Somerset, who possesses extensive property in the borough, and whose support would go far towards returning the Government candidate. This may be the case; but then there is a current report, that on the next occasion of a vacancy Mr. Richardson has expressed a darger of whether the property in the borough and littical field is one vast arena of corruption—there is scarcely a litical field is one vast arena of corruption—there is scarcely a litical field is one vast arena of corruption—there is scarcely a litical field is one vast arena of corruption—there is scarcely a litical field is one vast arena of corruption—there is scarcely a litical field is one vast arena of corruption—there is scarcely a litical field is one vast arena of corruption—there is scarcely a litical field is one vast arena of corruption—there is a current avoided these circumstances themselves. They were not at all long-gard law-givers! A secondrel may insulate the battery may be about, whether having any thing to do with the Election pending or with any political attention.—Harsh as the sentence may appear, there is a total want of principle is to be nothing but a debating club.—It is said that this early prorogation became necessary from circumstances. It may be so; but it would have been more creditable to have a voided these circumstances themselves. They were not at all itself to be nothing but a debating club.—It is said that this any thing to do with the Election pending or with any political attention.—Harsh as the sentence may appear, there is a total want of principle among public men in this Colony.

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September 24.

As I apprized you yesterday, there will not be any coutest for the University. The Evening Mail of last night announced on authority that the Government candidate had been withdrawn, and on inquiry this day I find such is the case. People

drawn, and on inquiry this day I find such is the case. People here, even the friends, and some the associates, of Lord Eliot, are puzzled to guess at what object there could have been in starting a candidate who never had the slightest chance of success. It appears to have been at least an indiscreet act to have kent this excitement saling for a paried of people six weeks. success. It appears to have been at least an indiscreet act to have kept this excitement alive for a period of nearly six weeks, distracting and disturbing the country, for no better purpose, as the result has shown, than of showing weakness in the end by the withdrawing of a candidate. It is said, that ten days since an offer was made on the part of Mr. Hamilton to submit his written promises, which amounted to close upon 1,000, to Mr. Smith's friends, showing a majority of at least five to one, and that the thing was still persevered in. There is a rumour. and that the thing was still persevered in. There is a rumour, that Mr. Smith means to publish an explanatory address to the electors; but it would, perhaps, be much better that matters should quietly subside, and the excitement created be permitted gradually to die away. gradually to die away.

The sad announcement of the death of this illustrious judge, for which your readers must have been prepared this week past, has cast a gloom over the public mind, and excited a sensation of sorrow as genuine as it is universal. Sir Michael O'Loghlen, as you will have learnt long cre this, expired at Brighton, on Wednesday morning, at half-past 3 o'clock, leaving behind him a name and a reputation which will long reflect honour on the country of his birth. Although alarming statements of his declining health were given from time to time in the London press, they appeared to be altogether discredited in Ireland, and it was not until yesterday evening that the Post broached-the melancholy fact of the alarming symptoms which had set in, and which terminated, as was anticipated, in the death of this upright and excellent man. Indeed, to such a pitch was The sad announcement of the death of this illustrious judge,

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Mr. T. B. Smith, Solicitor, Attorney General; and Mr. Brewster, Law Adviser to the Castle, Solicitor General. If the last-named turn out to be correct, it is probable that Mr.

reduced immediately, and that, should the war in China continue, several regiments will proceed from America to the east.

— Naval and Military Gazette.

composition. The Marquis, as a genuine Greek classic scholar, exhibits the exquisite style and manner of Xenophon.'

Loss of a Russian Man of War.—(From a Correspondent.)—A Russian ship of the line, a new 74, going from Archangel to the Baltic for her stores, was lost last Sunday week on the coast of Norway, off Christiansand, with about and it is not known whether she sprang a leak or was out of her

CONSERVATISM IN SHREWSBURY.—The Parliamentary registration for this borough was held on Wednesday and Thursday last. The Conservatives made 117 objections against the Radicals and sustained 114, they claimed and retained 1 The Radicals did not make a single objection to the Conserva-tives, and only sustained 4 claims out of the 6 they made. The Radical party, so boisterous and triumphant only four years since, is now defunct for ever; and it is questionable whether they will again trouble themselves about the registra-

