were all inclined to unite in the prayer suggested by End, Jour. and this war within !"

ck to their people, and the occas ied to the appeal, and proceed before them five ministers suspected of a head sellion, and put a 'brusher's personn' to them, their connection with the Fly Shoots. All refusnameste or purge themselves, and were pusished gly. One, being and old man, was affectivenestly hed; one was reproved and disqualided; and three marily expelled the Consertion.

tract the comment of the Times:—
ther such a course be right or wrong, it is at best unique in this country. No other British trito a suspected person, and require, a frank and y answer. The role of all our Courts, both tical and civil, is charity, which 'hopeth all things,' ch assumes every body to be innecent till he is e gentlemen are punished on mere nd for refusing to criminate themselves. We ed the like in this country, at least in modern cable times. Talk of the Star Chamber! A at hold his tongue before that Court, stand his ape if the evidence failed to support the charge, is themselves, of the Fly Sheets, or the usual the Conference, we know next to anthing. We proceedings on the statement of the Conference, nce them at once a gross outrage on our

ed hardly say, that like the Times, we have ledge whatever either of the rights of the question or of the ordinary. Wesleyan practice; but the of the above extract we hold to be unsound and Jurists are beginning to suspect that the creace of confessions is a little exaggerated, rithin its proper department; and in the above ex-

lagina autoresect of concessions we muse energy acressives within its proper department; and in the above expect it is extended far beyond its sphere. As the question is of some importance we will endeavour to explain ar meaning farther.

The English criminal law was, sill lately, of a suntinuary character; but the English are not a sanguinary sation and accordingly have invented a variety of methods or enabling a culprit to escape justice, remarkably characteristic of a nation given to field sports and fair play. A criminal is treated, not like vermin, which are to be racked home and dealt with according to their merits; but as beasts of chase who are expected to show sport, who are only to be hunted according to the strictest laws of the chase. A flaw in the infictment—an immaterial error in the Judge's charge—a fingreement among the jurus—vigiate the proceedings and let loose the culprit. But, above all things, the law and let know the calprit. But, above all things, the law there a confession. It is to the English juriet what a utring shot is to the snortaman. shot is to the sportsman. In some countries no put to death until he has ovolessed his crime, and, the delivering himself up to justice, he is con-thus delivering himself up to justice, he is con-red as making some en infaction to the law. against ch he has offended. In England the criminal's confes-is considered as a provoking impudence, against ich all the functionaries of the law from the policeman which all the functionaries of the law from the policeman to the judge, cannot too frequently caution him. The maxim that no man is bound to criminate himself is part of that great constitutional system which distinguishes England from the rest of the world. It is the knave's negroon of Facility liberary.

prion of English liberty.
We are ourselves inclined to think that all this is carried a little too far; but, be that as it may, it would be plainly intolerable if the law which thus refuses to avail self of the criminal's confession did not possess all the inest of the criminal's confession did not possess all the machinery necessary for supplying its place—if it did not wield an effective police, and were not authorised to compel every person enginizant of the question at issue to speak in open c-cart the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth of the matter. Where this machinery is wanting mankind cannot afford to abstain from examining the accused. In default of this machinery to the judical power itself in other area, nower has of necessity betaken it. itself, in other ages, power has of necessity braken is-self to what we call the barbarous practices of purgation and computgation; and, in default, of this machinery, the course, or something analogous to it, is daily pur-ts between man and man, by those who have it not in their power to order about pulicemen, and subposes

