establishment, was negatived. No Peer the Funded Debt was £28,277.117, and Lord Besley was in the Chair. It appear. Secretary Peel, who on Monday, had left demanded by France. second his motion.

from Fermoy to Athlone. King of Ava, to recommence hostilities | tion in the charge, he contended, was eqi- the Society in various parts of this world; night from Drayton Park, Somersetshire." | ing consented to guarantee the loan of 60 | South Wales, and against the British.

Liverpool, 3d May .- Ashes, 150 barrels Montreal Pot, have been sold at 35s. 6d. and a few at 36s. per cwt.

The bill for the relief of the Jews was not, for the present, so pass into a law. Ministers, it was said, had discovered that there was danger in completing the great work of emancipation from the thraldom of penal disability on account of religious opinion.

Mr. Peel's Forgery Bill has been postponed a fortnight, at the request of Mr. Brougham, to give time for the presentation of Petitions on that important subject.

A Bill was passing through the House of Commons with a view to make great mo difications in the Laws on the subject of

Aprengine of 80 horse power has been recently put in operation to drain the fen lands of Derbyshire, and high expectations were entertained of its efficacy.

#### From the Commercial Advertiser. LIVERPOOL PACKET OF THE EIGHTH OF MAY.

By the packet ship Birmingham, Capt Harris, the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser have received files of London papers of the 7th May, and Liverpool of the 8th, both inclusive.

His Majesty's health is, of course, the prominent topic, and the latest advices confirm the anticipation, that his reign will soon close. The bulletin of the 6th is as follows. "His Majesty passed the whole of yes-

terday comfortably. His Majesty's symptons were mitigated, but his Majesty has passed a bad night. "HENRY HALFORD,

(Signed) "M. J. TIERNEY."

The bulletin was shewn at the King's Palace, St. James' at the usual time. The presented the petition of the ship-owners attendants in waiting wero, Lord Clinton, of London, against the free-trade system. (for Lord St. Helen's) in waiting, and Col. "It was numerously and respectably sign-Whatley, Groom in waiting.

have been sent down to the House last e- ers complained of grievous distress, and vening, in order to appoint a commission | they said that, whatever the allegations of to sign in the King's name, in consequence others might be, they ought to be allowed of the continued alarming illness of his Ma- to be tolerable judges of their own case. jesty, which renders him incapable of wri- Their distress arose from being obliged to

The Courier of the 5th saysprivate sources of information, we greatly | be manued, equipped and victualled at an fear that the Sovereign's health is such as expense greatly under that which the ship to warrant any thing but favorable antici- ping interest of this country were obliged to pations. The inquiries at St. James's Pal- incur. After reading the petition, which

have heretofore seen.

ter.") it is said by the Brighton Gazette to served that the Parliamentary returns showhave been dictated by the King himself. ed a decrease in the number of ships that The same paper states that his malady is had passed the Sound within the last year pasmodic asthma; and that he had experi- as compared with the year 1826, of 678 enced material relief. At the same time sail, whilst the decrease in the number of it is said there is a difference of opinion be- ships built was, withing the last two years, tween his medical advisors. Among the | 674, which, with the deficit cies in the two numerous inquiries respecting his health preceding years, made the total decrease the names of the American Minister and within the last three years 1507. There Washington Irving are mentioned.

were presented in the House of Commous on the 4th. Mr. C. W. Wynne presented M. Sadler, an able man, returned by the a petition from 2,000 Indo-Britains praying for relief, and complaining that they a leader of the anti-free trade party, spoke East India Company, deprived of the be- owners; while Mr. Herries undertook to nefit of trial by jury, &c. Sir James Mack- show by a series of statements that the shipintosh supported the petition, and vindica- ping had not decayed, but, on the contrary ted the half castes, who, he said, was dis- greatly increased under the relaxation o franchised by their own parents. The pe- the Navigation Laws. tition was ordered to lie on the table. Mr. O'Connel made many propositions as pro- entertained inwards for the three years per corollaries from the Relief Bill, and ne- | eading in 1814, was 1,200,000 tons; for the cessary to complete its operation. Among three years ending 1817, was 1,787,680 these he hinted at a general disarming of tons; for the year 1821, 1822, and 1823, the Irish police; and proposed bills for le- was 1,668,100 tons. "The next period(he galizing Roman Catholic marriages, and said) was that during which the change in allowing an unlimited power of securing the commercial policy was beginning to charitable bequests for Roman Catholic take place. The average annual amount

force an act passed in the reign of Geo. 3d. to continue every person in office at the the last period. But what was the average demise of the Sovereign, until removed or amount during the last three years, when discharged by the succeeding King or Queen," was carried by a majority of 13 to 10, the ministerial members present voting in the minority. The fees for the removal of patents and commissions are 1828, was much the largest of the three

