istry will be strengthened by it a hundredfold, and England will find in her twin victories a freedom of action in Europe which she seemed to fear she had lost. This is the side of the onestion which the regime and spirit yet existed which were to evoke that nationality.—I am, Sir, &c., V.P.

INTRUSION AND EXTRUSION. THE ELDER'S WARNING. (From the Edinburgh Evening Post.)

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"Noo, John Makgill, my elder, come listen to my word, It's time to leave the harrow, its time to draw the sword ; The sheep may wander on the hill, the stots rout in the byre, But another path is ours, John, through danger and through

The cloud o' tribulation that we hae long foreseen, Has gathered ower the land, John, like mists that rise at e'en; The palings o' oor vineyard are gey near broken doun, An' the bits o' vines are trampled by greedy laird and loon. The auld Erastian lords have put their feet upon our necks, And oor chalders they have dwindled to little mair than pecks That weary interlocators come pelting every day, And the bills and the expenses are mair than we can pay. But what is waur nor a,' John, while thus distressed we stand, Black Prelacy is crawling like pushion through the land,-The scarlet woman will be here to sit within our ha', For when you see a Bishop, John, the Paip's no far awa.' They'll soon be here to tythe ye,-they'll tythe both stot and

stirk : O! waes me for the Covenant, and waes me for the Kirk! They're ettling for the manses, John, they're ettling fast and

fain, And they'll be bringing Tam Dalzell and Claverse back again. But we'll meet them on the ground, John, whaur we met them

ance afore, And pay the weary Moderates a black and bitter score: Sae lang's we're a' united, it winna do to bow, 'To the cankered Lords o' Session, and their wigs o'plaistered

We'll gather on the hills, John we'll gather far and near, And Caudish he will lead the van, and Cunningham the rear; We'll thick o' Bothwell Brig, John, and the Raid o' Rullion

Green,-We'll show them that we lo'e the Kirk far better nor the

Queen.

Our Zion is in danger, sae tak' your auld claymore, And tak' ye down the rauchan that hangs abint the door, And put your braid blue bannet on, an' we'll daunder up the

And meet the bauld Conventicle, as our fathers did, ye ken." Auld John Makgill he listened, and whiles he wat his thumb,

And whiles took up the cuttie pipe that lay beside the lum; And whiles he keckit in the pat that held the simmering kail; But ne'er a bit he lifted his ranchan frae the nail. 'Nae doot, nae doot! an awfu' case! the times are unca hard!

And sae your thinking, minister, to leave your ain kail yard, And the bonny manse and stipend, that was worth twa hunder

Conservatives evidently incline towards the left centre, although the towns, they are by no means so with the lower orders. A Conservatives evidently incline towards the left centre, although it is not in power. We could go further with this curious parallel. It clearly proves that all the conditions of power are wanting to our Ministry, which deserves, as the slightest cen-sure that can be bestowed upon it, to be called the impotent Cabi-net." The Quotidienne says of the convention which has been entered into with the Emperor of China:—" An entire new world is thus opened to the persevering activity of British com-merce, and, we may hope, to European civilisation. It now, in fact, depends on the maritime Powers themselves to obtain a participation in some of the advantages which the English have gained by their treaty. To France it gives a new motive for turning her attention to her own colonies, unfortunately samed by their treaty. To France it gives a new motive for turning her attention to her own colonies, unfortunately too few in number, which lie on the way and in the Indian Seas. Bourbon and Pondicherry from this moment acquire an importance which ought to be immediately brought into use. The double war in Affghanistan and China has been conducted with a vigour and judgment which, we regret, is not to be found in the councils of our country. Sir Robert Peel's Min Stry will be strengthened by it a hundredfold, and England

question which touches us most nearly, and which we recom-mend most specially to the meditation of all true Frenchmen, whatever may be their opinions on other points, in order that they may be prepared to watch, with jealous solicitude, over the induced of the second second

