ERRIBLE EXPLOSION-ONE HUN- We have not seen any of these letters, but longest sittings held in this District, and when SIXTY PERSONS PROB. ABLY KILLED.

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 16 .- A terrible eamboat explosion occurred here last eve

The steamer Louisiana, bound to St. unst both her boilers, shattering her to toms, and also badly injuring the steamers torm and Boston, that were laying along-

The Louisiana was crowded with passeners, as were also the other two, which had It is supposed that a'together, 160 lives

ere lost, besides many wounded. Already fifty dead bodies have been re

covered. The Levee is strewn with the dead and and hundreds of our citizens are around the melancholy scene, rendering all the assistance in their power to those in whom a spirk of life remains. Dead bodies, legs, arms, and heads, are

exattered in every direction, and the sight presented is most a sful. It is at present impossible to a section the names or number of those who are lost.

As soon as they can be collected. I will for

ward you another despatch. eRCOND DESPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, Now, 17.—Captain Ken non, of the steamer Louisiana, has been arrested, and held to bail in the sum o arrested, and need to bait in the sum of \$85000. The explosion having been attri-buted to carelessness, a searching invest[#] gation will shortly take place. Miny more dead bodies have been found. The number of killed, it is believed, will reach 200, besides many dreadfully wounded.-The flags of the shipping are all at half-

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Copy of a letter received by J. & A. Barns & Co., Consignees of brig "Rowley," from Live: pool, for Mentreal, dated St. John's, on." In shirt the Corrier thinks that in the

"The brig ' Rowley! put into this port meantime to make known to such consign. ces as may apply to you, the contents of this present communication.

"We are, &c., &., "(Signed) Robinson, BROOKING & Co.

We have not seen any of these letters, but we are assured hy those who have seen them that their contents are highly discre-ditable to the cowardly author, or authors, whosever he or they may be. No one with a spark of manihess in his composi-tion could either adopt or approve of such an assassin-like mode of attacking a public man i although the mission support to man ; although these missives purport to be written by reformers, we strongly sus-pect that they come from another and very different source. These letters, we beeve, have been treated as they deserve .-

openly, manfully, and in the face of the whole world.-Examiner.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1849.

Is expressing our lat acknowledgements to e Brantford Courier for his kindness in correcting our erroneous notions relative to the fitness PETER PERRY, to represent the Third Riding of York, and in wishing to check the permitious adency of our hetrodox sentiments in reference Dr Bowking; we willingly give the Courier redit for his sincerity, and for the benevolence of his intentions towards our wayward self .-

The Courier cuteriains some doubt that Mr. PERRY muy fail in a strict observance of the obligation imposed by the oath of allegiance, and tells us that "Louis JOREPH PAPINEAU bolted the

case of Mr. PIRRY the outh of allegiance is no guarantee of allegiance-this may be so-men on the 7th instant, wry lenky, and a survey was held on her on the following day, when it was recommended that the vessel should Mr. PERRY, have violated obligations of deeper be lightened of part of her cargo, with the view, if possible, of accertaining the leak, The discharge of the cargo was consequent ly proceeded with, and the cargo was found shifted and much of it damaged. A second which they will be a start of the second start of the s ly proceeded with, and the cargo was found shifted and much of it domaged. A second and third survey was subsequently held on the ' Royley,' and it was recommended that the entire cargo be discharged, as the vessel was found very much strained, and edina work and the very discrete the second second second second second second second second second edina advecting rebellion or anaccation, by eigning a declaration of loyalty, than by solemnit was decined that the vessel's copper be ly taking the oath of allegiance? We think It was declined that the vessels compered heres stripped, and that she be recorpored here. The final discharge of the cargo was effice-ted on the 27th inst., and the vessel will how be repaired forthwith; but the sensel will be too far advanced when the repairs while be completed to edmit of the Rouley of introducing controverted points of theology attempting to reach Qu bec. Some part of the cargo bas been ordered to be sold in the old rattlesnake, really believed that Dr. and now that the whole has been landed, a tinal survey will be held, and such goods. Bewense was a professing infidel, he had a per-fect right to interrogate him as to his religious and now that the whole held, and such goods. tinal survey will be held, and such goods sold as have suffered too much to be rela-den for Canada. At the moment we cannot the same shall be forwarded te you when the survey on the goods shall have been completed, and we will thank you in the meantime to make known to such consign. of ed with English Literature will give him credit as one of the few Lay authors whose chief cha-

