- (O Victoria, how could you do so!)—twent profane oaths. The Alderman, much as he regre

red it, was compelled to commit the lady to prison. Vie will have to pick cakum twenty four hours for each oath.—Pleasant—very. SKETCHES OF EMINENT MEN IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

(Written expressly for the Morning News.) SIR ROBERT PEEL .- As the eyes of all Europe

in all its stages, against the Irish Reform Bill, against

and against the removal of the Jewish disabilities!

the most harrassing and agravating circumstances.

It is this indispensable qualification, which has en-

it will be remembered that on this question, the Ra-

are often pointed, and when he chooses, His Lord-

I shall not enter into his Lordship's politics .-

military sinecures—abolition of flogging—Ballot—

addressing the King on behalf of Poland-Pension.

My next sketch will be on Lord Stanley the new

The wife of the senior Editor of the New

Orleans Picayune, (Mr. Lumsden.) died at Louis-

ville, on the 19th August, after an illness of two

SEARS, below us, has some of the finest Ame-

Secretary for the Colonies, and Mr. O'Connell.

ship can be powerful in epigram.

Corn Laws, and short Parliaments.

as big as a child's head-a small child.

years duration.

portance, is perhaps the face lender of the Mi

He voted for the Irish Coercion Bill!

vote by Ballot, against revision of the pension list, Helde rberg war he is preparing for ?

Children are inquisitive bodies—for instance:

"What does cleave mean, Pa?" "It means to unite together." "Does John unite wood, when he cleaves it?" "Hem, well, it means to seperate." "Well. Pa, does a man seperate from his wife when he cleaves to her?" "Hem, hem, don't ask so many foolish questions, child." ' Too Slow.'-A worthy man died, leaving a grave and spoke in condoling tones of the loss she was bewailing. The clergyman being a kind and tender-hearted man told her, by way of consolation, that her loss was not irreparable, and intima-

A Pair .- 'I'm terribly troubled with the prickly

Well,' said an old farmer, as he arose from reading the Veto this morning, 'if this aint, the last squeeze of the cider barrel, I'm mistaken. At any rate, the bung hole's stopped! Hartford, Times.

SQUEEZING.

How different the beaux have grown. In fact they're perfect churls; Such perfect coldness now is shown. They never squeeze the girls.

But females have devised a plan, In lieu of these cold elves: They now, (O shame upon you man,)

The celebrated Lord Faulkland being brought carly into the House of Commons, a grave member edjected to his youth and said, 'He looked as though life had not sown his wild oats.' The young lord replied with great quickness:—'Then I am come "no Popery!" He voted against the Reform Bill. to the proper place, where there is a goose to pick

When we hear man and wife 'my darling' each other in public, we guess they use mustard at home.

USEFUL & INSTRUCTIVE

BEST CEMENT FOR JOINING CHINA. - Heat a piec of chalk to a full red heat in a fire; and while this is heating, take the white of an egg, and mix and beat together with it, one-fourth of its weight of cream, or oily matter, is preferable,) or the eurd that is formed by adding vinegar or skimmed milk take the chalk from the fire, and before it is cold reduce it to powder, and add as much of it to the mixture as will form a thick paste, and beat them anew all together, and use the composition, immediately. all together, and use the composition immediately When this is dry, it will resist, in a great measure either heat or moisture. A semi-transparent cement suitable for china ware, may be mixed by gently boiling the flour of rice with water.

Poetry and Pastry.—A German poet, having lately written a gastronomic song upon the postry of one of the best pastry cooks of his place, the latter thought he could not better testify his gratitude, than by sending him one of the objects he had celebrated in his song. The poet was at first enchanted with the work; but, O grief, on finishing the last morsel, he recognized in the paper on which it lay when baked, the copy of his song with which he had testified his homage to the pastry cook. In a great rage he ran to his shop, and accused him with the crime of lassa paticoe. 'Oh, sir,' replied the artist, not in the least disconcerted, 'why so angry? I have only followed your example; you made a song upon my pastry, and I have made pastry upon your song. POETRY AND PASTRY .- A German poet, having

TO LIGHT A CANDLE WITH ICE.—Attach to the

To LIGHT A CANDLE WITH ICE.—Attach to the wick of a candle, a small piece, or globule of potassium (the metallic base of potass) of the size of a small shot. Apply an icicle or point of ice to the metal, and it will instantly inflame.

