PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

[Chairman] Turcotte, Laframboise, Belle rose, Rymal.

Atty. Gen. McDonald said-I see my hon, friend the member for East Montreal in his place and as the hon, gentlemen was such explanations are made.

made as to enable me to ann unce that new administration will be formed which will possess the confidence of this house Ironic 1 Ministerial choers and Oppositon counter cheers, - The departmental arrange ments are not yet fully completed, but at the sitting of the house to morrow I will be in a position to state them.

Atty. Genl. McDonuld - It is very grat fring to be a s red that such progress hamade as to enable the hon. gentleman to make an announcement of the character which this house looked for and the country at large desired. I am sure we have all desired to see such an Administration formed as will command a majority of the house and is will be a matter of great satisfaction if hon, gentlemen opposite h ve succeeded in that.—Laught r.—I am aware that during the past tew days they have found the task meanwhile, I am glad the hon. gentleman has given us some hopes we are to have an end to the crisis, and the departmental arrangements will be such as to give the country an administration which will pussess its confidence. I congra tulate my hon, friend on having made such progress under these erroumstances as we on this side are auxious to afford bon, gentlemen opposite every opportunity of comple ing in their arrangements and every sup-port in our power, [laughter,] and as we know they require all the assistance they can get since during the last few days they have applied for it to every quarter, and boxed the compass all round before at last falling upon a plan to make an administration that will command the confidence of the House and of the country. I shall have great plasure in moving, if my hon. friend will second it, that the House do now ad journ. Hon. Mr. Curtier seconded the mo The House then adjourned at half-pas

It is generally understood that the Lowe Canada section of the Ministry stands thus Tuche, Cartier, Galt, McGae, Chapais, and Langevin. At a late hour to-night, it has not become known that the final decision has been come to respecting the Upper Canadian asction, Since the failure of the last at tempt to obtain a coalition through Blair, ed by his friends, who preteud he has con-There is apparenty much difficulty in mak ing the selection agrees ble to diverse views According to the present report, Campbell John A. McDonald, Cockburn and Foles

three o'clock.

The Liberals met in the caucus this fore noon. No formal resolutions were adopted but the greatest unanimity of opinion pre vailed. The meeting was attended by all the party present in the city, and full explanations not expected until given by Mr Tacle n the Upper House on Thursday. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

are likely to go in, with two others no

Chebee, March 31.
The Speaker took the Chair at three o'clock. Sir E. P. Tashe moved that the time for receiving petitions for Private Bills be extended to 5th May next.—Curried.

Sir N. Belleuu introduced u bill to rece late the inspection of leather and raw hides
The Speaker intimated that in conformity with the request of two members of th House he had issued his warrant for th election of a member to represent Cataraqui Division in room of Hon. Alex. Campbell lengthened explanations of the negotiation

connected with the recent changes. The Council then, at five o'clock, adjourn ed till 3rd May.

## Obituary.

Esq., of Kingston, (partner of the Hon. J. afflicted with a fatal illness, and although he been stainless, and his private character that with the House constituted as it is a kindness of heart, generous sympathies and disinterment of the old Coalition would enmanliness of disposition; hence the strong tail a dead-lock from the commencement. bold he has ever held on the affections of not only his fellow townsmen, but of all who had the privilege of an acquaintance, and especially those admitted to his friendship. We can only add, that we sincerely feel for his bereaved widow and family in their deep sorrow, and if the true sympathy of not only his friends and a contribute of not only his friends and a contribute of not only his fellow townsmen, but of all who had the privilege of an acquaintance, and mood for trifling, and that from the outset a hardly be imagined. Its very grossness renders it harmless. For the country is cognizant of the fact, that the verdict come when it may, will be against the party whose environed with difficulties too serious to be

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A Cute Preacher.

fie then proceeded to put the question but not a yes was heard. paused, looked around, and remarked : "Silence gives consent. The Conference

Bridgeport Standard.

food, and it is not uncommon for workmen representatives were willing to accept. here to make a full meal on bread and

Not Thue.- The report about the con the noted author of the life of Jesus, is no correct. A very recent number of the German Journal of Scientific Theology contains a contribution from his pen, in which he very distinctly denies the resurrection to be one of peculiar difficulty. We shall Christ, "I he resurrection," he says, "must be interpreted as a spiritual act.

