THE JANADAS -APPOINTMENT OF MR. POULETT THOMSON.

The following correspondence has pas sed between the chairman of the British North American Association of this town, and Mr. Poulett Thomson, the new governor of our possessions in North America, upon the subject of the right honourable geneleman's recent appoint.

### " ' Liverpool, September 3, 1939.

" Sir, -As chairman of the British North American Association, of this port, I have been requested to transmit to you the inclosed copy of a resolution passed at a meeting of that body this day .- I have the honour to be, &c.,

#### A. PARLANE.

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London.'

" At a meeting of the British North American Association, of Liverpool, held the 3d day of September, 1839,-A. Parlane, Esq., in the chair,

" It was resolved, -That this association, having taken into their consideration the appointment of the Right Hon C. Poulett Thomson as Governorgeneral of the Canadas, cannot altogether dismiss from their recollection the opinions which he has so frequently expressed, and the measures which he was advocated, opposed, as they consider, to the interests of those colonies and of this country; yet this association feels satisfied that the right hon, gentleman, in entering upon the duties of his high those possessions, and trusting to his dispassionate view of the merits of this great aubject, and his increasing ac quaintance with all its bearings, will become sensibly alive to the extent and

" That a copy of this resolution be transmitted by the chairman to the Right Hon. Poulett Thomson.'

### MR. THOMSON'S REPLY.

13, South Audley-st, Sept. 5, 1839

" Sir,-I have had the honour of receiving your letter of the 3d instant, inclosing a copy of resolutions agreed to at a meeting of the British North American Association of Liverpool at which

" I beg you will do me the favour of conveying to the members of the association my assurance that no one can be more deeply impressed than I am with a just sense of the great value and importance of the trade of the North Ameri can possessions, and that it will be my earnest desire to promote by all the means in my power whatever may tend to assist and increase it, as well as to adopt whatever measures may be for the advantage of the colonies entrusted to my government. - I have the honour to be,

C. POULETT THOMSON.

" A. Parlane, Esq.'"

NEWFOUNDLAND AND BRITISH NORTH AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR EDUCATING THE POOR.

At a recent general meeting of the Bristol and Clifton Association in aid of the above acciety, the following interesting report was read :--

"The committee of the Bristol and Clifton Association in aid of the Newfoundland and British North american Society for Educating the Poor submit to their friends the following statement respecting it.

"This society was instituted in the year 1823, in consequence of representations made in this country of the deplorable state to which the colony of Newfoundland, the oldest colony of the British Crown, was reduced in a moral and religious point of view, on account of the uneducated state of its inhabitants, and the inadequacy of the public means of grace. It has since extended its aid to the British colonies of North Ameri-

"The society has established principal branch schools in Newfoundland as follows: viz. 39 daily, 41 Sunday, and 15 adult schools, in which many thousands have received instruction, and there were on the books at the last return 3061

" His Excellency the Governor, the Secretary, and several highly respectable persons, have visited the schools, and expressed their admiration of the whole institution in its present improved state.

mon Praver, also a large number of reli- late riots .- Birmingham Alver. gious publications, and this has sywn the precious seed of eternal life in places. which were entirely destitute of religious

"There are only ten Episcopal clergy men for the whole Island, four of whom are resident in St. John's, the capital; though there are not less that forts Episcopal places of worship, some of which are visited by a Minister not more than once or twice in the year.

"The school masters of this society have therefore been requested by the Archdeacon to supply some of these deserted Churches, by reading in them a portion of the Liturgy, and some approved ser mon or religious work; by means of which about thirty services have been performed on the Lord's day, in places which must otherwise have remsined destitute of the means of grace.

"The receipts of the society during the past year have amounted to £3.103 13:. 2.1., including £1,055 5s, raised to Newfoundland. The payments during the same period have been £3.475 0s. 11d., so that there is a balance due to the treasurer of £371 7s. 91.

"The liabilities of the society cann it be estimated at less than £3,000 for the current year, in addition to the amount

raised in the colonies. "A schoolmaster and his wife have been located in a school atready built by the Lower Canada Land Company at Sheerbrook; and there are other schoolrooms now unoccupied which have been offered to the use of your society on supplying Teachers. The Bishop of Montreoffice, will devote himself to the calm | al kindly offered his valuable sanction consideration of the varied interests of and support to the furtherance of the ob.

"It is deeply to be deplored that nearly half the inhabitants of Newfoundland are Roman Cathelies vast num! ers, in sonse quence of being deprived of Penis in value of the trade of our colonies in | instruction, have gone over to Po erra-North America, and of the importance of | The majority of the Churches are of se for the want of Pastors. There are him. dreds of the population who never see Minister of Christ. Whole districts are without a school or a tracher, while in mortal souls are passing into eternity in ignorance and vice.

