this purpose, would have thrown, far as the poles tently supported by persons who are not utterly indifeome to my ears you shall hear again from
asunder from them—the Irish and the Catholic body
ferent to any and every religion.

An Admirea of three New Doc generally, as not sympathising altogether with the docgenerally as not sympathising altogether with the doctrine of Protestant sucendancy—having had a too feeling experience of the working of the system in Ireland in the past; whilst its utter unsuitableness to the latitude of Canada, or to the spirit of a British colony in North America in these days—will not bear aquestion among men of common sense. They know right well that they dare not unreservedly avow to the Scotch Presbyterians in or out of the established Kirk, or to Protestant Dissenters of any description, that they are aiming to secure a paramount rank and power to Protestant prelacy. By such an avowal they that they are aiming to secure a paramount runs and power to Protestant prelacy. By such an avowal they would at once stand unmasked—they would undo at ly gibbeted themselves as a visionary and an Infidel." one blow their own cause, they would be denounced, In all this array of words, put forth for the special despised, deserted by all—they would array in arms edification and conversion of "our readers," I chalagainst them a vast majority. They will need a stout lenge the most acute among them to discover the rt and a strong hand, and a blade Toledo Trusty; aye slightest justification of the libellous charge against and a charmed life too, who will encounter the innumerous phalanx "of liberals" in this cause. "We are mote attempt to shew, that the Petition cannot be many." We are one. Let them think how much the liberal cause has gained in this city during the last "visionary admirers of naked abstractions," nor yet

regular systematic plan of action or operation—proved and demonstrated that the reproach, so often thrown by them upon the Whig Ministry of Britain, recoils harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless from the head of the latter, to fall in all its harmless treal offered to lay down his arms, to save the effusion of blood, he did it on express conditions, that all from they full to pieces—into "most admired disorder"—the confusion of Babel is re-enacted. For men, whose the contraction of a moral cohesion; they are soon distintegrated and reduced to their original elements, and become a very faithful image of "the contraction of a moral cohesion of the country, by Treaty; and all property was at that time held on feudal temperature. At the time of the more solemn cession of the country, by Treaty; and all property was at that time held on feudal temperature. Stepse of the country, by Treaty; and all property was at that time held on feudal temperature. At the time of the more solemn cession of the country, by Treaty; and all property was at that time held on feudal temperature. elements, and become a very faithful image of "the dencing atoms of Epicurus," before they were col-

THE INVISIBLE SPY. Aug. 10. TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING COURIER.

Gazette. If the Editor of that journal thinks that the guarantee to England a power which she did not herpeculiar ductrines" of the Petition are advocated by self possess. only "a few" of the Constitutional party, let him get up another petition, praying " that State favor, honors ect in a greater degree than on all, and he will then

The second question requires only an equally simple lected and consolidated into the compact globe which we now inherit. Minds without right principle, are like matter without the plastic virtue, the binding force, the organizing energy of the attraction of gravitation or cohesion.

The second question requires only an equally simple answer. If the fourth article of the Treaty coded to England "all rights which the most Christian King, and the Crown of France had till now, over the said countries &c. and their inhabitants," the Crown of France had till now, over the said countries &c. and their inhabitants," the Crown of France had till now, over the said countries &c. and their inhabitants," the Crown of Brig Morning Star, Davison, Sunderland, W. Price & Ship Morning Star, Davison, Sunderland, W. Price & France had not, at that time (" till now") the power to resume those tracts which she had already granted in Seigniorie, without indemnification and the consent of Sin,-I have a very short anse er to give to the parries, and she did not, because she could not, cede or

August 12 Doings of the Constitutional Convention.

Str.—All the world knows with what profound mystery the proceedings of the late mis-called Constitutional Convention have been enveloped. This section of the political 41 well.

establish religious castes—because a full avowal of trafter of the Herald, that the Petition can be consis-

August 12, 1835. Commercia!

IMPORTS FROM UPPER CANADA. PRIDAY, AUGUST 12. M'Pherson & Cran Do. B. Hart & Co. B. Hart & Co.

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J. G. Mackenzie & Co.
H. Russell & Co.
W. Bradbury.
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Aŭgust 11.

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Schr. Minerva, Tremblay, St. John, Nowfoundlan

Co. Grenada, Tuzo, Barbadues and Trinidad, Leay-craft & Co. Eden, Andrews, Bridport, Pembertons

EABL OF GOSPORD.

DOWNING STREET, July 17, 1835.
My Lord, — I have the honour herewith to transmit to your Lordship, first, a commission under the great seal, constituting you Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Province of Lower Canada; secondly, a similar commission for the government of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Island; and thirdly, a separate commission for the government of New Brunawick. With these commissions your Lordship will receive the usual instructions under His Majesty's sign manual, explanatory of the general rules according to which the powers they confide to you are to be exercised.

In my despatch of this date I have conveyed to your Lordship, constituting you and them His Majesty's commissioners of inquiry in Lower Canada.