Thus, if I hear it said that a professed friend has so need me behind my back of a diagraceful crime, I broadly all him that such a report is current, and ask him whether it is true. If he refuses to criminate himself. I withou besitation, treat his silence as an admission of guilt, and request him to enter my house no more. If it is currently reported that an officer in the army has published a sories of anonymous standers on his regiment, the regimental mest would not, we apprehend, besitate for a moment to call upon him for a debial. He would not indeed be analysted, for this would involve the deprivation of a ashiered, for this would involve the deprivation of a leaders. These worthies took care also to make the most of legal right, and no such deprivation can take place except through the agency of the law, with all its make for the protection of the eriminal on the other; but failing such donial, the man would be cut, without erremony, by his bracker officers, and probably be expelled from the measurement and probably be expelled from the measurement and probably be expelled from the measurement under the guarantee of the law of the land, but by the gift and at the will of other persons, must be prepared to dispel expected to dispel expected, is a satisfy those persons in the in worthy to retain the advantages be derives from thom, and must not complain if his refusal to deny an accusation, on whatever ground it may be advanced, is treated as an admission of guilt. So far is this the case, that, in private life, men often error on the other side, and pushed by the loss of their extern and confidence a man who emits to reply to an unsproved accusation, from a pround feeling that though who donbt him do not deserve to have feeling that those who doubt him do not deserve to have

their doubts satisfied.

But, above all, we think it is neither right nor por that a voluntary religious association should be bound by what may almost be called the idiosyncracies of the Engwhat may almost be called the idiosyncracies of the Eng-lish law. It is absolutely necessary that a bidy of men organised for the service of God should be enabled to ex-clude from their number, and from all the privileges which their organization enables them to confir, those whom they have reasonable ground for supposing to be traisors or viil doers. And it is idle to say that they have this power, unless they either have anthority to extract evi-dence from unwilling witnesses, or may demand an ex-plicit confession or denial from the accused himself. If they are not to have—as they cannot be trusted with— the powers of a court of law, they must exercise that freed-main the case of offences argingst their laws which freed-min the case of offences against their laws which every gentleman would ex-reise in the case of an offence against himself, the freedom namely of openly asking the against himself, the freedom namety or openty seems alledged offender whether he is guilty, or not guilty, and

treating silence as confession.
We repost that of the merits of the Wesleyan confession we have no knowledge whatever, and we have little wish to justify their phrasonlegy or mode of proceeding; but we think it due to them, and to truth, to protest commanity to an idea which has its origin in the poculi-arities of the English law, which has been applied some-whit too freely within the sphere of that law, and is wholly inapplicable beyond it,—The London Guardian.

## Coloniel.

THE LATE WM. CHEWETT, Esq.—The dereased gentlemm had not only obtained a great ago—nearly 100 years—but was one of the oldest and most respected immigrant English settlers of this Province, where he resided for a period of 78 years. Although his death, in the course of nature, was accessarily expected, still his family, and those who had the happiness of an intimate acquantance with him, sincerely lament the loss of one whose will known kindness, politeness, and affability had much andeared him to them. The late Mr. Chewett was horn in London on the 21st December, 1752; and, when about 18 London, on the 21st December, 1752; and, when about 18 years of age, passed his examination as a surveyor and draughteman for the East India service; but aster receiving appointment, he was attacked with small-nox, so that ship in which he should have gone out sailed without him. On his recovery he decided upon going to America, and arrived at Quebec in 1771. On the 20th of May, 1774. and arrived at Quebec in 1771. On the 20th of May, 1774, the received an appointment in the Surveyor General's office for the Province of Quebec. During the American revolution he served in the Quebec militia; and in the course of the siege, when off duty, he assisted in the engineer department. After the defeat of the Americans, he was appointed acting paymaster of works to the Engineer's Quarter-master's, and Naval departments, for the ports of St. John, lale ant Now, and their dependencies on Lake Champlain, in which offices he remained till 1785. In 1786 he took charge of the Dutrict of Luneburgh (now called the eastern District of Upper Canada), and there surveyed lands and located the disbanded troops and lovalists. In 1792 he was some After the defeat of the Americans, he was app triet of Upper Canada), and there surveyed lands and located, the disburded troops and loyalists. In 1792 he was our-ployed under Governor Simone, at Kingston, in reconstructing the map of this Province, billulviding it into new Districts and Counties, previous to its being divided into Upper and Lower Canada. In 1842, upon the retirement of Mr. Surveyor (remeral Smith, he was appointed Deputy Surveyor General, conjunctly with Mr. Ridout, who afterwards received the appropriet of Surveyor General, in 1829. centred the appointment of Surveyor General. In 1929 be was appointed Acting Surveyor General, which office he was appointed Acting Surveyor General, which office he head till 1932, when he was allowed to retire on full pays after having served in various departments for upwards of filts-englit years. Mr. Chewett held the appointment of Colonel or militia during the late American war, and communied the Canadian troups at the attack on Terosto, on which occasion he was severely injured by the blowing up; which occasion he was severely injured by the course by the course magazine. He was taken prisoner by the course provider magazine. He was taken prisoner by the course and allowed to depart on his parole. For a long condition of the previous to, and since his retirement from the public catally to both parties. Several Conservatives were wounded tune previous to, and since his retirement from the public catally to both parties. Several Conservatives were wounded to service, until his death, Mr. Chewett resided in Totonto. I wish bullets and buckshot, before they procured arms, and service, until his death, Mr. Chewett resided in Totonto. I wish bullets and buckshot, before they procured arms, and service, until his death, Mr. Chewett resided in Totonto. I wish bullets and buckshot, before they have the control of the course of the His mortal remains were interred in St. James's Cemetry:
and by his own request, before his death, the funeral was
private, but, notwithstarding, a number of the inhabitant
islowed his remains to the grave, among whom were some
of his bowhers in arms and intimate associates.—Calonist.