The position occupied by the church relative to the State, the degree in which her rights of property, her polity, and her external discipline ought to be enforced by temporal sanctions, which we take to be pretty much what is meant by "establishment," are considerations of very serious magnitude and importance to the statesman of the present day. True, they are in one point of view the exclusive concern of Churchmen; but in another and a very essential one they are matter of general such as the charm—if not consistency—which another and a very essential one they are matter of general such as the charm—if not consistency—which lightly interest. These are not questions simply of ecclesias—the exceedingly zealous magnitude and importance to the statesman of the present idea that members of Parliament seem to have run another and a very essential one they are matter of general discipline or the property squanting, and equally useless specchification. Surely it is nearly time for the people to throw off this incustrest of the present day as usual in useless party squanting, and equally useless specchification.

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nope or idea of effecting any material attendance. In the main, the principle expressed by the old cry of "Church and the principle expressed by the old cry of "Church and "QUEEN," is, as a general rule, acquiesced in, or submitted to.

Therefore the sooner the people begin to see about the thing has been begun or proceeding, any where within the better it will be for themselves. The session is over, and lies, and, at least, no one will pretend to doubt the consistency the better it will be for themselves. The session is over, and lies, and, at least, no one will pretend to doubt the consistency the better it will be for themselves. The session is over, and lies, and, at least, no one will pretend to doubt the consistency the better it will be for themselves. The session is over, and lies, and, at least, no one will pretend to doubt the consistency the better it will be for themselves. Calcular marks of the Hon. Gentleman! But it is sickening to count over the the principle expressed by the old cry of Church and "Queen," is, as a general rule, acquiesced in, or submitted to.

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The FRENCH Administration is at length completed-we call it FRENCH, because, though the names of the majority of Members be not those of FRENCHMEN, yet their owners are decidedly so in spirit. Mr. A. N. Morin, erstwhile Ambassader Extraordinary from the authors of the Ninety-two Resolutions to the Colonial Office, has been appointed a Member of servant, against whom not a whisper of suspicion or complaint prehension, as a traitor, £500 were offered and actually paid to the patriotic Member for Vandreuil, it should fall into the hands of Mr. Morin, whose crime was of a less bright die, he were the cause of our ills, though we believe that he never rose to the dignity of having his name classed in a Royal Proclamation, with Mr. Papineau and others of his absent friends. mation, with Mr. Papineau and others of his absent friends.
Mr. Parent, M. P. for Saguenay, and Editor of the Quebec
Canadien, is appointed Clerk of the Executive Council, an
office which has been vacant for nearly a twelvemonth past.

THE PAST SESSION.

"life. Such a moral temper never yet failed of truth at the "last. No man ever sold all that he had, but he won the "last. No man ever sold all that he had, but he won the "last. No man ever sold all that he had, but he won the "last. No man ever sold all that he had, but he won the "last. No man ever sold all that he had, but he won the "last. No man ever sold all that he had, but he won the "last. No man ever sold all that he had, but he won the "last. No man ever sold all that he had, but he won the same terms and the subject so Agriculture, District Councils. Eductions, and agricultural people have been lost sight of; and it is for and agricultural people have been lost sight of; and it is for and agricultural people have been lost sight of the province—to decide how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will submit to a Government showing a studied how long they will show long the rest to a French Canadian of the Province—to decide the search of the Province—to decide the search of the province—to decide the search of the state the suppose of the province—to decide the search of the province—to decide the search of the state the suppose of committee to the state the suppose of the province—to decide the search of the state the suppose of committee the suppose of the province—to decide the search of the province—to decide the search of the province—to decide the search of the province—to

along on a far different footing. We should not then have at the church and the to trust to the mere vis inertiae of the "Church and the Queen' feeling to carry us safe through the ten dreary years of Whig domination. We should not then have thought it of Whig domination. We should not then have thought it of which we should not then have thought it of the professes of community as a point a Church Commission, not because one was really wanted, but simply to gratify a popular clamour, Let the Church rigorously act up to her duty, and her principles and polity will be treated, not with neglect or opposition, but as something real, tangible, and honourable. "Who "could honour or respect," says Archdeacon Manning, in the charge to which we have adverted, "a time-hearted and timid at "vindication of what a man all the while professes to believe "to be the pure truth of God?"

