QUEBEC, June 28, 1858. The Anglo-Sazon, from Liverpool on noon of 16th, arrived here at 10 o'clock permitted Spain to break her treaty enyesterday morning. She came through opposed the policy of Spain. Earl Mal arrived at Southampton on the 12th. had not been seconded by other nations. The Edinburgh arrived at Glasgow on ernment that, as a question of internation-

is said to be breaking up. ment was rejected by sixty-five of a ma- annex Cuba; but if she still persisted jointy, and the original proposition car- supporting the Slave Trade, it was highly as the doctor. Hence, the time concession.

in the maining of the first sufficient to de- assented to Lord Malmesbury's definition lend the Channel at the shortest notice.

The Bill abolishing property qualification of members of parliament finally passed the Commons.

Lord Fitz ciald explained the settlement of the Cagliars affair, and said that the Sardinian representative in London expressed ans satisfaction at the result. The London Times contains an argu-

ment in favour of acceding in regard to searching vessels, and the discontinuance of the practice.

Queen Victoria was on a visit to War-

Violent thunder storms had prevailed in England, seriously damaging some parts. FRANCE.

The Moniteur denies the assertions of English papers, that France was making great warlike preparations, and says, that the mil tary and naval establishment for the year 1858, has not been increased. The denial produced a favourable effect on the Paris Bourse, but was inoperative in England; the belief being that the Moniteur was not explicit enough.

A letter from Paris asserts that it is notorious that the Mediterranean squadron has recently been augmented from 8 to 12 vessels; that forty thousand extra recruits were called out this spring, and that immense armaments far beyond what the defences of the country require are renowned general when he was lescended into gross and disgracealso, that the Russian representative at meetings 2 or 3 months. The p inciple of the non-union of the Principalities had

provement, ITALY.

Satisfaction had been granted by the cursor to the resumption of diplomatic re-Powers.

TURKEY.

have taken a more serious turn, some vian Guard sent to his assistance. INDIA.

Nothing later, but the official despatch taken Phundee, which had been left in also seized Fullutpore and Thalbut. CIIINA.

later, received.

Exchange receded to 6s 1d.

Plempotentiaries, had gone north. the Chinese proposed making an attempt

to desiroy the buildings occupied by forers had been warned of danger. It was reported that the city of Nan

kin had been taken by the Imperial from it cannot fail of being turbid troops. The report lacked confirmation. and impure likewise. ARRIVL OF THE "ARABIA."

HALIFAX, June 28. The Arabia from Liverpool of the 19th against the Rev. gentleman. We inst. arrived this evening. She passed the Africa on the 19th, bound east, and have also read over very carefully on the 23rd at noon she passed a ship of his defence, which we are sorry to war, supposed to be one of the Telegraph Expedition steering west, in lat. 53-36, long 30 08; possibly Niagara sinks him deeper in the mire. from her position. It would appear that The charge brought against Dr. bers all present.

The Indian Empire was to have left Galway on the 18th inst., but as she was too low, and he thought that he On motion of Mr. PINGLE, secondcaused her detention until the 19th.

The City of Washington and North American arrived out on the 17th inst. come. We think that such a de-spointed Commissioners to expend Queen Victoria.

crease her army.

given birth to a son.

favour of the Ministry, and against the immense amount of good in his of Markham. claims of the German diet.

ded peaceably. The weather was unlayourable, but no

real damage to crops. wheat Is a 2s lower; American unchang- system, which though in some re-gers to expend the same. ed. Consols closed at 95% for account.

the Bishop of Oxford called attention to the Spanish Slave Trade. He contended that the present threatening affairs in the West was occasioned by having so long He had admitted to the American Gov

the same day. The Niagara reached al law, England was not entitled to insist Liverpool on the 13th. The New York upon the right of visit or search, but h went ashore on the Mull of Cantire in a should also put the question strongly t the American Government whether they dense fog on the night of the 12th. She would continue to permit their flag to be prostituted to the worst of purposes, and In the House of Commons, Lord Stan- had urged the necessity of an ocean peley read a letter showing that pacification lice, and that some understanding should in Oude was proceeding very satisfactorily be come to between different maritime Land-holders and Talookdars giving in nations which would enable nationality of public men set such an example. and John Koch, appointed Comtheir submission. The debate was re | vessels to be clearly verified, without any sumed on the resolutions relative to the danger of a breach of international law Government of ludia. Lord Stanley He had every reason to believe, from a who makes of every abuse an ar- On motion of Mr. TRUDGEON, moved the lifth resolution which provides conversation with the American Minister. that part of the Council shall be elected that some such arrangements will be comby holders of India stock. Lord John to. With regard to Spain, it was notori Lussell moved in amendment that the one that hituerto the moral support of fault. It is always a matter of T. Denison and W. Boynton, to be tions of which he had given notice,

