London, Aug. 11. The following account of the cemmemoration of the Paformation in German Capital, and of the Union of the two branches of the German Pro-Church, the Lutheran and the Reformed, is extracted from the entertaining valence we noticed the other day, called, " An Julumin near the Rhine, or sketches of mairis, society, scanery, &c. in some sof the German States bordering on the . It hine :"-

" I happened to be at Darus tadt on the Stat of October, the third centenary of the commencement of the Reformation. The Grand Dake of Hesse and his family being Latherans, (the Wester of Hess-Cassel is of the Refor-Tood religion.) the day was celebrated with much ceremeny and respect. was far more strikingly abserved than a cabbath : for, in addition to the chasing of the shops, and the suspension of all business, the Protestant ambassadors, nobility, and towns-people made a more conscientious point of attending church in their best equipage and uniforms. The evening of the 20th Was ennounced by a full chorus of solomn hymns sung from the top of the fower of the Latheran church, and the! Blat was ashered in at day-break by a Appetition of the same impressive but gurious ceremony. The hymns were of a simple and striking meledy, and ! executed with great skill and effect. I At ten o'clock the whole Court with their attendants, en grand gula, procreded to the great church; the Grand Butchess and her ladies (bating a pretty) Satholic dam d'honneur, who stayed Inther an diable) in the grand state cosch, with eight cream-colored pal-Areys, ambling in blue relvet trappings. -- A dusty picture of the reformer was Samewed for the occasion from the Blotel de Ville, and suspended in the shorch, adorned with wreaths and Alewers. The church was crowded to excess : and the Court and gens comsmall faut occupied the galleries. A It's Deum, and some fine pieces of miusic, concluding with the grand lymn called par excellence, "L ther's Hymn," were admirably executed by the orchestra of the Court Chapel, acscompanied by the swelling voices of the congregation. The effect was Soleran and striking.

gatheday by its being made, in many states, the first public recognition of the new union of the two Frete-tant Lects, the Lutheran and the Reformed maich the Grand Duke of Masses. tin order to prevent difference of "keligios among his children, himsel Prings Luth van. and his wife of the Refermed Church, ) has been the first to decree, and which is new rapidly earrading though the other states. In Rivaria the King raceived the sacrament, for the first time, according to the form of the United Church. The ritual of the Holy Supper was almost the only assential difference in the worship of the two religious. The were " Evangelical Christian Church" most screpolonely unites them. I the Latheran form, small waters are delivered whole to each communicant; the Reformed, in more violent apposition to the Cathelies, use slices of bread, which are broken and distributed. Each sect new makes a sight concession towards alliance, and the niew United Church uses a large Lutheran wafer, with the Calvanistic form of breaking it. The animo-ity of destrinal differences, which 80 years age denied to the Reformed at Frankfort a place of wership in the town, timesh the Latherane were spon the most friendly telerating terms with their C thelic neighbours, having now subsided into the most quiescent apathe this amalgamation of farms waalmost all that remained to be done. If this amity of spirit had not existed. the publications of selicts, and preserinflour of forms, would indeed be useless: but is a pleasing evidence of the increwed liberality of ideas, that the spirit of union has gradually grown up between the sects, and that the forms innetion was all now wanting.

From the N. Y. Spectator.

From a St. John's poper, received at tjus Office, by the British sloop Regent. George Strucey Smith, Lieuten-(L. S.) ant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

CAS. SMITH.

A Proclamation.

passed in the 48th year of His present & connor, Lieut. Gov. or Commander in Cai f of this I rovince, with the sevies and communt of the alejesty's

[ Sennel, to allow the imperiation of | before you the Accounts of the Receipt | sour Excellency's assurance of hearty co-epo | for ever to put down your peo also elso certain commerated articles from the land Expenditure of the Provincial l'alien. United States of America into this Revenue, with an Eftimate of what may when submitted to us, and the provision for Province, for the purpose of re-ex- | be required for the Support of the Civil | the support of the Civil Government for the porting the same-I have therefore | Government. thought fit with the advice and consent | Honorable Gentlemen and Gentlemen. Heading-Boards, Skingles, Hoops, or | regulate the intercourse between your Squared Timber of any sart; Bread, Hangust Affemblies. Biscuit, Flour, Peas, Beans, Potatoes, Wheat, Rice, Oats, Barley, or Grain of any sort; and British Sobjects during the same period, are hereby authorized and empowered to export in British ships owned and navigated as aforesaid, all or any of the said herein before enumerated articles, to any other of Mis Majesty's Colonies or Flanfations.

