where, in consequence particularly of whatever the late calamiton

in the less true that the leaders of the late party had succeeded in their object the subject would be believed. Had the late majority of the House of Assembly teen men of greater intelligence, and had they used the influence they had acquired, with discretion, the worst consequences must have followed, a few short months would have been alleyed until what and probably should have been alleyed until what and probably should have been alleyed until what a struggle is too harrible to contemplate. Thank Got, this evil is averted, the people of Upper Canada have been awakened to their danger, and as one man have determined that work is our present position less a sub-Nor is our present position less as sub-Nor is our present position less as sub-Nor is our present present object to the institutions of the country, or freind Parke, and the collective wisdom of the Parke, and the collective wisdom of the Parke, and the collective wisdom of the Country, or freind Parke, and the collect

tory, which, in its consequences cannot years -- so much afraid have mercantile but prove most advantageous, whether men been to move, -not knowing what we consider in relation either to our connexion with Great Britam, our public credit, our Internal improvement, the peace and prosperity of this Province, and most probably, that of the Lower Province also for it is impossible not to the Lower ticability—it has been impossible to get Province also, for it is impossible not to even the necessary subscription for payfeel that there is and there must continue ing the expense of the survey. No soento be a close and intimate connexion be-

it requires no small degree of strength a few days we confidently ... of mind to resist, we sincerely rejoice to see this, and we ardently hope that it will be continued; for our own parts no efforts of ours shall be wanting to do so.

The Solicitor General attended the

however, compelled to added, because we see it we think a right apprehension of it is vary the Rail-Road will add value not only to the Rail-Road will add value not only to the Rail-Road will add value not only to the Crown Lands but to the Government to give them a numerical adof Morocco as a chastisement for the property in general for heaven any sum is one which must of necessity force itself on the attention of the public, we al- which can be granted in its sid. lude to the probable changes which may take place in official situations, arising out of the late alteration in our political We always thought that Sir John Colborne, whilst his attachment to the profession of which he was so bright an ornament led him to give a preference (probably an undue preference) to genilemen in the army, that he was too in defferent as to his selection of men of constitutional principles for places of publie trust. It certainly seemed to be a strange anomaly to see filling public state. Cull, were named a Sub-committee, to tions and places of responsibility, men prepare a prospectus .-- 16. who were notoriously under the influence of democratic principles, men who were avowedly acting in unison with the leaders of the party whose object it cannot be doubted was a change in our political institutions. Yet this was notoriously the case, more or less throughout the we felt it to be at the risk of some and Province. We do not allude to either Mr. Robinson, Mr. Duna, Mr. Wells, or Mr. Markland; the only act of these corrected the following errors: gentlemen that we ever heard in opposition to the views of Government was being a party to the celebrated document sed it possible—he is a Lower Canadiing a party to the celebrated document which advocated a responsible executive an council, in every other act of their lives we believe they have ever been consistent friends to the British constitutionand to British institutions, and on that occasion, we believe, meant not to be otherwise. It was, moreover, marked by two distinct features -- one of which was they followed the lead of others whose views were concealed from themselves-and the other that they never

on to democracy is equally clear, and it take; at any rate no man can be said to ver, as it may, we beg to reicesh the me-

Nor is our present position less a subject for gratulation—the constitutionalists have achieved a great political victween us.

There is also another source of grably an everyowering impulse, suddenly tification connected with our present position, and that is the degree of mode- meeting was called on Saturday last to ration that has characterized the consti- receive the report of the Committee tutional party since their victory,-that which meeting was adjourned to the fol we should have felt the warm embrace lowing Monday evening at six o'clock, evinced by a pressure of the hand which when a number of persons attended-the joice is but reasonable and right, but we a thousand shares, and has agreed to

considering as we do, that it is the duty of every christian member of society to do all in his power to promote, not only

We expect to be able to give the prosnectus in this number.

as a committee of Management.
SHERIFF JARVIS,

CAPT. M'CAULEY, Mr. NEWBIGGING, Mr. STANTON. Mr. STRACHAN.

Jr JAMES CUL!

(From the U. C. Albian.)

We were induced to publish a synopin we believe a perfect form -we have complish.

First we made Dr. Morrison an En-

Mr. Parke is an Irishman and not an Gazette American.
Mr. Caldwell, not Mr. Baby is the sit-

ting member for Essex.

Radicals. 8 English, 2 8 Scotch, 7 Irish. 32 Canadians 6 26 7 Americans 5

sare to be dependent on the got that it is provided and the proper of existing time.

