Immigration for 1863.

The indigration returns, as made up to to the 3rd of August, by the chief agent of Canada, Mr. A. C., Buchanan, present some gratifying and interesting facts. The gross number of arrivals at Quebec, as compared with the corresponding periou of 1862, shows a falling off of 1,244 persons.

Council.

Ramany, August 14th, 1863.

The council met this day in the Town Hall, pursuant to public notice. Council all present the Reeve in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed by the Reeve. This reduction is easily explained, however. In 1862, upwards of 5,000 Norwegians arreached Quebee by about 600, while there ments. is a more se of apwards of 1,800 Irish Sit. The result is, that there has been an increase from the United Kingdom of 2. 269, as compared with last year at the corresponding period. The cabin passengers from England were 542, from Scotland 55, 344 and Scotland 2.922

It is known that nine-tenths of the Eng. ing teachers salaries and other purposes. lish and Scotch have settled in Canada, of the Irish have gone to the States. The the 18th May last. gross number of arrivals at the Port of Onebec amount to 14.122 We have no Moffat, That John Henry, Esq., be return yet of the numbers who reached Ca. in regard to the Assessment of his pronada via the Suspension Bridge; the arri-vals there, however, have been very considMr. Henry having been heard, The coun they pay by water to Quebec. A Cork for the present year. paper just received advertises the rates of Mr. Marshall moved, seconded by York of £, and by sailing vessel £3, which is lower than the Quebec rates. A saving 1863, be brought up and read a first from 25s to 40s signifing is an object to a time, needy emigrant. On Saturday last 370 Th emigracts from the Isle of Lewis reached Quibec Of tiese 2 0 were forwarded to McLeun, That the By law to provide for brooks where promises of employment to their destination in Canada was paid by and read a first time. Sir James Mathieson. The steamer Unit ed Kingdom is now due; she brings 230 Glasgow operatives.

fr end in this city that he shall send off batch of emigrants from his neighborhood may be brought before it. Carried. the first week in August. The Glasgow | The council in committee, Mr. Moffat in Committee have devoted \$10,000 to facili the chair. tate emigration to Canada. In other wan- In reference to the petition of Dennis ufacturing districts very large sums are to Haily, in the absence of any evidence that be devoted to the same purpose, some of the work was performed, it was ordered to them the donations of individuals and lay over, and that Mr. Moffat examine the Unions and much of it the result of the work performed and report. savings of intending emigrants. The latter fact shows a degree of forethought and en- in behalf of Patrick Slattery, sen., your her Majesty's screw frigate Glasgow, a terprise which is highly commendable and committee recommend that six dollars be Portsmouth was on the 18th sentenced not tail to be a great acquisition to our pop applied to the purpose for which it is alive a small terrier dog belonging to another ulation. We ought to give them a hearty granted. welcome, and earnestly aid them in smooth-

force is no an dogy between the cases of man of the legal profession. New Z aland and Au rais and that of Canada. The wonderful discoveries of tees of the several school sections, be entered was charged #4.25 duty a t Port Huron. gold have enabled the G vernments of these upon the By-law. countries to send home many millions of dollars to give assisted passages to those ready to encounter voyages of from 16,000 Moffat. That the Report of the committee to 20,000 miles, and sever forever that as minuted be adopted. Carried. councerion with home which we here value alout twelve days enables us to renew in salaries of teashers and other purposes, in lerson, and tidings from whence reach us certain school sections for the year 1863, PREVENTION RETTER THAN CU vance of money from Canada, even if she passed. could afford to give it, for an assisted passage, would be liable to this disadvantage and passed. among of ers, and the assisted party would tale Canadian money to bring him here, Marshall, That the By-law to regulate Asand in periods varying from ten minutes to resements for County and Township purposten hours, at the utmost, on a frontier es for the year 1863, with blanks filled up of 2,000 miles, he might walk, swim be now read a second time short and or steam it to the United States, and thus passed. be lost to Canada forever.

able terms of settlement duties The best of these free grants have been taken up, bu we have millions upon millions of wild lands capable of success ul cultivation. In their present condition they are worse than use less-they impede progress of every kind they form a king of moral waste, they give the lie to the beautiful idea of Campbell who answers the question, " M hat bain wed ground?" by saying in effect that earth has no cant which was not intended by its

Copper Mines in the County of Hastings.

