assessment alone. {To be concluded in our next.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Elgin Courant.

THE GORDON FAMILY. As many of our readers may perhaps be anxious to know the history of the Gordons. we have taken some pains to procure the following particulars relative to the several distinguished members of this ancient and noble tamily :-

Of this great family, which took their surname from the barony of Gordon in the county of Berwick, there have been, besides those in North Britain, several of great distinction in IV. about the year 1160, this family was very numerous, and flourished in the county afore-

said. In the reign of Robert Bruce, Adam Gordon got from that king the Lordship of Strath bogie in Aberdeensbire, which was then in the crown by the forfeiture of David de Strathbogie; and some say he strengthened his title by marrying the daughter; but upon that occasion they removed thither from Berwickshire, where the family and their branches possessed many considerable baronies, among which is the lordship of Gordon.

This family had also many lands bestowed upon them for their fidelity to their princes; but suffered much by their adhering to Queen Mary, King Charles 1. and King James VII.

To this Adam Gordon succeeded his son Alexander, who lost his life at the battle of Durham in 1346, and was succeeded by Sir John Gordon his son, who, in the 28th of David Il. obtained a charter for uniting all his lands into the entire barony of Strathbogie. He was succeeded by his son Sir Adam, who was the second baron; and he being slain in the year 1402, at the battle of Halidon-Hill in Northumberland, left issue by Elizabeth his wife, daughter of the Lord Keith, an only daughter, Elizabeth, who was his heir; and she, in the year 1408, marrying Alexander Seton, second son to Sir William Seton of that ilk, (to whom Robert Duke of Albany, in the third year of his government, gave a charter and confirmation of the lands and baronies of Gordon Huntly, Strathbogie, and several others,) by him had Alexander Seton, who sucreeded, and William Seton, of Meldrum.

[1st Earl.] Alexander, who was heir to the baronies aforesaid, and the third baron thereof. was also one of the hostages for the ransom of King James I.; and in 1487 was joined in commission with John Bishop of Glasgow, Sir Walter Ogilvie, and Sir John Forrester, knights, to treat of a peace with England, which they happily concluded for nine years.

In the reign of James II. he by authority of Parliament took the surpame of Gordon, to preserve the memory of the family, and placed the arms of that name in the first quarter; and for his noble services performed to that King in his minority, was made Sheriff of Inverness, and created Earl of Huntly; and had also divers manors given him, particularly at

This Earl marrying to his first wife Jean, daughter and heiress to Robert Keith, grandson of Sir William Keith, Mareschal of Scotland, by her had no issue; but by his second wife, who was Egidia, daughter and heiress to John Hay, baron of Tulhbody, he had Sir Alexander Seaton, knight, who was the first of the family of Touch; and by his third wife Elizabeth, daughter of William Lord Crichton, Chancellor of Scotland, he had three sons, George, second Earl of Huntly; Sir Alexander Gordon, of Midmar, ancestors of the Gordone of Abergeldie; and Adam, Dean of Cauthness. He had also three daughters, Jane, married to James Earl of Moray; Elizabeth, married first to Nicol second Earl of Errol, secondly, to John second Lord Kennedy; and Christian, married William third

Lord Forbes. of the Privy Council to King James III. as he was to King James IV. by whom he was made Lord Chancellor of Scotland, and Lieutenant of the North, in which eminent station he continued till his death, being the space of eight

He martied to his first wife the Lady Jane Stewart, daughter of King James I., and after Herr absence the married Agenne, alwayshed of William Hay, Earl of Errol; and dying in the year 1507, by her left four sons and six daughters; of the sons, Alexander succeeded his father, the second, was the 18th Earl of Sutherland; William, killed at Flodden; and Sir James was Admiral of Scotland; and of the daughters, Catherine, the eldest, in 1496 was married to Perkin Warbeck, who counterfeited the person of Richard Duke of York; Janet, to the Master of Crawford; Mary, to Sir William Sinclair of Westerhall; Sophia, to Sir Gilbert Hay; Elizabeth, to William Earl Marischal; and Isobel, to William Earl of Errol.