(Prom the U. C. Albion.)

Now that the fever of exchement is charted, and we are enabled coulty and term rately to look at our present circumstances, as well as to our atto position, we feel ample cause for gratitude and estisfaction.

That it was the settled purpose of a few, by means the most installors, to dismember the Empire of Great Bratian by depriving it of these columes, is not possible to doubt, that this was to have been accomplished by a gradual approximation to democracy is equally clear, and it to be decision should be against them altogether on which erises in the possible to doubt, that this was to have been accomplished by a gradual approximation to democracy is equally clear, and it to be appropriate or less than mere to be decision should be against them altogether on which erises the propose of a few in the present of the propose of a few by means the most installors, to distinguished by a gradual approximation to democracy is equally clear, and it is not possible to doubt, that this was to have been accomplished by a gradual approximation to democracy is equally clear, and it is not possible to doubt, that this was to have been accomplished by a gradual approximation to democracy is equally clear, and it is not possible to doubt, that this was to have been accomplished by a gradual approximation to democracy is equally clear, and it is not possible to doubt, that this was to have been accomplished by a gradual approximation to democracy is equally clear, and it is not possible to doubt, that this was to have been accomplished by a gradual approximation of the fine set the manner of the fine set to be considered at all manners of unportace, and they have fine the manner of the manner of the fine set of the industry. We should say that it party politicians are to be considered at all and the possibility of the columns of our brother of the "small people in the manufaction of the fine set of the fine set of t

County, we shall probably have no further complaints on this subject, but had their election terminated unfavourably, we have no doubt that the original abusive attack on His Excellency would have been followed up by a continued ream of coarse and vugar invective, al that the woods and wilds of Middleex would have resounded with the yells ad lamentations of those who, having Extract of a letter from a Paris Cor eceived by their own acknowledgemts, a benefit at the hands of the Executive, would, for factious party purposes, and forgetful or unmindful of their own re-Mores !-- Toronto Patriot.

that a great majority of those who attended a meet-be taling, at Mr. Gregory's Int, on the evening of the the same day, were Radicils—that they sub-the same day, were Radicils—that they subpeace on earth, but good will to all manment but its support from the cast at and John Taibot of the St. Thomas Liberal,
territorial recommendation of the St. Thomas Liberal, property in general far beyond any sum vantage-That Mr. Stevart stated to Mr. assistance lately lent by His Highnes would undeceive the public and shame the devil, if he had the least regard either to principal or veracity, as it was well known, that the people of London, of all parties, were anxious that the election should be held ! that Mr. T.'s own brother and Dr. Murphy were the first who In offering to the Public the first number suggested the measure to Jir. S.

> as to conceal these ruths, of which every litical course we mean to pursue. The man in London is aware, and still persist in names Whig and Tory are so badly underpouring forth against His Excellency his stood and so egregiously misapplied, especi-

giversation like his well merits a white the late calamitous fire, a brisk demand sure to be dependent on the good office, trady power—destruction of the Elective weshing with Printer's link, such as we exists for operatives of these classes— of one side or the offer, and it requires transhise by the fron-hand of despotsin, have known him to receive ence at the shing with Printer's lak, such as we

Draper.	Elliot.
Lagerman,	A. M'Donell,
Richardson,	Ruttan,
l'errie,	Manahan,
Sherwood,	Murney,
Barwell,	Armstrong,
Jarvis,	Bockus,
Prince.	Cartwright,
	Detlor,
Caldwell,	Matthewson,
M'Crae,	Marks.
Cornwall,	
Dunlop,	Jones,
Merritt,	Gowan,
Rikert,	M'Lean,
M'Nab,	D. M'Donell,
Aikman,	Hotham,
W. Chicholm,	Kearnes,
Shade,	M'Kay,
Thompson,	Lewis,
Robinson,	Malloch,
Wickins,	Powell,
Boulton,	Cameron, -
REPU	BLICANS.
Parke.	Gibson,
Moore,	Morrison,
Alway,	M'Intosh,
C. Duncombe,	Norton,
D. Duncembe,	Wells,
D. Duncembe,	

Total. - Constitutionalists, Republicans, Majority,

Thorburn,

M'Micking.

Foreign.

E M'Donell.

