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of truth, justice and common honesty, and salutary thoughts in a measure which and their proximity to the shoals, reefs, perhaps even the grandeur of a cathedral and quicksands of a licentious Jacobinism. service could not have reached. The text Indeed our secularizers are in a more was Job, xiv. 14:-"All the days of my criminal position than those of the revolu- appointed time will I wait, till my change tionary era, for they do not possess the come." The discourse closed with a chashadow of a reasonable excuse for com. racter of the deceased, delineated with not pretend, like their predecessors, to de- the Lord Bishop of Toronto, the Hon. the vote any portion of the spoil to religious Chief Justice, the Hon. Chief Justice

THE LATE HON. JAMES KERBY.

happened to visit Fort Erie, and found -that was the emphatic but well-merited that new thriving village overwhelmed eulogium pronounced by the Bishop of with general grief. On the previous Wed. Toronto. "I think (wrote the Chief Jus. nesday the mortal remains of that truly tice) it is generally felt by those who obestimable and excellent man, the Hon, served his conduct at that time, that the James Kerby, were committed to the King had no subject in the Province who grave, in the presence of a large number was more forward or more firm in itwho attended his funeral from various defence." The preacher dwelt upon the quarters, and amid a deep and universal loss sustained by the parish. The deceased, regget. Valued and respected throughout he said, had proved in every Church unthe Province at large, he was specially dertaking, a ready assistant, a judicious dear to the place where he died, after a counsellor, and a ready benefactor, giving residence there of many years, from his not merely up to, but frequently beyond prominent connexion with the military his means. One of his last acts, as a events of which it was the scene during faithful parishioner, was a munificent dothe late war with the United States; and nation to the Sunday-school, handed to dearer still by reason of his high religious the clergyman with a few kind and encouworth and unwearied course of well-doing. raging words. Knowing Colonel Kerby's We were not surprised to find that the liberality in support of the Church's minisloss of such a man was regarded as a trations, we had taken it for granted that peculiarly sore trial and heavy bereave. he was a wealthy man; but it appears ment by his friends and neighbours, and, not: he lived and died comparatively more particularly, by his fellow-Church- poor. He is now, we trust, enjoying in heamen, who can never forget his zeal for our | venly treasure, the fruits of his self denial. common faith, and mourn for him as for a In social intercourse, the preacher stated, departed father in Israel.

Christian soldier occurred at Fort Erie, was kind, gentle, and eminently unselfish; on Tuesday, the 20th instant; the cause thinking, as he did, but little of himself, of death being a severe and rapid attack, and deriving his chief delight from seeing bearing all the marks of Asiatic cholera, and making others happy. The respon and brought on apparently by an impru sibilities of domestic life were fulfilled by dent eating of green vegetables, with an him with devout fidelity and warmth of incautious use of vinegar. The Rev. heart; ever carefully consulting, as he did, Dr. Shelton, of Buffalo, and the Rev for the interests temporal and eternal of William Leeming, of Chippawn, were those committed to his care. In his relipresent at the funeral and took part in the gious course his example was worthy, in burnd service. Many a tear has fallen, and more will fall, on the grave where the tedly attached to the Church of his fathers. body of the brave and loyal old man re- he exhibited at all times the greatest zeal poses, in the quiet cemetery of the little in her cause. He was a regular and village church, on the bank of the noble punctual attendant on both Sundays and river which was witness to his gallant Holydays; an habitual communicant; and achievements in his country's cause.

is appreciated. The tribute of honor conversation and manner in private life which a generous adversary delights to shewed that his religion was not confined render has been paid to his memory by to the temple; but that the seed of the the side against which, in deep conviction Divine word had taken deep root in his and fearless performance of dury, he heart, and produced fruit in all holy obe. directed his counsels and his arms. One at least of the Buff lo papers has spoken to let his light shine before men. of him as a truly brave and good man.

Colonel Kerby, it is well known, took an active part in the military defence of his country during the war of 1812. He was the person appointed to receive the private despatches from John Jacob Astor. Esq., announcing the declaration of war. His first military duty was performed at Chippawa, where he was entrusted with the commission of aiding in the formation of two flank companies of Militia, to be placed under the command of Colonel Chirk, who subsequently made the successful attack fidelity to his earthly S wereign, and, to be unworthy of smiritual communion. the best defects whither if not to that Rock which is higher whither if not to that Rock which is higher than the property of the best defects and to be unworthy the name of Christians. which he executed this, his first military trust, intimated his wish that he should be appointed to the command of a company of Militia Artillery, comprising 120 chosen