Council be appointed entirely by the England had materially aided her in re Queen. After the debate, the amend- sisting the wishes of the United States t probable that the present anxiety In the Lords, Lord Malmestury said Great Britain would be exchanged for he apprehended not the slightest difficulty difference. Lacks Grey and Aberdeen

New Advertisemets this Week.

of international law.

W. H. Myers-Saddlery Establishment Richard Nichol?'s-Richmond Hill Hotel James Jenkins-Grocery and Provision Store Western Fire Insurance Company Letters remaining in Richmond Hill P. O. July 1st.

Mr. W. R. ROBERTSON, OI wickshire, for the purpose of maugurating | Toronto, is authorised to collect and the public park and museum in Birming- receive monies on behalf of this of-



DR. RYERSON.

going on not only at Cherbourg, but at blamed for being divorced from ful personalities, -such as liar, every military post of the Empire. Said, her, after she had been acquitted of hypocrite, deceiver, rogue, and PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY the Paris Conferences was creating diffi the charges brought against her .- Tother choice epithets, have been culties which threaten to prolong the Although there may be grave ob-sonly too common. No wonder that jections raised against such a the-men of principle and honor stand been admitted in Conferences. The ex- ory, we think that after all the aloof. If such scenes continue we traordinary meeting of the Conference germ of a noble truth lies in this shall soon be governed, not by men, Committee, reported the Bill to in- Now, was there any Legislature in expression. Which we take to be but rowdies; from such a calamity crease the rate of interest and con- the world—any manly or free peo-Trade of France generally without in this: That it behoves those who may we long be preserved. are placed in positions of trust and responsibility, to be extremely King of Naples to the demands of Eng. tenacious, not simply to avoid evil land, which was regarded in Paris as pre- itself, but the faintest appearance of lations between Napies and the Western it; for their influence is widespread, and any untoward acts committed by such men will have The attack on the English consu! at a disastrous result in proportion to Belgrade, previously reported, is said to the responsibilities devolving upon soldiers having subsequently attacked his them. If in this highly favored house. They were repulsed by the Sar- land of ours there is one office that stands pre-eminently higher than another, it is the Educational departto the India Co. gives full details of news ment: for this department has for deared to nerself a large circle of cond reading of the Bill (from the that did not shrink from responsiper Persia. The garrison at Shagehan- its object not the training of mere friends. Her long and severe afpore, had been relieved by Brigadier bone and sinew, but a far loftier fliction was borne with great patione. It trains man's mind, and ence and resignation of spirit, al-time, and referred to a Select Com- Mr. Hogan had made on the At- 1856. In connexion with a letter in charge of Sicindia's troops. The rebels endeavors to teach him how to act though her illness was very severe mittee. aright in life's grand drama.-The and protracted. Her mortal re-Shanghai dates to 19th April, 5 days should be to fix in his mind high on Tuesday, the 29th day of June, cature Acts Amendment Bill—Hon. late Receiver General, but to the present Receiver General, and of-Hong Kong letters state that Commis- draw the inference. Every one burial place of her paren s) by a sioner Reed, as well as all other toreign will at once perceive that in order very large circle of sympathising to carry out such a sublime theory friends. An eloquent and appre-gextend the Act of 1857, for dimin-Rumours were current at Canton that the first act is to place at the priate sermon was preached on sishing the expense and delay in the cinners on the Horan side, where they inflexible honesty and irreproach- Garner, from these words, "The in certain cases, was read a first should meet little resistance. Foreign- able integrity. For if the fountain time is short."-1st Corinthians

