#### Provincial Parliament.

The Order of the Day for resuming the adjourned debate on the Address being called, the house divided on Mr. Mr. M. C. Cameron's amendment. Yens 42; nays 64. [This division has already been published as sent by telegraph.]

Hon. J. H. Cameron then moved the

following amendment to the third para-

graph :-That the words in each section of the Province,' in the second line, be omitted, and that after the words 'before us,' in the third line, the following be inserted:

—! Which, while providing for such an increased representation in the House as is demanded by the increased population of Upper Canada, will also preserve the federal character of the existing Union, by maintaining an equal number of elected representatives from each section of the Pro-

vince in the Legislative Council.' The Hon. Gentleman said the division which had just been taken, gave the Government an opportunity of applying their ductrine of their Double Majority, for 41 members from Upper Canada had voted for the amendment, and only 31 against it. (Hear, hear.) He believed it would have been the desire of the Opposition to have allowed the Address to pass without movanswed the Address to pass winds day-ment actually challenged amendments by the course they had adopted. He had heard it said, that the Government, having stated in their programme of last Session that they would submit a measure for the more equitable adjustment of the representation in each section of the Province, it was necessary that they should refer to it in the speech from the Throne. If that was the reason they gave, he did not think it was a valid and substantial one, because they could as well have left out of the Speech one portion of their programme as another, and they had made no reference either to the Double Majority resolutions, which from that programme it might be paticipated they would offer for the affirmation of the House, or to the measure of Separate Schools, which was also promised. But, by placing in the mouth on his Excellency a statement that his Cabi net would submit to the House a measure for the more fair and equitable adjustment of the representation in each section of the master General or the Hon, Solicitor General on this subject—as he had no desire to go over the ground which had been so ably gone over by his hon, and learned

away the bride in the wedding that followed instantly, leaving the pale invalid to the care of his loving little wife.

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John Reeves, the thief and would-be murderer, for he had supposed his blow fatal, was discharged, and left for parts unknown. the Government then in power, because the felt so staonally on this question, how the hon, gentlemen opposite then on this side of the House cheered him loudly when he made that declaration. He took those cheers at the time for honest cheers, expressing the true sentiments which were in their hearts! But he now found that they were cheers because they had one man more out of their way who had declared honestly his determination to adhere to principle, cheers which heralded themselves to the position they now occupied by the sacrifice of the principles which they had been wont to urge on this House and on the people of this country. (Hear, hear.) He thought if the whole length of the resolution which had just been voted upon, they should be prepared to deal with the question on the ground on which he put it they should be prepared to deal with the Canada had not acquiesced in its abandon-in the ground on which he put it in the resolution now before the House, namely, that the federal character of the Union should be maintained by having each section represented in the Upper House by the same number of members, and that in the Lower House there should be Representation according to Population with which they would be xitted would be all the greater, because they have presented in the country as pure and immediate, as utne Representation according to Popula-Upper Canada were prepared to accept clarged gentlemen on this side with doing, any such fair arrangement and compromise with their friends in Lower Canada. But he was equally satisfied that could not by any possibility allow the question to remain over year after year, and he was quite sure that they would not quietly submit, when, instead of its approaching a solution, they found it sl lown upon them in the manner proposed by the present Government. (Hear, hear,) The Government had not enlightened the House as to the nature of the measure they proposed to introduce. They were however, only two ways viewing it. In equalizing the Representation they could either redistribute the constitueacies, kerping the number of representa-tives the same, or they could apportion an additional number of representatives to the larger and more populous constituencies, or ive an increased number of representatives, and in either case they admitted the principle. They were only placing themselves and the public generally in a false position. The principle, if good for each section, must be good for the whole Pro-rince. The people of Upper Canada would be will ng to accept a fair compro-mise; but the feeling in favour of the de-Province, they had thrown down the gaint-let to those who did not concur in the propriety of such a measure. A discus-fore, wrong to attempt to avoid it. It was Province, they had thrown down the genuite to those who did not concur in the performetty of such a measure. A discussion of the principle involved, therefore, became unavoidable. In taking part in that discussion, however, it was not his in that discussion, however, it was not his intention to refer to the various speeches which had been made by the Hon. Communication of Crown Lands, the Hon. Postcasions. This was no excuse whatever for the course they now pursted. For himself he could say that from the first time this question was brought up in this House, many years ago, he had never on any occasion voted against it, except once, friend and name sake, the bon member for and that was when it was made a question North Ontario. He would, in the first instance, remark that he saw no reason for taking the view which some hon members bad taken, that of professing to consider the course of the hon. Premier, in refer-to the Representation question, as sufficient to entitle him to be looked upon as an angel of light, while his colleagues. as an angel of light, while his colleagues unanumously in favour of it; when the were looked upon as angels of darkness. Feeling was increasing in strength and the census showed the preponderance of thon. Attoracy General West was open to censure for having brought into his Lower Canada, there could be no difficulty Cabinet gentlemen of whom he had spoken, whatever as to the course to be pursued in their character and capacity as Clear (first, in a manner he should presently releving and, more than this, that he was not entitled to all the credit for consistency bad blood; but merely to express his bewhich had been claimed for him. For he had been claimed for him. For he had been claimed for him. For he had believed the people of Upper Canada the him grademan some time ago, that, though at the time he scoke he did not Lower Canadians on a reasonable basis though at the time he scoke he did not consider the question was fully ripe for instance, with an equal number of representative in the time had not arrived for actually carrying it, he did say that when the census was taken, if it has an at representation based on numbers in the Assembly, as proposed in the resolution which he had submitted. We smould upper Canada exceeded that of Lower Canada by 150,000 or 200,000, he would then be prepared to give the matter his calm and deliberate consideration, and and deliberate consideration, and an areproducted of the construction of the that he believed that by that time the Lower Canadians in the Upper House.—
by that Reform party this great constitutional alteration would be in power, and that time the Lower Canadians in the Upper House.—
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Cameron proceeded to read from speeches

