King's speech by some substantial measure for our relief; and yet the promise has been so often kept only to the ear and broken to the sense, that we dare not anticipate with confidence such a result, however reasonable

The Ministry seem resolved to continue their pruning efforts on the Established Church; but they give no reason to make it believed,—what has been so often imputed

recover exhout delay. The increase of the recover has hitherto more than justified the expectations created by the recepts of former years.

"His Majesty resommends an early renewal of your inquiries into the operations of the act permitting the sensitiablement of joint stock barities. The heat security against the minutangement of banking affairs, must ever be found in the expanity and integrity of those who are intrusted with the administration of them, and in the caution and the produces of the public; but no legislative regulation should be omitted which can increase and ensure the stability of establishments upon which commercial credit on much depends.

He cheekt claim the egis, history, of adverting to the traces of the speech at another time is did not wish to amorate dismassion on the first night of the sension. As flow member had on present supprise at the reference in the speech to joint stock banks; if that member had exected a colorie to make the mister had exected a colorie to the speech or address, than that of making them run on joint-stock banks. For his own part, he thought the expressions in the address, on this subject, perfectly innocent and undensite—most incontestable trainer. On the subject of justerference in Spairs, Sir Roberts remarks were of the sum topes as the Dake of Wellington's.

The address was agreed to unanimously, and the flower adjourned.

The Annual Part of the Committee of the

The following precious piece of conceit is from the Toronto Patriot. Ye squabblers about Clergy Reserves—risem tenentis?

I has been the invariable opinion of Mr. Thom, of the Montreal Heraid, as it has been our own, that the question of the Reserves, since a question has been raised concerning them, can poly be bettled by the British Farlimment; indeed it must be the opinion of any one who will only take the trouble to read the Act which creates and appropriate them, and therefore here we decided it assentially wrong in our Assembly to attempt to beginste on the subject, and, as might be supported, the attempt has proved a might be supported, the attempt has proved a concerning failure, the question remaining just as ever, meaning

ocantry, the laws which regulate the collection of tithes, and the difficult but pressing question of establishing legal provision for the poor, guarded by prudent regulations and by such pressurione against abuse as your experience and knowledge of the subject commits those great interests into your bands, in the confidence that you will tele, the usual annual procession of the Meminto your bands, in the confidence with the joined by deputations from the other National Charitable Societies of the City, took placing the forenoon. The procession proceeder from One's Hotel to the Roman Catholic Parish Church, in the following order:— Two Stewards with Wands.

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members having resolved, with the most praiseworthy consideration to apply the money that would have been in that way espended, to charitable purposes.

The President of the Society was pre-

vented from being present on the occuby a domestic calemity.

The report of Lord Dasmorers's death,

Lower Camada.

We should suppose that the merchants who have called a meeting for Monday next, to form a company for carrying on the fisheries on an extensive scale, are well acquainted with the probability of success. If they can succeed in enabling the Province to share in the hundreds of the company for success. If they can succeed in enabling the Province to share in the hundreds of the company of the province and the confer a hundreds of the country, while they grounds their own interests. We want other employments then agriculture, to afford a home merket for our agreeaftured productions. Mone can be more advantageous than those which afford an additional article of food, much in use in the Province, and for which there is constant ferminal in foreign markets. Even at present, there are many agricultural families in the lower parts of the Province, who have acquired the means of cetting on new lands, or impressing the old, by the meanismal employment of now of their hunds in the fisheries. If they were carried on with greater spirit and means, they would complete to extension the fisheries. If they were carried on with greater spirit and means, they would complete to extension the fisheries which are the terror of swigaters, and increase which are the terror of swigaters, and increase the insurances on the response of the Province—Queber Guestle.

Commercial.

important article, and less business duing than for come years past at the same period. Pot Ashes are not brisk, but as the supply from the comtry is small, prices remain as before, say 30s. 2. Prime Moss Pork at \$214, three mouths-Slaughtered Huge are worth from \$64 to \$6 according to weight and quality.

By the Oxford we have advices from Liverpool to 3d Pob. Pearl Ashes were selling at 36s.; Pote remained very dall, and worth, nominally, 3ls. with no prospect of improvement, there

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The weather for the past week has given promise of an early spring. An extensive thew and frequent rains have sweet away most of the snow and almost destroyed the sleighing in the spenmentry and town. The line is becoming rotten, and a few days longer may dispace in and almost destroyed the eleighing in the open-country and town. The ice is becoming rotten, and a few days longer may disperse it. Numbers of men are now employed on the Steam Boats and schooners in our harbour, to prepare them for the opening of the nevigation, which may soon be expected, though all speculations on the weather are proverbially uncertain. The weather to day is clear and colder.—Kingston Herald,

MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1837.