NATIONAL DEBT AND REVENUE OF GREAT

BRITAIN. A very luminous and interesting expose of the state of the national debt and revenue of the kingdom was made in the House of Lords of the 6th ult. by Viscount Goderich. So pleased was the Duke of Wellington with this effort of his predecessor in the premiership, that Pilate and Herod on that day became friends. As this debt is one of the wonders of the world, and as the success with which England bears up under it is a greater wonder still, and moreover, as all the world is interested in the affairs and management of British finances, we shall publish this discussion at length at our earliest convenience.

One position of the late Premier (formerly Sir Frederick Robinson, Chancellor of the Exchequer,) was that it was absurd to estimate the amount of the reduction of our debt by the diminution of capital. "An ordinary debt was composed of capital lent to the debtor; it was confided to the borrower to repay what he borrowed at his own convenience, and it was confided to debtors, it had the right to pay them off tion rests as it was left by Mr. Canning." whenever it was convenient or advisable

compared the charge for the debt in 1816 | 330 we. Roman Catholics. The 63th Light Infantry have removed compared with 1816, was £3,783,140 .- had amounted to the energous sum of 84.- rival. When the operation respecting the Four 98211, and that the expenditure had been valent to a reduction of 150 millions of ca- among other particulars that owing to the pital at three per cent.

In regard to the alleged diminution of had precented the sufferers with a thousand Glasgow stage, and was shortly to quit the cept the sovereignty of Greece. the revenue Lord G. denied the assertion. Bibles-the fitness of this donation is not profession altogether, having realized it is The liquidations for the indemnity of Argyle; but the He admitted that there had been a falling very obvious that the Jews of Frankfort said 250,000 dollars. off in some branches of the revenue, during | had applied for Bibles, which were granted | the last year; but he compared the different to them-could they not afford to buy Bi- time in curing hydrocephalus, by drawing and an interest to 24,489,221 fr. It is sup- sive preparations in E. branches of the revenue for 1826, 7, and 8, bles for themselves ! that in Sweden 283,- the water from the head, by the fearfully posed that the common find will amount king in Sutherland and for last year; and observed, that the 767 Billes had been distributed; that from delicate operation of tapping. The patient to 60 millions. Thus will be terminated the Highlands. whole of the average for the above three Norway two thousand Testaments been re- was a girl two years old. years amounted to £50,087,000, and with quested; that the Danish Bible had just respect to the allegation that the Revenue been completed; and that arrangements was now falling off, he thought it was the were m king for printing the Oid Testaheight of timidity to be prophecying the ment edition of the Psalms in the Esquimost disastrous consequences because one manx language. The Rev. Dr. Milnor, of quarter was failing in its due amount.

the Government and the people were under the greatest obligation to his Noble the Prayer Book and Homily Society, was respited, but no further interference on the and the manner in which he had treated it, and he congratulated to the House in having laid before them so admirable a statement of the true nature of the National ter and others, among whom was Debt, and of the intest paid by the nation on that debt. The Duke was quite com-

n his compliments. tion, and would therefore postpone pre-

THE SHIPPING INTEREST. Ald. Waithman during the same sitting, ed, having the names of between 200 and It was expected that a message would 300 individuals affixed to it. The petitionenter into a competition with other countries, which did not labor under the same We deeply lament to state, that, from | taxation with them and whose vessels could ace were more numerous this day than we | detailed at length the grievances this body labored under, the Hon. Gentleman, in One of the bullerius (" The King is bet- | support of the claims of the petitioners, obwas also a proportionate decrese in the toa-Numerous petitions against the beer bill | nage, and that came to 218,275 tons."