The present session has already of giving origin to a saint or two, now and then, we certainly think to be considered in the produced several measures to reform the produced several measures to refor deliberate consideration, and lat one time a preponderance of four Cameron proceeded to read from speeches delivered by the Premier, before the taking out the accessive to make you had she contained the from the first the number of appointed the first the mumber of appointed the bession fairly commenced when the fate of their tendence in which he blamed the rioson thought of such a thing. It happened lage. Scarcely had the business of just now that the number of appointed the session fairly commenced when Legislative Councillors having been reduced the References from metering on one common platform, and stated that when the census showed a preponderand to the amount of 150,000 or 200,000, he could not consider the forement when the consustance of appointed the session fairly commenced when Legislative Councillors having been reduced by death, was equal for both sections, but this had not previously been the case, at least since the elective principle lad been introduced. There could be no flowed to the state against the encountry of population to exist in Upper Canada to the amount of 150,000 or 200,000, he cound whatever for any fear but an increased representation, where required the servers of application could cause in thrown on the subject, it is of the amount of 150,000 or 200,000, the would be the foremost man to consider the question of Representation by Population, and that by the time the census was taken the Reform party would probably be in power, and would be in a position to carry it. The time had now come when the census had been taken and the Reform party would probably be in power, and would be in a position to carry it. The time had now come when the census had been taken and the Reform party was in power, and he thought they had a right to call on the hon, gentleman. What would be the redeem bis pledge. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Cameron quoted also a passage from a speech delivered by the member for Hochelaga (Mr. Dorno) to the effect that two the census would probably show that Up.

Win In all probability be consigned to oblivion; and the subject, it is of course difficult to conjecture. A few months ago the Roman Cap the two months ago the Roman Cap though they contended that it could not be delayed for a year, and teat it stould not be delayed for a year, and teat it stould not reven be deferred until the last taken can be redeem bis pledge. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Cameron quoted also a passage from a speech delivered by the member for Hochelaga (Mr. Dorno) to the effect that the census would probably show that Up.

recalled such declarations by the honCourse Martin stood acquitted,
but the excitement which had borne
him through this trying scene once
over, he grew pale and faint again.
Mr. Symmes insisted upon accompanying him to the little house he
had prepared for Maggie, and giving
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prepared to vote against, as they had toof abandoning that principle which they country as pure and immaculate, as ut-terly incapable of doing what they had illustrious example of the triumph of principle over all other considerations .--

#### Northern Railway of Canada. Time Table takes effect Monday, Dec. 1, '62

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King 8	33 a.m. 5 24 p.m.
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Newmarket 9	
Holland Landing 9	
Bradford 5	42 a.m. 6 25 p.m
MOVING SOUTH	
Leave Collingwood2	30 p.m 5 30 a.m.