TORONTO BUILDING SOCIETY.-At the RIOT IN BYTOWN.-A very serious Riot thirty-fifth issue moving of the Turanto Building Seriety. In taken place in Bytown. A meeting was called so Munday held on the 1st inst., twenty shares (2000) were disposed. the 17th Sept., by the radical party, for the purpose of taking of an average of 25½ per cent. premium—the lowest same steps with regard to the sect of two seamest being released 5.3, and the highest 27½ per cent, premium. The moved to Bytown; the following in from the Ottawa Adversalised premium on each share was declared at £14. 10s. realised premies from this date.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.—His Excellency the Governor General, has intimated to the Mayor that he will visit this city on Tuesday the 9th inst., not on this day as previously announced.

FINANCES OF CANADA.—The Globe of the 2nd inst., in some remarks relative to a letter received from Mr. Hinchs, by a Merchant in Montreal, says: "whether Mr. Hinchs has got more money in Europe or not, it is evertime that the Finances of Canada are at the present moment in a sound state, and it is equally certain that whether the Reciprocity Bill be passed or not. Canada will remain a position of the British Europe, and its most dourishing Province. The Revenue of the year 1849 will do more than cover the ordinary expenses and the halonce will be been able boundered. the revenue of the year 1849 will do more than cover the ordinary expenses and the balance will go tow and hquadating the expresses of the public works, which the Government was bound to carry through. The preduce of these works is rapidly increasing, and however galling it may be to such Patriots as the Montreal Courier, the Province will not be short of the means to pay all its just and lawful debts government—tro much so, as many believe. But that au-bearance it would be dangerous to calculate on longer."— It would be difficult to point out in what way the Govern-

EARLY CLOSENG .- The Book and Stationary Stores in the city will, from this date, until 1st of April 2005. (Saturdays excepted) be closed at 7 o'clock each evening. The public will take active of this arrangement, and be guided accordingly.

