teard at the door leading to the hustings, and, on its being opened, who should enter but Mr. Alderman Brooks, red-bot from the Anti-Corn-Law League meeting, accompanied by several other Leaguers, determined, as he said, to answer the calumniations of *Mister* Ferrand. He looked about him, appa-tently a little heard little heard in the method. Some is the construction of the second mate, solly air in the transformed and so been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred in wilking that they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred, but they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred in wilking that they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred in wilking that they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred in wilking that they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred in wilking that they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred in wilking that they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred in wilking that they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred in the second that they escaped that the remainder had also been massacred in the second that they escaped that that the remainder had also been massacred in wilking that they escaped calumniations of Mister Ferrand. He looked about him, appa-tently a little bewildered, as though he had got to the wrong meeting; but some few persons in the body of the room having called out his name, he thrust forward to the front of the plat-form, and essayed to address the andience. At first it was all dumb show, great confusion being caused by such an unexpected intrusion; but the Chairman having stated that Mr. Brooks had been invited by the committee to attend, and that he wished to have an concertainty of delegation the method, and that he wished

near to whom he stood); so I thought I would come , is end this face to face—(applanse.) Now, gentlemen, don't your think that is straight-forward? Therefore, I do hope you'll thanking in behalf of myself and this that is straight-forward? Therefore, I do hope you'll thanking. Captain Martinson, Captain Blake, and officers and that I was one of a deputation in London, who called upon him to get him to vote against the lowering of the duty on coffee?—('Yes.') And now you shall hear all the truth the tail of the 2—('Yes, yes.') Is it true what he atid, think you?—(loud cries of 'yes,' and 'it's true.') Then at the lizabeth, Captain Bunker, who received ± 50 from I say there's not a word of truth in it—(groans and uprogr.) near to whom he stood); so I thought I would come . I see conclude without publicly thanking in behalf of myself and Is ay there's not a word of truth in it—(groans and uproar, during which the speaker was for some time inaudible.) You see. I won't choose the speaker was for some time inaudible.) You see, I won't charge him with stating that which he did not believe, mark you; because people are often mistaken about matters-(laughter);-and I am quite sure he must have so understood me, or he would not have made the charge-(hear, hear.) Now, I'll tell you how this coffee matter wasand other marks of disapprobation.) You shall hear every word, or else I'll wait while you do. I say you are all suffrage people as well as I people, as well as I; but you must learn better manners, for it's only fair that we should all be heard. Well, gentlemen, if you recollect, when Sir Robert Peel's tariff came out the duty a difference in the coffees: I'll tell you what it was. The duty before the alteration was for British plantation, 8d. a pound-(a voice: 'No: sixpence.') For British plantation, Sd.-('Sixpence.') Here Mr. Brooks seemed to be trying to recollect himself, and after a short consideration, said—Oh, yes, I beg the gentleman's pardon; it was sixpence; he's right— (anche laughter, and great confusion, which led the chairman to interfere in behalf of Mr. Brooks, who, after a pause, proceeded with his statement.) Now, Geulemen, on British plantation it was 6d., and on foreign, that is, that which has gone round the Cape, 9d. Now, they took one-third of the daty off the British, and made it 4d.; but instead of taking one-third, or 3d., off the foreign, they only took off Id. Now, what I went to London with the deputation for was, to get them to take the same proportion of duty off the foreign coffee, as they were taking off the British plantation. They took 3d, off the Bri-tish, but only, ble off the foreign thereby robbing the people in tish, but only 1d, off the foreign, thereby robbing the people in tish, but only 1d, off the foreign, coffee, of 2d, in the pound.— Now, why I went to London on the deputation was to get the foreign coffee reduced one-third, to 6d. And I will tell you who I why I went: the first thing was my own interest; for I lost £3,000, and a friend of mine lost a similar sum-(a burst of ironical cheers and laughter, which was kept up some minutes.) I see you'll understand it: if you'll wait, I'll bring it to your senses -(continued uproar.) Now, gentlemen, the government robbed the people that day of £300,000 in consequence of the differential duties. If it had not been for this, I should have been able to sell my foreign coffee 2.1. a pound cheaper. It was a dead robbery on the men who held foreign coffee-(ironical