He was then stationed at Fort Erie, at which place the services which he rendered during the period when General Smyth was preparing to carry into effect his intended invasion of Upper Canada, corned the marked approbation of his commanding officer, Colonel Bishopp, who tell, deeply lamented, in one of the engagements with the enemy at that time. This, to use his own expression-the language of honest pride in the service of his country-was "a proud command" to him, At this time he was dangerously wounded opposite Black Rock, by the bursting of a twenty- generally active, self-denying and correct four pounder—an untried gue, we believe, in the exercise of their holy vocation than which he volunteered to fire for the first the Clergy of the English Church. The time-and his life was despaired of for evidence of a Methodist minister of the several days. He failed to reach Queen- highest standing, we believe in "Conferston in time for the action, though he heard ence," whose able letters on the state of the firing and pressed forward with the affairs in England were copied some time utmost energy; but General Sheaffe, the since into the "Christian Guardian," would next day, returned him thanks for his alone be amply sufficient to justify our efforts. At Soney Creek, where he was assertion. posted in advance, and did not actively participate in the engagement, he was put in charge of the prisoners, whom he conveyed to Toronto without the loss of a serve and extend christian principles, single man. At Lundy's Lane he was just as much as it is the duty of a parent nearly made prisoner. Previously to the to attend to the religious instruction of his surprise of Fort Ningara, on the 19th children. The Government provides a December, 1813, on which occasion he most costly system of prisons and peniformed part of the forlorn hope, and was tentiaries, hulks and convict stations, with the first to enter the breach, he brought a vast and intricate array of human madown from Burlington Bay, by General chinery, extending from judges down to Vincent's order, four Canadian batteaux, jailers and executioners, for the punishwhich enabled the British forces to cross ment of crime. But it shrinks from the the Niagara River, and were, couse- fulfilment of its still higher and far holier For his services in the Provincial Artillery Church to fulfil her holy functions as the and afterwards in the Incorporated Militia. appointed guide of the people-teaching a sword, valued at filty guinens, was voted all men to do their duty in the state of life him by the House of Assembly. This to which it has pleased God to call them. most honorable present from the Legisla. As Lord John Russell once flippantly reture of his country, was placed, if we mis. marked: "the Clergy are the cheapest take not, on his cossin, on the day of his police." But, as we before said, we re

of his military commissions, nor of his and infidelity, which have sprung up with appointment to the Legislative Council rank luxuriance in England, especially in During the rebellion of 1837 his loyalty the manufacturing districts. A Church, was manifested in a manner worthy of his equal to the requirements of six or seven

previous conduct in the war of 1812. mon preached, on Sunday morning last, in more than double that number. True it the Church at Fort Erie, by the Rev. is, that most gigantic efforts are being Elliou Grasen, M.A., the Rector. The made by the members of the Church to whole service was unspeakably solemn make up for the short-comings of the The unbroken stillness of State. Thus, within the last 20 years, a summer's Sabbath-day in the country; even according to the dissent-favouring rethe little church with its pulpit, reading. port of the dissenter, Mr. Horace Mann, desk, and communion-table, covered with £5,575,615 sterling was raised by the mourning; the plaintive psalmody suited members of the Anglican communion to the occasion; the impressive discourse, alone, for the erection of 2029 new which abounded in passages of pathetic churches, apart from enormous sums coleloquence; the visible emotion of the con- lected for the restoration of old churches. gregation; the preacher's carnest manner, and from the vast amounts gathered for who spake as one is wont to speak who the various church missionary societies has lost a very dear friend and precious and for their objects. But these mighty

mitting the sin of sacrilege, and they do feeling and force. Testimonial letters from

Macaulay, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Maclean, were quoted by the preacher. "He was one of the most zealous, gallant, and On Friday last, the 23 d instant, we successful Mulitia officers in the Province, his manner was distinguished by perfect The death of this greatly lamented courtesy and suavity, whilst his disposition was wont to join with distinct voice and It is not by friends only that his merit hearty emphasis in the responses. His

> His end, we were assured, was calm and ranquil. Owing to the sufferings of the previous night, which had been very acute, e was able to speak but little; but that itle was most satisfactory, conveying, as t did, explicit assurance that his hope eposed, where only a sure hope can rest, n the meritorious sacrifice of the death of our Lord Jesus Christ.

> Surely the example of such a man will not be lost. Others, we cannot doubt, the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER-true to his counry, loval to the Throne, affectionately ttached to his Church, faithful and devoted o his God.

THE STATE'S SINFUL NEGLECT.