HEALTH OF THE TOWN OF NIAGARA. Whilst the medical gentlemen in most other parts of the Province have been sadly overworked, those in Ningara Whilst the medical gentlemen in must other parts of the Province have been sully overworked, thuse in Niagara have been unemployed—we speak not merely in a comparative sense, they have almost literally had authing to do all the summer. To the philosophical observer it was amouning to see these gentlems in Court during the recent Assirca, and mark the sament wistfalness with which they watched the members of a sister or brother profession—we are not quite sure as to the gender—quietly appropriating all the opsters to themselves, and comforting their patients with the shella. Speaking to one of the medicos the other day about our happy excaps from the cholera, and the generally excellent health of our three thousand inhabitants, he replied with a shrug of the shoulders—"Why, the thing's about of most of us in the Town, two of them have been on their travels a considerable time, so that all the practice fell to my lot, and I had nothing to do? Not a single sick bed to attend for three weeks at a time, and yet the Doctors are expected to live like gentlemen! Talk of the health of Niagara—I want to hear something of its sick use, but I very much fear there will be nothing of the sort in my time. The profession must be protested. We must have the same facilities for persuading people that they are sick, and for mulcting them when so persuaded, that the lawyers have for inducing them when so persuaded, that the lawyers have for inducing them when so takes. The health of Niagara—I them when so perminded, that the lawyers have for inducing them to go to law, and for bleeding them when so induced. The health of Ningara, indeed! Why, the Inctors are the only sick people in the Town, and they are uncommonly sick—of a profession which cost them much time, money and study to qualify themselves for, and the only return for which is "Boctor, I have a mote to pay at the flank, and if you can discharge that little bill it will come in nicely," or "Ductor, what can I do for you !" We rarely, host, "Ductor, what can go to for me!"—Ningara Chronicle.

If my common and I in the state of the state of

LITIGATION IN UPPER CANADA.—The Hon, the Chief Justice in his charge to the grand Jury at the Hamilton, assister remarked, that "In England with a deuse population, there was not a tithe of the litigation brought into the country that is to be nest with in this country. In fact here every lettle dispute ends in a law-mait,—and as he had observed in a neighbouring district, even brother matter that her than the new lates. would institute legal proceedings against brothet in the set-tlement of long standing accounts, instead of referring their ne disinterested friends for arbitration.

The Governor General has visited Port Dover, Mount Pleasant and Brantford.

The Hamilton Spectator says: At every place he had been welcomed by a political party—and in every place he has been the guest of one of the local Reform leaders. These worthies took care also to make the most of the fortune which chance threw in their way. It was almost a matter of impossibility for a Conservative to obtain a presentation; and in several instances the most absurd egatines were set up, to prevent gentlemen connected with that marty from abstrainer access to the presence of His Ex-

FUNERAL SERMONS .- Appended to an obituary notice in one of our country papers, there is a noti-fication that a funeral orrmon would be preached on a certain day, by a methodist preacher.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AT SIMCOE. -Whon at Simono His Excellency was addressed by the conservatives, in reply to which his Lordship stated his regret that they should not have been able to concur with the other unst unry unrue not neve over anie to concer with the other inhabitants of the District in their address in which they said:—"It affords us much pleasure to convey to your Ex-cellency our profound admiration of the wise, the impartial and the Constitutional course your Excellency has pursued since your Excellency's entrance on the Government of this

DEATH OF JUDGE GIVING.—It is our painting day to notice the death of James Giving, Eq., Judge of the District Court of this District, which took place on Saturday evening 15th after a short illness. Mr. Giving was the second on of the late Col. Giving, who was aid-de-camp to Governor Simone. His father intended that he should be a merchant, and with this view placed him under the care of the late W. Wood of Coruwall, but after remaining with Mr. Wood for about three years, he determined to study law, and he subsequently became the pupil of the present Mr. Justice Maccashy. He was called to the law in the Auturns of 1836. In the fall of the year he settled at 8t. Thomas and commenced the practice of the Law, where he continued till the end of the year 1837. At this time he removed to Lawdon, and followed his profession till the spring of 1847 when he was appainted Judge of the District Court for the District, which offer he held at the time of his death, being then 47 years of age. In all the private relations of his he endeared himself to his friends by his amisble concillating massing DEATH OF JUDGE GIVING.—It is our pain-

WELLINGTON DISTRICT .- Measures are about being taken for forming a read from Preston to Strat-

RAIL ROAD FROM ST. LAWRENCE TO

ber Gazette; and it is said that the Administration are to be Gazette; and it is said that the concern of Monro. Derbishive and Desharata. The French papers, which first gave the prize to Mr. Canchon, are now giving it to Mr. Deverany.-B We are much gratified to learn from the We are much gratified to learn from the large that there is every prospect of the Quebec westerday.