A. Chisholm,

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respondent of the Courier and Enquirer.

corded opinions, persuade the public, suming a more tangible form. The fleet that they were most grievously oppressed which is about to assemble at Toulton oy "a hand holding out graces, favors assumes in the official despatch of Ad and immunities,"—O tempora, O miral Duperri, addressed to the mari -O tempora, O miral Duperri, addressed time perfects, the modest title of a squad For the information of Mr. Dalton we beg ron of observation. The vessels alreaevinced by a pressure of the hand which made the very bones ache, is not wonderful, that we should see pleasure beat ming from every constitutional countermance is only natural, that all should be when a number of persons attended—the report of the Committee was adopted, and in half an hour five hundred shares were taken up. Since which one capitalist has expressed an in ention of taking has expressed an in ention of taking the persons attended—the report of the Committee was adopted, and in half an hour five hundred shares were taken up. Since which one capitalist has expressed an in ention of taking the persons attended—the report of the Committee was adopted, and in half an hour five hundred shares were taken up. Since which one capitalist has expressed an in ention of taking the persons at the persons attended—the report of the Committee was adopted, and in half an hour five hundred shares were taken up. Since which one capitalist has expressed an in ention of taking the persons at the person election from St. Thomas and have it held Iphegenic and the Hermione, first-rate have seen no indecent or insulting exhi-bitions of triumph over those who have been vanquished. It has appeared to E1,500, to pay the expense of employ-been vanquished. It has appeared to been vanquished. It has appeared to use that the feeling towards them is rather one of regret that they should have allowed their better judgments to be swayed and led away by the arts of designing and artful men. whose influences it requires no small degree of streagth. no ore who knows tiese gentlemen will sus- considered probable also that a number a consented to underest to mission, a go round to join this squadron of obsergreat majority of those who attended a meet-

scaled liberally towards lis expenses to and lision may take place between England from Toronto-that the measure was entire- and Russia in a more northern latitude y a local one and unconnected with politics which may considerably alter the aspec ogether-that notwiths anding all this, of affairs before the French Minister of kind.

There is one subject to which we feel however, compelled to allude, because we think a right apprehension of the Pail Park will all the considered that the present the Governor as a partial tyrant, all his equation of North Africa beyond the Straits of the Pail Park will all the considered that ine has completed his preparations Talbot the true cause of the change of place to the Emri of Mascara and you need for holding the election-told him that it did not be surprised if the issue should pro-The following gentlemen were named not suit his [Mr. T.'s] purpose to tell the duce the permanent occupation by truth before the election, but that after the France of the fortress of Tangiers and contest was over, he hoped that he [Mr. T.] other strong notes along the contest was over, he hoped that he [Mr. T.] England and America should interfere

THE LONDON GAZETTE.

Wednesday, July 27.

Notwithstanding these plain facts, the linaddition to the few details of our Prospective Video of the few details of the Video of the few details of the Video of the V Liberal has hitherto acted so disingenuously tus, we should give a brief outline of the poancorous and venomous abuse, for doing ally in Upper Canada, that we will not pre what his own party expressly wished to ac- sume to arrogate to ourselves either the one ED. GAZETTE. sume to arrogate to ourselves either the one or the other; but leave our readers to decide We have received the Prospectus of we shall have fairly started under whip and Newspaper about to be published in spur, and perhaps be a little jostled by some spur, and perhaps be a little jostled by some kinson, (1) be entitled—"The London Greete." Mr. H. formerly published the "St. Thomas Journgi." He is we understand, a sound constitutionalist and a paper under his management, and oppressions of the suffering people—rail active of our Journal. cotemporary hack wishing to deprive us of the Gractic." Mr. H. formerly published the "St. Thomas Journal." Has we of gain the title of Whig or Radical, we must and a paper under his management, and supporting correct principles, we should think must succeed in London. Mr. H. has our good wishes, and we hope that by succeeding he may convince the apostate Brethers of The Liberal and infurre dispense with their services. While upon the subject, we begto inform Caward Allan of the Freeman, that we consider the convergence of the suffering people—rail and the first plannest which we must try to find gainst the tyranny, injustice and partiality of our Journal, we must try to find acter of our Journal, we must try to find gainst the tyranny, injustice and partiality of our Rulers—fling every possible obstace in their way, which may tend to clog the wheels of the administration—cast odium and obloque upon the civil authorities, by sly innumentation of the Allan of the Freeman, that we have a start of the subject, we begto inform Caward Allan of the Freeman, that we intended it to be considered a public political document, but merely one containing views and statements to be considered and digested. Mr Dann has not been a politician, and flough he has been known to be on friendly terms with Dr. Rolph, yet it was never believed that he entered into his political views and feelings, and of the other three gentlems we have always seen there are not many the merely one conduct of the Lieberal of St. Though the mere and the contact of the meaning views and feelings, and of the other three gentlems we have always seen there are not consistent on the second of the conduct of the Lieberal of St. Though the many such political views and feelings, and of the delings, and of the other three gentlems we have always seen there are not to them so much as to those filling inferior situations—we allude, therefore, not to them so much as to those filling inferior situations—we always are not to the sould say that no men are so unfit to fill public stations as party politicians—

