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estion ery one casting all how duties; that all e which ich, yet et forth making for the spread of the glorious Gospel of the "Prince of Peace" in this Diocese and in the sister Dio-ceses of British America, but also in England, Ireland and the most distant dependencies of the British Crown, they cease to feel themselves isolated individuals,—their views of their privileges and corresponding dutics become nciple: wed us, Behold! And eir love views of their privileges and corresponding duties become more expanded, their hearts grow warmer, and they give the ex-

themselves more readily to the great work which God, in his Providence, has given them to do. If previous meetings have had the effect of producing this assurance, we may firmly hope that this last one must

have contributed vastly to increase it; for, of all the meetings of the Church Society which it has been my privilege to attend, (and they have not been few), none, (save perhaps that held for its establishment April 28th, Fivilege to attend, (and they have not been few), none, (save perhaps that held for its establishment April 28th, 1842), exceeded it in the interest taken in its proceeding by all present; none was better or more respectably at-tended, and scarcely any have surpassed it in the excel-lency of the addresses delivered by the several speakers. In this last respect we were very highly favoured by the cheering presence, in addition to all the clergy of the district, and the Rev. J. L. Alexander from Binbrook, of the Rev. Messrs. Greene and Warr, who, in the most fra-ternal manner possible, kindly consented to leave their homes and parishes on the northern shores of Lake Ontario, and come, as a deputation from the Gore and Wellington Branch of the Church Society, to our annut meeting, which they favoured, the one with a speech surpassing in its beauty and eloquence even the high ex-prectations which we had been led to form of this girter and how the they almost all the clergy, and hew the they favoured by almost all the clergy, and hew the they the several speakers. (Contario, and come, as a deputation from the Gore and wellington Branch of the Church Society, to our annut tical and most useful address, the other with a speech surpassing in its beauty and eloquence even the high ex-prectations which we had been led to form of this girter and hew the well the levered by almost all the clergy, and hew the the the church. In addition to those of these gentle-men, speeches were delivered by almost all the clergy, and hew the the the the means of superior education are there offered upon liberal terms, that a short allusion to the stope of the grown into and been incorporated as province, prompted too in a great measure by strong representations against establishing it at a place where the Protestant portion of the community is but of com-paratively limited extent—and it was happily and judi-ciously resolved by the Rev. Prelate administering the prove the protestant and English reactive in induction to those of the Pectations which we had been led to form of this gifted son of the Church. In addition to those of these gentle-men, speeches were delivered by almost all the clergy, and by all the laity, who either moved or seconded reso-lutions; so that, though the meeting was continued to the late hour of 10 o'clock, the attention of all present was admirably kept up, and many (as we have proof that some, who felt the "argumenta ad homizem" speech of junior member of the clergy, did (returned to their homes with a greatly increased interest in the Church Society, and with a full purpose of doing what they could, and using what influence they may possess, to promote its event the office of Principal is understood to have been using what influence they may possess, to promote its most excellent objects. This increased interest and these good purposes were very cheeringly proved by a visit the next day of a non-commissioned officer and his excellent wife, belonging to a compare of Percentage and the services of the Rev. Jat. Wood, whose preter-ence to the office of Principal is understood to have been made a sine qua non by the Lord Bishop contingent upon the change, should he be willing to undertake it, the friends of the College have at the same time much wife, belonging to a company of Royal Canadian Rife Schericht stationed at St. Catharines, to the worthy Rector of that parish, bringing the handsome sum of £2 7s. 6d., which non-commissioned officers and men with ther families had, quite unsolicited, made up as a donation to the function of the District Branch of the Church Society, and which, with get and the society of the Church Society and which, with get and the society of the church society and which the following extracts are here subjoined. with grateful hearts, they freely offered for the promotion stated as of the great objects contemplated in its formation. Jan. 19, 1846. A CHURCH A CHURCHMAN.

## MISSION OF FENELON FALLS.

This Mission was established in 1839, when the present Missionary was appointed thereto. It is situated in the north-western part of the Colborne District, in the fourth range of Townships, and about forty miles from Peterborough. Its isolated situation at the time above mentioned, being separated from the more settled Townships by about seventeen miles of almost unbroken forest and a chain of waters at seasons very difficult to cross, rendered the Missionary's usefulness very limited if re-stricted to his immediate neighbourhood, and an extension of his services to distant and destitute townships very irregular, if not at times almost impracticable. Divine Service has always been performed on the Sunday morn-ing at Fenelon Church, and generally, until the last year, in some part of Verulam in, the afternoon; but of late the means of communication with the more southern town-shins having the second the part of the second the bar and ships having become much improved, especially by a sub-stantial bridge over a river which forms the chief branch of the Trent, his labours have been particularly devoted to the south-western portion of Frite and to the Township of Mariposa on the border of Eldon. Divine Service is regularly performed in one or other of these places on the afternoon of every alternate Sunday, and on the intervening one in Verulam, on the south side