Given under my Hand and Seal at | Sperch at the spening of this Semion of the Saint John, the eleventh day of | Legislature. September, in the Year of our Lord one theasand eight hundred and eighteen, and in the filtyeighth year d Wis Majesty's Reign.

By His Excellency's Command. J. A. KARVEY.

YORK, October 15.

Exceptive Council Office Tork. 140 Odober, 1818

His Examilency the Lieutenzai Governor in Council is pleased to direct this Public Notice to be given, that no at home to bite her lips and wish Order for Land will in future be made! but on condition of actual fettlement. J SMALL, Ok. Ex. Com.

> PARLIAMENT of Upper-Canada.

Menday. Osober 12, 1818. At 2 o'clock this day, His Excelin State from the Garrison to the Legislative Council Chamber : where, being ! feated on the Throne, itis Excellency ! directed the Gentleman Uher of the Black Red, to demand the attendance; of the House of Affectly; when this Excellency was pleased to open the

SPEECH: "An additional interest was given | Haperable Gentlemen of the Legislatine Commil, and Gentleman of the Houfe of Afferbly.

Segon with the following

The total want of Funds, to most the exigencies of the State, has compelled me to call you together earlier than the afast period, but I hope it is at a feelen which interfere little with your courenience.

I have to announce to you, that we alteration kas taken place in the indispretion of our venerable Sovereign.

His Royal Highnels the Prince! Regent receives from Foreige Powers the Krongeit afferances of their friendly disposition to the British Empire, and of their carnett delire to prefere the general tranquillity.

The profpce of continued peace is peculiarly suspicious to this country :-Your undivided attention will be given to its intereds ; you will enquire into ite waste, and and remedies for its embar- ! rasmonts.

In the course of your investigation you will, I doubt not, feel a just indignation at the attempts which have been made is excite difconsent, and to organine ledition. Should it appear to you that a Convention of Delegates cannot and our most anxious wish is to co-operate exist without danger to the Conditution, in framing a Law of prevention, your dispationete wildom will be careful that it hall not unwarily trefpale on that Sacred light of the Subject, to feek a carefe of his grievance. by Petition.

A freaty is on foot with our Indian neighbors for the purchase of new Territary, including cartain trads, which forve by their intervention to difconnect por Wellern Settlements.

It appears to me that so object cen be of more intringe value to this Colony, than an increased population; nor any, on the acquirement of which, a fmail expenditure of Revenue is likely to prelent the State with a greater return. Whether it would not be advitable to cender affilance in fome effectual manner to those poor Emigrants who may teck to become your countrymen, is a By His Excellency Major-General lubject I recommend to your ferious lich subject which we will ever hold inviolaconfideration.

Your zitention will be directed to certain Laws which are expiring, and to others which have expired, that you may decide on the propriety of continuing the one or reviving the other. To carry lany Laws which you may coad for the WHEREAS by Act of Parliament, | comfort falety, or morality of the Subject, or for the general benefit of the Majesty's Reign, Power is given to the Province into full effect, you may depend on my hearty comperation.

Gentlemen of the House of Affembly.

of His Majesty's Cauncil to publish [ Consened as you now are for the this Preclamation, hereby authorising I great purpose of elevating your Country and empowering British Subjects for by the wif am of your Councils, you the space of three months from the date | feel each of you impressed with the reshereof, to import and bring into this | ponsibility and dignity which invests | To THE EDITOR OF THE KINGSTON GAZETTE Province from the United States of | you : You recolled the celebrity of your America, in British built ships or ves- | preceedings : thefe confiderations, | SIR, sels award and navigated according | eplightened manners, and the beneficent to Law; Scantling Flank, Staves, | influence of Religion, will no doubt

> To His Excellency Sir PBREGRINE MAIT-LAND. Knight, Communder of the Most Honorable Milliary Order of the Bath. Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Comude, and Mujor General Commanding His Mujesty's Porces therein, &c. &c. &c.