The frigate Portsmouth, under orders for the Mediterranean westerday.

Quebec papers that there is every prospect of the Quebec and Haifax Railrord going on.—Inc.

We learn that the recent riots at Bytown,

the 17th Sept.. by the radical party, for the purpose of taking some steps with regard to the seat of Government bring removed to Bythwn; the following is from the Uttawa Adversate:—"It was prevaintly, arranged by the Conservative leaders, that every individual belonging to their party should under no perferce whatever appear at the meeting with any wrapms, not even a whope a case which night giveoffence, which arrangement was strictly carried out. I have a riving at the ground, we occupied a paution from which we could distinctly see the movements of both nurties—over clause. at the ground, we occupied a passion from which we chan-distantly see the movements of both parties—one clause was sufficient to show us that two-thirds of the meeting were Conservatives, and some so well knew it as the leading Kada themselves. The eri of "last" was raised by them, and with that craft creditable to region, but disquisting to to break up the meeting—from mouth to recuth the erv of the Rado was—we are inst unless year ear make it not meeting"—"commence a row, the authorities will disperse the crowd, and then Finel will make it all right in the Packet on Saturday." Reformers, dare you dear it! Have seen that candidly acknowledged by the requestable Reformers at the meeting "that their trained commenced the row, but the Corners alives fundered by the called the meeting.

The immension are the Manuteries is the called the meeting.

Press, squeeting that Nr. Sparrow, one of the Magistrates who called the moving, but the Conservatives finished it." Insurablely after, Rye., one of the Magistrates who called the moving, but read the Proviamatawn, he proposed John Scott, Eng., as Chairman—when Edward Mailoch, Eng., M. P. P. in an flow, (in Raps), amendment proposed Dr. Hill. While the cianwir usual to meesings where rival Chairmen are proposed was going on. Mr. Turgeon was endeavouring to make himself heard when the row commenced. It was a Kaflatian from the Centrocate that contains the distinction is situated about. But the per 100 ftm. that created the disturbance—(the Gainness is situated about two nules from the Town of Bytown, and is infinited with a tribe of gentlemen-friends of the Rails, whose law in the will of their budges and the health themselves in the will revenie of officers.) I are area women sources up on sources Turages, corners, let us see if you dare put Turages donn, and upon a foods, do. ... (marrative maring "Hill will be our Chairman"—shoul Foods, per part. aix of these devils incaraste rushed upon him, and according to a signal previously settled upon by Mr. Scotts, party, about hill a dozen stones were trusced in the air as a warning to their party to nell back behind their pules of stones in front of a Tavera kept by a person named Leany, and then commenced the work of destruction—they rushed forward in a buly and hursel the stones in the midst of an unarmed and peaceable assembly, and for about ten mountes maintained their ground with a spirit becoming a better cause—but their triumph was shurt-lived—the Conservative party dal with stores without returning them, and in a short space of time, much less than we occupy in describing it, not a shirer nor a rad was on the ground to approve or disperon e of an address to His Excellency the Earl of Figin and Kincardine. Those fiends in human shape then ron to seven different places, where they had prevaisely deposited their fire arms, and returning with gun-shot, and stationing themselves in the different human surrounding the Market, deliberately commenced firing upon the Conservatives, who had returned to the temporary standerested for the speakers at the meeting, and had passed their address. In the very thick of the fire, although unarmed and some of them wounded, these brave fellows maintained their ground, and coully voted the thanks of the meeting to their Chairman, and gave three times three for Her Most Gracious Majority, which was responded to by of the meeting to their Chairman, and gave three times three fir Her Most Gracious Majesty, which was responded to by shots from their cowardly assuilants andly enteroched in their several places of retreat.—The Mayor immediately sent a Requisition for the Irropa, and in the meantine a few Conservatives provided themselves with arms, while those on the ground kept the villiam at bay, with nothing but stones and an occasional charge, and securing a few prisoners. As soon as the Conservatives were arried, a few shots were fined by them, and tometroous of the leading accurate. remainder of the vittans were, what spartamen term, "no where." Several, we regret to say, were wounded on both sides, but at present we have not heard of any wounds that proved fatal—seve... of the leaders were ladged in good, and ut the sitting of the Magnetrates in the evening, some of them morning. We forbear making any remarks as to the guilt or innocence of the parties arrested, preferring to leave them or innocence of the parties arrested, preferring to leave them to the proper authorates, who we are convinced will give them justice. The Conservative party in this, as in every other case, were the first attacked; and the forbearance exhibited by them after they quelled the riot, towards men who, under similar circumstances, wealth have left "none to tell," is but another evidence of their generality to their jors—their confidence in the justices of their cause—and their firm degire for the maintenance of peace and the supremercy of the Law.

