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That the sale and management of the Cler-gy University, Grammar, and Common School Lands, now appropriated, shall be transferred to this Department, the sales of which shall not

this Department, the sales of which shall not cost over 5 per cent. in the aggregate, and those hands not surreyed not to exceed 10 per cent. That in case the said Board cannot dispose of the public domain on the terms specified, they may employ any respectable Company as agents who will andertake to negotiate a loan and pro-vide the balance for the Common School Fund. That no money shall be advanced for new Surveys of Townships, Lots, Roads, or any other similar purpose, except by public competition : and all compensation for such service to be made in land.

in land. That the Timber Dues, as well as the other

sources of revenue now forming a part of that fund, shall be paid by the Collector direct to the Receiver General, to guard against fraud. All Timber descending the Ottawa, whether cut from public or private lands, to be subject to du-

18. Resolved .- That after the demise or removal of the present incumbents, no salary (except that of the Governor General) shall exceed cept that of the Governor General) shall exceed the sum of one thousand pounds per annum. — That all salaries, ranging from five hundred to one thousand pounds, shall be reduced twenty per cent, with the exception of those proposed to be fixed on the Civil Government list; and that all between three hundred and five hundred pounds be reduced ten per cent—subject, how-ever, to exceptions in those cases where an in-crease of responsibility and labor may take place. 19. Resolved,—That all Provincial Acts re-lating to Customs Duties, be repealed, and the lating to Customs Duties be repealed, and the following duties substituted, viz : Fifty per cent

mporter in lieu thereof. 20. Resolved,-That so soon as due provisio

is made for the payment of the Public Debt, by the creation of a Sinking Fund from the pro-ceeds of the Public Works, limiting the amount of the Provincial Expenditure by law, and provi-ding for the gradual reduction of the Castoms Duties, with a view to their total removal after public

Duries, with a view to their total removal after the Provincial Debt shall have been so paid and the credit of the Government firmly established— an Address be moved to the Imperial Govern-ment, to guaranty a loan of £2,500,000 at the lowest interest which their guarantee can com-mand, to be secured on the credit of the Clergy Reserves, University, College Council, Grammar Schools, and Crown Lands, and to be applied to-wards the liquidation of the Public Debt now drawing a high rate of interest, as it becomes due, or as it can be bought up : and for the purpose of or as it can be bought up; and for the purpose of onning to the different Railroad Companies and IMunicipalities, for the improvement of the cou-try in Public Works, on the security already pro-vided for. Yeas-Messicurs Boulton of Toronto, and Bainer - 20 Name 51

rince-2. Nays 54. The House accordingly resolved itself into the said Committee; and after some time spent there-in, the Committee rose and reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again to morrow.

SATURDAY, July 27.

Petitions received and read :---Of the Grand Division of Temperance of Canada West, representing one hundred and fifty-one subordinate divisions, praying that the bill-for the suppression of Intemperance may be passed unimpaired. Of the Municipality of the, Township of Waterloo, praying that the County Seat of the proposed County of Waterloo may not be established at Galt, and that no division be made of the said Township of Waterloo.

Of the Municipality of the Township of Wellesley, praying that no division be made of the Township of Waterloo until and provided. the County Seat of the proposed new County is decided upon ; that a new Municipality be formed out of the south-halves of Peel and Maryborough, and added to blished at Galt. others, and of A. Elliott and others, of and approbation of this meeting. Dumfries ; of Jas. Henderson and others, 10th. Resolved,-That in the opinion others, of Esquesing; of Inhabitants of the Fownship of McGillivray; and of the Township Councils of Waterloo and We Materloo and Councils of Waterloo and Councils of Wate Wellesley. WEDNESDAY, July 31. praying that the application to annex the or justify his conduct. village of Elora in the said township to the Pilkington Tract, be not granted.

and Mr. Christie, the Speaker and the members of the House of Assembly on the other. 2nd. Resoved .- That in common with

siders that a Free Press is the, best and safest bulwark of the rights and liberties of the people.