A scene of indescribable uproar ensued, after which Mr. Ferrand repeated word for word the tale he had told before Mr. Brooks came in. The report from which we have quoted gives

a great deal of the skirmishing, and concludes as follows :-Mr. Croucher and several individuals in the lobby

wound me, (and there were five or six along with him) wish to ak you to vote against the diminution of the duty on coffee'-(areat laughter, and 'there's free trade.') I raised my hunds hards hopen - (I') tell you how it is. You see here's myself and these gentlemen have been speculating very 'Arely in coffee' - (great laughter.) And my reply was-'And lope, W. Brooks, you have been taken in'-(laughter.)' 'Area gave with very protective duty in the country! I ma 'and money.' ' What! (I said) this from Mr. Alder-'aprices and money and the settern this is optication of the settern's book without making 'and in swohl'-(roars of longitter, the morites) in or the fact that the register of the settern's hook of the Odes of Horace; Euclid, 1, 2, a, 4, and diffices and fact that the register of the settern's book without making 'aprices and what eccepaid apaid tround me, (and there were five or six along with him) wish to which proved to be the case, for on coming up to her, we dis- the particular instance relied on by Mr. Kemmis, and particupossible! 'Oh, God love you, (he said) we're all for ourselves in this world'—(roars of laughter, the mirth being not a little heightened by the close imitation which the hon. member gave of the worthy Alderman's voice and manners.") This Alderman Brooks, let us parenthetically observe, is a great man at Manchester. He has risen from nothing into a person of wealth, despite these horrible corn-laws: last year he gave £250 to the League—this year he gave £500, not without hope, after his confession to Mr. Ferrand, of a profitable store; on examining it we discovered some blocd on the store; on examining it we discovered some blocd on the bottom, and which us doubt has' nearly at an end, when, about half-past ten o'clock, a knocking was

ter; a French merchant, of the name of the shead to proceed. He said (and his speech is a gem it would be cruel to hide)— "I have been at another meeting this evening, and theard there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a charge made against me (looking at Mr. Ferrand, near to whom he stood), set there was a th

(Signed) H. BILLINGHURST, Late Master of the Sarah and Elizabeth.

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.

(From the Morning Chronicle.) We perceive by the French papers that the attention of the Government of that country is now actively directed to the subject of a ship canal through the Isthmus of Panama, M. Morel, a French engineer of eminence, having been sent out to increate the line of the French flag;" an expression interpreted to demand Morel, a French engineer of eminence, having been sent out to inspect the line, and to report upon the extent and capabilities of the coal mines, which there is a good reason to believe exist about fifty or sixty kilometres from Panama. So far back as the years 1825 and 1829 a survey of the country was effected by an English engineer of the name of Loyd, and a Swedish officer named Falwark, under the instructions of Bolivar, the Liberator, according to which the culminating point between the two oceans is 193 metres above the sea at Panama. The exploration of Messrs. Loyd and Falwark was published at London in 1830, by the Royal Society, from which it appeared that these gentlemen had only completed a primary ins of the ground. The subject was, however, resumed by the May it please your Excellency. Sovernment of New Granada, at subsequent periods, who granted special powers to individuals. Amongst others, they gran-ted such power to the Baron Thierry, in 1835, known lately as a pretender to sovereignty in New Zealand. In 1836, a new law of concession was granted under very comprehensive and liberal terms, and promulgated at Bogota, the capital of New Granada, but these grants were not attended with any practical results. In 1838, a new law was promulgated in favour of a particular company or association, for whose benefit it was issued, at the head of which was the house of Salomou & Co., (a French firm) of Guadaloupe, who in the preamble of the law, are named as having subscribed for three-fourths of the undertaking. This company employed an engineer, which was a step in advance beyond any of the former; and they beas a step in advance beyond any or the teach data of the special privileges of the people, have endeavoured to undermine the veyed by Messrs. Loyd and Falwark. It appears that to the Royal authority in the British Provinces, and to destroy those (D.V.) at Cornwall, ou Wednesday and Thursday, March 6th outh of the line surveyed by these gentlemen there are various checks which have been wisely introduced into our institutions, and 7th, next. and robbery on the men who held foreign coffee—(ironical A scene of indescribable uproar ensued, after which Mr. Fer-d repeated word for word the tale he had told before Mr. the House of C. The Remark D:-Can you, Mr. Brooks, deny that in the House of C. The House of C. The the state of C. The transmission of the line surveyed by these gentlemen there are various ponds or even lakes, whose stagnant waters indicate a low soil; and M. Morel has with great persevence followed out the ex-ponds or even lakes, whose stagnant waters indicate a low soil; and M. Morel has with great persevence followed out the ex-ponds or even lakes, whose stagnant waters indicate a low soil; and M. Morel has with great persevence followed out the ex-ponds or even lakes, whose stagnant waters indicate a low soil; and M. Morel has with great persevence followed out the ex-ponds or even lakes, whose stagnant waters indicate a low soil; and M. Morel has with great persevence followed out the ex-ponds or even lakes, whose stagnant waters indicate a low soil; and M. Morel has with great persevence followed out the ex-ponds or even lakes, whose stagnant waters indicate a low soil; and M. Morel has with great persevence of lowed or the lowest point of separation between the two oceans. He has also ob-erved other lines very near each other, that might be considered vari-etimes for one line, and 10 metres 40 continuers by another. The Remeasure of the Crown would have passed from your hands into those of the ambitious men who surrounded you. The Remeasure of the Crown would hen have become a to guard against the mischievous effects of party and intempe-

