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PAYMENT OF JURORS: . The House again resolved itself into

committee to consider a Bill for the payment of Grand and Special Jurors. Mr. Hage bington in the Chair.

marly been presented in farmer of the measuis contemplated Ly the Bill. It was a great huidship that individuals should be

Persons were occasionally called upon to serve as Jarora, it was an invaluable privi-lege, and altho' to might be productive in completion invasion of the province than Charlotte completion in the sound certainly vole spanist that soundry, and so far as that could be ac-the Elf. Mr. Expland, it was not inconded to insessed in advance, which would be produce sed with.

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As to civil cases, he thought one shilling

entirely too small a sum, while five shilling were entirely too much : he thought half a

lollar per day would be a sufficent remuner.

Mr. J R. Partelow soid in had listened

attentively to the argument that had been ad-luced in tayour of the Bill, and it did not sp

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stance of some litigious individuals or in ohedience to some compulsory process. Much, and been said about the inschinery which t would require to carry into effect the pro mised measure ; but nothing more was ne cessary than is requisite, when a blacksmith

Grand and Special Jorors. Mr. Hence Col. WYER stated that petitions had formonnt due could be given on the [Count reat hardship that individuals should be Freesurer, and if not paid until the tollowing bear, it would be considered a better payment

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chons were received from other places, the st did not meet with his approbation. House ought not to legisline generally. Mr. BROWN and that the book shall be productive of any good results, and felt mamber was not sufficiently informed with reference to the Permons before the House, would object. He should have so objection Hon Mr. CRANE said the Bill would not

In addition to that from he foreman and to the passing a Bill, which should apply scand jary of the County of Charlotte, there solely to the county of Charlotte. He wou was she signed by at local 200 of the other suggest however, that the ottorney for the inashe an a. It might not be necessary in prarmina should be made persoi, slir liable for post such a Bul wath reference to other compand the encreased expence, rather than that it

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re emplayed in criminal crass, he though O! tell'me, best beloved one. d would intarfere with the independence Why thus from me estranged ? irors, persons would apply to the Sheriff Have I e'er grieved you? 'tell me pray. be retrined as jorors, and the result would be, men would be tried for their lives by O. deakest why so changed ?

"My own beloved ! I am not changed, Nor do l'love you less, Than when I used my tenderness, My fonduces to conters.

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I know, my dear. I do not show Such sweet attention now As when I tried to win your heart, (I have forgetten how.)

But I will try to please again; And pay rou more attention : But never think I wish to alight,---Could I have such intention ? St. George, Feb. 1. 1839. W.

COMMUNICATION.

For the Standard

St Patrick, January 31, 1839.

1st Resolved on motica, of Mr. Charles Mr Ginnant said very plausible arguments The motion for deterring the Bill 2was Carson, seconded by Mr. William Gilmor, That the New Brunswick Church Society is entitled to the confidence and support of the members of the Church in this place. 3d Resolved on motion of Mr. Thomas Atcheson seconded by Mr. Robert Atcheson :

That there be is congregational committe in aid and in connexion with the New Brunswick Church Society formed in this Parish, shild ill. Our mend was right. to be called the Si. Patrick, Parochial com- like to have shown the young lady the semitte, and that said committe consists of s President, two Vice Presidents, a Secretary, President, two Vice 'Presidents, a (Secretary, ble-spoonfius, and yet they were trying to and all the Gentlemen who shall subscribe to its funds. by tescupfulls, -- New York Medical Exemi-

3d Resolved on motion of Mr. Thomas ner. Atcheson, seconded by Mr. William Came ; 001

That the Rev. Samuel Thompson be Pre-fr the whole army The 28th were very vident, and Messra Charles Careon and Wm. surry to part with their old packs of brown Gilmor, be Vice Presidents, and Mr. Robert Calf-skin. They lasted a long time, and the Cockburn, Secretary, untilitie first Tuesday a warm pillow to place his head epon. The in January 1840; and that the first Tuesday grenadiers, known for many years as Charlie in January everygyear, be in future the an-Cadell's babes always picked ont a cost one

