uneasy seat, and the oars themselves were rough, heavy, and unhewn.

rough, heavy, and unhewn. With such a coustr..ton and equipment did the bark make its first stoke from the shingle of die harbour of — , and high were the hearts of the generous fellows who manned her. She rose lightly over the back swell, and plunged forward again, as the steady stroke threw her along in her course, and she had just fetched the pire-head, and got the first hurst of the weather upon her gunwale, and the sea upon her bows, as the anxious wo man and her pallid attendant drew next. "There they g." she exclaimed. ...th wild delight; " there they are, the deliveres of my brave Henry! Surely we shall have lost orbing when we gain each other once more.

nothing when we gain each other once more What shall I ever do to reward these gene people ?

To be concluded in our next.

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QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, 13TH NOV, 1839

D. B. VIGER .- This extraordinary old gentleman, as all our readers are probably aware, has been a voluntary prisoner in the Montreal jail for six or seven months, obstitately refusing liberty on the very reasonable terms with which it was proferred him, namely, to give security for future good behaviour. Mr. Viger, however, mounted his high horse, protested his innocence, and bravely demanded the right of a British subject, to be tried by a jury of his countrymen, (as the narderers of Chartrand had been) failing which he would prefer remaining in jail to giving security that he would behave himself properly in In prison he has remained, and, acfuture. cording to the following smusing paragraph from the Canadien, is likely to remain, unles he change his determination, notwithstanding all the hopes he may have entertained of the favourable view by Sir John Colborne's suc-

⁶⁴ We learn with regret that His Excellency the Governor General having enquired into the case of Mr. D. Viger, has stated that he cannof come to a determination different from that of Sir John Colborne, namely, that this g.nileman, in order to be released from pri-on, must give security for each having son, must give security for good behaviour. As we have already remarked, it ought not to be expected that there would not be a little Colbornisme left in the be expected that there would not be a little Collornisme left in the governmeut, and it would perhaps be an act of patriotism on the part of Mr. Viget to yield a little to the exi-gencies of the new administration, with the view of letting it have one cause of embarrass-meant laws? ment less.

There is something very ingenious in the suggestion to Mr. Viger, who, now he finds that the new Governor is not disposed to humour him in his whims, will doubtless be very glad of the loophole which his friend of the Canadian has discovered, to creep out of his ridiculous position. Mr. Viger has for a long period of years been enacting " patriotso called, and he has now an oppor. tanity, by following the advice of the C. dien, of adding to his list another " act of patriotism," which, if it benefit not his coun try will prove of essential service to humselfis no slight consideration with a this We are inclined to think, modern " patriot." that unless Mr. Viger has becom therefore. quite domesticated in the jail of Montreal, he will be patriotic enough to walk out of it, and cease endeavouring to excite sympathy for the "sufferings of a poor old man," when he can, at any moment, be restored to liberty by giving the government an assurance that he will act as becomes what he, in demanding his trial asserted himself to be, a British Subject.

UPPER CANADA.

The question respecting the dissolution of the Upper Canada House of Assembly is now, we are happy to find, set at rest. The Assem-

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bly will not be disso, ed, nor is there any ap pearance of the Government of the Sister Province being taken out of the hands of Sir George Arthur, for an extra of the Upper Canada Official Gazette, of the 5th inst. re-ceived yesterday, contains a proclamation by the Lieutenant Governor, summoning the Pro-vincial Parliament to meet on the third proxmo " for the dispatch of business." The Session will be an important one, and we look forward with anxiety for intelligence of it proceedings.

The Brockville Recorder of the 7th instant ontains bothing of interest beyond the following :---

SPECIE.-We are happy to announce to the untry people and others interested, that the country people and others interested, that the Banks have commenced specie payments, a large quantity of small silver has been for-warded to the agency of the Commercial Bank large quantity of small silver has been lot-warded to the agency of the Commercial Bank in this town, for the purpose of furnishing those who may require it with the occessary change for the transaction of business. Such being the case no necessity will exist for long-ar continuing the circulation of the small bills, which have some into such agencer these. which have come into such general use.

Our latest New-York papets are of Thursay evening. The stock market continued in an extremely confused state, and United States Bank shares had gone down to 65. Exchange on England for the packet which sailed or the 7th was very low, the best bills having een sold at six per cent premium, while others have been sold at 4 77 5. Flour was very dull at \$5 621.

Another slave question has arisen in New York, and another American vessel has been seized under suspicion of bein, engaged in the odious traffic in human flesh. One of the servants on board the Great Western steam ship, originally hired at New York, discharged in England, and re-engaged there for the ves-sel, is now claimed as a fugitive slave. Captain Hosken, however, refused to give the man up, without official in deactions from the British Consul ; and there the matter rested or Thursday last. The vessel seized was the brig Two Friends, Captain Darker, (formerly the Gilbert, of Baltimore.) She was seized at Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, on the application of the United States Consul

Accounts from Texas state that, about the first of October, a party of thirteen men, one woman, and two children were attacked by a body of Indians, near Austin, and the thirteen nen killed on the spot; the women and tw children v ... e not to be found.

The " three glorious days " of the New York Election terminated on Wednesday, at un set, in the complete triumph of the " Loc Focos," or in other words, the supporters of General Jackson's policy with rega d to the Banks, as understood and carried out by Martin Van Buren, who, by this election, has in all probability secured his own re-election. The city of New York was, of course, in a tremendous excitement, and the exultation over the defeat of the "Whigs" knows no There is a talk of naming General ounds. Scott for the Presidency.