presence of Mr. Croucher and several individuals in the lobby of the House of Commons, you said to me that you came with a deputation for the purpose; and in reference to what passed, large speculators in coff.e, when I held my hands up in asto-nishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an instruction for the purpose; and in reference to what passed, large speculators in coff.e, when I held my hands up in asto-nishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an instruction for the purpose; and in reference to what passed, large speculators in coff.e, when I held my hands up in asto-nishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed on your bring an ishment at what you said and constructed and the variation in the level of the seas. nardino, a tributary of the Quietra Grande, which discharges several branches. tself into the Bay of Chorrua. One of these lines, which was the Bernardino, at the spot where it receives the Yequas .--From the Bernardino to the vicinity of the sea it turns to the north to approach Panama, throwing itself into the Farfau, a tributary of the Rio Grande, a powerful stream which termi-We who still more recently, would be parallel to the former, but a little

members thereof, and entered on the books as Students of the

Books; English History; Geography; and the English Language.

COLONIAL FISHERIES. -- We observe from the New Bruns-wick papers, that the encouragement of the Fisheries by means of Bounties is attracting considerable attention. We are quite f 1438 3s. 7d. in 185 Remittances to Ireland. convinced that the rich Fisheries of our own Canadian Lakes could by no other means be so effectually fostered and raised importance. We extract from the St. John's N. B. Unto Courier a portion of a letter on the subject by an evidently shrewd and well-informed corresponden

Let us turn our eyes to the lessons of experience :- Some eventy years ago, when Scotland was both scarce of means and deficient in knowledge to carry on effectively this branch of industry [the Herring Fishery,] the British Legislature gave them Bounties to the amount of Twenty Shillings per Register for a three months, voyage, whether they caught Her-rings or not, on condition of their carrying a erew and nets,

a barrel m ore was given. I state these facts to show the libeality of Parliament in fostering an infant trade, and the principle on which these large bounties were given. It must be Cobourg, Feb. 12, 1844.

tierces of very fine quality were we understand, disposed of after the sale, at a price that did not transpire. The rest, beafter the safe, at a price that and not transport. The bidding not being higher than ing inferior, was withdrawn, the bidding not being higher than 55s. per tierce and 20s. per barrel. There was a fair number years did not elapse before considerable capital had accumulated; Toronto, 22nd January, 1844. and although beginning with some such catch as we now see

FRANCE. From France there is no news of importance. The address of the Chamber of Deputies is in the main a mere echo to the of from thirty to one hundred and twenty tons Register tonnage, an entire abandonment of the right of search claimed by Eng- The catch lately amounted to over half a million of barrels, and Scotland now supplies much of continential Europe with this kind of fish, which she had in former days been in the babit of

purchasing largely from her Dutch neighbours. The mode in which this was done I will communicate in another paper, if you continue to think it of sufficient importance, and also enter into some details of the manner in which these fish were cured

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL. - We have great provide the set being the set of the se May it please your Excellency. The subscribers, inhabitants in Her Majesty's loyal Province follow such an illustrious and successful example. Let them encourage the trade now in its infancy, by bounties, until capi-

claims of your late advisers. We concur entirely with your Excellency in asserting that great truth, "that all Governments are formed for the good of the people," and as the best Government must produce the greatest good, it is our earnest desire to preserve inviolate those noble and time-hallowed principles, which the wisdom of our uncestors established, and the experience of their descendence uncestors established, and the experience of their descendence the sums given in bounties will soon return to the revenue with as reared and protected them; and it is self evident that other under capital

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HENRY PATTON, Secretary:

Packed barrel they landed, additional: and again, when these fish were repacked for exportation, a drawback of two shillings Office on Division Street, directly opposite the Star Office. ÉDUCATION.

answert at what you said, and remarked on your being an apostle of free trade and an enemy to all protective duties, that you said to be a set of the trade and an enemy to all protective duties. you said, 'God love you, we are all for ourselves in this world'? ^a you deny this? ^c Mr. BROOKS.— I mean to say that the object of the depu-

tation going to London was to get the duty on foreign coffee reduced to British, and so henefit the people.

