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Quebec, 25th June, 1935 The determination of His Majesty's present Ministers to remove His Excellency Lord Aylmer from the Government of Lower Canada has now become public through various channels, and it is a determination the knowledge of which, under existing circumstances may, very naturally, lead the public to believe that His Excellency has incurred the displeasure of the King, and the disapprobation of His Majesty's Government. The existence of such a belief in the public mind would probably give rise to inconvenience and embarrassment in carrying on the ordinary business of the Government of the Province, during the remaining period, however limited that period may be, of His Excellency's Administration.

To prevent all misconceptions, therefore, upon a subject in which the public interests are concerned, His Excellency Lord Aylmer has deemed it incumbent on him to cause the ascertaining their views and intentions more offer for improving the Institutions of the Profollowing Copies of Despatches from His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies to be published in the Official Gazette of the Province, for general information.

In addition to the motives, as above stated, which have induced His Excellency to give publicity to the Despatches of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, His Excellency considers it to be due to his own Public Character to place these Documents upon record in an authentic form, in order to remove all rational, or even plausible grounds, arising out of the fact of His recall, or conjectures calculated to discredit His Administration of the Government of Lower Canada,

By His Excellency's Command. H. CRAIG, Civil Secretary.

No. 22. (Copy.) Downing Street,

14th February, 1835. My Lord,-In conformity with the pledge given in my despatch of the 8th January, can assure your Lordship that His Majesty's government have not ceased to direct their anxious attention to the discovery of those means which appeared to offer the most reasonable prospect of bringing to a happy termination the existing differences between the House of Assembly of Lower Canada and the subjects. They will find that His Majesty is Executive Government of the Province. This enquiry has been undertaken with a deep sense of the importance of the object to be attained, and has been prosecuted with the most zealous and earnest endeavours to arrive at a favourable result; but I cannot disguise from your Lordship that throughout the investigation, I have found myself surrounded by no common difficulties.

Your Lordship will recollect that in the year 1828 a committee of the House of Commons was appointed for the purpose of enquiring into the state of the Civil Government of Canada, which, after a laborious and protracted examination embodied in their Report various suggestions calculated in their opinion for the improvement of the administration of the affairs of the Province.

This Report was declared by the House of Assembly of Lower Canada to be "an imperishable monument of the justice and profound wisdom of the Committee;" and to point out the certain mode of removing all the evils of which the people of Canada had com-

On a future occasion I may endeavour to shew, and I hope incontrovertibly, the manner in which the recommendations of the Committee have been carried on into full effect. At present I will only observe that, notwithstanding the general enthusiasm with which the appearance of the Report was bailed by the House of Assembly, a spirit of discontent, from whatever cause arising, has continued gradually to increase among the Members of that Body, until in the last year it has burst forth with a vehemence altogether unparalleled. This spirit was remarkably exhibited in the Ninety-Two Resolutions passed by the House of Assembly on the 23d of February, 1854. These Resolutions were referred to a Committee of the House of Commons on the 25th April, and occupied their attention for a considerable time .- On the 3d of July the Committee closed their labours with a Report, in which they did full justice to the anxiety of the Home Government to carry into execution the suggestions of the Select Committee of 1828; and declared that the endeavours of the Government to that end had been unremitting, and guided in all cases by a desire to promote the interests of the Province.

The Committee delivered no opinion upon the subject matter of any one of the Resolutions submitted to their consideration; but la mented that mutual misconception appeared to prevail, which they hoped might be removed; and finally expressed their persuasion that the practical measures for the future Administration of the affairs of Lower Canada, might best be left to the consideration of the Government, who were responsible for their adoption and execution.

From that period up to the present day I do not find that any measures have been underdertaken in compliance with the recommendation of the Committee of the House of Com-On the 15th November, the day on which the dissolution of the late Administration took place, Your Lordship was apprized by Mr. Spring Rice that he was prepared to transmit very full instructions on the various important points upon which it was essential for Your Lordship to be informed on the approaching meeting of the Assembly of Lower Canada; but in consequence of the event which had then occurred, he was prevented from making any further communication. Not being aware of the nature and purport of these contemplated instructions, Your Lordship will see that I have thus been deprived of (Copy.) the fruits of the matured reflection of my Predecessor; and that on my own accession to office, I find this complicated question very Mr LORD, mons on the 3d July ;- with this difference, however, that the difficulties of its solution have been materially aggravated by the additional delay of six months.