The France says, "How different has been the conduct of the independence of the country." The France says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the france says, "How different has been the conduct of the goring the coast, and of pointing out to the Dey the points at which he ought to post his troops in order that they might make the greater ravage among our soldiers. The conquest being made, liberalism veiled its head, regarding this great glory in the light of a disastrous event. The Restoration fell, and those who took the affairs of the conntry in hand only occupied themselves in conspiring against the colony. They kept it with regret, sending into it only a few thousands of soldiers to be sacrificed by the yataghans of the Arabs. At length public spirit roused itself from its tor-por—it comprehended the ideas of Charles X., and overruled the Government. This victory was, however, but superficial, for a want of good will has ever remained at bottom. It is with great grief, but with a deep conviction, we therefore de-clure, that in spirit of nationlity we stand very low when died clure, that in spirit of nationlity we stand very low when died clure, that in spirit of nationlity we stand very low when died clure, that in spirit of nationlity we stand very low when died clure, that in spirit of nationlity we stand very low when died clure, that in spirit of nationlity we stand very low when died clure, that in spirit of nat with great grief, but with a deep conviction, we therefore de- on account of these sudden transitions, so unexpected, and so clare, that in spirit of nationlity we stand very low when placed by the side of the English." To defend oneself from the weather than at Moscow, and to strangers who have not experienced its effects is particularly serious. To defend oneself from the weather the most constant and minute precautions are required. In October the Russians, and all who have been long in the country, assume fur clothes, and keep them in continual wear until the month of April, after the ice has broken up on the Neva. Stoves are lit everywhere, and each family lays in a stock of birch-wood, the braise of which is more abundant than of any other wood. There is a servant specially appointed to attend to the stores. and his duty is to keep up as much as possible an equal heat throughout the house. The best stove-keepers, whose fame procures them a high salary, are generally from Moscow. 20 degrees of cold do not appear astonishing to an inhabitant of St. Petersburgh, though he then casts a curious look at the thermometer. At 23 or 24 degrees, constant rounds are made during the night to prevent the police and sentiaels from falling asleep on their posts. Should the cold bring on drowsiness, and the sufferer not be able to prevent himself from yielding to its influence, he must perish, as he can only wake from his sleep in the other world. At 25 deg., the theatres are closed, and all those who are obliged to go out on foot hurry

along with their atmost speed, most anxiously looking at the noses of all those whom they meet in the street. If a sudden paleness—of which no intimation is given by any physical feel-ing—should appear on that part of the face, the passer by rushes forward, and commences rubbing the afflicted feature of the thing may occur to the operator himself before the hour is over. At 30 degrees of cold, the populace alone go out of doors; en-tire families shut themselves up, and not a single sledge of any ters of every large town of the empire public establishments heated by large stoves where every person that pleases may take refuge. Dreadful accidents undoubtedly mark the arrival of refuge. the severe season, but they generally fall on the servants of Rus sian noblemen, whose carelessness towards their servants' com-forts is akin to barbarity. It must not be forgotten, either, that the three-fourths of these accidents are attributable to the abase of spirituous liquors. The passion of the people for brandy sets at defiance every warning, and in winter it becomes more than usually fatal."—Galignani's Messenger.

# United States.

MUTINY ON BOARD THE SOMERS. (From the Montreal Courier.)

At the gangway. Spencer met Small, and he begged him to orgive him, but Small replied "No, by G-d I can't forgive rou." He repeated his prayer to Small for forgiveness, but he eplied they would both be soon before God, where every thing TAILURE OF AN ATTEMPT TO BOLSTER UP THE CREDIT OF THE RADICAL CARLS." replied they would both be soon before God, where every thing would be known. At the suggestion of Capt. M., Small did forgive Spencer, and he then asked forgiveness for his conduct of Capt. M., who freely accorded it to him, and addressing him of Capt. M., who freely accorded it to him, and addressing him in a feeling manner, appropriate to his situation, Small was deeply affected and exclaimed, "You are right—God bless and prosper the flag." He then asked permission to address the crew, which being granted, he warned them to take example by his fate, said that he commenced his career in a Guineaman, and he warned them all to beware of going in a slaver, as the principles and habits he had imbibed there, had brought him to this untimely end. He closed by saying, "now, topmates, give me a quick run." Turning to Spencer, he said, "are you ready to die? I am," but Spencer made no reply.
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Spencer sent for Lieut. Ganesvort, and ton him to observe that he did not die like a coward. He, Spencer, had obtained permission to give the order for firing the gun, which was to be the signal for running them up, and requested that no delay might occur between the giving of the word and the execution. Cromwell presisted in asserting his innocence, and said to the crew, "tell my wife, that I die innocent."

One of the petty officers here came to Com. M., and saluting him, told him that Mr. Spencer had said that he could not give the word to fire the gun, and wished Com. M. to give it. It was given and the three prisoners were ran up. PROCEEDINGS AFTER THE EXECUTION.