The sin and unbelief which have bound a large portion of the population of our ather-land in chains of darkness and nisery, are attributed by the superficial ciolists and sophists of the day, to the neglect of the Church in performing her sacred duties. This is false, utterly false. We could if necessary publish columns of impartial testimony to the fact that no body of men could possibly be found more

It is the neglect of the State which has caused the festering evil. It is the bounden peat, it is to the neglect of the state may We are not in possession of the dates be ascribed the bitter fruits of recklessness millions, cannot cope, however zealous she We heard Colonel Kerby's funeral ser- may be, with the spiritual necessities of

How any professing christian can contem- office, of a lithographed sketch of Govern-How any professing christian can contemplate with complacency efforts to inflict ment House grounds in this city, on the at the bar, and the Speaker read the notice to plate with complacency efforts to miner ment House grounds in such a deadly blow upon Christianity as Queen's birthday. The Draughtsman is prorogue.]

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Mr. McKenzie—There was no necessity for the plunder of the English Church would Lucius O'Brien, Esq., of well-known skill assuredly inflict, surpasses our compre- in the art. ball therein and "THE WONDER SALVE."

As a lure to the thoughtless and ignor- avoidably postponed. ant, it is frequently asserted by our officehunting politicians and political quacks that a most glorious harmony and unity of sentiment would prevail between the Church and other endowed bodies, and the five and twenty or thirty motley groups of unendowed Protestantism, were Their abolition is to be the great " wonder St. Johns, Stamford ..... salve," surpassing in magical effect the oils and liniments which produced such marvellous crops of hair on the baldheaded, as we see exhibited in the pictured labels, and cure all the diseases to which mortals are heirs. But even as read 0.5 0. individuals pertinaciously go bald, notwithstanding all the inducements to the contrary, and as people will die, though according to the advertisements eighteen pence or two shillings worth of pills would lenghthen their years almost to an antediluvian extent, so we have a lurking suspicion that the secularization measure would not produce the happy end proposed, and therefore we feel no disposition to try it. We have in the first place a lower estimate of human nature than our opponents profess to have, for we do not think that sit down so harmoniously together as is predicted. We do not think that the prossional act of a highwayman endears him to his victim.

But in the next place this opinion is very much strengthened by observing the dread any purpose of evil; since in this sense animus of those parties with whom we also, "God is no respecter of persons." Of a are called upor to fraternise: for instance, truth He has a peculiar people chosen in Christ, the public were shocked a few months since at the awful character given by a in the assured confidence that the faithfulness of leading minister of one of the denomina- God is the rledge of his security. The god tions in this city of another whose pulpit consideration of predestination and our election of frequently occupies. Indeed if our in Christ" is as the church declares, "out" space would permit we could multiply instances of a like character; but we shall but to persons of a particular character merely content ourselves with quoting the opinions publicly expressed at the late opinions publicly expressed at the late "working of the spirit of Christ mortifying the "works of the flesh and their earthly member of the "Free Church," with respect to the "United Presbyterians;" two bodies whom we in our ignorance considered to resemble each other very closely. The discussion arose from a memorial that had dience; constraining him, for God's glory, the two denominations. We copy from the report contained in the Colonist :-"Dr. Baynes, Dr. Burns, and the Rev. Mr. Clarke, contended that there was no necessity for appointing a committee for necessity for appointing a committee for than their strongest enemy, will perfect the such a purpose, until the United Presby work which Himself hath begun in them, and terian Synod had given sufficient proof keep them, even them, by the power of God that they had changed from the opinions "through feith unto salvation." held by them when a committee was appointed for a similar purpose several years ago. Dr. Bayne read from the minutes of some of the meetings of said commit tee, and drew inferences therefrom which And whither should she point such an one? Governor:tee, and drew inferences therefrom which not only shewed the United Presbyterians to be unworthy of smiritual communion.

The shewed the United Presbyterians to be unworthy the name of Christians of the best defective for the purpose of arousing Canadians to the shewer of the Commons House of Parliament to be unworthy the name of Christians whither—if not to that Rock which is higher whither—if not to that Rock which is higher to the throne the general result of the Commons House of Parliament to benefits of cheap Ocean postage.—Colonist.

> Since we wrote the above another case of the decided manner in which these Synodical gentlemen deliver their opinions the spirit of Christ, who, though he have received has come under our notice. A question of the spirit in token of greater responsibility. arose with respect to "church discipline," when Dr. Burns was defeated by a vote of 40 against 9, whereupon the Doctor tion as to what the decrees of God may import declared "that it would be a matter for longer remain in connection with a church be a logical inference from the dealings of God that would sanction so immoral a decision." This statement, as the reporter says, "raised a little spirited discussion," of God-and the more so when he finds, as he of which we have not the least doubt cannot but find, declarations to the contrary, has laid upon us to meet you this day for the Judging from these and many other similar couched in terms, plain, precise and positive instances, we have come to the conclusion that the "harmony and good fellowship" revealed," and among the things revealed is the we should obtain in return for the sacrifice gracious assurance that whosoever "feareth of our ecclesiastical property would not be God and worketh righteousness is accepted with sent in these Provinces, that no answer has been If so pugnacious "to our advantage." and vituperative a spirit prevails among We must seek in a heavenward temper of mind themselves, what chance would prelacy to antidote the employments of heaven. The

