

(Continued from first page.)  
Canada was to be attributed far more to the excitement that prevailed upon this topic, than to any wish to separate the colony from the crown. (Hear, hear.)  
There are various feelings prevailing, but as yet no one is against the annexation of the colony to the British Empire. There is a strong feeling, not only in Canada, but on the continent of North America, against the established church having their superior rights and privileges. Establishing these opinions, they of course cannot agree that there should be any peculiar privileges, or such a large distribution of these clergy reserves to the established church in Upper Canada; because, according to the accounts I have heard, the members of the entire population of the province, (Hear, hear.) The Wesleyan Methodists have had strong objections to any part of these reserves being appropriated to the Roman Catholics—a feeling which does not seem to have been participated in so strongly by the members of the church of England. But, however that may be, it is certain that in the Legislative Council and in the House of Assembly the great majority of the members of the church of England voted in favour of this bill. That is stated in the despatch. I would rather, on the whole, say that I am content with the distribution just made by the authorities in Canada, than say that on abstract grounds that settlement is the best that could be made. Various reasons may be urged against that settlement, but I do not think they could be urged with equal weight to that of preserving the peace of the province. It seems better that that which has most disturbed and divided the people should be, if possible, settled by the various branches of the legislature without the intervention of parliament. For my own part, if I had to propose any scheme for the settlement of this question, I admit I should find it difficult to form one which, on the one hand, should meet with the concurrence of parliament, and on the other, which should not be met with the decided disapprobation of the people of Upper Canada. It is not at this day, after so long a period since the act of 1791, that you can expect to see a people composed of many different sects, and living on the borders of the United States, upon the abstract merits of a church establishment. Paley expressly says, that if the majority of the people do not belong to the establishment, the establishment is a mere fiction. So that the happiness of the people in Canada were Presbyterians, that ought to be the religion of the establishment. (Hear, hear.) Whatever my wishes may be, and whatever I may have thought to be possible 30 or 40 years ago, I do not think I do not think you can at this time impose upon the people of Canada an established church from which the great majority of the people dissent (cheers). I am speaking in the sincere wish to maintain these provinces in peace and tranquillity, and to think you will be prepared somewhat to bend your opinions (cheers)—something to relax in your views of a policy which must be disagreeable to you, and which may be stable in this country, if you desire to see the peace of the province—no less strong of the people who you go to cheer (cheers). I have no hesitation in saying, that the view of her Majesty's ministers is this—that unless parliament should interpose, they would offer their humble advice to the Governor-General, to give royal assent to the Bill passed by the House of Assembly with respect to the Clergy Reserves (Hear). I think that by so doing we should take away from the future United Legislature one great source of discord, and establish a harmony on this particular subject upon which the minds of the people in the provinces have been so long and so much engaged. I think that then their wishes and views would meet with a ready and attentive ear from the Sovereign and from the Parliament of the country. In all I have stated, in all my views, both with respect to the Bill I have to propose to bring in, and also those other questions upon which I have nothing at present to offer, it has been my earnest wish to state principles, and to connect with the colonies on this particular subject to become freemen and to govern themselves according to those maxims which as Englishmen we most revere. (Cheers.) With respect to the United States of America, and to the British North America, that England will forth her sons upon that subject with an education, with habits and with feelings which fitted them to become the parents and progenitors of a free and mighty people. (Loud cheers.) You gave them the love of freedom, and you gave them the love of free institutions, and you taught them the way in which the love of free institutions can manifest and exercise itself. (Cheers.) It is my belief that you may maintain the connection with the colonies, and that you may do so without imposing terms which they would feel it incumbent upon them to resist, and that they may be made to add to your greatness and strength without a wish on their part to take their stations in the globe as an independent people. I believe, and it was also the opinion of Sir James Mackintosh, that the colonies on looking at the circumstances of their situation, will see nothing to envy in those who are without the superintending power of their province, for they will reflect that with respect to the burdens that press upon us—with respect, for example, to all those votes which have been proposed to the House during the last month for the purpose of maintaining the expenses of the Government and the charges of defraying our armaments by land and sea; with respect, I say, to burdens such as these, they will recollect that they are free from them. The arm of Great Britain protects them—the power and reputation of the mighty empire which they inhabit, if they should be attacked. They have the opportunity of applying the produce of such taxes as they may see fit to impose upon themselves to the promotion of their own internal improvement, to the advancement of education, to the general welfare of their province. (Cheers.) I am convinced that if you pass such a Bill as that which I propose, with any such alterations which a mature consideration may suggest as necessary to make its provisions satisfactory—I say if you can pass such a bill, and establish a permanent constitution in British North America, I believe that British settlers may, on their resorting to those regions, peacefully and quietly live, you will add strength to your empire, and you will rule over subjects as the other side of the Atlantic fall loyal to their Sovereign as an inhabitant of the British Islands. (Cheers.) You will be establishing no form of slavery to those distant shores, but you may rest assured that while your power and reputation will be extended, their freedom and happiness will be secured. (Loud cheers.)  
Mr. Hunt said, he did not expect any beneficial or satisfactory result from the passing of this bill. Every thing that the colonists wanted ought to be granted; the collection of their own revenue, the legislative assembly uncontrolled, and other demands. It was impossible that the union of the provinces could strengthen the connection with England, nor peace and good will be established, unless the legislature had their rights. He wished the Clergy Reserves Bill to be rejected until the people were united and in a condition to act for themselves.  
Sir R. Inglis said, the land, called the Clergy Reserves, had been conveyed by acts of Parliament to a Protestant party; and it was impossible to maintain that the property could be applied to secular purposes. The intention of the legislature was to give these lands to the clergy. The honorable member was strongly opposed to the introduction of a bill, he should however, not oppose its introduction, but reserve his opposition to future stages of the measure.  
Mr. Pakenham wished to ask the noble Lord if the Clergy Reserves Bill could be legally carried into effect by the legislature of Canada—also what denunciation of Christians would be benefited by the change about to be made—and whether under the 31st of Geo. III. the colonial legislature would have power to do those reserves which were already attached to it. He was opposed to the bill, but would not object to its introduction.  
Sir Charles Grey said he could give his most conscientious approbation to the bill; it had occurred to him that the best solution of the difficulty with res-