3rd. Resolved,-That in the opinion of this meeting, the Constitution of the Province of Canada does not guarantee to the members of the House of Assembly the

privilege claimed, of admitting Reporters of the Public Press by sufferance, and that if any data exist, by which this privilege can be elaimed by members of the Imperial Parliament, in England ; the rule caunot extend to, nor be applied in the Colo-

4th. Resolved,-That as the rights and privileges of Parliament must be based ipon some positive enactment, or law of the land, and that as no such law appears on The movement is not a party one, and we the statute-book, by which the hon. R. were happy to observe that it was not con-Baldwin or any other member of the sidered as such at the meeting above al-House of Assembly, can have the power luded to. Conservatives and Reformers punishing or excluding Reporters from and went hand in hand together in making that House, this meeting considers the re- an effort to obtain those rights and privicent conduct of the House as arbitrary in leges which are dear to all. Let the ball the extreme, and exceedingly unjust to be kept rolling, and before the commence-

Mr. Ure, a Reporter for the Globe news- justice to the public.

paper, in the House of Assembly, and to all the Reporters, in preventing, by his noise, gossip and indecorous tattling, the proceedings of the honorable House from being heard and correctly reported to the

6th. Resolved,-That this meeting expresses surprise that any Constituency rect ideas of decent manners, and who refused to charter the frontier line. take advantage of the barbarous and anti- Company.

The remaining Orders of the Day were post-poned till to morrow, and the House adjourned.

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all eminent British Statesmen, and intelli-gent British subjects, this meeting con-on subjects involving the interests and take place on that day, at which, of course, on subjects involving the in'erests and take place on that day, at which, of course, welfare of the province, and this meeting the stranger guests will be present; and claims as a right, on behalf of the public, a grand ball will be given in the evening that which has long been allowed under by the citizens. It is now certain that the name of a privilege, namely, that Re- the large Hall in the new St. Lawrence

porters for the Press be allowed suitable Market can be prepared for the occasion places in each branch of the Legislature, at some expense. Other plans of amuse to report, without let or hindrance, all the ment for the strangers are likewise on the speeches which may be made, and the tapis, but of these, no doubt, due notice proceedings which they may deem inter- will be given .- Globe. esting to the public, and this meeting claims this right with the greater confidence, because the Legislature has recognised and adopted the principle in reference to the

County Councils.

When the applause had somewhat subsided, a vote of thanks was given to the Chairman, and the meeting separated .-of moving a resolution for reprimanding, were firmly united for the same purpose, ment of another Session of Parliament the House will be glad to rescind its obnoxious resolution, abandon its imaginary privileges, and admit reporters, not by suffertlemanly and improper conduct towards ance, but as a matter of right to them and

## From the Hamilton Spectator.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION SETTLED. The long talked of Railway question came up in the House of Assembly on Monday evening, (29 ult.) and was dis-

cussed with much force and ability on both sides for seven hours. The vote should send a member to Parliament who, was taken at midnight, and we have the has not more discretion, nor more cor- satisfaction of announcing that the House

seems to regard his own amusement as of more importance than that the public Mr. Hincks, seconded by Col. Prince, should be acquainted with the doings of that the House go into committee of the the Legislature, and who possesses such whole on the Bill to incorporate the low, mean and revengeful feelings as to Niagara and Detroit Rivers Railway

quated privileges claimed by the British Sir Allan McNab thereupon adopted Parliament, to punish an innocent indivi- the bold expedient of moving that dual, honorably intent on the performance Bill receive a six months' hoist, and in a of his duties to his employer and the public. very able speech, abounding in facts, And it is further resolved, that such con-duct, on the part of Mr. Christie, shows, in no ordinary degree, that the said Robert Christie, Esq., is more fit to be an inmate their engagements-that they were now of a groggery, a bear garlen, or a Lunatic in a position to go on with their work--Asylum, than to be a member of Parlia- and that any interference with them at this moment would be a direct injury to