> observations upon carefully read-coccasion. ing over the charges brought

the spot for uniting the cable had not yet Ryerson is, that he used for his own? offered is this: His salary was in front of lots No. 26 and 27. The King of Belgium was visiting fence is extremely unsatisfactory, the same. are only exceedingly sorry that the praying for a grant of \$40 to be ex-carried by 19 to 5. The Crown Princess of Sweden had doctor should make so weak a de-pended on the side road, between The Danish elections have resulted in fence. The doctor has done an lots No. 10 and 11, in the 2nd con.

was not near so much as he de-delivered by him in front of the 6th Bill. served. But while we are free concession of Markham. to admit all this, we cannot avoid On motion of Mr. REESOR, secondthe Straits of Belle-Isle, and reports mesbury deeply regretted that the efforts high-handed and reprehensible was granted for the erection of a City. ficiency of salary out of publicalot No. 9, and W. Flumerfelt, T. and passed. monies is decidedly unjustifiable, Armstrong, and T. A. Milnie, apand the very thought ought to have pointed Commissioners to expend been scouted by a gentleman hold-the same. ing the important office that he On motion of Mr. Pingle, secondholds, both in the Wesleyan Church ed by Mr. Reeson the sum of \$120 the second reading of this Bill from William Cooke, the patentee lowed to senior clerks in some of the ed to an extent that would otherwise be

Alas! for the country, when its lot 23, and A. Strickler, S. Heise, Prince, the Bill was read. We do not agree with the Globe, missioners to expend the same. gument to traduce the character of seconded by Mr. PINGLE, the sum all. We do not glory in another's of \$20 was granted to T. Savage, has earned so well of his country lots No. 30 and 31, in the 4th law. that has elapsed ere we comment On motion of Mr. TRUDGEON, tarily, we think that he should be 4th concession.

compelled. We do not think the tale of our public morality. It is 20 and 21, in the 5th concession. high time that men should be aught that no position, however til the last Saturday in August lofty, no services, however emin-inext. ent, will screen them from the ounishment of any delinquency .-For we shall never prosper as a people, till we get men of principle

and integrity at the helm of our affairs. There are, we believe, many such men to be found, but the above work. We think it a lutions and its amendments. hey dislike entering upon the arena most invaluable book. It is thoof Politics, because they have an roughly complete, and gives all the dea that politics and honor are the information possible. Such a book very antipodes of each other; and, is certainly much wanted, and canalas! there is too much reason for not fail of having a very wide cir-"Cæsar's wife should be above the belief. Our debates in Parlia-culation. It can be obtained at any suspicion," was the remark of that ment during the past week have Book store.

DIED. Ather residence, Victoria Square, port was received. on Monday, the 28th day of June, Miss MARY TRUDGEON, aged 46 cond reading of the Bill to incorpoyears. The deceased was a native? of Cornwall, England, and emi-was almost verbatim a copy of the was, whilst in England, a member Charter. of the Wesleyan Church. She was The Bill was read a second time, generous heart, and had thus enfoundation of such education mains were followed to the tombe mittee on the Lower Canada Judi- Grey, of a man who went not to the discontinued upwards of twelve months Biggar 1106 1842 Matrice 841 1568 moral principle. Do we need at Victoria Square, (being the head of such a department a man of the occasion by the Rev. John Administration of Criminal Justice

is impure, the stream that issues 7th chapter, and 29th verse. The surviving relatives desire to return their sincere thanks We have been led to make these those friends who attended on the

MARKHAM COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Markham Counsay, (only in our humble opinion) cil was held on Saturday last at the lieu on the Northern Railway. three o'clock on Monday. Sizes' Hotel, Unionville. Mem-

Amendment Bill, and the Judica-Mr. Pingle presented a petition ture Acts Amendment Bill (L. C.) The Arabia reports a gale from W. benefit the interest of money from J. Mighten and others, praying were read a third time and passed. S. W. on the 25th, and the weather on which belonged to the public. The for a grant of \$200 to be expended the whole not so moderate as usual m fact is admitted; the extenuation on the 6th concession of Markham, ther Inspection Bill. sent up from the Assembly.