This curious substance which has the peculiar property of being ignited by coming in contact with ice or water was originally discovered by Sir Humphrey Davy. It is produced by making pure potass a part of the circle of a powerful Voltaic battery. It cannot be preserved but being kept immersed in naptha, a kind of oil of which oxygen is not ing the galaxy of talest arranged against him effect. ry. It cannot be preserved but being kept immer-sed in naptha, a kind of oil of which oxygen is not ing the galaxy of talent arraigned against him; for

The Bank of England, covers five acres of ground and employs over nine hundred clerks. Every thing for the use of the bank is made on its own premises; and the printing of its notes is a large item. A note once returned to the bank is never re-issued, but is filed away, and at the end of ten years is burnt. The workman are busily at work every day. dical band, joined with the Tories. His sarcasms burnt. The workmen are busily at work every day of the year, save Sunday, in printing notes. At the annual burning, two days are required, with a large fire, to destroy, the old notes; and it employs two

THE SLANDERER.

His heart is gall-his tongue is fire-His soul too base for generous ire; His sword too keen for noble use; His shield and buckler are-ABUSE.

There are in Massachusetts, between five and six hundred cotton and woollen factories, one of which consumes annually between five and six thousand tons of Pennsylvania anthracite coal.

BLUSHING .- A suffusion-least seen in those who have the most occasion for it.

s wise who never acts without reason, and

00 public houses, 3000 tailors 2500 attorneys, 2000 schools, 1000 apothents, 490 pawnbro-

better state of defence, by organising themselves in-WM. McLean Esq. . . . St. Andrews. Mr. John Lounder, St. Stephens. are at present turned on this celebrated individual, from the prominent position which he occupies as ther the old ministry have acted through a wise po-Premier of England, it is quite natural for me to rich and beautiful widow; the clergyman of the parish, a widower, accompanied her home from the Right Honorable Baronet is now fast approaching the M'Leod question to a focus, time alone can tell. his sixtieth year, though a casual observer would But according to appearances at present this policy lost by his vetos. We give the following passage of lamb—the stuffed turkey, or roll of butter upon not take him to be near so old. He is one of the appears to have been one of weakness; quite unlike from the document as a sample of its temper. Of which their souls dwell in the dreams of the night any thing British. We write not as an advocate the President it says: finest looking gentlemen of the old English school; the should be happy at a proper time to marry her.
To which the widow replied, 'Oh, my dear sir, you are too late—the deacon spoke to me at the for war-but rather as an advocate for justice. stout. Sir Robert, notwithstanding his blandness Nations have been brought in collision by causes low the foppishness and fashion of the age in his fore the world. The Greeks and Trojans have external appearance. Still he is a courtier cap-a- struggled against one another for years, caused meat this season, said a fat butcher in the market yesterday. 'And so am I,' responded a full-shouldered vegetable woman. 'Well,' said a wag who was passing, 'you are the largest specimens of a 'prickly pair' that I have seen since I left Mexico.' close over the breast-white neckerchief and panta- through a churlish than a just spirit. We would A servant girl in Edinburgh, who spoke the Scotch so broadly as at times hardly to be comprehended even by her mistress, on being asked how she contrived to make herself understood when loves the contrived to make herself understood when loves the servant girl in Edinburgh, who spoke the Scotch so broadly as at times hardly to be comprehended even by her mistress, on being asked how she contrived to make herself understood when loves the love in service in England, where she had previously been, replied, 'O, its quite easy: ye've nothing to do but to leave out at the Ris and gie the words a bit chow in the middle.'

