Thus perished one who had talents and education to have worked his way to eminence, but who had never been able to control the vice of extravagance, parily natural, and uncurbed in early youth. It is a sad memorial in my pages. I turn over a new leaf; let me lock for a brighter subestantial between the corresponding quarter last year, were as follows:—Deals and lumber, 16,935,000 feet; pine timber, 5,856 tons; birch timber, 1,260 tons.

Notice!—All unsettled to charged 1.2.2. new leaf; let me lock for a brighter subject, although all my narratives must necessarily be tinctured by melancholy. I have found one; and one that ends as physician's tales too seldom do, in happiness instead of gloom and despondency. It will form the subject of my next narrative.

"" We are not responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. We publish their letters for the intelligence they contain, and, as to the views they express, our readers can form their own opinions.

#### A Lady's Hat.

Walker says a hat is "a cover for for the head," as if man had a lid like a saucepan, or a teapot. The fact is, the definition is

es the usual material which covers en out of which are stamped the flowers that adorn it. The bird of Paradise, that

A lady's hat! What scene does it not conjure up before the astonished gaze? As table and animal kingdoms to feed your

## Latest from Austrilia

From Sydney we learn, so late as the

Emigration Commissioners have abolished

THEORY OF THE AURORA BORBALIS.—Sir John Ross states that in order to test his theory that the phenomena of the aurora borealis were occasioned by the action of the sun, when below the pole, on the surrounding ice, by its rays being reflected from the points of incidence to clouds above the pole, which were before invisible,—he they are the pole, which were the pole, and they are the pole, placed a powerful lamp to represent the sun having a lens, at a focal distance of which he set a rectified terrestrial globe, on which be set a rectured terrestriar globe, on which bruised glass of the various colors seen in Baffin's Cay was placed, to represent the colored icebergs in that locality, while the space between Greenland and Spitzbergen between the colored icebergs in that locality, while the space between Greenland and Spitzbergen between the colored iceberg in that locality while the space between Greenland and Spitzbergen between the colored iceberg in the colored iceberg iceberg in the colored iceberg iceberg in the colored iceberg in the colored iceberg iceberg in the colored iceberg iceberg in the colored iceberg iceberg icebe were to receive the reflected rays, he appiled a hot iron to a sponge, and by giving tection. The recognition to a sponge, and by giving ter" by President Pierce is comparatively the globe its regular diurnal motion, he produced the phenomena, vulgarly called immaterial, and seems to be thrown out as the merry dancers, and every appearance, exactly as seen in the natural sky, while the threatened dismissal of Mr. Crampton. representing the sea to the points

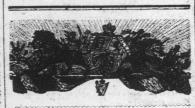
number of vessels entered inwards at St. John during 1855 and 1856, measuring

vindow and sprang into the street, from a 8,498 bushels wheat, 6,832 bushels corn. window and sprang into the street, from a height of three stories. He was killed instantly, and the mandate of the law was served upon a senseless corpse. It was true that he had committed the forgery, and the money was found in his packed trunk. It had doubtless been his intention to have fled that night, had not the demon of drunk-enness impeded his progress and hastened his unhappy hour.

6,498 bushels wheat, 6,832 bushels corn, 9,371 bushels oats, 11,508 barrels flour, 4,562 barrels corn meal. The total value of goods imported into St. John during last quarter was £90,687 sterling.

The quantity of deals and lumber exported to Great Britain during last quarter was 9,943,000 feet; pine timber, 7420 tons; birch timber, 1,943 tons. The quantities for the corresponding quarter less was

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decorations.

The framework of the lady's hat is most commonly of wire, furnished by the mineral kingdom. The stomach of the silkworm produces the usual material which covers reason to hope that Providence may for framework, and is also the origin of ribbons that go to decorate it. The French alliance; and we firmly believe flax-plant supplies lace, as well as the lin-Queen have done more to cement this alfamous bird, once fabled to have derived its only nourishment from dew and the isters. There are other mighty monacon but none who govern so great a nation by but none who govern so great a nation by the Emperor of Russia but none who govern so great a nation by similar means. The Emperor of Russia rules men in millions, but he sits upon a throne which was not inaptly represented contribution, while the ostrich, largest of birds, send those curious productions of the birds, send those curious productions of the winged tribe, called feathers "every one of which," according to Paley, "is a meoccupant of a seat adorned with the blood of Hungary. Even Napoleon is compelled to refuse the sandy deserts of Africa—he sees the silk-worm rolling itself up in the cocood which to his subjects, knowing full well that they it weaves from its own stomach, while the are not yet fitted to enjoy the boon. Queen cotton plant and the flax plant are germinating under the warm rays of the sun, all Victoria alone governs an empire, extendunconscious of adorning the head of a woman. Oh woman, woman! not satisfied