" Scarcely less appalling is the condition of thousands in the Canadis, into which every year is pouring forth its thousands, for whose spiritual necessities no adequate provision is made.

It is hoped that this plain statement of facts will not be in vain. The inhabitants of these Colonies are our poor countrymen and fellow-subjects. Emigrants from the western parts of England, of Scotland, and of Ireland, are resorting to them incessantly. Can there be any surer method of retaining their attachment to their mother country, than by showing them i at we are not neglectful of their best interests, an disregardful of their most important wants? Is it not the sacred duty of a parent to provide for her own off spring, and especially for their moral and spiritual welfare? Let not British Christians then forget their poor countrymen in the Colonies, who are separated from all the religious privileges and advantages of their native land, but let the blessing of them that are ready to perish come upon you, and cause their harts to sing for joy, by the assistance which you render towards the promoting of their present and eternal felicity. A religiously-educated people is the stability and glory of a native. Let the Bible be taught, and the facric of the commonwealth is secure. Let that be neglected, and it may soon be said, England was the first of nations, but her latter end shall be that she perish for

"It may be regarded as a fact worthy of remembrance that Sir John Caboi and his son Sebastian sailed from Bristol in the year 1497 and discovered America .--The land they made was Cape Bonavista, where there is now as chool of this society, attended by 170 children.

Departure of the Right Hon. Mr. Poulett Thompson for Canada - Ports mouth, Friday Morning .- The Right Hon. Poulett Thompson, the newly-appointed Governor of Canada (and suite), and Lieutenant General Sir Richard Jack. son, K. C. B. (the Commander-in-Chief of the forces in America), and Staff, arrived here on Wednesday evening, to embark on board her Majesty's ship Pique, Ceptain Boxer, for passage to Quebec .-Six horses and eleven carriages were shipped on board the Pique on Toursday, and this day his Excellency and the Commander of the Forces embarked; shortly after which the Pique proceeded to her destination.

Lord Normanby, the Home Secretary, "The scholers repeat daily portions of has signified to the memorialists, as well the Provinces. The Carlists have Scripture, and on Sundays frequently as to the Mayor, the disposition of the whole chapters, which they have learned | Government to send down Mr. Dundas

has circulated numerous copies of the ing into the conduct of Magistrates pre- I lions which remain faithful to Don Holy Scriptures, and the Book of Com- I vious to and during the progress of the

> Retirement of Lord Hill. - The report is again rife that the Marquis of Anglesey is to succeed Lord Hill at the Horse Guards. We confess that we should be sorry to see this distinguished soldier and most estimable nobleman relinquish a post, in which Le has to his utmost done justice to the army; but if a change is to take place, the service will be best reconciled by the appointment of the Marquis, or Sir Hussey Vivian, two officers universally respected .- Naval and Military Guzette.

The Queen, now building in Portsino thidock-yard, is the finest and largest ship in the British navy. Her burden is 3,100 tons. She has an elliptical stern. She will mount 120 guns, 84-pounders on her lower decks, with hollow shot: 65's on her gun decks; 48's and 32's on her upner deck This vessel is 220 feet long, 60 feet wide, and six feet between decks (in the clear.) The expense to the nation, for the buil! and outlit of such a ship as this, is about £1,000 a gun, or £120,000.

A very smart shock of an earthquake was felt in this city and neighbour ood about ore o'clock on sloadas morning. The sensatio w smore particular you erved consequently far to the eastward about Kings-down, and we have of Lecumberri. The former desbeen told of several parties who relt their beds rock under them. and doo's thrown open, crockery displaced, and unusual noises heard. The shock was a'so felt on the other side of the water, in Newport, Cardiff, and other places in South Wales .- Bristol Jour-

## SPAIN.

Bayonne, Sept. 5. The treaty of Bergara, signed only by Espartero and Marotto, is very favorable to the Carlist soldiery; but it mckes no mention of Don Carlos. Eight thousand men have deserted rom the Pretender, attached to whom there remains about the same number. The Spanish authornes have received the official news of the treaty concluded hetween Marotto and Espartero for the pacification of Biscay, Guipuz coa, and Castile. The curistinos this day occupy Audoain. The bells are ringing everywhere; the people are rejoiced; and the aspect of the country is entirely changed,

Total Defeat of Don Carlos The letters of our correspondent at San Sebastian of the 1st, corroborate the tidings forwarded by him previously of an armistic having been proclaimed at Bilbao, as con cluded between Espartero and Marotto. One of these letters incloses the copy of an order addressed by Marotto's chief of the staff to the several commanders of Bermeo, Guernica, and the towns on the coast, bidding them evacuate the forts there, and repair to Zumarraga, in order that "the Christino and Carlist armies might be united, and peace declared." The Moniteur of Thursday publishes the following telegraphic dis patch: " An order of Espartero, dated the 29th, suspends hostilities in Biscay and Guipuscoa due ring the arrangements between him and Marotto for the pacification of sistance was procured, the door of the retired from Andoain to Tolosa.

