ment."

LITERARY.

Extracts from the Disononed.

CHAPTER XXXII. " You blame Marcius for being proud."

Coriolanus. " Here is another fellow, a marvellous

The Tanner of Tyburn.

THERE was a brilliant ball at Lady T----'s, a personage who, every one knows, did, in the year 17-, give the best balls, and have the best dressed people at them, in London. It was about half past Mr. Linden.' twelve, when Clarence, released from his three friends, arrived at the countess's.

conversation with Lady Flora. ra's eye-coloured, and advanced. Now, breathing the Johnsonian ethereality!" if there was a haughty man in Europe, it proud of being a gentleman. He had an | tion given of the great lexicographer.

daile," ble, even in play; and though very ignoten finds in men of stern hearts, who, if ty!" they have many prejudices, have little feel-

ing, to overcome. Very stiffly, and very haughtily, did have them all down in a book already." Lord Borodaile draw up, when Clarence approached, and addressed Lady Flora; much more stiffly, and much more haughti- | your extraordinary friend." ly. did he return, though with old fashioned precision of courtesy, Clarence's bow. when Lady Westborough introduced theu: to each other. Not that this hauteur was | really the gentlest of moralists. I will tempt to shine," said Beauclerk, drily; and intended as a particular affront : it was only the agreeability of his Lordship's general manner.

" After him, may I hope ?"

peared with Lord Borodaile. His Royal Highness the Duke of -

of the administration. " Ah, Linden !" said the winning di- dious to my illustrious friend !" plomatist, shaking Clarence cordially by

" We thought thy head unequalled; now That head as far less heavy than thy

Clarence bowed. "Your Lordship's compliments are beyond all hope of re-

"Nay, nay, my dear boy, never despair! consider I have been twenty years in diplomacy."

"You forget" said Lord Holdenworth, "that you promised to introduce me to your friend Mr. Linden."

" Ah! so I did. Linden, let me introduce you to Lord Holdenworth. I do assure your lordship, that you will find my young friend exceedingly clever : he plays the flute beautifully; and your friend, Lord Quintown, when I told him of it the other night, very justly said, that-that-well. I quite forget what he said; but, however rude it may seem in me to do so, I do assure your lordship that it is nothing more than my constant custom. I never can remember a single word of what our friend says. But he is so eloquent. His oratory always reminds me of the poet's fine line

" Which runs, and as it runs, for ever

ou a stream-

shall run on.' " And at this flattering quotation, Lord Aspenden ceased, and looked round for applause. Meanwhile, Lord Holdenworth entered into conversation with Clarence, iu a familiar tone and manner, not usually exercised by men in power towards young gentlemen of twenty-three. "You he?" will dine with me, then, to-morrow, Mr. Linden ?" said the great man, as he moved

Clarence bowed; and turning, heheld Lady Flora, whose hand he immediately

My dear Reader, you and I, who are not dancing with the ladies of our first love, first poet, comic writer, and novelist (with- pingles, prudence suggested the propriety be pleased to take the whole into your se- pression of regret confined to the single have now seen enough of this ball, and accordingly we will go home and finish this day?" said Clarence, in surprise that Mr. and agile was the plaguy animal in his dence in the hope that the means afforded arrangement of so delicate a nature, with-

Clarence moved away towards another and the Vicar of Wakefield.' group: he was stopped by a gentleman. who appeared to him somewhat inspired his nose. pretty hand at fashioning a compli- by the rosy god : a very ludicrous air of naturally a little pert, and somewhat insig- | sonage calls even me Bozzy." nificant. Walking on his tip-toes up to Clarence, with whom he was very slightly acquainted, this gentleman said-"I con- bout to speak." gratulate you, I congratulate you heartily.

When he entered, the first thing which | well, elevating his eyebrows, " for what !- dy wit of a man who had made his intel- himsel (Gude forgie me for swearing), nae- da, the Addresses from those of Upper Cana- Minister with the Executive Government of struck him was Lord Borodaile in close do you not see, Sir. that you are in the lect live for the world, appears to have ther me or mine wad has seen you or ye're da, relating to the difficulties which had the Province." same room, nay, within a few feet of the been the boldest of Johnson's coterie), and wheat, but been five mile farrer on oor arisen between the two Provinces, with Clarence paused for a few moments; and Colossus of the Age? Do you not feel excited into warmth without reaching gate." "Weel, Robby," said the laird. respect to the duties levied at the Port of Dalhousie, concealed from the knowledge