[39 Earl.] Alexander, was one of the Privy-council to King James IV., which prince he accompanied to the battle of Flodden, and commanded the left wing of his army; and surviving that fatal day, was in the minority of James V. made Lord Lieutenant of the North beyond the river Forth, and one of the King's Governors. He married Jane, daughter to the Earl of Athol, and by her had a

John, who died before him, leaving issue by the Lady Jane his wife, daughter of King James IV., by Margaret daughter of John Lord Drummond, three sons and two daughters: whereof George succeeded his grandfather; Alexander was bishop of Galloway, and William Bishop of Aberdeen; and of the daughters, which were Janet and Isobel, the gers and crew, 119 or 120 souls. On the morneldest was married to Colin Campbell third | ing of the 8d of August, 84 days out, in lat. 44 | Earl of Argyll, and the youngest to the Lord | 22, lon. 48 50, a scene occurred which can

of Inpermeath. igent parts; and in 1536 became one of the another. An unusual degree of levity and Privy-council, and Lord-Lieutenant of Scot- thoughtless security among the passengers, had land, during King James V. his being in just given place to sleep. And now all was France to espouse the Princess Magdalen; still, save the tread of the watch on deck, or and supon the death of his master, was one of the occasional toll of the bell to warn fishing the peers who signed and sealed that associa- craft, if near, of our approach : but we had tion to oppose the intended match between more need to be warned ourselves than to give meeting, in 1640, of the so called long parlia- like a wild beast into his own shop. His wife

appointed Lord Chancellor of Scotland; and pering of some created the suspicion that all in the aftermoon. As they assumed to themafterwards, in consideration of his extraordiwas not right. Springing from his berth, he selves the power, which had long slept, of remany service at the battle of Pinky against the asked one of the men near the cabin door, Boglish; and other services to the crown, he what was the matter. "We are in the midst had a grant of the Earldom of Murray, and of ice," said he; "Will you inform the Capt. the Lordship of Abernethy, which he enjoyed and Mate?" The Cant. was instantly on deck? for divers years, and died in 1562.

Keith, son and heir to William Earl Marischal as if against a solid rock. It was an Island which sons, George was next heir; and of more than one hundred feet, and leaned over Catigniers, who were Jane, Elizabeth, and as if ready to fall down upon us. The word Margarett the videst was first married to the was given to put up helm and back the sails. Book of Boshwell, and, secondly, to Alexander As the sailors were hastening to obey the latthe 11th Earl of Sutherland; the second to ter order-as the terrified passengers were John Stewart Earl of Atholl, and the young- rushing on deck and looking up at the imest to Lord Forbes.

by Ann his wife, daughter to the Regent ed, "My God! our hows are stove in-we're been accused, their father is not at all inclined it. George his only son, and a daughter. Jean. evitable. In this moment of general panic, the Cardinal Fessch and the other members of the the Colonel of the 15th, for every deserter that Catthagess.

ceeded his father.

of Huntly, while he was Lord Gordon, was a most appaing shrieks. Nothing distinctly quarian collections may be chargeable, and Captain in the Scots Guards of Lewis the XIII | could be head. All was confusion and horror, paying over the residue to trustees to be apof France; and upon breaking out of the trou- It was enough to penetrate a heart of stone. | pointed, and applied by them hereafter toward Muscovy; and in the time of King Malcolm | bles in the reign of King Charles the I. he be- | Some, more offected, were dressing themselves | the payment of the heritable bond for £10,000 ing very firm to that prince's interest, had a commission to be Lieutenant of the North during the rage of the civil war; and at the end looking for something to which they could | share of the literary property belonging to the thereof, on the 22d of March, 1649, was execu-

ted at Edinburg for his loyalty. He married Anne, daughter to Archibald the seventh Earl of Argyll, by whom he had five sons and five daughters; of the sons, George, James, Lewis, Charles, and Henry, George the eldest was killed at the battle of Alford, in his father's lifetime, Lewis the third was Marquis of Huntly, and Charles the fourth was created Earl of Aboyne : and of the daughtherine, the eldest was married to James the third Earl of Perth; the second, first to George Earl of Traquair; the third to Thomas Hamto Alexander Irvine Drum; and the fifth, Catherine, to Count of Morstain.

[3d Marquis.] Lewis, the third Marquis of Huntly, married Isabel, daughter to Sir James | silence. Grant of that ilk, and by her had a son, George and three daughters, of which Anne was married to the Count de Crolly; Mary first to Adam Urquhart of Meldrum, and secondly to James Drummond Earl of Perth, and Jane to

James Seton Earl of Dunfermline. [1st Duke.] George, the fourth Marquis, succeeded his father, and was by King Charles the II. created Duke of Gordon; and by James the VII. made one of the Lords of the Treasury, one of the Privy Council, Governor of Edinburg Castle, and Knight of the Thistle; but at the revolution in 1688, holding out the said castle for his Majesty's interests, and seeing no hope of relief from his master, he surrendered it to the troops of King William, and

lived retired at home till his death in 1716. He married the Lady Elizateth Howard, second daughter to Henry Duke of Norfolk by the Lady Anne Somerset his wife, eldest daughter to Edward Marquis of Woffester, and by her, who died in July 1782, left issue one son and one daughter, Jane, married to James Drummond, Esq. son of James the fourth and