The Church careth—it is her duty to care—for the poor It is her professed duty to censure immorality, to repress indeency, and to check disorder. Can it be a matter of indeference to a legislator and statesman in what way such abody as this is dealt with? Would it be possible, if such a body as this is dealt with? Would it be possible, if such as the professed duty to the professed duty to the contract of the country, and possessing the requisite with the condition of the country, and possessing the requisite with the condition of the country, and possessing the requisite with the condition of the professed duty to the possible, if such a body as this is dealt with? Would it be possible, if such as the professed duty to censure immorality, to repress indeed the country was the professed duty to censure immorality, to repress indeed the country was to the country was as a sea five weeks as may be; the number of bills passed with the condition of the country was a made the while professes to believe "the rights and interlegency of their rights and interlegency of their rights and interlegency. The time they have not easily destinated the time is community as this were alive to her own duties and her own reality—would it be possible for statesmen who should deal the "collective wisdom" of the Province has hatched after five

reality—would it be possible for statesmen who should deal with her to pass here an act and there an act,—to erect a commission here, and a tribunal there,—just as expediency might dictate, or the convenience of patronage direct? Would it be possible, were such a body alive to the real influence of her position, for those who are her sons to pass act after act diametrically opposed to the spirit of her teaching, and that without being sensible of it? We are confident, that if the strength, and earnestness, and energy, whose growth and prevalence is so strongly attested by the Bishop of SALISBURY and Archdeacon Manning, and corroborated by the late charges of the Bishops of Oxford, Exeter, and Hereford, had

with all its attendant measures, nor, we will take leave to add, the New Poor Law either, would in their present shape have been the law of the land.

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Sign of Parliament to legislate away the fruits of the earth. But is time to be talking of prosperity—of permanent prosperity this a time to be talking of prosperity—of permanent prosperity too—when every sign of the times indicates that the difficulties now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders throughout the land now experienced by every class of traders that the out of the power of their with a land now experience and the land now experienced by every class of traders that the out of the power of their with a land now experience and the land now experienced by every class of traders that the out of th are gradually increasing, and threaten to involve the whole community in one general ruin. Gentlemen in the sun-shiny paths of life, who sit in their arm chairs at Kingston for five or six hours every day to earn their regularly paid salaries of four or five thousand dollars a year, may from their own positions 56 persons were found severely injured, the lives of several being despaired of. The rest escaped, some with slight bruises, the others unhurt. Many of the sufferers belong to the first families of Pisa.

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(From the Montreal Courier.)

(From the Hamilton Journal.)

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the new treaty, the Americans have asserted in their favour the grand principle of the inviolability of their vessels, and it concludes by calling on the French Government to demand the abrogation of the treaties of 1831 and 1833, "which placed France in a condition of inferiority, not only towards England, but also towards the United States of America." The Courier France in a condition of inferiority on the revision of those treaties.

The PRESENT POSITION OF THE CHURCH IN ENGLAND.

(From the London Times, 12th Sept.)

The position occupied by the church relative to the State, the degree in which her rights of property, her polity, and her the degree in which her rights of property, her polity, and her the state of the control of the section of the place of t

political interest. These are not questions simply of ecclesiastical polity: their mode of treatment must vitally affect the
whole character and condition of the nation.

teers—the exceedingly zealous magistrate—the gifted orator of
Rasco's Room, when British "influence" was wanted at St.
Laurent—what drove Mr. Holmes, we say, into the arms of Mr.