In adverting to this delay, Your Lordship will not understand that it is with the view of imputing blame to any one, but simply for the purpose of expressing my regret that a crisis should now have arrived, in which a prompt decision is rendered indispensable, and that it must be taken at a moment and under circumstances when there exists a peculiar necessity for the most careful review, of all that has passed, and for the most deliberate reflection on the consequences of any step that may

be adopted. The painful situation in which Your Lordship has long been placed, and the personal relation in which you have been made to stand towards the House of Assembly, form no slight addition to the embarrassments which obstruct the successful termination of the question at issue .- It is due, however, to Your

ly difficult as even to forbid the hope that you Looking then at the manner of dealing with | confidence and approbation. the whole of this subject, and bearing in mind the circumstances to which I have already adverted, His Majesty's Government are of opinion that the exigencies of the case demand some more decisive and expeditious mode of proceeding than is consistent with an ordinary and regular correspondence. Your Lordship's sentiments have been more than once expressed to the same effect.

The King has therefore been humbly advised to select an individual, possessing His Majesty's entire confidence, who has the advantage of being unconnected with past Canadian politics, and has had the opportunity, by recent personal communication with the Members of His Majesty's Government, of to you such suggestions as they may have to fully and unreservedly than could be possible by means of written statements. This individual, in the capacity of His Majesty's Royal Commissioner, will repair to Lower Canada, fully instructed to examine and, if possible, to terminate the various points of discussion, in the hope of composing all those differences which have so long agitated the Province and which have deeply afflicted H s Majesty's loyal subjects.

Without attempting to give your Lordship even an outline of the instructions of which His Majesty's Extraordinary Commissioner will be the bearer, it may be sufficient to inform you that this mission will not be so much ciples of Government, as of carrying into ef- | sion. fect that system of liberality and justice towards the people of Lower Canada, which His Majesty has long since adopted, and which a Committee of the House of Commons recently declared had characterized the policy and conduct of all those by whom the affairs (Copy.) of this Kingdom have been administered during the last six years. Although the result which has hitherto attended these efforts might perhaps render our hopes of the future less sanguine, it will not diminish the desire or the determination of the King to satisfy all the just claims and expectations of his Canadian unwearied in his endeavors to establish "an, impartial, conciliatory and constitutional Goveroment in Canada."- For this end it will be the object of His Majesty to renew an enquiry into every alledged grievance; to examine every cause of complaint, and to apply a remedy to every abuse that may still be found to prevail: for this end there is no sacrifice He would not cheerfully make, which should be compatible with the fundamental principles of the Constitution itself, and with the continued existence of the Province as a possession of the British Crown.

I am unwilling to believe that the Canadian people can be insensible to feelings so truly paternal, which, as Your Lordship well knows, have not been recently adopted or on the spur of the occasion, and for which we may reasonably hope that His Majesty will be rewarded by the loyalty and attachment of all classes in the important Province now under your immediate government.

Your Lordship will communicate this despatch to the House of Assembly in the usual manner. Although without any direct information on the subject from Your Lordship, I learn from other sources of intelligence, that the Legislature will have met on the 27th of January. Should their sittings have been adjourned, you will take such means as may appear most proper for bringing the Despatch under the knowledge of the Members, before the period of their re-assembling in Parlia-

I will not fail to give Your Lordship timely notice of the probable arrival of His Majes. ty's Commissioner, in order that you may be enabled to convoke the Assembly with the least possible inconvenience to its Members. I have the honor to be,

My Lord, Your most obedient servant, (Signed,) ABERDEEN,

No. 35. DOWNING STREET, 3d April, 1835,

My Lord. I have the honor, herewith, to transmit to Your Lordship the copy of a Despatch which I have this day addressed to the Earl Amherst, announcing His Lordship's appointment as Governor General of Upper and Lower Canada, and as His Majesty's High Commissioner in the Lower Province. Lord Amherst will sail from this country to assume the duties of his office, at the earliest period at which the necessary naval and other arrangements can be made for that purpose.