[2d Duke.] Alexander succeeded as Duke of Gordon; and in 1706 matried Henrietta Mordaunt, daughter of Charle, Farl of Peterborough and Monmouth, and le her had four sons, Cosmo-George Marquis of Huntly, 1 ord Lewis, Lord Adam, Lord Chases, and seven diance. Still we waited to hear the crash of daughters, of which Lady Annethe third, was the third wife of William Earlof Aberdeen. Lady Elizabeth married a chrgyman in the

diocese of Durham. And Lady Katharine, in Sessember, 1705, was married to Francis Charuris Wemyss of

Of the sons, Lord Charles the youngest had commission in the King's service. Lord Adam was a Captain-Lieutenent in the third regiment of Foot Guards, and representative in Parliament for Aberdeenshire.

Lord Lewis took refuge in the French court, being attainted, for the part he hore in the rebellion 1745, and died July 15, 1754.

[3d Duke] Cosmo-George, the eldest, succeeded his father, who died in November 1728; ne was then about nine years of age, being the first of the family who had been educated in the Protestant religion, under the inspection of

His Grace, in 1741, married the Lady Katharine Gordon, daughter of William Earl of Aberdeen, by whom he had two sons, also a daughter, born 23d December, 1750. In regard of his loyalty during the aforesaid rebellion, the king was pleased to honor him with the green ribbon of the order of St. Andrew ; soon after which he was elected one of the 16 peers for North Britain in the Parliament of 1747. His Grace died in France in August, 1752. He had issue, Alexander, fourth Duke of Gordon; Lord William Gordon, born at York, 15th August, 1744; Lord George bapti-Anne, Lady Catherine.

[4th Duke.] Alexander, born 18th June. 1743, (O. S.) He was invested with the order of the Thistle. In 1784 he was created a British peer, by the title of Earl of Norwich. On 11th July, 1794, appointed Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland, which he held to the change of ministry in 1806. He was again restored in 1808. He was also Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Aberdeen, but this he resigned to the Marquis of Huntly in 1808. His Grace married on the 25th October, 1767, Jane, second daughter of Sir William Maxwell of Monteith, Bart., by whom he had seven children. His

Grace died on the 17th of June, 1827. [5th Duke.] George, born 2d February, 1770. Died 28th May, 1886.

SHIP BYRON-THE ICEBERGS.

A perilous encounter with an Iceberg near the Banks of Newfoundland.

On the 80th June last the ship Byron left Liverpool for New York, heavily laden with iron, salt, &c. and having on board, in passennever be effaced from memory. It was the [4th Earl.] George, who was heir to his watch of the first mate, a man of great fidelity, grandfather, was a nobleman of great and em- but being indisposed his place was taken by Queen Mary and King Edward VI. of Eng- warning to others of approaching danger. he ran forward to look out. In a moment the "He married Eliza, daughter to Robert vessel, going at the rate of five knots, struck mense, overhanging, freezing mass, the ship ed at Rome that the eldest of the two princes that they had been advised to it by certain disthe Hamilton the second Earl of Arran, all gone." An awful death appeared now in- to give them a good reception in England. A reward of Five Pounds is offered by

[1st Marquis.] George, the sixth Earl of applied to the cordage fastening her along side water. Hee, you might see one with a safetybelt slung ger his shirt, endeavoring to fill it with air : there another, pale and agitated, inquiring "Isthere any hope?" And there, one standing as f in sullea despair, saving "it is no use to donny thing. We must die." "Are we sinking incle?" cries a dear boy. A child me?" And he loud wailing and lamentation ters. Anne, Henrietta, Jane, Mary, and Ca- from the crowd rose higher and higher. Then. as if to close the painful scene, the ship struck again on herquarter. The shock reverberated Lord Seton, and secondly to John Stewart, like thunder making every joint of the vessel shake as if coming apart. Hope now fully ilton Earl of Haddington; the fourth, Mary, fled: all heats were dismayed: the desparing cry was removed, and the most calm braced themselves a preparation for immediate death. Even the dgs cowered down on the deck in