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That it has so frequently been made the and maid of depravity, and the instrument y which the most unholy passions have been ostered and gratified, alone proves the greatess of the power, it exercises over the can heart, and impressively teaches the im-portance of converting it to nobler and better ses. But this can only be effected by formig the youthful taste, on purer and better odels, and by making that which is now a are accomplishment, the property of the people. "We have listened," says a recent aveiler in Swazerland, "to the peasants hildren's songs, as they went out to their norning occupations, and saw their bears andled to the highest tones of music and petry, by the setting sun, or the familiar of-jects of asture, each of which was maile' to cho some truth, or point to some dury, by in appropriate song. We have heard them inging " the harvest hymn," as they went orth, before dry light, to gather the grain .-Ve have seen them assembled in groups at light, chanting a hymn of praise for the gloties of the heavens, or joining in some pa-triofic chorus, or some social melody i intead of the frivolous and corrupting converation which so often renders such meetings the source of evil "

FEEDING INFANTS - A young lady with whom we are acquainted gave birth lately to ber first child. The little one was about a orthight old when we asked a lady how is and the young mother wore. The mother s doing well, she answered, but the child is very cross; and indeed it is not to be woo-lered at, for they are all so pleased, they soon nordly to know what they are about. The nother feeds is, and then the vistor feeds it, and then the grandmother feeds it, and then the surse feeds it, and thus they make the hild ill. Our mend was right. We should mach of a new born infant now in our mus eum, It would not hold more than three ra-

PARTING WITH OLD FRIENDS.

In 1816 a new regulation pack came out niversary, of this association or parochist committe. 4.h Resolved on motion of Mr. Charles picked up foraging, they had stwars an am-Leslie seconded by Mr. Robert Atcheson, ple share, and when the meat was served That the proceedings of this meeting and out, the best was invariably saved for the software address be published in the Saint Anthe address be published in the Saint An-drews Standard, and that the other papers in the Province triendly to the Church be most mucroscented uccasion. In 1834 I was in the Province friendly to the Church be most meropected uccasion. In 1624 I was requested to notice the same. A considerable number subscribed to the lands of the Society immediately before the meeting dispersed. Robert Call ones, when the regament at once balled and gave their old captain three cheers.

Dortry. LINES. To him who can best funderstand them

I didenot, could not think that thou, On whom my very life depended, Could be so changed as thou art now The heart that loved thee could have rended

From others I expected bot To meet the tones of love and kindness,-From thee I did !- Oh. let me blot All traces of my wilful blindness.

Her look of lave returned by thine ;

My brain wis maddened and I strore

Which I had daemed was only mine,-

Gainst all the race of human kind ;

I saw him basking in thy smile,

To crush my unrequited love ! Henceforth my heart is doubly steeled

To hopeless misery consigned !

I saw another by thy side.

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The hom Speaker (and if there were any a tol Great Britain of a similar lendercy, a word but on some the survey of the second strain of he would not oppose the measure. Mr. Basingstar was hoppy takend it pro- so notorious was they that both parties comto make the Bitt a general measure - plened, and the Judge stack of the cause, Last year if he recollected correctly, it was illence arose much difficulty and dissatisfac-preposed to confide the measure to the court tion. It, was a mere mockery to give jurits of Charl tre, and was objected to en a shilling o day, which was all they could that ground. It was his conviction that the obtain, whether a cause occupied ten mi-Bul would meet with the approbation of the nutes or five days. But jurors were to be Counts which he represented, sliby' there tuld, we were copying the Parent State, and were no petitions before the flouse. In fact they must not say a word, but make every if gentlemen were to wait until petitions sacrifice for the benefit of society. Lawyers were prosented, there would be lew acts and witnesses were paid, But a Bill which passed, the people placed confidence in went to provide payment for the jurors, and their representatives, and trusted to them for which is correct in principle was not to be the bringing forward of measures that weale allowed to pass. As the law then stood, he benefit the country. The arguments of the said, in most of the counties 141 persons how and learned member from Kent there- sere annually called from their homes, to atfore fell to the ground. As to the making I and court as jufors; and in the County of assessmen s, there would be nothing addi-York, where none courts are heald, the num ber amounted to 242. In Charlotte and Nor-thumberland (particularly, he heard great tional required. It would only be accessary to increase the sum which is annually raised In the County of Carleson, Jurois were brought from every remote distances, and alomplain's.