The object with which I now address your Lordship is, to convey to you, in obedience to the King's commands, His Majesty's pleasure to the filling the commissioners. If that they conditive the minimum of the province is the filling to the proposed investigation. The payment to the military chest of the sum of £31,000 advanced in the autumn of last year to meet the exigences of the public service.

I have stated the sum of £31,000 advanced in the event prove embarrasang to a commission of the government of New Brunawick. With these commissions under the great seal, addressed to yourself, and to them jointly, constituting you and them His Majesty's great the province of the commissioners of inquiry in Lower Canada.

The object with which I now address your Lordship's disposal the funds necessary for carrying on the public service, pending the province with the casual, territorial or hereditary revenues according to the interval shall be applied to any purpose whatever, in the sasent of the thouse against any deviation of the province will further comprise an application for the payment to the military chest of the sum of £31,000 advanced in the event prove embarrasang to a control of the province will further to the payment to the military chest of the sum of £31,00

while to spin a web out of so slight a yran, we may make the task of the spin and the consistency, from Luth, Rolger, Dear dependent of the spin and treal, general cargo.

chr Lazy, Mercier, Miramichi, 23d July, Aylwin & Nead, fish, 11 settlers.

Emilie, Ligotte, St. Johns, N. B., 11th do, order, plaster.

AT GROSSE ISLE.

ig Royalist, 26th June, Killala, 179 settlers.

Granada, 23d do Lisbon, salt.

Sir John Franklin, 1st July, Lisbon, wheat, (for Margaret, Steele, Liverpool, Symes & Ross.

August 10.

The abuse of patronage is said to extend still (arther; some persons are represented as having person except the settled inhabitants of the province, or is consequence of any recommendation of the province, or is consequence of any recommendation of the Governor. No British Minister, during the present or the last reign, has ever used the patronage of British North Amelical power, or the personal advantage of himself or his connex. Sir John Franklin, 1st July, Lisbon, wheat, (for Margaret, Steele, Liverpool, Symes & Ross.

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The abuse of patronage is said to extend still (arther; some persons are represented as having been revoked. I am not less solicitous they ing been conferred in Lower Canada on any person except the settled inhabitants of the province, or is consequence of any recommendation to the third that they are unable to communicate, with the great body of those with whom their affairs are to be transacted. Other successful candidates for office are represented as persons who had made themselves justly offensive to the House of Assembly; while, on the other hand, employments created at the instance of that House, with a view to public improvements, have, it is alleged, been studiously denied to those whom the Governor himself.

At it is said that exorbitant fees have been expected to offices, in performing the duties of which they are unable to communicate, with the great body of those with whom their affairs are to be transacted. Other successful candidates for office are represented as persons who had made themselves justly offensive to the House of Assembly them they are provided. I am not less solicious the current for the duties of secure no selfish ends. To maintain the peace and integrity of the empire, and to mediate be.

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Canada, the respect due in every part of the King's dominions to the representative of His Majesty. Prepared to make every just concession which the well-being of the province may require, His Majesty's confidential advisers will not lend their sanction to any proceedings into the modern of the regard; and that in the distribution of offices, it is impossible to achieve with any minute exactness to the rule which the number of the practice of exact pulcinal opinion on public questions. Here again I know a not required by the public.

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The surveyors returned from the bark Ranger, on
Bellechases rocks, last evening. The ship is much in
tiqued, and the carge on board damaged.—The steamer
St. George goes down this afternoon for the purpose of
bringing her up.

Ship Stately, from London, on her way up, ran
ashore on Red Island Reef, but was got off without
much damage.

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on when the salaries of the public of the source
the Arab, transport, on 37th July, in lon. 57, 47., last
47 10.—All well.

The Snowdon has on board two seamen of the
Bark John & Mary, from Bay de Chaleurs to Liverpool, which was waterlogged at see—saved all the
crew—the others were put on board the Welf's CoveBel'inst, June 27.—sailed, Leander, Frank, Quebec;
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them in the revision of the fees of ever It would be scarcely possible to find any terms in the province without exception, and it and integrity of the empire, and to mediate between contending parties by whom those blessings have been endangered, is the high and
honourable trust confided to you.

I am consequently entitled to claim for your
Lordship, and for the constitutional authority
which you will exercise as Governor of Lower
Canada, the respect due in every part of the
King's dominions to the representative of His
est extent; I concur with him in thinking that

spoken, in their 92 resolutions, of the conduct, the assistan the troops during the elections at is described as a sanguinary exe utizens by the soldiery. Anxie ligation of justice to the Britis obligation of justice to the first test against the application of suc any part of a body, not less di-their humanity and discipline tha lantry. The House had appoints to inquire into those proceeding received the report of the commi

proceed to pronounce this censure duct of his Majesty's troops. The country, and the bills had been thrown out for want of evidence. In assuming to themselves the power to inquire, the Assembly exercised their Colleges and the country of the coun egitimate privilege; in passing a sentence of condemnation pending that anguire, and in direct opposition to the fluding of the proper legal tribunal, they exceeded their proper authority, and bunal, they exceeded their proper authority, and acted in epposition to the Parliamentary useges for of this country. Nor can I receive such an one authorised expression of opinion with that deficience which it is my duty and inclinate a to show for every judgment of the House, falling within the appropriate sphere of their delibers. 8. The Assembly further complain that there are no methods by which legal demands against which theas the Government can be enforced in the province.