> dressed to the members of the committee appointed at the late meeting of the Synod fruition. The meetness for heaven inwrought to take such measures as they may deem is an implied promise of suitable gratification advisable in order to secure the return to
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> Parliament of representatives who will up Parliament of representatives who will un-compromisingly resist the secularization compromisingly resist the secularization secret counsels, that the desire should be unfulof the Clergy Reserves :-

DEAR SIR, -As the Election will come off so much earlier than was anticipated, it has been thought advisable to call a meeting of the Central Committee as soon as possible. I have, therefore, to request your attendance at the Board-room of the Church Society, on Monday, the 3rd July, at 8, P.M.

Your obedient servant, THOMAS SMITH KENNEDY.

The committee consists of the following gen-The Ven. the Archdeacon of York; the Rev. Rural Dean Blake; the Rev. Rural Dean Givens; the Rev. Rural Dean Fuller; the Clergy of the City having spiritual charge; the Rev. T. S. Kennedy; the Rev. H. C. Cooper; the Bill so as to make it come into immediate opera-Rev. R. J. Macgeorge; the Hon. P. B. De Blaquière; the Hon. H. Sherwood; the Hon. John H. Cameron; Messrs. G. P. Ridout, J. L. Geo. Allan, T. C. Street, Robt. Denison, H. C. Baker, Saml. Thompson, J. S. Hogan, O. R.

The Rev. Rural Dean Fuller was elected Chairman; the Rev. T. S. Kennedy, Secretary; and Geo. Allan, Esq., Treasurer.

We shall soon be involved in the anxiety and excitement of a General that reply sentiments not in accordance with those of gentlemen opposite, the latter ought to that they are called upon to contend not have shrunk from the responsibility of present for the success of a party, but for the vindication of right and the triumph of a stitution, they then prevented the House from great religious principle. Their duty to giving its views to the Governor General. their church is their first duty, and that think it necessary to express these sentiments, requires them, as they love and cherish their faith and honour their God, to give their cordial and active support to the men who will resist to the last the scallaring that they resist national sin; and God be that the truth may be known.

Mr. McKenzie entirely agreed with the learned and gallant Knight. (Loud cries of hear, hear.)

The House has placed on the statute book a bill, to which it had given an unanimous assent, to give a wider expression to the popular opinion of the country. This was not a measure of party or class, but concerned all, and he would draw water from thence. The "Provincian" and some statute book a bill, to the west. The firemen worked bravely and the supply of water was good, owing to the fact that they resist national sin; and God be supply to the fact that they resist national sin; and God be supply to the fact that they resist national sin; and gallant Knight. (Loud cries of hear, hear.)

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. The answer to a "Subscriber" is un-

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## Correspondence.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,—I have a particular reason for requesting that you will be kind enough to insert in the Church paper the acprofess to have, for we do not think that the secularizers and the secularized would companying extract from a sermon preached at Quebec some time since by the Rev. Dr. Mackie, Yours very truly, A CONSTANT READER.

Extract from a Sermon on Acts X. 34th verse But if we deserve no good thing as of our-

selves, so neither as against ourselves may we sweet, pleasant and unspeakable comfort' to whom? to persons of a particular class? I bers, and drawing up their minds to high and heavenly things as well, because it doth greatly establish and confirm their faith of eternal 'salvation to be enjoyed through Christ, "because it doth fervently kindle their love "towards God." It is "sweet" beyond all expression- sweet" to such humble and dutiful followers of Christ, in view of their own infirm ities and shortcomings and negligences a and to discern in the witness of the spirit bearing witness with their spirits, a "token for good that He will undertake for them, who is stronge

mysterious subject which the church sets before the faint-hearted disciple, amid the many discouragements which the greater power of the in all things and sure?

But the subject is not profitable to the mere christian by profession, who "lacks" (the language of the church is very strong) "lacks? and may not be as the heathen if he would, yet knows Him not experimentally .- It is not pro fitable for one so-minded to indulge in specula-

declared "that it would be a matter for consideration with him whether he should what is written," the degree of reprobation may in election-but he who knows what it is to be a fool that he may be wise will be satisfied if he | Parliament, meet with no such purpose disclosed in the word The things with which we are concerned-the things which "belong unto us," are the "things the part of her Majesty's faithful Commons, Him." Would we then learn to rejoice as with those whose "names are written in heaven?" spirit of God shall teach the humble inquirer after truth to see in the law of God written upon The following circular has been ad. his heart, a very transcript of the both joy, to apprehend the pledge of rich and full filled; the holy ambition induced remain of none effect.

## Colonial.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, June, 23. On Thursday evening last the House met at three o'clock, amidst great excitement.