The debate was long and interesting Duke of Newcastle, a high-toned tory, and were excluded from all offices under the strongly of the rained condition of the ship-

The highest average of British shipping of British shipping entered inwards during A motion by Mr. Hume to continue in the years 1824, 1825, and 1826, was 1,964. 182 tons, being a considerable increase over the new systen of commercial policy was in full operation? No less than 2,121,930 tons. [hear hear!] As a proof that it was still increasing, the amount in the last year, years." With respect to the foreign shiping, the average entered inwards during the highest years of the war was 793,000 tons for the last three years 698,000 tons, being a diminution of 100,000 tons, while British shipping had increased 550,000 tons. For the years 1821, 1822, and 1823, the foreign shipping entered in wards, was 482, 801 tons; for 1824, 5, and 6, it was 803, 809 tons; and for the three last years, 698, 000 tons. With respect to our coasting trade in 1824, it was 7,895,000 tons; in 1825, it was 8,101,000 tons; in 1826, it was 8,300,000 tons; in 1827, it was 8,363,000 tons; in 1828, it was 8,411,000 tons; and in 1829 it was 8,536,000 tons. M: Herries next showed that, abstracting the northern shipping from the rest of the foreign shipping compared with the British. "And this on

#### shipping would be annihilated." COLONIAL TRADE.

the very field of battle in which it was prog-

nosticated, that in consequence of the

change in our commercial policy, British

Speaking of the negociation respecting circulated in every district of America." the lender to demand back his principal. the Colonial Trade between the United Of these two conditions only one was ap- States and the British West Indies, the sented to the House of Commons, having plicable to the National Debt. By the con- London Courier, of May 4th, emphatically tract the State had entered into with its says :- "It is true that the Colonial (Lues- sons, and including every banker in Liver-

The London Hibernian Society held for the State to do so; but by the turms of their anniversary meeting at Freemason's clamations and making many speeches in the contract, the public creditor could never | Hall, on the 5th of May, Viscount Lorton | England. The last production of his we claim from the State a single shilling of being in the chair. The number of Sun- find, is an address "to the reflecting and what he had advanced. The utmost which day and adult schools in connexion with intelligent of the upper class." he was ontitled to claim-and to that alone the society during the past year, amounts The Liverpool journal of the 8th con-

overflowing of the river Memel the Society Mr. Liston had taken a final leave of the Saxe Coburg will no longer Lesitate to ac- considerable number this city, was present, and made some re-

Friend for the subject he had introduced, held at Freemason's Hall on the 6th, Lord part of the government being expected, the Bexley a the Chair. The Rev. E. Syd- painful arrangements were made on the day ney, Captain Geo. Gambier, N., the above mentioned. A deep concern pre-Dean of Salisbury, the Bishop of Winches- vailed before and up to the awful moment,

plimentary, and he is not in general lavish result from the present institution, observed inquiry with regard to any remaining hope that in America it was proposed by one of of a respite, but in vain. Shortly after ra mentioning the safe arrival there of the he received, w In the House of Commons on the same the Prelates of the American Episcopal one o'clock, immense numbers of people English vessel the Pearl, about whose cap- similar to our evening, Mr. Huskisson said, that it had Church to make an alteration respecting flocked towards the place of execution, in ture by the blockading squadron apprehen- a subject of regret and a mi been suggested to him that it would be de- the lessons which were used, by having a front of the new gaol, and every sorround- sions were entertained a few days ago. settlers, so many worthy and industrice ; sirable he should postpone presenting the smaller portion read than at present, and ing height that commanded a view was Another English vessel, the Alert, bound persons, should pass through these Pr. Petition from Liverpool, respecting the this proposal was no less than three years densely thronged, although at an early for the same Island, has been less fortunate. - ces, and settle in the Western Wilds, or in trade to Mexico and Cuba until his right before the Conference, and was discussed hour it was very generally understood Information was received at Lloyd's of her other parts of the neighbouring United hon, friend, the Secretary of State, could by those who had been sent to the Confer-resume his place in the House. The sub- ence from the different States. Upon its might still entertain of receiving a reprieve) Portuguese ruisers. resume his place in the House. The sub- ence from the different States. Upon its might still entertain of receiving a reprieve) Portuguese ruisers. ject was one of such great importance, that coming on for a decision he was gratified that the dread scene should not be brought he was happy to comply with their suggest in saying that there was not a single gar- to a close until an advanced hour of the son in favor of the proposed alteration of day. senting the petition until the day se night. the venerable Prelate who brought forward the measure, and he rejoiced in saying that gan remained with Mr. Comyn during the throughout America they now used the entire of the previous night, administering THE Stockholders met on Monday morning the exception of some slight alterations his conviction. He prayed very ferthat took place upon the declaration of inand alter that which contained such sacred ly for nearly firee hours. Several clergywritings. Was not the Prayer-book deally as it had produced such an essential their spiritual instructions. alteration in the opinion of the people, who more candid in their inquiries, and they Comyu, supported by the Rev. Dean O'