The crew was then called aft and Captain M. addressed them a the subject of the fate of the men whose execution they had ast witnessed. He spoke particularly of Spencer, and alluded Election of Township Officers the day before, when the radical on the subject of the fate of the men whose execution they had just witnessed. He spoke particularly of Spencer, and alluded to the distinguished position which his father held, and the ad-vantages which the son had enjoyed and of the honourable emi-nence in his profession which he might have attained, had he been guided by the principles of morality and virtue. The mis-guided youth, after a few months of service had aspired to his mark upon the political character of the gentleman who had taken under youth, after a few months of strike had sanded with an office, which he had carned by thirty years of ar-uous service. He told them their fortunes were in their own hands and un-that evening. He also observed upon the time appointed for

He told them their fortunes were in their own hands and un-der their own control. The situations of forward officers were open to them all, and they might rise to respectability and com-parative fortune in the merchant service, if they were guided by truth, honour and fidelity. He spoke of Cromwell as a man of education and as a penman; his writing was really elegant. He might have been a useful and honourable member of society, but he had fallen a victim to kis passion for liquor and love of gold; and the box of wine, which Spencer had represented to him as containing treasure, had corrupted him and turned him from his fidelity, and Small also he spoke of as having been born to better things. He had been an officer in the merchant from his fidelity, and Small also he spoke of as having been born to better things. He had been an officer in the merchant service, but he, like Cromwell, was corrupted by the temptation the aurorize of a foreign press. He then mored—" That the

of gold. The Crew were then piped down and all hands were called to cheer ship, and never were there more hearty cheers given than on that occasion—so kearty they assured kim he was again commander of the vessel. The crew were next piped to dinner, and after dinner the bodies were lowered down and delivered to their respective measurates to lay them out. A coffin was con-Britain ; and that they distrust his Excellency's advisers, contire families shut themselves up, and not a single sledge of any appearance of fashion is seen in the streets. Yet even then the milliary reviews are not interrupted, and the highest dignitaries, up to the Emperor himself, repair to them without a cloak. It must be evident that, with cold of such intensity, the sufferings of the poor must be dreadful. Yet it may be affirmed without exaggeration, that the lower classes, in winter, suffer less in Russis than in France. There are placed in the various quar-ters of every large town of the empire public establishments the bodies were covered with a tarpaulin. After the squall had passed the bodies were ranged in order, all hands were piped to bury the dead, and the ensign was lowered to half-mast. Be-fore the preparations were completed, night had set in, the bat-tle lanterns were lighted. The church service for such occasions was read, and the bodies consigned to the deep; after which Com. M. read the beautiful prayer from the Episeopal prayer book, appropriate to the ceremony and time. On the following Sunday, after the laws for the government of the Navy had been read, Com. M. again took occasion to revert to the past occurrences, as a warning to any who felt disposed to go astray, and in the hope of winning them back to the paths of virtue and rectitude. At the close of the service, a flag-bearing the cross, was boisted over the American ensign, and all on board united

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in singing an appropriate psalm.

beyond the law. He was told that his opinion as to that could TORONTO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS .- The following is the ance of the girls through their part of the examination was ex-

(From the Toranto Herald.)

A notice having been publicly posted, signed "Wm. John-son, District Counsellor," calling a meeting of the Loyal In-habitants of Georgiaa, at the central schoolhouse in that town-ship, on Tuesday the 3rd inst., at the hour of six o'clock in the ship, on Tuesday the 3rd inst, at the hour of six o clock in the evening, for the purpose of voting an Address to His Excellen-cy Sir Charles Bagot, on the happy change which His Excel-lency had been pleased to make in the administration of the government of this Province, a meeting of the inhabitants took place accordingly. After waiting a considerable time for the appearance of Mr. Johnson, to open the proceedings, but in vain, a deputation consisting of Capt. Lee, and J. O. Boutchier, Eq., was appointed to call upon him, and request his attendance. In a short time these gentlemen returned; and stated, that on arriving at Mr. Johnson's house, and seuding in to say that the meeting was assembled, and waiting for his presence, a message was brought back that "the meeting would be held there :" to which they replied, that no notice had been given of any change in the place fixed by Mr. Johnson, and that they requested to speak with him. That an answer was again brought back "that if they wished to speak with Mr. Johnson, they might

come in." That considering this to be uncourteous to them, and disrespectful to the meeting, they had expressed their opinion to that effect, and returned to state the result. It was here as-serted that Mr. Johnson hod procured two sleigh loads of recandidates nominated by him, were all rejected, that an attempt to get up an address at a public meeting, would prove a failure. Capt. Bourchier, R. N., was then called to the chair with ac-

the surprise of a foreign press. He then moved-

The Chairman having then left the Chair, and Thomas Mossington, Esq., having been called thereto, thanks were voted to Capt. Bourchier, and the meeting separated. X. Georgina, Jan. 5th, 1843.