The Bill was read a second time, entering that harbour, she struck a sun- had a right to appropriate this ed by Mr. REESOR, the petitio I was and passed through Committee of ken rock, which though not injuring her. money to his own use, in order to granted; and S. Mighten, S. Kenmake up the deficiency in his in-derick, and James Musterd. ap-

The insurrection in Cardia had en- one can be found to whom the seconded by Mr. TRUDGEON, the Tuesday being a hotiday. country is more largely indebted. petition was granted; and John Carried on a division. We believe that to his untiring Amoss, J. Clark, and Lambert

the third reading of the Bill to invest the Harbour of Toronto in the uttering our protest against this ed by Mr. PINGLE, the sum of \$200 hands of the Corporation of that

read a third time and passed.

ADMINISTRATION OF CRIMINAL

JUSTICE. and as head of the Educational was granted for the erection of a (from the Assembly) and explained under the Great S al of the United public departments. Bridge in the 8th con., in front of its provisions. After giving some Kingdom of certain improvements On this point, I beg further to remark? fluence of society, and the prevailing state explanations in reply to Hon. Col. in ventilation.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

WEDNESDAY, June 23.

Mr. Ferguson moved the resolupain to us to attack any man who expended on side road, between for the repeal of the Separate School

Mr. McMicken moved in amendment-" That the matter of Separate Schools be referred to a Select apon the charges. We were in seconded by Mr. Price, the sum Committee to be named by the hopes that the doctor would himselized \$30 was granted to F. Boynton, House, with instructions to frame see his error, and refund back that H. Clarkson, and R. Thurlow, to be a Bill recognising the rights and money to which he has no right expended by them on the side-road. privileges now solemnly guaranwhatever. Failing to do so volun-between lots No. 20 and 21, in the Schools so far as the same are now practically enjoyed by any parties, On motion of Mr. PINGLE, second- and providing for the communice natter should be glossed over. Forged by Mr. REESOR, the sum of \$80 of such rights and privileges, so long The Council then adjourned unlegislative sanction be withdrawn he Crown. from every system of Separate The amendment was carried by a mit. without precedent, as it is without School education beyond the pri- vote of 58 to 34. vileges now enjoyed on the fore-THE RAILWAY AND STEAMgoing conditions."

> There was a very lengthy and CHARGE AGAINST Dr. RYERSON interesting debate upon this very important question, which resulted We have just received a copy of in the overthrow, both of the reso-

BOAT ROUTES IN CANADA.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Hon. Mr. Patton moved the se-

rate the Metropolitan Life Assur-

Mr. Fergusson in the chair.

The report was adopted.

THURSDAY, June 24.

Hon. Mr. VANKOUGHNET moved

FRIDAY, June 25.

veral amendments.

WEDNESDAY, June 23.

PRICE, \$1.25.

THURSDAY, June 24.

that the House do go into Commit-

An extremely violent debate

stated on the Committee of Public Accounts that Dr. Clarke had sold to the Receiver General, privately in the office of the latter, £20,000 of Debentures, at a price which gave the Committee that I should give a full Hon. Mr. Boulton, from the per on the part of Dr. Clarke .- question. solidate the Usury Laws, on the se- ple who would take a tariff from a

Hon. Mr. Crooks offered some re- ceal, and foster such acts. marks, as we understood, of the Bill Mr. Angus Morrison rose in the last twelve years, since 1816. as amended, after which the re- great excitement, and asked if the remarks of the member for Grey were intended to apply to Mr J C. Morrison, because he would not sit there and hear that gentleman

ance Company, and said the Bill Mr. Hogan distinctly charged grated to this country in 1848, and Canada Life Assurance Company's the late Inspector General with being aware of the transaction to since November in 1855 or before Felwhich he had referred. The hon, ruary in 1851. member for Simcoe knew where person possessing a kind and and and referred to a Select Committee. to find him, if he wanted him, and Hon. Mr. Patton moved the se- he (Mr. Hogan) came of a race

> a few remarks in reference to those able the Inspector General, December 29. The Bill was read a second torney General, he (Mr. Talbot) which I explained the circumstance under Aikins 2007 2922 Macdonald D. The House then went into Com- said he could tell the member for which the allowance had been made, and present Receiver General, and of- previous, and the reasons for which I would give to him and the Bank eral in Council, as to whether I was not On motion of Hon. Mr. VAN-KOUGHNET, the Bill to amend and contract. (Name, name.) The sums allowed by the Bank, stating at the name of his (Mr. Talbot's) inform- same time that " I would rather sustain Foley" ant he would give. (Name, name.)

