afterwards observed to strike on the Herd, he seemed to think of sufficient importance the night. His Lordship directing that The Reform cause, in its purity and just a sand which runs out on the Durham coast to warrant the charge of embezzlement.— they should be provided with fire and other purpose, is that for which we shall work, from South Shields. The Providence life Why was not this grand discovery made accommodations as circumstaces would all and we do not doubt the end. If the Globe from South Shields. The Providence life Why was not this grand discovery made accommodations as circumstaces boat was immediately got out to rescue the while that gentleman was in office? Or, low.—[Patriot. ha ds and as quickly manned with South providing the accusation was correct, and Shields pilots. Twenty-four of them sprang the charge fully established by facts, why into le. They rowed her down to the did Mr. Hincks allow twelve mo the to brig, and laid her along side, on the star- clapse before there was a word said on the British Institutions, the present position of board side of the brig, the brig lying with subject? Those who know the vindictive the American Legislature presents a curiher bows to the sea. A rope was thrown character of the Honorable Inspector Genous anomely. The national Congress of from the brig, which they caught, and faster of the Honorable Inspector Genous anomely. The national Congress of the brig, which they caught, and faster of the Honorable Inspector Genous anomely. The national Congress of the brig, which they caught, and faster of the Honorable Inspector Genous anomely. tened the boat to brig by the bow. As they were getting ready to take in the brig's bow, caught the boat on the larboard side, had really discovered an error in the books and completely upset her, and threw the of his predecessor, and that the affair as- the Senate and House of Representatives. in a mass, and she did not right, but broke her painter, and drifted away bottom up, and the ergy of the brig had to suffer the administration party to have taken necessary steps to recover ponents count 36 votes. In the House of anguish of witnessing those who had came the sum supposed to have be deficient. Inoff to rescue them from peril sink one by stend of this, however, he drags Mr., Vanone into a watery grave. Of the twenty- sitart before the grand jury of this county. four men who went off, only four came without a moment's notice, and subjects ashore alive Three of them -John Har him to the odium which necessarily berison, John Millburn, and George Heirs - comes attached to all such cases of prosecugot on the boat's bottom and were taken off by the second life-boat, which put off with the miterials so well arranged that the denother gallant crow, as soon as the accident was discovered. The fourth man got sult has proved that the Honorable Inspecon board the vessel, he does not know tor General reckoned without his ho t, and how. He and the crew of the brig were that the Grand Jurors of the Brock Disrescued by the se and life-boat as the tide receded. When the second life boat landed at the low part of South Shields with the three men taken of the boats the scene was to which we have salready alluded, and during President Taylor's term of office most terrific. Fathers, mothers, wives, which would have been proved in evidence, a period of more than three years to come. water edge to see if it was "their's" that had been saved; and when the loss was manifest to them, the wailing of women, and deep sobbing of sturdy men-men who had stood many a norwester, and escaped Licenses, performing the duties of his ofmany a peril was most heart-rending - fice by Deputy. The most of the men drowned have left large families, and the South Shields pilots, sittart, or his Deputy, for the License in like most of those who gain a living on the like most of those who gain a living on the for Messrs. Finkle and Pruyn in 1818.

Of that who men drowned have left and the south Shields pilots, sittart, or his Deputy, for the License in function presents great changes in her constitution presents great changes in her constitution Admirable system of self-governments?

Admirable system of self-governments? The boat, after, breaking her head rope, in ney payable. drifted to the south, and it being thought 4. No money passed from the parties. that some of the even might be under her, or either of them, to Mr. Vansittart or his . THE ELECTION. - There appears some as soon as the second life-boat landed the Deputy. three men, she put out to sea again, at the imminent risk of her crew, and grappled by the Clerk of the Crown, warrants in the ed by Mr. Chabot and Mr. Legare; the may clapse before a firm government is beach—those on shore rushing in up to the filled up and issued as occasion require. her, all that was found was the scurf of one tart, or his Deputy, have been regularly present government, and to annexation, will struggles and much suffering before France man, which had been fastened round the returned, with the amounts received. round the thwart, and with a slip hitch round his wrist; but, in the working of the boat, the knot had broken, and he had drifted away. The best swimmer would have had examined, the books of Mr. Finkle, and more effectually misrepresented than it will with the no chance in such a sea.