duty to their constituents. There is a system of pensioning Now we have no notion that there is likely to be any very Lafontaine and his friends, if not consistency? And then the off each other commencing among them that it would be well Row we have no many the fundamental principles which have great tampering with the fundamental principles which have been for many years current on these points. Neither on the grounds of violence used at the last election—a petition has now, we shall soon have all the men of talent in the country been for many years current on these points. Neither on the grounds of violence used at the last election—a petition has now, we shall soon have all the men of talent in the country and the first two used to the same transfer of the people to inquire into. If things go on as they are doing themselves assemblies of British Legislators could pass such a measure exceeds all belief or comprehension. been for many years currently been pending, who will pretend that he is inconsistent? It is feed occupants of office, or retired pensioners. There seems to part of the Univers, nor in Landaca, nor by profile opinion, nor on the part of the Dissenters, is it seriously to be apprenor on the part of the Dissenters, is it seriously to be apprehended that first principles will be directly attacked, with any hended that first principles will be directly attacked, with any bludgeon law, and talks of the killed and the wounded who suffered that the seriously to be apprehended that first principles will be directly attacked, with any bludgeon law, and talks of the killed and the wounded who suffered that first principles will be directly attacked, with any bludgeon law, and talks of the killed and the wounded who suffered that first principles will be directly attacked, with any nor on the part of the Dissenters, is to seriously to be appre-hended that first principles will be directly attacked, with any bludgeon law, and talks of the killed and the wounded who suf-

latter very properly knocks him down, he is fined £25 and sent to gaol for three months under Mr. Attorney General Ballowin's most merciful and sapient Act of Parliament. We cannot say that much was expected from the assemblage of the present precious set of legislators, or that much was expected from the government. The recklessness of the one and the scrambling for office and power exhibited by the other shortthe scrambling bronner and power if any was previously ly after the meeting, destroyed all hope, if any was previously entertained, that something would be done for the relief of the country. Consequently, although the shoe pinches severely, and every man who has not had the good fortune to secure to himself £1500 s year, feels it severely, not much disappoint ment is felt. It was too much for any reasonable man to expect that the government or individual members of the Assemcould take care of their own interests and apply themselves t the same time to the interests of the public, when it required so much scrambling to secure the former, and the most active were the most likely to obtain the largest share of the golden apples cast about with the utmost liberality by a liberal Government. Unfortunately, however, for themselves and for others, there were some of these unreasonables—perhaps a goodly number—who, professing some confidence in the men, and allotting more integrity to poor human nature than was at least prudent, additionally the statement of the men and the men and the men and allotting more integrity to poor human nature than was at least prudent, and the men an —did expect better things, and they are probably disappointed. If so, we trust they will have the honesty to say, with their very amiable, consistent, and independent friend, Mr. Baldwin, that "confidence once lost cannot be restored"—and acting upon that principle, assist in turning the present incapables out of office. We may be told that neither Mr. Baldwin nor Mr. Lafontaine had any thing to do with the business of the Session; but will any one pretend to say that the Registry Ordinance for Lower Canada was postponed in its operation, and the Commission of Seigniorial Tenure Inquiry suspended, without directions from these honorable gentlemen? imagine not. Or will the warmest friend of Mr. Harrison say, after his crouching conduct in the House, that he dured to take "The Session is over and what has been done?" This is the any step, or to stop where he was, without the "advice and

warning, are better than the honied words of flattery, in so far is the present tone of the Conservative Press to be preferred to the silence or the acquiescence which Radical prints point out to them as their duty.—"Where are ye now," they ask in chuckling glee; and it cannot be concealed, galling as the admission is, that the Conservative Press is presented. Mr. Ogden and Mr. Davidson have been denied the pensions for which His Excellency the Governor General endeavoured to stipulate. We say "denied," although it is still an "open question," the embarrassment of the ministry having been wafted away by a "side wind," on the plea that there was not time to consider the property of the recommendation. We are not to consider the propriety of the recommendation. We are ourselves unfriendly to the pensioning of men who have been well paid while they held their offices. But in this case, which is a peculiar one, we do not exactly know what decision would have given we do not exactly know what decision would have presentative of our most gracious Sovereign. given us the greatest satisfaction. The gentlemen alluded to were not charged with any offence making dismissal necessary. Their places were wanted, merely as bribes for political enemies of the Government. In such circumstances, it would have been unjust to the people to have made them make good the expense of a mere bargain between Messrs. Harrison and Lafontaine, from which no good can be anticipated, but which may do much harm. It is equally unjust to Mr. Ogden and Mr. do much harm. It is equally unjust to Mr. Ogden and Mr. Davidson, that their names and characters and fortunes should be wrested from them, to enrich men whom they despise, and with whom they have no feelings in common. It follows, then that in the conservative and Loyal Press of Canada. that injustice must be done either to Mr. Ogden and Mr. Davidson, or to the people, and on the principle that the majority must be taken care of, whatever may become of the minority, we presume it is that the Assembly came to its decision. There is only one thing we can suggest that will be really just. It is that those ministers who made the bargain, to secure their places and retain their salaries, should defray the expense of the transaction among themselves. They, only, expect to be the gainers by it; they also in common equity, should bear the expense incurred.

cordial sympathy of the Conservative and Loyal Press of Canada.