"Is that indeed the celebrated Dr. was Lord Borodaile. He was not proud Johnson?" said Clarence looking towards conversational length, Johnson concluded your breadwinner; ("deil be in his feet !" Legislature of the two Provinces, and fi- must have been in his possession, and of of his birth, nor fortune, but he was proud a large and singular figure, in whom he by observing, that " Truth, requiring un- muttered poor Robby.) but no before you nally caused the passing of the Act for re- the existence of which he could not be igof himself; and next to that pride, he was recognised the truth of the usual descrip- wearied solicitation, frequently yielded to gie me your word to meet me at the Jed- gulating the commerce of the two Canadas. porant: that he afterwards communicated

Claverhouse sort of supreme contempt to staring at him, with eyes so ludicrously di- impetuosity of genius." " puddle blood ;" his lip seemed to wear lated, that Clarence could scarcely forbear his forehead as on a throne. He had, as it | ver mind it. Had you, like me, the extreme were so many mirrors of Viscount Boro- that illustrious sage, you would grow accus- listeners than yourself." daile, dressed en dieu. His mind was a lit- tomed to the air of greatness, nay, you would tle Versailles, in which self sate like Louis | partake of its nature. I will tell you a | politely uncivil?" XIV., and saw nothing but pictures of its | wonderful anecdote of my immortal friend. self, sometimes as Jupiter, and sometimes | As we were driving the other day to Ash-Borodaile was a very unpleasant compa- drink water only; 'for,' said he, with his shine!"* nion; for every human being he had usual intelligence, and unrivalled profun-"something of contempt." His eye was dity of observation- for if you drink waalways eloquent in disdaining : to the ple- ter only, you are sure never to get drunk ; to the prince, "You are not Lord Boro- sure!" ".

Yet, with all this, he had his good points. drily. "I wonder you do not give such volubility." He was brave as a liou; strictly honoura- notable sayings to the world; it would be ten thousand pities, if in the existence of of logged good sense which one very of of so much of the Johnsonian ethereali- the universities of Europe."

" But the public shan't. Sir, it shan't,"

of beings-a little rough or so; may tell passion for his folly." you, you are a knave or a fool; but he is give you, Sir, a memorable instance. I thought I had had reason to complain of was broken up. my illustrious friend at a dinner party at " Are you engaged ?" said Clarence, to Sir Joshua Reynold's, upon the 12th of self by Trollolop. April last; and some time afterwards I

> · Sir,' said the enlightened sage, ' you a sort of pun, a species of wit generally o- losophers will be all the world !"

the hand, "how are you? You have been astonishment, "can any man be such a will be nothing but philosophers, who dancing of course ? Ah! how wonder- simpleton as to boast of being a butt."fully you accomplish a cotillion-nay !'tis Poor Clarence! he knew not that it was true, upon my honour it is! You always reserved for Mr. Boswell to be the Degremind me of the beautiful lines of the berry of the age, and to feel proud "of writing himself an ass."

" But come, Sir," said Mr. Boswell, " I ous friend, and I do not doubt that he will thing into nothing, they will only fall to render you happy for life, by suffering you work again, and make every thing out of to spend a few minutes, in listening to the nothing !" profound wisdom of the great Dr. John-

Clarence howed; the whisper was made; an introduction took place; and Clarence. drawing a chair into the verge of the Iohnsonian vicinity, was, in the opinion of

Mr. Boswell, rendered happy for life. With the person who sat next to him Clarence was greatly struck. This was a stout, and somewhat clumsily built man, tawdrily dressed, and of rather an affected manuer; but Clarence had already learnt, that great men are not altogether free from the peculiarities of little men, and did not, on account of a few innocent coxcombries, do as Mr. Boswell was inclined to do, and set down his neighbour as a fool on the contrary, he imagined that he saw in a forehead remarkably high, and finely developed, and in an eye, which, while the rest of the countenance seemed supine and heavy, uever relaxed in a quick, though half careless observation of all around-something not only contradicting the clownish stupidity usually supposed to characterize the air of the person in question, but strongly indicative of genius. "Who is my neighbour to the right!"

whispered Clarenco to Boswell. "Oh! only Goldy!" said Boswell, with

a tone of indifferent contempt. " Goldy," repeated Clarence; "who is

" Why, Sir,he is the author of the 'Traveller,' and the History of England,' and some other very ingenious pieces."

* Literally in Boswell's Life, Vol III. p.