In four dispense with their services. While upon the subject, we begit in forther dispense with their services. While upon the subject, we begit in forther dispenses with their services. While upon the subject we have a subject, we begit in forther dispenses with their services. While upon the subject, we heat of the many that the mechanic and then evalt in the rain which our own lands have wrought and chancels to turn wheth our own lands have wrought and chancels and then evalt in the rain which our own lands have wrought and chancels and then evalt in the rain which our own lands have wrought and chancels and then evalt in the rain which our own lands have wrought and chancels to turn wheth our own lands have wrought and chancels to turn wheth our own lands have wrought and chancels to turn wheth our own lands have wrought and chancels to turn wheth our own lands have wrought and chancels to turn wheth our own lands have wrought and chancels to turn wheth our own lands have wrought and then evalt in the min wheth

"powers that be," pay to them a sycophan- Christian charity of the immortal Pe tie adulation, and inflate their venity by extolling their infallibility, this course we like-

We hold neither place nor pension under the Government, nor do we desire or expect any. The word "hireling" if ever applied to us, will therefore be a misnomer. We will give the present and every succeeding administration our cordial support, so far as we are impressed with the conviction, that the measures of such administration tend to promote the public weal; but our co-operaglorious institutions of Old England, and from the natural allegiance which we owe to them: But when we descend to the low, gnaw the vitals of that fallen and discom-

We have chalked out a line for our guiviz. to be strictly loyal and purely independent-"to nail our flag to the mast"-the un sullie I flag of peaceful and constitutional reform-he flag which waves in favour of the administration of our present dignified and noble-minded Governor, and the flag which will not lower itself to any influence, be it what it may, which does not hoist the same colours. We shall not court the attacks of the Radical press, neither shall we shrink from the encounter; because a proud consciousness of the justice of our cause, and our own reagth to stand the shock, leave us nothing to dread from any Editor of that kidney in Upper Canada,

We mean to avoid personality as much as possible, and while we continue to hold the mirror up to nature—to expose and denounce with an honost baldness, the principles, the practices, the knavery and hypocrisy of the practices, the knowery and hypocrisy of the enemies not only of the present administration; but of the Province, its interfect, laws and ultimate prosperity, if such conduct as this kindle into a blaze to consume us, the fiery wrath of the Radicals, as we are ever ready for the contest and cased in the panoply of truth, we proclaim "Let them," "once on if they dare."

There never was a time more fit than the present, when all loyal hearts in the London

There never was a time more in that the present, when all loyal hearts in the London District should join us in disseminating true constitutional principles in this section of the Province. Of the two papers published in the District, which do little else than misrepresent and villiy the present administration. ne Editor of the one has modified his treason own to mere twaddle, and that of the most low, reveil; and disgusting kind; while the Editor of the other, by deserting the principles he formerly advocated—by stigmatizing his warm hearted and generous countrymen, the Irish, a gang of ungrateful rufficers—by shamefully insulting and traducing the respectable Magistracy of the presented. d by apostatizing from the political creed, lifel some loyal and respectable men were solish enough to believe, he once held, has British feeling To short the antidote to the poisson disseminated by these prints shall be our special cure; and as dan ground diseases require hars it treatment we may sometimes administer a strong and unsavery dose. Let the nettle dangle on your tinger; you are sung—grasp it; it is harmiess, and as Gay says of a fairer flower in its fall;—

"It rots, sluks, dis and is troubles and." ost the confidence of every man, whose heart

then "we'll none of it." Every mountebank | the Church to which we belong, we concede politicals that has lately strutted his hour upon the stage, in the traggedy of Upper Cana-on the stage, in the traggedy of Upper Cana-oa's recent political schild has exactly acted deemer. Our object is to bind all loyal men, whatever name they bear, in the If, on the other hand, in order to gain the strongest bonds of loyalty and attachment to their Sovereign, and of brotherly love and title of Tory, we must necessarily only so the title of Tory, we need necessarily opt so the reform of every old abuse—truckle to the this profession, when we abandon the truly

Still in the right to stay;
If I am wrong, O! teach my heart
To find the better way."