CURIOUS.—Righteen years ago, in boring for salt in the valley of Kanawha a reservoir of gas was struck, when the drill and rods weighing 2400 pounds, were thrown ou like the ramrod from a gun, and gas has been blowing therefrom ever since. A gasomete has been erected and the gas is used for poiling down the salt water which come from the same hole, whereby 80 ) barrels of salt are made per day.

## Derald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, April 6th, 1864

Since our last issue, the corruptioniste have been learning a lesson in the school in which even fools are said to profit. Cartier and John A. Macdonald found it an easy matter to obstruct the government, which, in all things, did not accord with their wishes; but they found even greater difficulties in the way of ferming a government | Canada, though often called in question by to suit their own party. As the "Mercury" very truly says,-It might well be supposed that there would be little difficulty in bring-John A. McDonald's name is again mention- log together twelve dyed-in-the-wool followers | Canada for theirs. By consenting to a comof Mr Cartier, ready at a moment's notice promise at the cost of themselves, therefore, division lines, so far as politics are concern-Cartier's failings, and perhaps there are few own individual detriment, to secure a governamongst his disciples who are not fully persuaded of their peculiar fitness for high posi-tion. But the same experience which open-consequence of the present state of things, tion. But the same experience which opened his eves to the realities of the crisis is producing a most wholesome effect upon the aspirations of many around him. He learn ed that a politician may contrive to exact tribute as the leader of a party and yet be heart which ensures the appreciation compelled to stand aside when the premiership is in question. And they are being taught that adherence to a party whose pretensions precipitated the crisis, and whose arrogance invests it with danger, does not absolve them from dread of the reckoning which is associated with the hustings.

In this respect, Mr Cartier's Upper Ca-

Bir E P. Tuche and others then gave cal necks because he has jumped at the It is with sincere regret that we have rison's pilgrimage in search of a seat should make all interests subordinate to their heard of the decease of A. J. McDonell, at least have impressed this upon their A. McDonald). This sad event took place in minds. Besides, the case is not simply one Philacelphia, whither he had gone on ac in which half a dozen Upper Canadians are count of his health. He had long been required to obtain re-election as ministers. steadily combatted against it, his friends In existing circumstances that were bad were not unprepared for this stroke, which but the party has cut him off in s. hat ought to have been are aware that the formation of a Cartierthe prime of manhood, he having only reached 41 years. Few men have gone to their last rest so universally beloved and respected Campbell government, would inevitably be as he has been. His professional career has followed by a general election. They know

Coalition, with the public purso in its heads, were not to be on the one of its high will be promptly the description of the high will be promptly the descr

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Quobec, March 28.

The speaker took the Chair at three of clock.

Mr. McKeller reported from the general Committee of Elections the names of members chosen to serve on the Niagara and Easex Election Committees.

Niagara — Messers. Wood, [Chairman] McDonald, [Toronto] Jones, (South Leeds] Sylvain, Pinsonnesult, Easex—Messers. Election Committees.

A Cutte Preacher.

We do not deny another Cartier cabinet, aided by the Grand Trunk, and with all the auxiliaries of the corruptionist camp to serve or them, might be expected to contest every constituency. But the result does not admitted they must board the ministers during their atmy in the city, were quite averse to their coming. At a meeting to consider the question of giving the invitation, the paster state of the corruptionist camp to serve on them, might be expected to contest every constituency. But the result does not admit of doubt. The Treasury and the Grand Trunk, potent though they be, would be as a mothing in the presence of excited sectional formers know where they are, and with principles of the corruptionist camp to serve them, might be expected to contest every constituency. But the result does not admit they must board the ministers during their atmy to doubt. The Treasury and the Grand Trunk, potent though they be, would be as nothing in the presence of excited sectional formers know where they are, and with principles of the corruptionist camp to serve the constituency.