Since the mountain would not go to Mahomed, Mahomed went to the mountain; and Sir Charles Bagot has made a false the in a dangerous direction. The concession has been all on his side, for these journals still retain and glory in the only principle they ever possessed—namely, that of systematic hatred to British Institutions, and a blind adherence to the old watch-word, "Notre langue! nos institutions!! nos loix!!!"

It is a fortunate thing that extremes meet, and that the longest lane has a turn in it; there is a baoyancy, too, in the Colonial Bark that will not go to Mahomed, Mahomed went to the mountain, and Sir Charles Bagot has made a false the in a dangerous direction. The concession has been all on the side, for these journals still retain and glory in the only in the only in the only of the Conservative and Loyal Press of Canada.

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NEW ELECTION LAW.

cretary Harrison's significant threat in the House, has not yet been dismissed from his Government situation..... The inhabitants of Quebec have had a meeting, and passed resolutions having for their object the fixing of the seat of Government in

allegiance.

Returning officers and deputies to act as Justices of the Peace during election; appoint special constables.

Fire arms, swords, dirks, sticks and bludgeons, may be demanded by returning officer, from persons at the poll, and in case of refusal, be fined not exceeding £25, or three calendar mouths in prison, or both.

"A young English gentleman, connected with the Seigniory of Beauharnois, gave a broad hint the other day, that all those who held situations under Government would, in event of their stock, who held situations under Government would, in event of their sorting Mr. W., lose their offices."

PRICES OF WHEAT, FLOUR, PORE, &c.—Flour is advertised, at Rochester, for 3dols, 75cts., at retail. At Buffalo, flour is 3dols, 70cents; wheat sevents copts, corp. thiere-six corp.

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Persons committing battery within two miles of the poll, to Persons committing battery within three months.

At New-York, flour is from 4 dols. 37½ cents to 4 dols. barrel. At New-York, flour is from 4 dols. 37½ cents to 4 dols. Toronto, 3rd October, 1842.

compound of gross absurdity and unbearable tyranny, as the How any body of men or rather two bodies of men calling

wisest of all long eared law-givers! A scoundrel may insult or strike an honest man, or try to force his way into his house, on the morning of some Election held two miles off, and if the

Again, Candidates by this bill may be said to be strictly orbidden to pay even for the common expences of Elections— bey must not hire a wagon to bring up a poor Voter who may

ive six of seven miles off, and either may not have strength or

time to trudge down on foot to the polling place.

What a very flattering opinion the HINCKS-WAKEFIELD administration have of the integrity of the Canadian Electors

when they deem it necessary to pass laws against furnishing

where they may get a trifling refreshment after their arrival!

most hopelessly corrupt and disorderly pack of scoundrels on

the face of the earth, when he finds it necessary to pass such an Algerine law as this Election Bill, which guards against

their being bribed even by a ride to the Poll in a Candidate's

The country must feel highly flattered by this delicate com-

to Mr. Attorney General BALDWIN and his obsequious pack of

and imprisonment of six months, on Both, the exhibiting of any ensign, standard, color, flag, ribbon, label or favor, whatsoever,

or for any reason whatsoever, at any election, ON ANY ELECTION

servitude—when after the tolling of the evening bell—the hearth-fires and lights throughout the broad bounds of Merry

Pray pass a few gagging bills, and establish a board of Cen-

sors and Licensers of the Prass (your last armed enemies) and your triumph will be complete,

"Give Liberty the last, the fatal shock "Slip the slave's collar ou, and snap the lock "

How long this Algerine Act will be allowed to pullute our

A DEFENCE OF THE LOYAL PRESSA (From the Montreal Transcript.) We notice in the papers that sustain Sir Charles Bagot and his policy, expressions of wonder and indignant remonstrance at the tone assumed by the Conservative Press towards His Excellency. That there is a change, and a very serious and marked change, in the tone of the Conservative papers, none

can deny. It is as plain and palpable as that the sun shines at

Statute book remains yet to be seen.

