(CONCLUDED.) THE CAVERY IN THE SNOW. OR THE MONKS AND THE MAIDEN.

A TALE OF ST. BERNARD. A friend to negs, for they are honest ere.

And ne'er betray their masters, never fawn On any they love not. WELL MET. PRIEKD!-Otway. From Graham's Magazine. THE FRENCH LAUY'S NARRATIVE.

I knew not what time elapsed, ere I re covered my senses. I awoke, as I sup posed in another world. To my dreamy re vival came visions of angelic glories, and thy young fancy was busy in the delightful task of making a child's paradise, full of white wings, and sweet voices, and iew elled garments every thing young, and every thing in love. The mind delight, in contrasts; and, according to its nature, mine was seeking in these opposite ideas for restoration. As I came nearer to full life, prinful realities began to mingle with bright illusions. I wondered why heaven was so cold. I saw flakes of snow disporting before a freezing wind, and the crys tal'trees were dropping their golden leaves. and the rosy laughing cherubs cower under their folded wings and looked pale and cheerless. I tell the wet snow under my naked feet, as I trod the jewelled pave ments, and behold the golden ides gleam ing yet beautifully through the white cov ering. I saw a noble mastiff shivering at the door of a magnificent mansion, mosning for admittance. I paused, patted his shi ning head, and rung the bell for him. He licked my hand; but the' the bell which I had put in motion kept ringing on no one came to his aid, and I cried aloud,

· l's this heaven"? The dog looked closely into my face. even licked it, and wore so gentle an air aspect. Even these slowly passed away, and there seemed to me to be nothing left to a dog on a white ground. Everything face. That startled and roused me, and I found myself in a cavity of snow, and be. plunge and a wide destruction. side me there was a dog-this very fellow -looking wistfully in my face, and watching the signs of returning anunation.

At any other time my situation would horror, the dread of the fate, which is to a child's inagination the most terrific of all, made me feel some consolation in the disof which I had often read, announced his prepared to he down and die. residence and vocation. I instantly knew that from him I had noting to fear and, in tears, whose exact meaning it would be difficult to tell. The dog second to understand me, and his inclancholy whine expressed sympathy, and, I thought, even

my self, and w thdrawing my arms, lexslope of the mountain, stood a huge precipthrown, for around the base of which the cern a stronger light as evidence of a thin ner covering. There was but one dead subdued colour-unvaried and perplexing. our limited prison, and, by his most piteous a part of his confidence.

room, and panting heavily.

the possibility of being made, after death, pleasure in swinging in every direction across. The water being rather more tily myself against my adverse condition. but that which I desired. vitation, and I felt a dread which made me few minutes."

There was then a long silence. I sat cy; I bethought me of my four footed posed amendment of the Charter of Cinci- rate of fifty tons a day, after lying idle for seaming the face of the dog for signs of friend, and endeavored to extricate myself nati, the Member for that city quietly took months. coming ferocity, and he watched me, lest that I might the rope around him, and let off his coat, laid it on his desk, and swore I should escape into the loose snow and him ascend before me. How, thought I, that he would lick there and then the first Lively good humored old women, com- provisions of the Ordinance to incorporate collout of his reach. There was terror in could be get up, if I did not leud him the man that voted for its engrossment!! - pared with young ones, are what raisons the City and Town of Montreal and of a most fine the mass terror in the get up, if I did not fend min the mass terror in the get up, if I did not fend min the min th wronged bim.

inclining his head, placed his ear close to swinging in the air, and looking down on the edge of the bank on the side opposite the poor dog whom I thought I was leaved that he heard something, and, in a mo ging his tail and yelping with delight, he As he removed a part, the incumbent so full of terror was would fall into its place, so that it was That was a frightful ascent. I knew

outh note I had often listened as we as to escape. ended the mountain. Then I remembered At length, I was drawn up the ladder nay find their dreadful prey.

most stunned by the strange sounds that in imminent peril. broke into my chamber. I heard the low I was afterwards told that great difficul portions, almost stupning me.