FIRE,-On Monday, shortly before midnight, the alarm of fire was raised in this city, and, from the brilliant illumination in the north there was reason to apprehend an extensive conflagration. The fire, however, proceeded from the forge of Messrs. Howar Son, blacksmiths and farriers, in St. Paul Street, at the foot of La Canoterie, which, with the small wooden house in the real and the stone house adjoining, forming th corner of Hope and St. Charles Streets, and known as the St. Charles Street Infant School, were totally consumed. The damage was confined to these buildings which, fortu ately were isolated, and the engines prevented the houses opposite from igniting. The property ty destroyed belonged to Mr. Lavigeurs

Joiner, and was uninsured, as were the movelible effects of Messre. Howard & Son. M. jor General Sir J. Macdonnell was present at the fire, but the danger to the ad) houses was not sufficiently imminent to call for the presence of the fisops. The Inspector of Police with a strong force was also present, keeping good order, and compelling idlers to bestir themselves. It is suspected that the fire was the act of an incendiary.

The following respecting Messire Chartie who made himself conspicuous during the first rebellion, is from the Canadian of Monday :-

rebulloon, 22 tro the Canadian of Monday :-4 The friends of Messive Chartier, ene of the Canadian refuzees in the United States, will learn with pleasure that he will shot of Vig-cennes (Indiana.) In the mean time he ac-companies in the capacities of interpreter and chaptain, the Bishop of Nancy, (France.) who was depired of his diocrese, in conse-quence of the resolution of 1830."

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. - The Gazette de TERMINEL Loss of LIFL.—The Gazette de Québec of yesterday contains an announce-ment headed "In the name of humanity," from which it appears that little doubt is left of the Pilot schooner St. Laurent, Né. 25, having on board thirteen pilots, six appren-tices, and two scamen, being totally lost with all on keyed dowing the heavy wind Qué having our oward intricer, proto, six appreci-tices, and two searces, being totally lost, with all on board, during the heavy winds that prevailed in the lower part of the River St. Lawrence, on the 26th and 27th Septem-ber last. The description of each individual is minutely set forth, and the inhabitants of the parishes below are requested to make in-aviries.

Two companies of the 11th Regt. now in in this garrison, are under orders to proceed to Lake Temisconata by the river; a steamer will be engaged for their transport. The two companies of the 11th Regiment, which had been stationed at Sorel during the summer will, we learn, shortly arrive at Head Quarters in Quebec.

It is our painful duty to record the death of he venerable and universally esteemed Ho nourable Jonathan Sewell, who for so many years graced the Court of King's Bench of this District, in his capacity of Chief Justice of the Province. This melancholy event took place at a very early hour yesterday morning, and it has pl aged the numerous connexions and friends of the deceased in deep grief for their irreparable loss.

We copy from the Mercury the following bituary n otice of the lamented Judge :--

obituary notice of the lamented Judge :--DEED-This morning, in his 74th year, the Honble. Jonathan Sevell, L. L. D., of Har-yard University, Cambridge, Mass., Member of the Executive Conneil, and for many years its President-Speaker of the Legislative Conneil, and late Chief Justice of the Province. Mr. Sewell was a native of Boston, Massa-chusetts, son of the last distinguished Attorney General of the Province of Massachusetts, and as compelled to fly from thence at the time of the American Kevolution. He was emi-nently distinguished, as well by the force of his natural abilities, as by the extent of his ac-quired talents.-He was one of those rare cha-racters of which there are but few examples. Gifled with a happy memory, a vivid comracters of which there are but few examples. Gitled with a happy memory, a vivid con-ception, and sound judgment-possessing a perfect knowledge as well of classical litera-ture as of history and law-indefatigable in his application and unrefitting attention to public business, in his executive, legislative, and judicial capacities, he was at once a po-lished orator and incontestably one of the greatest legal characters that America has ever nowloned.

ever produced. He was a good christian and an affection-ate parent, and has died deeply regretted by his family and numerous friends.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. We have received a communication signed "A Pedetrian," complaining of the present state of Champiain Street, and particularly of the parts opposite the Custom House and along the line of the adjacent new wall. —As the writer makes some rather serious charges against public officers, of the pro-priety of which we are not competent to judge, and as he has not handed us bis name, we have not thought surselves war-ranted in giving publicity to bis remarks.

ascertaining damages sustain of the ministeners for during the reballions of 1857, s, were neglect-ing their duty, and had not jet make a report; we thought at the time that the Courier was mistaken, and such, we enquiry, we find to be the case. The Commissioners previous to the departure of Sir John Colhorne, had submitted three distinct reports, all of which have been approved of by His Excellency the late Gover-nor General.- Mercury. It was insinuated in a la. Montreal Courier that the number of the

RV THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

We have received by this morning's mail Toronto papers of the 5th and 6th and the Coburg Star of the 6th instant. They contain nothing important beyond what we received The New York Sunday papers vesterday. have not come on.

The following is from the Toronto Patriot ; we mentioned the conviction of Flood, on Man day last :-

day last:--On Saturday the prisoner was brought ap with the other coupling for sentence -- when the learned Judge stated 'e should not then pas sentence on him as he wished to consi-der the objections more theroughly, as well as to consult his brother Judges upon the subject -- the objections of the Prisoner's Consul-schuld therefore be argued in Term. The prisoner Flood is a rather fine looking man, apparently about 45 or 30 years old-be was dressed in Lancers uniform, although be has long since heen discharged, and hid-portment ws are sorry to notice, gave noign

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