nce at Divin attention and decorum when there, and by their invariable kindness and hospitality towards their minister, evince a sincerity of purpose which it must ever be gratifying to the servant of God to witness. It excites him to follow on in the good work with an increase of pleasure, since he thinks he can clearly perceive that his labour is not in vair The week-day Services are not regular, tailing with the season and the means of access to different places, — governed also at times by local circumstances. Their governed also at times by local circumstances. Their The Grammar School connected with the College and The Grammar School connected with the Superin-The week-day Services are not regular, varying with per week. Although the Settlement has suffered by the removal from it of several of its valuable and influential members, yet enough remain to warrant the assurance of the continued advancement of its prosperity. The extract of a letter contained in the Annual Report of the Rev. Secretary of the District Branch of the Church Society, published in The Church of the 30th January, would not un-Instead in The Church of the solution January, would not un-naturally lead to the impression that affairs are indeed in a retrograde motion. Instead of "ala," it was intended to say both the large landed proprietors (Robert Jameson and James Wallis, Esquires,) had left. Nevertheless it can happily be stated, that notwithstanding the losses it has to regret, the population of the Township at large is steadily and progressively increasing. The prosperity steadily and progressively increasing. The prosperity of the older settlers is becoming every day more conspicuous, and the roads are fast improving. So that, al-though there has hitherto appeared but little utility in attempting the formation of a Parochial Branch of the Church Society at Fenelon Falls, yet, as stated in a for-mer letter, there is an expectation that the day may not

one present, then received, that the Church Society is a blessed means, in God's hands, of not only supplying, in some public manner, the innumerable wants of our desti-tute brethren, but also of uniting the various members of our Church, however scattered, and however separated by the common distinctions of human society and worldly circumstances, in the endered hands of one block protection to be made in aid of the same, which it is important that you should forward to one of the Treasurers with the least possible delay.

circumstances, in the endeared bands of one holy brother-hood. Before its institution, our lay brethren, especially, never had the opportunity of learning that all their bre-thren, throughout the Diocese, nay, throughout the whole extent of the Church, have a lively interest in the promo-tion of the very same excellent objects which they them-selves in their several parishes have; but now, by joining 

## Your affectionate brother, G. J. MONTREAL.

## BISHOP'S COLLEGE, LENNOXVILLE.

(From the Montreal Courier and Church Intelligencer.) The commencement, under auspicious prospects, of another Term at this Institution, affords matter of such sincere rejoicing to the members of the Church of Eng-land, under which its management is placed, as well as

The particular reasons which recommended its estab-lishment in the Eastern Townships appeared in a Docu-

1st,-The local subscriptions together with some en-Ist,—The local subscriptions together with some en-dowments of land prospectively of considerable value. 2nd,—The happy effects promised by the establishment of a British Institution of such a nature, at the place which is the centre of the Eastern Townships, and may be called the head-quarters of the great tract of country which is distinctively the seat of a Protestant and Eng-lish conclusion employed. lish speaking population. 3rd,—The Institution's comprehending, besides the ob-

ject of training aspirants to the ministry, a general course 4th, — Its having a school engrafted upon it, affording both classical and commercial education. 5th, — The prospect of its efficiency while conducted on the prospect product of the efficiency while conducted

on the most moderate scale of expense.

6th, --Its being the means of retaining within the Pro-ince a number of youths belonging to respectable fami-

