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**Horizontal atmosphere in which the claptrap was uttered; it may be as difficult for Messrs. Colden and Bright to others the blame of that misgovernment which has been somewhat the finishment of the mission of the forego without reference to party or political influence, and the country knowing that such was the case, would soon cease to consider the Ministry responsible for such appointments. notice of the several prelections delivered on the occasion by the burgh; the impassioned language of the virtuous parents and benevalant old backless of the transcriptions to the occasion by the Medical Professors, but like every thing contained in that publications are the occasion by the Medical Professors, but like every thing contained in that publications are the occasion by the Medical Professors, but like every thing contained in that publications are the occasion by the occasion b benevolent old bachelors of the stage clings to these gentlemen, as the kilt and the tartan adapted themselves to the limbs of

Orators of the League, we tax the poor man's bread not to enrich the aristocrat monopolist—but we tax the poor man's bread for the same reason that we tax the rich man's bread for the same reason that we tax the poor man's tea and the rich man's tea-the rich man's silks, and the poor man's cotton wool-for the purposes of revenue. If it were within the widest range of possibility to adjust a scale of differential duties according to the classes and conditions of consumers—if it were possible to give license to the very poor to be fed and clothed at the public expense, or, what amounts to the same thing, without in any way contributing to the public stock we would willingly do so. But knowing as we do the utter hopelessness, or if the attempt were in any degree practicable the utter inexpediency and injustice, which must necessarily attend such a system of imposts, we are contented to levy a contribution from all classes and conditions of the people, on all articles, however necessary, or however superfluous, rather than incur the losses which partial or reduced taxation could not fail to bring upon us. If we thought that a perfectly free admission of foreign wheat into our ports could give food to the hungry and the famished that crowd our streets, we would willingly accede to any proposal made in favor of such admission. But we know that there are other causes in operation that wheat might be imported without paying a farthing duty that bread might be sold at 1d. a loaf—and yet that they who starve now would starve then just as much—that individual suffering would not be stayed, but the revenue of the country

Orators of the league, you are forgetful. We will recount to you a little but instructive fable. It is said the horse was once the most persecuted and despised of animals. The tiger pounced upon it from his lair, the stag butted it with its horns.

Representation of Kingston,—There is a project on foot to offer the representation of Kingston, in the next parliament, to the Hon. Geo. Moffatt. Such a proceeding would be highly honourable to the town.—British Whig.

Sir.—I request of you to insert in your journal and resort of the next parliament, to the Hon. Geo. Moffatt. Such a proceeding would be highly honourable to the town.—British Whig. owerless to resist the vigour of the one, or to outstrip the flectness of the other, it begged assistance of man. The aid was given, but from that moment the petitioner was no longer from that moment the petitioner was no longer of the expediency of instituting in Cauada an Order of Knightfree; its powerful ally became its invincible master. "Imploravit opes hominis, frænumque recepit."

The bit in its mouth, the saddle on its back, were at once the signs of new dignity and of new degradation. Apply this,— Our country is a great and a mighty nation. She has thriven by commerce, she has grown great by conquests. You cannot mark a spot of earth where her sons have not bled, often in victory, never without glory—you cannot point to a track of ocean unploughed by her navies—nor to an island where her standard has not proudly floated. Succeeding to the spoils of falling or forgotten nations, she maintains her sway with the same bold hand as that she grasped it with. Yet England is not free. She has proclaimed freedom to the slave—she has battlad vice. battled victoriously against the armies of confederate Europe yet she is not herself free.

"Postquam victrix decessit ab hoste.
"Non equitem dorso, non fremum depult ore."