We have for some time been aware that

mercial Bank, and Mr. Loucks, of Lake, were the parties interested in the prospecting, and they becare so convinced of the existence of valuable deposits of copper, d itself; the floor was covered with blood that a short time ago they procured the ser vices of Capt Williams -- an emioent mining Engracer, at present engaged in Lower Canada He visited the shot, and after a

effect of this discovery on this town and county but it must be immense. The fact that the entire that there was every prospect of the town, and putting it in fighting order and I also had the Methodist church in the centre of the village barricaded with all the commissary stores on hand. To-morrow we will throw up an earth work around it. It may be premature to speculate on the some time that there was every prospect of the Iron Works resuming operations as soon around it,

Proceedings of Ramsay

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Communications received and read:— From the Town Clerk Beckwith, from rived at Quebec; this year they have not the County Treasurer, and from the Clerk exceeded 1,000 in number. Fewer English of the County Council respecting Assess

Mr. McLean presented the petition and Scotch. The German immigration of John Scott, and forty others, in favor of Mr. Moffatt presented the petition

Denis Haily, praying for compensation for repairing a road.

The Clerk laid on the table, application and from Ireland 67. Of steerage passen-gers we find. English, 3,328; Ireland, 3, praying that the several sections be assessed praying that the several sections be assessed in the amount prayed for, to assist in pay-

D. Campbell presented an acc while, on the other hand, about four fifths compensation for loss sustained by him on Mr. Marshall moved, seconded by Mr.

erable. Emigrants are ticketed to Canada eil concluded that the Assessment Rolls West via New York at the same price as having been revised, no redress could be had

The By-law was read a first time Moved by Mr. Dickson, seconded by Mr. salaries of teac' ers and other purposes in certain school rections in the Township of The whole control their passage from home Ramsay for the year 1863, be brought up

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The petition of John Scott, and others descrives encouragement. Such men can allowed, and that Mr. Scott see the same three months' imprisonment, for skinning

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Council resumed the Reeve in the chair

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New Zealand and Australia have not yet

Mr. Dickson moved, seconded by Mr. done-we can give land. One hundred Marshall, That John Hagan be allowed

acres of land is offered to any one above seven shillings and six prace for digging a eighteen years of age, on easy and reason drain on cross road No. 20 and 21, 6th con-Carried.

The council adjourned till Friday, 28th August, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, to meet at he village of Almonte. DAVID CAMPBELL.

More Indian Attrocities.

Town Clerk.

(From the St. Paul Press.) Glencoe is all excitement. This after noon a German named Julius Enery was Makes to be trodden and improved by man, noon a German named Julius E nery was been to have settled down into a state of the integrand his Cod erect and free. brought to town wounded and faint from the loss of blood. He reported that he was lethargy. The draft commences in this grinding his seyt eat the house of a german city on Wodnesday, in 6th District. family named Weidewitch about four miles north wher the Indians saddenly made the appearance, two fired into the house and as the Colorado and other rivers. he turned at the report, one more from the third assed through his shoulder, he ran a family named Z rakey, wno fled at the first alarm, recorting the Weidewitch family selves, and most of the men in the town, on horseback and in teams, repaired at once to the spot Here a borrible scene present er, Charles Weidewitch, [pronounced Widowwitch] with his wif beading over him,

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Arrival of the "Hibernian."

Quebec. August 15th, 1863.

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deliberation.

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organized and have purchased Monsieur Belly's privileges for the sum of \$350,"00. eleven million dollars.

THE WRECK OF THE NORWEGIAN. Among the passengers who arrived at Quebec by the steamer Lidy Head from Picton 1862 was about 1,000; this year it is 2,- Patrick Slattery, sea., in very indigent cir- &c., on Saturday night was Mr. Kelly first officer of the steamship Norwegian, wrecked off St. Paul's island, who has just left the wreck. He was engaged to save as much of the ships cargo as possible. Mr. Shaw, who went to the wreck with pumps and apparatus for raising her, had reached the spot, but we have been informed that the vesse has nearly all gone to pieces, and she wiil become a total loss.

A DESPERATE MAN .- Coroner Wildley yesterday morning was called to hold an inquest at No. 223 Third street, on the body of August Ebner, who had cut his throat On reaching the place the Coroner learned that Ebner was not dead, and had been taken to the New York Hospital. He had inflicted a frightful gash across his neck but the match were one point behind, not countdid not sever the jugular vein. It is said that the desperate man attempted to take his life for the purpose of evading the draft.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Charles McLachlin came to his death in the following melan. choly manner :- On Thursday morning he was proceedin over the river in a capoe from Cainsville, On arriving at the other side the canoe struck the bank with force, and he having been standing up in the other end lost is balance and was pitched out, and although immediate exertions were made to save him by young Grenny, he sank to rise no more. After a short search his body as found, but life was extinct. -Brantford Courier.