My object in transmitting to your Lordship the enclosed copy of the communication which by His Majesty's command I have addressed to Lord Amherst, will perhaps be sufficiently intelligible when Your Lordship shall have perused that document. It will explain the motives which have induced a proceeding capable at first view of an interpretation unfavorable to Your Lordship's conduct in the Adand it may arm you, with the means of obvia-

ting any such misconstruction. I have the honor to be, My Lord, Your Lordship's Most obedient servant, · (Signed) ABERDEEN. Lieut. Genl. Lord Aylmer, K. C. B.

DOWNING STREET,

2d April, 1835. much in the same situation in which it was I have the honor herewith to transmit to ges of the House of Assembly, in the sessions the church, and gave it to Russell the brewer. left by the Committee of the House of Com. your Lordship two Commissions under the appointed Governor of the Province of Lower and Upper Canada, while by the other you are nominated His Majesty's High Commissioner for the investigation and adjustment of the grievances of which complaint has been made to His Majesty by the House of Assembly of Lower Canada, and by others of His Majesty's Subjects inhabiting that Province.

In my despatch of this date I have entered at length into an explanation of the motives by which His Majesty has been induced to entrust your Lordship with the execution of these Commissions.

It is distinctly understood that His Majesty will have no claim upon your Lordship for the continuance of your services in Lower Canada after the accomplishment of the special objects of your mission.

The office of Governor has been added to that of High Commissioner chiefly, or exclusively, with a view to obviate questions which might otherwise have arisen respecting the ex-Lordship to state that from your first assump- tent and the lawfulness of your authority in tion of the Government of Lower Canada, my the Province. It is on this account alone that Predecessors in the Department over which I His Majesty has been advised to revoke the the preceding quotation, was not written withnow preside, have signified their general ap- Commission hitherto held by Lord Aylmer. out His Majesty's direct previous sanction, probation of the conduct you have pursued in Had the continuance of it been compatible with and that in authorising the expressions it conthe Administration of the affairs of that Pro- the free exercise of your Lordship's functions, tains of my predecessor's confidence and approvince .- With satisfaction I add that from an it would, for the present at least, have remain- bation, His Majesty experienced that gratifiexamination of your Lordship's official corres- ed in force. It is due to Lord Aylmer that this cation which he invariably feels, when affordpondence, commenced at the period referred fact should be explicitly stated and generally ing his support and countenance to any public

ings so prevalent in the Assembly, and the either occasioned or influenced this decision. alienation of that branch of the Canadian Le- Such a construction of the measure would be gislature from the Executive Government have altagether erroneous. It cannot be too clearly jesty, your Lordship way perhaps be satisfied Colony, contrary to the spirit of the law. Perendered your Lordship's position so extreme - universiood that His Majesty has adopted no that it is not incumbent on you to call for a titions ought certainly to be free of duties. would be enabled to employ with any good ef- tien of the Government of Lower Canada dero- official conduct. I shall, however, be prompt- Treasury order, for the petitions to pass free, feet the word of conciliation and peace. gating from his claims upon His Majesty's ed to meet any such demand, should your although given, had been dispensed with, and

in feadiness for that service. The King has been pleased to name Mr. Thomas Frederick Elliott to be your Lordship's Secretary in your capacity of High Com- | tinctly pronounced. missioner. This appointment will not en-Crusch upon or interfere with the functions of any of the public officers of the Province.

On your arrival in Lower Canada your Lordship will convene an extraordinary Session of the Provincial Legislature. You will lay before them a statement of the objects of Your mission and invite them to communicate vince, or for the benefit of any class of the In-

will not attempt to fetter your discretion by any instructions as to the order and form of the ulterior proceedings which it may be necreeary to adopt; nor will I incur the risk of entharrassing the free exercise of your judgment on that subject by suggestions, which, when addressed to you at this distance from the scene of action, must probably be immature and defective. Your Lordship will arrange the method to be observed in your discussions with the House of Assembly, in whatever manner may appear to you, after your arrival in the Province, most conducive to genefor the purpose of promulgating any new prin- ral convenience and to the success of your mis-

I have. &c. ABERDEEN. (Signed,) The Earl Amberst, &c. &c. &c.

> No. 1. DOWNING STREET, 22J April, 1835.