She is bound down by a load of debt, contracted tan maintain the independence which she gave to others and the empire and the honour of the British name are things of utter indifference were to the lowest and the poorest of the British people. Let to man put them in competition with the cheapness of a loss of the british people. Let them and put them in competition with the cheapness of a loss of the British people. Let them and put them in competition with the cheapness of a loss of the British people. Let them also we there are contempt. Gon forbid! We honour the genius of a feathering to contempt. Gon forbid! We honour the genius of the reaction and point them out as having done good serving the approach of the work of eathering and point them out as having done good serving the integrity of those who differ from us; how to differ from us; how the view some distinction, and cherish it as their greatests, and to their observance of the preaction of the some one noted. The problem is a the Rectory at 10 o'clock, A.M. on that day.

Mohawk Parsonage, 2d Jan, 1844.

To the foregoing I will add another extract from a work late with the symbols of ability, with dignity, worship the following words:

"I say here, that the finding of your able man, and getting of their Sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their Sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their Sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their sovereign,—some badge which will set them above their of their sovereign,—some badge which will accomplished, of integrity of those who differ from us; but we wish to see a great plablic question decided upon broad and comprehensive principles. The question of taxation is one which virtually affects our national being. The question of taxation is one which virtually affects our national being. The question of taxation is one which virtually affects to its stumert—cuts at the gament of the League—affects our national being. The question of the League—affects our national being. The question of the League—affects our national being. The question of the League decives the proper which they did not attempt to alter in part of its top and that debt must be distance. October of the Langue, deceive not yourselves to the against the misst a debt must be distanced by a state of the League, deceive not yourselves to the tax country should attain or preserve power without control was also and that debt must be distanced by the state of the state of the state of the state of the constitutions. The debt of the them the seed of the constitution is the first of the constitution of the proper power without control was also as the proper power without control was also as a state of the state of the constitutions. The debt of the theorem is a state of the state nence, were to lose not only greatness but safety. There

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From the Prince Edward Gazette.

"We have been favoured by the Hon. Simeon Washburn the meanest humiliation. When she ceases to be strong, and the late war, at the head of the Adjutant General's Department, the meanest character, and show is this position to be retained? You tell us of bonds of commercial antity, with which you will bind and mankind. You talk lovingly of the strong cords with binds, as though it were with links of from, you will bind and offer projected by the Late Executive Council to great the provider of the Legislative Council to great the theory of the Legislative Council to pass that body.

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The ship Sea arrived at New York on Tuesday night from Liverpool, bringing news to 18th Dec. inclusive. The following are the principal items of News:

A British surveying party at Cloudy Bay, New Zealand, which was accompanied by a military detachment, was attacked by the natives, in June last, and about twenty persons were killed. cluding two captains.

The British Parliament was to meet on the 1st of February. A meeting of the proprietors of the steamship Great Britain is to be held in Bristol on the 2d of May to decide whether she should be about the state of the steamship Great Britain is "The Bill also provides for levying building the Court Houses, Gaols, &c.

The opinion of three eminent counsel, who have been consulted upon the legality of the degrees conferred upon Mr. Everett, the American Minister, by the University of Oxford, having having been submitted to the Vice Chancellor, they have all of Paris are getting up a petition to the Chamber for the demolition of the detached forts around the city.

ANOTHER MASSACRE OF THE NESTORIANS, -Advices from Constantinople of the 23d November, announce the receipt of intelligence from Massoul of another slaughter by the Turks of the X of the Nestorian Christians. Upwards of 200 of the latter were believed to have fallen under the Ottoman chiefled a There is no news from Spain of later date than we published a There are rumours of a battle between the and Circassians, but it is uncertain as yet which

CORN MARKET. - Liverpool, Saturday, 16th Dec. - All sack cheaper than quoted on this day se'night. LONDON, Friday, 15th Dec.—In foreign Wheat both free and in bond, next to nothing was doing—Flour as last noted.