back to earth, and there you will find, at terror, and mighty sounds, and knew not the loops lowered, but with no better releast, a warmer home and more obliging how I reached the air; but a color back much, and although it came within a feet grew less heavenly—he looked more like my shattered senses only to fall me with of the dog, he could not seize it. The day the dogs of the word. A most seemed new causes of dread and sorrow. I was at was wearing late, and every body suffered floating away, and the trees, and houses, the side of the dog, on the edge of a preciso much from cold, that the good men of and inhabitants, wore a more terrestrial pice extending downward for miles, as I the Monastery began to seriously think of of that heavenly scene, but the huge face to make me wonder why it did not descend the cliff. To this the maronnier would not of a dark dog, and a ground of subdued and crush us. It seemed as if the avalwhiteness. The universe was turned in anche had pushed over the precipice, on and he resolved to rescue him, even if o white, and in the midst, only that one dark broken there, while the vast ruin that lay so, he crept again to the end of the ladder

have been terrifying; but my previous as they thundered into the abvss, far, far ly lost his presence of mind and his place and I began to experience that sense or has only his teeth to hold by. He has the drowsiness which, in these Alpine regions, covery that there was no wolf, no savage is said to be the forerunner of a fatal le beast, but a gentle and sympathizing dog.

1 immediately recognized the chara ter of

The warmth of that snow chamber re animated me, and a dread of my four foot the revulsion of child sh feelings, I threw ed associate acted as a constant simulant my arms around his rough neck, and wept and made me incessantly attentive to his he paused, and, with an exulting cry rushed into me resting place, and overwhelm. ed me with caresses. Thin away wen he ag vin, resumed his barking, repeated his cry of joy, an returning to me, indicaextraordinary situation in which I found ted plainly his desire that I should creep out again I accordingly followed oim. amined the place in which we were lodg, and directed by his eye and certain impered. On one side, apparently on the upper fect and distant sounds, perceived that having patched up a hasty trea v with the itous rock, over which we must have been perched on lateral rocks at a distance be- for leave to join the army of Italy, and snow on which we lay had eddied in its the figures of the good fathers of this Marengo, only a day before the battle descent. Over our heads a huge mass of hospitium emerging from behind them, and In that battle, to the winning of which De snow, hardened by water and frost, form with a glass eyeing us carefully. I could saix contributed so much, he served his ed a roof; and around us stood walls of then see them making signals, as if to perloose snow, through which came a light so sons over our heads, and after a time I father's arms at the very moment when faint as to convey the idea of enormous could hear sounds above, but as if at a the retrieved field rung with the shouts of thickness. I looked in vain for an outlet, great distance. I saw that efforts were victory. The then first consul, to show for some spot through which I might dis making for my rescue, but I could not per-I looked at the dog. He seemed to uns sion in his benevolent face of a most en- by choice and chance, the remains of his first six months after the island was visited King William the Fourth, intituled, " are derstand my appeal, examined attentively couraging nature, and I felt despite myself friend, my father.

whine, told but too plainly that there was Following his upward look, and attract If I felt an interest in the beautiful girl and temporar, residences. In a short unloose the belt of the dog's cloak, and, the snow chill, two or three steps of what opening his wine flask, endeavored to for. seemed to be a ladder. Immediately a bear the name of a separation. But events solves and their employers at home, erecouter air, while his moving neck gave to rope was thrown over the outermost one, did separate us, at least for a time. How ting loading stages, and selling pits at exhis bell a ceaseless vibration. Now and and lowered, conformably to signals from that happened, and when and where we travagant prices. breath by retreating to the middle of our gain, and the places of the ladder changed I laid myself down at his side, and said, our enterprise was repeated several times "Poor fellow, you fell into this snare by before the rope descended opposite to us; your effort to rescue me, and now we must Alas! alas! what was my despair when perish together; who will die first I know I found that it swung off three or four feet not, but _____ And here I paused, for beyond the edge of the precipice. There travelling the county of Kilkenny, came there rushed on my mind the thought of it daugled in the air, which seemed to take to a ford, and hired a boat to take him