ercive means—by means of the "unbought" your own native charms, you must loyalty" of the people, because the people contributions on the mineral, vege- are not only free but know how to value and maintain that freedom.

tions of Saturday, occasional allusions There had been considerable press and of the speech-makers at Washing-disapproving as we do of coalitions on prin-been imparted. First quality war or at peace may be naturally considered of payment from emigrants for either of the colonies of New South Wales, Victoria, and stance of significance on which we may Speaker colonies of New South Wales, Victoria, and Suth Australia. The payments now rexuired being:—For married agriculture laWe are glad to observe the change in the

\*\*Inspector General West, and Legisland Color of Congral West, and Congra married journeymen mechanics and arti- manner adopted by the press in reviewing masons, bricklayers, black the acts of Great Britain; but the Review smiths, wheelwrights, sawyers, carpenters, &c., under 45 years of age, £1; if 45, an under 50 years of age, £5; if 50, and under broad and memorable than any thrown out Commiss. 50 years of age, £1; single men, not exceeding 40 years of age, £1; single women will have their effect; but there is still not exceeding 35 years of age, 10s. No payments are required for wives, or for children under 14 years of age accompanying their parents.

who man the largest and most efficient fleet that ever floated on old ocean since the who man the largest and most efficient koughnet, world began. Great Britain has come out THEORY OF THE AURORA BOREALIS .- Sir of the war with an army improved and a was left blank, to represent the sea. To has or has not taken possession of a piece of similate the clouds above the pole which British ground, or territory under our proimmaterial, and seems to be thrown out as a sort of bravado to cover the retreat from

the New York Press is the delay which they fear will occur in consummating the fair will be sanctioned until the law is al-New BRUNSWICK TRADE RATURNS.—The annexation of Canada! On this subject they may make themselves perfectly easy. Province, 3452 vessels, 580,577 onn.—
The number of vessels cleared outward with reference to the defence of Karsy and province are being and a stupid know The militia of Canada are not yet, it is true.

DOWNING STREET.

No. 79. May 2. 1856. Governor Sir Edmund Head, Bart.,

of that purpose.

3. Earl Grey's despatch to Lord Elgin of the 14th March, 1851, laid down the principles which were then adopted by her Majesty's Government in regard to their colonial policy, considered in a military point of the mother country.

will speedily be placed on a footing of per-

will speeduy of panent efficiency.

I have, &c. (Signed) H. LABOUCHERE.

Political. Railroad question with firmness and fair-The Colomist has a nerce attack upon the 20,000 single dollar collections, I have like to have for Bishop.

ment of a coalition character, we are cer- not the smallest doubt that the larger sub-

Attorney General West, and Leader the Assembly.—Mr. J. A. McDonald.

Commissioner of Crown Lands.—Mr.

auchon. Commissioner, of Public Works.-Mr. emieux. Postmaster General.—Mr. Spence. President of the Council .- P. M. Van-

## The Stanstead Bank.

The fear that the traud in the case of this Bank is a very cross one. Under the Free culators return to their native land rejoicing over the profits of their "raid" upon British territory.

The affair will be wound up to the loss to the Bill holders of 25 per cent. at least, in Among the contingencies alluded to by law will be immediately necessary. There all probability; and an amendment of the is every reason to believe, that no new aftered with a view to the safety of the public.

# Church Matters.

2. Such an amount of force is not of a character to afford much room for misconception as to the purpose of her Majesty's Gevernment, but still I think it better to address to you a few remarks in explanation.