After the speaker had taken the chair, Sir A. by you with such unanimity last session. Having McNab addressed the ministry, asked if it was been disappointed in this expectation, I still the intention of his Excellency, as reported, to prorogue the House. Mr. Hincks said yes.

Mr. Hincks-Of course. Sir A. McNab-I have then to say for myself obinson, J. B. Robinson, P. Vankoughnett, and my friends near me, that we are quite manner as will be most likely to secure for it the confidence of the people. I have concluded the confidence of the people. I have concluded the confidence of the people. I have concluded the confidence of the people. in order to make it available at the next election. Gowan, and E. T. Dartnell; with power to add We are also ready to pass the supplies or give We are also ready to pass the supplies or give for the purpose of proroguing this Parliament anything else to enable the Government to be with a view to an immediate dissolution. carried on in the best manner. It is not necessary for me to remark on this proposition without affording the country the means of under standing its reasons, we can only say that we are ready to return a reply to the Speech, and if the good sense of the House were to insert i

been done, vice and infidelity prevails to a We have to acknowledge with thanks franchise to certain classes of persons who are now excluded from voting at elections of members of the Legislative Assembly.

delay—the bill in question could be passed immediately. The £10,000 job bill was passed through all its stages at once, and passing this bill would give the franchise to one hundred thousand people. Would they be dissolved before they had completed it? be carried at once. Great cheering through the The Speaker here rose.

Mr. McKenzie said-Wait a minute, give me a minute. (Cheers and cries of "go on," the Speaker standing all the time.) He asked if the nspector who had once so earnestly opposed nis exclusion from the House was now to £12 7 6 thousands of their political rights? Were the 2 15 11 representatives thus too, to be driven from their 1 0 4 seats, like soldiers by a drill sergeant, in a ga rison town? They had come to see the public accounts—where were they? The treaty—what has become of it? To lower the tariff—why is it not done? Was all information to be thus shut out from them, though their table was irnished with the best of reports, which ought to be presented? (Bursts of applause and cried of "order.") As an old reformer he cried shame upon the government. (Cries of "hurrah.")
Shame on them. (Cries of "order, hear, hear,"
and "hurrah.") [Three knocks were now heard
at the door.] Shame on them. (Cries of "go
on.") What was to be said to the constituencies of this summary disposing of the House? He would move that the House sit till six o'clock.

The Speaker-That cannot be done if any nember objects to it. Mr. McKenzie-The Governor General had declared in a late speech that the people of Canada were thoroughly loyal to the Queen.

Was this a way to increase their loyalty?

Mr. McDonald of Kingston began to speak with great vehemence, in the midst of great uproar, saying the House was quite ready to return a respectful answer.

Mr. McKenzie here walked with his motion

o the Speaker's chair. Mr. Sherwood here rose to a question of order. The messenger had been admitted without the

onsent of the House.

Mr. McDonald (still standing) proceeded. He stood here for the liberties of Canada [Here the uproar became tremendous; Mr. McDonald speaking at the top of his voice with violent gesticulation, but being quite inaudible; and the Speaker standing as if to speak.]

Mr. Drummond called the Speaker to keep rder, to preserve the dignity of the House. Mr. Robinson, rising with great excitement,
-Dignity of the House!-what dignity are we

the ministry had not explained whether they had tendered their resignation, or in what position they stood before the country. Was his like English statesmen ?-left standing with only four independent votes from Upper Canada, and a bare majority from Lower Canada. They will allow nothing to be said, and dissolve the House the moment it expressed an opinion different from theirs.

Mr. Brown attempted to speak-was understood to say, why don't the ministry pass their necessary measures? To escape inquiry into their corruption. (Yeas and tremendous noise.) Mr. Langton asked the Speaker whether h ould continue; if not, he would yield to that

Mr. Speaker stated that he had said, "admit the messenger," and that being done, and the messenger within the walls, he thought discus-This is that practical consideration of a sion irregular. (Cries of "chair, chair;" Mr. Brown still standing and attempting to speak.) The House arose and went to the Legislative ouncil Chamber. On entering the Speaker of the Assembly read the following speech to the

that is, if they believed as was reprethan himself, to that covenant which is ordered the deliberations of the Assembly upon the watching the premises in the vicinity of the Mr. Ridout has already issue of Parliament during the period of their labors. attempting to set a building in the rear of Mr. It is not now part of my duty to address your Mink's Livery Stables on fire. The fellow had passed or judgment of Parliament obtained by your Excellency announcing the cause for sum

> from the throne. The passage of an act through its various stages, according to the law or custom of Parliament, was solemnly declared applicable to Parliamentary proceedings by a decision of the law been sent to Kingston.—Patriot. Legislative Assembly of 1841, and held to be necessary in order to constitute a Session of

This we have been unable to accomplish, owing to the command which your Excellency purpose of prorogation; and at the same time I feel called upon to assure your Excellency, on self or to the august personage whom you reprereturned by the Legislative Assembly to your gracious speech from the throne. After the Speaker had done reading, Lord Elgin then read the speech proroguing the Par-

PROROGATION OF THE HOUSE.