As soon as the dog found himself disen- A sound from above again directed my cumbered, he went round and round our eyes upward, where I saw the head of a narrow apartment, southing the air at eve- min projecting over the ladder, and its owry step, and pausing often, as if intent to n r engaged in the attempt to give the catch some sound from the exterior world. rope its proper motion. Fnally, after At each tour, he gave me a look of inex | some time, it began to oscillate toward me pressible sympathy, and, uttering his low and I made several effor s to reach it .wail of sorrow, sat down, as if to devis "Don't touch it, young woman," said he tion of New Jersey gives to the people in some new plan of investigation. At times above; 'you may be pulled off or slip, the several townships the right to elect shipmasters held a meeting, and it was vehe startled me by sudden, impetuous and Let the dog catch it. Look out Ernst! their Justices of the Peace. The right of ry soon resolved that a general reform prolonged barking, in a sharp shrill tone, There, now he has it ! Hold on, fellow ! election heretofore rested with the Legisla. should be made instanter. There were as if he endeavored to send his voice to the Let the young woman have it, boy, but ture in joint meeting, and as that body was about three hundred ships at moorings, the means of the horrible subsistence of my keep hold. Now put your feet in the stir- revolutionized nearly every other year, and each ship agreed to send her propor canine associate : and then I began to rups at the end of the rope, slip your arms about every other man has been rewarded tion of men ashore, with guns and bayon shake with terror lest the kind and faithful through the loops above ! That's wrong ! by a "Squire's commission. In Wood- ets, mustering althgether about fourteon dog might change his very nature under you have got the back strap in front !- wich township, Gloucester county, the hundred men. the pressure of hunger, and prove, even Put on the loops as you would a jacket, people, in town meeting, last week, it during life, in enemy not less dreadful than and grasp the rope. Keep hold, Ernst, seems, came out unitedly against the "Old the wolf which I had supposed him to be, until the young woman is fixed. There ! Hunkers," and to form a ticket of candi-A terrific idea, once established in the now hold fast, and don't mind a few mouth dates fresh from the people, took up two

r sh to the edge of the snow and bury | Just as every thing was ready for my a triumphant majority .- Phil. Ledger. myself in its fl-ecy bosom. The dog pur- frightful ascent, when my disordered fancy sucd me, and, pulling me back several was full of fears of weak ropes, falling times, seemed at last to lose his patience, snow banks, and slipping assistants, and I the following spicy little morsel: and by a low growl, quieted me through had commended myself in prayer to the "During the debate, the other day, in entire change in the civil affairs of the only safe Guing in so fearful an emergen- the State Legislature of Ohio, on a pro- island, add ships are now loading at the

to desis. "What are you afraid of? - demonstration upon little Cauchon." vantage in the freshest company.

Sundenly he sprung to his feet, threw | Don't stir, or you are lost " I looked up ! fo.ward his long ears, and stood listening. in hopes of making him understand me, but He advanced to the edge of the snow, and, he was gone, and in a noment after I was to the rock. A sharp, quick cry announc- ing forever. He knew better; and, wag ment the s ow began to fly about my head. seemed to enjoy the flight which was to me

long time before he made a channel of not who governed my progress-- I saw the any length. Finally he succeeded in es- dread abyss far below me, and above me tablishing a road long enough to hide him rested that slender ladder, quivering as the from view, but now and then he backed grating rope wound over its last step. The muo the chamber to rest, and recover his motion of the rope, like that of a huge pendulum, was terrific- now, I seemed as if fly-As he lengthened his road, and rested so ing off into the sky, then I was plunged in is to make no noise, I began to hear to the snow of the bank, until blinded, sufhat had attracted his attention. It was focated, and stunned I even wished to be he scream of birds-of. I thought the vul once more in the cold, dim chamber, from tures of the alps, to whose boding and un- which so lately I would have given worlds

at the people of these wild and dangerous and so much indeed above it, that the loops alls believe that by some stronge instinct around my shoulders were on a level with ese birds are able to tell the whereabouts it, but I was too much enfecbled and terrif buried travellers, and warch above for fied to seize the ladder or incline myself he movements or meltings, by which they forward; and there my progress was arrested and I swoomed away. The unex-You may suppose that I listened with inpected difficulty was obviated, as I afternse attention to the augmenting sounds, ward learned, by withdrawing the ladder. as they come more and more distinctly to and dragging me through the snow until I my ear, announcing the nearer and still reached the solid ground, on which were nearer approach of my companion to the assembled the excellent men who had pasuter air. At length I heard a sliding sed the whole day in the cold air, in devinoise, as of snow moving over a roof, a sing and executing means for the rescue of heavy plunge, and then my ears were al- several persons who, like mysel, had been