7th. Resolved,-That this meeting con- the Province at large, as well as the parsiders that the Legislative Assembly, and ties concerned. We regret very much more especially the Speaker, would have that the silly course which the House has shown a greater sense of propriety and pursued toward the press, prevents us order, and would have rendered a more from furnishing this interesting debate. No less than seventeen Members spoke important service to the public, by calling during the discussion. Of these, Sir. A. Lord Brougham, at a meeting of the Law to order, reprinanding, or delivering up the said Robert Christie, Esq., to the cus- Macnab, Messrs. Solicitor Gen. McDonald, Amendment Society on Wednesday, antody of the Sergeant-at-arms, there to be Cayley, Merritt, Dickson, Boulton of To- nounced his intention to proceed to the dealt with, for his disorderly conduct, according to the law in such cases made tering of the rival road; while Messrs. with a view to co-operate with the law

cordially approved of the forbearing, cour-teous and manly conduct of Mr. Ure to position. Bytown, and Richards, supported the pro-RAPE.-A person na

wards Mr Christie in the House of Assembly, and his perseverance in the discharge fective. Indeed we have not heard a quest Friday last, charged with perpetrating a

That the whole Expense of the Land Board, and between the Press, the Reporters, the age, and opposed to the onward march citizens of Buffalo to visit Toronto, in re- for the day were delivered by the Rev. peal in the last resort; and such a decithe public, and Mr. Ure on the one hand; of intellect and the progress of reform. turn for the cordial hospitality shown to Mr. Donlap and Mr. P. Carey. The Pro- sion, we doubt not, will in a brief period 13th. Resolved .- That this Meeting is the late expedition from this city to the cession numbered about one hundred, and be given, as will forever establish the right also of opinion that it is disreputable, un- Welland Canal. The invitation was ac- presented a very respectable appearence, of the people to have the sayings of their dignified and injurious to the interests of cepted, and this day week (Thursday, the and included the Hamilton United Brothers representatives in Parliament made audible the community, for the Legislature to sit 8th) has been fixed for the occasion. The of Temperance, with their, banner, which to them through the medium of the Press ; Elizabeth Butler. Mr. Whitting was the Grand Marshal of the day.-Hum. Gaz.



THE PARLIAMENT AND THE PRESS.

Our diberal and sagacious legislators are resolute in their determination to exclude the Press from their deliberations. Courts, and are to be paid by salary, not and resolved that the people shall hence exceeding £500, nor less than £250, a forth be kept in utter ignorance of the year. Their jurisdiction shall extend to views, arguments, and motives adduced by £25 in all debts, accounts, or money detheir representatives as the ground of ac mands, instead of £10, as at present, but tion or decision in any and every casethey shall have no power to try any action they being only graciously permitted to to recover a gambling debt, or for any know the result of such deliberations. In spirituous or malt liquors drank in an ale-Britain, the Judges are compelled publicly house, or any cause involving the right to state the reasons inducing their deci or title to real estate. The Judge is to sions in expounding the laws; but our irdecide in all cases not exceeding £2 10s; responsible Canadian legislators are above but in cases above that sum any party giving their constituents any exposition of may have a jury, on paying the expenses. their reasons for enacting them: It is The jury to consist of 5 persons, who are enough for the people that they obey the to be paid for their trouble. The verdict laws when they are made, and in the must be unanimous. The executions of the Division Court to be against the lands per annum (according to the recently pubas well as the goods of defendants, if the ishedEstimates) for the privilege of having their law-making dotie by certain men of Goshen at the rate of \$4 per diem certain, latter are insufficient; but in such case, the suit to be removed to the County Court. Any action brought in a superior and what they can pick up extra, and who, court, which might have been tried in the whatever pleasure they may have had in stating their views and opinions from the Division Court, shall only have Division hustings, are resolved their constituents Court costs. Judges to apportion the costs as they think fit. If a defendant has