Since our notice of the arrival of the ship Oxford, in our last, and the news brought by her, intelligence has been received of the arrival at New York of the ships Toronto, 1st February from London, and Poland, 8th from Havre. The latter brings London dates to the 4th, and Paris to the 7th February. There is no news of particular moment; and what there is on English affairs having come through a foreign and circuitous channel, is, as might be expected, very scanty.

We made a few extracts the other day from ex-President Jackson's Parewell Address to the people of the United States. We advert again to this document, and if we are to view it simply in the light of a means to and failing health warn me that before long in must pass beyond the reach of human event and cease to feel the vicissitudes of human event and cease to feel the vicissitudes of human event and cease to feel the vicissitudes of human event and cease to feel the vicissitudes of human event and cease to feel the vicissitudes of human event and cease to feel the vicinsitudes of human event and cease to purely democratic institutions: we must award fairs. I thank God that my life has been again in a land of liberty, and that he has give not to it the praise of being both able and pa-triotic. The General is a thorough democrat, and he acts consistently when he enunciates the most levelling principles, when he shows a decided hostility to every thing in the shape of monopoly, and when he attempts to clear away every intervening impediment between the "sovereign people" and the legis-lative and executive bodies, that are intended to reflect the wishes of the people and by delegation to wield their power. Whether it possible to carry out such views to their fullest extent and with advantage to the country, is quite a different matter, from the fact that ANDREW JACKSON believes that it is, and that the framers of the United States Constitution did so too. Regarding his address in this light, it is entitled to all the legacy of a stern and aged democrat, who has traise we have bestowed upon it. It is the

holerale, Annauw Jacason's democratic wholesale, Armanw Jaomon's democratic doctrines, and insist upon their perfect applicability to this colony, (although they have proved to be only partially practicable even in the United States) ever ask themselves the question, if the inhabitants of the two countries are precisely similar in point of intelligence, virtue, &c. It is obvious that the pharacters of a people in the few themselves of themselves of the few themsel character of a people is the first thing which ought to be considered in chalking out for them a constitution of government. Our theoretical democrats seem entirely to overlook this necessary and intimate connection setween the nature and extent of the foundation and the management of the foundation and the management of the foundation and the management of the foundation.

can cordially agree. The truth involved in the following extract, for instance, is undenta-ble in every community composed of freemen;

these parting counsels, I have brought before you the leading principles upon which I endear, oursel to administer the Government in the high office with which you twice honoured inc.

Knowing that the path of fir edom is continually the unaming, who often assume the disminister. Knowing that the path of freedom is continually based by unsemines, who siten assume the disguise of friends, I have devoted the last hours of my public tife to warn you of the dargers. The progress of the United States, under our live and happy institutions, has surpassed the impartments of the republic our greath has been rapid beyond all forms of the progress of the founders of the republic our greath has been rapid beyond all forms and the progress of the surpassed beyond all forms of the public o example, in numbers, in wealth, in knowledge, and all the useful arts which contribute to the and all the useful arts which contributes comforts and convenience of man; and from its comforts and convenience of man; and from its conforts and convenience of man; and from its conforts and convenience of man; and from its convenience of history to the present day, then never have been thirteen militions of propies as the confort of these. United States. You have a longer any cause to fear danger from about your strongth and power are well known throughout the civiliz d world, as well as in high and galant bearing of your some.

It is from within, among yourselves, from corputity, from corruption, from de-appendix ambits on, and moreimate theirs for power, task factions will be formed and linery endaged.

It is against soon overgin, whatever discussed in dictors may assume, that you have capecial is guard years less. You have the highest of him on trusts committed to your care. Proper that showered on this favoured last discusses and has showered on this favoured last discusses, and has chosen you as he yeard assume that has been proper in the himself of the himself. the dustinies of untions, make you worthy dita favourse be has bestowed, and easile you will pure-hearts and pure-hands, and sie-pless vigi-ence, to guard and defend to the end of time its

ing.

My own race is nearly run; advanced age to My own race is nearly run; advanced age that before long [heart to love my country with the affection of son. And, filled with gratitude for your on

The Toronto Patriot of the 14th instit

goes at some length into a disquisition un

he original merit of the Constitution of a

United States of America, and the impoly of subjecting it to amendment by the people The Patriot is fortified by the expression similar views from the able pen of Colon STORE of New York. The tinkering has news of amending again, what has alread nored in the breach than the observance." stamped his own character, which will not be easily effaced, upon his country.