The exterior of the College a large and substantial and to the Township of Mariposa on the order of Divine Service is regularly performed in one or other of Divine Service is regularly performed in one or other of the service is regularly performed in one or other of the service is regularly performed in one or other of Stargeon Lake, —the greater part of the journey to the of Stargeon Lake, —the greater part of the journey to the performed by boat in summer, and on latter place being performed by boat in summer, and on train their sympathies for the Established Church and retain their sympathies for the Established Church and retain their sympathies for the Established Church and their constant attendance at Divine Service gic lore. The Act of Incorporation vests the Government of the College in three bodies, collectively forming the Corpo-ration. The Bishop, the Board of Trustees and the Colege Council. The establishment consists at present only of the Principal, one other Professor and the Bursar, but the gradual increase of Students will shortly demand an increase in that establishment—and it is already contem-plated if means can be procured, to provide other Pro-fessors in Classics, Science, &c. &c., among which the the termendous storms which raged in the river during period .-50,707 minots wheat—22,004 minots peas—14 barrels flour—1,024 tubs or kegs of butter—107 barrels -and  $7\frac{1}{2}$  tons oil cake.—*Ibid*. sharing in its endowment, which is under the superin-tendence of Henry Miles, Esq., M.A., flourishes beyond well deserves the success which has attended it. But though thus prospering beyond the sanguine hopes of those who first fostered it—it must be admitted that of those who first fostered it—it must be admitted that the College is but in an infant state. The endowment —comprising the local subscriptions and donations, the very liberal grants from the two great Church Societies in England, and a part of a munificent donation £6,000 sterling, through the Lord Bishop administering this Diocese, from a private individual in England, who is in-tracted in its suffere area to be a final of the state of th College and the school from Students and Scholars .-This is but inconsiderable as the foundation of such an Institution—but careful management on the part of the Corporation—restriction of the expenses within the inbe distant when that desirable object, with the Divine blessing upon the endeavours of his people, will be ef-fected. and note, will tend to promote the glory of God, and contribute greatly to the advancement of Religion and Learning, and the good of the community at large.

spent the best of their days in the most arduous service and in " Your memorialists, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

"Plymouth, Dec. 6, 1845."

IMPOBTANT EXPERIMENT .- The Admiralty in their minuce attention to all that may affect the liability of steamers to be disabled in action, have ordered an old funnel of a steamvessel to be sent from Woolwich to Portsmouth, to try the effect of shot and shells on it.

WHIG AND CONSERVATIVE MINISTRIES .- Who can, or who will, at this crisis, forget the condition of the country's af-fairs in 1841, after 10 years of Whig misrule? Who can overlook the stagnant state of commerce and manufactures at that period, when every man was in hourly dread of being obliged to part with his last sixpence, when mills were either ged to part with this tast sixpence, when mills were either empty, or only a fourth part employed—when the employer went to bed with a beavy heart, and the working man with an empty belly? Will the capitalist forget that the 3 per-cent. stock was down at  $89\frac{3}{6}$  to 90 on the 10 April, 1841? Will he not remember that in less than three years under Sir Ro-bert Peel's government (on the 10th April, 1844) it was at

bert Feel's government on the total April, 1947) it due to  $100\frac{5}{8}$  or  $\frac{5}{8}$  above par? Then as to the state of public finances, what said the *Gazette* of the 5th April, 1841? It said that "the actual expenditure of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland exceeded the actual revenue thereof, for the year ending the 5th day of January, 1841, by the sum of £1,593,670 15s.  $2\frac{3}{4}d$ ." Is it not abundantly clear that under Whig management the coun-try was rapidly going down the wind to its final wreck? Our declining finances, our stagnant industry, our multiplying mouths, and failing supplies, were evils not to be cured by idle mouths, and tailing supplies, were expectancy of events, or an im-prayers to fortune, by a passive expectancy of events, or an im-becile and scoffing pretence of reliance on Providence. Much less were the specious and hollow pretences, and sparious, af-fected confidence of a minister who was perpetually fishing for an exchequer in "a bottomless deficiency." to be relied upon. Undoubtedly, sagacity, promptitude, vigour—an accurate measurement of ends and means — a bold appeal to the national resources, and a resolute determination to keep the national ex-

like that. These qualities were discovered in Sir Robert Peel's government. And what was the result to the country? Just this :- Against an acknowledged deficiency of more than a million and a half (we speak very moderately here) on the 5th of January, 1841; there was a *bona fide* increase on the year of £1,073,974 (exclusive of the income tax!) on the 5th Jan-uary, 1844. Need we add that since then the increase has been swelling every quarter, at the rate of a third of a million? chester Courier.

one interest in the country is exempt from the upas influence of their nostrum. Together with the agriculturalist, the manof their nostrum. Together with the agriculturalist, the man-ufacturer, and the bread eater, the shipping interest, as a dis-tinct order, must share in the common ruin. The expence in diet and wages of seamen in the ports of the Baltic, is about one fourth of that paid in our shipping; the foreign corn, then, if it is to come, will come in foreign bottoms; and this host of shipping, rather than sail home empty, will take "back car-gres" at freights which will pretty well close the British ship-yards. In fact, there is no class of Englishmen hut will suffer in privations, which, among the masses, will be extreme, from the effects of this monstrous measure.—Felix Farley's Bristol