on the 6th May, the Marquis of Cholmondley being in the chair. The meeting was

Dr. Milnor of this city, "in moving one be removed for interment to the family of the resolutions, detailed, at considerable | vault of Madaboy, in the west of the country length, the exertions which are making on the other side of the Atlantic, particularly out the town of Ennis were closed, and in Boston and New York, where tracts written by his countrymen, as well as those of this society, were circulated upon an extensive principle. The society there was liberally supported, 60,000 dollars having been subscribed last year-a species of circulating medium with which the meeting cation :might not be conversant; but he (Dr. Milnor.) could not turn American dollars into sovereigns. (Laughter.) He could not quit the platform without paying his resing the last three years of the northern, as pects to the memory of the late Legh Richmond, Rector of Turvey, in Bedfordshire, whose Dairyman's Daughter had been the means of incalculable good in the United States, and his name would ever be held dear; and the memoir of whose life, written by the Rev. Mr. Grimshaw, had been published in a cheap form, and extensively

> A petition in favor of the jews was pre-2000 signatures, all highly respectable perpool.

Mr. Robert Owen is writing many pro-

Paris of the internal state of Algiers, up to influx this season of so many valuable Bri-

Notwithstanding which, the Morning Duchess of Berry.) War is expected to break out again in per Cents, should be completed, the reduc- \$1,6101/. The number of Bibles distribut- Chronicle of Friday the 7thbas the follow-India. Every Regiment is ordered to be tion on the charge for the National Debt for ed during the year was 431,432. The Re- ing paragraph, from which it would appear probable dissolution of the chamber of the considerable number of the mer tenants next year, as compared with 1816, would porter detailed to the Meeting the suc- that Sir Robert was then in Loudon-"Sir puties. quence of the disposition manifested by the be four millions and a half. This diminuters are f

### IRELAND.

EXECUTION OF MR. COMYN.

The unfortunate Mr. Coymn was exe-The Duke of Wellington considered all marks of which we have not yet a full report. cuted at Limerick on the 28th April. His The eighteeth annual general meeting of crime was forgery. He was several times among all classes of society. The report The Rev. Dr. Milnor, of N. York, who says-

after adverting to the benefit which would | On the arrival of the Dublin mail, all was

The Rev. Messra. Cullinan and Geogliesame Prayer-book and Homilies which to him the consolations of the Catholic were used by the Church of England, with | church, to which faith he conformed since vently during the night, and towards morndependence in the United States. He cer- ing, finding Limself somewhat exhausted, sen :tainly considered it was dangerous to touch | he retired to take some rest, and slept soundmen visited him during the morning, and serving their most serious attention, especi- he appeared to enjoy great comfort from