It appeared that at the first shock against the mountan, the jib-boom was broken and thrown over the bows into the vessel. The second shockcarried away the bowsprit, head, and cutwate, lodging the timber across the bows. Hadit struck us on either side, or had it struck the hull, we must have perished; but, by the mercy of God, the hull was uninjured. Afreithe bowsprit was carried away, the stem of he ship must have been held down for an insunt by the overhanging column; and her not immediately rising in front, gave the idea to the most experienced that she was stove in, and was filling with water. This created the fanic. But the sails being backed, the helm put hard up, she turned off from her enemy, and swinging clear, received the last shock on her larboard quarter, which, though its sound was terrible, did no injury. That instant she was free. And now was the coutest between dispair and hope. The carpenter reported that the hull was sound and the bowsprit could be repaired, but then she may have sprung a leak, and the foremast is in danger of falling! The word was "to the pump." The pump was rigged and wrought. It was a moment of painful suspence, until the pump sucked, showing that all was tight. Then hope gilded the countenance of our the foremast as the vessel was rolling in the sea, but it stood firm. Daylight ever delightful to those on the deep, and peculiarly grateful to us, soon appeared. We found ourselves going on our way, alive, and with every reasonable confidence of future life.

We stood amazed at our deliverance. The most careless among us were constrained to attribute our preservation to a kind and merciful Providence ;-while the multitude cried out unhesitatingly, "It is the Lord who hath saved us; thanks and praises to his holy name." Then every countenance was lighted up with joy; every heart was full of gratitude to Gud and love to one another, and many purposes were formed of reformation in future. The next day we saw three mountains of ice. We passed near one of them. We gazed with the deepest interest on the fellow of that which had so greatly endangered our lives. Before the close of the second day, a new bowsprit was fitted up, which stood the trial of winds and waves the remainder of the voyage. In all this business the officers and crew showed great skill and energy .- [Observer.

Extraordinary Scene.-In the course of a rial at York, on Thursday week, a most exwild and infuriated state rushed from the body of the Court upon the Council table; it next jumped on the bench, and after attempting to on the head of one of the learned counsel, inclaws, leaving, as one of the learned gentlefeline introder, regardless of all dignity and decorum, dashed anew among the briefs upon the court. It was some minutes before busi-

The following remarkable passage appears in an article upon the state of parties, in Fraser's Magazine for June. It was written, and in all probability printed, before the late atrocious attempt to assassinate the King :--"One man says, 'I will take my gun; I will go and stand at his palace-gates; and as he comes out I will take deliberate aim at him at six feet distance. He is a very large man; my hand is perfectly steady. If I can hit a haystack, therefore, I can scarcely miss King Louis.' He goes, and stands, and fires; but he cannot even graze the skin of the Heavenprotected victim. Another man says, 'I will not rely on a single barrel or a single ball. Fifty bulletts shall fly about him in the same instant.' The bullets fly ; but 'every bullet

Hours of Parliament in 1640 .- At the first ment, the hipuse of commons, according to an About 2 o'clock A. M. a hurried step awoke ancient and approved usage, began business at In the fish of Queen Mary, 1516, he was the writer of this sketch; and the rapid whis- eight o'clock in the morning, and ended at two forming state abuses, and as business grew upon them they continued their debates through the afternoon; sometimes sitting, to the great He has never shown his face out of his shop annoyance of many members who wanted their dinnerss, as late as four o'clock, and sometimes even till dark. But even this innovation which Clarendon loudly complains of, did not allow them sufficient time for the despatch of their constantly increasing business; and they Kingsmill, of this town; and on Saturday gradually began to draw upon the hours of night .- [Book of Table Talk.

the boat." Then, while the knife was being of their two guilty relations."