We often wonder if those who adopt, own. We shall not, therefore, trouble our selves about the matter, but merely give the following extract from the Patriot, in which there is a good deal of truth, with a slight dash of the "furor Torgensis." The "u-Reverence" spoken of is a deprived Rosas Catholic priest named O'GRADY, now cour Catholic prices samed O'GRADY, now edur of the Toronto Correspondent and Advocat.

"His ex. Reservace has just put forth about that are, left the rest of the hoppy people or the tout insent, in both hemispheres, from Cap lin, marth, to our houndary line, are not enjoy the blessings of self-Government.' It is or a enough, that all the petry republics of Self-America are now disconnected with Europe, if are under what may be called self-Government—snarthy and extension, bloodsized and repine, are the proce the people pay for it; the same as we should have the line of the line of the line of the pay. If such men as O'Grady and his olicustration of the invisiblence of their said self-Government—snarthy and extension. But that day is far distant. Strong it the conviction of the envisiblences of their said tion, and the superstructure they would rear upon it. O'Conness, ridicules the expoctation that an individual can be born a legislator any more than he can a tailor, but the expectation in e ther case is as little proposition of the envisible of the surface of Canada could exist as a republic.

Amidst a vast deal that is manifestly inapplicable to our condition, there is much in General Jackson's address with which we will republish the danger of foreign over the counsel of republic will be converted the security of the ived in the description of the counce of metal descriptions of the strong of principles of the strong of the stron

> We would direct the attention of readers to the annexed extract from a charge of the Mayor of Toronto upon a opening of his Court on the 6th instant is useless to point out the striking combet ween the manner of viewing thing, after ing Trade and Commerce, by the nunce authorities at Toronto, and those which lateral lately rejoiced in. The content as less evident, unfortunately for ourselve, it declared, in the manner of viewing the mode of doing, things affecting to We would direct the attention the mode of doing, things affecting he and Commerce, or rather the maner leaving them undone. When will the price and improvement for which Britan distinguished.
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> The other measures of public improvement affecting the interests of this city, which is

Upon the whole, therefore, I repeat gentle, atrouger dimensions about four mes, that there are ample reasons to justify in to the top of which is suspende as mide the most sheering atticipations of the a socket, an Iron Jack, or grat future growth and prosperity of our future growth and gr A letter is quoted in the journale from Kingston, Jan that the difference between and New Greenade had been a Russell, the British Const

ore fined six thousand

The following out from the Courier and The following out from the Course and Sender, is too good to be lost :—

The first Gazette mention a mode to which a church is shutt to be built to that region, which a must be confused in original, and for much a must be confused in original, and one will be according to the strength of the strength

The Aurona Bostata.—The

None Letter, contains a letter fix

Pole, in which the course of the late on the
25th alt, which consumed a large hotel and
blacksmith's choe, lituated exact by on the pole.
The cellur of the hotel was filled with applibrandy, whickey, and N. E. rum, which sent the
brid fames to an immune height. The five engines were all frozen up, the thermemeter being
at 1631 degrees below minred, and it was impossible to arent the progress of the fire. A town
meeting had been he there that day, and a
goodly number of the inhabitants b came so
nuch affected by particities and postations, that
it was found impossible to remove them; and
when the fire came within gun shot of their
mouths, they need of little key rockets, causing
a bright streak at light across the whole expanse
of the sightle howens.—Dedham Parres.

Svery or Parvies.—The Win parties in the House of Common any not set together, are in mu to 350. The Tories, who will amount to from 300 to 319. I majority therefore, on questions liberal parties agree, will rang to forty. In no cases can mit roted, unless the Tories set will or the Radicule remain on any question of which case is at all properties of which case is at all properties of which case is at all properties. The research are more Tory than Whig; so that the suppresed assignificance.—Atlas.

To a Young Lady, on her Marriage.

they tell me, gentle lady, that they deck thee for That the wreath is woven for thy hair, the bridegroom

I never new a bridal but my cyclid b And A always accumed to me as cound were met To see the anddest eight of all—a ring.

and my roice should be a voice of a the May; but it may not be within my bre

your view the fish even to the

brother and I speared one hun ty salmon of a night; but the coming less numerous, in con-number of saw-mills erected of saw dust on the water, (a to the fis) and the multitude annually floated down the riv By the hardy sporteman, always preferred, but is a southe Daniy, who is afraid of worthis description of annual tribe areas and the present the security of annual tribe areas and the present the security of annual tribe areas and the present tribe areas and titule respect or pity, that I h gone a wetting by upsetting joy the terror of the would-be

need not, however, often voic casions! ablutions; they will ing, we prepared by pulling or of miles up the river by day

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the weil so. i for a bank wing sping ertion dark forvetate t suit; b suit; b expense of our kneckles in the length succeeded in setting fire and forming a torch with some resolved on walking home, an the morning for the rec

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