pect to the clergy reserves was to sell those reserves as soon as possible, and then divide the proceeds between the English and Scotch Protestant churches. The Roman Catholics clergy were already amply provided for. Then, if the Dissenters were reasonable, their clergy might be provided for in those ecclesiastical districts in which their congregations should be found to embrace the majority of the inhabitants, or they might have small portions allotted to them out of the remaining waste lands.  
Lord J. Russell said, his chief object in rising now was to ask the noble Lord what position the Clergy Reserves in Lower Canada now were in—also, whether it neither house should interpose to recommend the Crown to consent to the act of the legislature of Upper Canada before the union, the noble Lord would still propose to leave to the united legislature of the united provinces the mode of dealing with the reserves of Lower Canada, subject to the provision of the act of 1791, viz. that no colonial act should be considered as passed until it had been laid before both houses of the Imperial Parliament, and agreed to by the Crown in neither house objected to.  
Lord J. Russell said, her Majesty's assent to the bill from the upper provinces, the appropriation of the Reserves of Lower Canada would be left to the Clergy Reserves of the united provinces, subject to the act of 1791. The united legislature would not have power over the endowments already laid down. With regard to the division of proceeds of the Clergy Reserves of the united provinces, the Church of England and of Scotland, the 7th and 8th of Geo. IV. provided that one-fourth of those proceeds should be invested in this country. This was to have the money re-invested in Canada, but, according to the opinion of the law officers of the crown could not be done without another act of Parliament. Another point he had to explain. It was intended to make the debts of the upper province the debts of the united provinces, as the greater part of the public debts were the debts of the united provinces had as yet given no assent thereto. With respect to the questions of the honourable member (Mr. Pakenham) if he would put them in writing, he would take the opinion of the law officers; otherwise, he would not be interjected with.  
After a few remarks leave was given to bring in the bill.

**New Spring and summer GOODS.**  
The subscriber would respectfully invite public attention to his large and varied assortment of **GOODS**, received by the "Sloop 'Coral' from London and 'Brothers' from Liverpool—consisting of:  
Black, Oxford mixed, Brown, Olive, Blue, Rib, and bottle green Broad CLOTHS, in every variety and quality; blue, black, drab, mixed, and plaided Cassimeres; blue, black, brown, mixed, striped and checked "Queen's Own" Buckskins and doekings; silk, satin, Valenciennes, and Toilet Vestings; plain, printed, striped and checked Antverps, and Vestings; Gauzes, Ribbons, and Laces; black, blue, green, and purple figured, printed and plain Merinos and Bombazines; black and colored Bombazines and Norwich Greys; black, blue, and white solid and figured Black Veils; black, brown, green and white 5-4 to 8-4 broad and plain Gauze Veils; black and colored gauze Handkerchiefs, Squares and Scarfs; blue, black, and white plaided Genoa Cravats; velvet, satin and silk, plain, plaided and striped STOCKS; plain and figured silk Perianas; black, colored and white, plain and ribbed, silk and cotton Gloves; gent's large black and colored kid Gloves; black, grey, printed and unbleached worsted, cotton and lamb's wool Hosiery and Laces; children's colored, printed and ribbed Green, Blue, and White Cravats; ladies' and children's leather shoes and morocco Boots; ladies' morocco and prunella Slippers, prunella Shoes and Boots; satin, gauze and laces; Ribbons, black and colored in great variety; net Ribbons, Gloves, and Bindings; and figured Bobolines, lisle, gimp, cotton and thread Edgings, Laces and Insertions; plain and edged Quilts; Jacquard, and Medallion; Ladies' Gowns, plain and lapped neck Muslins; cross barred, hair cord and striped do.; muslin and terry scarves; Ladies' white and colored Ribbons; black, blue, and white plaided Genoa Cravats; velvet, satin and silk, plain, plaided and striped STOCKS; ladies' and children's leather shoes and morocco Boots; ladies' morocco and prunella Slippers, prunella Shoes and Boots; satin, gauze and laces; Ribbons, black and colored in great variety; net Ribbons, Gloves, and Bindings; and figured Bobolines, lisle, gimp, cotton and thread Edgings, Laces and Insertions; plain and edged Quilts; 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