My Lord. avail myself of the earliest possible opporturity to announce to your Lordship that on the resignation by the Earl of Aberdeen of the of the Freemason's Tavern .- Now, gentleoffice of Secretary of State for the Colonies, men, what a confounded old fool you must His Majesty has been graciously piensed to en- take me for. trust to me the Seals of that Department. My first care has been to enter upon a review of the dissensions so unhappily prevailing in the Province of Lower Canada, and to study with ing to the Province, with the least possible dealready explained to Your Lordship.

give birth to some doubt on this subject in Lower Canada, Your Lordship will have the goodness to take the most prompt and effective measures in your power to dispel any such

misconception. I have the honor to be, My Lord. Your most obedient servant, (Signed) CHA. GRANT. Lieut. Genl. The Lord Aylmer, K. C. B. (Copy.)

DOWNING STREET.

6th May, 1835. On referring to the Despatches addressed to your Lordship by the Earl of Aberdeen, on the appointment of Earl Amberst to be Governor of Lower Canada, and His Majesty's High Commissioner in that Province, I am induced to conclude that my immediate predecessor in office did not anticipate your Lordship's continuance in Canada, after the arrival of Lord Amherst in that country. But on the other | Bill Lords. Just think of that. Think of the hand I observe, that Lord Aberdeen studiously avoided the use of all expressions which could be understood as precluding the prospect of being reinstated in the Government, when the

been brought to a close. Since I had the honor of addressing to your Lordship my Despatch of the 22d ultimo, No. 1, I have availed myself of all the resources at my command for becoming fully acquainted with the state of the public mind in Lower Canada; and with the position in which circumstances of peculiar difficulty have placed

duties of the High Commissioner should have

The result has been to convince me that I shall best consult the public interest, by apprizing your Lordship that your administration of the affairs of Lower Canada must be considered as finally terminated.

Your Lordship will require no assurance from me of the reluctance with which I make this communication, the regret inseparable at ministration of the affairs of the Province; all times from the discharge of such a duty, is enhanced in the present case by an apprehen- gridiron are of a proper heat, then take the possibly give rise. I am, therefore, anxious Let O'Connell blow the bellows and Whittle to disavow in the most unqualified terms, any Harvey ply the poker. When the flame landesign of conveying a censure on any part of guishes, Lord Stanley may throw in a little of your public conduct, or of countenancing, by the oil of conciliation to revive it; and as soon this decision, the accusations to which your as Lord John is dressed to your liking, cut Lordship has been so repeatedly exposed. It him up and distribute him limb by limb, to would be highly gratifying to my own feelings, the poor, whom his party have ground, robbed, if I possessed so perfect an acquaintance with and cast out and ruined. the history of your Lordship's administration pleased to entrust me with the Seals of this ford ox and roast it whole. Department, has not been sufficiently long to enable me to complete a review of the volumin-

ous Documents connected with that subject. I am, therefore, peculiarly happy to find that Lord Aberdeen, availing himself of his more ample opportunities, was able to discharge that necessary and laborious duty, and that in his Despatch of the 14th Februrary last, No. 22, he declared it to be due to your Lordship to state, that from your first assumption of the Government of Lower Canada, all preceding Secretaries of State for this Department have signified their general approbation of the conduct you had pursued, in the administration of the affairs of that Province, and that from an examination of your Lordship's official correspondence, commencing at the period referred to, he, Lord Aberdeen, could see no reason

to dissent from the accuracy of those opinions. The King commands me to state that Lord to, I can see no reason to dissent from the ac- known.—The censures to which his Lordship officer whom His Majesty considers himself

Of nien respecting Lord Aylmer's administra- further vindication of your personal honor and The delays incident to the execution of the Lordship see cause to advance it, and humbly the duties paid in the mean time." Your Lordship will proceed, with all practi- to submit to His Majesty my opinion, not oncalle expedition to Quebec. One of His Ma- ly upon the more recent subjects of complaint jesty's Ships of War has been appointed to be mentioned in your Iprdship's Despatches, Poole. It is a beautiful commentary upon the of which your Lordship may think that His the boroughs, to see how glad they are them-

I have the honor to be, My Lord, your Lordship's Most obedient servant, (Signed) GLENELG. Lieut Genl.

The Lord Aylmer, K. C. B. \* 14th March, 1835-18th March, 1835.