"What! is that the great Goldsmith, the ous to trying to regather the unfortunate

" He does not like the great Johnson to ing confusiou over the whole terrene sur self-importance sat upon a countenance, fall him Goldy, though that illustrious per-

"You surprise me!" said Charence.

"Pardon me, Mr. Boswell, for what ?" | a little excited by a home thrust from Beau- menselest thrapplet brocht his ower.

the modesty of patience, what she had de- | dart Court, to answer this trespass, conexceeding horror of all common people; a "It is indeed, Sir !" said Mr. Boswell, uied to the arrogance of wisdom or the form to law." There was no remedy, and

scorn as a garment; a lofty and stern self- laughing : " it is indeed. How do you feel, some time been in vain endeavouring to the trying hour arrived, he made his ap- vinces of Lower and Upper Canada; that to communicate this, as well as several oadmiration, rather than self-love, sat upon | Sir ! Somewhat awe-stricken, eh! But ne- speak, and who now retaliated by a re- pearance before Lords G-II-s and II-d. the Inhabitants of Lower Canada were ther important documents, the knowledge proof joined to a compliment-" then, doc- at that time on the Jedburgh circuit. Robwere, an awe of himself; his thoughts happiness to be intimately acquainted with for, the lady is more likely to favour your by, it seems, had been in trouble before, or defending their interests, and that at a sembly in a condition to proceed to the

an air of contemptuous superiority, " what | made, when Robby was called upon for his | have relied upon his honor. as Apollo. What marvel, then, that Lord bourne, Dr. Johnson recommended me to a pity that poor Goldy should attempt to defence. He went on about the two asses

being it said - You are not a gentleman;" whereas, if you drink wine, you are never nal air, interrupting his disciple in a most you have to say, but really I do not under- quainted, concerning the introduction and to intimidate the Elector, or to punish "Admirable, indeed! said Clarence, exhibit a singular ostentation of colloquial lowed like a furnace the incensed Robby; ment, of the sixth year of His Majesty's the said Elections by voting against per-

rant, and very self-sufficient, had that sort type and paper, the public were deprived son is more valuable than degrees from all and he were to rip after ye, hoo the deil ants of this Province.

more gravely; "your talk is to your intel- " 1 pair o' hairy, lang-legged, land-loupers said Mr. Boswell with great vivacity. "I lect what extravagance is to poverty: the too, by ma faith!" Robby came off victorinakedness of the reality is not concealed ous. "I suppose," said Clarence, "that I by the glitter of the show; and while dare not venture to ask an introduction to the spendeurift imagines he is attracting applause, by his profession, le is exciting "Why-yes, Sir!he is the most affable only ridicule for his pretensions, or com-

"What a pity poor Bozzy should atthe doctor rising with a chuckle, the groupe

Clarence lounged away, and found him-

" The human mind," said the would-be " I am, at present, to Lord Borodaile." told him, he had been too hard upon me. metaphysician, "I think I have new proved to your satisfaction, is a substance, un-Lady Flora nodded assent, and disap- are an unnatural Scotchman, ignorant of extended and indivisible; and, consequentyour own interest. You resemble a drum, ly, a more bundle of ideas. It is, you per- Cuaning Saunders knew well that his and it is only by being too hard upon you, ceive, incapable of attaining above a cer came up to Lady Westborough; and Cla- that I can arouse you from your empty tain pitch, and is therefore enabled to arrence, with a smiling countenance, and an inanity into the distinction of making a rive at the highest perfection; and, consturent beant, planaged into the crowd. moier. There was something truly digni- sequently, before many centuries are past, There he met Lord Aspeden, in conver- fied in this benevolent rebuke; and it is all the world will be philosophers, and as sation with the Earl of Holdenworth, one the more remarkable, because it contains nothing exists to a philosopier, the phi-

"I understand you, then," said Lady are nothing, every thing will be nothing." "Clearly so !" said Trollolop taking

"What a fine thing for philosophers !"

cried Lady Dryaden.

"By no means," said Nollekins, gravewill just whisper your wish to my illustri- ly; for when they have reduced every

MISCELLANY.

SKETCHES OF SOCIETY. CHARACTER AND ANECDOTE. Robby Bell and his Asses.