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STATISTICS OF MONTREAL .- In our last publication we gave an abridged account of the population of this city, we now supply an extended statistical one, compiled from authentic cuments. It should be preserved by all persons having the welfare of the city at heart, so that in future years they may compare the present with the past, and note the gradual rise of the Capital of British North America :--

Houses inhabited ..... 4333 Houses vacast ..... 22 186 Houses building .....

beyond the law. He was told that his opinion as to that could be of no avail now; and, he asked what was to be the manner of his death, and on being told that he was to be then manner of his death, and on being told that he was to be hung, he result of the Elections in the different Wards of this City, which took plane yesterday, when the following gentlemen were elected:— as Capt. M. would make no distinction between him and his accomplices. He asked to have his face covered, which was acceded to, and for a bible and prayer book; and addressing Capt. M. enquired if he did not this his repentance was not too late. Capt. M. afforded hit of the case of the tief on the cross. He asked Capt. M.'s forgiveness, which with a saw time, he saw

COLONIAL POSTAGE.

Extract of a Despatch from the Right Honourable Lord Stanley to His Excellency Viscount Falkland, dated 13th November, 1842-

November, 1842— "Acquaint the House of Assembly of Nova Scotia that the subject of their address to the Queen of the 18th of March, praying that newspapers and printed pamphlets may be al-lowed to pass through the provincial post offices free of charge, has been fully considered by Her Majesty's Government; and the provincial the former provincial post offices at liberty to the provincial post offices at liberty is at the provincial post offices at liberty to the provincial post offices at liberty is at the provincial post offices at liberty to the post offices the result is, that they have not felt themselves at liberty to advise Her Majesty to assent to the proposal for the free trans-mission by post, within the colonies, of colonial newspapers and pamphlets. With respect indeed to the latter, Her Majesty's ministers could not even entertain the question of such a privilege, as publications of that description, when sent by post in this country, are liable to full letter rates of postage. They would also observe that even under the existing charges to which colonial newspapers and pamphlets forwarded by post are subject, great difficulty and expense are already experienced in their conveyance, in consequence of their weight, and the limited means of transport in the British North American **Provinces.** The question of reducing the rate of postage on converse is however, still under consideration " ewspapers is, however, still under consideration.

### EMIGRATION.

Roturn of Emigrants, admitted, discharged, and died, at the Quarantine Hospital (Grosse Isle), from May 1st to October 31st. 1842-

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The Diseases were-Fover, 340; Small Pox, 80; Measles, 46: Scarlatina, 9: other diseases, 15. 302 passengers died on the voyage out; and 117 children were born on ship-board and at the Quarantine Station.

Total number of Emigrants, ..... 44,374 GEO. M. DOUGLAS, M. D., Medical Superintendent.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN CLERICAL SOCIETY. Reverend Breihren, -- You are hereby reminded that the next Meeting of our Society will be held (D. V.) at the residence of the tay, the 15th and 16th of February next. WILLIAM McMURRAY. WILLIAM McMURRAY.

Dundas, January 10, 1843.

# MIDLAND CLERICAL ABSOCIATION. The Members of the MIDLAND CLARICAL ASSOCIATION are requested to take uptive that the next Meet ng of this Association will (D.V.) be held at the residence of the Rev. J. Short, at Port Hope, on Wednesday the Sth and Thursday the 9th of February next. SALTERN GIVINS, Scorewary.

January 12, 1843.

HOME DISTRICT CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. The Members of the Home District Clerical Association are respectfully informed that the nost Quarterly Meeting will be held (D. V.) on Wednesday and Thursday, the 18th and 19th January, at the house of the Rev. J. Gibson, Georgina, Lake Sincee. ADAM TOWNLEY, Secretary, H. D. C. A.

December, 1842. N.B.—The Rev. G. C. Street, of Newmarket, begs that such of the Clergy as find it convenient, will assemble at his residence on the Monday previous, and then proceed on Tuesday to Georgina. A. T.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO HAVE FOR SALE AT THEIR DEPOSITORY, 144, KING STREET, TORONTO,

BOOKS AND TRACTS, CIRCULATEL BY The Society for Promoting Christian Bnowledge.