In the absence of any distinct proof tion of the fact, I can express as sire that effectual means may be medying this alleged defect in the 9. The too frequent reservable being the delay in communicating the 1 upon them, is a grievance of which the top to believe the resitive. lead me to bolieve the reality.

will understand that the power

Bills, granted by the Constitution s an extreme right, to be employ uch caution, nor except or ressity. You will also have the good member the indispensable necessity of transmit. Mr. Bell has been made, a ting, with the least possible delay, the transcript of every law of which the operation is sus was not disposed of by justice that the control of the control cript of every law of which the operation is sus pended for the signification of the Royal pleasure; highest bidder. Whate and of accompanying every such transcript with such full and minute explanations as may be use, it will be necessary in necessary for rendering the scope and policy of the constraint installights and for example in the constraint of the constraint in the constraint i perfectly intelligible, and for explaining the by which your Lordship may have been influenced in declining to give your decision in gist he first instance. You will pledge His Majusty's tio arst instance. The country to the most prompt lessly raised to the country to the most prompt lessly raised to the cod respectful attention to every question of benevoent persons. I this nature which may be brought under their that some unnecessary

having on various occa-ions, neglected to con occur, a delay chaffy by to the House His Majesty's answers to the events, and the consequence addresses presented to him by that xamination of any particular em-o state with certainty; nor on st t fit to make a conjectural sta Lordship will, however, assure His Majesty has been pleased t the most unqualified terms, that cation that either branch of the gislature may see fit to make to I this Majesty immediately on this kingdom, and that His Majes conveyed to the province with the sible despatch. The King cannot, however, for which complain et that the delay which may occasionally have proprised by Lord R Taken place in making known in the province nothing further to condition the province of the p nither occasioned or prolonged by circumstances claims of all which me promptitude or seat in His Majesty's Lordship's di that this Bill might undergo during a certain period of the year, the direct approach to Quebec and Montreal, and the imported nature of the internal communications through His Majesty's dominions in North Amesont, but to reserve the Bill might undergo from the communications. 11. Much complaint is made of the refusal of

information for which the House of Assembly having in his place in the have at different times applied to the Governor of amendment would be per he province. After a careful example the proceedings of the latest according to the proceedings of the latest according to the conclusion: the ground for the complaint. I d that any advantage would arise for this place into a very exact sur-munications between the flouse or respecting the production ore useful, with a view to the the general principle by which will be guided. I think, then, ondence between your Lordship tary of State cannot art of those documents of which the Assembly which they intitled to demand, as a matter of course. he unreserved and universal inspection or peru-al. In the official intercourse between His Ma-cety and His Majesty's representative in the upon the declarati rince, conducted as such intercourse neces, delet's seat had arily is through the intervention of the Minis- that ers of the Crown, much confidential communi- question has lost quire to be debated copiously, and in all the arious lights in which they may present them-elves to the Governor or to the Secretary of tate: and in such a correspondence it is neary to anticipate emergencies which event. w ally do not occur, to reason upon hypothetical latements, and even to advert to the conduct isting usages, be notifiualifications for particular employment of Government in the control of the contr possible to conduct any public affaire, except on such terms of five trained intercourse. It is no possible to give general publicit

ings of various persons, and ements to the public service. should entitle a popular Assembl public all the despatches the King's Government and His representative, would so obstruct tion of public affairs, or prod outweighing the utmost poss

In the same manner, there will occasionally had not been lawfully vaca be communications, in their own nature condi-dential, between the Governor and many of his subordinate officers, which should also be pro-tected from general publicity.

But though I think it right to make this gene-ral reservition, expirition to make the gene-tral reservition servition to the strict line of duty subject, his Lordship was be that doubt could be removed

ral reservation against the unlimited production cial authority. The subseques of all public documents, I am ready to acknowledge that the restriction itself may admit and as that of Mr. Mondelet's, wou even require many exceptions; and that in the service of a careful discretion, the Governor, as often as he shall judge it conducive to the general good of the province, may communicate to either branch of the legislature any part of his ed the deepest regret of my p official correspondence, such only excepted as may have been expressly declared or manifestly designed by the Secretary of State, to be confidence every reparation when dential.

But I am not aware of any other But I am not aware of any other connected with the public affair ince, the concealment of which it bly would be really useful or just ally what relates to the revenue as in all their branches, or in the province, should be at once and munitcated to them. For examp sirable to make to the two House munication of the blue books, or, cal returns, which are compiled the department; and your Lords

10. My predecessors in office are charged with a having such endow

which the House of Assembly having in his place in the II

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