Sir Walter Scott-Abbotsford .- The com-Huntly, was a person of great accomplish- the ship, a ush was made to her by men and mittee appointed at a general meeting of the ments, and much in favor with King James woman. That small boat was in a moment subscribers to the Abbotsford Fund, of which the VI., by whom he was made Lord Lieuten. filled with hirty or forty persons. It seems lord Mahon is president, for the purpose of apant of the North, and created Marquis of utterly marvilous that she did not break down propriating the funds collected to their final Huntly, which title he lived to enjoy 35 years. percipitatin, every soul into the deep. Had object, and securing, as far as may be possible, He married Henrietta, daughter to Esma this taken face, our commanding officer must the estate of Abbotsford, the library, manu-Stewart Duke of Lennox, and by her had two have shared the same fate; for, from a desire scripts, and antiquarian collections, to the fasons and four daughters; Ann married to to gain possession of her for himself and crew, mily of Sir Walter Scott, have recommended James Siewart Farl of Murray, Elizabeth to or to save te miserable crowd that had got that the sum subscribed, being about £7,200 Alexander Livingston Earl of Lithgow; Ma- into her fros distruction-it may be from both net money, be paid to Sir Waiter Scott, upon ry to William Marquis of Douglas; and Jane | motives-h-entered the boat and stood in her his executing a deed of entail for the estate to Claud Hamilton the second Lord Strabane until he droe out every one at the point of the and mansion of Abbotsford, and all the library of the kingdom of Ireland; and of the sons, sword. The was a scene of terror! In front antiquarian curiosities, &c. upon the descendwhich were George and John, the eldest suc- of the cabin he passengers were collected, half ants of his father, Sir Walter, applying £5,600 naked-som on their keees calling for mercy, more, if necessary, in discharge of the £5000 [2d Marquis.] George, the second Marquis -some claping their hands, and uttering the and interest with which the library and antipreparing toresist the cold, if perchance they | for which the estate is now liable, and procurshould surve on the wreek. Others were ing an assignment to the same trustees of the lash themseves for support for a time in the family, to be applied to the same purposes. The marquis of Northampton, the lord Francis Egerton, M. P. the hon. J. S. Wortley. James Sheene, Esq. Mr. G. Forbes, banker, of Edinburgh, and Mr. R. Cadell, bookseller in Edinburgh, are about to be requested to act as trustees, and enter into a deed of trust, to apply the balance of the subscription, and to colrunning to abrave sailor says "Won't you save | lect and to apply the product of the literary property to the discharge of the heritable bond. In the event of these gentlemen acceding to the application, they will be required to use their best endeavors to procure an act of parliament make the entail of the library, manuscripts. and antiquarian collections effectual, if it shall be deemed necessary. Sir Walter will also be required to keep down the interest of the heritable bond, and use every exertion to preserve the estate from sale by the creditors. The committee remark that it is obvious that this proposition does not secure the estate absolutepurpose of the subscription, but the amount subscribed does not permit that to be done. It does, however, secure the library, manuscripts, autograph letters, armour, and other antiquarian curiosities absolutely, and holds out the strongest probability of securing the estate, inasmuch as the produce of the literary property may be fairly calculated, after payment of all charges upon it, as more than equal to the discharge of £8,400, the balance that will remain of the heritable bond. Besides, there cannot exist a doubt that this sum could be raised at any time on the security of the estate, which, at the present price of land, is estimated as heing worth at least £40,000, and the provisions of the entail would authorise this being done. The outlaying parts of the estate would indeed sell for more than this amount, without breakrng in upon its entirety. This subject excites ing into consideration tus recommendation of

> vered at Warsaw, that some of the emigrated revolutionists, although the ordinary channels of communication with the kingdom had been cut off, did not relax in their endeavors to excite the people's minds o discontent, and cherthis end by the clandesine importation of letters, pamphlets, lithographs, &c. the importation and distribution of which were vigilantly watched, they conceived the idea of attempting a kind of symbolical correspondence. In fact, several dealers in works of art and in cutlery, in Warsaw, are said to have received, nearly at the same time, large consignments of work | ceedings of the Court, in as far as they may be pubin bronze and alabasier from Paris, which, as | liely interesting, more at length. they are of elegant workmanship, and tempt purchasers by their cheapness, have met with a great sale, and are suitable for table and chimney ornaments, &c. The police, however, as we hear, discovered the secret, on which various seizures were made, and the Council of Administration was obliged to issue an ordnance by which all medals, casts, &c. made in the country or imported are subject to the censorship. These ordnances have been already published .- [Frankfort paper.

