THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, MONDAY, 4TH NOV. 1829.

With the arrival of a new Governor in the Province, - an event of no unfrequent occur rence, now a day ?, it has become, among other and more weight; matters, the signal for the Quebec Mercury and the Montreal Herald to buckle on armour" and fight, as a Kentuckian would say, " savage as meat axes." The Mercury, whose loyalty is of the highest and most devoted kind, carries out the constituso far as to apply it to the represen wrong, tative of Majesty, for the time being, in this Province, while the Herald, whose views of things are rather of a more matter of fact description, insists upon the right of canvassing the acts of His Excellency, and boldly nouncing an opinion as to their constitution ality and conduciveness to the public welfare. As yet, however, there are no acrs of the present Governor to quarrel about, so the belligerents have by ken ground upon the nature of the recertion given by the good people of Quebec to the Right Honorable Mr. Th on be arrival. The Herald, on the authority of an informant, states that His Excellency was received " silently but respectfully," the Mercury on the other hand contends that the most sweet voices" of the populace were raised—twice to the Mercury's personal know.
ledge—in joyful anticipation of the great blessings to be conferred on the country by this its new regenerator. A great many hard words have been interchanged, but neither party apparently has succeeded in convincing her of its error, nor is it very tikely that such a result will be attained.

If we may be permitted to express an opinion on this affair, we should say that the Herald's version of the manner of recepti is decidedly the most correct, and gives a more satisfactory idea of the actual occurrence than any other statement on the subject we have met with. " Silently but respectfully," Mr. Thomson was received, if we except a few hurras that would have been uttered in bonour of any body landing " in state" from a Queen's vessel; but with retizens of Quebec, our present Governor Ge neral was most indubitably received in silence, but, at the same time, with respect, the withholding of which from the representative of he Queen would be a want of respect of themselves in the persons who could so far forget their duty as loyal subjects of the British Crown. It is useless to say that the appointment of Mr. Poulett Thomson was or indeed of any other portion of the Canadas the fact is the reverse, the addresses from the Magistrates and the Committee of Trade of city, notwithstanding. But if those addresses be looked at it will be seen that they express no extraordinary degree of satisfac and even if they did they could not be construed as expressing the sentiments of the iahabitants generally. No address from the Quebec public was presented to Mr. Thomson, ing men of the city having decline to take the first step towards promoting such a measure—the convention of a public meet-On the other hand no class ur has been raised against the appointment, and from these circumstances it can again be safely stated that Mr. Thomson was received " silently but

And, " silently but respectfully," we feel sesured, will the loyalists of this Province await the first acts of importance of His Excellency's administration. When these come to light there will no longer be silence; to do justice itself.

if they be such as we sin erely trust they the prosperous continuance of the connexion is country with the fatherland of its best friends, then the "silence" will bre, 's out into a joyful shout from a gratified peop.; if they be of an opposite character, the loyalists must unite in a loud demand for a change in the administration of the affairs of the country but " respectfully " will the highest servant of the crown ever be treated in Canada by those who have proved their attachment to the British connexion on more occasions than ne, and in a manner to admit of no misconstruction.

It is not improbable that the Great Western is strived at New York by this time, for she sailed on the 19th ultimo, this is the 16th day from the date of her departure. The news by her may be confidently expected here in the latter part of the present week.

Joseph Bonaparte, the Comte de Survilliers with his suite, has engaged a passage in the packet ship Philadelphia, the regular day of alling of which from New York for London is the 1st inst.

New York papers of Monday and Tuesday contain little of importance beyond an account of another meeting of merchants, on financial affairs,

Resolutions were passed; the first unant-

ting voices.

Resolved, That the banks of the city of New York, must and will maintain specie; and that it is with unfeigned satisfaction they have noticed the cheering and sustaining voice of their fellow citizens in reference to this mea-

Resolved, That the necessity of a further diminution of their loans and discounts does not now exist; but that it would be unwise and imprudent to pledge themselves to any particular course which might be rendered totale by events over which they may have no control. And that, in the opinion of this meeting, the views of the several boards of our city banks, as expressed is their recent replies to the committee of merchants, mechanics and manufactures event the following the contract of the committee of merchants, mechanics and manufactures event the following the contract of t of their loans and assurance to the public that every assistance will be afforded that is compatible with the paramount duty of maintaining a sound cur-

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The above having been communicated to
the merchants of New York they met on Suturday last, and after a good deal of discussion,
they adopted the following Resolution abiliResolved, That having confidence in the ability the second path the weekleys and

Mesoteed. That having confidence in the abili-ty of the Banks to sustain both tt-emselves and the public, by extending their discounts, we earnestly recommend a spirit of mutual for-bearance and accommodation among the banks and among all classes of dealers, during the

and among all classes of dealers, during the present temporary difficulty.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, it is the duty of all honorable men to sugarian our banking institutions, in their present determination to support the honour of the country by maintaining specie payments; and in the opinion of this meeting, that it is perfectly consistent with the avowed objects of the Banks, by concert of action, essentially to enlarge their discounts.