PROSECUTION OF MR. VANSITTART.

(From the British American.) In our last we promised the particulars of this affair, which from the importance of the successful to the consistent with good government. To bring the subject home to ourselves, which is opposed to more than a year after the License should be firmly resisted—

Will be interesting to our readers. Mr.

By Shop Licence for 1841, - 27 12 0. Chabet to the omce of Chief Commissioner that they enjoy me greatest possible freedom consistent with good government. To bring the subject home to ourselves, our political horizon exhibits a marked the particulars of the Reform press, which is opposed to "the Government, is an utter delusion.—

With League, and advocated by that portion freedom consistent with good government. To bring the subject home to ourselves, our political horizon exhibits a marked to prove the remptations should be firmly resisted—

With League, and advocated by that portion freedom consistent with good government. To bring the subject home to ourselves, our political horizon exhibits a marked to prove the source of the source Vansittet was, for several years, Inspector of Licenses for this District, during which it referred, and as each year's acting to do with either. If we take any with perfect satisfaction both to the Government and the country. No person complained either officially or otherwise of the complained either officially or otherwise of the complained either officially or otherwise of the complained of the perfect satisfaction between the arrival of Lord England and which it referred, and as each year's acting to do with either. If we take any which is public that the country. No person to do nothing which is public matters, is which renders, the Governor independing the during the country. We can also the government of the country. We can also the present the content of the country which is public which is public to the country. It is a continuous complained either officially or otherwise of the country. We can also the present the content of the country will not be balanced with the down that would be made would be a continuous disloyal, or as friends to the government of the country. We can also the country will not the country. We can also the country will not the country will not the country will not the country. The country will not the country will n department was conducted, but the moment the present Ministry came into power Pruyn. January 1st, 1848, by Shop Liit was ascertained 'that Mr. Vansiltart's cense, £7 12s. 6d. This was evidently situation was wanted for the purpose of intended to apply to the License for 1848 securing a little additional support for the famished an excellent pretext for depriving entries were known to Mr. Charles some the incurrent of his empluments, and by a months ago, but no appeal was made to. with which our readers are already Mr. Vansittart-no explanation soughtsufficiently well acquainted, he found him to dash upon their victim by surprise and self mous the office and all its encumbre snap a presentment being the dastardly ob-His successor stepped into power ject.
We may observe the following facts in and place, and as a matter of course ob tained possession of all the books, pagers, relation to the entries : -&c. of the department. Almost twelve months clapsed, and Mr. Vansittart's char- authorized by Mr. Vansittart, and no Clergy Reserves and Rectories, Retrouch remained unimpeached. Relieved from ever came or was made directly or indirect and Ministerial consistency. In their efforts the duties of office he had leisure to make ly to that gentleman. himself more sequinted with the wants present representative had depreciate I very or assent. materially since the last election. In the meantime Mr. Vansittart was solicited by is worthy of note: a large number of electors in the County, to come forward at t'e next e'ection, a.a. Hineks ject, but as the time were on, and the real day, for the first time, Mr. Vansittart is state of pal first feeling in the County by many aware of the monstrous charge broth in full, and the Pilot in part, but the latter and devotion to the British Empire which adopts the form of a Petition which we shone forth so conspicuously in '37 and over the spirit of their dream, and they saw made, at the instigation of Mr. Hincks, by the probability, may almost the certainty, of Mr. Yansittart's return, as the representative of the South of the Bill was thrown out by the same Provided Bill Parliament. When the new Provided Bill Parliament. When the new Provided Bill Parliament. When the new Provided Bill Parliament are presented by the following day, they are the following day the following day they are the following day they are the following day they are the following day the following day they are the following day the follow Provine Parliament. When the new Grand Jury on the following day, they ing, and the Journal & Express is able to prominent feature in the government of upon the list, and this produced an excitement for which the Ministry were but very slightly prepared. They had managed to debased, and the pecuniary matter deprive him of an office of emolument, unbushed up by the present Inspector allowown act led their friends in Oxford to be lieve that they had not treated Mr. Van-