"We are, &c, &c, "(Signed) Remission, Baooking & Co. "Itok are alsolved, Columbia, Arka sas, on Saturday the situate friends and neighbors of the line to all the file of the sake of the believed in to bath paties engaged. Mr. Archabia (Goodlow and Romicious Payne halt been in tima's friends and neighbors of the believed in pay. This begat a misunderstanding and hostility between them, Payne charging Goodlow with having defrauded him by, as we also on the extent of the sake on the extent of the pay. This begat a misunderstanding and hostility between them, Payne charging Goodlow with having defrauded him by, as insolved sharing and hostility between them, Payne charging Goodlow with having defrauded him by, as insolved sharing and hostility between them, Payne charging Goodlow with having defrauded him by, as insolved the file of the sake on the extent of the payn. This begat a misunderstanding and hostility between them, Payne charging Goodlow with having defrauded him by, as insolved this payne has to the sake on the believed in the believ ulative Theology

we consider the great expense incurred both to the District and to individuals, and the comparatively trifling, and vezatious nature of most of the cases both civil and criminal that occupied the time of the Court, we cannot but regret the miles, and some of them twice that distance. be one of the merits of their measures, and their course of administration, and done which, with the loss of time to the parties and which, with the loss of time to the parties and

haps nearly forty pounds of expense, and the re-sult was a verdict of one shilling for the De-fendant! Now had the parties been wise and agreeable, two honest neighbors could easily have arranged the whole differences, with equal equity and at no expense. And this, though others, differs merely in degree, tut is in realize perhaps a more striking case than most of the ten. This is no common time; Canada is others, differs merely in degree, but is in reality not always to be what she has been. The

onsequence of his tender years, and the fact of will find every Reformer alive to his interhis having pre-ouly to trial, lain four months in Jail, the Court very leniently senten-Township of Brantford, Nov. 19, 1549. ced him to one month of hard labor. The other cases on the criminal Calendar were those frequent outrages (fassault and battery, that arise rom the strife and ball feeling of neighbors, and ight far better be settled by the convicting maistrate, and thus prevent a great uscless expense o the District. The parties entitled to our hief sympathy in such instances of prolonged sittings of Court, are the Jurymon and the Wis-doing the RESERVES BILL — A Bill for ap-doing the RESERVES to purposes of educa-doing the RESERVES to purpose to purpose to purpose of last Session, setting apart 1,000,000 a effect Justice, to compel use to travel forty or the RESERVES to purpose to p ify miles from their own homes, at this ernson purposes, led Reformers to fear that there was no intention to meddle with the Re-

their own pockets, on cases in which they have wamending Mr. JOHN WILSON'S Bill of last Session, and making competent provision for the payment of jurors and witnesses.

-From the Journal and Express.

LETTERS FROM AN OLD REFORMER. NUMBER VHI.

Dear Sir,-The division of various town as one of the lew Lay autions whose chief char-racteristic is fervent piety. But he was the pu-pil of JERINY DESTINA, and was supposed to put of JERINY DESTINA, and was supposed to cutorian the religious patients of Dr. CHASSING and it behaves every Reformer to