Some years by-gone, the above singular character was wont to travel in several of pay. the southern counties of Scotland, accompanied by an old and faithful long-eared friend, bearing two enormous panniers, containing Robby's merchandise. This consisted of wooden, pewter, and horn spoons, needles and thread, pins, twopenny penkuives, superb glittering brass rings, and brooches, old ballads,-in short, the most motley and miscellaneous collection of articles ever offered to the vulgar gaze. These, made up into Bundles, Robby used to call his pingles. As he and his ass were doucely jogging along, under the genial influence of a fine May morning, the drooping ears of the latter were suddenly and matounding braying on the other side of the hedge. In proof that even asses are not devoid of companionable qualities, away brushed the mercantile one through a gap in the hedge, scattering panuiers and pingles to the four winds of heaven. Robby, who with bonnet on head, and hands contemplatively screwed behind his back, had truculent behaviour of the brute, and its direful consequences, with feelings of miugled rage and despondency. But previ-

* A very common complaint with Mr. Boswell. So his Life of Johnson.

face; but he had scarcely commenced this founded. agreeable task, when the lord of the manor appeared, and claimed the ass as a stray, "Hist," said Boswell, "the doctor is a- or trespasser. Poor Robby, fairly at his wit's end, cries out in a fury, "It sets ye And Clarence listened, and was indeed weel tae speak that way o' my cuddie,* delighted and surprised. The doctor was when it was ye're ain devil o' a cuddie's "For what, Sir !" answered Mr. Bos- elerk (who, secure in the courage and rea- your's had keepit his damned cleck to Houses of the Legislature of Lower Cana- public the correspondence of His Majesty's then sauntering towards them, caught Flo- elated as it were—now that you are studeness, his eloquence rioted in one of its at this passion o' yours will no pay me Quebec, and to the proceedings adopted in of the Assembly and of the People, a dora's eye—coloured, and advanced. Now, breathing the Johnsonian ethereality!" happiest and most luxuriant displays. for my acree' wheat: but as I believe ye Upper Canada relative thereto, which made cument by which Sir Prancis Burton was After a speech, rather of oratorical than are an honest man, I'll let you gang wi' a pretext for the scheme of an union of the justified, at a time when this document the unfortunate vender of pingles was o- Government was left without information importance to the justification of Sir Fran-"Then," said Goldsmith-who had for bliged to promise he would so do. When as to the relative situation of the two Pro- cis; and that in suppressing or declining and given more than one guinea to coun- moment when they had a right to rely on despatch of public business, he failed e-"Sir," said Doctor Johnson, "you are sel without effect. He was now resolved the Governor's care and upon his vigilance qually in the duty he owed to His Majesto speak for himself. 'The prosecutor's in watching over the interests of the peo- ty, to Sir Francis Burton, and to the Coun-"What a pity," said Mr. Boswell with charge for asinine delinquency was easily ple committed to his charge, and who must try, with the administration of which he in such an unintelligible rigmarole way, Earl of Dalhousie, being so Governor, per-And forthwith Mr. Boswell blazed off that the sapient judges were completely at mitted this Province to remain in ignor- Ordinances of the Legislative Council, "Bozzy," said the Doctor, with a pater- G-Il-s, "I am most willing to hear what with which he could not himself but be ac- of the Militia, to impower Elections and luminous period-" Bozzy, you certainly stand you." "No understand me!" bel- passing of the Act of the Imperial Parlia-The delighted Laird of Auchinleck bowed. | ye were at § ass. an' that mon (pointing to provisions of which have so deeply affected ministration; or for the purpose of pre-"Such praise from the illustrious John | Lord H-d) another, an' ye were to braye, the feelings and interests of the inhabit- venting them from taking part, or of pucou'd I help it?" Then writhing himself! "Why, yes, Sir!" resumed the sage, a little aside in his vexation, he muttered, so Governor, established in 1823, a new Parliament, against the administration of Musical Beans.