eye. When addressing the House he deceptes the deceptes the place directly on the Speaker's left, in front, and at the commencement of his speech rests his right hand on the table, and allows the left to fall loosely British subject has been deprived of his liberty in a by his side. As he proceeds however, the left arm foreign country, for acting in his nation's behalf, and hand are brought gently into play, but as the for obeying the mandates of his superiors; has been any subject becomes gradually more exciting, the right kept in confinement for nearly twelve months; is is called into action. At this time the orator begins to tell. Metaphor, comparison, antithesis. have had their several turns. Now comes the rushing of the their several turns. Now comes the rushing of the their several turns. Since then so much time has been to tell. Since then so much time has been to the course pursued by the found sorrow we look to the position into which the late events have thrown the Whig party, it is with profound sorrow we look to the position into which the late events have thrown the Whig party, it is with profound sorrow we look to the position into which the late events have thrown the Whig party, it is with profound sorrow we look to the position into which the late events have thrown the Whig party, it is with profound sorrow we look to the position into which the late events have thrown the Whig party, it is with profound sorrow we look to the position into which the late events have thrown the Whig party, it is with profound sorrow we look to the position into which the late events have thrown the Whig party, it is with profound sorrow we look to the position into which the late events have thrown the Whig party, it is with profound sorrow we look to the position into which the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the Whigh party in the late events have thrown the whigh the late events have thrown the whigh the late events have the late events have thrown the whigh the late events have the late events have the late events have the late e is called into action. At this time the orator begins suffered to be put on trial for his life, and this too 'Pa.' said an interesting juvenile yesterday to his indulgent sire—'Pa, haven't I got a veto as well as the President?' No, my child. 'Yes, I have, Pa; their several turns. Now comes the rushing of the my fifth toe is a V-toe, I reckon.' Thomas, take that boy to his mother—he's ruined?'

is called into action. At this time the orator begins to tell. Metaphor, comparison, antithesis, have had their several turns. Now comes the rushing of the torrent. Nervous appeals to the passions—bitter invectives against the opposite speakers—powerful suffered to clapse, without a disposition being shown invectives against the opposite speakers-powerful suffered to clapse, without a disposition being shown and vehement expositions of the fallacies and absur- by England to reclaim her subject, we must now he Right Honorable Speaker!

It is unnecessary to dwell on the political opin
The Right Honorable Speaker of meeting on the field of battle at present. M Leod's trial will take place which success had placed in our hands, and left dities of any other measure, than that advanced by the Right Honorable Speaker! ions of Sir Robert. They are and ever have been, on Monday next; he will be acquitted, and once of the unyielding Tory stamp. The very existence more retire to the shades, and there will be an end of Sir Robert Peel is wrapt up in Toryism. It is the atmosphere in which he has lived all his life; his indeputity for his regression. This will be called a sperity, and which finally brought us to the fulatmosphere in which he has lived all his life; his indemnity for his persecution. This will be settled companions and associates are all Tories. I doubt by the two cabinets. In twelve months hence, the name of Alexander M'Leod will be scarcely men-