exerted themselves. Toryism is born-or thinks it is-to office, and struggles for anything in the shape of place. We know well enough the consequence of this, and will be worse than idiots if we allow the coming January to pass by without a strug-gle for our rights. I say, if the Reformers or packet than interacts the time of the Court, we cannot out regret to the son neglect their interest, they will be worsed is sprarently waxing worse daily. There were than idiots, for they will be criminal. 'Yes, than idiots, for they will be criminal.' Yes, then do not make the country method in practice as well as in notoriety --if they do not fill public offices with like of the do not filll al minded men-if they do rot shake of their apathetic slumber, and rouse to action —if they do not bear in mind, that one year of wise local government, by practical ge-

others, differs merely in degree, tut is in reality the same in substance, and we hesitate not to assert that with the consent of the Litigants, two judicious farmers could have settled the whole eivit business as astisfactorily to the par-t *s, and o fewer pence than the pounds paid for settlement by the Court. There were seven or eight criminal cases, although, propely speaking, the only one deserver, are foroping to the earth, and the garner ing the name of crime, was the case of Matthew terms, a little boy of eleven years of age, for transform under foot, and think only transform under foot, and think only transform under foot, and think only transform under foot.

EGISLATION OF NEXT SESSION,-LAWS WANTED.

In all probability Parliament will be call-I together in February ; and by that time the country will expect the ministry to be erecared with some new and wholesome sufes of Reform.

CLERGY RESERVES BILL -A Bill for ap

erves ; but as it will be some years before

their own pockets, on cases in which they have ro more interest than any other members of the community: this is strange justice! and hence re- meaning interest than any other members of the community: this is strange justice! and hence re- re-tereted, the Councils would eract these by doring the period for which I was elected, Laxtion), and four or five energetic mas-Parliament will abrogate this grievious practice ters, each school receiving say £1,000 a retro from the Government whenever I may we show the school receiving say £1,000 a retro from the Government whenever I may the school receiving say £1,000 a retro from the Government whenever I may the school receiving say £1,000 a retro from the Government whenever I may the school receiving say £1,000 a retro from the Government whenever I may the school receiving say £1,000 a retro from the Government whenever I may the school receiving say £1,000 a retro from the Government whenever I may the school receiving say £1,000 a retro from the Government whenever I may year, it would corfer an incalculable benefit | deem it expedient. n the youth of each District, and 'excellen'

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required .- Provincialis LETTER FROM THE HONORABLE

J. H. PRICE. The following is the reply of the Com-nissioner of Crown Lands to the Address of his constituents, to which reference has been made in our paper. The Honorable Gentleman has been invited to a public dinner by his friends.—*Provincialist*.

GENTLEMEN :- I sincerely thank you for the kind and flattering manner in which you have expressed your confidence in my con-duct. It would be alike ungrateful and improper in me to refuse to serve you during the residue of this Parliament in opposition to your wishes; I therefore yield to your entreaties on the express condition that I ain at liberty to retire from the representation of the South Riding of York at the

that attempt with reasons too strong for me to overcome, and from that period to this I have been unable to find a fitting opportuni-ty to escape from it. Your confidence in me has for the nine years during which I have served you been kind, confiding and generous. You found me amongst you-you brought me forward and choise me as you brought me forward and chose me as your representative—four times have elec-ted me without trouble or expense to my Lewis, a little boy of eleven years of age, for stealing a purse containing thirteen gold sove-reigas, and some bills and sliver, amounting in all to twenty-two pounds or upwards, the proper-ity of Mr. Douald.Sutherland, of St. Mary's. In of January will decide, and I hope that it of January will decide, and I hope that it of that doty which nothing else can give, and it is painful to dissolve a bond which has so long and so harmoniously united us. It is to be regretted that all lovers of freedom do not imitate such an example, and exercise such forbearance and patience tow-

ards their public servants whilst they are maturing the great remedial measures which maturing the the country has a right to expect : for with-

J. H. PRICE.

From the Brockville Recorder. - THE POST OFFICE. There is one subject which all the papers

granted these lands. REDUCTION OF SALARIES. - A Bill to re-

I remain yours,

Brockville, Oct. 29, 1849.