of the day mentioned, the Betsy, of Little as Mr. Baldwin was in 1842. It was then a constable in the execution of his duty, or been followed by the whole Reform Press Calchas of old, "who knew the past, the of keeping ourselves aloof from such a Hampton, a light brig was seen taking the and not until then, that the Inspector Gen on the fourth count for a common assault. (excepting always the paid lickspittle); bar, a strong sea running at the time, and eral pretended to have discovered an error. On this point the Jury were unable to and our position has been nobly supported She was shortly in Mr. Vansittart's books. An error which agree, and were therefore locked up for by every independent journal in Canada.

however, a sea broke round her Charles, the successor of Mr. Vans tta t, which the British system secures, the They plunged about sumed all the appearance of a defalcation; tion. The scheme was deeply laid, and trict are a rerifice their moral character upon the mar of political partizan hip.

The following are the facts of the case FACTS

1. Mr. Vansittart was, during the years in questions, 1848 and 1849, Inspector of

the upset boat amongst the breakers. - Receiver General's office, &c.,) in blank, former a friend and member of the Gov-They immediately got her in towards the and deposited in Inspector's office, to be ernment—the latter an annexationist. It neck - and hauled her in; but on righting 6. All Licenses issued by Mr. Vansit- the large British party opposed alike to the overthrown, we may yet witness many

Vansittant was, for several years, Inspector two months after the close of the year to "Fight dog, fight bear,"—let us have no change since the arrival of Lord Elgin in ducted as economically as possible, and any

In the ledger of Messrs, Finkle and The above entries are the ground work administration. The last Oxford election of the charge, of embezzlement. These

1. The above credits were wholly unacter for honesty, uprightness and integrity notice of such entries or either of them ments, Extension of the Elective Principle,

and wishes of the inhabitance of the county, and to ascertain that the popularity of the made without Mr. Vansittant's knowledge Prescott Telegraph, London Free Press,

cand late in opposition to Mr. Hineks — San. 2nd.—Mr. Hineks instructs the At first, the friends of the later seemed to Clerk of the Peace to prepare an Indicttreat the matter as a wild chimerical pro- ment against Mr. Vansittart-and on this names we do not remember. In opposition the attachment to monarchial institutions,

commission of the peace is issued, Mr. having in the interval become more in show as patriotic and pure motives for its Canada during late year-loyalty is thrown Vansituat's name appeared prominently timately acquainted with the real facts of objection to some Ministerial moves, as aside as a useless commodity-traitors and der the presence that he had committed a ling himself to be credited in his store ac. Whipsters as the Globe, would have dared to foes to the liberty of their country," past breach of the privileges of the House of count, with the very parties who imprudent-Assembly, but they retained him in an office of honor and trust, which none but a man of high moral character could justly be chosen to fill. This stultification of their

lieve that they had not treated Mr. Vansittart in strict accordance with the principal of parties accused of rioting them as hones: and well-meaning men, the insults they had at last on the occasion of Lord Elgin's arrival in but when they are remiss, we shall not ob the insults they have endured—and having ples of justice, and that they had at last on the occasion of their conduct. In proportion as this feeling gathered strength, the execution of their duty. There is an other hangers on of the Ministry found it can be considered and other indictment for rioting, which is expected and other rioting and allow them they are remiss, we shall not obtained and other sides and allow them they are remiss, we shall not obtained and other sides and allow them they are remiss, we shall not obtained and other sides and allow them they are remiss, we shall not obtained and the remission of the remaining the Reformers, the without a word of caution. The Press is without a word of caution. The Press is without a word of caution. The proposal remaining the constables in without a word of caution. The press is well as the remiss, we shall not obtained and the remaining the constables in without a word of caution. The press is well as a remaining the constables in the caution of their duty. There is an only in the caution of the rioting and the remaining the constables in without a word of caution. The Press is without a word of caution. The Press is without a word of caution. necessary to make some desperate effort to pected to come on to-day.