It may be, that Sir Robert Peel meditates the acco and hop duties, an assignment of county rates to the Consolidated Fund, and a more just and equal distribution of poor-rates between the agriculturists who produce and mature the labouring poor, and the manufacturers who kill them or convert them into helpless panpers; changes that ought to be made without reference to any change in the corn laws. Or it may be, that the right hon, baronet would limit the sphere of free trade in control to the few countries that meet us with a fair reciprocity. Any, or all of these measures, would not, in our opinion, comment of a modification of the corn-laws by a repeal of the malt the right hon. baronet would limit the sphere of free trade in corn to the few countries that meet us with a fair reciprocity. Any, or all of these measures, would not, in our opinion, com-pensate for any material reduction of the protecting during in Parliament a measure, having for its end the union but no matter; they certainly would, in some degree, mitigate the effect of Lord John's total repeal—and besides we have the satisfaction of knowing by the *de facto* state of affairs, that even Sife Robert Peel could not carry a slighter measure than Lord John's, in the present state and temper of the Conservative party. Let then the Conservative party zealonsly maintain its present state and temper; restoring if it can, the adminis-tration that in four years has given us *surplus* in the revenue for *deficit - commercial prosperity for commercial depression* for deficit -commercial prosperity for commercial depression-glorious and proficable peace for disastrous and cosily warslet, we say, the Conservative party maintain in the security of our native industry asshall insist apon compromising the security of our native industry. -Morning Herald.

## Colonial.

LATE BANK ROBBERY .- The Grand Jury have returned them to be stolen; and also a second on agaitise Anopping Handfield and Robert Philbin, for a substantive felony, in causing a clerk to embezzle from his masters. No bill on this THE OF nent against Edouard Lamonta a An ar dication to admit Lamontagne to bail was refused .- Mont. Transcript. The following quantity of Canadian Produce was on board he vessels wrecked in the St. Lawrence last fall; we are apthe vessels wrecked in the St. Lawrence last fall; we are ap-prehensive that the most part of it will be a total loss, from the tremendous storms which raged in the river during that period. - 50.707 minots wheat -22.004 minots person-14.951 period - 50,707 minots wheat 22,004 minots pers 14,951 barrels flour-1,024 tubs or kegs of butter-107 barrels beef - and 7½ tons oil cake. *Ibid*.

consideration so do we now as distinctly declare that we will not join, by Inding any influence this journal may possess, in coercing her Jajesty's Representative to receive in his Council

-sit tete a tee with-consult and advise with-a man who has rendered imself personally obnoxious to him, and who has personally insulted him. We are no admirers of Sir Wm. Colebrooke, nor  $\alpha'$  his past policy, but upon a question of this na-brooke, nor  $\alpha'$  his past policy, but upon a question of this na-ture the manis sunk in the office, and never shall our pen be prostituted to the vile purpose of bringing the first branch of our government into contempt. Every person must recollect the languagensed by Mr. Wilmot towards his Excellency du-ping the person presentilly offension. Now ring the last session-language personally offensive. Now no private gentlman thus insulted could be expected to hold any intercourse with the party until an ample apology had been made; and shall her Majesty's Representative be forced into a position a private gentleman could not submit to? We are certain that he loyal people of this Province will say No! If Mr. Wilmotmust have a seat in the Executive, let him first pupped of the section of the section of the section.

apologize, for if he be received at the Council Board without having made an apology, it will be considered—and very justly too—that the Governor has apologized to him ! The very set of the Governor meeting Mr. Wilmot at the Council Board, without the covernor meeting Mr. Wilmot at the Council Board,

without an ipology having been first made to him, will be an admission that Mr. Wilmot was right! Again we ask shall his Excellency be coerced into this humiliating position? We consider Mr. Wilmot notoriously unfit for an Executive Councillor-not that he lacks talents, but principle. Others may entertain a different opinion, therefore, for the sake of viving the same incourtiel consideration we will waited giving the question an impartial consideration, we will waive this question. It certain gentlemen are strenuous in their en-deavours to earry Mr. Wilmot with them, we take it for granted that it is for the purpose of seeing the Responsible Government party represented in the Conneil. This we consider quite fair, but are the second strength of the second se

but are they under the necessity of selecting a man who is personally obnoxious to the Governor? Are there no other gen tlemen belonging to that party of respectable talents, and whose influence is equal to Mr. Wilmot's? Without going out of the House of Assembly we could point out several; they are Messrs, Fisher, Brown, Hanington, and Hill; why not se-

lect some of these? seconress, and a resolute determination to keep the national ex-benditure within the national means—such, and such only, were the qualities which could successfully encounter a crisis ike that. These qualities were discovered in Sir Robert Peel's povernment. And what was the result to the country? Just his:—Arginst an acknowledged deficiency of more than a into his Council a man who has rendered himself personally obnoxious to him. We are satisfied that the country never expect him to give way on this point; and if a difficulty should arise in consequence, no pecaniary motives—no desire to see a certain set of men in office—no friendship for the party whose measures we have been accustomed to support, shall prevent us from sastaining him in this stand to the very utmost of our abilities; and we have not the slightest doubt but our Manchester Convier. Even among the mercantile classes, a large number dissent from their (the League's) opinions; and well they may, for no inclusion in the press, and public opinion will also rally to his