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Arrangements. Marks to and from Richmond, Railway Station Coronto, Collingwood, Barrio, Markham tp. &c To Toronto, morning, closed at......7 00 a.m.

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Radway P.O. with mails from M. TEEFY, Postmuster May, 1862.

New Advertisements Credit Sale-James Gormley. Sheriff's Sale-Fred, W. Jarvis. Selling Off-J. Noble & Co. List of Letters in P.O. Hotel for Salo-John Linfoot. Reaping Machine for Sale -W. M. Button Farm for Sale-Edward Slaney.

## Che Hork Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, MAB. 6, 1863.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS AGAIN.

Ir the worthy representative of the chelaga (Mr. Dorion) to the effect that the census would probably show that Upper Canada had a preponderance of from \$10,000 to \$250,000 of population, and in the Parliament so elected past then this was shown, the representation by Population as ever.—

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himself before his employer, pouring out prayers for inercy with a confused account of debt, poverty, emparts sment, and pentence.

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Spafford, on Lot No. 80, 5th Con. Markham.—Sale at 1 d'elock, p.m. On the other hand, however, a coun ter agitation has been going on, more than sufficient we think to counteract the extra exertions put forth by the clergy of the Romish Church; and it the western members represent faithfully the views of their constituents on this subject, there is no danger. If, however, as has been already asserted. present Government has mised to favor the designs of the perty of Mr. James Gormley. Sale priest party on our present system of education, there is sufficient ground for serious apprehensions. quite true that several of its members have frequently pledged themselves to oppose Separate Schools. But these gentlemen have already declared, both by their words and acts, that they do regard any pledges to be binding, except those given within a certain period; or such as they may find it conve-nient to redeem. They have, in fact, adopted the strange theory that ministers are in no way responsible for the opinions they pro-fessed to hold, or the principles they advocated previous to their acceptance of office. So that, according to their own shewing, no reliance can be placed in them in reference to any measure they may have supported or promised to support at any period prior to that event. We are inclined to think, however, that the very love of place, if not their desire to do ight, will prevent them from acting in opposition to the wishes of the people of the Upper Province.

There is, however, another fact to be taken into consideration in reference to this question. Doctor Ryerson may now be regarded, to, certain extent, as the coadjutor of Mr. Scott in support of sectarian education. No single man in the Province, perhaps, is capable of exerting a greater influence in bringing about any change in educational matters. And no fact can be clearer than, that he is at the present time---whether conscienliously or not-a warm supporter of denominational or sectarian education. This crusade against our Provincial University, and his proposal of last year to grant all the demands of the Separate School party under the pretense of affordng greater facilities for the education of vagrant children, prove this tion of vagrams.

to be true. It is impossible, therefore, to say what new proposition he may make when the matter is brought forward, or under what guise he may endeavor to carry out his strange and inconsistent policy. The only safety lies in policy. The only safety lies in constant vigilance on the part of the true friends of education.

## THE USURY LAWS.

If it were necessary to demonstrate the fact that the inhabitants of Lower Canada are less progressive and less acquainted with the science of political economy and he laws that regulate the commercial affairs of a nation, sufficient proof might be found, in the persistency with which their representatives adhere to old and exploded theories, in relation to trade, that heories, in relation to trade, that were at one time held to be necessary and just. These gentlemen and is hereby required to pay to appear to be completely impervious the order of Alexander McPherson, to arguments, that would be quite senr., one dollar per week, to comsient to convince ordinary men, and to be impressed with the idea, that they will be able to carry their point by dint of perseverance and elteration. Hence we find, after the opening of each successive session of Parliament, some half dozen bills introduced in general by Lower Canadian members, for the purpose of restoring the usury laws.