either neutralize, or effectually destroy the influence of their opponent. They saw that he was making rapid progress in securities at the prisoners, except John Wilson, whom that he was making rapid progress in securities at the prisoners, except John Wilson, whom as the primary consideration, and men-as this movement, time alone can tell. Let that he was making rapid progress in securing the good will and esteem of both they found guilty. parties in the County, and they knew that

Curious Anomaly. -- To dose ac-

of the existence of that cordiality between Let us presume for a moment that Mr. the executive and legislative branches American Cabinet is at direct issue with The former pursues a Whig policy ; the ponents count 36 votes. In the House of Representatives, the Democrats have a

majority of five.

Yet the government of the United States will be conducted on the whig principles that is in direct opposition to the "well understood wishes of the people, so ex pressed through their representatives in Parliament." The Whigs, though in the minority, are in possession of the immense United States the excutive is invested, and these will be employed for put tagonistic to the wishes of the

The members of his cabinet are secure in Senate and the House may denounce their ous proceedings of the Austrian Court. content will break against them in vain; they repose in safety under the protection

is much to be wished that no individual of Mr. Jordan Charles, the successor of Mr For any practical or useful purpose to the

POSITION OF THE REFORM PARTY

From the Journal & Express. as we believe them to have been in other parts of the Province. - [Globe.

forts they have been aided by the follow-2. Messrs. Finkle & Pruyn are ready ing Liberal papers :- Toronto Mirror Guelph Adverriser, Bathurst Couner, Ham-3. The following remarkable coincidence ilton Provincialist, Niagara Mail, Brockrie Magnet Cornwall Freeholder, Picton

is wise, he will he will "try back," and hunt up other game than Public Opinion !

MIDDLESBX STANDARD.

ST. THOMAS :

Tuesday, January 22, 1850.

THE present is an age of change, and the political world has during the last two years exhibited its full share of startling events. In Italy the work of regeneration has been commenced in a manner worthy of the most glorious days of ancient Rome-a flame has been kindled there which though smothered for the present, is not extinguished, but will yet burst out into a blaze, and secure for it social and religious freedom in the very hot-bed of despotism and bigotry. Germany presents a ower and patronage with which in the more unfortunate picture. Never did a people shew greater devotion to their country, and readiness to shed, their blood for liberty, than the unfortunate Hunga-And thus, in all probability, will it be rians. Never did the world witness an act of greater cruelty and injustice than the interference of the Emperor Nicholas their seats, no matter how strongly the and the subsequent vindictive and barbaradministration! They can afford a laugh But even here, there is still the hope that at all oppoistion; the waves of popular dis- the Prussian Government is sincere in its intention of bestowing civil freedom on its Louis Philippe, and erected a Republic on the ruins of the monarchy, the differprospect the representation of this city in ent parties in the country are contending 5. Licenses were signed (as are writs the Provincial Parliament will be contest. unceasingly for the supremacy. Years established there, and while we rejoice that the arbitary rule of Louis Philippe is take any part whatever in the contest. becomes settled, and blessed with the en "Clergy Reserves until we can obtain an joyment of a popular and moderate Gov-