Since the above was written a conversation took place (see our report) in the House, by which it appears that the new Government will be formally announced to-day. It is pretty generally understood that Messrs. Chandler, Johnston, and Bazen will go in, with two other gentlemen, probably Crown officers, and that the Council will be but a temporary one, merely to enable the Legislature to proceed with the business of the country, and to remain in office until the ensuing election shall have taken place. We believe we were quite right in the surmise expressed above, and that his Excellency has shown much firmness upon the subject, for which every con-scientious and right-minded person must thank him.—Loyalist.

and matures relative near the respective memory of the Co-louial family and the Mother Country, and unite their power-ful and increasing energies with the world or against the world, as the plan of their destiny shall hereafter be evolved from the depth of the future.—St. John (N. B.) Courier.

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## CHURCH SOCIETY.

W. H. RIPLEY,

18th Feb., 1846. Secretary.

The stated MONTHLY MEETING of the STANDING The stated MONTHLY MEETING of the Diocese of Toronto, COMMITTEE of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, will be held at the Society's House, 144, King Street, Toronto, SHAW ARMOUR, SHAW ARMOUR,

THOS. CHAMPION, Asst. Secretary. Committee Room, 18th Feb., 1846.

### CHURCH SOCIETY.

Parochial Meetings of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto will be held at

Weston, on Tuesday the 24th Feb'y, at	11	o'clock,	A. M.
Springfield, do. do.	4		P. M.
Streetsville, Wednesday, 25th do. at	11	1 H4	A. M.
Carter's Church, do.	4		P. M.
St. Mary's Chinguacousy, Thursday 26th;	11	46	A. M.
Bolton's Mills, do do.	6		P. M.
Lloyd Town, Friday, 27th do.	11	4	A. M.
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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MIDLAND CLERICAL ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of this Association is appointed to be held (D. V.) at Kingston, on Wednesday the 4th, and Thursday the 5th of March next.

SALTERN GIVINS, Secretary. Mohawk Parsonage, 2d Feb. 1846.

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THE MONTHLY GENERAL MEETING of The Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, will take place at the Society's House, King Street. Toronto, on Thursday the 5th March, 1846, at 3 o'clock, P. M. for some years engaged in here: and the long experience he has had in Commercial business in Montreal, &c. enables him, with more confidence, to offer his services to those who may be pleased to avail themselves of them, in disposing of Lands, Real Estate, Merchandize, Produce, Se. Sc. Stocks of Bankrupt

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Land and General Agent, Cobourg, 5th February, 1846,

## NOTICE

S hereby given, that a Meeting of the Stockholders in the COBOURG HARBOUR will be held at the Office of the Company, on Monday, the second day of February next, for the purpose of electing Directors for the year next ensuing

By order of the President, W. H. KITTSON, Harbour Company's Office, Secretary. 446-1 Cobourg, 27th Dec., 1845.

© The above Meeting is POSTPONED until Saturday, the 7th March next, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon. By order of the Board.

W. H. KITTSON. 31st January, 1846.

## F. LEWIS.

Land Agent, Notary Public, and Auctioncer,

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Toronto, January, 1846.

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Mrs. Poetter will be happy to forward her terms to any per-

son who may require them. King Street, Kingston, Sept. 16, 1845. 427-tf

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## NOTITIA PAROCHIALIS.

Baptisms during the last year, ..... 57 Marriages, ..... Funerals, Whole number of communicants at the Church, 14 T. FIDLER, Missionary at Fenelon Falls.

Rev. and dear Sir :- Absence from home prevented me and burden of the day :"from sooner noticing an error (into which I am persua-ded you have fallen undesignediy) in your statement of facts relative to the proceedings at the late annual meet-ing of the Church Society at Kingston, contained iu your letter to the editor of *The Church*, published in *The* myself represented as making the following contained to find myself represented as making the following contained in the twich has been lately accorded to the captains, and beg myself represented as making the following certainly not very sapient or courtcous enquiry of the Secretary (the Rev. Mr. Bartlett) respecting an expression used by him in the Report, which you consider exceptionable, viz: "whether he had any jesuitical intentions in the use of the phrase objected to?" As it appears you have quite mis-understood what I said, and as your statement is calculated to call in question my pretensions to common sense and decorum, I beg leave to adopt this method of publicly correcting the mistake.