remacy of the Law. THE NEW SOLICITOR GENERAL.-Among the on dits of the one day is, that John Sandfield Mardonald is to be appointed to the above office in place of Mr. Blake, who becomes Chancellor.

The list of premiums awarded by the Provincial Agricultural Society has been published, it occupies more than 44 columns of the Chronicle & News. The Montreal Board of Health discon-

mued their Chalera reports on Saturday the 22nd Sept. GREAT FIRE AT QUENEC-Sept. 22, 1849. —At three o'clock, this morning, flames were perceived inosing from a wooden hangard in rear of the large house accupied by George Baswick, St. Genevieve Street, Cape, and in a short time, the whole block of dwelling houses, situated between St. Genevieve, Street, the street leading up to the High School, St. Dennis Street, and Dos Grisons Street, were in flames; some of the occupants not having hardly had time to save even the most necessary articles. Samuel ad time to save even the most necessary articles. Tallimore, Widow Scott, Widow Hunt, Westen Hunt, C. H.

Gates, Geo. Scowick, W. Bennett, B. Bennett, A. W. Bell,

Ad. Bell, Hammond Gowen, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Thickle,

Is confirmed outledn't by private flustheness, whose object to in narrow the count of control outledness, whose object to in narrow the count of control outledness and connection in the statement.

## United States.

THE TROUBLE BETWEEN THE PRENCH AND AMERICANS RAIL ROAD FROM ST. LAWRENCE TO THE VILLAGE OF ISBOURDS.—The public will learn with satisfaction, that through the perseverance and activity of the Hon. Mr. Jollistte the founder of the fine village of Industry, the Rail Road which will connect that village with the River St. Lawrence, is about being brought to a successful termination. The road is now completed from the river to the concession St. Heary, a distance of between 3 and 4 miles, which is in operation. Between this concession and the Parish of St. Thorman, there is a suvanne of about 17 argents in length, on which the grading is done, and it only terminate to the concession from the St. Lawrence up to St. Thorman, there is a suvanne of about 17 argents in length, on which the grading is done, and it only terminate to lay the alsopers of wood to receive the iron rails. On the other side of this envanne, the (lisses) steepers are laid up to the Village of Industry, and ready to receive the iron, so that in the course of the saming work, the Road will be in operation from the St. Lawrence up to St. Thorman, a distance of nearly 13 miles. The country before has a canonylished towards developing the resurrous of this has a consuplished towards developing the resurrous of this has accomplished towards developing the resurrous of this has accomplished towards developing the resurrous of this part of our country, and will soon have to add to those the same of part of our country, and will soon have to add to those the completion of this remarkable and useful of the country A good deal of excitement was caused through the City

was yesterday countermended by telegraph despatch from Washington. This is supposed to have some connection with the difficulty.