It matters not that the arguments predecessors. After receiving per-haps an undue share of attention from the House, and wasting a proportionate amount of time: will in all probability be consigned

FRIDAY, MARCH 6 .- Credit Sale Michael Brooks, James Ozburn, H. of Farm Stock, &c., on Lot No. Yake, Joseph Ireson. 24, 3rd Con. Markham, the property of Mr. Marsh, seconded by Mr. of Mr. Henry Rich. Sale at 11 Barker, moved that the Treasurer

of Farm Stock, &c., on Lot No. 3, vs the Municipality of Markham,

ments, the property of Mr. Charles Spafford, on Lot No. 30, 5th Con. Markham.—Sale at 1 o'clock, p.m.

J. Gormley, Auctioneer.
MONDAY, March 9.—Sheriff's
Sale of Stock and Implements, at
Nicholls' Hotel, Richmond Hill.— Sale at 12 o'clock. F. W. Jarvis.

FRIDAY, March 13.-Important Credit Sale of First-class Stock and Implements, on lot No. 41, rear of the 4th Con. Markham, the pro-

Oats, Pease, Turnips, &c., on lot No. 58, 1st. con. Vaughan, the property of Mr. John Hart. Sale

at 12 o'clock. H. Miller, Auctioneer. Wednesday and Thursday, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, March 18 and 19.--Credit Sale of Store Goods at Maple, the property

of Joseph Noble & Co. of Joseph Noble & Co.

Wednesday, March 25.—Executors' Sale of Real Estate, the property of the late Mr. John Smith, on Lot No. 37, 1st Con. Vaughan, also, at the same time and place, the Stock and Implements on the farm, belonging to Mr. Newton Goodell.—Sale at 11 a.m. II. Mil-

#### Markham Council

This Council met at Size's Hall, Unionville, on Saturday, the 21st

Members all present; Reeve in he chair. Minutes of last meeting

were reed and approved.

Mr. Marsh presented a release from the Elgin Mill's Plank Road Company to the Municipal Corporation of Markham, of a past of the oad, being that portion lying in the Third and Fourth Concessions of this Township, which was ac cepted by the Council.

#### PETITIONS PRESENTED. By A. Barker, from Benjamir

Milliken, and others, praying for aid for Mr. and Mrs. Redwood. By A. Barker, from George Da-

vidson, and others, praying that John Bell be paid the sum of three dollars for trouble and expenses in burying a pauper child

By A. Barker from John Boyce and others, praying for a grant to build a bridge over the Rouge, at Unionville.
By Mr. Button, from Angus Mc-

Kinnon, and others, praying that no license be granted to A. H. Sum-

merfelt to keep an ion at Coshel. Mr. Barker introduced a By-Law to repeal part of By-Law No. 107, of this Municipality, respecting the granting of Tavern License, which vas passed by the Council.

Mr. Marsh, seconded by James Bowman, moved that from and after the first of March next, the amount granted by this Council for the support of James Welman, shall be payable to the order of Mr. James Stoutenburgh, of Victoria Square.

Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr. Marsh, moved, that the Treasurer be and is hereby required to pay to the order of John Bell and Samuel Edmundson, the sum of three dot-

Marsh, moved that the treasurer be mence to-day, for the uid of John Redwood and wife, who are aged,

infirm, and destitute.

Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr.

Marsh, moved that the sum of one hundred dollars be granted towards the erection of a bridge on the Rouge at the Union Mills, Unionville, and that John Joyce, H. P. Crosby, and Geo. Davidson be commissioners to expend the same.

Mr. Marsh, seconded by Jame Bowman, moved that the Counci orm itself into a Board of Licens nspectors, for the purpose of grant ng certificates to obtain License

Bowman, moved that certificates to btain License from the Revenue Inspector to keep an inn or tavern in the Township of Markham, for the year 1863, be granted to the

John Warrilow. WARD No. 2.—Geo Wilson, C. an Nostrand. Richard Nicholis,

Ward No. 2.—Geo Wison, C. Van Nostrand, Richard Nicholis, W. Durose, W. Francis.
WARD No. 3.—W. Marr, W. Gould, A. Bishop, A. Size, W. Inglis, H. Hatl, J. Raymer, J. J.

Legislature shall attord a freen opportunity to bring it forward again.

Mapes
WARD No. 4.—A. H. Summer-

felt.
WARD No. 5.—Richard Knill,

pay the account of James Gibson,

The Council then adjourned, to meet on the second Saturday in

Wilkinson.