The facts of the case, so far as I am connected with it, are simply these. After the business of the meeting had Deen in eded for an unreasonable period, without any apparent approximation to an adjustment, and perceiving that the time allotted for the transaction of business was wery limited; with a view of pouring oil upon the trou-bled waters. I suggested, that perhaps, if the Sceretary would disclaim before the meeting any jesuitical or improper intention in the use of the obnoxious phrase, it might satisfy your scruples, and terminate the controversy. That my motive and meaning were clearly understood by others, as well as by the Secretary himself. I am well aware; for shortly after the meeting terminated, that reverend gentlemen, in the presence of several others, expressed his obligations to me for what he was pleased

expressed his obligations to me for what he was pleased term my wise and well-timed proposition. But my

humble attempt at peace-making proved unavailing. Trusting that I shall be excused for this intrusion upon public notice, I remain, Rev. and dear Sir, yours faith-SALTERN GIVINS,

# From our English Files.

### THE NAVY.

THE RETIREMENT .- MEMORIALS OF THE COMMANDERS. -The following memorial of the veteran commanders of the Royal Navy has been drawn up at a meeting of officers of that (From the News.) TO THE REVEREND R. V. ROGERS, CHAPLAIN TO THE PROVINCIAL PENITENTIARY, AND MINISTER OF ST. JAMES'S CHURCH KINGSTON. Rev. and dear Sir. Alterna for the second statement of the se

hope to be allowed to participate in the principle of a etire-ment which has been lately accorded to the captains, and beg to observe to your lordships, while they apologise for the remark that there exists in the grade which they hold, officers of similar age and service to that of the captain's. That, amongst the many old officers that compose their list, there are 400 who have been from 32 to 65 years commissioned officers. A considerable number of the remainder have been 30 years commised officers, and have also contributed equally in the triumphs of the service over the many enemics in all parts of the world that this country had to contend with.

"If long standing as commanders should excite your Lord-ships' surprise, they beg to remind your lordships that their loss of rank proceeds, not from unwillingness on their part to serve, their negligence in applying, or their unfitness for service; they have generally solicited unsuccessfully that employment which they anxiously sought and which they would have been proud to have obtained.

"Your memorialists feel assured that your Lordships are disposed to attend to the just claims of officers in her Majesty's Navy; therefore with your Lordships' experience and knowledge of the service, it would be presumptuous, and trespassing too much upon your Lordships' valuable time in going into a lengthened detail on the subject; they, therefore, only pray hat your Lordships will be pleased to grant a retiring allow-

We have been gratified at hearing from the Chairman of the Library Committee of the Shakespeare Club, that he has received from J. M. Higginson, Esq., a donation of £10 and 16 handsomely bound volumes of valuable State Papers referring made by Great Britain.

We are informed that the Parishioners of Saint Armand West, through their Clergyman, the Rev. R. Whitwell, remit-ted to Quebec, for the use of sufferers by fire the sum of £4 3s. in money, and two large cases and a bundle of bed and body clothing, valued at about £50. These things were carried e of charge by the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad pany and the Old Steamboat Company, as we believe they did in all cases .- Ibid.

LAW SOCIETY .- During the recent Hilary Term, the following gentleman were called to the degree of Barrister-at-Law, viz: Messrs. R. Muttlebury; G. W. Allan; R. J. Fitz-gerald; R. K. Nichol; W. P. Vidal; John Strathy; and S. J. Jones, Esqrs. Mr. G. Crookshank, Jr., B.A., who passed s examination in the " University Class." -- Messrs. E. Stinson . Kingsmill; G. F. Loring; G. A. Barber, Jr.; and A. Walbridge, (all educated at Upper Canada College,) who seed their examination in the "Seaior Class" - and Messrs. A. J. Moore; C. H. Stokoe; H. A. Hardy; C. M. Leonard; G. Cole; and P. Lamond, who passed their examination in the "Junior Class"—were severally admitted, and entered on the books of the Society, as Students-at-Law.—Toronto Herald.

### NEW BRUNSWICK.

## OPENING OF THE HOUSE.

Fredericton, January, 29. The fourth and last Session of the General Assembly of this Province was opened on Thursday last. The weather was propitious, and there was a larger concourse of people assembled About half past two his Excellency came down in state, escorted the High Sheriff of York, and several other gentlemen .was received on his arrival in the usual manner, by a guard honour from the 33d Regiment of Foot, and a salute from the Royal Artillery. Having taken his seat on the Throne-the Council Chamber being at this time througed with the elite of the city and neighbourbood-he summoned members of the Assembly, of whom 25 were present, and opened the session with the Speech.—[We do not consider it necessary to publish this document as it contains little more than matters

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

January, 29. The members returned to their seats, and the Speaker having called the House to order, and read His Excellency's opening Speech, Mr. Partelow arose and put a question to the members of Government (Hon. Col. Allen and Hon. Col. McLeod being sent) desiring to be informed upon what footing the Government stood; as various reports were current, and he thought it

expedient the House should be informed as to their truth. MR. END thought the question premature; he would wish to see the Address in reply to His Excellency's Speech first

he was authorised to announce to the House that all the Mem-bers of the Executive Council had tendered their resignations, and that His Excellency had been pleased to accept of the same; and that a new Government would be formed as soon as possible, which, it was hoped, would be satisfactory to the country.-uld be formed as soon as possible, (Hear, hear!)