The door beneath was now shut, and the formerly, and before they read the beautiful eyes of the militude were fixed upon that Homilies of the Episcopalian Church, look- by which Conyn was to make his appeared upon it more like a Roman Catholic ance, on a level with the drop. In about Missal? Since then mankind had become ten minutes a ter it wus opened, when Mr. found that the Prayer-book contained what | Shaugnessy, and the Rev. Mr. Comyn, P.P. the Bible contains, all which was pure and Kilkee, were seen kneeling in prayer a lit-States. They, however, had earned that through the sufferings of his Redeemer .- in all countries. These "patriotic gentry" their view by so doing the emgregation Lioued. When he presented himself upon local Parliament, to "growl about grievnity of the Savour, and strip Christianity | withdrew, and instantly touching a spring, | the latter. of all that was spiritual and pure : this was | the drop fell. The convulsive heavings of | For a further account of the proceedings the doctrine of those who rejected the Pray- his chest, for about a minute and a half, of the meeting, and of the exploits of the er book and its Homilies. Such their en- were exceedingly violent, and after a qui- Advocate gentlemen thereat, we refer our deavours, though a more delightful service vering motion of the lower part of the bo- readers to the communication of a "Stockdid not exist to carry their aspirations to dy, he ceased to live. His sufferings were holder."-York Courier. the Throne of Mercy. In conclusion be considered to be rather long, as he struggled would say, that if any circumstance exist- for over five minutes. After his fall, the ed to establish the Church of England, up- clergyman continued for a long time in THE General Meeting of Stockholders on an imperishable foundation, it was by prayer. The usual time allowed for the bopreserving the Homilies in the Prayer- dy to be left suspended (about half an hour) having elapsed, it was lowered down The Anniversary of the Western Divisi- and put into an elegant coffin richly mounton of the Religious Tract Society was held ed, and conveyed in a hearse, followed by at Willis's Rooms, King street, St. James, a train of carriages, and more than 5,000 persons, outside the town. The principal part of the cavalcade accompanied his readdressed by several Reverend gentlemen. mains to Corofin, from whence they are to

> All the public offices and shops throughthe melancholy gloom to be met in every countenance, showed how deeply and sincerely he was regretted.

> The following very solemn profession of faith, signed by this unfortunate gentleman, on the day he suffered, was sent for publi-

Ennis Jail, half-past 2 o'clock,

28th April, 1830. Having attentively listened to the clergy men and laymen of different persuasions, on the most important of all subjects, my eternal happiness, 1 am firmly convinced that the Holy Roman Catholic Church is that in which I can more securely die. During the last month, I hope I have laboured to avail myself of the advantages and graces imparted by the Mother Church, exclusively; and with my last accents I leave my blessing to the Very Reverend and Venerable Dean O'Shaughnessy, the chaplain of this prision, and to the Rev. Gentlemen whom he mas selected to administer spiritual consoliation to my departing spirit.

James Fitzpatrick, PETER COMYN Ralph C'ullinan. James O'Shaughnessy.

## FRANCE.

Paris, April 26. The Gazette de France quantities. ays :- " flutelligence has been received in It gives us great pleasure to notice the corps. The various manœuvres were executed

so that the total diminution on that of 1829 | ceipts of the Society during the past year | said Sir Robert had expired before his ar- contract of marriage between M. de Nevire, from Yorkshire; and the adjoining counties and Melle de France, (daughter of the of Lincoln, Northumberland, Westmorland,

The Glasgow Chronicle mentious that millions, it is believed that the Prince of from almost eve

the emigrants have reached to-day (May I) tish settlers is ye: Dr. Conquest had succeeded the second the amount in capital of 816,753,000 fr. to the latest accounts. in five years this immence financial opera- have emigrated tion, and this great political reparation, vate letters from which the enemies of the ministry of 1822 | vast numbers : did not believe it possible to carry into effect.

#### FRANCE AND ALGIERS.

The time of the departure of the expedi tion to Algiers was not yet fixed, but would probably be about the 15th of May. The armed force in the town of Algiers is computed at 12,000 men: that of the Bedouins or Arabs of the Aterior, is mach more numerous, but ill disciplined. The European consols at Algiers had, it was said, sent their families to Mahon.

#### PORTUGAL.

Accounts have been received from Tercei- readers a most

### DOMESTIC.

### THE YORK BANK.

last, at 10 o'clock, A. M. pursuant to advertisment, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the year ensuing, when the following Gentlemen were cho-

Hop. Wm. Allan, | John Elmsley, Esq. Wm. Proudfoot, Esq. Dr. Widmer, S. P. Jarvis Esq. | S. Ridout, Esq. Alex. Wood Esq. | Mr. J. S. Baldwin. Mr. G. Munroe, Mr. W.Gamble. Mr.T. Hallowell, Hon. J. H. Dunn,

By the Government.