murmur of moving snow wreaths, the wild ty was experienced in extricating my good outery of the startled ravens, the sharp dog from his perilous position. The rope, and ceaseless bark of the dog, and the mid it seems, to which they had subsequently night babel sounds of a restless world .- attached a basket, did not vibrate in such cated, as if were, at the bottom of a great a manner as to bring it within the reach ear, the sounds came to me in gigantic pro- of the dog, even with the utmost efforts of the marronnier for that purpose. The bas I became bewildered through hope, and ket was then removed, and the rope and how I reached the air; but a cold fresh sult. The increased wind swayed it too

supposed, and above me frowned a moun- leaving poor Ernst to his fate, or at least to tain of snow projecting so much above as a night's sojourn in the dim chamber or the edge of which I stood, and had been bliged himself to descend. Before doing scattered over the rocks told of a fearful and began to swing the rope. Foiled a second time, he said, as he afterward ob. I looked in vain for any signs of succor. served, thoughtlessly, "Can't you jump at I could see only snow, and rocks, and ra- it, Ernst"? In a moment the spring was on the ladder. Run him up quickly. He

торе--ар-- г.р !" The dog was saved, and here he lies .-Maronnier, let me have the pleasure of keeping him beside me whilst I am here my strange associate. His flask and cloak heart sick, and I crept back into my den. I hope to see him often, as there is here a melancholy annual duty -- a visit to the tomb of my father. He often said to me that he would like to lie near his friend Gen. Desaix, whose monument meets vo on the staircase as you enter the monaste wild and ceaseless barking. At length he ry ; and it was a strange fate that bro'ght in here to die near his illustrious friend They fought side by side in Egypt; and, when Bonaparte returned to France, leav ing Desaix in command, only the presence of my father could console the general for the absence of his commander.

Even he could not long prevent his re ining. He yearned for his chief; and some dogs, accounted as he had been, were Beys, returned to France, asked instantly low us. In a few minutes I could then see as you know, reached the glorious field of ceive any possible mode of effecting an him to be placed on the summit of this escape. The dog seemed to think other | mighty mountain, in the highest consecrawise, for there was a triumphant expres- ted spot of Europe; and here also repose,

in the Snow.

agitated than was agreeable to him, he asked the boatman if any person was ever lost in the passage. "Never," replied the boatman, "my brother was drowned here last week, but we found him the next

Women in Office.-The new constitu- ry. mind, comes back often on very slight in- fuls of snow; you will be safe enough in a very respectable maiden ladies, Saly Brien comfitted landlords were then and there

AMUSING .- The Montreal Courier has

Maple Sugar.

From the Vermont Watchman.

Almost every Farmer has his own way of making maple sugar, and apt to consid his way the best: still the fact that ninetenths of the sugar manufactured is so im pure as to color tea, is a very bad com ment upon the usual mode of manufacture hat pure maple sugar varies in no respect to clean wooden vessels as soon as boiled ome discolored and thus color the sugar. Sap or syrup should never be put into the nance therein mentioned, and to enable kettles when sour, as the acid will unite Notaries to act as Clerks of Circuit and with the oxide of the mettle, and it forms Commissioners' Courts in Lower Canada. ctive poison if copper vessels are used - An act to correct and amend an Act

" When the strup is reduced to the conaway till it is perfectly cold, and then mix Upper Canada. with it the clarifying matter, which is milk of curds. The eggs should be thoroughly Island. eaten, and effectually mixed with the syr up while cold. The syrup should then be fourth and fifth years of the Reign of Her moke, kettles, buckets or reservoirs. The provisions therefor." oiling should be checked, and the scum carefully removed, when the syrup should be slowly turned in o a thick woo'en strat. vasion in Upper Canada, and to appropriwould remark that a great portion of the sugar that is made in our country is not examined in a wine glass, innumerable Deals, Staves, and other articles of a like aute and almost imperceptible particles nature, and to repeal a certain act therein of card will be seen floating in it, which, if not removed, render it liable to burn, and " A flannel strainer does this much better than a linen one. It is indeed indispen sable. As to the quantity of eggs neces. sary, one pint to a pailful of syrup is amply clean and bright, when it is placed over a ment of Agricultural Societies therein cold water-if d: ne, it will not immediappointed by the D strict Council. ately mix wih the water, but lies at the ottom in a round flat drop.) it is taken ritable Firewood Society. from the fire, and the foaming allowed to visable, is removed, and the sugar turned Canada, in each Diocese. ntoa cask, placed on an inclined platform,