Sol. Gen. Smith (ironically). Hear, hear character to afford much room for misconception as to the purpose of her Majesty's between opposing the Church of England our columns to discussions in forward look at home and then nearly. Hear, he which that Church in Canada is deeply in-

### The Bishops' Fund.

manner, I say the overflowing liberality of ern Layman." issue of that day as to the resignation of all and shillings—or dollars—and the pounds represented that the Herald was intended are acknowledged to be unrivalled in their the ministers; and that the Leades and Colonist were wrong. We were fully and conders in the matter of raising the journal, (vide Prospectus), and in order to correctly informed that all had resigned, as the fact turns out to be. The Colonist is out in favor of a sort of McNabb Govern- lecting the pounds—or hundreds of pounds, of England, the great bulwark of Protestment; and the Leader sketches a Grand considering, no doubt, that the privates in antism; the extinction of the one would be Trunk Governmedt. The result is a midthe church would follow the liberal examthe annihilation of the other. But, strange
Then as to her cities; of which it may be of liberty throughout the war; while the strange conservative than the last, and ple of their officials. I hold that whenever to say, I (and I find many other stockholders of liberty throughout the war; while the young Emperor of Austria rules by despotic power alone, and has come out of the struggle with the reputation of a coward—the Railroad question with firmuses and fair obtained in this way is as affected in the solitary papers, but, we hope, able to cope with this should be appealed to, and that every dollar which seems to have for one of its main obtained. The solitary papers are first as the statutes in Rome more than the resulting of the support of the su obtained in this way is as effectual in the jects, a crusade against the Church of Engness. The accession of Mr. Vankoughnet cause of true religion as a pound or a hun- land in this locality. an opportunity of retracing some of his steps. greater and better effect in promoting the has, in the estimation of all right thinking

disapproving as we do of coamions on prindisapproving as we do of provement apon the last, and that it will who contend that without a permanent fund ship and respect for yourself has prevailed oted £28, seconds, £26. The Sidney by our shrewd neighbours to be two very change into a good conservative govern-Mint has issued during the month of January (to the 15th) soverigns to the amount of £154,000.

We can have no Bishop. To this proposition with the proposition of £154,000.

We can have no Bishop. To this proposition ment in time. Meanwhile, if we are to list. manded the recall of Mr. Crampton; but have a coalition, surely the more sound stuff testant Episcopal Church could not exist ABOLISHMENT OF THE EMIGRANT RECULA- Lord Clarendon's very able rejoinder to the we can get into the better; and when a man without permanent funds or endowments for the foregoing, correspondence, reviewing the whole sub- of the highest reputation and ability goes to the support of Bishops, I should at once adjects of the disputes, and flatly refusing to the assistance of those who are in trouble, it vocate the creation of such Funds; for I do the regulated by which ching faints were required to contribute sums varying from take any step in reference to the matter, has savors more of splen than Patriotism on the savors more of splen than Patriotism on the part of such a paper as the Colonist to begin Government is the best that I have any also by adult males and females after arrivals in New South Wales. The Commisvals in New South Wales. The Commissioners have now adopted one uniform scale not been the only thing which has influenced saved us from a clear grit Republican trines of Christianity as maintained by the Church of England and Ireland are pure On Monday evening both Houses of Par-Speaker of the Legislative Council, and and scriptural; but no one will contend that liament were engaged in discussing the Bank is a very cross one. Under the Free Banking act, parties can commence operations on depositing an amount of Provincial Debentures equal to the intended issue can be confirmed that the state of the service, too, in the state of the service, too, in the serv of the notes. Some enterprising foreigners words of the Holy Apostle, emphatically purchased Lower Canada Debentures bethe love of money is the root of all evil, and
that the establishment of permanent Funds
for the support of Bishops is not only unissued, a huge shave is made, and the speculators return to their native load arising.

which is the root of all evil, and
that the establishment of permanent Funds
for the support of Bishops is not only unscriptural, but is a sure and infallible
culators return to their native load arising.

In the House of Lords, the Larl of Malmesmeans of perpetuating evil. I crave the indulgence of my brother laymen while I

A WESTERN LAYMAN. To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir,-Permit me to make a few observations upon a letter signed "A Western the 23d inst.

forward look at home, and then perhaps he a pension of £100 per annum, together with friends, who, after repudiating the interfewithout going further.