Colonial.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL. - With every wish on our Part to present to our readers the whole of the patriotic replies of His Excellency the Governor General to the Addresses presented to him from every part of the Colony, we extremely regret we are this week obliged to limit ourselves to the insertion of the reply to the Address from this our own loyal District of Names of the reply to the Address from this our own loyal District of Newcastle. The reply is as follows:—

Oyalty to our Beloved Sovereign, and of your sense of the bles-tings you enjoy under Her Majesty's parental Government, r approval of my conduct, and the confidence which you ontertain as to the result of a Government administered on the principles of which result of a Government administered on the nail on the head."

article has certainly, to use a homely expression, "hit the right cillors can ever be.

Their best interests must be to govern deciples of maintaining the Constitutional Prerogative of the After scouting the Constitutional Prerogative of the cown, and of upholding the Rights and Liberties of the people, exceedingly gratifying; and if I should be an instrument in thands of the Most High for strengtheuing the ties which and us to the Mother Country, and for prompting the Rights and Liberties of the people, with making us happy.

Cillors can ever be. Their best interests must be to govern us well, nay, they must delight in making us happy.

Our chief dependence must, therefore, be on our Governors.

And we may rest assured that no British ministry will again the ties which as to the Mother Country, and for prompting the Constitution of Tutor in the above Institution.

ever remember with pride and thankfulness.

Goed District.—We have had much pleasure in perusing in the Hamilton Gazette, the report of the meeting of "the Men of Gore" on Wednesday last, to address His Excellency the monopolis? This is cant; and we only hope that he who untered it did not know that it was cant. A great question should be directed for all circulations. But allows we would enroll ourselves as supporters of the views and pretensions of the late Ministry; but ought we so to reason? It is certainly a blind policy that admits of no distinctions, and which would apply the same rule and maxims at all times and under all circumstances; and great is the difference here and under all circumstances; and great is the difference here and under all circumstances; and great is the difference here and under all circumstances; and great is the difference here and under all circumstances; and great is the difference here and under all circumstances; and great is the difference here and under all circumstances; and great is the difference here and in England, for there the Crown is directly responsible, and hence the reason?

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lication, the Banner's report is so coloured by party feeling, that we refrain from copying it, in the hope that some competent individual connected with the University will oblige us by

KINGSTON CHRONICLE. - We notice in the Kingston Chronicle an article on the vexed subject of the University of King's College, written in the strain which one is accustomed to observe in the dull lucubrations of that vacillating print. The argument of the Chronicle amounts simply to this—That the Crown has no right whatever of determining between the truth and falsehood of opposite religious communions, and that if it finds within a portion of its dominions, such as Canada, twenty or thirty different religious denominations, it is bound either to endow a University or Collegiate Institution for each of the individual sects, or, abandoning its most honourable title, that of Defender of the Faith, to erect one University common to all, in which, as in the London University, the very name of Christianity should be altogether cast out. To refute dogmas, such as these, would be an insult to our readers. We shall only remark that, in the case of King's College, every thing which a Christian Sovereign could do, has been done for the promotion of learning. Whilst the religion of the University, in its corporate character, has been fixed upon the sure basis of

CANADIAN KNIGHTHOOD .- We hail with pleasure the joined thereto ;-

such a plan would eventually be attended with the most beneficial results, there can be no doubt, however much it might be opposed at the outset by those who pride themselves on the absence of all pride. Ambition is an inherent principle in the human breast, and there is no species of ambition more honourable, or followed with greater zeal, than that of handing down an unsullied name to posterity, and becoming the founder of a family, the members of which are likely to the proposed at the outset by those who pride themselves on the business and apparent good feeling than existed previous to its introduction, and we ardently hope that it will be so carried outset to promote the general good of the colony, and to advance the best interests of its inhabitants."

(From Dr. Fleming's Address.)

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best: other four counties (Lanark, and Kenfrew, and Lennox and Addington) made into two unions and send two members, becomes, with its annual interest, a thing of history only—then, sell head at the leaf and sugar at two near a two

cial districts to be called counties, and consequently eleven new Court Houses must be erected; but a new county cannot be most confident hope that we will; for I cannot, I w court Houses must be erected; but a new county cannot be erected into a judicial county until it contains 5,000 inhabitants. Therefore only seven or eight new Court Houses could immediately be erected, and only the like number of Sheriffs, Clerks of the Peace, Judges, Clerks of the District Court, and the 500 other words are as capable of appreciating and cherishing a good Governor as the people of Jamaica or Newfoundland.