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CONSISTING CHIEFLY OF BOOKS AND TRACTS COMBINING CHIEFEY OF BOOKS AND AMUSEMENT WITH INSTRUCTION. Non-Subs. Subs.

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# 1843. OSWEGO LINE OF LAKE BOATS.

THE Proprietors of this Line desire to inform the public, that thefr DAILY LINE OF LAKE BOATS will run between Naw Yonk and Oswetoo direct, (without trans-shipment at Albany or Troy, as heretofore), during the season of 1843. THE STEAMBOATS

ST. LAWRENCE, ONEIDA, AND EXPRESS, Run in our Line, (exclusively), giving us superior factities for transporting Property to and from the different places ou LAKE ONTABIO & BIVER St. LAWBENCE.

nected with the Line

TEN SUBSTANTIAL SCHOONERS. Plying between Oswego and the various Forts on Lake Eric and the Upper Lakes,

We beg to offer our acknowledgments to our friends generally, for the liberal patronage extended to us the last *Scirka Years*, and to refer them to our mode of doing busifiess heretofore, as a guarantee for the satisfaction we hope to give hereafter.

PROPRIETORS: PROPRIETORSI R. J. VANDEWATER, 100, Broad Street, New York, WILLIAM M. VANDEWATER, 105, Pier, Albany,

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. Alexandria Bay. . Clayton. Kingston. . Sackets Horbour. . Cape Vincent. Youngstotun. . Lewiston. . Hamilton, Canada Wett. Toronto. Gann & Brown ..... George Urquhart ..... Livingston, Butler & Co...... O4wego, December 27, 1842.

All the papers in Upper Canada, and in Jefferson County, will give is one insertion, and send their bills to the Oswego Herald Office.

PORT HOPE BAZAAR.

THE Public are respectfully informed that a Bassar in aid of the funds for the purchase of an organ for st. John's Church, Port Hope, will be held on Wednesday the 18th of January next, commens-cing at 10 o'clock A. Mi A great variety of useful and ornamental articles will be offered for sale. Admittance 71d. Children half price. Port Hope, Nov. 22nd, 182.

HOME DISTRICT GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

THE business of this Institution will be resumed, after the Christ-mas recess, on Monday, the 9th instant. The business of Mrs. CROMBIE'S SEMIMARY will also be resumed on

M. C. CROMBIE, Principal, H. D. G. S. 287-31 BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE

COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Dividend at the rate of Eight per ending the 31st instant, was this day declared; and that the same will be payable on and after Monday, the 16th day of January next. The Transfer Book will accordingly be closed from the 1st to the 1th day of Lanuary inclusive. The Transfer Book was the 14th day of January, inclusive. By Order of the Board, T. W. BIRCHALL, Managing Director

British America Assurance Office, Toronto, 27th December, 1842. 286-3in

Church Printing Qfles,

Church Printing Qfies, BEG leave to return thanks to their friends and the public gene-rally, for the distinguished partenage evinced towards them; at the same time beg to inform them, that they have just received, direct from the Manufacturens, a large addition to their Steck, viz...Gold and Silver Lever and Verge Watches, Jewellery, Plated Branches, Cruit Frames, Case Baskets, Trays, Toust Racks, Candiestices, Wine Coolers, Communion Services, Suuffers and Trays, T4a Setts, Fgg Stands, &c. &e. Alro Gold, Silver, and Steel Spectacles, Thimbles, Pencil Cases, &c.; Solar Lamps, Britannia Metal Tea and Coffee Setts, Work Boxes, Writing Decks, and Dressing Cases ; Spiked Walking Sticks; also 2 Canteen, containing 77 oz. of Spoons, Forks, &c. &c.; 7s. per of.; also 19 dor. Nests Crucibles, Is. 3d. per Nest all of which they are determined to sell at unusually low prices for Cash.

N. B. Chrotiometers, Clocks, and Watches, repaired. Jewellery, Silver Ware, &c. made and repaired. 285-3m

THE NEWGATE CALENDAR, OR CABINET.

A NEW YEAR'S NUT TO CRACK. BY JUNIES JUVENAL, JUNICE.

By JUNING SUPERAL, SUPERAL, All Demagogues are tyrants when in place, When out—the withost of the serpent-race; Those—like McKeuzie—raised to Great Lord Mayor, These—Satan whispering bland—for Eve's despair 1—J. J. J. Hamilton: Printed for the Proprietor—and sold by all Booksellers. 1843. Price, Two Shillings and Six Pence.