Quebec, June.

This day at 3 p.m. his Excellency the Governor General proceeded to the Chambers of the Legislative Council. The members of which ng assembled, his Excellency commanded the SPEECH: Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council,

and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly : When I met you at the commencement of the present session I expressed the hope that you would proceed without delay to pass such a law in reference to the period appointed for introenabled me to bring at once into operation those important measures affecting the representation consider it due to the people of the Province and Legislature that I should take such steps as are n my power to give effect to the law by which Sir A. McNab-Without altering the Franchise | the Parliamentary representation of the people Parliament to questions by which the public mind has long been agitated, and the settlement

> FIRE. This morning about four o'clock a fire broke out at the rear of Mrs. Beatty's tavern, King-street east, which quickly extended to the adjacent houses, and six frame houses from Mrs. Beatty's tavern westward were destroyed. By the exertions of the firemen the bruised. fire was stopped at a cooperage, which had it caught with the wind then blowing, must have caused serious further damage. The houses were chiefly occupied as lodging houses, and we believe were uninsured.—British Canadian.

therefore to meet you on the present occasion

The fire which took place on Tuesday morning did not extend so far as we feared it would fellow.worker in the cause of God—all efforts only tend to shew that voluntaryism concurred to bring eternity distinctly before us, and to fill the mind with solemn by the government, for after all that has

placed in the rear of the buildings Three other engines were supplied from the hydrants, and did effective service on the front. The houses destroyed were in the rear of Russell Abbey, and were seven in number—they were densely inhabited. We have not been able to ascertain | body of her child. the precise number of families that were driven to seek a new home, but it was not less than John McGloan, waggon maker; Edward Don-lan, shoemaker; Widow Beatty, tavern keeper; Maxim Sylvester, harness maker, loss \$500; Nicholas McEown, tavern keeper; Lawrence Coffee, dealer in flour; Owen Neil, cabman; Terence McDonald, carter; William Gerroux; Smith, tax collector; William Whitby; and James O'Brien, Cooper.—Colonist.

Another fire broke out soon after six o'clock very rapidly both north and south. The hotel stroyed, and eight shops to the north, respec-tively occupied by Mr. Yale, stone-cutter; Mr. McCracken, shoemaker; Mr. Mulholland, tailor; Mrs. Lamont, tinsmith; Mr. Stevenson, saddler Mr. Watson, tinsmith; Mr. Skinner, grocer; and Mr. Jennings, dry goods merchant. The hotel was owned by Mrs. McIntosh, and the remainder of the property by Mr. Cunningham, late a blacksmith in Toronto, and leased to Mr. Alexr. Hamilton, who used the upper part of the shops occupied by Mr. Skinner and Mr. Jennings as a paint shop. There were some insurances on the buildings and on some of the merchandize in the Provincial, the Western, and the Home District Mutual. It is painful to have again to complain the but such was the case. When of a want of water, but such was the case. When the hydrant at the corner of Richmond and onge streets was opened, no water flowed from and for a long time the engines were quite idle from want of water. One of the firement was, we heard, hurt by being run over by a cart Another man whilst busily engaged securing th ook, so as to pull down a building, fell with it but was taken out of the heap unhurt. extended as far as the Franklin House, kept by Montgomery.—Colonist.

The Huron Signal complains of the conduct of the government in refusing to sell the wild lands in the counties of Huron and Perth. It states that at a moderate estimate about twenty trangers a week visit Goderich in search of wild land, and on application to the local Crown Land agent are told that there is no land for sale in the counties named; although, in point of fact, they contain four whole townships sur veyed and unsold. It is certainly wrong of the government to refuse to sell wild land to actual settlers. Their doing so encourages the system of squatting, and we have been given to under-

Clare, Blacksmith, on Queen Street, poisened herself by taking a dose of four ounces of laudanum. Dr. Stratford and another medical gentleman were sent for, who did all that could be done, by the use of the stomach pump, &c... but the unfortunate woman died in a shor time. It appears that she had been addicted to an immoderate use of ardent spirits, and had ad fits of delirium tremens. An Inquest was held by Mr. Coroner Duggan, and a verdict returned to the effect, that her death was caused by the excessive use of ardent spirits, and an over dose of laudanum.-Patriot

A serious accident occurred on the Northern Railroad near Bradford, on Thursday evening A young man named Bogue, recently arrived in this country, and supposed to be addicted to intemperate habits, having laid down on the track of the railway, was run over by the evening train from Barrie. One of his legs was almost cut in two, and the other severely reights from M. crushed. He was on Friday removed to the sterling per barrel. Toronto Hospital, where amputating was performed in presence of Drs. Wright, Beaumont rency per barrel.