Mr. Nicholson, of Carnock, a genuine Statish laird of the old school, like many greater men, was frequently known to confer a favour from no better or higher feelingthan that excited by a witty, humorous, or eccutric reply. This weak side of his was well known, and signally improved upon by sundry wily applicants. Be it understood, that the aforesaid worthy piqued hinself on being a capital player on that ments which belonged to them as such of William Henry, in favor of one of the melodious instrument the bagpipe. One of his tenauts, who was much in arrears for rent had a most unseasonable visit from the laird, demanding immediate payment. landlord was generally as hard as a mill- Gazette, could have only been suggested to of that place, with the same view; while stone, yet he did not despair of coming His Majesty's Government and the Par- the Candidate himself made use of similar round him. "At'weal, ye're honour," liament, by persons connected with the means in endeavouring to secure his own says he, " I among pay you just noo. for I Administration of the Governor, the Earl election. hae na' the siller." " Why, Saunders," quo' the laird. " I must alloo that is in ordinar accounted a very sufficient reason for ane's no paying his just and lawful "Good heavens!" thought Clarence in Dryaden. "In a few centuries, as there debts; but its weel kent through the hail countra-side, that you have had a grand crap this year, and plenty o' siller you mann hae, that's past ae hair o' a doot." "The gude Lord forgie your honour," says Saunders, "what ca' ye a gran crap? I'm sure you heard tell of my held o' beans, that I lookit for sae muckle siller fra, for mae ither purpose, Gude kens, but to put it Burton, the Lieutenant Governor of this did not submit themselves to his pleasure, into your honour's pouch, an' hoo did they Province, for having given his sanction to in matters which came under their consiturn oot ? Och ! sirs, sirs, my heart's like to break when I think o't !" " Diel tak ve!" quo' the laird, " I aye thocht thae very beans were the best pairt o' your crap.' "The best pairt," most dolefully ejaculated Saunders: "whae, sir, gif ilka bean stalk had been a piper, he wadna hae heard his neist neibour play!" It is almost needless to add, that Saunders got his own time to

DOMESTIC.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT LOWER CANADA. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

ADDRESS ON GRIEVANCES. To His Excellency Sir James Kempt, G.C.B. Sc. Sc. Sc.

May it please your Excellency. We, His Majesty's faithful and loval subjects the Commons of Lower Canada, always moved by a desire to meet the intenjestically erected at the sound of an as- tions of His Majesty, for the happiness and prosperity of His faithful Canadian sub-Provincial Parliament taken into consideration the complaints and grievances set forth in divers petitions addressed to the Assembly by the inhabitants of various parts of the Province, and have adopted on been trudging in the rear, witnessed the of our scutiments, and those of the people, whose representatives we are, upon the important matters to which these petitions

> * Ass. † Unmannerly. ‡ Throat. || Noise. § One.

We therefore pray your Excellency will acquitted of all blame, & the Minister's exout the most distant comparison) of the of catching the delinquent. So unwearied rious consideration, and rely with confi- point of his having carried into effect an Boswell, having so much admiration for gambols, that an hour elapsed, and an acre to His Majesty by the Royal Prerogative out previous direct communication to His the author of the 'Rambler,' and 'London,' of young wheat was completely trodden and those which the authority with which | Majesty's Government. ad none for the author of the 'Traveller,' under foot, before he was clutched in the your Excellency is clothed, for the protecgrasp of his justly incensed master. Cry- tion of His Majesty's faithful subjects in this consequence of a resolution of the 3d of 'The same, Sir," said Boswell, blowing ing with vexation, Robby next proceeded Province, will be employed to remedy the February, 1827, again addressed the Goto collect-his pingles, lying in heart-break- abuses, or to remove the causes of the complaints upon which the said resolutions are him to order to be laid before the House

> RESOLUTIONS ON GRIEVANCES PROPOSED BY MR. VIGER, AND AGREED TO BY THE

Earl of Dalhousie being then Governor in communicated the substance of it; adding, If Chief, failed to communicate to the two that, " He must decline to lay before the

Dalhousie on this occasion, His Majesty's municate that part which was of the most thereby deprived of all means of supporting of which was necessary for placing the As-

3dly. That it appears likewise, that the "My good man," said Lord ance of all that was passing, and of schemes made use of his authority as Commander "well, mon, gin you will ha' it, suppose Reign, chap. 59, relating to tenures, the sons who were avowed partizans of his ad-

Quebec Gazette, although another of the the said Governor the Earl of Dalhousie. same name, which had been established nearly sixty years, was in existence, and Dalhousie, dismissed (without having retook upon himself to command the officers course to the proceeding of Courts Marof Government, and, in particular, the tial,) a great number of Militia Officers Sheriffs, to insert in this new Gazette such with this intention, and filled up the vacannotices as by pre-existing laws were re- cies thus then created, with Officers who Gazette, the only paper under that name of those Candidates who had shown themestablished at the time the said laws were made, and that by establishing this new | tion. Gazette, and by his orders with respect to this matter, he deprived the proprietors of Dalhousie, went thus farther, by interferthe Old Gazette of the profit and emolu-

5thly. That the provisions of the said | whom he warmly interested himself; em-Act of the Imperial Parliament, passed in ploying for that purpose his own Aides-dethe sixth year of His Majesty's Reign, chapter 59 relating to the New Quebec wards the Rev. Mr. Kelly, Rector (Cure) of Dalhousie, without making them acquainted with the true state of things, the consideration of which would have been sufficient to prevent them from adopting these provisions.