Hon. John Baby,

Hon. Jos. Wells, and

James Winniett, Esq. The Hon. W. Allen was re-elected Pre- one or other of the Canadas, and vast numsident. A good deal of exertion was made have in consequence bein forwarded by the little political squad, of which Mr. by the Agent to good location, and othersacred. He, moreover, felt proud in say- the way in from the door. With a calm and Wm. Mackenzie appears to act as "Lance wise assisted to obtain employment suited ing it was a work against the introduction dignified composure, Mr. Comyn removed Corporal," to get some of the parliamen- to their respective means, capacities and of heresy, and in proof of this assertion, he | the cravat off his neck, and turned down tary associates of the latter into the Direc- wants. was prepared to say that only one man had his shirt collar, laying his neck bare for the tion. But these exertions were unsuccessbeen able to introduce any thing like heresy executioner, who proceeded to pinion his ful, for even among their own party, the crease takes place in the New Settlements into the United States, and that was in Bos- arms. He affectionately embraced the more intelligent and respectable persons in this district, and in the vidnity of Queton, and he by some means did manage to clergymen who surrounded him before they have such entire confidence in the integri- bec, we are glad to notice the large number convert his congregation from Christianity retired to the interior of the room. For a and ability of the present President and of families, principally from Yorkshire, to Unitarianism; but it was a triumphant few minutes he seemed occupied in prayer, Board of Directors, that they almost to a which have proceeded to the New Settlereply when he stated that it was the only and, in the intensity of devotion, raising man voted against the "Patriot Candidates." instance which occurred in the United his eyes towards Heaven, called for mercy But thus it has ever been, -at all times, and be regretted, however, that some better lesson from London. They had intercept- He turned to the people, and with a firm may find little difficulty in gulling people market batteaux could not be got for these ed a correspondence from thence, in which and audible voice, cried out, "Pray for out of their political suffrages, but they will settlers, to forward them to St. Nicholas. the Unitarians here begged of those in Ame- me-pray for me. The Lord have mercy find few of the very same people who have rica not to be too fast, least by so doing on me." The Very Rev. Dean, and the a sufficient stock of gullability, to trust the ing generally ignorant of Engish, occasions they exposed themselves. Tho intercepted Rev. Mr. Comyn assisted him to rise, as said patriots with the management of their much embarrassment to the Emigrant in correspondence desired them to preach mo- he felt rather weak, and seemed labouring "Pounds, shillings, and pence." The peorality, and to keep the Redeemer out of under some inconvenience from being pi- ple of Norfolk may send a Baldwin to the Number of vessels arrived, from the openwould praise the beauty of their sermons; the fatal trap, the people were struck with ances"-or the good folks of Middlesex and not to let them appear practical, but his fine gentleman-like appearance, and a may send a Rolph to spout splendid nonto talk of the Saviour as a martyr, who distinct murmur was heard amongst the sence on the same arena: but we should came to teach a purer system of morality thousands who were present, as the execu- like to see the man in either of these counthan the world before contained, and in tioner placed the rope round his neck. He tries, who has " patriotism" enough to endescence of that system he had laid down his was attired in a suit of black, and wore a trust the former with the management of life. Thus they might go on until the con- beautiful crucifix appended on his breast. his accounts; or who is sufficiently disintergregation was prepared to reject the Divi- The cap being adjusted, the executioner ested to entrust his Cash to the keeping of

## MONTREAL BANK.

was held at the Bank on Monday last, when the following gentlemen, being the Directors of last year, were re-elected to the management of the Institution for the ensuing twelve months :--

T. B. Anderson, W. Blackwood, Charles Brooke. John Fleming, Horatio Gates, William Lunn, Peter M'Gill.

Joseph Masson, George Moffatt, John Molson, Sen. Joseph Shuter, John Torrance, John Try, Esqrs.

At the subsequent Meeting on Tuesday, John Fleming, Esq., was elected Presiden of that institution, and Peter M'Gill, Esq. Vice-Pesident .- Mon. Gazette.

# FROM THE QUEBEC OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

## EMIGRATION.

AFTER a stagnation almost unprecedented during the month of May, the contrast now presented on our wharves and in the business part of the city is cheering in every point of view. An immense number of vessels, greater than the amount reported this day last year, are now in the harbour, and never was the basin more beautifully studded with shipping than at this moment.