Mr. FERRAND. - Can you deny that you said, 'all for ourselves in this world'?

Mr. BROOKS .- I don't recollect saying anything about it. "The most indescribable scene of dissonant noises, trisive cheering, completely put a stop to all further proceed Several rounds of groaning were insisted upon by the ence to the prejudice of Mr. Brooks, who, at each succespeal, put his hand to his breast, and waved it in mock defiance :

All this is admirable. A more beautiful illustration of the patriotism of these selfish Leaguers could not be desired. "Oh! God love you! we are all for ourselves in this world."

PIRACY ON THE HIGH SEAS. (From Bell's Weekly Messenger.)

east end of the metropolis in consequence of the reported captr leaving England, up to the time of the destruction of the ships. vessel, the expedition was favourable. The ship reached Samearly part of March last, at which period we had 780 barrels of said and written, and many are the little anecdotes recorded, of , a Spanish fort, on the island of Magindano, in the

At daylight, on Monday, the 22nd, the boats were got overmate, taking charge of one boat, and Mr. Edwards, the which were close in the shore. L became alarmed at observing five large proas dart from under the point, within a short distance of the vessel, and bearing down upon upon us. Perceiving they were pirates, I directed the dately the men were unable to find the ball-cartridges, and we were all placed in the greatest jeopardy, for most of the pirates were es were armed with spears, guns, and other weapons. By time the watering party were attacked by about thirty tes, who were it and the spears of the specific structure of the s, who were in the two smaller proas. Seeing the approach of the pirates, who were in the two smaller proas. Seeing the spin the beach who were in the two smaller proas. Seeing the spin the section of the men commenced running along the beach who is a section of the men commenced running along the beach who is a section of the secti whilst the remainder were scuffling with their opp imminent danger in which those on board were a set for the first gaining between 400 and 500 men) fast gaining upon us, I ordered my men to launch the base to pull for their lives. Before many seconds apsed, we left the ship. The pirates pushed on their exclusive of game." overtake us, but luckily, our whale boats were too craft to be captured; still they showed some disposition aue the chase, and fired a shot, which passed by me at ance of about six feet. Seeing there was a chance of ome of my crew, who were on shore, I put in and sucrescuing several of them, but the remainder were no be seen. There was no time to search for them, the s' boats being close upon us, and we lost not a mome

IRELAND. If out to sea, in the hope of gaining some assistance.— We were exceedingly fortunate, for in less than half an we perceived a sail a few miles distant, and succeeded in an unit to the namel of special jurors be query for the traversers to the special jurors be query for the special jury f up with her, and found her to be the Woodlark, Capt. who immediately sent boats to communicate the intel-Captain Martinson of the Alert, and Captain Blake t, which vessels were lying a short distance from the ter the charge of Captain Blake, and three from the der the command of Mr. Grossmith, Mr. Mitchel, and tinson, (Capt. Martinson being the function of the second se son, (Capt. Martinson being ill), with two more rapidly towards the spot, smoke rising apparently from variance with reason and principle.

more to the north, and would cut a different lake from the Vino Tinto, which has not yet been named. It has been reported that the house of Salomon and Company have forfeited the privilege which they had obtained; but this does not seem to be We have seen a correspondence which passed between M. Salomon and M. Mosquera, the minister of New Granada

in this country, from which it appears, on the authority of the For some time past much interest has been created at the making the canal in question as belonging to Salomon & Co. ture of the Sarah and Elizabeth by pirates, and the partial of Mr. Wheelwright's interesting pamphlet on steam navigation Since the above remarks were written, we have received a copy ort of the crew, in Coffin's Bay, which, we regret to state, in the Pacific. Mr. Wheelwright's opinions regarding the pasin the Fache. All, whether a state is the state of the st The Sarah and Elizabeth was the property of Mr. Thomas Ward, of Radeliffe. She was about 300 tons. We sailed from Gravesend on the 24th of April, 1841, the ship's crew, with myself amount 24th of April, 1841, the property of Mr. The provided from the two occans. An early level plain divides the two occans. Mr. Wheelwright adds that there cannot be the two occans. Mr. Wheelwright adds that there cannot be doubt that a canal might be made canable of taking the largest myself, amounting to twenty nine persons. From the period a doubt that a canal might be made capable of taking the largest

