, masts and spars, down to lathwood and shingles, and they gave their opinion accordingly.

In Egypt there is no rain, a fact mentioned in scripture, and Mr. Buckingham gave as a proof that there had been no rain for 2,000 years that an unfinished temple which he encountered faction with this adjustment of the question: In Egypt there is no rain, a fact mentioned in scripture, and Mr. Buckingham gave as a proof that there had been no rain for 2,000 years spirits amongst us who will profess dissatis-On the other hand Mr. J. W. Johnston, of Halifax, held that the Act was in its operation confined to vessels laden with "timber" that the laws of the United States could not lour, exhibited in the present days those colors the most unchristian ebullitions of their disin a state of pristine freshness, although for so content. The infidel spirit that desires the It is true enough that such is the case; long a period exposed to the weather. He stated appropriation of a sacred property to wordly ed that upon touching the frieze with his finger, uses, will scarcely welcome a settlement of not be consider as coming within the meannot be consider as coming within the meanwheat for one that he sows. He never obtains quenched regard for the glorious Constitution before whom the incendiaries were brought on the present occasion, were bound or indeed truly marvellous, and almost incredible. But rithmetical rules of equity have been adhered in Egypt, the agriculturist, by merely treading to in the distribution of what it was hoped his grain into the soft mud deposited by the in- would be common spoil. The spirit of Chris-Egypt is the granary of so many neighbouring

There is but one inundation of the Nile; but the natives have contrived a perpetual irrigation of the land by means of wheels with cogs which for the relief of the widows and orphans of in wooden troughs or conduits, convey it to distant reservoirs, which are occasionally emptied so as to cover surrounding patches of the land wanting moisture. There are 150,000 of these every proprietor of land having one.

Mr. Buckingham stated that the temperature of Egypt ranges from sixty and seventy degrees, ments and munitions of war, which between the contemplation of some extraordinary enterprise; nothing however, is known of the Russian cananaga. The former attempts of Russia upon those however, is known of the Russian cananaga. The former attempts of Russia upon those however, is known of the Russian cananaga. The former attempts of Russia upon those however, is known of the state of the sta

ken up with the Union Act, as finally passed and the police reports and the various here by the Imperial Parliament. The Act has pass in succession under the critical pass in the critical pass i made, as well as the Act to make temporary often depends a great deal more than made, as well as the Act to make temporary provision for the Government of Lower Cantal ada, no unnecessary delay will be allowed to ding the courts of law in the reporters who have been attentioned by the courts of law in the reporters.

he has visited, on his present tour through present on Sundays, and with the compara Upper Canada, and the determination expressed by the people to co-operate with His Excellency in carrying out the policy which has hitherto guided his administration, augur well for the future. By preserving a spirit of mutual forbearance, and rendering a becom-ing support to the measures to be suggested Berlin. I was surprised to see so few carmutual forbearance, and rendering a becomby the government for the general improve-ment of the country, and the advancement way, and bending my steps across the green. of the interests of the people, great benefits sward, I found no want of life and fun. A in directing our ulmost energies to the completion of the great public improvements in the province.

The late arrivals from England, furnishing degree, upon propositions made by the Archbishop of Canterbury and others of the highest authorites of the Established Church, and as in that shape it has finally passed the House of Commons, we cannot anticipate any serious opposition to it in the Lords,nothing more, in short, than possibly a modification of some of the minnor details of the measure.

We stated a couple of weeks since the substance of this Bill for the final adjustment of a tedious and harassing question; and altho' we are still at variance with some erroneous principles embodied in that measure, -a permission, in the first place, to alienate to secular purposes what had been solemnly consevery year. The ordinary speed of its current is very year. The ordinary speed of its current is very year. The ordinary speed of its current is very year. The ordinary speed of its current is very year. The ordinary speed of its current is very year. The ordinary speed of its current is very year. The ordinary speed of its current is very year. 24th June, an accelerated motion is observed, munifests a better respect for the interests which goes on increasing the speed at the rate and dignity of the Church of England than

> uses, will scarcely welcome a settlement of the question which disappoints his favourite wish: the republican leveller will be chagrined at a disposition of this property which respects the pre-eminence of the English National Church, and which reveals a still unof the country: the seekers of self-aggrancast away their perversenes and their pride, and to bid them accept as a boon what they could never claim as right. - Church.

London Newspapers .- " A London newspaper is a volume -- a volume of no triffing magnitude-and that volume the production a single night." Such were the words of Lord Lyndhurst, when last year he presided contributors to the periodical press. It was a pithy and correct description. A newspaper is indeed a volume—a volume which few men, singly, could write all, and none perhaps, in less than a twelvementh, but of which nearly the whole, by a systematic diposed, corrected, revised, and printed off, between the hours of seven in the evening and five in the morning. The morning

almost every language of Europe, -a muli manners, and in dress, as in nation and in The reception which the Governor Gene- tongue. I could not help contrasting all this ral has met with, in the various places which with the quiet aspect English towns usually tively unmixed character of their population which may be described as a kind of Champs still further were those histronic performers so well known to all Europe—Punch and Judy—surrounded by a crowd of admiring spectators. At one exibition of this sort two of the little figures were playing a variety of tricks with a rabbit, which they put into little coffin, and closed up; they then took it out, and placed it in a swing, when one little fellow stood on either side, and swung it backwards and forwards with all the precision of little men. There were other things "too numerous to mention," equally amusing and ridiculous. Amongst the multitude observed a few bearded Orientals, surveying the scene in silent and subdued astonish ment, and smoking the pipe of satisfaction Whilst speaking of the mode of spending Sanday at Vienna, Ishould say, that althoug after the conclusion of mass at mid-day, mos of the citizens seem to devote their whole souls to amusement and recreation at the numerous places of diversion in the neighbourhood and at the theatres, yet the shops emain closed, and the streets, unlike those of Paris on Sunday, have almost as sabbath-like an aspect as those of London on the same day .-- Wilkey's Germany,

When to see London from the Bridges.-The magnificence of the Thames: its broad extent of water, its pompous building, its unrivalled bridges, its forests of masts, its crowd of rapid boats, are almost always deprived of much of their effect by the thick and smokeladen atmosphere through which they are As it is, we shall countenance no new agiobservers of the sky, the sailor and the land-scape painter) which precedes the rain, that the effect of one of the noblest city views in the world, is felt to its full extent. The air is then of such a glassy clearness that objects at a mile distance are as sharp and vivid as if seen within twenty yards, and a power and effect are given to the panorama, it possesses at no other time. - The Rivalry.

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The slaves taken in Egyptian warfare were brought to the market and exposed for sale; they were tied and fastened in the stocks, and, even, sometimes put to death: they were frequently employed in the manufactue of bricks. This latter was the severest punisnment that could be inflicted, and it continues so even to the present day; and one of the bitterest curses that can come out of the mouth of an Egyptian peasant, is, "May you be employed to work clay."

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