DINNER TO LORD JOHN RUSSELI The following is Mr. Cobbett's reply to a circular sent him, requesting his co-operation in the getting up of the dinner lately given to Lord J. Russell:

Bolt Court, March 13. Gentlemen-I do not know of any point in my character, or any event in my life, which could justify you in expecting that I would join in the scheme set on foot under your authe opposition in the present House of Com- bcc Mercury. mons. A dinner to Lord John Russell-Heaven protect and save us all-I will see him d-d first.

As you do not set forth in your letter any specific service or merit of the gentleman on which the honor intended for him is grounded I am at liberty to suppose that the station which he has taken possession of in the house, by his own appointment, is the foundation of his feed. He is to be feasted, because he has taken upon himself the task of bringing the Whigs again into office. For this reason, and to strengthen and animate him in his mighty undertaking, I am called upon to leave my happy fire-side, and throw away a pound, or perhaps two, upon a mckling mess, amidst infernal noise and clatter, in the ill ventilated, and, in all other respects uncomfortable hall

I can tell you what, perhaps you have no suspicion of. If the dinner were designated for myself, and in compliment to me alone, and if you and the rest of you were to be at deep attention the various communications ad- the sole and entire expense of it, my pocket dressed by my immediate Predecessor to Your untouched and free, I would not take it : I Lordship, and to the Earl Amherst on that | might thank you, but I would not accept your subject. Without pledging myself to the invitation, for I live better at Normandy Tyadoption of all the measures and conclusions thing, and far more sumptuously even in Bolt to which Lord Aberdeen has adverted in these Court, where I sojourn during the actual sit-Despatches, I have to inform Your Lordship ting of Parliament, than I should at your greathat it is proposed by the present Ministers of sy Tavern dinner. I have sucking pigs fatted | Sir Robert Peel, Lord Lyndhurst, and Mr. manded by his Sovereign to convey His Mathe Crown to adhere to the design of despatch- with Indian corn, which requires no mastication. You need but put a leg or an arm of lay, an officer invested with the double charac- one of them between your jaws, and it will ter of Governor and High Commissioner, for melt away of itself into your stomach. I have the general purposes which Lord Aberdeen has | turnips, even at this season of the year, which cut like marrow; I have chickens spoon fed As recent political changes may possibly with my own meal, and asparagus reared in my own garden, to which I defy the King's table to show a match : and therefore, I repeat, gentlemen, that if the dinner you propose to give, and have the modesty to ask me to assist you in giving, to Lord John Russell were intended for myself, I should find great trouble and inconvenience to accept it. But no-you have not the slightest notion of offering me a dinner, you never thought of such a thing before I went to Newgate, or after, before I fled to America, or on my return, before the Reform Bill, or when it received the Royal assent. You never dreamt of paying the smallest homage or deference to me, never, never, never.

I should not complain of this, because it is the lot of all the benefactors of mankind-and why should I claim exception from that fateto be treated with ingratitude during their lifetime. But it is vexatious when a nation, pluming itself on its judgment and discretion, goes out of its way to raise the trophy of beef and mutton to a sort of political Jack the Giant Killer .- And whom are you going to feast?-One of the Poor Laws Amendment unblushing profligacy of such a thing. Would it not be much better, think you, to feast the poor? To give dinners to those, whom the Whig government, of which this Lord John Russell was one, condemned to perpetual star- Peel. vation? Give him a dinner indeed! A rope's end were better guerdon to him and all his supporters to the third and fourth generation.

But, gentlemen, though I'll not dine with you, I'll tell you what I'll do-I'll give you nothing to buy meat or bread to cram your idol with; but I'll help your cookery. I have a gridiron, for which I have no longer any your Lordship in relation to the House of As- need; it was provided for a special occasion now past and gone, but has never yet been used; I will give it to you, and you shall place it in the middle of Smithfield. For fuel I recommend you to take the poor laws amendment bill aforesaid, and Peel's bill, and the Irish coercion act, and this very Lord John Russell's Dissenters' bill, and if these are not enough, you may throw in one of my Lord Bougham's acts to make a blaze. When you have kindled a large fire, and the bars of the sion of the misconstructions to which it may little man and broil him alive upon the heap.