shall know nothing of the motives inducing contracted a debt fraudulently, or without their decisions in the House. On Wednes reasonable expectation of being able to day last, the following exceedingly modepay it, he may be committed to gaol for 40 rate and guarded resolution was introduced days, but such imprisonment is not to ex-in the Legislative Assembly by the Hon inguish the debt. If a Bailiff, by neglect M. Cameron, seconded by Mr. Perly :in the Legislative Assembly by the Hon. or connivance, causes any loss to a Plain-" That it be resolved, That it is necessary for or confinite causes and loss to a Flain-till, the Judge may order him to make it good. The Act, if passed, is to come into force on the 1st day of November 1850.— Gall Reporter. —The citizens of Portland, Me., have pe-titioned their Legislature to ascertain the most practicable route for a Railroad-from Bangoa in the direction of St. John, New Bangor in the direction of St. John, New Brunswick, to some good harbor in Nova Scotia, or Cape Breton, best litted for a terminus for a line of the prosent at their deliberations, and that to meet, as far as practicable, the well known wishes of the people in this respect, suitable and communication to prove the prosent at their deliberations and that to meet, as far as in this respect, suitable and convenient accomoda-tions be provided, under the directions of Mr Speaker, in such part of the House as, shall be terminus for a line of trans-Atlantic navigation. From Cape Canso Nova Scotia, be any of the House are of the House as shall be most free from interruption of these who may be employed by the press to attend there while the there are open; subject nevertheless, to the orders of the House." to Galway Bay, in Ireland, the distance is said to be 2,000, Assuming the speed of steam vessels to be 17 miles an hour, the ocean will thus be crossed in five days

This resolution was discussed, with closed doors, for upwards of three hours, when the following division was announced :

Yeas :- Messrs Boulton of Norfolk, Boulton of Toronto, Cameron of Kent, Fergusson, Holmes, Perry, Smith of Durham,-7.

United States in January or February next ronto, and Dr. Nelson, opposed the char-tering of the rival road; while Messrs. with a view to co-operate with the law Cameron of Kent, Hincks, Robinson, reformers in that country, which had al-DeWitt, Dickson, Dumas, Flint, Four-

was made and presented to them by Mrs. and a few years hence, the assertion of these privileges of Parliament will be looked back upon with such feelings as we now regard the doings of some of the abominable old despots of antiquity: In a few months we shall have a general election, and at the polls the people will have to do battle in their own cause, and give every candidate the roule who will not pledge his vote and influence in behalf of open doors and free reporting. The subject must be the

theme of continued agitation ; the Press must make the public sensible of their ights; and when the people will it, these ntiquated and obsolete privileges will vanish like unwholesome mists at sunrise.

There will be found in another column a report of the late public meeting at Woodstock in reference to this affair .---The Resolutions adopted are sufficiently stringent, yet not more so than the cir. cumstances warrant. We think, however, that all reference to Messrs. Christie and Ure should be dropt, the dispute between these gentlemen being regarded as merely the incident by means of which the great principle to be contended for, and which must sooner or later have been brought before the public in some other way, has been brought into notice-the case must have come into Court through some mee dium or other it is of little importance laws when they are made, and in the meantime disburse to the tune of  $\pounds 50,750$  through what instrumentality the action meantime disburse to the tune of  $\pounds 50,750$  through what instrumentality the large quoting of " ancient saws and modern in stances" by our contemporaries in refeence to this subject. We ask not, Did the people succumb to such treatment centuries ago ? but, Will they do so now ?-That is the question.

> ACCIDENTS BY LIGHTNING .- We learn from the Galt Reporter, that the parties struck by lightning in New Hope, on Sunday week, as stated in our last, were F. Lang, a cooper of Mr. J. Hespeller's in New Hope, Henry Bernhardt, Brewer of Preston, and Peter Vuirmbach, a Wagon maker of New Hope. It appears that the parties were standing at Scott's Tavern when struck ; that Lang and Bernhardt were thrown to the ground immediately, Vuirmbach saw them falling, and immediately fell himself-however he soon recovered, and felt only a slight injury in his foot. Bernhardt was carried into the house of Mr. Scott senseless, but after application of cold water poured over his body he soon began to breathe again, but was deprived of sight. Lang was killed on the spot, and all efforts to restore him to life were found to be in vain. Medical aid was applied to both Bernhardt and Lang ; the latter was struck on the breast, and death must have immediately ensued -Bernhardt began to speak soon after,