in this town was struck with the charms of traordinary scene occurred while a litte gul after a formight's solicitations, determined to Urrea, was marching upon Nacogdoches, and was under examination. A large cat, in a very acquaint her husband with the fact This within last players, had senduch within the Atoma Source Control of the fact the did, and her heshaud immediately compre- | miles of that place. hended the reason of his rival coming every day to his house to buy a certain movemble zed 27th January, 1752; Lady Susan, Lady pay a visit to the jury, it made a rapid descent | cupboard from him. They both determined to be revenged and concerted measures accordflicting a scratch upon his forehead with its | ingly. The same evening the gallant arrived, | Bytown Gazette the following address to our friend, more gay and more smart than ever. The men observed, "The mark of the beast upon wife told him that her husband had gone out has afforded very general satisfaction to this comhim." This outrage was the signal for a gen- of town to get 200 francs paid him from a ral movement among the "profession." The person who was his debtor; and, therefore, the self in the following handsome terms on the depar- Syne"-keep it so snug, that the greater part of it gallant commenced his suit anew, employing ture of the Vicar General from Bytown. by turns a little amorous persuasion and somethe table; from thence it made its way into times a little amorous persuasion and somethe crier's box, and almost instantly quitted times a little gentle force. The wife remained impassive, and on a sudden answered him bath first, then perhaps she would not say no. The gallant agreed, and entered a tub indicated by the fair one. While in the midst of the operation the husband returned and knocked loudly at the door, and the wife persuaded | Aidress of the Householders and Members of the the unhappy gallant to enter just as he was, into the cupboard which he had pretended a desire to purchase. The husband came in, cursed his stars for not having been able to get his money, and declared that the very next morning he would carry the cupboard to his ! friend the shoemaker, and sell it him for the 200 fr. So saying, he locked the door of it, you on your intended departure from this place. and put the key into his pocket. Next morning the cupboard was carried off to the shoemaker's door, and placed opposite to it, while your arduous duties, will be long remembered with Church has its Bell -and our great St. George's his wife came down stairs to inquire what heartfelt gratitude by the Catholic congregation of had become of her husband. The painter re- Bytown. plied that he did not know, but that he brought home the cupboard which he had bought of us, we should ill deserve the benefits we have reuphas its billet,' and there is not one of them dithe door and opened it, when in a moment portunity to pass without expressing our sincere there shot out of it a man, quite naked, all over red, with his hair on end, who started off Pastor, called out for help, and the shop boys came mercy; we beg to convey to you the assurance, and soundly belaboured the poor devil till he that you carry with you from Bytown the sincere succeeded in making himself known. His wishes of your congregation for your temporal welpunishment had been long and severe; his fare, and our fervent prayers that the evening of bath had been well mixed with glue and red your life may pass in that peace and tranquillity ochre, and the figure of the poor shoemaker most congenial to your feelings, and terminate in may be more easily imagined than described. | that everlasting happiness in eternity, the best resince."

> On Friday last, two deserters from that part of the 15th Regiment, now at Toronto, were arrested in this neighborhood by Captain morning, other four from the same Regiment, were, by the same gentleman, arrested as they were about to leave this part for Rochester by The Bonamarte Family .- A letter from Rome the Traveller. These men told the Captain

who was married to George Sinclair Earl of commanding officer gave order to "clear away comperer's farmily would not interfere in favor, shall be delivered up to him or to a magistrate. -[Port Hope Gazette,

CHRONICLE & GAZETTE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1836.

The Court of Assize, Nisi Prius, and gene ral Gail delivery, for the Midland District, was opened in this Town on Thursday last, at noon, by His Honor Mr. Justice Macaulay, assisted by the Honorable John Kirby, Thos. Markland and other Magistrates of the Dis-

Upon this occasion the following Magistrates and Gentlemen were sworn as the Grand Jury-viz:

A. MANAHAN, Foreman,

Isaac Fraser, James Macfarlanc, Benjamin Seymore, Peter Perry, Elijah Ketchison, Anthony Marshall. Tomas Askew, J. P. Bower, Peter O'Rielly, Billa Fliot, John Mowat, John Counter, and Henry Gildersleeve, D. L. Thorpe, Esqrs Joseph Bruce,

To whom His Honor the Judge of Assize delivered a lengthy and very luminous chargeclearly and conclusively defining the Law as applicable to the several cases of the Calender of Crime for the District, and eloquently and elaborately expatiating upon the system, order, ernment house; which induced His Excellenand moral worth of British jurisprudence, form- cy to come out to them and make this very laing the identity of social order, and general happiness and contentment with the respect and obedience due to the Laws of the Land.

His Honor has kindly promised to comply with the request of the Grand Jury, to furnish notes of this valuable charge for publication, ly in the family of Sir Walter, which was the and we hope therefore to submit it to our readers in our next paper.

> land District, presents no crimes of great atrocity. There are we are informed as many as thirteen criminal cases but some of these remained over from the last assizes, and one for infanticide, the others are for Larcenies.

> The Grand Jury found Bil's of Indictment against John Penguist for Larceny, and Jumes Brown for Monslaughter.

A number of civil suits having been dispatched Brown was put upon his trial. This charge grew out of the fatal contest which took place between the prisoner and one Henry Ferguson some months since, and which our readers will recollect, ended in the death of the latter. The Solicitor General considerable interest among the antiquaries conducted the cause on the part of the Crown, and and literati, and it is inderstood a general | C. Armstrong, Esq. acted as counsel for the wis-

meeting of the subscribers of the above fund oner. Several witnesses were examined on the part will shortly be convened for the purpose of tak- of the prosecution. No evidence was produced on the defence. The charge was clearly proved, although somewhat defective from the fact that no The Russian government very lately disco- | surg cal examination had been made upon the body of the deceased man, Ferguson, nor any medical man called at the trial. The Judge fully and patiently explained the nature of the case to the Jury, who, after having been out some time, returned with ish a hatred of the Russan government. But, a verdict of not guilty. His Lordship, on the Prisoas they had no longer my hopes of attaining ner being released, made some moral and impressive reflections, from which persons in the habit of indulging in what are erroncously termed fair fights, might have drawn a useful lesson.