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Trunk, potent th We do not deny another Cartier cabinet, a strictly part sweep Upper Canada as with a whirlwind, Professor Johnston says that a pound of which it would be inclined to stop? Chal- that if a new election should come on, the

The Cartier party, then, are really inimical to more than Upper Canada. They are the people. It was arraigned, tried, conersion of the German rationalist Strauss, the worst enemies of the very section in whose name they insolently speak. By as not wanted again, serting their title to rule the province, they incur the responsibility of disturbing the conditions upon which the Union exists And by provoking sectional strife they im peril the institutions of Lower Canada, which are safe only so long as there is peace.

The compromise proposed by the Macdon

ald Dorion ministry, and tendered by Mr Blair to Sir E. P. Tache, had the merit of degree of strength in the cabinet proportionate to its strength in the House. Upper Cunada Reformers reserved to them-selves four seats in the Cabinet, but it was on condition that the Lower Canada opposi-tion, as represented by Sir E. P. Tache, should have the same. In this way six professed reformers and six professed conservatives might have been brought together, to labour for the common good; Upper Canada and Lower Canada respectively wielding an was a truly conciliatory policy. It was a policy dietated by an earnest desire to avert country. It was, moreover, a policy implying no ordinary amount of disinterestedness on he part of those of whom Mr Dorion is the recognized leader. Their fidelity to Lower partisan antagonists, to-day stands unassailed and unassailable. They have contended as steadfastly for the rights and interests of their section, as have the reformers of Upper terests. They were anxious, though to their ment representing the majority of each section, and so offering to both a guarantee of the equity and wisdom of the propositi made in the name of the McDonald Dorion alliance will be properly valued. The popular judgment may err sometimes in its estimate of men and things, but there is an instinctive love of fuir play in the popular step taken to form a strong government on the basis of mutual conciliation.

Nor is there any likelihood of mistake as lity of producing a crisis more grave in its character than any that has occurred in right to be masters of the situation. If ne-

greed and ambition. Blair would have ensured strength sufficient resistance they encounter! They who repudiated conciliation now ask that it may be exercised in their favor! They who have ders an angry and protracted sectional contest inevitable, dare to talk as though they were the victims of an unwarrantable hos-

maximum for dispositions; have the dark from the commencement.

They present such that it completes on the complete of the printing of an angulataneous, and will be printing of an angulataneous and the printing of an angulataneous angulataneous and the printing of angulataneous and the printing of an angulataneous and the printing of an angulataneous angulataneous and the printing of an angulataneous angulataneous angulataneous and the printing of an angulataneous angulat

and Mr Cartier and his Lower Canada back- the effect that Cartier is to be the ruling ers would find themselves face to face with a spirit in the new Cabinet, is fully borne out. sectional power which no man desirous of There can be as misconception touching the maintaining peace would wantonly provoke. matter now, that the new government has in his place and as the hon, gentlemen was kind enough the last day the House met to give explanations as to the progress made in the formation of a government, perhaps before I move an adjournment he will make such further explanations as are due to the house in view of the action to be taken after how and must stay in their now, that the new government has been put together by his hands. The next first stage of the conflict may be seen, thus. The first stage of the conflict may be seanned with but feeble prophetic vision. But the with but feeble prophetic vision. But the with but feeble prophetic vision. Present when Parliament meets in May. Present present quarters till the money was raised. it shall end? Upper Canada thoroughly appearances indicate that they will not be The dilemma was either board their visitors Hon. Mr. Cartier—I am happy to state to the house that such progress has been made as to enable me to ann unce that a can guess how they solved the problem.— which the Cartier party would exercise, who amongst us can determine the exact point at early in the summer. All we can say in choese is equal in nutritive value to two pounds of fiesh. The Europeans seem to be itself from insult and aggression—is it not or not, Cartier, Macdonald and Galt shall better acquainted with this fact than our own people, With us, cheese is regarded rather as a luxury, while in England it is might demand terms much less amicable politicians in Upper Canada desires to see considered one of the substantial articles of than those which one short week ago her the old concern dug up again, even though decked in Sir E.P. Tache's garments. has no claim, whatever, to the confidence of victed, hanged and buried years ago, and is

Our worst fears, expressed in our last ssue, have been realized in the formation of cabinet out of the heterogeneous materia comprising the opposition. The names the ministers who have accepted office will be seen in our parliamentary reports. We are sorry to see amongst them so many of the names of the old "Corruptionists," the being just to both sections. It gave to each presence of any one of whom, should render

the government weak, if not impracticable Parliament has adjourned until the third of May to give the new ministers time to b re-elected, having had to resign their seats on their election of office.