CURIM CANADENSES. In a few weeks will be published.

CURIÆ CANADENSES.

# THE CANADIAN LAW COURTS. BRING & PORM,

DESCRIBING the soveral Courts of Law end Equity, which have notes explanatory and historical.

And the Netherhaugh glebe-acres-its grand potato grund! An awfu' dispensation [ I canna say ye're wrang, or' gin ye think ye sho'd na stop' ye're verra right to gang. I sae the Lords have beat the Kirk! That's waefu' news to tell-

se hae my blessing, minister, but I canna gae mysel'. auld claymore's just useless, its rasted fu'o' holes,heumatiz is in my back -I canna tell how saira got my death wi' driving the beasts to Hallow Fair. no the body that I was-ye ken I'm getting auld, as for lying out o' doors, the nights are dismal cauld! need a gude thick great-coat 'gin ye're ganging up to

he bare and broken heather, 'mang the moorcocks and the

find it's warmer lying, gif ye lie down heads and thraws, the ither noble gentlemen that winna thole the laws. verra laith to lose ye, and so is Jenny here,-

- e's no a better liket man in any parish near;
- zin the case is pressing, I wadna dare to say, better take a thought on't, and bide anither day.
- I be an unco comfort, when the nights are cauld and mirk, ink that you are chosen to suffer for the Kirk.

- the its clean impossible,—ye ken I'm auld and frail; surely, Sir, afore ye' gang, ye'll stop and taste our kail." r, glad should be our minister that he called at John Makgill's,

## cosily he kept the manse, and never took the hills.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS .- KIDDERMINSTER .--- (From a Correspondent) -Four years ago the whole council, viz., 6 aldermen and 18 councillors, were Whig-Radicals; they then fell foul of the town-clerk, Mr. Hallen, a Conservative, and threatened his dismissal. This proceeding aroused the respectable part of the burgesses, for a vacancy taking place at that time by the death of one of the council, a gentleman on the Conby the death of one of the council, a gentleman on the Con-servative interest, Mr. J. Boydot, succeeded. He at the next election, 1839, was again returned with 5 Whig-Radicals.— He was the only Conservative then in the council. In 1840 there were returned 4 Conservatives and 2 Whig-Radicals, 6 of the latter retiring. In 1841, 6 Conservatives were returned after a severe contest, beating 6 Whig-Radicals, the retiring party. This made 11 Conservatives, just a majority to choose the 3 Aldermen. This year, 1842, 5 Whig-Radicals and 1 Conservative retire, and their places are filled by 6 Conservatives, none of the motley group venturing to go to the poll.-We have now 19 Conservatives to 5 Whig-Radicals, and have this day had our highly-respected townsman, Mr. J. Morton, treasurer of the Conservative Association, elected Mayor for he ensuing year, after having had 5 Whig-Radicals in sucession.

> BELGIUM AS IT IS. To the Editor of the St. James's Chronicle.

versed with people of different stations of life in not a few of the with one hand. seem to be taking. I heard complaints in almost every town, that trade and business had fearfully declined since the "revo lution." I may specify Antwerp, Brussels, Liege, Ghent, as places where I heard that complaint most frequently, and from Belgians. Wherever business was stirring, it seemed to me to

Their king, however personally amiable, is unpopular, amid the external respect paid to, and the personal esteem apparently felt This was com lar with any single party, except the elergy, and scarcely with him again. lar with any single party, except the elergy, and scarcely with the magain. them. There seemed one class who looked back with longing hearts to the days of Orange rule. One man (a Belgian official) said, in a low cautious manner, and with a sigh, "Ah, Monsieur, Leopold n'est pas Guillaume! Celui-la fut un bon Roi!" An-cither at Bransele acid "I Leonold cares only for his salay is salay in the feared it would break his mother's heart, and inter his father were sale in the sale of the salay is a salay in the salay is a salay is a salay in the salay in the salay is a salay in t other, at Brussels, said, " Leopold cares only for his salary ; he injure his father very much.

that he was a heretic.