Country at the pleasure and for the benefit the crippled state of the finances of the orders have arrived for the manufacturing districts reports from those quarters led to of the party who put them in power, and Province, notwithstanding the almost un hope that the new year would commence with "The cordial reception given to the Inspector General affords proof positive that the insidious efforts of the Examiner and to the people who have to pay him. This Although the League and the doctrines it ence and prosperity. Journal & Express to divide the Reform part, havye as yet at all events, been wholly without effect in the County of Oxford, has aroused the indignation of the loyal them in the cry "retrench" still this Re: they otherwise would, till after the 1st Janumen of the Province, who detest Lord El- form government cling with the utmost telations would be entered into. It is werthy The "insidious efforts" of the Examiner and Journal & Express, have been comprised in a desire for a settlement of the of the sovereign be represents; and the their might, and sweep from their places full, and orders, it is said, would, of necessity passing of the memorable Rebellion Los- those vultures who are thus preying on the be sent to North ses Bill and other infamous measures, has vitals of the country. disgusted many a British heart in Canada. Situated as this country is, adjoining the United States for hundreds of miles, and separated mostly by an imaginary line, with an increasing commercial connection ville Recorder, St. Catharines Journal, with our neighbours, and a large number of Jan. 1st.—A dinner was given to Mr. Peterboro' Despatch, Huron Signal, Bar-them scattered among tour population, it should be the care of the Home Governhave given our cordial support to the ad tion to raise its head. When the party ministration, because we have looked upon whose loyalty it fears are disgusted with its conduct imposes upon dis, we shall mother country, and endeavor to convince About 10 o'clock last night, the Jury look to public weal, and not prostitute our the people of Canada of its advantages to they found guilty of an assault upon the one. Our insidious efforts" have Lord Elgin be removed and all is safe. If and the great probability of their speedy been before the public for some months.

present, and the future."

The critical position of the "strong government" is becoming daily more ap parent, and in all probability their downfall is not far off. Confusion reigns in the ranks of their party. Conversations at the Council Board are laid before the public, and much jobbing thereby exposed .-The bungling legislation of the last session of Parliament is producing doubt and confusion in Upper and Lower Canada, even in the highest seats of justice. Many re-form journals are exclaiming against the extravagance and the system of personal ag. last, notwithstanding "the pitiless pelting grandizement pursued by the Reform lead. of the storm," was crowded to suffication, ers. These leaders are become "beauti- when Dr. C. B. HALL delivered a most fully less," but may be found retired in excellent and useful address on the strucsome snug situation for life, and last, ture of the human frame, and the preservathough not least, the people, the fountain tion of health. of power, are demanding of their Representatives the fulfitment of the promises, ed to read and adopt the constitution and by which they are induced to send them to laws to regulate the Society; and the fol-Parliament, The eyes of all honest refor- lowing gentlemen were appointed officemers are, we trust, being opened to the bearers for the ensuing year : cheat which has been put upon them, and Dr. C. B. Hall, Presidents, Mr. M. T. they will henceforth judge of public men Moore, D. C., and Mr. A. Love, D. C., not by their professions, but their actions. Vice Presidents ; Mr. W. J. WHITE, Re-At the last General Election, promises as cording Secretary; Joseph Laine, Corplenty as roses in June, were made by the Reform candidates that the Clergy Reserve Treasurer, and a Committee of twelve, re-Question should be settled if they gained a presenting, chiefly, the several trades and majority; and that the enormous extrava- occupations in the neighbourhood. gance of the vile Tories should be reduced to a propel level. How have these promises been fulfilled ? Have these men with expedition rgainst Cuba. It is stated that a majority in the House capable of carry- they are well equipped, and to avoid the ing any measure they choose, proposed law, will assemble out of the United States any such "reform",-or are they preparing territory preparatory to making their desto do so? Let Mr. Hincks in his speech cent on Cuba. to his constituents on last New Year's day be our answer. As to the Clergy Reserve question he says "people wish us to resigned on account of pressing business "settle the Clergy Reserve question, but engagements. "they cannot tell us how it is to be done. "Some years ago an act for the distribution "of the Clergy Reserves was passed in this News by the Steamship "Canada." "Province and went to England. It was there submitted to the 12 Judges, who gave "it as their opinion that the Province had o'clock, having experienced very bad weath-"no power whatever to legislate on the mat-"ter. In fact we can do nothing with the Saturday, 29th ult."

"ter. She has 103 passengers through, and will sail in two hours. She left Liverpool on Saturday, 29th ult.