> > FRIDAY, June 25.

The debate still continued. The as yet received no answer to that letter. virulence and gross personalities nor has any Order in Council been com of both parties showed a most un-Hon. Mr. FERRIER presented a enviable state of things. We refer petition signed by 7,857 citizens of our readers to an able article, Montreal, and measuring 60 yards which we have copied from the bank on the other money mentioned in the in length, against the Montreal Leader on this subject. We fully appended statement A. I may remark that Harbour Bill, now before the As- endors the opinions there so ably it arose from an incidental application on Buchauman 1045 51 McCann 834 1495 expressed.

ral petitions against the Bill now til about nine o'clock on Saturday before the other House, respecting morning, when it adjourned until The Colonial Bank Charter

Monday, June 28.

On motion of Hon. M. CAMERON The Bill from the Legislative Council to amend the acts regulatfirst time.

On motion of Mr. FERRES, The Bill from the Legislative nial Bank, was read a first time.

onsideration of the amendments third time and passed. reported by the Committee on the Bill to incorporate the Board for the year before the payment of school Total votes poiled by Ministerial memto say the least of it, and will not Mr. Bowman presented a peti-Bill to consolidate the Usury Laws. the management of the Tempor- grants was transferred to me. The legal Prussia, it was rumoured, was to in- bear a moments reflection. Westion from Dr. Reid and others, The motion for concurrence was alities Fund of the Presbyterian responsibility and circumstances respect. Majority in favor of Opposition candi-Church of Canada in connection ing these grants were as follows .with the Church of Scotland-Mr. J. Cameron; Bill to incorporate Hon. Mr. PATTON moved that

the Toronto Magdalen Asylum ed for by special instructions, and not proand House of Refuge-Mr. Brown; vided for by any law, was £218,751 's time. We much question if any On motion of Mr. Bowman, stand adjourned till Wednesday, the incorporation of the Provincial paid by me, down to the end of 1856. Supple in Renfrey - 993 Insurance Company of Toronto- when personal responsibility ceased for dobinson in North Simcoe 853 Mr. J. Cameron; Bill to incorpo- all moneys beyond the amount of my Rankin in Essex - - 1766 We believe that to his untiring Amoss, J. Clark, and Lambert The following Bills were read a Lendon Breadstuffs dull. English energy we owe our noble school Munshaw, appointed Commission-Sthird time and passed:—Victoria Toronto—Mr. Robinson; Bill to a cheques, was £304,159 6s 3d. for the Miller in Oxford - 750 and Peterborough new Townships legalize certain proceedings of the Attachment Bill; Freelton Flour Agricultural Societies of Lower ing of which I have accounted by every From - 11,535 Rullion in the Bank of England had deRullion in the Ban whole, is unrivalled. We give seconded by Mr. Pingle, the Trea-sporation Bill; Metropolitan Insur- amend the Act to provide for the ed. Now for the receipt, safe keeping, -Patriot

In the House of Lords on the 17th, him full credit for all he has done, surer was ordered to pay James ance Company's Incorporation of Lords on the 17th, him full credit for all he has done, surer was ordered to pay James ance Company's Incorporation of the law, in PERSONALITIES OF AMERIand we also think that his stipend Eckardt the sum of \$46 for planks Bill; and the Leather Inspection nies for Manufacturing and other regard to the expenditure of these large purposes-Mr. Langevin; Bill to sums of money from 1850 to 1856, and Hon. Mr. VANKOUGHNET moved remove doubts as to the rights of which as the law did not require me to do. parties who have settled on lands I have received in compensation, beyond in Lower Canada without knowing the proprietors thereof, to the incidental advantage the Bank allowed the personalities of American politics. therein-Mr. Herbert; Bill in- from 1851 to 1855. My salary dur- pect, things are very different here from meeting a good deal of ice. The Fulton of England to suppress the Slave Trades proceeding. To make up a de-Bridge on the 7th con., in front of tituled "An Act to alter and ing that period was but £500 per what we find them in Europe. There

The Rate of Interest Bill was (from Legislative Council-Mr. the time, on a count of the increased and case. The struggle for political power, McMicken. ing of a Bill to vest in Robert Hon. Mr. VANKOUGHNET moved Brampton certain rights derived

The discussion on Representation by Population was then

Wednesday, June 30.