A true Bill was found against Will am Carrell for Larceny.

We shall endeavor in our next to give the pro-

The New York Commercial Advertiser of the 29th ult., contains the following item of intelligence.

Reported Escape of Santa Anna .- The Mercantile of this morning, contains the fol-

lowing important paragraph:-A letter was received in this city yesterday, from a highly respectable source, dated sterling each paid upon them, the necessary ar-New Orleans, August 14th, which states that rangements are now in progress for the com-The following curious story is taken from a merchant from Natchitoches, had just arrive mencement of business in Montreal as early as the Fanal de Lyons:-"A shoe-maker living ed at New Orleans, who had received intelli- possible. All communications on the business gence that Santa Anna had escaped from the of this Branch are reques ed to be made to the the wife of a house-painter, his neighbor, who Texans; and that a Mexican army under Gen. | Provisional Committee, by letter, addressed to

> Address to the very Rev. Dr. Macdonald, Vicar General-We have great pleasure in copying from the the Vicar General, whose recent arrival amongst us munity. The Editor of that paper expresses him-

"Regret for the departure of this most excellent man is by no means confined to his own flock in and our Town is without a Clock! His Majesty's Bytown. His urbanity of manner had endeared him to all who enjoyed the pleasure of his society. ness was resumed, the learned judge and ev- that he had a strong smell of leather about His benevolence to the poor, of all denominations; erv one in court being almost convulsed with him, but that if he would consent to take a his pious, unwearied zeal, in the discharge of his duties as a clergyman, and his strenuous exertions in preserving good order and peace, will be long re-membered by the inhabitants of Bytown, of every creed and calling."

> Catholic Congregation, Bytown, to the VICAR GENERAL, on his leaving that place : To the Very Reverend W. P. McDonald, Vicar Ge-

VERY REVEREND SIR:

We the undersigned householders and members of your congregation in Bytown, desire to address Short as your stay has been along us, the blessed effects of your ministry has been amply manifested, and your unwearied zeal in the discharge of

While we deeply regret that you are about to leave acknowledgments for your valuable services, as our

Entreating that, though absent, we may be reward of your good deeds in time.

Signed by nearly 200. ANSWER.

Bytown, August 16th, 1836. My Dear, and respected Friends and Fellow Members of the Catholic Church in Bytown:

Your very kind and heart-moving address to me, on my intended departure from Bytown, requires the corresponding expression of my esteem and eyer durable affection towards you; and, on taking my leave of you, though not without the hope of some of the 80th May, says—"It is generally affirm- that they had no cause for deserting, excepting ing in three Chief Missions in Upper Canada, I have [5th Earl.] George, who succeeded, was struck again with increased force.—O what a of Canino, hims left the castle of Angelo with a affected persons, whose names we are not au- conduct, more attentive to the duties of their holy one of the Privy-sounced to Queen Mary, Lord shock! Crash! it seemed as if the passport for some foreign country, and that his thorized to publish. They, however, told the religion, more cordially attached to their Clergy, or High-Chancellor of Seotland, and Lieutenant masts were falling one after another on the brother has already embarked at Leghorn for constables to whom they were given in charge, even such generous contributors towards their decent General of all her Majesty's forces in the deck. The second mate entered the cabin and America, to which country they both mean to that they had cause of complaint against the such has been uniformerly the case North; and dying in the year 1576, left issue clapping violently his hands together exclaim- go; for after the action of which they have Colonel, and that they deserted on account of since our arrival amongst you, no wonder that we have enjoyed peace, which has been so much disturbed before; but which, I hope and pray, may be ever continued to the interesting community of Bytown by Him, the God incarnate, who bequeathed his peace to his followers as his paternal, parting

That God may bless and prosper you in every sense, as well as our Brethreren of different peraus. sions, to whom we owe a lasting debt of gratitude for their many kind and polite attentions; and that we may all at last he brought to meet together in a happy Eternity, is, Gentlemen, the most ardent wish

> Your ever obliged, obedient and Humble Servant, WM. P. MACDONALD. Vicar General

The Lieutenant Governor at Peterboro' .-Last week His Excellency Sir F. B. Head visited Peterboro' and the settlement above it. for the purpose, we have been informed, of seeing the waters of this District and ascertaining in person the propriety, of sanctioning the provision made by the late parliament for improving the navigation of them. So true is it that His Excellency is what is technically designated a working legislator that though the inhabitants of Peterboro' and its vicinity manifested the liveliest and most flattering demonstrations of gladness on account of his visit to their neighbourhood, he begged of them to retire and allow him to transact the business for which he came, assuring them that when he shall have visited every part of the Province. for like purposes to those for which he was among them, he will make another tour, when he will be very happy to receive the congratulations with which they seemed disposed to greet him. The people, however, were not to be put off in that manner; consequently they in the evening made a bonfire opposite the Govconic speech, the glare of fire preventing him from seeing the people : " Gentlemen I cannot see you, but I am very happy to hear you "-and immediately retired. Immense cheering testified how this speech gratified those to whom it was addressed.