WE have received a lithographic likeness of the late Rev. Henry Wilkinson, who about a year ago was Weslevan Minister on Yonge Street Oircuit North, and was well known and much respected in this neighborhood. The likeness this neighborhood. The likeness is well executed; and will make an admirable addition and ornament to the abodes of his friends. Mr. Wm. L. Wilkinson, of the Wesleyan Book Room, Toronto, will support the support of the intercession of Count Mercure. WEDNESDAY, March 18.—Credit Sale of Stock, Implements, Hay, Oats, Pease, Turnips, &c. of 14.

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb 25th, a fire broke out in Aurora in an unoccupied house or end by William Atkinson, Esq. The house was entirely consumed. kinson was insured to the amount of four hundred dollars, but will lose about two hundred and fifty Henry Harris was for some time in great danger, but by the timely exertions of the villagers, it was saved.

Mr. Harris loses considerable by barship removal &c

Ww learn that Messrs, C. Doan, S. Ashdon and R. Boyd, of Aurora, are about being elevated to the exalted position of J.P.'s.

#### British American Commercial College, Toronto.

The above Institution has been estabished on a permanent and substantial basis in Western Canada. A few months of the various departments of actual business. which are imitated by the leacner, are sure to thoroughly prepare him to conduct busi. iess efficiently and successfully.

ile and monetary affairs of the Province.

We learn that Messrs. T. D. Harris, Chas. Robertson, and W. B. Phipps are examining Committee of this Institution and any young man who passes the hands for a situation, if his character be goods

## THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,

DISGRACEFUL EDERAL ROUT IN VIRGINIA We have further particulars of the sur-rise and capture of two hundred of the Union cavalry near Strasburg, on the 25th Onion cavary new Strasburg, as the 2nd ult, by which it appears that a Confeder-ate cavalry scout, righty strong, who come inside the Federal pickets on the Strasburg road, were, after a skirmish, re-pulsed, and live bundred of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania and New York casalsy sent in pursuit, who reamptured, beyond Strasburg, most of the prisoners and horses and also took a number of prisoners. The commander of the Federal detachment, in the Confederate pickets, he stood parleying in the road, without guarding against surprise. The enemy returned in force, charged upon and throw them into confusion, killing and capturing two bundred in a fight of twenty miles. It is said that the Union troops made no stand, though outnumbering the enemy. If all these statements be correct it was a disgraceful affair.

WHAT ARE THE CONFEDERATES DOESG IN VIRGINIA.

The World's Washington correspond ent writes:-

ent writes;—

"A queer movement is supposed to be going on among the rebels. Their recent Warrington and Winchester torays bode mischief. They seem to be delighted amout something or other. While General Hooker is mud-bound, the enemy eems to be able to bring whole brigades rom Fredericksburg to the Shemanoh

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE PO-Mr. Barker in the Chair.

When the Council resumed, Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr. James had advanced as far as Middleburgh, half way between Merfreesboro and Shelby

A Raleigh, N. C. paper charges that the petty tyranny of the Confederate mi-litary and the operations of spectators

have prought starvation upon the prople.

The Mobile Register says that efforts are being made by the Mobile and Ohio railroad to stay the famine effects of Gen. Pemberion's order, prohibiting the shipnent of flour and meal southward but as the callroad agents have no bayones, the evil continues unabated. If it were left evil continues unabated, If it to the arbitrament of justice and huma Gen. Pemberton and his dictatorial edicts would go to the wall.

The Richmond negro market is reported active and buoyant; offerings large ind demands heavy. Prices of adults ranged from \$1,800 to \$2,500.

The leader of the Examiner is upon the subject of the finances. It denounces year from his wife. Congress for dilatory action in providing ways and means which it says angurs a consciousness of incapacity to master the subject, out mastered it must be or the rene. The feet seem to decay, and, if not

the Virginian Senate.

In the House of the Delegates a bill shelter tents and no fires,

Likeness of the Rev. Henry passed to transfer the state line troops to

e Confederates. A resolution of thanks to Floyd was

adopted. The Examiner contains no war news om the army of the prominent points.