The New York papers are publishing the evidence given before the court of Enquiry now holding to investigate the re-cent tragical proceedings on board the Somers, United States cent tragical proceedings on board the Somera, United states brig-of-war. These details are exceedingly painful, but they confirm the justness of the sentence pronounced and carried into execution by Lieut. Mackenzie. It is very sad to learn that the leaders of the mutiny were men of education. The into execution by Lieut. Mackenzie. It is very sad to learn that the leaders of the mutiny were men of education. The memoranda of Spencer, [passed Midshipman and son of the Se-cretary of the War Department,] contriving the plan were kept in Greek, and Cromwell, the next in the order of crime, was a man of cultivated mind, whose writings are spoken of with praise. [The plot of the matineers is said to have been long metrafferment and the matineers is said to have been long matrix.] The instrument of the matineers is said to have been long matrix.] The instrument of the matineers is said to have been long metrafferment and the matineers is made to have been long matrix.] The instrument of the matineers is made and the matrix of the ma in arrangement and preparation, and their intent was to mur-der the officers, seize the brig, which is a remarkable fast sailer then cruise off Sandy Hook for the capture of one or more of he Liverpool packets, supposed to have large sums in specie on board, and after this go pirating.] There must be some-thing wrong in the political and social state of a country which presents such fearful anomalies as these, and in which educa-

tion seems to be no check to the evil passions of its citizens. We give some extracts from the proceedings which will be read with interest :-ARREST OF THE MUTINEERS.

There were seven in the steerage, but there were not proper accommodations for them all, though they submitted to the in-convenience without a murmur, Capt. Mackenzie had treated Spen er as the other officers, but had little hope of serving one took no interest in himself.

mand of the Somers. Oh no sir, he replied, with a deferential air. I asked did you not say to Mr. Wales? He said yes, but only in a joke. I said it was a serious joke, and may cost your life. Please to remove your neck handkerchief. What have you in it? Only my day's work, he replied. Cap. M. "the bridge to Yankee-land is in full operation." The twice replied that was a very singular place to put his day's work in. rejected Mr. Attorney General Baldwin, it is said obtains

him and iron him ; and I directed Lieut. G. to put him to instant death if he was seen communicating with the crew.

The duty assigned to Lieut. G was executed with exemplary nderness, but with firmness. All Spencer's wants were sup-ied, and every care taken to render him comfortable. On searching his locker, a razor case was found, containing tenderness, but with firmness. All Spencer's wants were supplied, and every care taken to render him comfortable. a small paper written in Greek characters, which being trans- ing events, and devising a scheme of general and comprehensive lated by Mid. Rogers, proved to be a list of the certain and doubtful men on board the vessel, with their several stations. The next day at quarters, Cromwell and Small were present, to petition in favour of the Bill for the Registration of Voters,

conduct was indicative of guilty fear. EXECUTION OF SPENCER AND HIS COMRADES.

Preparations were then made to execute the three prisoners Sir,-I have read your article on the use made by the Irish on the main yard, and all hands were called to witness the repeat party of the present state of Belgium. It would be well that the English people should know the present state of Bel. and the officers were stationed about the decks with orders to gium, which I think they do not. Having this summer con- cut down the first man who let go his hold of the whip, even

Spencer was then brought on deck, and the result of the decities of Belgium, and having used my own eyes while in the country, I am far from taking the view of its state which many country, I am far from taking the view of its state which many asked if he had any feeling to gratify, or wished to send or write asked if he had any feeling to gratify or wished to send or write to be taking. I heard complaints in almost every town,

be connected with England (English men or English money,) and often spoken of with jealousy by the natives. be connected with England (English men of English moley,) and often spoken of with jealousy by the natives. Agriculture, I thought, had a more prosperous look about it than commerce; but I did not hear any one say it was improv-ing, and certainly not in consequence of the separation from Holland. I heard several complaints from Belgians on political grounds in the was able of the would utter, that Cromwell was innocent. Captain M. was staggered at this, and did not know how to receive it, but being determined to do nothing rashly, he consulted with Lieut. Gansevoort, and all the petty officers, who at once condemned him, and declared that he was the chief criminal

This was communicated to Spencer, and after that he made for, himself and his queen. I did not perceive that he was popu- no professions of Cromwell's innocence, nor did he plead for

Lets the people of the revolution do as they please; it would be well for him and for Belgium if he would visit about in his king-dom, instead of spending so much time and money in France and England." Another said, "The Archbishop of Malines is king; Leopold dares not stir a hand without him; he caused be taken to the United States and tried there for his conduct the revolution ; he put the King on the throne ; and the King on board the Somers, he would probably escape, as there was always consults him at every step, and is guided by him. It was rarely a conviction of a person who had friends and money. to make the clergy supreme that the separation of Belgium from Holland was brought about ; the people did not care a cent about that it was hasty and went perhaps further than he intended. it, they liked William better than Leopold." Another said, "if we are to have a king at all, it was better to have a real king "if we are to have a king at all, it was better to have a real king like William than a mushroom one like Leopold, who lets the with him. He admitted that if he had been carried to the like William than a mushroom one had been the head with the state of the second to the

room steward and inducing him to steal brandy, was known, he cara; J. H. Cameron; T. Ewart; Thomas Galt. I found that though the clergy are doing all they can to make was staggered, but recovering himself he asked, if he (Capt. themselves popular by encouraging education, yet, except in M) was not going too far and too fast, and if he was not going President, on Thursday, the 19th inst.