said and written, and many are the fitter and the and the liberality and determination of the Duke of Wellington. The proceeded to, her cargo was increased to 850. We reached the liberality and determination of the Duke of Wellington.— the bay on the lot and Nova Scotia, it is evident that the object contended for, is and Nova Scotia, it is evident that the object contended for, is and Nova Scotia, it is evident that the object contended for, is and Nova Scotia, it is evident that the object contended for, is and Nova Scotia, it is evident that the object contended for, is and Nova Scotia, it is evident that the object contended for, is and Nova Scotia, it is evident that the object contended for, is and Nova Scotia, it is evident that the object contended for, is a striking instance of the former occurred a short time ago. ay on the 19th of May, and then resolved to anchor in er to obtain a supply of firewood and water. I had never a at this place before the place been much cen at this place before, but it appears to have been much Grace's steward made an offer for it, which was readily accepti there are at a place, however, called Copang, some miles the coast. Our vessel was the only one in the bay at that e. inward satisfaction, that he was happy to inform his Grace that the land had been bought cheap. "Cheap, sir," exclaimed e purpose of conveying a part of the crew ashore, nanned by fourteen of the crew, Mr. Adams, the taking charge of one boat, and Mr. Edwards, the having the the family appoint of the crew ashore, the noble Duke, "cheap, sir, I want no man's land cheap. Let two proper persons be immediately appointed to survey and value the family." Crest-fallen and sorely disappointed, the mate, taking charge of one boat, and Mr. Edwards, the mate, having the command of the other. They scarcely be vessel before my attention was directed to one or two which were cl Immediately afterwards had estimated the value of the land at several hundred pounds carefully perused the document, and then remarked, "This is ing the property within their reach. remainder of the crew to arm themselves. The muskets were unfortunately the man and two four-pounders on the deck got ready, but and land cheap."

> BELVOIR CASTLE .- The following statement will give some idea of the extent of the magnificent hospitality which on ordinary occasions prevails at the princely establishment of the mity to their views, they throw up their commissions, and do Duke of Rutland :- "During eighteen weeks in 1840, there dined at his Grace's table, 1997 persons; in the steward's room, 2,421; in the servants' hall, nursery, and kitchen department, including comers and goers, 11,312 persons. Of loaves of bread there was consumed 3,333, and of meat 22,963lbs.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The packet ship Europe, Furber, arrived at New York on the 11th instant, from Liverpool. Capt. F. sailed on the 16th January, and brings advices three days later than those before and good conduct. received

cancelled, and that a mandamus, or order in the nature of a mandamus, should be issued, directed to the Right Honourable the R. mandamus, should be issued, dire ark. A consultation then took place as to the best of retaking the Sarah and Elizabeth. It was determined all the second of the city of Dahma, contracting that to place on the list of jurors for the year 1844, in the county of the city of Dublin, in their proper order, the names of divers persons all the men that could be spared from the three ships, to wit, of twenty-seven persons, whose qualifications respec-

tinson, (Capt. Martinson being ill), with two more my charge, (eleven in number), proceeded on the The three above-named ships lay sixteen miles from tunete. tanate whaler; the weather, however, being fine, they the present application was a very unprecedented one, and at the present application was a very unprecedented one, and at

The tines, says one of the French papers, run in a direct line noisy demagogues would too frequently have usurped all that across a flat and humid region, until they meet the river Ber- power which the Constitution has prudently distributed among

strong sensation in Ireland.

nam at Washington.

tlement of the Oregon question.

Mr. Pakenham was on the point of sailing for Washington,

aud it was stated that he had instructions to obtain a full set-

[The American papers announce the arrival of Mr. Paken-

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET, Jan, 15 .- There appears

be a considerable demand in all the Irish markets for fine

utters, on London account, and such high prices are given, that the trade of this town is entirely scared from the compe-

tion. Hence the heavy supplies of indifferent butter now

ere, and the flagging business we have lately experienced .-

The Paris fortifications were about to be armed.

Colonial.

We rejoice, also, to observe, it is your Excellency's opinion at first thought preferable, traversed a lake about a league in that the patronage of the Government should not be pr diameter, which is on the right of Trinidad, in the angle formed ted to party purposes, and that, as public offices should be creby the Trinidad and Chagres. This lake is called the Vino ated solely because the public service requires them, so pers From that it went to the south-east to unite itself to should be selected to fill them on account of their capability to discharge their duties with benefit to the public at large, and not to advance the interests and influence of any particular po-

We, who now take the liberty of returning thanks to your nates under the ramparts of Panama. Another line, proposed still more recently, would be parallel to the former, but a little the Crown, beg at the same time to assure you, that we yield to none of Her Majesty's subjects in our attachment to rational liberty. It is because we deem it most securely guarded by the principles of our mixed Government, that we rejoice at the firmness you have displayed.