Mr. Brown moved that a Com-

Mr. Carling, and the mover. he doctor (like Cæsar's wife,) was granted to John Robinson, and as they continue so to enjoy them amendment—That an Address be other private money; and I felt not a litpractically, but ceasing as non- presented to his Excellency, praying the surprised when in 1856, several last few days admonishes us that we are should be above suspicion. Such Jacob Pingle, to be expended by usual; that the education of the that he be pleased to call upon the disclosures, we think, tells a sad them on side-road, betwen lots No. young to be most beneficial, should proper officers to submit to this be without distinction of class or House all papers and correspondsect; and that it be further pro- ence relating to any grants of land to a my credit, I was called upon to ac challenges, show that in every thing but vided that all State recognition or the Hudson's Bay Company from count for such allowance, which I regard- physical courage we fully match the

THE DEFENCE!

Q-It has been communicated to this Committee, that in the year 1854, 1855 and 1856, a large sum of public money was in your hands. That you deposited The Inspector General moved said money in the Bank of Upper Canada. That you received £1 500 or therea outs from the Bank as interest on said deposits. of the Council to refund said sum of in-Mr. Hogan said that it was terest but have not done so. Will you small deposits of public and private monbe good enough to explain the matter to

A-I understand it to be the wish of him a profit of 20 per cent., and explanation of the system as well as facts that without the outlay of one cop- involved in the foregoing statement and

In compliance with the request of the Committee, I beg to state as follows: 1. There has been more or less public Government, who would do, conmoney at my credit at the Bank during

2, From 1851 to 1855 the Bank of Upper Canad allowed me at the rate of three per cent per annum on all hal - work I had undertaken in addition to the a familiar companion, and the artiter of yearly balances of money at my credit in official duties inposed by law. the Bank whether public or private, but the Bank has allowed me nothing on any balances of money at my credit there

3. In reference to what the Bank a'hereto append a copy of the amount in House, and is thereto e reliable :-Mr. TALBOT rose to reply. After detail which I transmitted to the Honorwith law as well as with justice." I have Macdonald J.

> municated to me on the subject. As regards the allowance made by the

the part of Mr. Hodgins during my ab- Button 122 24 3 Morris u*. would allow me something on the amount Carling 9 7 1236 Robinson 2310 not called for, an arrangement which I reply was, that three per cent per annum Macdonald, at the bank would be allowed me, on Macdongall, ing the rate of interest was read a learning the fact after my return from England in 1851, I ascertained that I was not held responsible for more than the amount of moneys paid through me by the Whole, with a slight amend- Council, to incorporate the Colo- Government for school purposes, and that in the circumstances I was entitled to any The House then proceeded to the | The following Bills were read a incidental advantages connected with the payment of such moneys. This occurred

The amount which I paid and account-

improvements they have made me, one half yearly balances at my credit. amend the Niagara District Bank annum, equal, during the greater part of are several reasons why this should be the unprecedented dearness of living, to little in this country, is too often also, one for Mr. Mowar moved the third read- more than £250 in 1850, when the salary sense. Where so much is at stake, the was decided upon, and less than was al- struggle becomes intensified and embitter-