Excellency, inasmuch as there has been no act gone down on his knees, and had lit a match, when hearing some footsteps he made off with himself, he was pursued and caught at the Boulton will also be requested to stand .oning Parliament, by your gracious speech | Corner of Victoria and Stanley streets. brought before his Worship the Police Magis-

> came by an accident which it is feared, may terminate fatally. The boys were fencing with of Dr. Beaumont. He has since died.

sitting member, stand upon the Reform inter-

declined the post.

despatch announces that a Dissolution will be proclaimed to-day, (Saturday), elections to be over and writs returnable by the first of Au-A few days ago, a young man in St. Catherines was bitten by a mad dog. Dr. Mack cut

away the flesh surrounding the wound, and it is hoped no evil results may follow. A FALL.-A person drove a horse and buggy over a precipice, 70 feet in depth, near Dundas, on Saturday. Neither man nor beast was severely hurt, although the vehicle was smashed

John Hope who was sentenced to death at Picton lately, has been sent to the Penitentiary

sent to the Penitentiary for life.

of the flour mills, for £7000. dudes the Paper Mill, and we believe, Oatmeal my handerkerchief dipped in the water answer-

tural survey of the ground and the walls of the building still standing, with a view to this most | service. - Evening Post. desirable improvement, has been ordered by the

pied as the House of Parliament.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A fine boy, 2 or 3 years ld, was drowned in the Etobicoke, on Wednesday. While walking on a log he fell into the river, and was swept away in the current. The distracted mother was the first to discover the

The Quebec Chronicle says that the New York street preacher, Mr. Orr, or as he is often called, twenty. The fire originated in a bed room in the "Angel Gabriel," has stated it as his intention to be in Montreal on the 12th of July, and nown. The following are among the sufferers: "exercise that freedom of speech which was

A CHILD WITHOUT FEET .- The Rev. J. B. Giguere De St. Michel d'Yamaska, baptised, on the 30th ult., a male child born without feet and without a right hand .- Transcript.

THE MURDER at St. JEAN DESCHAILLONS .-On Saturday afternoon, a young man, aged about 18, named Trefle Marcotte, was brought to town and lodged in gaol on suspicion of being in the evening in the stable of Fulljames' Hotel, corner of Queen and Yonge streets, and spread D'Eschaillons, county of Lotbiniere. The evidence which serves to connect him with the which was to the south of the stables, was deyet transpired; but we are given to understand that it is entirely of a circumstantial nature Constable Falconbridge, to whom was entrusted the detection of the perpetrator of this foul murder, certainly deserves the highest praise for the keeness and sagacity which he has displayed in the discharge of his duty on this and similar occasions .- Quebec Chronicle.

FIRE IN COBOURG.—Last night about 12 o'clock, flames were discovered breaking out of the Catholic Church in this place. The alarm was given and the engines were promptly on the spot, but the fire had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building.

At one time fears were entertained that the dwelling house occupied by the priest would share the same fate, but by the unremitting exertions of the firemen it was saved. The Church was partially insured.

Yesterday (the 25th inst.) was the hottest day of the season; the thermometer stood at 76° in the shade, and as high as 110° in the sun. - Colonist.

The Mayor of Montreal, on Thursday the 22d inst., entertained a select party at dinner, in honor of the arrival of the Edouard de Marseille, the first French vessel which has reached Montreal since the cession of the country by France to Great Britain. Amongst the guests was Capt. McLeod, of the Mary Anne, who had within an hour of the meeting gallantly saved the life of a youth who had fallen into the river, by plunging after him. - Colonist.

The cholera has made its appearance in Washington, and one death occurred on Tues

The gold fields of Canada are beginning to attract the attention of newspaper writers. Dignity of the House!—what dignity are we reated with?

Mr. McKenzie—Put my motion. ("Order," 'chair," "hear, hear.")

Sir A. McNab, during a moment's calm, said, the ministry had not explained whether they call the ministry had not explained whether they had not explained whether they call the ministry had not explain the minist country. Although likely to prove profitable to skilful labor, they would not afford proper remuneration to unskilled laborers. The gold field now worked is on the River du Loup, a tributary of the Chaudiere, in the Eastern Townships, and about 60 miles in a south-east direction. rection from Quebec-Colonist.

There was a good deal of Wheat in the market to-day, which generally brought 7s. 6d, although a higher price was paid for some few samples;

6s. 3d. was given for some that was smutty. Flour still commands 35s. for No. 1 superfine fresh ground, but the only sales we hear of are or home consumption or the lower ports.