One word more; be sure and send to Woof the affairs of Lower Canada, from its com- burn Abby for a fat ox. Take it-it is public mencement to the present time, as to be able property. The Parliament, in days of despotto express that decided opinion upon the char- ism, took the ground on which it grazes from 1834 and 1835, which I fully admit your They had no more right to do so than you Great Seal, by one of which your Lordship is | Lordship's right to demand from His Majesty's | have to go into my farmstead and take mother confidential advisers. The period which has Marshall's fat hen off the roost. Therefore elapsed since His Majesty was graciously make restitution to the land. Take the Bed-

There is a strong feeling we find now prevailing in the leading circles connected with Canada, that Lord Amherst has remonstrated, against the appointment of any Commissioner whatever, on the ground that, as the government have sufficient evidence at present in this country upon all matters relating to that Colony, pro. and con., it would only procrastinate the existing evils to send out Commissioners to confirm that which is already himself, had told him that the whole was a known, or within the reach of the Colonial Department; in fact, they have sufficient information within their reach, if they chose to be informed by it, without resorting to any thing so like a job. We understand that Messrs. Walker and Neilson have presented one petition from Montreal to His Majesty, through the Colonial Secretary. The gross weight of the petitions brought by those gentlemen from Canada to the Crown and Parliament, amount, it is said, to 15 cwt., and were detained at Liverpool for the paper duty, which has since been remitted by an order from the Treasury .- [Morning Herald, 14th May.

On this the Old Quebec Gazette, which

With such a testimony from my immediate | rule of charging large customs duties hitherto | to take notice of it, and he wa predecessor, so directly sanctioned by His Ma- levied on all petitions to Parliament, from the

Lord John Russell, as intimated per last arrival, was a candidate for the borough of noted in the margin, but upon any other topic | crusade which the Destructives waged against Majesty's decision has not hitherto been dis- selves to use them. Indeed Lord Melbourne could not have organized his government without them, since but a small number of the members of his administration dared venture to run in the counties. Before Lord John Russell's defeat in South Devon, the ministers had been driven to bring in nine of their members upon Scotch boroughs. Lord John will make the tenth borough monger in the government, which has affected to hold the boroughs in such abhorrence.

The first part of this is contradicted,-Lord John Russell went, incog. per Safety Coach, to Strond, where Colonel Fox, Son-in-law to cepting the Chiltern Hundreds. The Gal- tion .- [Albion. lant Colonel accompanied his Lordship to youch that he was the real living Historical Lord, as from his sufferings in Devonshire. he looked like a patient reduced to the lowest ebb, by having swallowed an over dose of that spices for glorifying the Duke's son who rules | deleterious nostrum the Russell purge .- [Que-

GREAT BRITAIN.

One of the first, if not indeed the very first measure to be submitted to Parliament by Ministers on its re-assembling, will be a Bil for the Reform of the abuses of Municipal Corporations in England and Wales.

Sir Robert Peel has consented to preside a the annual dinner of the Noblemen and Gentlemen educated at Harrow, which is to take place at the Thatched House Tavern, on the 7th of next month. A numerous attendance of "Harrovians," exceeding any preceding anniversary, is anticipated, and most of whom have already subscribed their names.

We are glad to observe that Mr. O'Connell avows his conversion to the expediency of introducing Poor Laws into Ireland .- [Courier.

Finding fault with all that had appeared bestarted up, and swore they were the only Simon Pures. But with all their swagger, we found nothing so important in their information for the present year as there is in good old Francis Moore, physician, who, under the month of April, tells us-"Statesmen and officers turned out and discarded, and many new ones put in, but not regarded; their principal aim being feared to be that of self-interest."-[Lit. Gazette.

Goulburn have it in contemplation to withdraw themselves from the Church Commission, and make way for their successors in the its government as by law established. He had different offices which they held in the late also the honour to present the Royal gift of Government, who, with an additional number | £2000, to be applied for education in the Highof Bishops and lay members, are to be added to the Commissioners remaining. We do trust and hope that this rumour is without foundation; we trust that the friends of the country will not desert the Church, and hand it over to those who may be fairly classed among its bitterest focs. The individuals whom we have named were not appointed exofficio, but by name; and their relinquishment of the duty imposed upon them, will more tend to dishearten and dispirit the members and friends of the Establishment, than any circumstances which could possibly occur. In order to prove that none of these individuals in whom the country has faith and reliance, are not colled upon by any feelings of delicacy or defeence to the existing Government to abandon he charge which has been confided to them, we need only mention that the Commission fit inquiring into the state of the Irish Church, issued by the Whig Government, was neither altered nor touched by Sir | Church of Scotland, and an active and faithful Robert Pel, but remains to this moment as it was first constituted. We do trust either that we have gen misinformed as to the intentions we have mentioned, or that they will not be carried into effect .- [John Bull.