On the New Zealand goldfields provi sions are very dear by reason of the absence of good roads; and swarms of voracious and gigantic rats make food still dearer by their ravages On the Shotover River good cats were fetching £5 each, and in a neighboring district where the cat market much "easier," £1 an animal was free v of fered.

William Biddlecombe, a stoker on board er man serving on board the same ship The committee had under consideration The only excuse the brutal fellow offered ing the difficulties which every one must the account of D. Campbell, and recommend was that he wanted the skin of the dog to

> A mechanic going from Toronte to De That the amount applied for by the trustroit with his chest of tools, worth \$10

They have a novel way of dealing with Moved by Mr. Marshall, seconded by Mr. | pickpockets, gamblers and rumsellers in the army of the Potomac. When caught pursuing their avocations they are respectively labelled, and compelled to stand upon barso much, and which a voyage occupying McLean, That the By-law to provide for rells at Acquia Creek, where all going to

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.-Old lady: "But, going in four wheel cabs I'm so afraid of small pox!" Cabby You ve no call to be afeared o' my cab, mum for I've 'ad the hind wheel waccinated, and it took beautiful!"

Wirald. CARLETON PLACE

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1863.

By Telegraph. The Telegraph by Arnprior has furnished us with the latest news from the seat of war. up to Monday last, the 17th instant. The following despatch arrived just in time for

publication : Herald's Desparch. New York, 17th, Aug. 1863. Affairs remain quiet at the front picket,

San Francisco, 17th Aug. Rich gold mines have been discovered on

towards a neighboring house, was picked up in the Legislative Assenbly on the simple distant day. The "Union" says: "The and brought to town by a team belonging to question - Shall the 'on. Lewis Wall - progress of the Government Buildings in your first issue. bridgi take the chair of this House as this City is quite encouraging. The Deall nurdered Instantiv all armed them speaker?" was conducted in the most bit- p remental Buildings are now being roofed ter spirit on the part of the opposition. in complete, and there is nothing to prevent Perhaps never in the most excited times of then from being ready for occupation in six Parliamentary warfare, even when great months. The Parliament Building is so and in the centre lay the husband and fath- principles are a stake, was a debute con- far complete that the roofing will commence ducted with greater virulence. Mr. Cartier, this week. The main building-the Legisexclaiming in most pituous tones "don't kill who has been practicing baboon-like autics lative Council Chamber and the Picture careful examination expressed himself "certain that wast deposits of copper existed the tribut friends were at hand. She was there?"

Left took some time to convince aince his ejection from office, pitched into her that friends were at hand. She was her that friends were at hand. She was her was not a candidate at all. "A member of the House, from the West, there."

On his recommendation the parties interested engaged on experienced practical min or who is now basy with several men in er who is now busy with several men in shoulder and elbow joint, and is suffering into be the government candidate. The Hon. statement, that the buildings could not be

first of April pext. The grounds are, re-

NICARAGUA SHIP CANAL. -- A corres- A friendly shooting match came off here | Parliament met on the 13th instant, and nounces that the Nicaragua Ship Canal project is to be recommenced under the auspices and patronage of Louis Napoisco. The pany of Infantry. The Riflemen were unicompany, English and French, are already formed in the regular Rifle dress—dark trial of strength between the Minister and patronage of Louis Napoisco. ordent of the Journal of Commerce ap- on Saturday lest, between the Carleton we give, to-day, the Governor's speech and Surveys are proceeding, and estimates of ings, dark belts and shake to match. The bas resulted in the support of the government of the government, and the sad disappointment of the Option of the facts, so that our tack the Premier as having made hims. If making a very fine contrast with the dark the majority would be on their side.

colored clothing of the Rifles. . themselves in the best of order. The shoot- to power. Indeed at the recent demons ment of Sergeant Cantlin, to the entire sat- so far as to indicate the precise majorityshooting was confined entirely to the men of the members of the Opposition to the Treaing a shot, they having agreed to fire off in

In the forencen the Carleton Place Company gained twelve points ahead, but feeling over confident with their success gradually lost ground after dinner and at the close o ing the "hits." which would have given then a small majority. The shooting on both sides was bad and much below the average, there being but a few men in either company sufficiently practiced with the riflo.