England were extinguished at the whim of a foreign tyrant.

Verily Messrs. Lafontaine and Baldwin ye use your victory over the poor loyal serfs of Canada with most honourable

ent to its integrity, and will doubtless feel deeply grateful

This law also prohibits under penalties of fines of fifty pounds

wagons to bring them to the polls, or a house of entertains

All this too to preserve the purity of Election.

CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY.

"Teben bad men conspire, Monest men must unite."

A MEETING of a number of the Original Members of the CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY of this City, will be held at the Masonic Arms Horel. West of the Market, on Tossoay next, November 1st, for the purpose of determining on the most effectual measures for the immediate re-organization of the said Society in this City, and other parts of the District, and throughout the Province at Toronto, October 16, 1842.

AUCTION SALE OF

THEOLOGICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. where they may get a trifling refreshment after their arrival;
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A PAIR of very handsome Mahogany-mounted, thirteen inch Globes, fitted up with Compasses &c., complete. Price £15, CASH. Appply to H. & W. ROWSELL, Toronto.

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DAY, OR WITHIN A FORTNIGHT BEFORE OR AFTER SUCH Toronto, October 20, 1842. So that any body of honest Electors who for a fortnight N.B.—Samples may be had on application.

CAUTION.

hefore or a fortnight after any Election, (heing a period of one month,) shall dare to hoist the Union Jack of Old England, or WHEREAS my apprentice, MICHAEL MALONE, has left my house without my conseet. Libereby give notice, that any person harbouring or abetting the said apprentice shall be prosecuted with the utmost rigour of the Laws. wear a green or blue ribbon, in the button-bole, shall be fined fifty nounds or imprisoned six months, or both, under Mr. Baldwis's Election Bill! We defy the whole world to match this Bill for ridiculous DAVID WILSON. We dely the whole world by and insupportable tyranny, enactments and for grinding and insupportable tyranny.

The British annals it has no parallel since the days of THE CUREW—when our French invaders, assisted by domestic traitors, bound down the old Saxon race in the most degrading

N.B.—No person to pay any bills or give any creuit to the said apprentice on my account.

October 27, 1872.

BUILDING LOTS.

ELEVEN splendid Building Lors for sale, containing about half an acre each, beautifully situated on the East Bank of the River. Don, about a quarter of a mile from the Bridge, and well adapted for the erection of Rostic Cottages with unbournt bricks, several of the lots run down to the river; the soil is excellent, and the price For further particulars apply to Mr. J. G. HOWARD, Architect and D. P. Surveyor, 243, King Street, Toronto.

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GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, &c. &c. And would solicit a continuance of their Custom.

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noonday, and its cause is no less evident and intelligible. His Excellency has himself changed; or, at least, has thrown off the mask which at first covered his designs. He has exhibited a want of foresight which has seriously endangered, if not irrecoverably ruined, his reputation as a practical politician; and coverably ruined, his reputation as a practical politician; and sorry we are to add, has shewn an unscrupuldusness in abandoning former members of his Cabinet, which nothing can reconcile with the strict principles of honour and courtesy which has marked his former character as an Englishman. How is it possible, then, that these journals which hoped well of him—which welcomed him as well for his previous reputation and character, as for the dignity of his station—can consistently praise him, or even refrain from expressing distrust and disapprobation of his present course? The Conservative Press is not skilled in the use of strong and condemnatory language towards the Representative of the Crown—this wasleft to others. s. Isinglass. wards the Representative of the Crown—this was left to others.