We believe a dissolution and new election will soon take place. We give the names by larger sums obtained from comparatively afforded him an opportunity of exhibiting afforded him an opportunity of exhibiting will soon take place. We give the names of the new ministers as nearly as we can ascertain them among conflicting accounts.

Lift the ministers of the ascertain them among conflicting accounts.

Church and the friends of the Bishop's enthis is the Christianity to be admired, and The Colonist has a fierce attack upon dowment Fund, would undertake to raise a man of such a spirit is the one I would

I very much regret the Herald should It was natural enough that in the celebra
It was natural enough that in the celebratarry career in company with Mr. Spence this course, a multitude of Churchmen, provoked attacks upon the Rector and should have been made to the vapourings and the like; but we know that he is just who now do nothing, might be brought to everything connected with the Church of From Sydney we learn, so late as the 15th of January, that the Cressey had arrived from Plymouth with 264 Government our government. There can be no deubt our government. There can be no deubt our government as being most pressing more entered as being most pressing more entered as being most pressing more entered with the wap our government as by the last—we shall do by this government as by the last—we shall do by the support of the Church, and for every like the man to advise well upon the most difficult to th resented as being most pressing, more on the Russian war has being most pressing, more on the Russian war has being most pressing, more on the Russian war has being most pressing, more on the Russian war has being most pressing, more on the Russian war has been much modified the tone of the American give it a trial and judge it by its acts; and, seeds of religious instructions must have your paper. I, for one, have more than once felt inclined to withdraw my name as a earth.

> Hoping you will do me the favor to insert I am your ob't serv't. ANOTHER LAYMAN. From our London Correspondent. London, May 9th, 1856.

our system of Church Government is fault- treaty of peace. An address to the Crown less, and that the stewards of God's myste- approving of the treaty has been agreed to. ries have not, before and even after the Reformation, brought great scandal on the Church by their lives and unchristian prac- given, yet of what human transaction might ng then, as I do, that the Clergy of the have been better." The feeling expressed rogant, sometimes shuffling, but always un-Church of England are superior to any other in Parliament does not differ from that en- certain. Indeed, we shall be thoroughly body of religious teachers, I ask, how is it tertained by the people generally. While that our venerable Church is, in too many all are gratified by the cessation of the poorer classes of the population? I answer under which the war was either conducted at picking a quarrel, but who are not fit for tended to by the Clergy; not so much fliet, and that we allowed our gallant allies, so humiliated. Talk of being defeated by the war; and now when the conflict is at statesman to be convicted of tergivers ation, an end, we have recourse to the childish to be foiled in argument by his own

In the House of Lords, the Learl of Malmes- every sentence of his antagonist bites as burg criticised with considerable severity keenly as the whip of the Yankee slavethe terms of the treaty, which he regarded driver - all these things, are irresistibly huas not sufficiently providing for the future miliating. Honour there would be none security of the Turkish Empire—especially even if all President Pierce's "troubles" in allowing Russia to retain all her influ-were successful; but contempts ineffable ence on the eastern coast of the Enxine, must be the fate of those who, under the from which he foresaw great danger to the guise of right, justice, and self-respect, have Layman," which appeared in your issue of Circassians, and to the Aviatic dominions sought temporary popularity at so great of the Porte. Lord Clarendon took the op-On taking up that letter, I supposed, from portunity to defend the conduct of governThat amicable relations could be jeopardits introductory remarks, I was about to ment with reference to the defence of Kars; ised by such a stupid knot of politicians as

the many christian vittues of Dr. Crown, and in the same of the president serving to the norther country for a fast. The human hair is a har, at least in its limit of the country and in North Scotia having the hair and the human hair is a har, at least in its limit of the country and in North Scotia having the hair and the human hair is a har, at least in its limit of the country and in North Scotia having the hair and the human hair is a har, at least in its limit of the country and in North Scotia having the hair and the human hair is a har, at least in its limit of the country and in North Scotia having the hair and the human hair is a har, at least in its limit of the country and in North Scotia having the hair and the human hair is a har. The human hair is a har, at least in its limit of the country and in North Scotia have the human hair is a har. The human hair is a har, at least in his limit of the country and in North Scotia have the human hair is a har. 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What greater purishment can be inflicted on man than to expose him to the greater purishment can be inflicted on than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the modern than to expose him to the greater flux in the greater flux into one of slavery, and praying for some members of his family, to the extent of £500. So I was informed, for I have not seen the members of his family, to the extent of £500. So I was informed, for I have not seen the modern than to expose him to the greater flux into one of slavery, and praying for some members of his family, to the extent of £500. So I was informed from the first of the modern than the result of £500. The flux into one of slavery, and they for the modern than the result of £500. The flux into one of the provision to protect them and secure to them the first of the modern flux into one of the provision to greater of the modern than the list. 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than to expose him to the gaze of the world, as he looks in daguerrectype, in phototype, and in lampratype?