It is with great pleasure that we have witnessed a similar in this country, from which it appears, on the authority of the latter, that his government recognises the exclusive privilege of of a party Government, evinced by the noble Lord who exercises the Royal authority among us. We have no doubt that the approbation of our Gracious Queen will be bestowed upon her Representatives both in Canada and Nova Scotia, for their resolution to exercise her authority for the benefit of all her subjects; and we trust that the day will never arrive when we shall see the prerogatives of the Crown usurped by any design-ing men, who would, doubtless, use all the patronage of the Government to perpetuate that power which they had thus ob-

(Signed by nearly 600 of the inhabitants.)

[We do not agree with our loyal Nova Scotian brethren, as s stated in the above address, in thinking the introduction of a Hereditary Nobility into Her Majesty's Colonies impossible.

PATRONAGE .- Notwithstanding the contradictory assers of the parties to the present political disputes in Canada

patronage of appointments to office under the Crown in the That any claim to this patronage could be set up on the part There are no residents at Coffin's ed; and when the Duke, a few days afterwards, arrived from of any one, not the representative of the Crown, must appear almost incredible to every person acquainted with the British Constitution.

In every country the head of the Executive power has the patronage and appointment of his servants, and the tenure of office in all Executive departments is necessarily dependent on

his will and pleasure tending, there would be an irresponsible anarchy ; beyond the purchase-money previously agreed upon. His Grace many masters, servants neglecting their duties and delapidat-

can to take an unfair one, and bear in mind I want no man's second branches of the Legislature, and all public officers are to obey the instructions of the Government, all accountable to him, and may be dismissed at his pleasur

Yet, because the Government would not give up this prero-

Even an Act of Parliament cannot take it away, but in express terms and with her own consent.

The principle that all parronage belongs to the Crown, is a fundamental principle of the British Constitution, it is con-formable to reason, and to the practice in the government of every family over establishment in any branch of husiness. every family, every establishment in any branch of business,

throughout the world; the security for faithful service, order The main difference is, that under the British Government, FTHE SUBSCRIBERS, grateful for the extensive patron

o have the means, by representatives of their free choice, to opening of the Navigation, be fully prepared, as usual, with That the panel of special jurors be guashed and set aside, or cause their complaints to be listened to, and their grievances efficient means to carry on their business as

The conduct of those appointed to office in the discharge of really interests the people; no matter who these officers are, if they ably and faithfully discharge their duties in the service of the community. All the rest only interests place-hunters, the com men ambitious of power, distinction and emolument, who, whatever may be their professions, generally seek the gratifi-cation of their own selfish ends, which they pursue with a violence of zeal which is rarely exhibited among those who devote themselves to the public weal.—Quebec Gazette.

LAW SOCIETY .- Easter Term closed on Saturday. During Applify towards the spot, smoker ising apparently from the present application was a very unprecedented one, and at variance with reason and principle. Things might have oc arred with reason and principle. Things might have oc arred to be the powder magazine which had blown up, the present ation had been made in support of that application in the following gentlemen were admitted into the Society as

1	nectory, Remptville, Feb y. 3, 1644.	UNIVERSITY (
The second second	THE EAST DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY. The annual meeting of this association will be held (D.V.) in Trinity Church, Cornwall, on Wednesday, 6th March, im-	JUST : BY H. & W. ROWSEL (PRICE
	mediately after Morning Prayer. A meeting of the Managing Committee will also be held at the Parsonage, Cornwall, or Tuesday Evening, 5th March, at 7 o'clock, at which the Clergy of the District are expected to present their respective Parochial Reports.	PROC At the Ceremony of
	J. G. BEER LINDSAY, Secretary, Parsonage, Williamsburgh, 3rd February, 1844.	And at the opening of CONTAINING the Addres
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Contraction of the local division of the loc	Toronto, Feb. 9th, 1844. 345-tf HARE & Co.'s	Mittleberger & Co.'s, St. and at the Publishers',
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	WANTED,	and the second states in
-	FOR A DISTRICT GRAMMAR SCHOOL, about forty miles from Kingston, a CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATI-	Toronto, Jan. 25, 184
1	CAL ASSISTANT. Applications, (post-paid), stating	PARK
	qualifications and terms, addressed A. B., office of this paper, Cobourg, will be attended to for one month.	THE Members of the become members, and
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	The Spottiswoode Society.	ronto, on or before the 10 insure the delivery of the
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	THE HISTORIE OF THE COVNCEL OF TRENT, Containing Eight Bookes,	REG
	IN which (besides the ordinarie Actes of the Councell) are declared many notable Occurrences which happened in	THE PAYMENT
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	reformation of their errors, and to maintaine their greatnesse. MDCXXIX.	farthest, before the end of 2. The names of the
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-	163 King Street.	required by the Pupils, s 4. The above Regula
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	out-ouildings; an excellent GARDEN, well stocked with Fruit	FOUR : tenable for the

ROBERT F. COLEMAN.