but was totally blind. Lang was taken to Preston the same night, and, on examination, it was proved that the whole of his body had been burnt and singed, the elec-Navs;-Messieurs Armstroug, Badgley, Baldwin, trie fluid having run down it, and discharged itself through the sole of his foot, leaving a two inch wide track on the skin and provided. Sth. Resolved,—That this meeting most cordially approved of the forbearing, cour-teous and manly conduct of Mr. Ure to-wards Mr Christie in the House of Assem-bly, and his perseverance in the discharge Cordially approved of the speeches were very ef-teous and manly conduct of Mr. Ure to-wards Mr Christie in the House of Assem-bly, and his perseverance in the discharge Cordially approved of the speeches were very ef-teous and manly conduct of Mr. Ure to-wards Mr Christie in the House of Assem-bly, and his perseverance in the discharge

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1850. DIVISION COURTS .- The new Bill for extending the jurisdiction of the Division Courts in Upper Canada, is now before us. It is a most important document. It first enacts that the Judges of the County Courts are to be the Judges of the Division

Provincial.

From the British American. THE PEOPLE, THE PRESS, AND THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. .

MEETING OF THE COUNTY OF OXFORD.

A public meeting was held in the Courthouse, Woodstock, on Tuesday last, for the eradicated from the public mind, that a them-the sensation in the House was purpose of taking this question of parlia stranger, and the Press have suffered in- marked, and the Inspector saw his mistake mentary privilege, into consideration, and justice at the hands of the highest tribunal when too late to redeem it.

C. W. Whitehead, Esq., in the absence of the Sheriff, was called to the Chair, and T. S. Shenston, Esq., was appointed Se-cretary. The Chairman read the Re-passing a resolution for reprimanding Mr. Boulton of Norfolk, Boulton of Toronto, quisition, upon the authority of which the Ure, who, in their opinion, did not use in- Cameron of Cornwall, Cayley, Chabet, on Thursday,—on the reciprocity princimeeting was called, and afterwards made a few very appropriate remarks by way Christie. And it is further Resolved,- Forteir, Fourneir, Fourquin, Guillet, Lauof introducing the business of the evening. The following series of resolutions was discharge of his Parliamentary duties when then read by James Laycock, Esq., and spoken to by Mr. Ure, but was gossiping nab, Malloch, Marquis, McLean, Meyers, unanimously adopted amid loud applause. in the Ladies' Gallery, thereby causing Nelson, Polette, Ross, Scott of Two Moun-Some of our readers may consider the language of the resolutions rather strong, ings of the House could not be heard by of Wentworth, Stevenson, Thompson.-34 but they must remember that the members the Reporters. And this Meeting further of the House of Assembly are not "babes declares that such conduct forms no part Cameron (Kent), Cartier, Cauchon, Deand sucklings" which require to be fed of the duties of a member of Parliament, with milk, but men who have violated the and that if Mr. Christie had been guilty Hall, Hincks, Holmes, Johnston, Lacoste, dearest rights and privileges of the people, of such conduct at any respectable and LaFontaine, McConnell, McFarland, Merconsequently, no language can be too orderly public Meeting, he would either ritt, Mongenais, Notman, Prince, Richards, strong for expressing entire disapproba- have been called to order by the Chairman, tion of their conduct.

Moved by James Laycock, Esq., and seconded by Mr. John McColl, and, that the Legislative Assembly do not wish

not consider the subject upon which it has been called upon to decide, as a party question between Conservatives and Rebut as one between justice and injustice, but as one between justice and injustice.

the said proposed County, and that the of his duty, and regrets that such conduct tion discussed during the Session on which rape upon the person of Ellen English, of Wentworth, Stevenson, Tache, Viger, and County Town or Seat thereof be not esta- should have been lost upon such an un- so large an amount of information and near the village of Waterdown. We learn Wilson,-54,

time .- Montreal Transcript.