and the molasses drawn off. It will drain perfectly dry in a few days. even when these sugars have sold at 18

fully grained. We have always sold ours Toll for passing thereon, and to provide at the highest price of museovadoes; and Regulations for the same. ents, ours found a ready market at twen- Collection of Taxes in the Township of Two hands will sugar off 250 pounds Gloucester for the year one thousand eight a day. From the scum taken off in hundred and forty-four. eansing I usually make by diluting and leansing, one sixth as much as I had at Reporter in the Court of Chancery. first, and of an equal quality."

Revolution at Ichaboe.

Prior to the exhaustion of Guano at the sland of Ichaboe, strange as such a fact nay be, they had, as we learn frm our files of English papers, a revolution at the Island of Ichaboe.

It seems that in the operations of the a host of agents or supercargoes, establish act to Inco-porate the City of Toronto and ed themselves on the island, erecting tents Lake Huron Rail Road Company." ed in the same direction by falling frag- before, the feeling deepened as she proceed. time they marked off the ground and laid ments, I saw to my surprise, projected over ed in her story, until, at its close, I was too claim to all the principal parts, as their desparately smaten to be able camly to own bona file property, on behalf of them- Canada, to impose a Tax on Dogs within

then he dug furiously at the loose snow, the party in sight. It was too much to again met, may, if this sketch should be Till the revolution, no opposition was the administration of justice in the Gaspe until encombered and tired, he sought for the right, and was therefore drawn up a well received by the lovers of romance and made to this mode of procedure, and the District. devotion, make the subject of a tale scarce- consequence was, that ultimately no ship, by unseen hands, This apparently peril by less remarkable than that of the Cavern unless the Captain submitted to these land Niagara and to establish a Police therein. sharks, could get a shovel's breadth of

ground to land upon. Consoling .-- An English gentleman, his stage, he purposely kept dallying with Cotton Factory. When an agent had a ship loading at the work, until another ship from his house at home would arrive to take the berth, although there might be three hundred other ships surrounding the little Island, and waiting for access to the Beach .-Squabbles and small fights were of consloop of war arrived to preserve order .-Her commander remained till he believed his presence there was no longer necessa-

On the following day, the demurring

Supercargo Town was attacked, and its entire population put to the rout at the point of the bayonet, and driven directly into the sea, up to their chins, and the disand Betsey French, and voned them in by made to swear, that they relinvuished all right and title to the soil of Ichaboe; after which declaration they were permitted to return to their respective places of abode. This summary proceeding produced an

PARLIAMENTARY.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

PROVINCE OF CANADA:

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CHAMBER, Montreal, Saturday, 29th March, 1845. This day, at Five o'clock P M., His especially bad, when it is remembered Excellency the Governor General proceed ed in state to the Chamber of the Legislathe sugar of the cane, and may be tive Council, in the Parliament Building. made as clean and as white as the best of The Members of the Legislative Council the sugar of the Indies Cleanliness is the being assembled, His Excellency was main thing requisite. To secure this, the pleased to command the attendance of the sap should be carefully strained; the ket Legislative Assembly, and that House tles should be scoured with vinegar and being present, the following Bills were assand) perfectly clean and bright; and the sented to in Her Majesty's Name, by His syrup should be poured from the kettles in Excellency the Governor General viz: An act to prevent persons riding or drito the proper consistency, - because if suf- ving at a fast rate over Bridges of mo e fered to remain in mettle vessels, it will be than a certain length, in Upper Canada. An act to repeal part of a certain Ordi-