But the lemaic hat is eminently a work of art, while the gandy structure which art, while the gandy structure which the heading here animal, vegetable and mineral kingdown all contribute to its construction, while the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdown all contribute to its construction, while every human imagination to taxed to mee the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdown all contribute to its construction, while every human imagination to taxed to mee of these realms, or more entired in the arrangement of its various decreased to here it in the motives of such munificent benefic tors; but the propriety of leading off the ist in questions, which the propriety of leading off the ist in questions, which the propriety of leading off the ist in questions, which the propriety of leading off the ist in questions, with these high figures, I doubt. It was calculated to stagget prudent old men, whose heads had growngrey with the cares and anxieties of endeavoing to the region of our beloved monarch. Therefore, there is sufficient to account for the fact—repositions of the region of the serious which in the proprietors for the eposicopacy. The sarcas to the the propriety of leading off the ist in question, with these high figures, I doubt. It was calculated to stagget prudent old men, whose heads had growngrey with the cares and anxieties of endeavoing to the region of our belowed monarch. As to his observations in reference to the Rev. R. Flood, I am sure that worthy gentlement of the proprietors for unclassification in submitting to the motives of such munificant benefits or the proprietors for the section, with these high figures, I doubt. It was calculated to stagget prudent old men, whose heads had grown grey with the cares and anxieties of endeavoing to the motive of weathing the munity of the motives of such municiants of the eleminate of the benefits of the honorable vertices. The factor of the bene their liabilities to their fellow men, and to raise and support their families in a proper their famil raise and support their families in a proper manner, I say the overflowing liberality of manner, I say the overflowing liberality of side --- Canada excepted, and she bears ville Barkley and Mr. W. Rathbone Greya comparatively few individuals, was calculated to instil into the minds of many a suslated to instil into the minds of many a sushave "a crow to pluck;" you will thereidleness. She has more railways, we dare

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Political.

It will be seen by the portion of the discussion of Friday last in the House, which we print to-day, that we were right in our issue of that day as to the resignation of all issue of that day as to the resignation of all issue of that day as to the resignation of all issue of that day as to the resignation of all issue of the house of Commons, and in the House, which is they are prepared to substanced, and instead of the House of Commons, and in the House, which is they are prepared to substanced, and instead of the House of Commons, and in the House, which I allow me to extend these lines and they are prepared to substance, if they are prepared to substance, i

fallibly have rendered half-a-dozen of the affirmed, that as the statutes in Rome more politan Gas and Water Company, praying, for amendment to their act of incorporation.

hat casts into shade the solitary names

States, did we not know that this very lofti-

ness of pretension not uncommonly dis-

MINSTERIAL CRISIS. which are the landmarks of Cisatlantic histery. Having regard, therefore, to this naand from my long protracted illness I have tional characteristic, we should predict that therefore, to ask permission of the House to address it without rising. we are on the eve of a war with the United Leave granted. Sir Allen McNab resumed-It must be