The Conservative Press waited long before speaking out, even after the evident coquetting of His Excellency with disaffected persons. The conservative Press never dreamed that Sir Charles

Bagot was the man who would in an instant change the hopes of the friends of British Institutions in this Province, into distrust and disappointment. But the proof was forced upon them in spite of themselves, and against their wishes; nothing could explain away the conduct of His Excellency, nor make that appear as Statesmanlike or patriotic which was stamped visibly with shortsightedness, if not with bad faith. Hence the Conservative Press was reluctantly forced to alter its tone; and

A CARD.

M. R. HAWKINS begs to inform the Subscribers to his Engraved
Plan of the Military and Naval operations before Quebec, and
Death of Wolfe, that he has returned to Toronto with an additional
supply of the above splendid Engraving, and is prepared to furnish
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This work is an elegant Memorial of one of the proudest achievements of the British arms—under the special patronage of Har Most
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Assembly, Kingston, 17th October, 1842.

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The following is a synopsis of Mr. Baldwin's Election Bill, and on the 1st of January, 1845:

Polls are to be held in townships and wards.

Electors to vote at the poll where the property lies.

Electors may be sworn that they have not begin at 9 o'clock, a.m., Polls may be kept open two days—to begin at 9 o'clock, a.m., and close at 5, p. m., on the second day.

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On Tuesday, the lith inst., the Lady of the Rev. Dr. McCaul, Principal of U. C. College, of a son.
In this city, on the 22d inst., Mrs. T. Jordan, of a son.
At Smooe, on the 23d ultimo, the Lady of H. V. Rapelje, Esq., Sheriff of the Talbot District, of a son.
In Cornwall, on the 29th ultimo, Mrsi Trew, of a son.
At Cornwall, on the 19th Inst., the Lady of Solomon Y. Chesley, Esq., M. P. P., of a daugher.

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On the 24th instant, at Christ Church, Montreal, by the Rev. H. Sewell, M. A., the Rev. E. W. Sewell, of Quebec, to Elizabeth, daughter of Major General Duraford, R. E., Tunbridge Wells.

At Trinity Church, Montreal, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. D. Parnther, Mr. T. A. Young, of Arthur, Owens Sound settlement, C. W., to Mary, eldest daughter of the late George Barker, Esq., of Leamington. Warwickshire, England.

At Belleville, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. Grier, Mr. William K. Gill, of Belleville, to Miss Mary Ann Sager, of Ameliasburgh.

DIED. At Woodsteck, on Friday last the 14th inst., Mary Victoria, youngest daugater of Mr. Gabriel Gurnett—aged 2 years and 4 months. At Sincoe, on the 29th September, Charles Stuart, Infant son of William M. Wilson, Esq., aged one month.

LETTERS received during the week ending Thursday, 27th October: Letters received during the veek enough Phursday, 27th October:
Lord Bishop of Montreal, (2); Rev. W. Macaulay; Rev. T. B.
Fuller, (3), rem.; Rev. M. Boomer, add. sub.; Rev. S. Armour, E.
R. Raines, Esq.; Rev. T. Creen; W. Harvey, Esq.; P. M. Streetsville; J. L. Read, Esq., rem. [acknowledgement next week.]

Three columns and upwards of English Ecclesiastical Intelligence, already in type, are deferred until next week.

tention, or from want of any sense of the reality of the things which are dealt with, have insensibly, yet very considerably, changed the aspect of matters. For whatever reason, this has been the case of the control been the case for some years past, and it is too much so still.

People are not alive to the real nature of what they are doing.

We have been led to these remarks by a charge recently THE LATE MASTER OF THE ROLLS.

Henry Martley, Queen's Counsel, will be Mr. Brewster's suc-We have heard that our military force in Canada is to be

THE LATE MARQUIS WELLESLEY .- The following remarkable passage, regarding the classic attainments of this much-esteemed nobleman, is extracted from the evidence of the Rev. Joseph Goodall, D.D., Provost of Eton College, before a ittee of the House of Commons on education :- "I should be sorry to detract from the merit of such a man as Professor Porson, whom I loved, esteemed, and admired; but I would name the Marquis Wellesley as infinitely superior to him in

The wind was a high northerly gale, off the land, reckoning, but many reports, all unfavourable to the captain and officers, were in circulation at Gottenburgh.

town of Pisa was thrown into general consternation by the following dreadful accident. While upwards of 200 persons were assembled at an amphitheatre, near one of the gates of the town, engaged in, and spectators of, the game of ball, a wall town, engages in the person of the suddenly sank under them, brought down other parts of the building, and buried them in its ruins. Immediate exertions

THE LATE CHANGES.

families of Pisa.