The streets of the Upper and Lower Towns have been filled, since Sunday last, with crowds of strangers, many of the most respectable description and demeanor, with nied by his Secretary, Lieutenant Mudge, Coletheir well dressed families, of whom a great | nel Foster, and Captain Blois, arrived on Wedportion seems to be females; so much so, nesday evening in the Toronto steam-boat, from that we confess Quebec brought to our recollection the appearance of a bustling town in England during fair time. The baker, grocer, and victualler of all kinds have been in great request, and must have reaped a good harvest, from the ready money which has been circulated in very considerable ed a finer display than this opportunity afforded,

Spark, on the 4th May, he is succeeded ment of an annuity, [hear, hear! from the lages. The Day Schools amount to 675. Sir Robert Peel.— It is with regret we have the 4th inst. The population are in the tish settlers and emigrants. Since Saturin his title by his cldest son the Right Hon. Duke of Wellington."] His Lordship contain ng 51.678 scholars, of whom 21,which took place on Monday afternoon, at Dey is exposed to the greatest dangers; ber at 6353; and previous to that date 2000 Lord Mounteashel's motion in the House and at present. In 1816 the total of the Lord Mounteashel's motion in the House and at present. In 1816 the total of 8353 since of Lords, for a commission to investigate charge for the Funded and Unfunded Debt and Fo.cign Bible Society took place at bad a relapse on Eunday morning, when an crifice to avoid a bombardment. They the opening of the navigation, exclusive of the state of the English and Irish Church was £32.938,751. In 1829 the charge for Freemann's Tayon, on the 5th May. express was immediately sent off to Mr. talk openly of giving all the satisfaction several persons not reported here, having offered a reply to his statements, or even to the interest on Exchequer Bills £878.494, ed by the Treasurer's Report that the reand Cumberland Many are fom Norfolk. Conflicting rumours prevailed as to the Suffolk, and Northampton, among them a re r :d

counties of Mid-1 Considering

STERL IV of the these vessels, & Con a deal voyage, it is v v contine to thhe hor comparatively that latacofelt; and with New to be or acquaitest table wreck of and a al have tolent a. Bay, we have 

tended by total From all the the amount of Canadas may as the disposit: ral throughout wish here to ir and are are

tism and loyalty. But this year a very striking difference, or rather a total change, been observed in the feelings of the

Emigrants, towards the United States, and in their disposition to proceed as before to Offio and Illinois. We have good grounds for asserting, that these feelings at this disposition have very greatly abated, if they are not totally extinct; and the names of Illinois, and Ohio, which were in the mouths of all the Yorkshire settlers last year, have scarcely been heald from the Egrants this season.

The crowds of Emigrants that have thronged round the office of I is Majesty's dent Agent for Settlers has been more erous than ever, and their inquirica have been more close and wel directed, as to best means of taking up dvantageous positions, than before. They have generally expressed their resolution to settle in

As we are always gratified when an inments on the Craig's Road. It is much to mode of conveyance than the miserable The circumstance, too, of the boatmen be-

getting to his destination. ing of the navigation this yelr, to the 9th Number arrived last year between the same periods,

Difference in favour of 1810, Number of Settlers arrived, from the opening of the navigation this year, to the 9th Exclusive of some not reported here, be-

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Number of Settlers arrived last year,

to Montreal,

between the same periods, Difference of Settlers in favour of

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THE latest accounts from England are to the Sth of May. They, as well as private letters from London, represent the recovery of our beloved Sovereign as perfectly hopeless; the debility of his frame is evidently confirmed by the necessity of a commission to sign in his Majesty's name, for which a message had been sent to the House. The general opinion was, that the Duke of Wellington would occupy his present exalted situation under the new King, nothing, perhaps would add more to the popularity of the Duke of Clarence than his oblivion by such a measure of former transactions, and his anxiety to maintain that political stamina by which the neasures of the present administration have been so successfully guided. In the House of Lords Lord Mountcashel was the mover-the seconder and solitary supporter of his bundle of petitions relative to the existing abuses in the Church of England.

His Excellency Sir John Colborne, accompathe Carrying Place. His Excellency rode from York to the Carrying Place in order to enjoy the scenery of the country. On Thursday morning, at 7 o'clock, he inspected the 79th Highlanders in heavy marching order; and we never witnessof the steadiness and discipline of this gallant