that down to the beginning of 1857.] of manners, among different classes of the After some discussion, the an- never received any instrction as to where population. The licerse of language and endment to give the Bill a three I should depos't money for which warmonths hoist, was carried on a rants were issued on my behalf, or whether been turned; on the continent of Europe, might have employed them as I pleased, Mr. Brown moved that a Committee of seven members be ap members be ap mitteed. (2) That though I used not lence. The streets, the hotels and the pointed to enquire and report, as to only official cheques for public schools public offices witness death-struggles beall the facts connected with the ne- moneys, but a distinct form of official tween persons who ought to be patterns gotiation for the transfer of certain check for each branch of the School Fund of society. The cause which underlies tracts of land, from the public do-main to the Hudson's Bay Commain to the Hudson's Bay Com- was made in the deposits between public free speech. Insults for the purpose of Hon. Mr. Sicotte, Mr. Bell, Mr. and private moneys; and I left myself no provocation, are not unfrequently given; Dawson, Mr. Walbridge, Mr. Clark, more obligated to account for any allow- in any case, they provoke retaliation. Arty. Gen. Macdonald moved in such doposits, than to account for any we have not reached a like condition of me any allowance on balances of money amount of salary, and was unwilling to and responsibility, yet I felt that, I, was eatitled to much more than the contingent That you have been called upon by order advantage granted me by the Bank, an enders, such as Mr. Brown, are not ey during a year before I undertook the its own pleasure, without any re-erence to the Government, but the withdrawal of am remuneration male no influence in the manner in which I preformed the

NUMERICAL STRENGTH

PARTIES IN UPPER CANADA. The following statement which effectually lowed me during thee years on half. for Leeds and Greenville, in the course of a speech in the Legislative Assembly. It is 1 .- Table showing the number of votes polled they appeal to those sympathies which

the total unmber of votes polled in each Allan 1.30 2-62 E. 1556 1802 | they ever shown to opponents. And if Brown Ox'd1294 24c0 McKellar. . . 182 s 2878 to them, it is extended as a hom-Bown, Tor'o2361 Merritt.... 1165 2152 age to their sudden humility. There fered his political influence if he prayed the decision of the Governor Gen- Burvell 1505 2207 Mowat 1508 2238 are few mon so utterly gone as not still to Christe 770 1337 Munro 149 | 2681 | possess some remains of feeling, of which robber, McGaffey, a certain wood justly entitled to £1.375 19s 9d of the Conner 935 2745 Patrick 528 1405 the evolution is possible, if the right key Clark 1165 2:15 otman 1158 2 97 Cook1193 2076 Powell, W .. 16.3 3142 cin but be to iched. It is something to Dorland 1471 2459 Rymal 771 172: evolve even a momentary spark of hundaany loss than receive directly or indirectly Huttur n ... 1483 2133 Stirton 1338 2025 forbidding and relentless. But the man a penny which was not in accordance Hogan 1102 2810 Wall idge .1525 2652 whose heart is in the right place, will feel Howland . . . 945 1713 White 438 23-9 n to ly where himself or his kindred is con-Wright 1144 2 01

" No contest. 2 .- Table shawing the number of votes polled for each of the Conserva ive Candidates at the last General Election, together with constituency in Upper Canado :-

Cameron, J 1117 2107 Playfair 1006 2190 spent half a life time, in sacrificing at the Hon. Mr. Patton presented seve- The House continued sitting un- sence in England in 1851, that the bank Cameron, M. 1645 31 2 Powell, w.r. 1120 2011 altar of a pitiful revenge; who has selectof the quarterly warrants for my salary Daly 2078 3664 Scott, R. W., 693 1181 Fellowes .. 864 1714 Scott, Wm, 1318 3455 | smiled at the pain he had inflicted and ex-Fergusson 1477 27 1 Sherwood 659 102 ulted in t e devastation he had wrought, never should have thought of myself. The riolnes 2579 5463 Simpson 369 619 s not a man whom we shall ever set "P on the balances of all moneys at my credit A 1 90 1199 Talbut 1 (92 286) Resfrew. .1 95 : 0 8. Total votes polled in Opposition coustituencies -Total votes polled in Ministerial con-Mojority in favor of Opposition consti-Total votes polled by Opposition mem-

> Deduct Connor's minority - 775 .. Hogan's .. Mackenzie's .. - 596 .. - 3.2 Cavley in Horon - - 2524

From the Daily Leader, June 28.