If such friendly matches were of more frequent occurrence we think they would have position on this vote as thusa good effect in inciting the men to greater diligence and punctuality in attendance on drill and practice. The following is the score of points:

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Total 107

We are glad to learn that the government buildings in Ottawa are rapidly pro-We are sorry to observe that the debate gressing, and will be complete at no very

shoulder and ellow joint, and is solder and ellow joint an

We are sorry to hear that a girl, named peated violations of the contract, accidents Ryan, in Huntly, was killed by lightning attributable to mismanagement, the unsuit-during the storm which passed ever this able character of the vessels, not serving place on Friday last. She was about eleven granted. An order in Council to this effect years of age, and was looking out of the was passed on the 12th inst., after careful window when struck by the lightning. A The Postal subsidy to the Grand Trunk dog and and a number of geese were also

formed in the regular Rifle dress-dark trial of strength between the Ministry and and misconstruction with respect to the acgreen tunies and gray pants, with red fac- Opposition and we are glad to find that it green tunies and gray pants, with red laclings, dark belts and shake to match. The has resulted in the support of the governfriendly Match with the Pakenham Club, on

Cartier & McDonald certainly expected Both Companies turned out in good num- to be able to secure enough of votes to debers, looked remarkable well and behaved feat the government and secure their return ing was conducted under the able manage- tration at Welland Mr. Cartier went isfaction of every one who was present. The fifteen -which he anticipated would recall each Company, neither of the Captains tak- sury Benches, which they regard with such eager eyes. The analysis of the vote may be thus put:

Upper Canada. Lower Canada. Min..... 43 Majority

It should be remarked, however, that there were absent the following :- Buchanan, Cockburn, Laframboise and Price-Essex Co. was not represented and Mr. Wallbridge did not vote. Of these six but one, Mr. Cockburn, can be given to the Op-

Ministry 71 Opposition 59 Majority......12

These · figures indicate a fair working majority, by the aid of which the legislatoin which is needed can be effectively and rapidly secured.

If anything were wanting to convince the Reformers of South Lanark who supported Mr. Morris at the last election, that they have been most completely sold, let them read the parliamentary proceedings on the election for Speaker, and see the vote of their representative again recorded with J. A. McDonald and Cartier, with whom he has voted on every test question, since his first election to the representation of South Lanark. There can be no doubt that his object in voting against the Reform nomi nce for Speaker, was the same as when on a former occasion he tried to break up the Reform government and make way for the return of the old corrupt coalition govern ment to the treasury benches. We trust they will mark this vote, and bear it in mind when the next election comes round.

in reference to a cricket match which was played in that village and to a ball which was held in the evening, in which he has given offence to many of the Arnprior peo ple, who give a most positive contradiction to his statements. If writers for the press will not be a little more careful in sticking more cautious in admitting the correspondence of strangers. In justice to all interested we insert the fellowing :-

DEAR STR, -In the C. P. Herald of the 12th inst. appears a communication, over the ignature "In Sinu Gaudeamus," 'casting unwarrantable reflections upon the P. D. F. Club, while in this village, on the occasion of the cricket match played on the 18th ult. While we know nothing of this pedantic abbler in Latin phrases, we regret that he should not find better employment for his scribbling propensities than endeavoring to stir up discord between two clubs already so

Whatever may be the opinions of this would be critic, in reference to the P. D. F. Club, we can assure him that we entertain nothing but the best good will towards

His vile article, malicious in spirit, and false in facts, will not, we trust, have any tendency to mar the anticipated pleasures and amusements of Wednesday next. In justice to ourselves and to the P. D. F (lub we send you this for publication in

ERIC HARRINGTON, President A. C. C. Jos. G. CRANSTON, Secretary A. C. C. Arnprior, 13th Aug., 1863.

"The Almonte Cricket Club have refused first, with the Mirrickville Club. Their refusal, after being beat on the last occasion. speaks for itself, and, therefore requires no

comment from us." We cut the above paragraph from the "Mirrickville Chronicle" with a view of let- the house reposed in the Government ting our Almonte friends see it, as we think well with the members of the House. He the "Chronicle" has not given them justice. was an able lawyer, possesse l considerable

on the 6th, via Greencastle on the 7th, arrived off Cape Race last evening. The Jura and Edinburg from New

35 per cent discount, but rallied to .4.

Correspondence.