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the country. For annexation the people of the country are not prepared. The discussion of the question is premature and inprudent, and if persited in, can only lead to commotion

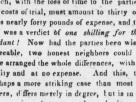
tion of the South Riding of York at the close of this Parliament. Public life haslong since been distasteful to me, and this is not the first occasion on which I have endeavored to escape from it. In'1842 I made the attempt—you resisted we are, and many that ann xation may necessary, but only as a last step. haste.

I am your's very truly, THOS. WILSON. Montreal, 9th Nov. 1849.

THE CANADA GAZETTE.

It is the duty of consistent Reformers, to phose all abuses, and not only to oppose them, but to forret them out. There is one which has been overlooked in the press of matters more important, but which must not be allowed longer to drain the public funds without rendering adequate returns. We allude to the Canada Gazette, and the enormous amount of patronage accorded to it, and would wish our contemporarics generally to pay attention to the matter .--An instance of the ab-urdity of the patronout such generous and honest forbearance no government can be satisfactorily and successfully carried on. When I announce my intention of re-division of townships intowards, in the When I announce i my intention of re-tring from public life i way under the im-pression that the Legislature would meet at Montreal, and in that event my circumstan-ces would not justify my remaining any doubled the Gazette, and in the second longer your public scivant. The fact of its meeting at Toronto has, to a certain extent, increased the emclaments of its publishers and—the benefits have ended there. The I reluctantly accepted office, and the sac-tifies I made on the coexistion is howed to the country, and no mere dif-There are in Cannad tweety Districts; if their own pockets, on cases in which they have for printing they must have the reading of in Montreal, and receive nothing in return. County business must be transacted through the medium of county newspapers. We are not selfish in this-the public good de-

mands the change, as much as the pockets tions, say one for the Blind and another for the Deal and Dumb-a use nearly allied to that intended by George the Third when he greated these lands. give publicity to county advertisements --



HURON SIGNAL. LIBERALITY OF SENTIMENT.

simulated sale. Goodlow protested his in nocence, and asserted that it was a bona Payne, commenced an attack upon him with two revolvers, firing an less than se-ren balls into Payne's Lody, and wounding him terribly, and it is thought mortally. the heart. Bith combinants then fell.-Goodlow was found quite dead, and Payne was speechless, and at last accounts was The parties in thisdreadful affray were high-ly respected planters, and were considered. until very lately, the most intimate and con-filential friends. Mr. Goodlow leaves a widow and a large circle of relatives triends to deplore his untimely end. Pavne was a young man of high understanding and peaceable demeanor .- Delta.

THE SINEWS OF WAR.

The Montreal Courier, from which we copy the tollowing extrac', was formerly one of the most "rampant old tories" in the late metropolis, but within the last few weeks a change line come over the spirit of his dream, and he is now one of the most unscrupulous organs of the Republican party in Lower Canada. It would appear, however, that the annexation party is in rather a sickly condition, and that if some good Samaritan does not pour a little of the balm of hard cash into its restering wounds, it will die a natural death before it be six tone of the Courier, while he is expatiating believing that the only way in which a Parlia-upon the sinews of war, and encouraging the Republicans to action by the example of the Manchester-politicing in Eigend. "They must subscribe funds, and they must also have public lectures, or Brether Jonathan will never get possession of Canada ! In other words the people of this Province-must be deceived, caj ded, or hadgered into annexation, or the scheme cannot succeed. The Courier has our sincere thanks for We assure him they will be successful, s we supported from the beginning, but we did not expect that the L. Conada organ of cannot be gulled by such tory deceptions. Democratic institutions would be the first to give it to the public.-British American