New YORK, March 3.—A ridiculous umor is afloat that our forces have been defeated at Vicksburg, with a loss of 20,-000, of whom 7,000 were drowned. No

CAIRO, March 3,-The Memphis CAIRO, March 3,—The MemphisBulletin of Saturday says we have a report confidentially believed in well informed circles below, that the Confederates
are evacuating Vicksburg.

The gunboat Carondelet and 5 othersreported reached Tahlataine river, viac
Yazoo pass.

dazoo pass.

Reports are still favorable from Lake

About a mile of the track of the Memphis and Charleston railroad near Moscow has been submerged several days, and one

An English officer, who is married to a relative of the late Commodore Shaw, of the United States navy, and who is with he North, heart and and soul, in this struggle, informs me that a project is on foot in England, superintended by many of the rebel navy, to capture the United States squadron on the Mediterannean station, with iron clad vessels now said to be nearly ready for sea. The movements of our ships are watched, and we sometimes learn from the London Times of movements made in this squadron. The English officer told me that the re buying attention upon the practical and thorough courses of study pursued in this College, and the discipline and practice of the most of the 'Constellation' or 'St. Louis,' or both, or their destruction, if they refused to the processing the constitute of the constellation of the constellation' or 'St. Louis,' or both, or their destruction, if they refused to the constellation of the conste to surrender. I saw the Sunter' under steam a tew hours after the consultation with the Englishman, who, in shaking hunds with me, said,—Our storeship is watched, as Semmes left a diseram of her watched, as Semmes left a dong am of here
We are rejoiced that the cause of failure in business in so many of the cases
which have come under our notioe, viz.,
a want of Business Training, may now
be removed from the path of the young
men who are soon to control the mercanine and more try affirs of the Posine.

some mon-clad vessels here if possible. BEAUFORT, S. C., Feb. 22:

We are expecting every day to be called upon to march in some direction.  $L_4$  suspect it will be towards Sayannah.  $f_4$ and any young man who passes the hands of such examiners will neither need to review his business tourse, nor search long for a situation, if his character be good!

Suspect it will be towards Sarannah. In the we shall go that way to Charleston, as we are trying to drive, the rebels from their earthworks with guibbats at the present time. Yesterday, the 47th New York, with the assistance of the boats. took fort McAllister and about one anda-half miles of ritle pits. The 47th lost 115 killed, wounded, and missing. Two regiments have gone to reinforce them. and of opinion that this department will have warm work during the next 30 days

> FATEL ACCIDENT .- On Thursday, the 12th inst., a deplorable accident occurred on the town line, between Scarborough and Pickering, which resulted in the in-mediate death of a line young man named

> William McKee.
> It appears that the deceased had loaded his sleigh with three large pieces of timber, 40 feet long and on approaching a declivity, where there was a turn in the road, the horses got too much headway, and struck the hinder bob-sleigh against the road, when the whole load upset and fel on the body of the unfortunate man. Although two or three individuals were close by the spot and saw the accident, he could not be relieved from the superincumbent mass for nearly a quarter of an hour, when the timber had to be dragged off by the aid of McKee's awa horses.—Whitby

THE HON. MALCOLM CAMERON AND BRITISH COLUMBIA. -- Our English jour-nals by the Canada state that the LIO., Mr. Caiseron bad had an interview with the Duke of Newcastle; and it is said a bill will probably be brought before the lumerial Parliament, separating British Columbia from Vancouvers's Island and giving it a separate government. Mr. Cameron's mission is thus likely to prove Cameron's mission is true make that gen-highly successful, and must make that gentleman a historical personage with the British Columbians. - Kingston News.

celebrated negro, sailed for the republic of Liberia from England in December lastand Mr. Harper Twelvetrees has received a letter from him, dated Sierra Leone, January 13, in which he expresses the greatest hopefulness with regard to his future prospects, and his belief that he

Incuiries have been made in both Houses of the Imperial Parliament as to whether it was true that the notorious Redpath, whose extensive defalcations to the Great Northern Railway Company will be well remembered, had been granted a ticket of leare. Ministers said the report was true; Reduath having carned his ticket by good conduct. He was not allowed to leave the colony to which he was transported, but was living in his own house, being maintained by an allowance of £200 a

A new disease has lately appeared inworst consequences will follow.

The supply of salt and food and Confe devate taxation occupied the attention of boots on week after week, as the soldiers. when they have only