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) SIR-As there has been much unneces sary tattle and gossip and misrepresentation tion of the Arnprior Cricket Club on a re- wards were not hung, he would head a mol white belts and shakes trimmed to suit, position, who had confidently foretold that making a very fine contrast with the dark ed from the parties who have indulged in

On the 6th of August the Pakenham C C. came to Arnprior to play a friendly Match, bringing a gentleman of the name of Cooper with them, who lives at Douglas, This gentleman was returning from Perth, and the Pakenham people induced him to join their club on the Tuesday before the Match, viz., on the 4th of August, for the express purpose of playing at Arnirior. Mr. looper is a crack player, and hence the desire of Pakenham to secure his services.

When both Elevens arrived on the ground | bridge. the Amprior Club objected to Cooper's playing, on the ground that after a Match is made up no new member, and he a stranger who had joined the Club a day or two before the playing of the Match, was eligible. The Arnprior Club further stated that they were willing to play the Pakenham Club proper at any time, but they would not play was no personal objection to Mr. Cooper whatever: he is a very nice, gentlemanly, young man, but according to the laws of ricket he could not play at that Match. position, which would leave the Ministerial tend to ameliorate the matter; at length,

f the Arnprior Club is right or wrong. Yours, MID-WICKET.

17th Aug., 1863.

electors of Pontretact, and declares himself of a supporter of the present Government and a hearty approver of Lord Palmerston's An anonymous writer who it appears, had likely to influence the electors favorably in Canada should not be raised by the probeen on a visit to Arnprior, published a this sense; but he will command in addition posal of himself as a candidate, becasue he communication in a late issue of the Herald, all the support of the new peer and his knew that he would be assailed in the manfriends.

> Provincial Parliament. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

overnot General come down in state toopen the first session of the 8th Parliament of United Canada. On taking his seat on to the truth, publishers will require to be the Throne, the gentleman Usher of the Black Rod proceeded to the Legislative As sembly, and summoned that House to attend his Excellency, and they forthwith appeared without the bar.

The Clerk, speaking on the Governor General's behalf, said that His Excellency would state his reasons for summoning Parliament, after the two Houses had elected

their speakers. The members of the Lower House then returned to their chamber, and his Excell-

ency took his departure.

It was then moved by Hon. Mr. De Leteilier, seconded by Hon. Mr. Tessier do take the chair as speaker of the House. which was carried without a debate or without a division. The House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Quebec, Thursday, Aug 13. The House met at 3 o'clock to-day, and on the return of the members from the

Chamber of the Legislative Council, they were called to order by the Clerk. Hon. J S. Macdonald then moved that Hon. Lewis Walbridge do take the chair as Speaker of the House.

Hon Mr. Dorion seconded the motion upon which a debate arose, and was proceeding at six o'clock when our report Hon, J. Sandfield Macdonald said the

was to choose a fit and proper person to preside over its deliberations—one qualified for that position by experience, ability, playing the Return Match, on Saturday character and knowledge of the rules of the House. Government had taken the res made a m st improper nomination, and ponsibility of submitting the name of a candidate and he was glad that the house was so full, because the result would show, in a great measure, the confidence which

French, five-sixths of the speech being an attack on Mr. Brown. He professed a great feeling of sympathy with Mr. Brown Cauchon, Chapais, Corneiller, Currier, Da. York arrived out on the 5th, and the Bor-ussa on the 6th.

York arrived out on the 5th, and the Bor-had been proclaimed for months by the fresne, Dunkin, Duquette, Evanturel, Tho-Premier and in the newspapers as a candidate for the Speakership, and dropped at the last moment. He proceeded to attack him because he had assailed Catholicism and Lower Catholic Institutions, read long extracts from The Globe of twelve or fifter Ross, Shanley, Sicotte, Simpson, Street, Tascheran, Tasse, Turcotte, Walsh, Webb.

intended to surprise the independent Low er Canada members into voting with the Ministry. He attacked Mr. Wallbridge violently in connection with the Aylward case, and charged him with saying to a Mr Macdonald, in Belleville, that if the Aylto hang them himself. He said this was a appealed to the independent members from Lower Canada not to allow themselves to be hood-winked into the belief that a great concession was made to them because M.

Brown was set aside. Mr. Perrault, as a young and independent member, said he did not relish the dictator ial tone which Mr. Turcette adopted in addressing the House. He deprecated the appeal to the Aylward case because he thought it undesirable to excite religious animosities and sectional prejudices in the House. He would vote for Mr. Wall

Mr. Denis replied to Mr Perrault, and opposed the Government nominee for the peakership. He attacked him warmly about the Aylward case.