MAYIT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY WE, His Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Legislative Council of Upper Canada, in Provincial Fartiament assembled, beg leave to offer our thanks for you

We are happy to embrace this opportunity of congresulating your Excellency on your saftation amongst us.

It is with regret that we learn from your Excellency that no alteration kas taken

The streng maurances which His Boys! Highness the Prince Rogen: has received from to the British Empire, and of their excuest desire to preserve the general tranquility, affords us the bignest satisfaction; convenced with your Excellency, that a continuation of Peace will be necessarily anspicious to this Prevince: to he interests of which we will betow our atmost attention .- We will inquire into its wants, and endeavor to and out romedies for its embarrassments.

W - shall at all times feel a just indignation acevery attempt which may excite discenter t. for organize sedition; and if it shall appear to lusthan a convention of Delegates cannot exiswithoutdesger to the Constitution : in framing a Law of prevention we will be careful that i hall not, nuwarily, trespess on the secred right of the subject to seek, by Petition, a re dress of his grievances

li amirde us piragure to leurn that there is a lency the Lieut. Governor, proceeded Trees on fee with our Indian neighbors for the purchase of rew Territory, including cer iain tracts which, serve, by their intervolution to discounce the Western Bettlements of the Province.

> We are persuaded that no object can be o more intrictic value to this Coly thananiser-a ed Population, and we will be ready to coop rate in such measures as may render assist ance to necessitous Emigrant who may eek to become settlers of this Praxince. We will attend caraffully to the laws which

are expiring, and to such as have expired. We thankfully receive your fracellency offer of co-speration to earry jute full effect me Laws usieh may be enacted for the com fort, safety or morality of the subject, or for the general senent of the Province.

Henerable Gentalmen of the Logisletive Council I am much gratined by the sentiment to ave been pleased to express. Accept me hanks for your address

To his Excellency Bir PEREGRINE MAIT LAND, Knight Commander of the mo-Honorable Military Order of the Bath Lieutesant Covernor of the Province of Upper Canada, and Major General Commanning His Majesty's Forces therein, &c.

May it please your Excellency,

We His Majesty's dutiful and loyal ubjects, the Commons House of Assembly in Provincial Parliament assembled, beg to offer to your Excellency our sincere congratulations on your accession to the Government of this Province, and to return thanks for your most gracious Speech from the Throne, at the opening of the present session.

While we regret to learn that no favorable change has taken place in the health of our beloved Sovereign, we view with much sails. faction the happy prospect of continued peace and prosperity to his Subjects, in the assurance of the friendly dispositions of foreign powers, received by his Royal Highness the Prince Regent. We feel that to no portion of his Majesty's subjects can this prospect be more auspicious, than to this infact Colony; with your Excellency in improving this period of tranquillity by every measure that may tend to relieve the Province from any temporary embarrassment, and to advance its general

prosperity. We feel a just indignation at the systematic attempts that have been made to excite discontent and organize sadition in this happy Colony, while the usual and coastitutional mode of appeal for real er supposed grievances has ever been open to the People of this Province, never refused or even appealed to, and deeply lament that the insidious designs of one factious individue! should have succeeded in drawing into the support of his vile machinations, to many hone t men and loyal subjects to his Majesty. We remember that this favored la id was signed to our Fathers as a retreat for suffering levalty, and mor a sanctuary for sedition. In the course of our investigation, should it appear to this House that a convention of delegates camnot exist without danger to the Constitution, in framing a Law of prevention we will carefully distinguish between such conventions and the lawful act of the subject in petitioning for a restress of real or imagin-

We percieve in your Excellency's communication of the proposed purchase of new territery from the Indians, to important, and indeed so necessary to the growth of our Western ettiements, a dantering pledge of vant Excellency's sincere dissire to benefit the Province, and will give our best consideration to your Excellency's recommendation, that some exectual assistance sized, if possible, be ex ended to these poor Emigrants who seek to become our country men .-

The Laws that have expired, or are about o expire, shall receive ow attention, and in evising or con inting act of them a may be rquired; or dering new measures for di-

The investigation of the Public Accounts, current year, will necessarily engage our care : and, impressed with a proper rouse of the responsibility of our duties, and how important i is that we should faithfully discharge them, we trust we shall be actuated in all our delib erations by a spirit most likely to lead to a happy remit.