"alteration in the Imperial Statute. While have been but two arrivals from America at Liverpool, the Caledonia and the Cambria steamers. The former arrived on the 18th With these events occurring in the old "Clergy of the Church of England, we and the latter on the 24th ult. examined, the books of Mr. Finkle, and found the following entry in his day-book:

2nd March, 1848.

John G. Vansittart, Esq., Cr.

By Shop Licence for 1847, --£7 12 6.

It is important to notice that the entry of Public Works: and that there is some in the property in the doubt a strong temptation at such an insult to common sense as the appointment of Mr. Chapter to the general indignation at such an insult to common sense as the appointment of Mr. Chapter to the people's conviction that there is some in the people's conviction that they enjoy the greatest possible for the chapter of the cannot settle this question. On the subject of Retrenchment, he says, "The extrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject of Retrenchment is possible to the subject of Retrenchment in the subject

> THE LONDON ELECTION. -Mr. Wilson position to improvement, both in pig and manuhas been returned with a majority of 39 over Mf. Dixon. We sincerely regret the luke warmness of many conservatives of the season itself. Parliament will assemble London, which added to the influence of Mr. Wilson over a few other conservatives, cal and commercial measures will be bro has accomplished this result. We will watch with some curiosity the further porceedings of the new convert to radicalism; and very much doubt whether the Reformers will not, in their turn, be bit by the member for London.

doings of the Rebellion Losses Bill commissioners. We should be glad to hear something on this subject; and whether the pledge of the Home Government, that no rebels should receive compensation under it, was honestly given, and whether Nov. 18, organizing the woiwodeschaft. that pledge is being regarded by the Commissioners. *

The Toronto Globe of Saturday last Easton Burns, Esq., as the new Judge of faction, Mr. Burns being well known as a It is said that Russia has been intriguing

quarrel in which we have no interest.

Mechanics' Institute.

It is with entire satisfaction that we record the success of the experiment to establish a Mechanics' Institute in this village. Judging from the attendance upon the lectures already delivered, we would say, that the idea has met with the approbation of the public, with scarcely an objection; an anomaly in the history of St. Thomas

After the lecture, the members proceed-

Mr. GALT, M. P. P for Sherbrooke has

HALIFAX, Jan. 14. The Canada arrived this morning at 10

Since the sailing of the last steamer, there

e sent to North Emerica.

A better demand has existed for iron daring A better demand has existed for iron daring the last month than is customary at this season of the year. Prices were firm, with a dis-

The political news from England is not of ruary, when, it is rumored, that various politi

IMPORTANT FROM SERVIA

Accounts from Vienna and Berlin, of the 22d ult., state that a rebellion of a most formidable scale had broken out in Servia.— Sclavonia and the military boundaries are up in arms against the Austrian government .-The Sclavonian and Servian boundary regiments have revolted, and raised the cordon The Patriot asks the Montreal papers of the Turkish frontier, so that their rear is fully secured! From their brothen in Turto give some information respecting the key they are assured of all support-a circumstance which will complicate the relations, already sufficiently insecure, between Austria and the Porte.

The boundary regiments which have revolted, are among the bravest and hardiest soldiers in the Austrian service. The grounds of their rising is resistance to the decree of chief monement is in the Syrmia, Peterwardein and Tepaikist military districts, which woiwodeschaft, The military force alone of the rebels, is estimated at 120,000 men, with one hundred and ten cannon, and if they are announces the appointment of Robert joined by the Croats, which appears highly probable, they will have 200,000 men with 400 cannon, The numbers of the insurgents the Court of Common Pleas. The ap- are daily swelled by deserters from the Austcontinent will, no doubt, give general satis- rian regiments in Peterwardein, Esseg, &c.

to get up this insurrection, in order to sound lawyer and aman of good judgment. both Austria and Turkey dependent upon her; in proof of which, the latest accounts from Servia mention that the Russian agitation is We would advise the Annexationists to daily growing more open and daring, and that guinary entanglement will speedily break out