Mr. Brown said we had a specimen to day of the moderation of gentlemen on the opposite side which he always promised they would show when they got into opposition with foreigners, crack English players, as He did not think it creditable to the house belonging to the Pakenham Eleven. There or to the country that an ex-Premier should by reading garbled extracts from old news papers attempt in a discussion on the Speakership, to prejudice a member of the House whose name was not before it as a A few arguments advanced pro and con did candidate. Suppose, in reply to those extracts, he was to read extracts from Mr pending the discussion and before a compro- Cartier's speeches at the time of the rebe mise could be proposed, the Pakenham club lion. (Cheers.) Or suppose he was to read and their friends, after quarrelling among extracts from the Journal de Quebec or themselves and nearly coming to blows, left from the True Witness, against Protestant the ground. The Arnprior Club offered to ism and Protestant members of this House play the Pakenham Club proper for £50, in Referring to Mr. Cartier's statement that order to induce them to play, but they re- he (Mr. Brown) had been dropped as a can didate for the Speakership, he said he had It is further to be remarked that one of the honor of being proposed as a candidate the gentlemen belonging to the Pakenham by a large majority of the House. The Club, who had been selected a week before statement that he had been dropped had to play on the 6th, had his name scratched not one word of foundation. True, the out on the morning of the Match to make Premier, when in Toronto, had stated to room for Mr. Cooper. He was very much him that there was a feeling among many disappointed and was very unhandsomely members of the house that he (Mr. Brown) treated, as he had brought all his Cricket should be speaker, but he had not aspired regalia with him for the purpose of playing. to the position and had not willingly enter These are the facts. I leave it to the tained the idea, and when at the meeting impartial judgement of Cricketers to decide of the Upper Canada members had nominated him he had urged reasons why he should not be elected. At the same time as a party man, he had stated that if it were considered needful and proper as a Sir Edmund W. Head, formerly Gover ward, he would not refuse. It had been or of Canada, had issued his address to the said that he would not have been the choice That did not

Mr. Samuel Waterhouse of Hali ed they has still the same confidence in fax is the Conservative candidate and the him as in years past. [Cheers.] One town is in a paroxysm of excitement, which reason which had etermined him to with however will be soon over, inasmuch as the comination is fixed for Monday next. The lieved, in entering on a new parliament, it chances are considerably in favor of Sir E. was exceedingly desirable bitter sectional and Head, who is a man of marked ability, and hostile feelings between Upper and Lower ner he actually had been although he was not a candidate, He thought it most us fortunate that passions, prejudices and sec tarian views should, at the commencement of a new Parliament, be appealed to in the Quebec, August 13.

At 3 o'clock to day his Excellency the way Mr. Cartier and other speakers had done. He must say that during the twelve years he had sat in Parliament, he had never known a parallel. Exciting sectarian feeling had come much more from the other side than from the Liberal side of the House He (Mr. Brown) and his friends had not in that time made one hostile motion against the institutions of Lower Canada. On the contrary, they had been compelled to act on the defensive to repel the attacks on non-sectarian institutions of Upper Canada. [Cheers.] It was too bad, that for so acting on the defensive they should now be stigmatized as fanatics (Cheers.) He strongly censured the attempt to excite a feeling against Mr. Wallbridge in connection with the Avlward case, and hoped, notwithstanding what had occurred, that Parliament would enter upon its work with very different feelings from hose evoked to day, in consideration of the great questions that would come before it this session-questions of much greater importance than the fate of this or any other

rge a majority

ndividual Administration. Cheers. Mr. Sandfield Macdonald replied to the speeches from the other side. He retorted warmly and with much effect on Mr. Turcotte, reminded him of the time when, in 1837, he wished to wade knee-deep in British blood, and showed how he ifterwards cringed to the British, abandoning his compatriots for the sake of office, and attributed his present malevolence and vindicative feeling to the fact that he , Mr. Sandfield Macdonald) refused to perpetrate a job to first duty which devolved on the new House enrich him at the expense of the public chest. He replied ably to the objections against Mr. Wallbridge in connection with the Aylward case.

Mr. McGee thought the Government had one without precedent. Mr. A. A. Dorion replied to Mr. McGee

and said the proper time for dealing with the charges against the Government would be in the debate on the address. Mr. Pope said he would vote against Mr. Wallbridge because opposed to the Gov ernment. The House divided-

YEAS .- Ault, Bell, (Lanark) Bourassa McGiverin, McIntyre, McKellar, Mowat, Munro, Notman, Paquet, Parker, Perrault

Beaubien, Bell, (Russell,) Bellerose, Blanchet, Brousseau, Cameron, Carling, Cartier,