Belleville, February 19, 1844.

IRELAND. In the Court of Queen's Bench, an application was made on the Crown has appointed; the people have the means or ought their friends and the public generally, that they will, on the

Forwarders, Warehousemen, &c. &c. the Recorder of the city of Dublin, commanding him to place the duties confided to them, is, in fact, the only thing that and trust, by perseverance and strict attention to the interest of all who may yet patronize them, still to retain the good-will and support of their former friends and the Commercial Publi

> SANDERSON & MURRAY, Kingston and Brockville. MURRAY & SANDERSON,

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Kingston, January 30, 1844.

EDUCATION.

	(PRICE FIVE SHILLINGS,)	will be ready for their reception on the 1st day of March nexts
	PROCEEDINGS At the Ceremony of Laying the Foundation Stone,	REFERENCES :- The LORD BISHOF OF TORONTO. The HONOURABLE MR. CHIEF JUSTICE
	April 23, 1842,	ROBINSON, and The REV. DR. McCAula
	And at the opening of the University. June 8, 1843,	Toronto, Dec. 26, 1843. 337-tf
	CONTAINING the Addresses delivered by the Hon. and Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto, President of the	T. & M. BURGESS, MEDCHANT TALLODS
	University; the Rev. John McCaul, LL.D. Vice-President; the Hon. Mr. Chief Justice Robinson; and the Hon. Mr.	MERCHANT TAILORS, (LATE G. BILTON)
	Justice Hagerman.	No. 128, KING STREET,
	The above work is on sale at Armour & Ramsay's, Montreal; Ramsay, Armour & Co.'s, Chronicle & Gazette Office, Des-	TORONTO, 343
	barats & Co.'s, Kingston; Gravely & Jackson's, and C. H. Morgan's, Cobourg; A. H. Armour & Co.'s, Hamilton; H.	J. HOLMAN, MERCHANT TAILOR,
	Mittleberger & Co.'s, St. Catharines; A. Davidson's, Niagara; and at the Publishers',	KING STREET.
	H. & W. ROWSELL, 163, King Street, Toronto.	(Opposite Mr. J. Vance Boswell's Store.)
	February 21, 1844. 345	Cobonrg, January 18th, 1844. 340-3m
La contra de	ORDERS FOR ENGLAND.	Mr. W. SCOTT BURN,
	be constantly receiving Shipments from England. Orders for Books, &c. forwarded to them, will be included in the lists	CONVEYANCER AND ACCOUNTANT, LOT STREET, NEAR CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.
	they send home from time to time, and be executed without delay. They will make up their lists, to go by the next	DEEDS, BONDS, LEASES, &c. PREPARED,
C INI	Halifax Steamer, on February 20. H. & W. ROWSELL,	States of affairs examined and drawn up;
	163, King Street.	Merchants' Books posted, and Accounts made out, RENTS, NOTES AND BILLS, COLLECTED. 259
~ ~	Toronto, Jan. 25, 1844. 341-tf PARKER SOCIETY.	
,	HE Members of the Parker Society, and others wishing to	FOR SALE, BANK STOCK, LAND SCREP, &c.
	become members, are requested to pay the amount of their subscription to Thos. Champion Esq., 144 King Street, To-	BY EDWARD G. O'BRIEN,
	ronto, on or before the 16th February, in order that they may insure the delivery of the books that shall be published during	No. 4, Victoria Row, King Street,
8	this year. The annual Subscription is One Pound Sterling,-Twenty-	TORONTO.
	five Shillings Currency, - and must be paid at the time of sub- scribing. There will be a small additional charge to cover the	57 Current Prices of Bank and other Stocks, as well ds rates of Exchange, §c., may be ascertained on
9 9	expense of freight, insurance, &c., which must be paid on delivery of the books.	application to the above: January, 1844. 339-tf
	January, 1844. 341	
	UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.	AGENCY OF THE CITY BANK, MONTREAL.
9	REGULATIONS	THOMAS D. HARRIS, AGENT,
e	THE PAYMENT OF THE COLLEGE DUES.	4, St. James's Buildings,
1	1. The Dues of the Pupils, whether Boarders or Day-	
e	Scholars, shall be payable Quarterly, either in advance or, at farthest, before the end of each quarter.	FOR SALE,