To correct the acid or prevent it, add one passed in the Session held in the fourth and of clear lime water to every gallon, fifth years of Her Majesty's Reign, intitul. of sap - measuring the lime water in an ed. " An act to appropriate certain sums unce vial. E. W. Clark of Otsego, of money for Public Improvements in this N. Y., gives a process of sugaring, as fol- Province, and for other purposes therein men ioned." An act to prevent the profanation of the

istency of West India molasses, I set it Lord's day commonly called Sunday, in An act to detach the Island of Orleans

or eggs. I prefer eggs to milk, because. from the County of Montmorency, for the when heated, the whole of it curdles; purposes of Registration of Titles, and to whereas milk produces only a small portion establish a Registry Office in the said An act to amend an act passed in the

heated till just before it would bo'l, when Majesty, intituled, "an act to repeal the he curd rises, bringing with it every impu- Laws now in force in that part of this Pro ity, even the coloring matter, or a great vince formerly Upper Canada, for the rertion of it. which it had received from the covery of Small Deb's, and to make other An act to provide for the payment of claims arising out of the Rebellion an I In-

ner, and left to run through at its leisure, ate the Duties on Tavern Licenses to local An act to regulate the Culling and strained after cleansing This is an error | Measurement of Timber, Masts, Spars,

mentioned. An act to incorporate certain persons as otherwise injure the taste and color of it. | The Niagara and Ten Mile Creek Plank Road Company, for the purpose of constructing a Plank Road from a certain

place in Niagara, to the Ten Mile Creek in Grantham. vens. I could hear only the sound of falling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth, whilst the maronni r near-ling masses, detached from the heap above back and forth masses and the heap above back and the heap above ba kettle, which has been made perfectly cult re in Lower Canada, by the establish-

qu'ck but solid fire, and soon rises, but is An act to repeal a certain provision kept from overflowing by being laded with of the act incorporating the Town of King a long dipper. When it is sufficiently re- ston and to provide for the assessment and fuced. (I ascertain this by dropping it from collection of the District Taxes in the said the point of a knife, while hot into one inch Town by an Assessor and Collector to be

An act to Incorporate the Quebec Cha-An act to Incorporate the Roman Catho ubside. A thick white scum, which is lie Bishops of Toronto and Kingston in

An act for the relief of Incolvent Debt when it should be tapped in the bottom, poses therein mentioned. An act to authorize John Yule, the vounger, to build a Toll-Bridge over the

"The sugar made in this way is very River Richelieu, in the Parish of Saint nearly as white as lump sugar, and beauti Joseph de Chambly, to fix the Rates of An act to authorise the Assessment and

An act to authorize the appointment of a

An act for better enforcing the provi sions of the act of the Legislature of Upper Canada, for the Regulation of Ferries, and for protecting the rights of the Lessees of

An act for the encouragement of Agricultural Societies and Agriculture in Upper Canada.

An act to amend an act passed in the sixth year of the Reign of His late Majesty

An act to empower the D strict Councils of Municipal Districts, and Boards of Police of incorporated Towns in Upper their respective Districts and Towns. An act supplementary to an act of the

last Session of the Legislature, relating to An act to incorporate the Town of

An act to provide for the distribution of the Printed copies of the Laws. An act to incorporate the Sherbrooke

An act to prevent certain Wild Fow and Snipes from being destroyed at improper seasons of the year, and to prevent the trapping of Grouse and Quail in this Pro.

An act to allow the issuing of Testatum tinued occurrence, and increased until a Writs of Capias ad respondendum, in the several Districts in Upper Canada, and for other purposes therein mentioned. An act to Incorporate the Chambly Cot

ton Manufacturing Company. An act to give further powers to the North American Colonial Association of

An act to amend the act authorising the Establishment of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, and the act to continue and

amend the same. An act to enable the Corporation of the Royal Institution for the advancement of learning, to dispose of certain portions of Land for the better support of the University of McGill College at Montreal.

Catherines An act to Incorporate the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal. An act to amend and extend the Ordi-

An act to Incorporate the Town of St.

nance relative to the Turnpike Road from Montreal to Chambly. An act to provide more effectually for the construction of Aprons to Mill. Dams

An act to amend and consolidate the

or streams in the District of Huron.

An act to Incorporate the Montreal

School of Medicine and Surgery. An act to empower the Seigniors of the Fiels Nazareth, Saint Augustin and Saint Joseph, in the City of Montreal, or either of them, to invest the monies arising from any Commutation of Tenure granted by them, in Real Propriety and other securi-

An act to extend the benefit of a certain ect of Upper Canada therein mentioned to the Clergymen or Ministers of the Evangelical Association.