Committees for various purposes, and at an early hour adjourned.

ance to the commanders. "The details of your memorialists' services are recorded in the memorandum-books of the Admiralty, and from the gene-rous remarks made in the House of Commons in the last session, rous remarks made in the House of Commons in the last session, the memorandum books of the Admiralty and from the gene-rous remarks made in the House of Commons in the last session, the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of cer-tain cart the reason is generally said to be the determination of certain the termination of certain the termination of certain the termination of termination of termination of the termination of termination of the termination of termi rous remarks made in the totate of contaction behalf of the navy, in favour of acceding to any grant made in behalf of the navy, your memorialists do humbly trust, that your Lordships will give your powerful support and influence in their case. This give your powerful support and influence in their case. This 

 SALTERN GIVINS, Rector of Napanee.
 MEXICO.

 Mohawk Parsonage, 9th Feb., 1846.
 give your powerful support and influence in their case. This boon will be most gratefully acknowledged by men over many of whom the grave is daily closure.
 ment His Excellency is said to have a decided objection. Of course we have no means of ascertaining the truth of these re-ports, but shall offer a few remarks under the supposition that they are true. During the past year we have, to the best of use claim, and one that your Lordships will be pleased to ad-just claim, and one that your Lordships will be pleased to ad-vocate on the part of ber Majesty's Government, the plook for ward with great confidence that the liberality of our and glorious country will not be backward, but will most in the commanders, in proportion to thst offered to the cap-tains, as a part of the old defenders of their country, who have
 ment His Excellency is said to have a decided objection. Of course we have no means of ascertaining the truth of these re-ports, but shall offer a few remarks under the supposition that they are true. During the past year we have, to the bease of Assembly against certain practices of the Executive, which practices we considered highly improper and inexpedient, if not decidedly unconstitutional; we have also upheld them against a conneil chosen from the minority. But as we distinctly declared last eassion that we would not be a party to coerce the Governor into a certain measure, without allowing him proper time for
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PROPOSITIONS FROM THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT. Washington, Feb. 7, 1846. The truth is out at last.

Monday's Paper.

I. A note from the President, enclosing the correspondence.
 II. A note from Mr. Buchanan to the same purpose.
 III. Mr. Buchanan to Mr. McLane, our Minister to Eng-and. dated Washington, Dec. 13th, 1845, requesting Mr. Mc-

IV. Mr. McLane to Mr. Buchanan, dated London, Jan. 3.

1V. Mr. McLane to Mr. Buchanan, dated London, Jan. 3, 1846, stating that an interview had been had between himself and Lord Aberdeen. Lord Aberdeen said that England had the most friendly feelings toward the United States, but they were obliged to be in readiness for an emergency. The war-like preparations had no particular reference to a war with A-merica. They were commenced before any difficulty with the United States was apprehended; and their extent was exag-gerated. Mr. McLane, however, thinks that these preparations are made in view of difficulty with the United States, and that these preparations are made with a view of doing the greatest these preparations are made with a view of doing the greatest the shortest time, if a war should come

V. Mr. Packenham to Mr. Buchanan, dated Dec. 27, 1845, ing arbitration, and giving reasons for this offer, which is in the spirit of kindness. The value of the disputed point is small when compared with the maintenance of peace. VI. Mr. Buchanan to Mr. Packenham, Jan. 3, 1846, declining the offer, and giving reasons for this refusal. Arbitra-tion would seem to concede that Great Britain had rights in this territory, which was the question in dispute. In this conion, he referred to his former arguments on this subject .---The P.

ting that he had sent Mr. Buchanan's reply to his government sideration.