Sir Francis left Peterboro' on Tuesday, in company with Captain McDonnell, for the lower part of the Province. There can now be no doubt that his Excellency is popular. A The Calendar much to the credit of the Mid- | labouring man, a cannie Scotchman, tell't him that he saw naething wrang wi' 'im but that he had on an unco Yankee like bonnet .- It was a white hat .- [Port Hope Gaz.

> Clergy Reserves and School Lands .- We have to arknowledge the receipt of an able and interesting orticle on the all important subject of the disposal of the Clergy Reserves and School Lands in this Province. We have this week commenced the publication of this document and would bee to draw the attention of our readers to it. We understand the article is from the pen of a very respectable Scotch mercantile gentlem in of Toronto, Esaac Buchanne, Esq. We shall take an early opportunity of resuming this subject.

> We beg to myste attention to the advertisement of the amateurs of 21 h. Regt, in this days paper, by which a wil be seen that a number of Gentlemen of that Regt. have kindly volunteered, to get up a performance in connection with Mr. Dyke at the Com. Hotel on Thursday next.

Bank of British North America .- The friends of this institution will be happy to observe, by the, following notice, that the Montreal Branch of the establishment has been organized in that City.

BANK OF British North America. ESTABLISHED IN LONDON.

CAPITAL-ONE MILLION STERLING.

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE FOR CONDUCTING THE AFFAIRS OF THE MONTREAL BRANCH.

> WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM. ESQ. AUSTIN CUVILLIER, ESQ. ALBERT FURNISS, ESQ. ROBERT GILLESPIE, JUN. ESQ. JAMES MILLAR, ESQ.

HE Shares reserved for this district having been allotted, and the deposit of £10 the office of Mr. ETIENNE GUY, Notary Public

ROBERT CARTER. Commissioner from the Court of Directors. Montreal, August 27, 1836.

To the Editor of the Chronicle & Gazette.

Sin :- God has done every thing for Kingstonman has done almost nothing. Those who have money-made in the golden days of "Auld Lang never see the light. They have "bound the talent up in a napkin."--Our Church is without a Bell ! Gun at noon, and the Catholic Church Bell, are the only time-pieces of the poor.

I wish, Mr. Editor, that you or some other person would set forward a subscription for a Town Clock: that all grades may know the hour of the night-and that tradesmen and labourers, who cannot afford watches, may know how to regulate their time dur-

I forbear saying much to the folks of the English Church-but I am told, that, in the "States" Eniscopalians come behind no other congregation in public spirit. But what do I say? I saw a Man-MOTH Bell at the Commercial Wharf, and was told it was for the Church of the little village at the Carrying-Place - shame! the Carrying-Place to go before Kingston! Really it is most provoking .-There is the Scots Kirk has its Bell-and the French Church (where the main body of our rich Kingstonians go) remains dumb-fon idered! It is enough to make the stones of the Steeple cry out-much moru A CHURCH OF ENGLAND MAN.

Kingston, Sept. 2d, 1836. 83- St. George's Church Bell will soon be up -[Ed.

BEAUHARNOIS RAIL ROAD.

At a meeting held at the Seignory House at Brauharnois, on Wednesday, the 25th August, 1836, of persons resident in, or connected with the County of Beauharnois-present :-

Right Hon. Edward Ellice, Jacob Dewitt, M. P. P. Damase Masson, St. Clement. Francois D'Aoust, Francois Dandurant, do. Joseph Daigneau, do. Michel Deschamps, do. Hyacinthe Héneau. do. Hyacinthe Montpetit. do. J. Bie. Poirier dit Laffeur, do. Etienne Montpetit, do. John Ross, da, da, Ovide Leblanc. Joseph Koy, L. G. Brown, do. R. H. Norval. do. Pierre Leduc. St. Timothée, John Macdonald. Chateauguay, John Somerville, Hinchinbrook, Thomas M.L. Gardner, William Bowron, Peter Walker, do. do. James Reid, William Rose,

James Davidson,