An act to Incorporate the Quebec School of Medicine. An act to revive and continue for a limit ed term, a certain Ordinance therein mer tioned, for regulating the Militia in Lower Canada, and to suspend for a like time certain provision of the Militia Law of Up-

An act to amend a certain Ordinance therein mentioned, relative to the Turnpike Roads near Quebec. An act to render permanent two certain

Boards of Trade of Montreal and Quebec. Frst Session of the second Provincial Par-An act to authorize the charge of a certain liament with the following sum of money therein mentioned, advanby the Executive Government thereof. without the authority of the Provincia Parliament, for defraying during a period therein specified, certain necessary and Works therein, upon the consolidated Revenue Fund thereof, and of indemnity therefor to all concerned.

In act to make provision for defraving certain expenses of the Civil Govern

rating the City of Quebec.

Montreal Building Society. Harbour and Road.

An act the better to facilitate optional com- our next meeting. Water Company,

the same.

of Lower Canada.

called Upper Canada.

tain real estates to the College of Re. Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.

Shareholders.

act incorporating the Great Western advantage.

to carry on that work. An act to make better provision for Elementary Instruction in Lower Canada. in mentioned, and to make better provi-

ment for the years one thousand eight brotherly love. hundred and forty three and one thou- And now Gentlemon, whith the heartsand eight hundred and forty four, not felt wish that you may be partakers in of the Province.

of Tolls on certain Public Works, and have afforded to Her Majesty's Governfor the proper use of the said Works. ment by your loyal, zealous, and patriotic An act for granting a sum of money for the labors. Salary of the Speaker of the Legislative

Canada liable to Assessment and oblige in Her Majesty's name, in the course of the owners of such Lands to make re the session : turns thereof to the District Treasurer. An act to amend the act and Ordinance therein mentioned relative to the Regis tration of Titles to and Incumbrances up on Real Property in Lower Canada.

several Acts therein mentioned. An act to repeal an act of the present Session relative to the duties on Stills and An act to reinvest in John Montgomery to make further provision on the same subject.

An act to provide for the collection of arrears of Taxes in the District of Johnstown and for other purposes. His Excellency was pleased to reserve

the following Bills for the further signification of Her Majesty's pleasure thereon, viz : An act to dissolve the Marriage of Henry

William Harris, Esquire, with Eliza Walker, otherwise called Eliza Lock Walker, his now wife, and to enable him to marry again, and for other purposes therein mentioned.

An act to authorize to a certain extent, the seizure and attachment of Official Sala ries towards payment of the Incumbent's Leuts.

Her Majesty the more effectually to do justice in such cases. An act to establish the boundaries of the

Lots and Gores of Lands, in the sixth. seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth concessions of the Township of Beverly in the County of Halton.

An act to explain and amend part of an act, passed in the seventh year of Her Majesty's Reign, intituled, an act for vesting in the Principal Officers of Her Majesty's Ordnance the Estates and Property therein described, for graning certain powers to the said Officers and for other purposes therein mentioned. An act to quiet the title to Lands of persons naturalized under the statute of

Lower Canada passed in the first year of the Re gn of His late Majesty King William the Fourth, and for other purposes therein mentioned. An act to make further provisions regarding Aliens.

After which His Excellency the Gov_ cts therein mentioned, incorporating the ernor General was pleased to close the

SPEECH : ced from the Treasury of the Province Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, and Gentlemen of the Legisla. tive Assembly.

I thank you for your indefatigable attention to the laborious duties which you have indispensible expenses of the Civil Gov- had to perform during this unusually long ernment of the Province and Public Session. I trust that the acts which have been passed will prove beneficial to the Province, and I consider myself justified in especially congratulating you on those for improving the Administration of Justice in Upper Canada, and those relating to the ment of this Province, for the year one Education and Municipal Institutions in thousand eight hundred and forty-five. Lower Canada, all of which are of the An act to reneal and reduce into one act highest value and promise to rendor essenthe several laws now in force for the tial service to the community. I regret at preservation of Salmon in that part of the same time to notice that several importhis Province formerly Upper Canada, tant measures have been unavoidably postand for other purposes therin mentioned. poned. On this account I am reluctant to An act to amend the Ordinances incorpo. part with you, for I am loath to lose your assistance while any thing remains to be An act for the Incorporation of certain in- done which the good of the country redividuals under the name and style of the quires. Nevertheless I am sensible that your presence is much required at your An act to incorporate certain persons under homes, and that it would be unreasonable the name and style of the President, Di- to expect your longer attendance at the rectors and Company of the Humber present period. Whatever has been left incomplete will I hope be accomplished at