The political troubles of the last fer days; and the extreme difficulty experienced in trying to form a government, that will be administrative influence corresponding with the nature of its preponderating vote. This shadow the trouble that is likely to arrive out of the present system of working the ectional quarrels, to carry into effect ad union of the two Provinces. A ministry most sure to be in a minority in Lower Can-

Se long as party trammels do way to common sense, on both sides, the sentation by population, to do away with containing Fifty dollars: may expect to have sectional troubles, sectional feelings and sectional jealousies.

THE LATE MINISTRY. The short life of the late Ministry is not a circumstance that need excite any special wonder. It fell to their lot, not only as policy dictated by the position of Provincial affairs, but by the fact of their own repeated professions, to have to oppose themselves to many powerful interests, and to a system which has for many years been gaining the party upon whom rests the responsibi- strength-very pleasant for those who would enter within the circle, which moreover was the leaders of the old Coalition assert their with Mr. Hincks, and was by no other per-In this respect, Mr Cartier's Upper Canada, as the Coalition Bimouski in Upper Canada, as the Coalition Bimousk Mr. Galt, however, continued to protest, the people generally. While we well know that your best reward is the approbation of your conscience and of your God, yet we Were the formation of a good working until room was made for him, and then he government alone in question, this crisis had not occurred. The terms offered by Mr. down to a week or two before; found everyfor all immediate purposes. We should have thing that had been done exactly right; obtained what the overwhelming majority of and set himself to work to push on still farreasonable men declare desirable —a governthere is a state of the last available talent from both sides. And yet they who rejected who was willing to ask, with the understood this proposal no complain of the sections. offer of equivalents. Had the late Ministry adopted the same political course—had they named a whitewashing committee instead of appointing a commission such as that which they named, and had they contrived to assure everybody interested, that no one would be hurt, iv is not too much to suppose that they would have made a much less of the confident that the force and power wirelent opposition. They adopted a different course—one, parhaps, not with quite so much the wisdom of the screent about it; much the screent about it about the screent pursued a course which, if persisted in, ren- appointing a commission such as that which

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There will be with the applause even of those who were kind address in more flattering terms than only to accept part of the condition opposed to the Ministry which took that step. Fifty thousand a year has been saved in the steamship subsidy. One third of the principal of the Quebes Fire Loan of £100, has been collected, though for twenty years been collected, though for twenty years and a single aim to claim an honest purpose and a single aim to previously the net average annual collections of principal and interest did not reach one-twelfth part of the interest alone. The

> Profit of Flax Growing. From the Stratford Examiner. Mr Miggs, of New Hamburgh, has banded as the following statement of an experiment of his growing Flax. Mr Miggs got 25 acres. The yield was as follows:-232 bushels seed, from which deduct

25 bushels seed, leaving 207 bushels, sold at \$1.50...... \$310.50 Rotted straw, for which he has been offered \$400 but expects \$500, say. 450.0

Total expenses, preparing ground pulling, rotting, &c..... or \$28 per acre after paying all expenses.

The Arreriesu war news is not important; little or nothing being done en either sides : beyond boasting of what is to be done at some time in the future. It is said that the stances misunderstood and misrepresented by some. I can only say that I have endeavored in the past, and shall endeavor in nove in some direction not known. And the future, so to act as to bring the greatest the confederates are going to make another possible glory to God.

I sincerely thank you for your warm ex "terrible raid" u pon a large scale, and overwhelm the Federal army in Kentucky and and family, for your pledge of remembrance

We direct the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of the Northern Transportation Company, which appears in ur columns to-day. We understand that the steamers are fitted up in firstrate style. and that the travelling public may depend upon receiving the best of accommodations

Surprise Party.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR-A number of the citizens of Elgin and vicinity met at the Wesleyan Church in Elgin, on Saturday evening, the 19th ult, and after all necessary preparations were ministrative reforms, and to promote legislation adapted to the admitted wants of the this circuit, at his residence, and accompanied him and his family to the church, where not give they were received by the company, and after tea was over the meeting was organiz way to common sense, on both sides, the difficulty will be likely to increase; and we see no remedy for the trouble without a further incorporation of the Union, and representation by population to do away with

> orgotten by us. The amount of building done since your arrival—the energy and skill with which you have so arranged matters that all your Church and Parsonage of enduring memory. When the conference was seated, and in order to get possession of without tendering unitedly our thanks for

To give expression to these sentiment this

mentality. I must say, however, that I claim an honest purpose and a single aim to glorify God in all things.