LORD BROUGHAM IN THE STATES !-

Just before the question was taken, Mr.

state of the case, between Mr. Christie mountable !

This last dodge of the Inspector Geneand the House of Assembly on the one hand, and Wr. Ure and the Bepters on ral and the Bertie agents, did not, how-remains were discovered. The bear was afterwards made, and the mutilated remains were discovered. The bear was afraid of the consequences of their being into the House of Assembly by Mr. Baldwin, in the other ; this meeting is of opinion that ever, succeed according to their expecta-injustice has been done to Mr. Ure, by tions. Sir Allan had them fairly commitreprimanding him at the bar of the House ed, and when he asked Mr. Hincks why  $J_{uly}$  16. instead of Mr. Christie. And as in the the frontier people did not unite with the opinion of this meeting, the subject has Great Western, if they intended to go over

not been fully enquired into ; a full inves- the same ground-why the existing Comtigation is hereby recommended, in order pany should be robbed of their rights withthat the impression may, if possible, be out having done a single act to forfeit

for expressing an opinion respecting the in the Province. conduct of Mr. Christie, and the House of Assembly, towards Mr. Ure, and the injury which they have inflicted on the country. the people assembled at this Meeting to the province intering the the inflicted on the country. the people assembled at this Meeting to the province intering the the inflicted on the country. the people assembled at this Meeting to the people assembled at the measures the people assembled at the people assembled a feel themselves bound to express their Sir Allan Macnab, that the House go into as rapidly as possible, and it is said that strong disapprobation both of the course Committee on the Bill this day six months, taken by the Hon. Robert Baldwin, in in- was put, and resulted as follows : Yeas :- Messrs. Armstrong, Badgley, decorous or offensive language to Mr. Chauveau, Christie, Crysler, Dickson, That the said Mr. Christie was not in the rin, Lemieux, Lyon, Macdonald of Glensuch noise and confusion that the proceed- tains, Seymour, Smith of Frontenac, Smith, Nays :- Messrs. Baldwin, Bell, Burritt, Witt, Drummond, Ferguson, Flint, Gugy, Robinson, Sauvageau, Scott. (Bytown) or given over to the safe keeping of a con- Sherwood, (Brockville,) Tache, Thomp-

son, Watts, Wilson.-32. stable. This Meeting would fain hope

worthy object as Robert Christie, Esq. energy wes displayed. The greatest that the prisoner abused his victim in a It will be perceived that the name of the Petitions referred to the Committee of the whole House on the Bill to make cer-adopted at a recent meeting of the Pub-Hobbies and in the body of the House, and body till she was black and blue. The We looked to find it in the old Fortier, tain alterations in the Territorial Divisions lishers and Reporters of the public Press, as the vote was expected to be very close, said Walters stands charged with stealing Fournier, Fourquin association, and were tain alterations in the Territorial Livisions fishers and Reporters of the public Press, as the vote was expected to develop a portion of her apparel. We hope he agreeably disappointed. Such a vote, in no little curiosity was manifested to ascer-others, and of A. Elliott and others of an approbation of this meeting. Boy KILLED BY A BEAR .- A most un- customed to act, shows more right princ of Beverly; of George Kennedy and of this meeting, Mr Christie's explanation Hincks rose and stated that he was pre- fortunate event occurred in the rear of the ple and more independence than we had

jesuitical, a violation of sound reasoning, pared, if their charter was granted, to build the purpose of picking berries, when a not forty of the 40,000 of Waterloo but go Meeting of Township School Superintendents bear deliberately walked from the thicket heartily with him in the matter. Nor is will be held here, on Tuesday, the 13th instant. A petition was presented from the Mu- with a view to escape their further casti- abandoning all their objections to the and carried one of them off. The ill-fated such a vote to be looked at merely in the for the purpose of examining Candidates for the nicipality of the Township of Nichol, gation, and completely fails either to paliate expensive portion of the route, and actu-lad was between 11 and 12 years of age, abstract, but as it indicates a conscious Normal School, from the County of Waterloo; ally offering to surmount difficulties which the son of a laboring man named Coyle, rectifude of purpose, which contemns con- when all parties interested are requested to attend. 11th. Resolved,-That in the present they had from the outset declared insur- who thus without a moment's notice, was cealment, and courts the inspection of the