> " Was'nt he a tidy one?"-We saw a man pass down by our office, yesterday, whose face was LORD JOHN RUSSELL.—The next Member of imso dirty, that we into ned we saw potatoes growing out of it. He was under the influence of liquor, rial party in the House, Lord John Russell. His and his breath was so strong that it kept his hat up like a prop, and prevented it falling down over his eyes. His clothes hung in tatters about him; he could get in and out of his breeches by at least a dozen passages; and as to the cracks in his coat, they were numerous, and large enough to drive a stage coach through them. He had no shoes on, not, an exceedingly unpleasant way of stammering, but something as a substitute that looked very like so much so indeed, that you would frequently have bunches of chips, which we see about ship-carpenconsiderable difficulty in recognizing in the morning reports, the speech which you heard only the ters' yards, that collect together by loose drippings of tar. With all the rest of his finery he did not evening before. His Lordship is very troublesonie sport a shirt collar, for the very simple reason, we to the reporters on this account, and from the zigpresume, because he had no linen on; but perhaps, zag method of constructing his sentences. He is this was just as well, for if he wore an under garhowever no insignificant opponent in debate. He ment the public would soon have found it out, by is endowed with a wonderful memory, and has the whole business of the state at his finger ends. His virtue of its peeping through the sundry air holes above mentioned. He took a great deal more room perception is intuitively quick, and his judgment for the action of his legs and arms, than he was by usually sound and philosophical. His Lordship is law entitled to; he first gave a lee-lurch against also an acute observer of men and things, and when Lordly's pictures and carpet-brooms in front of his there will be a sudden death in a certain quarter be once he occupies a position, is not easily driven door, which caused a re-action, that brought him fore long. we think it would be as well to allow from it. He has a wonderful command of temper up exactly under Alderman Porter's windows; and "blundere:" to go out of existence as quietly as which seldom breaks from its bondage, even under so by this zig-zag manner of travelling he at length found his way to the bottom of the street, turned the corner, and thus disappeared from our sight .-Reader, he was a victim of intemperance!

self "big with preparations." But perhaps it is the

that Sir Francis Head may shortly be expected to as- Halifax by our last advices there were sellers at 42s. sume the reins of government in Nova Scotia. If duly paid. this rumour turns out to have any foundation, the responsibles in Halifax will certainly take it very much to heart. But, for our part, we cannot suppose that a Gotha change in the ministry, like in the American republic, Rev. Mr. Findly, Hon. J. L. Starr. Com. Gen. Hewis going to overturn all the 'doings' of its predeces- itson, P. Corton, T. Ring, G. Sparts, I. Faulkner,

MR. BOOTH.—The following in reference to this distinguished Tragedian, we take from the New York Sun. It will be remembered that Mr. Booth played in St. John last summer:-" On Tuesversities; and against the abolition of naval and day, Mr. Booth's name was up for Richard the Third, in the evening, at the Walnut-street theatre, Philadelphia. In the afternoon he was down in the lock up house, having bean taken up in a disgrace-List-abolition of Impressment-inquiry into the ful state of intoxication.

> A number of Clerks in the clothing stores in New York, turned out one evening last week in a keeps a clothing store in Chatham-street, because he refused to comply with a new arrangement made in the several clothing stores, to close them at 8

INK .- The members of Congress, together with 1000 rican Apples we have seen this season. Every one is the clerks, it is stated, consumed fifteen barrels of ink, during the session just ended.

WAR OR NO WAR !- We are informed by a gen-Who'd RE A PRESIDENT ?- The Whig men deman just from the States, that the Americans are of Congress have addressed a long and very able preparing for war on all sides, in right good earnest, document to their constituents, explaining the course Mr. FENETY, hat is-by putting their forts and arsenals in a they pursued during the session just closed; and censuring in no moderate terms the steps taken by to a more military-like compact, burnishing up the President in the exercise of his veto power, by their old muskets and sabres, and by sundry other nullifying the important measures passed through demonstrations which cannot be mistaken for any Congress-either of which they consider would have whose conduct answers admirably to the latter senthing else but tokens of a spirit for war and blood. been the means, if they became laws, of redeeming War between the two nations, in our humble opi- the nation from its almost present state of bankrupt- fiance the beauty and excellence of the tormer. I worst to ferment an eruption; and so has John Bull tems-one was introduced after the other had fail-

communion with those who have been busy to pros-trate our purposes rather than those whose principles seemed to be most identified with the power by which he was elected. We have reason to be-lieve that he has permitted himself to be approached counselled, and influenced by those who have ma-nifested least interest in the success of Whig mea-sures. What were represented to be his opinions and designs have been freely, and even including designs have been freely, and even insolently put forth in certain portions, and those not the most reoutable, of the public press, in a manner that ough o be deemed offensive to his honor, as it certain! was to the feelings of those who were believed to be his friends. In the earnest endeavor manifested by the members of the Whig party in Congress to ascertain specifically the President's notions in reference to be desired. ference to the details of such a bill relating to a Fis-cal Agent as would be likely to meet his approbati-on, the frequent changes of his opinion and the sin-gular want of consistency in his views have baffled his best friends, and rendered the hope of adjust-ment with him impossible. ment with him impossible.