I am aware that I am liable to err. A

municipalities, which owe so large an amount to the public cheest, and whose default greatly embarrasses it, have also been compelled to put themselves in the way of discharging their obligations.—Montreal and glorify God and give general satisfaction

ing or choice), to come to this circuit, I ue. The populace side with the former, arned my face toward the place with a bushels of Seed, with which he sowed 20 heavy heart and sunken spirit in consequence of the very low state of the circuit generally however, feeling it to be my providential path, I made my way here and entered upon my labors in the name of my Master, and now for nearly three years, I have gone in and out among you, and labored in word and doctrine, and the Lord has been with us. You speak of difficulties which have had to be encountered and numerous calls to

other matters, which are not immediately against one great power. onnected with the ministerial duties, I am pleased and thankful to be able to say that difficulties have been overcome; and those New York April 2nd — The excess Oil improvements of a more secular nature which Can the farmers find any crop that will have occupied much of my attention, such as Church and Parsonage buildings, and liquidating heavy and long standing debts on Church property, have been by the good providence of God, and your co-operation, successfully accomplished.

I am aware that I have been in some in

pression of affectionate regard for myself Tennessee. There seems to be no prospect and prayer for our we fare in the future.

I assure you, dear friends, on my own besian waters.

The report concludes therehalf and als on the behalf of my beloved fore that there can be no question of an excompanion, that wherever, in the order of an unerring Providence, our lot may be cast, it shall be one of the most pleasing du ties to think and pray for you.

I assure you, dear friends, finally, that perts. yet it is with very great reluctance that we tear ourselves away from the society and fellowship of our many warm friends here.

But we hope that while parted in body, we shall be present in mind and one in heart, and when our meetings and partings.

The position of Duppel vinage, and the Tonjeberg position was taken by the Prussians after a fierce resistance by the Danes. The position of Duppel is still unharmed. The numbers of the Prussians are always on earth are ended, may we all have a happy four to one. Their artillery have ranged reunion in the "kingdom which hath foun-dations, whose maker and builder is God,"

The Chairman then called on the Rev. Mr. Masson, of Newboro, for a speech, who dwelt at some length upon the sympathy between the Pulpit and the Pew." after which the meeting was dismissed by the doxology and benediction. Elgin, 25th March, 1864.

A Remarkable Incident. A THIEF AT LARGE.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. A few days ago, a man in the employ of least disapproved by her Majesty's Govern-Coll McDonell, Lumber Merchant, related ment. The Act has not received the ex-Beverend and Dear Sir—we, the members of your Church congregations and other friends, understanding that the law of your church renders it necessary that you should be removed from this field of labour at next be removed from the field of labour at next be removed from this field of labour at next be removed from the field of labour at next be removed f Conference, would embrace this suitable opportunity of expressing to you our hearty appreciation of your services as Superintenppreciation of your services as Superintening back to resume my work I found my ent of this circuit during the three years mittens and axe just as I had left them. but could not discover the marking iron, of lukewarmness with regard to the importergetic manner in which you have discharg- although being fully satisfied of having left ed the duties of your office and calling.—
The many difficulties you have had to encounter, the multifarious demands upon your

although being runy satisfied of flat in the stock, which proved unsuccessful, I at length discovered a track both to and from the stick timber, and of the honorable warmth, promptitude and which I pronounced to be that of a squirrel. straightforwardness with which this matter ed with a minister's vocation, are not The track from the tree being marked by a has been dealt with in New Brunswick. trail, curiosity prompted me to follow the I was greeted by a loud chir-r-r from my little bushy tailed friend—jocosely seated on character than any that has occurred in Canada for years. If public business be brought to a stand still, it will be tecause to the general interests. This system began the leaders of the old Coalition assert their with Mr. Hinck, and was by no other perwithin the circle, which moreover was property will soon be free from debt; we recollect with gratitude and pleasure the fidelity and earnestness with which you have counselled us, and it is written on the tablet from the same limb on which the little thief from the same limb on which the little thief

New York, March 29. arrived out at 8 o'clock this, morning.