AMERICAN SLAVERS .-- H. M. Brig Dolphin arrived at New York on Sunday last, from Sierra Leone, with the schooner Butterfly, o New York, which she had captured as a slaver. The object of the visit of H. M. S. Andromache to New York, was to convey orders to H. M. brig Buzzard, which had been lying in that port for some time, with two American slavers captured on the African They have since sailed for Bermudas from which it would appear that the British government have determined to do justice in these matters—as our readers may remember a New York paper wondered they did not-and no longer through " courtesy" bring the American vessels engaged in the infan ous traffic to the United States, the government of which cannot so far risk its popularity with one of the great parties-the Anti-Abolitionists-as

By the Eastern mail of yesterday, we re ceived Halifax, Pictou, and St. John papers of the 26th and 23rd ultimo. We are happy to find that the fire in the Pictou coal-pits been extinguished; the Mechanic & Farmer

"Water was let into the pits from the river, on Saturday; and we were last evening in-formed that the fire was completely extin-quished. The new pits are unnipred, and as those burned were soon to be abandoned, the loss will not be so extensive as might be anticipated.

Jamaica dates to the 26th Sept. were recent ed at Halifax on the 26th ult. We extract a few particulars from the Acadian Recorder.

Sir Charles Metcalfe, the new Governor of Jamaica, arrived at Port Royal on the 22nd Sept., in H. M. S. Curacoa, and met with a hearty welcome from all ranks to the commu-

We are informed that H. W. S. Sernent is det orders to be in readiness to receive Sir ionel Smith on board to norrow evening, id sail from Port Royal on Thursday for New and sail from which place His Excellency pro-poses proceeding by one of the steam-packets for England.

The soldiers and civilians of Spanish-town The soldiers and civilians of Spanish-form, We are informed by a gentleman, who left Spanish-town yesterday morning, that a seti-ous quarrel took place in the barrack yard between the soldiers and some of the inhabi-tants on Sunday evening last. It appears that on the return of the detachment from the pub-lic square to their barracks, several of the inlie square to their barracks, several of the in-habitants attempted to enter the yard, from which they were repulsed. Not being accus-tomed to this rough mode of treatment, the inhabitants resented it, and defending them-selves with their sticks, a row ensued, which might have terminated fatally for some of the parties, but for the prompt interference of the authorities. -- Royal Gazette.

UPPER CANADA

The papers received from Upper Canada ont contain much of interest. We are exdo not contain much of interest. We are ex-tremely gratified to find that an honorable and influential member of the Responsible Government party--Mr. Bristowe-has, in a letter ed to Mr. Sheriff Jarvis, conclusively addre shown that the statements of the Toronto Examiner respecting the Sheriff's conduct at the meeting in Yonge street, were nothing more nor less than unmitigated falsehoodsjust as sensible people thought they were.
The following precis of Mr. Bristowe's letter is copied from the Patriot :-

Three important facts are elicited by this statement, and we trust are in themselves amply sufficient to refute the whole mass of filthy and treasonable libels that have fineded the and treasonable libels that have flooded the country from the Durham presses during the

past len days.

1st. - Mr. Bristowe states that "several in-Isi.—Mr. Bristowe states that "several individuals of both parties in my hearing suggested the propriety of the Sheriff declaring the names proposed and taking the numbers for the appointment of chairman, and that your party had a majority in number, I thought so at the time and think so still."

2ndly.—My impression decidedly was that you were by in calling Mr. Boyd to the chair. It is owever probable that you being on the platform might have seen a clear division and ascertained the numbers, whereas I, being in the crowd, could not have seen or

division and ascertained the numbers, whereas I, being in the crowd, could not have seen or ascertained anything of the kind."

3rdly.—When the Reform party moved off to attempt the second meeting, Mr. B. stated "I was requested to go to another place for that purpose, but declined doing so because I thought it dangerous and imprudent. I still think it was, and regretted such a course should have been adopted by the Reform party."