And let us hope that we will; for I cannot, I will not doubt but that we are as capable of appreciating and cherishing a good Governor as the people of Jamaica or Newfoundland.

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And let us hope that in all future time good Governors will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us. No Colonial Minister or British Ministry will be sent to us.

why in one case 3000 or 6000 inhabitants are entitled to a public servants entirely in the hands of any party in the Prorepresentative, and in another, 30,000 are not too many to be vince, whig or tory, or other party by whatever name known represented by one member.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.

(By a Correspondent of the Montreal Herald.)

Under the Editorial head in the Montreal Gazette of the 6th CORN MARKET.—Liverpool, Saturday, 16th Dec.—All inquiry as to the causes and consequences of the late Ministerial Resignations," and are assured that we will find it "the tinual unhappiness. most remarkable and instructive document which has yet appeared, bearing on the recent event of this Colony."

after having our attention thus directed, we were prepared for something that would prove conclusively that Sir Charles Metcalfe was in the right, and the ex-ministry in the wrong, but in this we were most miserably disappointed. Looking to prin
plague of us, and yet we might, all of us, or almost all of us, be happier in private life. Let us convince our children of this ciples and not to men, we come at once to the point at issue, whether the patronage of Government in the Colony should rest with the Governor General or the Ministry, and in perusing the numerous addresses to Sir Charles Metcalfe and his answers, we are delighted to find such unanimity on this point, fears. Let the Executive Councillors retire upon such diffe-

hands of the Most High for strengthening the ties which daspiness of the Most Country, and for promoting the welfare happiness of this Colony, the most anxious wishes of my age in England is not purely a Ministerial affair, and to confirm age in England is not purely a Ministerial affair, and to confirm age in England is not purely a Ministerial affair, and to confirm the first should be an instrument in the many rest assured that no British ministry will again that these Ministers should be consulted here as much as in England, adding emphatically, and in italies, as much but not sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for age in England is not purely a Ministerial affair, and to confirm the first should be an instrument in the many rest assured that no British ministry will again that these Ministers should be consulted here as much as in England, adding emphatically, and in italies, as much but not sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for such that these Ministers should be consulted here as much as in England, adding emphatically, and in italies, as much but not sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for such that these Ministers should be consulted here as much as in England, adding emphatically, and in italies, as much but not sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall not be independent both in mind and for sovereign who shall n It will be accomplished.

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the Cabinet, and is exercised generally by the head of the particular department, with whom the right exists, without any view of the future is brief ousies of the Cabinet, and every six months would have "a instead of being honourable would soon become contemptible, fatal to these fine Provinces; and bad as we were formerly, we will soon be in that most pitiable condition described by the Roman of old "nec morbum ferre possumus nec remedium."

SIR JOHN HARVEY AND THE GOVERNMENT OF NEW-FOUNDLAND .- We are glad to observe that the extracts which, a few weeks ago, we gave from the St. John's Times, and from an address by Dr. Fleming, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Newfoundland, to his flock, have drawn forth the following able commentary from a correspondent of the Montreal Courier, who subscribes himself "A Placeman." We should be glad to in its corporate character, has been fixed upon the sure basis of the Scriptural principles of the Church of England, neither adaptation of the present constitution of Newfoundland to a daptation of the present constitution of Newfoundland to a daptation of the present constitution of Newfoundland to a system of Colonial rule. It strikes us very forcibly that Sir that the next Meeting of the Western Clerical Society will be

To the Editor of the Morning Courier.

(From the St. John's Times.)