Liverpool, March 17,-Cotton sales to-day meeting is convened. As an expression of our esteem and love you are requested to accept of this purse. Well are we aware that those who have been blessed with a steady. Provisions steady.

Liverpool, March 17.—Cotton sales to-day has been received at the War Department confirming the landing of a large force of the enemy under Gen. Burnside in Washington North Carolina. The recent heavy fall to the confirming the landing of the enemy under Gen. Burnside in Washington North Carolina. The recent heavy fall to the confirming the landing of the enemy under Gen. Burnside in Washington North Carolina. The recent heavy fall to the provision of the confirming the landing of the enemy under Gen. Burnside in Washington North Carolina.

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The Post's Paris Correspondent says it is vidently the intention of the sovereigns of Austria and Prussia to occupy, eventually, Copenhagen, where they will probably die

March 5th .- At half-past five o'clock this morning the Island of Femene was occupied

FRANCE .- Paris 16, 3:30 p. m.-The to the people; but I am persuaded the better way is to discharge duty faithfully and conscientiously and leave results to God.

When it became my lot, by the appointment of Conference, (not by my own seek-

tween the Papal and French troops contin-The Pope's illness continues, Berne, March 16th .- The embassy at

Yakohama have officially informed the Fe i. eral Council that the Japanese Government will send fresh ambassadors to Europe, for the purpose of determining the powers to modify the treaties.

St. Petersburg, March 15th. -The Journal St. Petersburg refutes the rumor of a revival of the Holy Alliance, to destroy the liberties of people or of a coalition of Europe

New York, April 2nd.—The steamer City of Cork, from Liverpool 10th, via Queeustown 21st. arrived this morning.

The Cork Herald of the morning of the 21st, has the following:

Copenhagen, March 19th.—Yesterday 3 Prussian men of-war attacked the Danish blockading squadron, off Griefswald, Pomerinia. After an engagement of two hours the Prussian vessels returned to the harbor. Artillery firing was renewed to-day at

Duppel.
Berlin, March 20th.—The commander. n chief of the navy has a report, stating that vesterday the Arconia with three gunboats, again put to se in search of hostile shipping. The cruise had no result how-ever, all the Danish ships having left Prusisting blockade of the Prussian coast.

Hanover, March 19th.-The Danish government has decreed the release of the Hanoverian ships under embargo in Danish

Sondenberg, March 18th.—On Thursday there was heavy cannonading and fighting all along the line of Duppel village, and the three miles. A Danish colonel was killed to-day, and seventy wounded were brought The enemy's losses are severe. The Danish army is undaunted.

Intercolonial Railway.

A despatch relative to the Intercolonial Railway from the Duke of Newcastle, dated March 5th, 1864, was laid before the Legislature of New Brunswick, on the 19th inst.

I have learned with much surprise that an impression prevails in New Brunswick colleagues. I am supposed to indicate any disapproval of its provisions, or any feeling I have the honor to be, &c., &c.

(Signed)

Counterfeits

Counterfeit bills upon the bank of Monections, and are believed to be in extensive irculation. They are well executed and though the paper is inferior the difference would not be readily detected. The denomination is generally 5's, some purporting to be issued in Quebec, and some in Kingston. The "Quebec" notes may be easily detected by the name being spelled "Quebeck" in stead of Quebec. The only way for the public generally to detect the "Kingston"
5's, is by looking at the Bank's coat of arms in the upper left hand corner. In the genuine there is a motto round the rim of shield-in all the counterfeits this motto is

AMERICAN NEWS.

New York, March 31 .- The Commercial has received Richmond papers of the 25th. The Enquirer states that official information faithful Paster, cannot by dollars and cents measure their indebtedness, nor do we attempt to do so, but merely to give expression to our sincere love and indebtedness.

Though believers in itinerancy, we cannot to love the state of the st