By telegraph from Montreal we learn that heat was sold to-day at 9s. a 9s. 3d., and that there were no prime samples in the market. Flour 37s. a 37s. 3d. for fresh ground. No sales for old flour.

Freights from Montreal to Liverpool 2s, 6d.

ned his address to late fire on Stanley Street, discovered a person the electors. Canvassing is actively progressing all over the city; Mr. Sherwood, we believe, is in the field; and a requisition is in course of signature to Mr. Bowes, and another Vankoughnet. It is rumoured that Mr. W. H.

> The radicals of East Northumberland have nominated R. Clarke, Esq., as their candidate, thereby laying aside Mr.James Ross, brother to the Hon. John Ross .- Colonist.

A cricket match will take place to-morrow, SERIOUS ACCIDENT. Yesterday, a boy named Thursday, the 29th between the Toronto Club Patrick Sweeney, while playing with another named John Lukin, in the St Lawrence Market, play may be expected. The wickets will be pitched at ten o'clock, a. m .- Colonist.

The £10,000 case came up yesterday in the knives, when Sweeney, unhesitatingly turned on heel. swung (as represented) his leg against Lukin's knife, inflicting thereby a deep wound in his thigh. The boy immediately fainted Vankoughnet, who, in detailing the particulars from the loss of blood, and having been con of the transaction, as set forth in the bill, veyed to the Hospital, received the surgical aid endeavoured to show the contrivance that had f Dr. Beaumont. He has since died. been used by Mr. Bowes to accomplish his object. Mr. Mowat followed on the same side. County of Durham. Mr. D'Arcy Boulton solicits and at some length discussed the fiduciary relathe suffrages of the electors on the Conservative tionship existing between Mr. Bowes, as Mayor ticket, and Mr. Weller, and Mr. Smith, the sitting member, stand upon the Reform interthis relationship. Mr. Gwynne followed at some length for the defence, contending that The Montreal Gazette says, "We learn from Mr. Bowes had not purchased the property of a reliable source, that the government of Canada was first offered to Lord Panmure (late Fox Maul) but declined. It was then offered to consequently the relationship which might exist Lord Chandes, who has not yet accepted or as to the city property was not applicable here. declined the post.

His arguments, however, did not seem to satisfy the Leader says: "A special telegraphic the Court, as he was several times asked by the Chancellor to answer the point which Mr. Mowat had raised.

The Court adjourned at 5 o'clock to hear the remainder of Mr. Gwynne's argument this morning at ten o'clock. Before adjourning, the Chancellor requested Mr. Gwynne to turn his attention to the point raised, as he felt a difficulty in drawing the line. The case comes up this morning, when Mr. Gwynne and Dr. Connor will be heard for the defence. We shall then give the gist of the arguments advanced .-

## United States.

A report has been laid before the American for life. Also, Beardsley, the circus attache, senate, proposing to terminate the provisions of who murdered McAlleer, in Kingston, and was the Ashburton treaty, by which the United convicted of manslaughter, has likewise been States stipulate to maintain a squadron on the coast of Africa to aid Great Britain in the suppression of the slave trade. The committee strongly recommend the abrogation of that The proprietors of the daily newspapers in Halifax, Nova Scotia, have advanced the price stipulation. They urge this on the ground of the expensiveness and inefficiency of the means ACCIDENT ON THE LACHINE RAILWAY .- We adopted, but disclaim in the strongest terms understand that on Thursday evening, as the any purpose of encouraging the trade, or of train was rounding into the Lachine Railway relaxing any agency which shall promise any Depot, two persons who were travelling there | thing effectual towards its abolition .- Colonist

upon the track failed to get out of the way, and PREVENTIVE OF SUN STROKES .-- An old fisherwere run down, one of them having his limbs man gives a safe preventive of strokes: "When horribly mutilated and the other severely fishing in the middle of the day, I have placed wet sea-weed in the crown of my old straw hat, The Gore Mills, at Dundas, have been sold to and found it nearly equal to a bath, and a sure Messrs. Anderson and McMickin, the late lessees guard against a stroke of the sun; and when sea-weed could not be caught by the boatside,

ed nearly as well. Any person passing along the street, any la-It is said to be in contemplation to build a borer at work, any curtman feeling oppressed, magnificent hotel upon the site of the old Parliament House at Quebec, and that an architec- in cold water, and then to the top of the head. This information at this time, may be of some

The engineers on the Eric Railroed, (U. S.) have struck for higher wayes. The company MADAME GRANDFORT—by permission of the Speaker of the Assembly, de ivered one of her 'chit-chat' lectures to a numerous and distin 'account of the inexperience of the parties who guished audience in the Music Hall, now occu- have taken the place of the malcontents .- Colstatir shall of th crimi

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