The French Press and the Government of the United States. The Paris papers of Sunday have reached us by express. They are principally occupied with the treaty concluded between Lord Ashburton and the Government of the United States. The Press thinks that England has no right to be pleased with the tresult of the uegotiation, as most of the questions at issue had been solved contrarily to her wishes and interests, "As respects the frontier questions," it observes, "Great Britain has of repressions be employed in common for the suppression of the suppression to be employed in common for the suppression of the suppression to be employed in common for the suppression of the substant of the structure at a montreal that the substant of the structure at a montreal property is the feeling of first, and they will arrive at a very different will, it was a political trick of the most dirty and disgraceful will, it was a political trick of the most dirty and disgraceful will, it was a political trick of the most dirty and disgraceful will, it was a political trick of the most dirty and disgraceful will, it was a political trick of the most dirty and disgraceful will, it was a political trick of the most dirty and disgraceful will, it was a political trick of the most dirty and disgraceful will, it was a political trick of the most dirty and disgraceful to the trick of the most dirty and disgraceful will, it was a political branch will be employed on the place of whith the engline has been dead to the the political branch and the mos on the coast of Africa, and that each also will exercise a surveillance over their own vessels. Although the treaty be couched in terms of a studied obscurity, such evidently is their meaning. If so, there can be no longer any valid reason assigned for France continuing in a situation which the United States would not accept." The National declares, that, by the new treaty, the Americans have asserted in their favour the grand principle of the inviolability of their vessels, and it cop-

"Tis an unweeded garden,
That grows to seed: things rank and gross in nature
Possess it merely."

"Now, by St. Paul, the work goes bravely on." the Executive Council, as well as Commissioner of Crown Lands, in room of Mr. Davidson, an old and faithful public was ever uttered. It is, perhaps, fitting that, after the situation was offered to, and refused by, Mr. GIROUARD, for whose aphaving merely advocated those famous Resolutions, which

(From the Montreal Gazette.)

declining health were given from time to time in the London press, they appeared to be altogether discredited in Ireland, and press, they appeared to be altogether discredited in Ireland, and it was not until yesterday evening that the Post broached the melaneholy fact of the alarming symptoms which bad set in, and which terminated, as was anticipated, in the death of this upright and excellent man. Indeed, to such a pitch was scepticism carried, that the Register of this day, in quoting the paragraph from the Evening Post, takes occasion to question its correctness, and affects to disbelieve the statement.

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deacon Manning, and corroborated by the late charges of the Bishops of Oxford, Exeter, and Hereford, had existed ten years ago, neither the Cathedral Suppression Bill, the Canadian people have every reason to be grateful, and they can be all the cathedral that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also to be thankful that it is out of the power of their ought also the canadian people have every reason to be grateful.

No scrutiny allowed after the vote is recorded.

Oath against bribery to be taken by voters, if required by rearring officer, dandidate, or any two electors.

Deputies and clerks to, swear to their returns.

Returning officers and deputies may administer the oath of llegiance.

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We copy to-day this monstrous abortion of the "broad bottomed" Cabinet.—There it lies before the public, the law of the land—the joint production of the "all the talents" Administration, and we may fearlessly challenge contri when we assert, that the Statutes of no country on the face of the earth, laying even a shadow of a claim to the enjoyment of liberal institutions, have ever yet been defiled by such a startling

Dundas, Oct. 4th, 1842. The Church Society of the Diocese of Coronta. THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE CENTRAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT will be held on Wednesday, the 2nd

DEPOSITORY, 144, KING STREET, AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

Toronto, 27th October, 1842.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN CLERICAL SUCIETY.

and 17th of November next. WILLIAM McMURRAY,

Reverend Brethren.—You are hereby respectfully notified, that the text Meeting of this Society, will be held (D. V.) at the residence of he Rev. William Morse, Paris, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 16th

Acting Secretary to the Western Clerical Society.