Payne at last succeeding in getting a pistol suched upon Goodlow and shot him through the heart. B th combatants then fell. also contend that the individual has a right to be gratified in this matter! if so, the Coarier and we are at loggerheads. We deny that Dr. Bow hus are sunder any obligation either human or Divine, not even under the obligation of coar-mon courtesy to answer such a question—nay, we emphaticly declare that the individual had no right to expect an answer, simply because the question had no relation to the subject in hand, and was intended as an insult not only to Dr. emphaticly declare that the individual had no Rowning, but also to a number of the auditors. The Courier may suppose that he has a *right* ters produce bad feeling, and injure the gen-to inform his readers that "The Signal is evi-eral weal. This I am prepared to deny-

dently not only a Communist of the first water. but an out and out anti-christ, but certainly he has no right to expect that we will take the trou of refuting such unmeaning ravings. The Courier's notion of Parliaments discussing " reigious 'questions," is just akin to the romantic, organise on a liberal basis, for the purp idea of "national Christianity" which, if it of routing a common enemy. I do not care means anything, means the coercion of men's what words are used to designate the difconsciences into hypocritical formalities - a consciences into hyporritical formatics — a statants must exist, and that the people national industry for the support of voluptious indulence called "the Church," still the Courier names in common use, to point out, the two crushing of the national mind, a shackling of the indolence called " the Church," still the Courier has a right to cherish this notion it it pleases parties, are Reformers and Tories. I am him ; and we at the same time claim the right of not called upon to paint the characters of believing that the oaly way in which a Parliabe a matching defined of the set ment can be serviceable to religion is merely to prevent the diff rent denominations from imposing on each other, and to secure each in the ening on each other, and to secure each in the en-joyment of equal civil privileges. The Courier ward. The associations of a Tory, his very magnanimously commends the Ministerial terests, his education, and his croed, all te party for opposing Mr. PLAUX, (When?-Where? How? In the tory journals?) and hopes they will be successful in their opposition? We assure him they will be successful, simple hopes they will be successful in their opposition! We assure him they will be successful, simply We assure him they will be successful, simply because they will not offer any apposition—they blind. Acknowledging these facts, as ever

THE COURT.

the best guarantee for the peace of society so'is some well digested Assessment Law

simulated sale. Goodlow protested his in nocence, and asserted that it was a bona file transaction. Payne at last was indu-ced to enter a suit in chancery, charging fraud, and other bad conduct against Goodlow. The Court met at Columbia or Baturday last, when Goodlow, encountering Payne, commenced an stick upon him it is encourted to the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger—it has a pernicious the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger the same claiming the right of eut-tig off his own finger the same claiming the right of eut-the same claiming the rig a right is like a man claiming the right of cut-ting off his own finger—it has a perincious tendency. But while the Courier contends for the right of an individual to insist upon his own peculiar pronuncintion of the Shibboleth, does he also contend that the individual has a right to be head of their party to direct its movements command the respect of the country and prevent the introduction.by little men of bad. short-sighted laws and policy. The respect of the Bench for the Legislature and its Acts should always be secured; the shelv ing system has a ruinous effect in this res pect ; it places the Bench above the framer of our laws, and the consequences are obvi

POSTAL LAW .- A new postal law is great ly needed—especially to regulate newspaper postage. All exchanges should be free, and also the papers of subscribers within, say 20 or 30 miles of the publishing office. As may, I am ready, were it necessary, to prove that their introduction ensures the very best the matter now stands, papers published at discharge of public duties. Where the lib-erties of the many are as systematically at-tacked by the few as they have ever been in Canada, it becomes an act of self-defence to a distance, and which are of no manner of a distance, and which are 'of normanner of use, at least in giving local news or promo-ting the growth or prosperity of the neigh-borhood, are subject to as little postage as those issued in the vicinity, while the latter are altogether more useful in their own lo-cality. Montreal and Toronto papers, for instance, can be furnished cheaper than cality. Montreal and Toronto papers, for instance, can be furnished cheaper than ferent combattants-I know that the con those in the western parts of the country,o account of the large advertising patronage in cities; yet what local good do these pa-pers effect in the western towns, either as to persencet in the western towns, either as to local news, exposing local abuses, or devel-oping local resources ? But because they are cheaper, men who look at nothing but the price will take them in preference to sheir own papers. ...Were the latter free of postage for 30 miles round the publishing office, they would be protected to a fair and reasonable extent, and men who look only at the nece, the poor especially, to whom stamped in indellible colors upon the popu-lar mind. A Tory in his public acts, is al-ways opposed to advancement a Reformer led by his principles to push for scrupplous and intelligent man must do,-where the necessity for hesitation in th