Lord Sanley and Sir James Graham continue to take the same seats in the House of not, by his tyranny and inhumanity and Commons behind the Ministerial bench, which that kind of thing, entirely forfeited his Ma they occupied during the last Administration jesty's favour :- [Montreal Herald. of the Dake of Wellington and Sir Robert

Death of the Widow of Captain Cook .- The ady of the far-famed navigator, has only in the present week closed her pilgrimage. Mrs. Cook died on Wednesday last, at her house at Chatham, where she had long been much respected by all who knew her, having attained the great age of ninety-four.

Police .- Hooking a Gudgeon .- A person calling bymself Daniel Wormer, a tavernreeper of Albany, came to refer a complaint under the following circumstances:-About three weeks ago, a genteel looking man, whose name was Peter Jay Engle, came to the house | who sat grioning and balancing himself on of the complainant and represented himself to rail. "Turn up dat street; den pass dat pond. be a resident of Canada where he had a large den turn to de right, den to de left ; den 'trike property, that he was desirous of selling a farm off de old farm, 'side marm Shed's house, and of five hulldred acres with a house and other keep going on where you see Phillis in de field, conveniences, and for which he asked only and you can't help missing on't !" \$3000. He got handbills printed describing the farm and distributed them about in all directions. In the course of two days a person calling himself John Kipp came to make further enquifies respecting the property for sale, and after some time passed in negotiation with Engle, he agreed to take the farm asking two weeks to faise the money for the purpose. and adjourned Sales will afterwards be held The bargain was struck, the deeds of convey- at the same place, on the first Tuesday in the ance were regularly made out and together months of July, August, September, and Ocwith the papers forming the chain of title were | tober following. placed in the hands of Mr. Wormer for safe ber belonging to him had passed Aloany in the Peterborough, or at this Office. night for New-York and that he must go down for the purpose of selling it, but that he was short of each Mr. Wormer would much accommodate him by loaning him \$50, and that in order fully to secure Mr. W. he would give a bond and judgment on the property the deeds of which were already in his possession, and the moment he reached New York the money would be riturned with a gratuity for the loan of it. The money was accordingly advanced and the security agreed upon properly executed Engle 1 It Albany for this city, and as the time had expired for Mr. Kipp to come and pay for his bargain, mine host began to get alarmed, especially as some friends wiser than regular trick to do him out of his money. Determined hawever, to make one effort to regain it, he came to town this morning in company the west half of No. 30, in the 9th concess with an Albany police officer, and upon this statement a warrant was granted against Peter Jay Engle. The Albany officer took the warrant and with the complainant went in pursuit of the delinquent, whom they met by mere chance in the street, apprehended and conveyed him to Albany .- [N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.

Lord Norbury and Mr. O'Connell .- When Sir Robert, then Mr. Peel, was waiting at Calais for the arrival of Mr. O'Connell, with it must be obvious that the exasperated feel- otherwise be supposed, or represented to have delity and zeal in His Majesty's service.

This latter part of the paragraph conveys a wrong impression. The petitions were intentionally left at Liverpool, so as to avoid the became the duty of the late Sir Richard Binnie

apprehended, and consequently by keep the peace. Instead, therefore) St. George's Channel to court a haosti ing, he peaceably crossed the Irish Chan keep the peace in Ireland, where le bas

tainly done his best to break it ever sine In Dublin it was generally reported and lieved that his apprehension had been with for, if not planned, by himself, and every be knows that such a circumstance is consider a flagrant crime in the eyes of the fire-eating Irish gentry. A short time afterwards M. O'Connell was arguing a case before Lord Norbury, who, disliking the demagogue, geosrally shut his eyes and leaned back in his chair whenever he was speaking. On the present occasion he appeared to he soundly asleep, that Mr. O'Connell stopped in the midst of his oration, and said in a stentorian voice-"My Lord, my Lord, I am afraid you do not apprehend my argument?" Open went Lord Norbury's eyes : up went his rubicund face-"Nobody so easily apprehended as Mr. O'Connell-when he wishes to be," exclaimed his Lordship, with one of those puffs with which he always accompanied any effort of His Majesty, had made way for him, by ac- his wit. The whole Court felt the applica-

From the Montreal Herald.