"Party spirit seems in a great degree to have quitted the

family, the members of which are likely to fill the highest offices in than in this country? Englishmen, Irishmen, and Scotch-"Is there a country in the world that the people live happier Many disapprove of distinctive titles, but yet how few do we find who can connect their name with that of some one noted for an honourable career, who do not feel proud of the association and who is the cause of it but Sir John Harvey?

-Niagara Chronicle.

From the Prince Edward Gazette.

"We have been favoured by the Hon. Simeon Washburn it was he who planned, recommended, and led the night attack

sell bread at one-penny the lonf, and sugar at twopence a pound, and every thing else in the same proportion—but not till then.

Later from England.

Later from England.

DEREIRA'S Materia Medica and Therapeutics, 2nd Edition, enlarged and improved, 2 vols., 8vo... £3 15 0 able man at our head? A man recently come from healing the wounds of another unfortunate colony, leaving the people of the wounds of another unfortunate colony, leaving the people of the wounds of another unfortunate colony, leaving the people of the wounds of another unfortunate colony, leaving the people of the wounds of another unfortunate colony, leaving the people of the wounds of another unfortunate colony, leaving the people of the

the 500 other new appointments required in the construction of so many judicial districts.

hereafter venture to send any other than an able man to govern us: none other can hereafter succeed with us. The day is fast "The Bill also provides for levying the necessary taxes for building the Court Houses, Gaols, &c.

"We shall endeavour hereafter to give a better analysis of the Bill. In the mean time we will endeavour to ascertain why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, 2009, or 6000 inhelitations are reliable to the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case, and the selection of our why in one case,

There is nothing new from France. Some of the inhabitants of York, which now sends three members, should, by this new bill send but one, is we suppose, that both ridings have refused to return Mr, Baldwin."

"The reason why the city of Toronto, and the second riding disposal of an Executive Council, the demoralization of our people would be rappid and ruinous, and peace and good-will would be entirely driven from among us. Would to God that our public servants could be brought from the moon, if that would be entirely driven from among us. Would to God that our public servants could be brought from the moon, if that were possible, so that not one among us should ever canvass or

"The practical value of the admission made by you of my right to make appointments, amounts to nothing, if you are justified in seconding from the Council, and opposing my administration on my making one which you deem injurious to your influence."—Lord Falkland in reply to Mr. Howe. living among the remaining 1,198,000 of our people than you can by taking office? I am an office-holder among you for Under the Editorial head in the Montreal Gazette of the 6th instant, we are called on to peruse a pamphlet entitled, "An time my life has been a life of dependence and servitude, I may almost say, of slavery; certainly one of care, anxiety, and con-

Let no son of yours seek office, who is not by necessity comared, bearing on the recent event of this Colony."

In reading the part published in the Gazette of that date, themselves back from public office until the Governor should invite-unsolicited invite-the man be considered most eligible

I thank you heartily, Gentlemen, for the assurances of your spally to our Beloved Saverning and the spall of the spall of

is conceded, is it not tacitly equivalent to surrendering the Pre-rogative? and Lord Falkland in the few words prefixed to this

servant of the Crown is directly responsible, and hence the reason why of his own free will and motion he should appoint to consider the Ministry responsible for such appointments.

In England, where patronage is purely Ministerial, it is well defined and in most cases is vested in the different members of defined and in most cases is vested in the different members of the property of the pr

My view of the future is briefly this: that the increasing reference to his colleagues; but here, were the right to rest with the Ministry, he would daily suffer from the internal jealousies of the Cabinet, and every six months would have "a bouse divided against itself"—and office under Government, instead of being honousable would be a constantial. worthy representative. Let the British ministry do their duty well, and it is daily becoming more and more their own interest It is truly said the people are the natural prey of mounte-banks and impostors; but here they are to be cheated out of their peace and quiet by the magic talisman of Responsible Government, which of all delusions is the one likely to be most Government, which of all delusions is the one likely to be most