matter of making municipal elections pelit objection to such a course. The Tories of Canada have made their selections on polit The Approaching of the points per annum, and this for doing nothing but gring round the country smoking cigars. While speaking to this bearlies young one, it would like to ask him what right he had to write to a cor-tain Post Master, when opening a little office in this District, that he did not wite also like to know if the Tories pay him for his services, or if he is paid out of the Por-toffice department, and if Reformers do not contribute as much to it as any one else? this fact, did not the Conservative M.P. for this fact, did not the Conservative M.P. for the data when elected, get the recommenda-tion of all Post Masters in this District ? if not, who recommended the Post Master at Addison. Smith's Falls, and Portland? the case, why did not the P.-* Office de partment apply to Mr. Richards to recom-the case, why did not the P.-* Office de partment apply to Mr. Richards to recom-mend a Post Master at Crosely, in place do partment apply to Mr. Richards to recom-mend a post master at Crosely, in place do partment apply to Mr. Richards to recom-mend a Post Master at Crosely, in place do partment apply to Mr. Richards to recom-mend a Post Master at Crosely, in place do partment apply to Mr. Richards to recom-mend a Post Master at Crosely, in place do partment apply to Mr. Richards to recom-mend a Post Master at Crosely, in place do prover server desime the inter to the place do prover server desime the inter to the place do prover server and solely under the concessions and side-roots improved, they have now the prover server desime to inter the place of the place do prover server desime the inter to the place of the place do prover server desime to inter the place do prover server and the server to the place of the place do prover server desime the inter to the place of the place do prover server the the place of the place do prover server to the place do prover server to the place do prover server to the place do the place do prover server to the place do prover server to the place do place do the was it not Mr. Gowan f. Then, if such was the case, why did not the Post Office de-partment apply to Mr. Richards to recom-and side-roads improved, they have now the power. Each township controls its own funds, and reaps the fruits of its own con-tributions. Some of the immediate effects

nec can answer these questions, I may have of this law will be, - Emulation-Increased, a few more for him to answer at an early yet cheerfully paid, Taxation, and conseday, but in the mean time I will let him face of the whole Province. alone, in some future number of your paper, Let every man READ THIS LAW; let honalone, in some future number of your paper, I will expose more fully the conduct of the

est and experienced men be selected as Councillors; let due allowance be made for manager of the Post Office department, and difficulties at the first start; and, we are assured, that the New Municipal Act will can only hope if the Colony ever gets the management of this department, that there yet be esteemed as the greatest boon ever conceded to the people of Canada. We may remark that Scobie's Almanac will be a searching investigation into the conduct of its present managers.

contains an admirable digest of the New Councils Bill.—Dundas Warder.

The dismissal of Lord Roden from the Commission of the Peace in Ireland is ex-citing some attention from the British Press. It appears that his Lordship coun-Mr. Thomas Willson, one of the fathers f the League in Lower Canada has ad-ressed the following letter to Mr. John affair, sat on the bench to try the criminale. reasonable extent, and men who look only at the pence, the poor especially, to whom even the postage is an object, would patter to make such a law as will do most good to the whole country. Many a foul job is prever, ted, many a neglect of duty, by officials, simply through fear of a local journal watching their movements. The proper administration of affairs in every locality requires the encouragement of local par-to all duch in preference to distant journals. DARTARDLY.—We have been informed that several annonymeus letters have been this part of the country, containing whole-safe, and unmitigated abuse of Mr. Baldwin.

THE LEAGUE ON ANNEXATION. of the League in Lower Canada has ad-dressed the following letter to Mr. John Redpath of Montreal :--

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