well known to all the members of this House that I have left my own house for the purqualifies the possessor from condescending to the common level of an antagonist. pose of offering to the representatives of the people of this province an explanation of the reasons which have induced the mem-However, itsometimes happens that a little homely truth and the wrong side of a disbers of the present government to resign the several offices they hold, and which they only hold until their successors are patch will precipitate a quarrel with an adversary of this description : and it may be that the final reply of Lord Clarendon on appointed. As regards myself personally, I will say that I attach a good deal of conthe recruiting question will overboil the sequence, at my period of life, and from the period of time that I have had the honor of serving the people of this province in this fury which his masterly despatch on the Central American dispute must have arowsed in the mind of President Pierce and House, to the explanation that I have to give. On my way here I was met by At-torney General Drummond, who told me Mr. Marcy. Lord Clarendon has not only demolished the whole recruiting grievance, that it was not his intention, or that of his colbut he has pinned Mr. Marcy to the very leagues, to come here to-day, but that they deputed Solicitor General Smith to ask for First of all he staggers him with a blow an adjournment until Monday. I am most First of all he staggers him with a blow as to whether any illegal enlisting took place in the States, then he singularly enough knocks him down by an exposition of Arnerican law, and finally transfixes him by ican law, and finally transfixes him by words which fell from Mr. Marcy's own tion they hold; and my reasons for saying mouth in March, 1855. On perusing Lord
Clarendon's last letter, which is dated on Clarendon's last letter, which is dated on the 30th April, and which was presented to Parliament of Friday night, the earliest evening on which it possibly could have been, consistently with its reception and perusal by Mr. Dallas, the new American minister, an impartial reader can come to no other conclusion than that President Pierce wants a quarrel, that Mr. Buchanan, should be laid at once before the people, the late ambassador, was absolutely opthe late ambassador, was absolutely op-I will give the reasons why they retired posed to his superior, and that, as in the from their several offices, and my reasons Church by their lives and uncorristian prac-tices, as well as by their perversions of the doctrines of Christ and his Apostles. Holda sense of justice to those gentlemen, from giving those reasons to-day. And I will now add that I very much regret that the state of my health, and the severe indisnes:

and while suffering from the severe effects of that indisposition which has kept him away from the House during the session has a way from the House during the session has disappointed if, from all the great centres of state of my health, and the severe indisposi-American influence, there does not burst a tion from which I have suffered, have pre-Provincial Secretary.—Mr. Terrill.

Solicitor General West.—Mr. H. Smith.
Solicitor General East.—Mr. Dunbar that our venerable Church is, in too many horrors of war and the restoration of peace, and deserted by the bulk of the middling and horrors of war and the restoration of peace, and deserted by the bulk of the middling and deserted by the bulk of the middling and during the restoration of peace, and during the restoration of peace, horrors of war and the restoration of peace, and during the restoration of peace, horrors of war and the restoration of peace, and during the restoration of peace, horrors of war and the restoration of peace, and the restoration of peace, horrors of war and the restoration of peace, and the restoration of peace, horrors of war and the restoration of peace, and the restoration of peace, horrors of war and the restoration of peace, and the restora poorer classes of the population? I answer under which the war was either conducted on the population? I answer under which the war was either conducted or concluded. We feel that our military it a moment to direct or expound a civilised statesmanship. Never was a great country tended to by the Clergy; not so much fliet, and that we allowed our gallant allies, tended to by the Clergy; not so much through indifference or negligence of individual Clergymen, as through a system of glory. That branch of the service, too, in sometime to the stronger—a matter not dissipate that as a sufficient excuse for my absence in consequence of severe indisposition. I was scarcely brought into action throughout

was scarcely brought into action throughout

graceful par se. But for an American

stances I am sure that no reason but the true one will be assigned for my absence. I again might say that I am not in a position to give, as is my duty to give, and as the House has a right to expect at my hands, the reasons why the members of the administration has have retired from their offices.

There are the explanation to this House, at the same time I cannot blame the other members of the Administration. I think that this has never been refused yet. I have the same time I cannot blame the other members of the Administration. I think that this has never been refused yet. istration has have retired from their offices. It have nothing more to say, but I will be in my place on Monday, and will then be prepared in the presence of my colleagues to give those explanations. And to the people of the prepared in the presence of my colleagues to give those explanations. And to the people of the Open or Governor to form it and give those explanations. And to the peo-ple of the country I will confidently ap-peal in vindication of the course that I have

peal in vindication of the course that I nave taken; and, if supported by them, I will feel that I am right; and, if not, I will retire to private life for which, at my time of life, I am perhaps fit for little else. (Sir A. McNab was very warmly applauded at several portions of his address, and at the class.)

Mr. Holton—How long?

Mr. Loranger—The Hon. Gentleman asks how long? There is no time limited. If the hon, member will point out what length of time is necessary to form an Administration, then he may impose a limit.