A PLACEMAN. SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has been pleased to make the following appointments, viz :-George Goldstone, James Gilchrist, and John B. Matthews,

have the opinions of a writer, evidently so competent, on the TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN CLERICAL SOCIETY. religious test nor compulsory attendance upon the public religious services of the College is required from any student of differing religious services of the College is required from any student of differing religious belief. This fact being well known to the have been powerless, had the union of the Legislative Council and House of Assembly in that colony not been established:—

System of Colonial rule. It strikes us very forcing that the next meeting of the Western Carlean Society will be held (D. V.) at the Rectory of Woodhouse, on Wednesday, the have been powerless, had the union of the Legislative Council and House of Assembly in that colony not been established:—

London District Branches of the Church Society will be held: the former at Simcoe, on Tuesday, the 6th, and the latter at Rhetoric.. London, on Thursday, the 8th of February, at 3 o'clock, P.M. Logic

WILLIAM McMurray, Secretary W. C. Society. Dundas, January 15th, 1844.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEWCASTLE AND COLBORNE Divinity . DISTRICT BRANCH OF THE CHURCH SOCIETY

Will be held in St. Peter's Church, Cobourg, on the Evening shores of Newfoundland, and men are becoming rational enough of Tuesday, the 30th instant, at Seven o'clock. The Clergy, The attention of the public has lately been directed to a subject of some importance to the rising people of this Province,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is no less than the foundation of an Order of Colonial vince,—it is not the vince vin Knighthood, as a reward for eminent public services. That such a plan would eventually be attended with the most beneantecedent to the business of the Association on the Differential and Integral Cal-

JONATHAN SHORTT, Secretary, Port Hope, Jan. 10, 1844.

MIDLAND CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. Reverend Brethren,—I beg to inform you that the next meeting of the Association will be held (D. V.) at Cobourg, on Heat and Electricity....... 11 11 11 11 Wednesday, the 31st instant. You are requested to assemble at the Rectory at 10 o'clock, A.M.. on that day.

SALTERN GIVINS, Secretary.

s, with ments of King's College have usually appeared, are requested to insert the above for three weeks; and send their accounts to Principles and Practice of

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Toronto, Jan. 18, 1844. SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

LONDON MADE AND OF BEST QUALITY. THE SUBSCRIBERS have recently imported from London, a few Cases of SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, of the best quality:

Post Mortem Instruments, with Ebony handles, £ s. Do. ao.
Dissecting Instruments in Mahogany Case......
Pocket Hospital Dressing Cases, containing 12
Instruments, Russia Leather Case, with Spring Clasp.....
Do. do. with Spring back Instruments, Silver Caustic Case and Female Cathalie,..., 6 10
H, & W, ROWSELL,

163 King Street. 341-3 Toronto, Jan. 18, 1844. THE FIRST VOLUME

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24th January, 1844. AGENCY OF THE CITY BANK, MONTREAL.

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Toronto, Dec. 26, 1843.

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COBOURG HARBOUR COMPANY. NOTICE is hereby given, that a meeting of the Stock-holders in the Cobourg Harbour will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday the Fifth day of February next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing Directors to serve during the year next ensuing that day,

By order. W. H. KITTSON, Secretary. Harbour Company's Office, Cobourg, 1st January, 1844.

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A cloth exactly similar to the above, except that the materials are Ruby and Gold Silk, instead of Woollen and Thread; ま× 字.....£8 10 0. Napkins,

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FORMS OF TITLE DEEDS, OR THE CONVEYANCE OF LANDS, under author rity of the Church Temporalities Act. (Statutes of Upper Canada, 5th Vic., ch. 74), to the Bishop, or to any Rector or other Incumbent of any Church or Living, are now ready, and may be had by application to the Secretary of the Lay Committee of the Church Society of the Diocess of Toronto, at the Society's House, 144, King Street, Toronto, December 12, 1843.