VIII. Mr. Packenham to Mr. Buchanan, Jan. 16, 1846, in reply to Mr. Buchanan's note of Jan. 3, stating that Eng-land had rights but that she wished to have the controversy settled. If objections were made to referring this to a sovercign, he proposed that it might be referred to a mixed co eitizens and subjects with an umpire, or to a board of jurists and distinguished men. This proposition he submitted again, to show the desire of his government to settle this long pending

1X. Mr. Buchanan, to Mr. Packenham, Feb. 4th 1846, giving his reasons for again declining the offer. This is a long despatch, and points out the difficulty of selecting a fit board f arbitration. But there is one reason above all others for de-Home ...... Uzbridge... Do, Vaughan clining arbitration, which is, that the President does not feel himself at liberty to submit to arbitration the disposal of the territorial rights of this country. This closes the correspon-

dence.

The House of Representatives, agreeably to a previous vote, voted on Monday on the Resolutions underneath to terminate the joint tenancy of Oregon. The proposition of Mr. Hillard, vesting the President with but power to give the notice when he saw fit was voted down; but it will be seen that the impressive word "forthwith" in the 4th line of the first resolution is omitted. It was struck out on motion of Mr. C. J. Ingersoll.

They were adopted by a vote of 163 to 54, and are as follows: B Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States cause notice to be given the sposed of. HON. COLONEL ALLEN arose in his place and stated that was authorised to announce to the House that all the Memterritory on the north-west coast of America, west of the Sto Mountains, be annulled and abrogated twelve months after giving said notice.

specting the Oregon Territory. Mr. Cass justified his former remarks upon the necessity of

## MEXICO.

In Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, and Needlework Board and Washing (paid quarterly, and in advance) 8 0 0 Masters will be procured, if desired, for Drawing, Singing and Dancing, on the usual Terms. Each Young Lady to furnish her own Bed, Bedding, and Towels.

Towers. A Quarter's notice required before removing a Pupil.— Quarters commence on the 9th May, 1st of September, 23rd of November, and 15th of February.

MRS. RYERSON hopes to do justice to those who may entrust their children to her care, as she has had much experience in the work of instruction in the West of England, in Dublin, and in London, in the families of Noblemen and private Gentlemen.

Bay Street, (between King Street and ) Adelaide Street) March, 1845.

# ORDERS FOR ENGLAND.

**H**. & W. ROWSELL are now making up their ORDERS FOR BOOKS, &c., to come out from England by the early Spring Vessels, and will continue to send by every Steamer during the season. Parties desirons of procuring any particu-lar Works, are requested to forward them their orders, which shall receive their best attention. Toronto, January 14, 1846. 445-tf

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### BIRTHS.

For Terms of sale and other particulars, apply,-if by latter, free On Wednesday, the 4th inst., the lady of the Rev. George Maynard, Upper Canada College, of a daughter. At the Lake of Two Mountains, on the 6th inst., the lady

of John George McTavish, Esq., of the Hon. Hudson's Bay Company, of a daughter. MARRIED

At St. James's Cathedral, Toronto, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. John McCanl, L.L.D., Principal of the University of King's College, Toronto, Wm. Ramsay, Esq., A M., Barrister-at-law, eldest son of Robert Ramsay, Esq., of Sligo, Ireland, to Frances, eldest daughter of Capt. Hugh Eccles, late of Her to Frances, Majesty's 61st Regiment. DIED.

On Saturday the 14th inst., deeply lamented, Hester Made-Inc, wife of the Rev. Arthur Palmer, A.B., Restor of Guelph. At his residence, "The Retreat," on Lake Erie, Township of Dunn, Canada West, on the 11th inst., Lieut.-Col. John of Dunn, Canada West, on the 11th inst. Lieut.-Col. John Johnson, C. B. Engineers Bombay Establishment, aged 77. The deceased entered the service in 1784; he was employed with the army in reducing the important fortress of Dharwur, and in the field through the Mahratta wars; was in the leading party at the storming of Seringapatam; appointed Deputy-Quarter-Master-General of the Field Force under his Grace party at the storming of Seriogapatam; appointed Deputy-Quarter-Master-General of the Field Force under his Grace the Duke of Wellington (then Sir Arthur Wellesley), and took an active share of the labours on the memorable battle field of Assaye; during a cessation of hostilities be assisted in the sur-vey of the Ghaut Mountains in the Deccan, a most arduous and perilous task; and was afterwards appointed Quarter-Master-General of the Bombay Army; and retired from the Hon. East India Co.'s Service, after active service of 40 years. For his services His Majesty George IV. created the deceased, then Major Johnson, a Companion of the Bath; a distinction at that period seldom conferred on officers of the Indian army. - Communicated 200

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And be it further Resolved, That nothing herein contained is intended to interfere with the right and discretion of the pro-The House then proceeded with the business of appointing ommittees for various purposes, and at an early hour ad-

taken his stand against arbitration.

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The general opinion among members of Congress seems to be, that war is more probable than it was before this correspon-

### PASSAGE OF OREGON RESOLUTIONS.