Kingstan, 17th Odeber, 1818.

On returning to this place I have looked over your Newspapers of the latt eight week, and have a few observations to make, which you will be fo good as infert in your next publication.

In your Gazette of September Ark, you conclude my carrative, which had, for some time, been suspended; and, take occasion to confess that you were not the author of the article which appeared, as yours, in the Gazette of July seventh. This was a duty, at once due to me, to yourfelf, and the public ; and, had you merely made the confesfion, no more mould have been faid on the fubject. ere however you do not flep. You go on to fay "I must clear arrival to assume the duties of your exalted | my friend, who holds a government | place, from censure; and also correct a statement of Mir. Gonrlay's, where he piece in the indisposition of our venerable So-, fays that I told him I was at Montreal when the unfortunate person, alluded to, was under examination, &c. Poreign Powers, of their friendly disposition | not recolled of laying that an examination actually took place." Now Er, !! your friend (Mr Pingle) is not to be cleared feenfure by your mere will to clear him. He did give you the article, above spoken of, to infert in the Gaserte, as yours; and threatened you by laying, if you did not comply with his wither, he would ceafe to take your Newspaper. These facts I now state! upon your own authority, declared be fore a witness.

> As to your correction of cry Ratement, I deny that it required correction; it was perfectly correct; but it was by no means upon your evidence that the affair of the unfortunate perfor was no ticed by me. Public notoriety was my of my narrative, which you published in Emplicity

ber first, you affore your " wuch respected the tree." It was supposed that the patrons" as to your afterwards observing | tree here figuratively introduced meants a ftrict neutrality, you forget this pledge the fedt of Methodifts, while, in fact, it by the 22d of the time month, and very related folely to your individual profess office ofly fay is that day's publication, sions and external behaviour. It would mistake, z- we do not recollect of sceing | feelings of any religious sect. Were & the hand bill production, here alloded to, lo attach myfelf to any it would be to published in any paper. Beside-, had it | that of the Presbyterians, among whome been the case, the Editor never would | I was brought up; but it has long been have made the following remarks which I my determination not to bind myfelf to we copy from the Phenix." Now, I the creed of any fect, and to hold all in for your edification, for otherwife this is in religion, whatever be the particular a matter of very little consequence; and, | course of forms or of faith, constitutes I ak, why you thould think yourfelf, at ! any time, fore to fee your recollection against my offertion? Why you did not think it necessary to see every number of | ago, I had the first opportunity of atthe Phosniz before you ventured to speak | tending workip in a Roman Catholic las to the contents of that Newspaper ; | church, and, I declare, never found myand how you could be fo abfurd as draw inferences as to my lying under mistake, | prayers of any congregation, for every from the quotations given by you out of | face around me were the appearance of lit? The article which I faid " obtained a place in the Upper Canada Phomiz." did fo; and, I am is possession of the number of that paper which contains the !! article. It is a most hameful one; and never would have been republished by any person of sense and feeling. The | worthip of God. Indeed I may truly " relert" which accompanied it was by no means an excuse; but little wits are | clare " I thought I saw Religion mixincontrollable when opportunity for ling in the dauce." After all the ican: gratification occurs; and the whole is fitting enough for the Phonix, which I the Shakers I am convinced that they could infult its rounters, for weeks together, with the ravings of a scatter brained Rhymster of Talbot Road-a man who had the audacity not only to lof many important virtues, sad, I ridicule me, but to invent symbols fallely to prejudice the public mind against my character while I lay under the most | dence. ferious charges which a vindictive ministry could contrive for my destruction, as well as for extinguishing the vital spark of liberty in this portion of British dominion. After fuch experiences, well may we exclaim with the poet,