THE LATE PARLIAMENT.

The Papineau Bidwellian Parliament is no more. Its knell is sounded and not a tear has been shed over its urn, except those of the chief mourner, William Lyon Morgan Mackenzie, the fountain of whose tears is promote the public weal; but our co-opera-tion shall be voluntary, free and independent, tion shall be voluntary, tree and independent, gie interment. Yes Mackenzie, the most disigning-the most tortuous, and the most leprous enemy of British institutions, that the fiends of disaffection and sedition ever from the natural augmance which none but trai-our revered Sovereign, which none but trai-inflicted on Upper Canada has been indigtors over forfeited. This innate principle, as fresh and as verdaut in our beart as our long filled to his own shame and the disgrace as fresh and as verdant in the disgrace native hills, will, at all times oblige us to of his supporters. Since he first commenced support His Mujesty's Representative in this his mad career his rabid and insulting vanisupport His Mujesty's Representation to the province, to pay tribute to whom tribute is due—fear to whom fear—honor to whem honor; and if we ever have occasion to exposition to exposition to the bold, manly and tulate, we will do so in the bold, manly and tulate, we will do so in the bold, manly and tulate, we will do so in the bold, manly and tulate, we will do so in the bold, manly and the province of discontented spirits either too respectful language of Britons, who know our respectful language of Britons, who know our ignorant to learn or too factious to believe privileges and are determined to exercise the evidence of their own sesses, till the them: But when we descend to the low, base, scurrilous ribaldry of the Radical prespect opened to his hypocrisy and delusion, seeing the awful brink to which they were led, and of Blackguardism—apply to him every opprobious name, which the Billingsgate glossary of their oracles contains; then may our right hand forget its cunning, and the demon his train, to plot and deliberate in the panof a guilty conscience harrow up our souls demonium of their degradation "how they with all the tortures which now sting and may re-ascend." His tactics have been those of the Devil in the old legends; he usualfitted band of public plunderers—the majori- ly delades his victims with the hope of powty of the late House of Asembly. But of er and greatness, and when his bart is swallowed, he suddenly turns round and shows the cloven foot. He and his loving friends ance, and from that line we will not deviate ; Bidwell and Perry must now become agitators, from necessity, or they are nothing; and as their disappointment is strong little Mack as it is natural, fumes, raves and bellows more violently and intemperately than is his cont ; and this is saying a good deal. But the character of the man and consequently his censure and his praise are equally harmless and disregarded.

These men by intrigue and chicanery got over to their own views a few tools, who had the most confused ideas of their office as re-presentatives of the people, and how these presentatives of the people, and how these creatures have wantoned with the liberties of their fellow subjects—grasping at all the power and influence in the province, and even thrusting their polluted hands into the public purse, let the response of the people tell, who have recently roused from their leaders and shaken from their needs this inthargy as d shaken from their necks this in-

tal ignorance and reckless disregard of the machinery of our constitution? Have they not fawned that they might betray? Have they not, like the fox in the fable, persua us to let them mount upon our sho lders, that they might leave us in the pit? Did they not eventually try to ruin the people, who gave the servile suppliants their political exist-eace, and to enslave the constituents whom they were sworn to protect? Did they commit these vices from virtuous motives? Did they attempt to subvert the constitution, through pure zeal for the common good, or was it that they might share in the honor of abolishing laws intended for its preservation? Yes these men claimed a legal chartered privellege for acting ignominiously. But the choice of men like many of these, avowedly unqualified, either from their known want

stung—grasp it: it is harmless, and as Gay says of a fairer flower in its fail:—

"It rots, stiaks, dis and is trodden ander foot."

That the Radical press is a weed of this sorn, the good people of this District must soon discover.

Radicals of the present house, it shall be obed part to light the lamp of British liberty at the dying embers of revolution, and finally never burst into a flame.

Let the friends to the Constitution raise their heads, and rejoice. The day dawns—the present highers apage. We have now

With our eye steadily fixed on the Constion as our guiding star, and our motto Is not storo Viscenues, we venture to launch our little Bark on the storny tide of political strike, confident that, that flag must prove triumphant, which "Has braved a thousand years the battle", and the breeze."