At a recent meeting of the Cabinet, it was decided that the position taken in reference to the question out of which this affair has grown, could not be receded from.—N. F. Pener.

wood's Galvanic Embrication. A WORD TO THE AFFLICTED. investigator to assort them. To these expectally who are the victims of some maledy, in which Physic and Physicians have thus for failed, it offers strong assurance of hope, and to you it is estructly recommended. Try it. Though it is not affered as a universal Panneer, it has often done great good where n-no was expected, and its no cause can it do any harm. We say Try it—some now and hidden victures may be calle position that and the same and hidden victures may be calle position to be test and

TORONTO MARKETA

EXCHANGE. Trends on London ...... 12 @ 0 per ore
" " Kew York... 23 @ 0 "
New York on London... 109 @ 1005 " CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS,

CORNER OF RING AND CHURCH STREETS, ADJOINING

In all its branches, executed with teste. The Paris, Landons, and New York Pasterns will be received regularly, from which the unor approved styles will be adapted. In all cause a good it will be gue-

Bredy-Made Clothing will be kept constantly on the best gunds, and get up to a superior style ('I) TH of Whimey, Begeer, Phill, Reell, and Resadebaths. TROWNERS of Customers, Buckshim, Dunakins, T HATS AND CAPS.

DRY GOODS STOCK, WR.L. CONSIST OF RYRRY citcle in the line, suitable for Personal, Family, and Demostic use er Me Second Price. 49

THOMAS BURGERS. BANKS LEISHMAN. Corner of King and Chunrek Streets, Adjusting the Court House.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION

BRITISH WORTH AMERICA.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the Greek Lodge of the LOYAL CHANGE INSTITUTION of Books America will be held in the Town of Booksville, on Those by Ind Sustant, at the Hour of Tooks o'rhoth, Num. unto, October 3rd, 1849.

UPPER CANADA BUILDING SOCIETY.

ON TUESDAY, 9th ()ctober, at Four, P. M., Five

R. SHORTIS, diligina Cheabre, Yanga, Againmer 18th, 1846.

**JP-14** THE ANGLO SAXON,

A New Quarterly, on Original Pri If AS been established with an especial view to present good following with an especial view to present good following with the property of the foot legish Franky encryohers. The United States, the British Respire the World over, and, if there he say busing the strangers assistered of the Angle-Basses Rese, all may have most open any emmans ground, and en-operate for the such assistance of every class in their unrequal emmanswealth.

Ad. Bell, Hammond Gowen, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Thickle, Mr. O'Kane, Duncan McPherson, A. Gordon, J. Gurdon, Justice Taschereau, and others whose names we do not recollect have been bunt out. The engines were employed to much advantage in St. Genevieve Street, and the firement worked willingly and standity. In St. Denis Street, there was no water and no engines. The fire raged at will. The roof of the High School was repeatedly on fire, and was saved by the exertions of some men on the roof. Twenty or more houses have been destroyed, and the less in property cannot be estimated at less than £20,000 to £30,000. The Insurance Offices suffer heavily. Quebec Office shout £1000. The Phornix £1500. The Globe nothing. Æine not ascertained. Configgration was caused by an incondiary.

L. Lacorte, Euq., a liberal, has been resturned without opposition, for Chambly.

A Meeting has been called of the teachers in the Township of Dumfries, for the purpose of establishing a teachers' association.

THE UNITEO STATES AND FRANCE.—Our Boundard of the difficulty to make the diffective of the many with the measure may a substant and property in the difficulty to make the difficulty to make the difficulty to make the diffective with the mass of the statement of the difficulty of the collective of the difficulty to make the difficulty to m

Ovycon to Locaus —Red End.—Hears, Longmans, Paterness Reng West Rad.—Mr. Berweth, 213, Regard Street, by whom in arthurs' Manus will be Rendred. 87- Agents and Correspondents are bring set. Public Culorins, and in the principal Chies of the

Preparing for Publication.

## THE CHURCHMAN'S POCKET ALMANAC.

TT will contain accurate Lists of the Clergy of the Discesses of Quetter and Towards, buddes a variety of neutrina Reviselantical and Operard Information.
The price will be FOUER FEINCE, the number of pages from evening to rejety—and is will be done up to a next and testable neutron. A Lineard, all discesses will be made to the track, who are reposited to cond in their orders as some as prostice, to the Fullation, reported to cond in their orders as some as prostice, to the Fullation. de orders as some as provides, to the Publishes.

A. F. PLEES, "Gloves" "Gibn. 17, 1010.

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