A dark chapter might be written on On this continent, politics are perpetually merging into personalities. In this resmpossible. Something too must be set down to the account of education, the in-

the scardals of personal altercation and personal encounter, at Washington, have I should deposit them at all, so that I into an argument against Democratic Government and constitutional systems, in every shape. In the Federal capital of provided they were paid when, and in the United States the Senators go armed. manner provided by law; but I desposited The bowie knife or the revolver is the them in the Bank, and applied them sim | constant companion of a large number of ply to the purposes for which they were them. The national Legislature is every ance the Bank was please to make on Personal encounters, violence, and bloodmonths after the Bank had ceased making last drifting towards it. The license of language, the grossness of insult, the swell of the bully, the large number of informal ed as my own. (3) That it is, I sub- Americans. In nothing else are we bemind. It would be improper to make this statement without adding that this quality reason or justice, that a public officer is not absent from Canadian society. But should, in addition to his duties prescribed there are some among our legislators who by law, act as treasu er and paymaster magine they have a right to the most for the sum of more than £200 000, unbounded liceuse of language; to give he lie, to brand as tools the independent without any compensation for such extra supporters of the government, to resort to official responsibility and labour. (1) every epithet of viliacation which the That though I always laboured to the ut | Lugush Luguage affords; they fan y hey most of my power, without regard to have a right to do all this; that is perfectly parliamentary, and they are are from the burthen of all personal reapply to the Government for increase of -ponsibility, with regard to their conduct. salary or compensation for extra labour But every where the same effects; and if tais sort of license is to continue its inevvarle concomitants cannot be long in preadvantage which I have received on duelists, and for this they would deserve ful never to give offence. But what we object to is the assumption that because tisk of receiving and paying as well as tucy are not, they can offer insults as a apportioning public school grants, and matter of right and with every assurance which could not but have had some influ- or imputary. This mistaken feeling of ence upon me in assuming such extra offi- abandoned responsibility is the prime cause of the whole mischief, and threatcial responsibility and labour-an advan- ens soon to turn Canadian politics into a tage, however, which the Bank after mere contest of physical strength. If the wards withdow as it had granted it at results which come of resenting mean s are to be avoided, the use of insuling lan-_uage must crase. Members of Farliament must cease to bandy the lie; they which, though it prompted me to seek as must observe, as Mr. Power L said on well as feel the need of some more cer.) Friday night, diceacy of behavior, if gentlemanly conduct is impossible to them. l-not, l'oronto must soon be a second

and of the prospect before us. The most curious feature of the case is that The di poses of the boast of the opposition that they greatest offenders, in respect to personalirepresent a unjoint of the electors of Lower lies, are precisely those who are most Canada, was recen ly read by the new member | ready to complain when their own weapons are turned against themselves, in rewhich they themselves have never shown for each of the Opposition Candidates at they themselves have never given proof of possessing. Relentless and unnerciful thomse ves, they appeal, in tears, to feelings which under no circumstances have Mackenzie . 975 2552 the sympathy they seek is extended Scatcherd .. 16 6 211 ity, where all had before seemed dark, cerned: he will abstain from the wanton aceration of the ferlings of those with whom he may have no connection, and to woom he may be politically and even personally opposed. The man who feels only for himself is utterly and despicably selthe total number of votes polled in each fish. He may be hated, feared or followed; but he will obtain no enduring sym-Benjamin .. 1993 1-84 Mackmicken1493 2754 pathy and will make no steadlast and unwavering friends. The man who has ed his victimswithout discrimination and pursued them without remorse; who has as an idol or fall down to worship. Others will do as seems to them meet; for

Wa bin_ton. The revolver will become

disputes which propriety of conduct would

This, we are sorry to say, is no exac-

gerated picture of the real state of things

have prevented.

commit the sin of this idolatry. INQUEST -An inquest was held at Mr. William Adam's, Queen Street East, before George Duggan, Esq., Coroner, on 59,429 the 20th inst., on the body of John Mc-Kain. It appeared in evidence that de-11,798 ceased had come from St. Catharines the ___ previous week to get employment, but while here he appeared frequently intoxibers - - - 39,180 cated. On Saturday night he reached the house about nine o'clock, sat down on a chair, and appeared by his conduct and conversation to be delirious. The people - 3,227 at the house put him to bed, and paid him every attention. Adams went for a doctor, but before the arrival of medical aid the man was dead. Verdict, apoplexy, caused by drinking to excess .- Leader .

> HORRIBLE DEATH .- On monday morning a man named James Beard. while employed at the steam saw mill of B Flint, Esq., in arranging some belting, was caught by, and 5 dragged under the main shaft belt, and, and was instantly killed, his pieces .- Belleville Independent.