6tlhy. That on the 14th of March, 1825, chise of the people of this Province and during the Session of the Provincial Parliament, the Governor, the Earl of Dalhousie, communicated to the Assembly of this Province, by message, a Despatch from His Majesty's Minister. of the Justices of the Peace, although justly in 4th of June 1825, censuring Sir Francis possession of the confidence of the public the Bill of Supply, passed in this Province deration; and which were wi bin their juduring the same year ;-and that he made risdiction as Magistrates; or because their this communication to the Assembly, at a opinions on public affairs did not coincide period when a more recent despatch, da- with his own; or on account of their disted the thirteenth September of the same approbation of the conduct of the said year, which acquitted Sir Francis Bur- Governor with regard to this subject. ton of all blame in this matter, had been delivered to His Secretary in the Office, and in the presence of the said Governor, the Earl of Dalhousie, in the month of M'Cord and Mondelet, who were dismis-January preceding.

consequence of a resolution of the 14th ascendency over his fellow Justices of the March, 1826, presented an Address to the Peace, at Montreal, making use of the Governor, the Earl of Dalhousie, praying name and authority of the Governor (the him to cause to be laid before it, copies of Earl of Dalhousie) for the purpose of intisuch despatches as he might have re- midating these Magistrates, and binding ceived since His Excellency's return, on their opinions to his will, and consequently the subject of that part of the administra- to that of the Executive, by employing tion of Sir Francis Burton, relating to this threats of punishment, and exciting fears said Act of Supply, received for answer, on the 6th of Murch, that His Excellency had not received any despatches subsequent to the date of that which he had commusaid Act of Supply.

cial Parliament, in 1827, informed the As- cy, and in the administration of jussembly that he had received a despatch of lice. a later date than that of the 4th of June, this subject certain resolutions expressive Sir Francis Burton,) having reference to a in the late commission, issued in March only a part of the contents, and above all, treal, at all proportionate to the Canadian latter part of the said despatch in which made of a great number of persons coming Sir Francis Burton was more particularly from other places to establish themselves

9thly. That the Assembly having, in vernor, the Earl of Dalhousie, praying a copy of the despatch addressed to Sir Francis Burton, referring to that of the 4th of June, 1825, mentioned in his Message of the 31st of January, preceding, the said Governor declined to do so, ha-Resolved-That in the year 1822, the ving (to use the terms of his answer.)

10thly. That the Governor, the Earl of 2dly. That by the conduct of the Earl of a part only thereof, and refused to comwas entrusted.

11thly. That the Governor, the Earl of Dalbousie, availing himself of certain old them for having exercised their rights at nishing them for having taken part in the 4thly. That the Earl of Dalhousie, being Petitions to the King and to the Imperial

12thly. That the Governor, the Earl of quired to be inserted in the Quebec were the partizans of his administration, or selves violent partizans of that administra-

> 13thly. That the Governor, the Earl of ing actively in the election for the borough Candidates, the Attorney General, for Camp ; having recourse even to threats to-

> 14thly. That the Governor, the Earl of Dalhousie, by these unlawful proceedings, violated the dearest rights of the inhabitants of this country; and in particular the right of Petition, and the Elective Fran-

> 15thly. That the Governor, the Earl of Dalhousie, dismissed from Office a great number of Justices of the Peace, without any legitimate cause; and because these

16thly. That Samuel Gale, Esquire. Chairman of the Quarter Sessions at Moutreal, appointed in the room of Messrs. sed from, and deprived of the salary at-7thly. That the Assembly, having in tached to their office, exercised a decided which the subsequent dismissals prove to have been but too well founded.

17thly. That the exercise of an influence and of an ascendancy of this nature over nicated by message, in reference to the Magistrates must be equally destructive of the interests of His Majesty's Govern-8thly. That the Governor, the Earl of ment, and those of his faithful subjects ects, have during the present Session of the Dalhousie, afterwards, on the 31st of Ja- in this Province, by destroying the connuary, during the Session of the Provin- fidence, of the public in the magistra-

18thly. That the number of Justices of 1825, (but received after the departure of the Peace, born in the country, included previous despatch; and in making this last, under the administration of the Earl communication to the House, laid before it of Dalhousie, is not, in the District of Mondid not communicate to the Assembly the population; and that the choice which was