WESTERN CANADA CHURCH OF ENGLAND DIOCESAN PRESS. THE Subscribers to this Association are requested to pay into the hands of the undersigned, or of Messrs, H. & W, Rowsell, Toronto, or (where more convenient) of the Editor of The Church, an Instalment of Five per cent., or Five Shillings

per share, upon the amount of their respective shares, on of before the 10th of January next.

By order of the Managing Committee, H. J. GRASETT, Secretary and Treasurer, B35-6w Toronto, 12th Dec., 1843.

MARRIED. At Windsor, on the 6th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Richie, hinson Richardson , Esq., to Margaret, only daughter of John G. Watson, Esq.

At Hamilton, on Tuesday, the 16th instant, Robert Charles,

At Hamilton, on Tuesday, the 15th instant, Robert Charles, infant son of Mr. S. Oliver.

At Amherstburg, C. W., on the 5th instant, Assistant Commissary General Leggatt.

At his residence, in Marlborough, on the morning of the 13th inst., Colouel Stephen Burrist, in the 85th year of his age. The deceased was one of that band of true hearted men,

of whom so few are now remaining, who nobly retained their allegiance during the American Revolution. At the age of 18 he, together with his father and elder brother, joined the British standard as a volunteer, at the battle of Bennington, in 1777, He, was in the army of General Burgoyne, when is surrendered at Saratoga. The deceased remained a prisoner of war for a year, at the end of which he came to Canada, and immediately peace was proclaimed in 1783, when the Regiment was dis-bunded at St John's L. C. In 1791 he came to U. C., settled MATHEMATICS, &c.

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1st January, 1844.

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the Depository of the Church Society; to Messrs, H. & W.
Rowsell, Booksellers; and to Mr. J. G. Joseph, Optician,
Toronto; or at the office of "The Church," Cobourg. Toronto, 2nd January, 1844. University of King's College, HILARY TERM, 1844. DURING the ensuing Term, Lectures will be delivered by the Professors of ARTS and MEDICINE, according to I .- FACULTY OF ARTS. M. | T. | W. | T | F. | S. 11 11 11 LOT STREET, NEAR CHURCH STREET, TORONTO, 10 $12\frac{1}{2}$ 124 10 12 12 10 H. FACULTY OF MEDICINE. COMMISSION MERCHANT M. | T. | W. | Th. | F. | S.

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Subjects of Examination, September 26, 1844. Greek,-Valpy's Delectus,

Lutin,-Extracts from Tibullus in "Electa ex Ovidio et Tibullo." Eton, 1840,-between p. 60 and p. 216, These are to be considered as text-books, on which questions in Grammar, Prosody, History, &c. will be founded.

Euclid's Elements .- Book I. Algebra-to Simple Equations inclusive (Bridge.) Extract from the Regulations.

1. All Candidates to be eligible who shall produce testimonials of good conduct and qualifications from the Principal or Head Master of any Institution for Education in Canada. 2, The above testimonials to be lodged with the Collector of Upper Canada College, one month before the first day of

3. The names of the successful Candidates to be published, specifying the School at which they were educated. F. W. BARRON,

PRIVATE TUITION. THE REV. ARTHUR PALMER, A. B., of Trinity College, Dublin, Rector of Guelph, will shortly be prepared to receive into his house FOUR YOUNG GENTLEMEN, whom he would instruct in Classics, Mathematics, and the other branches of a general education, and whom, if desired,

he would prepare for becoming Caudidates for Exhibitions in Upper Canada College, or for entrance at the University. MR. PALMER would pay the strictest attention to the formation of the manners, habits, and religious principles, of any Pupils who may be entrusted to his care. For terms, apply to the Rev. A. PALMER, Guelph.

January 9th, 1844.

PRIVATE TUITION. THE REV. J. G. GEDDES, RECTOR OF HAMILTON, Canada West, is desirous of receiving a few PUPILS, as Boarders in his family, whom he would undertake to prepare either for Upper Canada College or for the University.
January 9, 1844.

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