President. He has wrested from us one of the bes fruits of a long and painful struggle, and the con-summation of a glorious victory; he has even pernamely, purchasing by proxy, by the very indiviagain to rely upon that high patriotism which for twelve years sustained us in a conflict of unequalare bound to prevent it. If the practice be continued, I shall expose names for the information of much to destroy.'

In conclusion they enjoin upon the American people the expediency of exacting from candidates tioned beyond the limits of his shell. Why then for future election for Congress, a declaration of the "no Popery!" He voted against the Reform Bill, need Jonathan put himself in a stew, and make him- following principles, as a guarantee that they will struggle to carry the measures which the Whigs so highly wish for :-

of one man; one Presidential term, a frugal Government, and no sub-treasury open or covert, in substance or in fact: no Government Bank, but an and administering to the people's wants."

HIGHLY IMPORTANT .- A Communication appears in the last Halifax Herald, contradicting a statement made by the Post, to the effect that the Prince danced with certain ladies at the officers' Ball, whose name were given in the Post. The communication says "the only ladies the Prince danced with were Lady Falkland, Miss Halliburton, and Miss Hewetson,' The author signs himself an "eye witness"-he could not have enjoyed much of the Ball when he kept his eye on the Prince all the evening. However, it is receive the thanks of the community for the informa- years, with the exception of potatoes, which are tion. It is well his Royal Highness left Halifax as soon as he did, else straight jackets would have been in fashion long since among the ninnyhammers.

To Corresponders.—We are extremely obliged to "J. McL." for his notice. But as we expect

GOOD NEWS FOR THE POOR .- Flour is gradually falling in price, and doubtless will continue to do so. The crops in England are much more plentiful Rumour.-It is rumoured in Halifax, (says the than, it was feared, they would be; and the natural Times,) that Lord Falkland is to be recalled, to fill consequence is, that a depreciation in the price of of the island were to be put in a state of efficiency. It was reported also that the Canary Islands had American flour has taken place. At public sales in

> PASSENGERS FROM WINDSOR .- Per steamer 'Saxe on Wednesday night-Rev. Mr. Dease, J. W. Barss, F. Ratchford, B DeWolf, Purvan, Rowsnon, Hamilton, Smith, Frederickston, Pryor,

UNWISE JUDGMENT .- A person was recently tried in New Orleans for having taken to that city from Virginia, 12 convict slaves, and was sentenced to lose the slaves and be fined \$12,000, or be imprisoned for twelve months. Who would not rather lie in prison twelve months, than pay \$12,000?

IF A Western editor describing the bursting of a cannon, by which several persons were badly settee, on board the boat. wounded, says: 'Our reporter, who had his hand body, and broke the windows of a Mr. Myrs, who blown off, was fortunately on the spot, and has narrated to us the full particulars of the catastro-

> There are five Jewish Synagogues in the city of New York, embracing 10,000 members.

Every old man who dies in the United States is set down as having been a revolutionary soldier. wards of 20 feet.

Yours. the public. MR. FENETY,

YELLOW FEVER IN MAINE. - The Portsmouth Gazette of the 31st says the Yellow fever is raging at Bath, Me. There have been fourteen cases, nine of which have proved fatal. We understand that the stores and public houses are closed, and all business suspended for the present.

THE ANCIENT ELM. - The New Haven Herald states that the ancient Elm near the corner of Elm and Temple streets, in that city, was cut down on Tuesday last, in consequence of its having become so decayed near the roots that public safety required its removal. It was planted in 1636 before the new parsonage on the 1st Congregational Church. Under its ample shade Jonathan Edwards Whitefield, and others of the great department, preached more than a century ago. Its circumference was upwards of 20 feet.