Church of Scotland .- On the 21st May, his Grace the Commissioner of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland held his first levee in the throne room of Holy-bood

After the levee, the Commissioner proceeded from the Palace to the High Church, by the Canongate and High-street. His Grace rode in a new state carriage, upon which, by permission of His Majesty, the Royal Arms are painted. This carriage, we understand, was furnished by Messrs. Learmouth & Co. of Princes Street, together with harness, elegantly bederked with the Scottish Crown, for four horses, in which, on the present occasion, were four handsome greys. The carriage, we are informed, is intended to be kept exclusively for the meetings of our National Church. His Grace was accompained in his carriage by his Almoner, Domestic Chaplain, &c., and the streets were lined by a squadron of the 5th Dragoons. The day being fine, a great concourse of spectators assembled to see the pro-

rator, preache an eloquent and appropriate discourse from John xviii. and 37th verse. After Divine Service, his Grace proceeded to the Tron Church, where the General Assembly met, and was constituted with the usual soemnities. The roll of members having been called over, Dr. Thompson, one of the Ministers of Perth, and brother of the late Dr. Andrew Thompson, was unanimously elected Mo-

The Lord High Commissioner then address-We have heard with very great regret, that | ed the Assembly, saying that he was comjesty's assurance of his unshaken regard to the Church of Scotland, and the maintenance of lands and Islands of Scotland.

The Moderator then rose and said, that the Church of Scotland was exceedingly delighted to understand that His Majesty, at the opening of the Parliament, expressed his anxious desire to strengthen the foundation of those institutions in Church and State, which are his people's birth-right and inheritance; and that the King deemed it incumbent on him to call the attention of Parliament to the Church of Scotland, and to the means best calculated to extend divine instruction to the poorer orders of the community in this kingdom. This enlightened patriotism of their gracious Soreto by the enlightened patriotism of his Com. mons. The Assembly were also cordially de. lighted to see his Grace representing his more gracious Sovereign on that throne, more particularly because he was a Scottish Nobleman

office-bearer in it. The Assembly, after some routine business. adjourned till next day.

of high worth and integrity, a member of the

The patriots may, perhaps gather from the subjoined paragraph, that Lord Aylmer h

It is rumosred in the military circles, the the situation of Lieutenant-General Commanding the Forces in Ireland will be con ferred on Lord Aylmer, on his Lordship's turn from Canada.

Dr. O'Callaghan classes St. Patrick amor reformers. That he was, according to 1 doctor's meaning of the term, a REPORMER, triumphantly disproved by the first line of poetical biography,

"St. Patrick was a GENTLEMAN." No Mistake !- "Sambo! where does Squire Peters live?" said a traveller to a negro lad

SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

THE Public are informed that there will be a Sale of Crown Lands by Auction in the town of PETERBOROUGH, in the Newcastle District, on the first Tuesday in June next;

The numbers of the Lots to be offered for keeping. The day after this transaction Engle | Sale, and further particulars may be known stated to his landlord that a large raft of tim- by applying to ALEXANDER M'DONELL, Esq. Commissioner of Crown Lands' Office, ?

Toronto, May 11, 1835. Oswego and Kingston Packet. THE schooner BYRON, Capt. Pierce, will run regularie twice a week between Kingston and Oswego, wind and weather permit ting-Leaving Kingston on Mondays

Fridays. For passage apply to John M'Guing I freight apply to RICHARD SCOBELL, . Captain on board. April 9, 1835.

FOR SALE,

HE east half of Lot No. 5, in the 7th cession of South Dorchester, 109 at of Murray, 100 acres; also No. 23, in the concession of Loughborough, 200 acres - Ap ply to Messrs. P. McGill & Co. Montreal, THOS. KIRKPATRICK. Kingston, 6th September, 1833.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale, Two tons superior Oakum, Three tons Tarred Rope-consisting of bles and Rigging, Four hundred Single and Double Blech

Bushed, Two hundred barrels Fine Flour, Three hundred barrels American Self JOHN MOWAT Kingston, 10th June, 1835.