Mr. Holton—(derisively) hear, hear.

close this article than by printing the do tivity in her behalf, as any other paper of Rector of London. I have no desire to in- Turkey in Europe had been secured. America, it humiliates us. The Colonial Attorney General East from carrying out the same circulation.

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taking the paper, we doubt whether our taking the paper of the Church taking the paper, we doubt whether our taking the paper of the Church taking the paper, we doubt whether our taking the paper of the Church taking t May 2, 1856.
Governor Sir Edmund Read, Bart.,
Sin.—You are aware that the Treaty of Peace projices for the prompt exacuation by her Majesty's forces of foreign territories at present held by them; and that, among other arrangements for the distribution of the army on its return from active service, orders have been given that five regiments shall be selected to be stationed in British North America, of which three are allotted to Canada.

Amay 2, 1856.

We way this with all respect this precaution—"Why was this?"—He asked—"No doubt it was suggested, of the tone assumed by the people of Melbourne at a public meeting. The Australians are glad enough to have the fall of Kars; and if so, could it statements as the one we refer to. We feel conscious of doing justice both to members of the Church of England and all other Christian bodies of men; and those who are displeased at the course we take should character to afford much room for miscon-character to afford much room for more correspondents opinion is perfectly concilion regarding and in so wanton a manner, who, from a neglect of this precaution—"Why was this?"—He asked—"No doubt it was suggested, of the tone assumed by the owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars and if so, could it was owing to the fall of Kars; and if so, c

will find ample materials to occupy him will find ample materials to occupy him without going further.

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These measures will be hailed with satisresident sovereign. What is wanted is a top to the resignation, and to be to wait nere at the close of the resignation, and to be to wait nere at the close of the resignation, and to be to wait nere at the close of the resignation, and to be to wait nere at the close of the resignation, and the many christian virtues of Dr. Cronyn,

House against them? They merely say as a Canadian, that I have never seen anything so gross as this before. The gal-Provincial Parliament.

[From the Colonist]
Teronto, 23rd May, 1856.
The Speaker informed the House that he had appointed Mr. Barrage Sergant at arms during the sickness of Mr. McDonald.
Two petitions were presented praying for representation by population. Also, a petition from the Stockholders of the Metropolitan Gas and Water Company, praying

Mr. Chisholm. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Chisholm. (Hear, hear.) Hon. J. S. McDonald. Aye. Hon. J. S. McDonald. Aye. T member for Halton says "Hear." to destroy his chief.

Mr. Chisholm. I think it would be well f the member for Glengarry would give the Solicitor General an apportunity of making

tempted to make any.
Sol. Gen. Smith. When I moved the adjournment on Wednesday last, until Friday it will be in the recollection of the House that it appeared to be almost the unanimous wish of hon members that the House should adjourn till Monday next. [No, no. Yes, yes] I say that it was. I felt it my duty, in consequence of the instructions given to me, to follow them to the letter, and I moved for an adjournment until to-day. When the gallant Premier would be in his place, and I was instructed to take a course that his presence will prevent me from pur-suing. I am not at liberty to say anything in consequence of the observations made by the hon, and gallant Premier, or the mem ber for Glengarry; but I would have added this much more if it were not for the haste with which that hon. gentlemau rose, that His Excellency the Governor General has the administration, and to send for Col. Tache, with the view of forming a new Government; that Col. Tache has accepted the task, and has invited the co-operation o the Attorney General; and I hope that on Monday next this House will receive the intimation that a new Government has been

completely formed.

Mr. A. A. Dorion. I now rise for the pur pose of bearing an unprejudiced testimony to the manliness of conduct of the late Premier of the administration. Having opposed may say without prejudice that if anythin calculated to carry away the sympathie of this House, and of the country it is he to-day. He had shown a due regard to co stitutional usages, and to his position in coming here prepared to offer to the House place in the liber of this reasons which induced them to resign; and forward and prevented giving those reasons. I must say that I have pleasure in giving my highest testival. I hope it will be followed by all those

who entertain a proper regard for the con-stitutional usages of this House.

Mr. Loranger—while concurring with the member for Montreal, and admiring the courage of the gallant knight, who came here to give an explanation to this House,