Carlos, who is at Lecumberri." We repeat what we said before, that if the Carlist hattalions and blio, who were at Tolosa, were avorable to Don carles, he would be in the midst of them, and not at Lucemberri. Our correspondent mentions a meeting of the carlist chiefs at Tolosa, but does not say at all that they had declar ed in favor of the Pretender. Orders from Marotto had reached Tolosa and Andoain, commanding the troops to concentrate at Zumarraga; and it appears that the officers, who tried to oppose their doing this, were killed. Giubelalde being supposed to be one of them. In fact, we see nothing to warrant the supposition of the French telegraph, that the Nayarrese remain faithful to Carlos. As to the sub mission of the Biscavans and Guipuscoans, of that there can be no doubt. A division of Espartero's army entered Quate, the Royal Carlist residence, on the 30th, and disarmed the urban guard. Sunday Times

Payonne, Sept. 6. Marotto has retired to Bilboa, Espattero has arrived at Tolosa. The provincial battalions are disbanding; those of castile go to Logrono. Don carlos was on the 4th at Lanz where the telegraph places Don c rlos, is in the Valley of Ulzama, between l'ampluna and Elisondo, patch, stating that the Pretender was adhered to by all the Kavarrese, or by \$,000 men, is sufficiently disproved by Espartero's occuphtion of Tolosa, and the retreat of carlos into the valley of the Bastan, from whence we shall prebably soon learn his flight into France. The letters from our cor respondent on the Spanish frontier, dated from Andoain, Sept. 2, and San Sebastian the 3d, show clearly that only some officers remain attached to Don Carlos. All the peasants have deserted him, and welcome peace with trans-

# The Star.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1839.

CHARLES BY A CANADA CAN The Honorable Judge LILLY arrived here on Thursday last, accompanied by John Stark, Esq., Registrar and Samuel W. Cozens, Esq., Deputy Sheriff, together with Mr. STEWART, Barrister of the Court. His Honor opened the Nonra-ERN CIRCUIT COURT at the Court-House at ten o'clock on Friday in terms of Her Majesty's Proclamation. We are glad to learn, that such is the suitableness of the Brig Louisa & FREDERICK for the service and the extensive experience of Captain STEVENSON, that the Circuit Court upon the whole Northern Circuit, has been opened on the very day named in the Proclamation.

## Warder at Carbonear.

Coroner's Inquest .- On Saturday last an Inquisition (held by adjournment) was taken at CARBONEAR before JOHN STARK, Esq. Coroner, on view of the body of DENIS CALLAGHAN, Fisherman and Laborer then and there lying dead. It appeared in evidence, that one THOMAS Nowlan, a Fisherman, had returned to his tilt at Carbonear from Harbor Grace, on Wednesda; evening the 16th instant, and that about a quarter of an bour afterwards, the deceased DENIS CALLAGHAN was seen to enter Thomas Nowlan's tilt, situated only a few yards from the house of his Mother-in-law Mrs. CULLINNA-a great noise and loud talking and screeching from NowLAN's Wife and the deceased was soon afterwards heard; and it being supposed that both NowLan's Wife and CALLIGHAN had been murdered, ashouse was ultimately unlocked by Now-LAN himself, when the deceased CALLAG-HAN was found severely wounded in the during the previous week. The society to Birmingham for the purpose of enquir- where are concentrated the batta- head, lying upon a bench near the fire

almost speechless, h blood with several'n head, and a great de bench and on the flo to his own house an o'clock the same mis sented a sad speciae ral mortal wounds, a shape as if it had be muzle of a gue. dissected by Dictor sence of the Corone resligation continue witnesses we elevel Fday about 2 o'c. table Jury of seven of which Mr. JOHN Foreman, manim o dide of " William M MAS NOVLAN T issued his Warrant of the murderer, wh be lurking to the a own dwelling situal the woods. Mr P Magistrate at Caron stables have treen, a ce sing in then en the felon, and it is apprehended. The the witnesses over the trial. There is murderer had but t jealous of the dece lousy the murder to

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