"Order is heaver Some are, and must Now Sir, there is a class of men in this community,

tence of the above quotation; but sets at utter denion, is much less imminent now than it was cy, and caused it once more to flourish. These mean those of the Epicurian tribe, who some time six month ago. Jonathan has long since done his measures were founded upon nearly similar sys- ago succeeded in having a law enacted by virtue and through means of which they can sleep off the by his supineness in trying to prevent one. Wheeled with the President; the object of them were for fumes of the preceding evening, by keeping case in 'the collecting, safe keeping, and disbursing the pub- their nocturnal retreat till 11 o'clock next morning, with ecstatic joy and exquisite pleasure, "carried "With mortification we have observed that his off by those forestalling shopkeepers." Now there is associations were more sedulously aimed at a free a proverb still extant, which has a strong claim upon every man of consistency and principle, viz. "law makers should not be law breakers." pose however that those Gents being of the most respectable class in society, feel that they have a right to claim rather as their maxim "dont do as I do but do as I bid you." That this is the language of their hearts is evident from the language of their conduct. I have seen one of those very characters who declaimed so loudly against "forestalling" come into the country market (as early as the circumstances of the preceding night would permit) and purchasing the full of a large basket of Turkeys: in fact, every Turkey in the waggon with which he fell in; not certainly less than 12 or 15 Turkies, for a private family. Now I would ask what name would a by-stander be likely to give to this act? 'Forestalling?'' Certainly not! for this gentleman does not "keep shop" and therefore this act could not in common sense be called forestalling!!! But this is not all. These discerning, consistent, and respectable Gents have gone a step further, knowing the disability under which they labour, as already referred to, have found out an excellent expedient, one exceedingly relevant to their morning knap,

> [COMMUNICATED.] For the Morning News.

duals, who discountenance forestalling, and who

VERITAS.

Sir,-An individual who knows most of the winners of great stakes in England for the last ten years, and who has noticed the dispute now pending in The will or the nation uncontrolled by the will the public Journals respecting the horse Rolla; suggests the following plan to the parties concerned, to decide who is right, viz. let the gentleman state the name the horse ran in at Liverpool, and let the question be put to the Editor of Bell's Life in London, and by the return of the English Mail the public will be informed of the truth. I am Sir, your obedient

CANADIAN INTELLIGENCE.

QUEBEC, Sept. 15 -The weather, we are happy to state, is all that could be desired, at the present critical season of the year, when our farmers are busily occupied gathering in the fruits of the earth. The nights and mornings have become cold, and throughout the day we have bright sunshine with a clear and unclouded sky. We have not yet received any positive information respectvery important to know who the Prince really did ance with, and this "eye witness," ought certainly can learn, they are about an average with former stated to be deficient.

We perceive the workmen have this morning commenced erecting the scaffolding for the pur-pose of repairing Wolfe's Monument, which has been reported in so decayed a state as to require immediate repairs to enable it to resist the winter's storms.

FROM HAVANA.-The correspondent of the Philadelphia National Gazette, writing from Havana on the 25th of August, says a runor was circulating that England had demanded from the Spanish Government a fulfilment of the treaty of 1823, for the suppression of the slave trade, and required the Government of Cubasto give up all slaves invented since that date.

imported since that date.

Also that 6000 troops were to embark immediately at Cadiz for Cuba, and that the fortifications ry Islands had declared themselves independent of Spain.

WAR MOVEMENTS .- The Springfield (Illinois) ournal of a late date says:- 'The Secretary of War has written to Governor Carlin, informing him that the United States Government were about forward, to some point on Rock River, arms and ammunition, to be subject to the order of the Gover-nor in case hostilities should commence between this country and the British and Indians, Rather

A new life preserver has been invented, consist-ing of a strong tin copper box filled with air, con-densed by a forcing pump, and hermetically sealed, and fastened to the bottom of every chair, stool or

Brothe