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with this emphatic testimony to the conduct of Mr. Sheriff Jarvis, we conclude, earnestly begging of no man to condemn that much slandered individual, without reading the tribute of his honorable political opponent. "In justice to you," Mr. Bristowe says, "I must state positively and decidedly, that I observed you throughout the day doing all in your power to preserve the peace. I feel assured you would not intentionally act with partiality on any occasion whatever, nor oppress any individual let him belong to whatever party he might."

The Brantford Sentinel, of the 26th u'time, contains a requisition for a public meeting of the inhabitants of the township of Brantford, to be held on the 2nd inst. (Saturday last) for the purpose of adopting an address to the Governor General. The requisition states that the meeting is convened by "the friends of th: measures recommended in the Earl of Durham's Report,"

His Excellency Sir George Arthur and suite test Montreal on Thursday on their return to Upper Canada. It appears to be now pretty certain that His Excellency the Governor Genetal will proceed to Upper Canada, this nonth, and several accounts agree in stating that his stay in the Upper Province will extend to six weeks. Rumours of the retire ment of Sir George Arthur from the Administration of the government of Upper Carada have been affoat, but we are unable to him any thing positive on the subject.

The Kingston, (U. C.) Chronicle of the The Kingston, (U. C.) Chronicle of the 30th ult. says:—Nothing certain has the pixel regarding the Governor General's usit of this Province: it is believed it will me take place before next season. Lt. Gen. S. R. D. Jackson may be daily expected. The gallant general is on a tour of impedient throughout his extensive military command.

In our last we copied from the Month Herald of Wednesday, a statement respecting the Upper Canada Banks, which we find wa, in some respects, incorrect. The Herald of ntains a communication from the Thuisday co Hon. P. M'Gill, correcting the statement.

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Mr. M'Gill states that Sir George Arthry answer to his inquiry was, that the State were compelled by law to resume specie parents on the 1st of November; that they had not made any application for a further supersion; and that the government in Upper chanda would not interfere, unless the State New York and this Province should unfammately be obliged to suspend. His Excelleng further expressed a wish, that an adder which Mr. M'Gill told him was in prepanda by some of the merchants in town, on the subject, should not be presented to him.

TROTTING.—The great trotting match harness between Dutchman and Awful—b Lee Poney having withdrawn—came of a Monday last on the Escane course need by York, for a purse of \$3000. Awful wone ly, making the following time - 1. Second do., 2 m. 41 s. Second do., 2 m. 40 s. Third do heat was a contested on, it consequence of Dutchman running into tais, and it was done in the shortest time dishtree.

THE AMISTAD AFRICANS .- Sen THE AMISTAD AFRICANS.—Senors Mont and Ruiz, imprisoned at New York it is suit of two of the Africans who were color the Spanish slaver Amistad, have beta intited to bail, the former on common bail the latter on justified bail of \$250—the fet inction being made on the ground thalia was the owner of the slaves. Fonni, sether of the negroes, has also instituted suftion against Ruiz, in the Supreme Cost, at Judge Edwards has required the latter in jub bail in the sum of five hundred dollars.—Improceedings are a prolific source of actions of the supreme Cost, as the sum of five hundred dollars.—Improceedings are a prolific source of actions of the sum of five hundred dollars.—Improceedings are a prolific source of actions of the sum of five hundred dollars.—Improceedings are a prolific source of actions of the sum of t proceedings are a prolific source of acrimo discussion between the Abolitionists and a Abolitionists of the United States.

The Albion, of New York, speaks d's mours of fresh preparations for border innis and observes, if they are again undersis they will be of a more formidable churst han any that have occurred." We think it will not be undertaken again. The Prant and Windsor escapades are fresh in "synthetic" recollection; but if our neighbor choose to try it again, the road is open. Prant is the parole—"The Buffalo," the course sign.—Montreal Courier.

His Excellency the Governor in Chief we detected with all compliment or ceremony is landing.—Montreal Transcript of The We regret to perceive that one of the fortunate sufferers by the fire in St. Philphas since died of the burns received—safe ther is beyond any reasonable hope of meser.—Ibid.

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New York Herald,

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SAILED Sunday, Or, Vice Admiral Sir ter, Vice Admiral Sur and H. M. S. Cleopat Bermuda; H. M. Pack for Falmouth. Montego Bay, sailed

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