" A wit sa feather, and a just's a red." Mr. Miles 1-in your paper of first | Septem! . you"commendedyor eicht into of your here in the humble afforance that He w ale give you wildom " lat do you this that God, after he has gi ven you a reaf nable foul, is not to re quire of you, even the flightest exercise tena ce you when leftening the credibility of any one, through filly immifes and footifa arguments? Believe par to he as fincere as your Reve end friend! who is se you the la ... wit who ut pat

pecially when it is throft into your band by people who would use you as their cat's paw for the mont infidione and ma. lignant pursofes. You live by printing? as your Reverend friend bade you lay 4 and you have a wife and family to main. tain. See then that you de them justice. Allow no one to accuse another through the medium of your newspaper without producing his real figuature ? leave of being a commentator yourfelfee and fee that you correct the prefs carefully when printing for another. " There never was a word, correctly printed, in your newspaper, with the authority of my figurature, which I would retract, under the circumstances which gave it vents and it is to be hoped before I am again perfecuted for my publications, that the Crown Officers of Upper Canada will go back to School, and their Schoolman ter to College - I have written keenly. but never in a patton; and the only error which I have here committed, under fuch influence, has been publicly ace knowledged, vis. my having lifted my hand and defiled myfelf by fliking thes infuriated man who affaulted me in the Arcets of Kingfton.

When addressing the Convention at York I believed that the Duke of Rich. mond, now Governor of these Provinces. was the Duke of Richmond who nobly declared in favor of British Rights and supported the cause of parliamentary reliform. I have fince learned that the present is the nephew of that Duke. 1 mention the circumstance only lest is should be supposed that I was infincere in what I faid. Never in my life did L ever feer the great or flatter them; and never, I trutt, shall I stoop to do fo. Our Governor in Chief, I hope, inherite the virtue as well as the title of his Uncle; and mod heartily do I relife the report; every where on the wing, that our Lieatenant Governor is manifesting, not by words only, but by deeds, what we had auxiously looked for-energy and honor, to revivify the drooping affairs of the

There is an expression in that part auchonity, and such notoviety as made the Gazette of September first, which I the subject fair to be spoken of. Your was told would give offence to the set individual evidence was mentioned only of Methodists. It was this " Mr. Miles because of the endeavour to blink the lis outwardly a religious man a at preache truth which was artfully introduced into ling and prayer meetings he is a conflant. the article most basely palmed upon your lattendant. I myself fat with him in the Merhodia meeting the last Sunday I was Although in your paper of Septem- | in King ton; but fee now the fruits of .. We think Mr. Gourlay lies under a be among the last of my acts to burt the Mr. Miles, I am addrewing you chicky | equal refpect, being affured that fincerity the effectial point in the eyes of the Ale mighty.

When at Montreal, more than a year felf more disposed to join with the true devotion Last Sunday I attended the meeting of fasking Quakers near Albany, and there I was equally imprefied with lympathetic feelings as in the enthelicehutch -equally dilpoled to forget the peculiarities of the fect and join in the. ladopt the language of Sterne and dedel meien has been launched out against are generally fincere and faithful to the professions. They ese, I believe, the. belt patterns ever exhibited to the world doubt not, will prove of high value in advancing the grand scheme of Provin

As to the Methodiffs, it has unquelienably been thro' their zeal that the flame of religious worthin has been kept alive in England. Had not the taper, firk trimmed by Welley and Whitfield been famued by their failewers, the Clergy of the enablishment would I have let it, long before now, fink dull in lits locket or perhaps extinguilla in its the hands of Him who is the belt judge | greeze. In America, the Methodia, are perhaps the very best harbingers of goes pel light-the very belt agents to penz-

In the Gazette of 22d Sept. wheree u is the Report of my trial at Brockville, as of the press has totally da here' the of that divide gift?-that He will coun- | Genen in one place-the word enous being itratitucies for escess.

in the same Report, which was too barreds written, i omnied austrience where should have stood in a pureathesis, after to werd pra, er" that (this expression em imp. men wi dide cupe from me, and is bern reported om a desire no to hide aron agrana unjua-

I that direct the proper Other today | passes up took being in todates upon | day deven your feet, when I advise you, | printies of quantity