mutation of the tenure in lands en roture, I have had the satisfaction of assenting in the seigniories and fifes in Lower in Her Majesty's name to nearly all of the Canada, into that of franc aleu roturier. Enactments which you have passed, and An act to amend the act of Incorporation the few reserved for the decision of Her of the City of Toronto Gas light and Majesty's Government have been so dealt with under circumstances, which from posi-An act for ascertaining the fiabilities of the live instructions or otherwise, have renderseveral Municipal Districts in Lower ed it imperative on me to pursue that Canada, and their means of discharging course. The act to amend the Ordnance act of the last Session of the late Parlia.

avoiding suits at law; and for rendering tion as it effects the property of the Crown. a written memorandum necessary to the I have received authentic information validity of certain promises and engage of the passing of an Act by the Legislature ments, in that part of the Province of the United States which may seriously affect the Commercial interests of this An act to regulate the Fees of certain Dis. Province. I will not fail to submit the trict Officers in that part of this Province subject for the attention of Her Majesty's Government, and I am sure that it will re-An act to authorize the conveyance of cer- ceive the most earnest consideration.

giopolis, and to enable the said collège I return you my hearty thanks for the acquire and hold real property to a liberality with which you have provided the requisite means for the due adminis. An act to amend the act for purchasing tration of our affairs. I shall anxiously the stock in the Welland Canal held by co operate with you in every measure of economy consistent with the efficiency of An act to provide for the improvement the public service. It is satisfactory to and enlargement of the Harbor of Mon. observe that the prosperous condition of treal, to authorize the Commissioners to the revenue enables us after providing for borrow a further sum of money for that a reduction of the public debt by commenpurpose, to consolidate the laws now in cing the establishment of a sinking fund force relating to the same, and for other for the redemption of the guaranteed Loan purposes therein mentioned. to apply a considerable sum to additional public works calculated to produce great

Railway Company, and to enable them Honarable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, and Gentlemen of the Legisla-

tive Assembly, You are about to return to your homes An act to repeal certain Ordinances there to resume those occupations which in most cases are indispenable for the support of sion for the establishment of Local or your families, and which are unavoidably Municipal Authorities in Lower Canada interrupted with some degree of injury to An act to Incorporate the Quebec Medical yourselves by your attendance on Parliamentary, duties. I earnestly hope that An act to repeal two certain Ordinances you may be successful in your undertatherein mentioned, relating to Winter kings, and I beg you to convey to your se-Roads in that part of the Province here | veral constituencies the assurance that Her tofore Lower Canada, in so far as re- Majesty's Government ardently desires the gards the District of Quebec, the Dis- welfare of this Province, and is anxious trict of Gaspe, and that part of the Dist that the the whole of its inhabitants withtrict of Three Rivers which is or was in out distinction and with perfect equality, the Municipal District of Portneuf. may enjoy all the rights and privileges of An act to authorize certain sums of money a free People, and experience the prosperitherein mentioned, advanced and applied ty, contentment and happiness which are towards defraying certain necessary and naturally derived from unfettered industry, indispensable expenses of the Govern, prudent enterprize, good fellowship, and

otherwise provided for, to be charged these blessings, I will say farewell until upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund we meet again. I cannot however conclude without my expressing my warmest An act to make provision for the levying thanks for the aid and support which you

The following Bills were assented to by An act to declare certain Lands in Upper His Excellency, the Governor General,

> On December 21, 1844. An act to continue for a limited time the act imposing duties on Agricultural produce and Live Stock imported into this Province.

An act to continue for a limited time the An act to amend the Laws now in force imposing a duty upon Distilleries in any part of the Province.

and Thomas Ewart the property forfeit-

ed to the Crown by the attainder of the said John Montgomery. On February 10, 1845. An act to provide more effectually for the collection of certain arrears of taxes on lands in the District of Wellington, and

other districts, and better to define the limits of the said District of Welling-An act to approve and confirm an act of the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland relating to the Gaspe fishe-

ry and Coal Mining company. An act to repeal certain acts therein mentioned, and to make better provision for the relief of parties claiming Lands in Upper Canada, for which no patent hath issued, as representing the original nom-