f	2. The names of the Pupils who shall not have paid their Dues in accordance with the above Regulation, shall be taken	IN the Township of ENNISMORE, Colborne District, Lot No. 3, 7th Concession, 200 Acres, and Lot No. 8, 8th
1	off the Roll, and such Pupils shall not be re-admitted until all arrears shall have been paid.	Concession, 200 Acres. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to
	3. The custom hitherto pursued by the College, of assuming responsibility for the payment of the Books and Stationery	Cobourg, January 18th, 1844. 341-tf
	required by the Pupils, shall for the future be discontinued. 4. The above Regulations shall take effect from the com-	BIRTHS.
	H. BOYS, Bursar.	At Kingston, on Monday the 12th instant.; the Lady of William H. Lee, Esq., of a Son.
,	King's College Office, Dec. 27, 1848. 343-6	MARRIED.
	Upper Canada College.	In Toronto, at St. James Cathedral, on the 15th instant, Henry Blackstone, Esq., Barrister at Law, Holland Landing,
	THE FCURTH ANNUAL PUBLIC EXAMINATION of the Candidates for the Exhibitions founded by the Conneil	to Margaret Ann, second daughter of the late Thomas Hen- derson, Esq., same place.
. 00	of King's College, will commence on Thursday, September 26th, 1844.	DIED.
n	Number of facancies, separator, 10.22.	In Toronto, on the 12th inst., aged 41 years, Jane, wife of Mr. John Earls, late of Brookborough, County Fermanah
tos	FOUR: tenable for three years—to two of which (3d & 4th) is attached exemption from College Dues for Tuition;—to one	At Kingston, on the 17th inst., Henry Maud, eldest Son of
f	and to one (1st) exemption from College Dues for both Board	
-	and Tuition, with liberty to commute the privilege of Boarding for an annual stipend of ± 20 .	Letters received during the week ending Indruday, reo. 22
-	Subjects of Examination, September 26, 1344.	Rev. A. Williams, rem. (bal. due by Mr. G. R., 5s.); Rev. B. Lindsay, rem.; Rev. W. McMurray; J. W. Brent, Esq.
n	GreekValpy's Delectus. LutinExtracts from Tibullus in "Electa ex Ovidio et	add. sub.; J. Browne, Esq.; Capt. Dobbs, rem.; Rev. T. S Kennedy; W. J. McKay, Esq.; H. Rowsell, Esq., (2. with
e h	Tibullo." Eton, 1840,—between p. 60 and p. 216. These are to be considered as text-books, on which	Messrs, Rowsell); Rev. W. Leeming, rem.; Dr. Smallwood
	questions in "Grammar, Prosody, History, &c. will be founded.	rem.; Rev. J. Jones; S. Thompson, Esq.; Rev. A. Palmer Miss G. Marshall; H. T. Boucher, Esq.; Rev. S. Armour
8	Euclid's Elements.—Book I. Algebra—to Simple Equations inclusive (Bridge.)	[Mr. R. Lang, rem. vol. 7; Mr. W. Lough, rem. vols. 6 and 7 Mr. W. McIndoe, rem. vol. 6]; Rev. N. Guerout, rem.; Mr
c	Arithmetic.	Alderman Dixon; T. R. Heslop, Esq. (with enclosure); Mr Robt. Grandy, rem. vol. 7; T. Champion, Esq.; Rev. A
-	Extract from the Regulations. 1. All Candidates to be eligible who shall produce testimonials	Sanson; Rev. M. Burnham, rem.; Rev. S. Givins; Rev. W
-	of good conduct and qualifications from the Principal or	We regret that some of our correspondents, in making com-
	Head Master of any Institution for Education in Canada. 2. The above testimonials to be lodged with the Collector of	munications in which themselves alone have a direct interest
	Upper Canada Collège, one month before the first day of Examination.	ERRATA In our last week's obituary, for Mr. Agne
-	3. The names of the successful Candidates to be published, specifying the School at which they were educated.	Wilson, read, Mrs. Agnes Nelson. In part of our impression, the name of Mr. John Fitzwold
	F W BARRON	was erroneously inserted in the list of letters for Mr. John

F. W. BARRON, Principal, U. C. Col.

In part of our impression, the name of Mr. John Fitza was erroneously inserted in the list of letters for Mr. John Fuzgerald, rem. vols. 6 and 7.