Mr. CONNELL was glad to find a measure the' a man might possess prosperity, yet he whichepromised so much advantage brought had no somey to spare, and required the most constant exercise of industry and econunder the consideration of the House. require in many parts of the country he sai ony. Hence people were put to great were generally poor, and many of them has reconvenience who came to attend the sit to come from a great distance. He though tugs of courts. And the desire to he paid the Ball was foundly called for.

for the service which they were they called Mr. Mcl.E.D said the hon, and learned opou to perform. did not arise from parsimember for York had made out a strong wony, but from a sense of the impossibility sase : but it appeared to him the argument of attending to the duty, sithout great per- that had been urged in support of the Bin e sold only apply to civil causes, while the Bill itself refers to charge of every descrip-Mr. END was in favour of the Bill, and hoped the House would pass a general tion. With respect to grain jurors, he measure, and he believed he was express thought they should not be paid, they were thought they should not be paid, they were sing the leelings of his constituents as well as his own, During the practice of fifteen generally very respectable men who possessed a great interest in the county, who were destrious of being made acquainted with the years he had been witness of the hardships that had been alluded to, and there were affairs of the county, and who generally speak continual complaints made by persons who ing, would be averse to being paid. Its were obliged to leave their homes at the in- should be corry to see jurors paid who might

THE DEPARTED YEAR.

The wheels of time, with rapid flight, Have brought me to another year, Which now has ushered on hay sight, And whispers mercy in my ear.

BACHELORS.

As lone clouds in sugmer eyes, As a tree without its leaves, As a shirt without its sleeves, Such are bachelors

As Syllababs without a head, As jokes not laughed at when they're said, As usedles used without a thread, Such are bachelors.

THE INATTENTIVE BEAU. Tis over thus, I do declare, 'm aiways left alone ; Apology you cannot make, For such neglect t' atone.

Business, indeed ! to keep you out So long, so offen, too ! I never saw a mortal that So mattentive giew.

Alas, alas ! too well I know That you are growing cold, For so your great neglect of late tiathebut too plainly toid.

Such walks as we were used to take, How proud you used to be It you could get by any means, To take a waik with me.

How gracefully you'd give your arm, How slowly move slong ; Ol such sweet words as used to flow From the deceive.'s tongue.

And, O! such sweet attentions then, And house I received : O ! could I ever dreamt that I Should be so much deseived ?

Robert Cockburn,

Secretary.

THE INFLUENCE OF MU-18 UPON MORALITY

An anecdote of the following purport is IN EARLY LIFE. going the round of the Freuch papers -- One Music is a powerful subsidiary in the lor-of the most pleasing cantatrices of the Parisi-

instion of a anniable and elevated charecter. an singe was, a short time since on a pro-I am aware that there are some who main- sincial tour with her husband, when she tain that the cultivation of the sensibilities found herself expored to the disegreeable asby no means encreases the happiness of man, siducties of a rich old l'hrearet of one or the since it is impossible to enlarge the inlets of principal tosts of France. This person pleasure without enlarging at the same time could devise to other means of making himicis of pain. self welcome to the lady than by writing her

the inless of parn. Laffer who employed racred song, as a most efficient instrument in advancing the reformation, observes. "It has a mighty control over every movement of the human heart ; wherefore I recommend it to every a man of wit and good sense, wrote sheatly man, particularly to youth, duty to love, hous a similar nois to the wile of the old our, and esteem this precioue, useful, and man, a joing woman like his own, encound cheering gift of God; the knowledge and in it the 500 franc nois, and sent it to a c cheering gift of God; the knowledge and in it the bob hane tote, and presention -diligent use of which will at most drive off with all proper mystery and presention -evil thoughts, and diminish the effect of Phislady, not less insulted in har affect on evil society and vices. It is necessary," he has the containtie, gave the letter to har adde, that this art be taught in Schools. Ausban!, who concealed his astonishme... The mind cannot always be on the suret, h, and affected to treat the affair as one that Uncultivated as well as cultivated minds had bett r be hushed up than be made a must have their hours of relaxation and re-pose, and if there hours be not occupied by not aware of the real circumstances of the some innicant amusement, they will proba-some innicant amusement, they will proba-bly be given up to evil imaginations, to tol-ly and vice. In Germany, Switzertand, Hol-land and Prussia, a knowledge of vocal mus-indice to sell her of her husia d's sup --4 indicetity. An explanation ensued and me sic is considered indispensable in a teacher result has been a legal destand of a ar The Minister of public instruction in Prustion, carge en biens, made by the lady a signs is in one of his official documents on this if e of gentleman. - 18 10 Xalin

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