### SUMMARY.

maleria. The ministry proceed in their iniquitous and disgraceful career, with unblushing hardihood. Mr. Howard, the newly-appointed Treasurer for this District, was a person of such aspected loyalty, at the period of the Rebellion, that he was ismissed by Sir Francis Head, and successive Colonial Secretaries in England considered that he had no claim to re-dress. Yet Sir Charles Bagot has elevated him to office.-Other appointments of rebels taken in armsare confidently spoken of. The 40,000l. voted before the Union, for the payment of the losses sustained by Loyalists during the trouble

appeared, or been mentioned in the public accounts. Of course As if a rebel-rewarding Ministry would ever pay on farthing to a good subject: as if they would not reserve all the good things for the Leits and Mackenzies, the Hinckses and the Rolphs. The Montreal Gazette of the 7th instant, a most eautious paper says "without a doubt," that certain cases containing quarters; all officers except the midshipmen on the forecastle mand of the Somers. Oh page he midshipmen on the com-been conveyed to Kingston. The fair inference is that He repliede it was a convenient one. Lieut. Gansevoort was then ordered to take his sword, arrest At the same time the Conservatives are not inactive. Our friends in Georgina and North Gwillimbury, as will be seen elsewhere, have won a victory, which may lead to further results. Their neighbours at Newmarket &c. are following their action. Our advice to the Loyalists is, to contest every Townand their appearance was faultlessly clean. Cromwell was firm but pale; Small was irresolute, and his appearance ghastly.— He shifted his weight from one foot to the other, and his whole

until the arrival of the new Governor-General. The Loyal Press, in spite of the Advertisement persecution gains strength. Two new British-hearted Journals have made their appearance: the Conservative at Hamilton, and the Canadian Loyalist at Kingston: both staunch anti-Ministerial ists. The Herald, removed from Sandwich, has resumed his loyal and spirited career at London, on an enlarged and wellinted sheet : we heartily wish success to our faithful fellowlabourers.

The Montreal Gazette and Messenger are both enlarged. are incorporated, --forming one respectable and loyal sheet, de-voted to news and general matters, as well as to advertisements. The granting of Tavern Licences is happily on the decrease. The Assistant Superintendent of Education for Canada West, ho is illegally appointed, and whose injunctions may be and ught to be set at nought, has been recommending a Book good in the main) for general use in Common Schools. But the Act does not give this power: and it is highly improper, and will be found very objectionable, that he should use it. We respect Mr. Murray, but think that he greatly over-steps his office, though with the best intentions. Great distress prevails in Quebec and Montreal : at the latter

city a House of Industry has been projected and commenced. The weather is now as mild as in England at this season, and the sleighing near the city is not good.

TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE .- The Annual election of ffice-bearers was held on the 10th instant, when G. Percival Fulling mills ..... Ridout Esq., was unanimously, and with acclamation, re-elected President. The other offices were balloted for, and are, Vice-Thrashing mills H. Scobie, J. McGlashan, W. Wakefield.

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Females ..... [Here followed the religious census: but that has appeared

in our last number.-ED. CH.] Male coloared persons ..... Female coloured persons ..... Male farm servants employed ...... Other male servants in private families...... Female servants in private families..... Persons engaged in trade and commerce ..... Persons subsisting on alms, or paupers..... Produce raised during the last year, and estimated in Winchester bushels-Wheat ..... Barley ..... Oats Indian-corn ..... Buck-wheat.... Potatoes..... Number of hives of bees kept last season..... Live Stock-Neat Cattle..... Horses..... Hogs..... Number of Colleges, Academies, and Convents... Number of Elementary Schools..... Scholars attending such Colleges, Academies, Convents, or Elementary Schools-Male ...... 2762 Female..... Taverns or houses of public entertainment..... Stores where spirituous liquors are sold ..... Oatmeal mills ..... Barley mills..... Saw mills ..... Thrashing mills ..... Paper Mills..... Iron works .....

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