deprived of a promising boy. Search eye and car of the public. If gentlemen On the 17th ult. a young man named

legally assumed privilege of a body holdstaptly killed.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. - Re ciprocal Feeding.-It is understood that the to act at the same time as accuser, jury, Provincial Parliament will be prorogued,

passed :several bills introduced recently will be ple-where a grand ball is to be given on the occasion of the opening of the new with suitable accommodation, so as to enable them to report the debates for publication, and to

market buildings ; and Lord Elgin, who appears to delight in feeding gentlemen collectively, without much previous knowcollectively, without much previous knowledge of who or what they are, will enter-

A petition founded on these resolutions, cerned.-Spectator. EMANCIPATION DAY .- The 1st of Aug. and signed by all the Toronto publishers was duly honored and celebrated by Afric's and reporters, was offered to the House Sons, by a grand Procession, with music, on Thursday by Mr. Bell, member for banners, &c., and a sermon was preached upon the occasion, at Christ's Church, by the Rev. J. G. Geddes,—the text was taken from 68 Psalm. 31st Verse, "Ethio: rather think it had been ketter the reception would be a breach of privilege, taken from 68 Psalm. 31st Verse, "Ethio: rather think it had been ketter the rate. TORONTO INVITATION TO THE CITIZENS the Rev. J., G. Geddes,-the text was and it was consequently rejected. We

his boots, near the sole, were small holes. corresponding in number and the same as those in the feet, where the lightning had been discharged. Up to Friday he continued deprived of sight, and his bodily sufferings unabated.

On the 31st ult., a destructive fire occurred in Oswego, destroying property to the amount of \$90,000. There does not appear to have been any lives lost.

NORMAL SCHOOL .- We understand that a

CAUTION TO SPIRIT VENDERS - The "Bill for was afterwards made, and the mutilated are not ashamed of their sentiments, or the protection of the Indiaus," recently introduced accompanied by a cub, and was evidently known to their constituents, why prevent its Sth Section, makes it a misdemeanor to sell, its dam.-St. John New Brunswicker, their publication ? All honor to the men barter, exchange, or give liquor to any Indian, and who dared to come boldly forward in de- subjects the party to a fine of £5, and a further fence of the natural rights of the people, fine of £1 5s., for each offence-one moiety to go Hazle, of the Jersey settlement, near when placed in antagonism with the pre-Brantford, was struck by lightning and in-

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

ing no judicial functions, and yet claiming We are requested to insert the following Meand judge in their own case, and to try and morial to His Excellency the Governor General, condemn without the authority of any law signed by some 150 of the inhabitants of Guelph. of the realm. On Wednesday there was and presented by the County Member ; together a meeting of the Toronto Press, when the with the reply to the same. There is presently a following resolutions were unafimously large amount of agitation and discontent excited in relation to this question in the old country ;

place in February. The authorities in Buffalo have been invited to Toronto, on Thursday.—on the reciprocity province." "Resolved-That it is the right of the people to and it is certain that the recent Government reconductors and reporters of the press, to be so ad-mitted, and they ought therefore to be provided compensated by a much larger amount of desecompensated by a much larger amount of desecration, occasioned by the transmission of letters

"Resolved-That the ground on which the While we quite coincide with the Memorialists in ledge of who or what they are, will enter-tain at dinner as many as he can accom-modate. We are glad to see that the To-ronto people have manifested a proper spirit, in the invitation sent to their neigh-bors, and we hope that all will pass off to the perfect satisfaction of the parties con-cerned — Spectator Pharisaical, to thrust forward a minor evil for condemnation, while one of much greater magnitude is left unexposed. "These things ought you to

have done, nor have left the others undone.'