PROVINCIAL PENITENTIARY.

by withholding from the public the gradual decrease in the number of prisoners from 1846 to 1849, thereby making it appear that there was a lessening in the quantity of punishment with the same amount of receipts. And after all what are the results of the vaunted! change in substituting milder punishments, such for instance as shutting a man up in a cold dark cell with little fresh air and 14 lb coarse bread per day, for 72 hours-chaining another to a block of stone in the middle of the yard-and ironing others with heavy fet- Breden, Milner, Wiley, Linton, Rowlands, and ters. But allowing for argument's sake that The mi utes of fast meeting were read and a necessary evil, and were it not for the com- er depend upon the price which they may ask mild than those which were formerly in use, which however we are prepared to prove is not the case, let us see what is the "greatly improved behavior on the part of the Convicts." It we are rightly informed, and we have no reason to doubt our informant, the Convicts, from the change in the system of they won't do as they are ordered, unless it suits their convenience or inclination, and from the practice which has been adopted of is going to build, and praying leave to make allowing the Convict's word to be taken in a drain, to be reimbursed from his taxes. contradiction to that of his keeper, and thereby escaping his deserved punishment, the of- to build on wharf-granted. ficers do not now care to make reports of the Convicts' misconduct. We have even heard of some instances of Convicts putting their To pay taxes on £30 rent for 1849. poral punishments of the years 1847 & 'S with | in al849 - granted. those of 18 19, and then we understand, taking the diminished number of Convicts into | Carey, for leave to rent cellar for £7 10s .consideration, the statement would have been to apply to Treasurer -- to rent till 1st May. in favor of the old system, but this would not ing such a flourishing account of his humanity. As the Globe has access to all matters relative; to the Penitentiary, we wish that paper would give us a statement of the number of punishments for the single offence of talking in and we venture to assert, notwithstanding the reduced number of prisoners, that it will be 2 to 1 in favor of the former year. "Prison discipline, says Mr. Power, is the study of years, provements taken up clause by clause. which it certainly is, but how comes it that he

pally by the operations of the Penitentiary | ed by, the Council the privilege of cutting authorities. We understand that the rate at down his own trees, which stood on his own which the Convicts are hired out is Is. 6d. per ground, and at his own expense. day, and yet we have been told that when The Mayor here stated that a very imporlow a price, although the same rates were Lord Sydenham. charged to all other persons. We have good The clause was adopted, provided Mr. Molreason to know, that when the labor of the son's consent be obtained in writing. Convicts was exclusively devoted to the Pro- Second clause. - In regard to Toll Gates, &c. it in our power to show, were it necessary, Committee accordingly. that even greater wages than these we have | Third clause. - Recommending that Mr. | that many thousands of pounds profit were Adopted. both capacities towards Mr. Smith.

subject of the Chaplaincy which we shall dis- the City Buildings. We know nothing of the merits of either of ful in future.

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THURSD'Y MORNING, MARCH 21, 1850, to the condition of Convicts.

"And lustly," as the Globe says, " in re- Report of Cor mittee on Schools, presented We shall now close our remarks on the published examination of that gentleman and teachers rest altogether with the Board and we have no doubt the public are, with conducted than that appears to have been, and | ken with Mr. Ward's petition. ourselves, heartily tired of it; yet neverthe- all for the purpose of confusing him, and then | Several members wished the Council to re-The next thing we have to notice in the not ask the difference in the weight and food dation. - Report adopted. Globe's account is the reduced number of of a cat, a rat, and a mouse. But we must Report of Committee on Markets, recomupright and honest man, there is not a stain | Mr. Anglen went for free trade in every- the City. By employing Mr. Innes they will affidavit, if necessary, that my actual outlay hopes are entertained of his recovery. upon his character, and the breath of slander thing, he was for doing away with all these obtain a pledge from the owners before under- for Retreshments, &c., exclusive of profit of was never before upon him; and moreover | impediments, and thought that if they rented taking the measure that the price won't be he never attempted to diddle another by giv- their cellars at a high rate to Huxters, that execution. ing him a check where he had no funds.

Corporation of Kingston.

Monday Evening, March 18th. Persont :- Ilis Wurship, the Mayor ; Aldermen Campbell, Flanagan, O'Reilly, McDonell, Jenkins.

approved of.

COMMUNICATION.

From the City Solicitors, giving their opinion that Mr. Milner is a of disabled from tak- I stalling was not allowed, but this country was a contract.

PETITIONS REFERRED.

By Mr. Davidson. - Petition of Isaac Hope management, will now tell their officers that and others, praying for drain, in accordance with promise of the Corporation, and also

Petition of Thomas McCutcheon, for leave

Petition of James Linton, for remission of taxes on store in Market Building-granted.

By. Mr. Flanagan. - Petition of Widow

have answered Mr. Brown's purpose in giv- Palmer, for leave to suspend signs in front of the Prime Minister to Phillip the 12 h had his store in the City Building - granted, under | made a speech, the clause was adopted with | supervision of Committee on City property,

head and 25 others, complaining of crossway | keep tables in Market Square. By Mr. Bartliff.—Petition of Mr. Filay, the applewemen, and could not consent to their 1846, and in 1849 under the humane system, for privilege to lay down, building materials removal. on Barry Street-granted on usual conditions.

> REP RTS. Report of Committee on Streets and Im-

is so au fait at it with about half a dozen vi- patrick and others, reporting that Mr. Molson sits to the Penitentiary in one year, and cer- had agreed that the trees should be cut down out the clause of the Report. The market tainly he has made is the public pay sweetly within eight feet of the ground, and recom- therefore, so far, remains as it is, and bye-law.

We should like to know from whom the Avery entertaining discussion took place Inspectors expect to give credit for the intro- upon this important question. Mr. Linton | manure on market - adopted, duction " of the contract labor system;" cer- struck up the beautiful ball id " Woodman tainly not with that large and meritorious spare that tree," and several musical memclass of our fellow-subjects the Mechanics, hers-joined chorus, which had such a powermany hundreds of whom have already left ful effect on Philip the 12th, that with "a a Kingston paper which were quite unfounded." our city, and many more are about to follow, smile on his lip, and a tear in his eye," he for want of employment, occasioned princi- moved a resolution, that Mr. Molson be allow-

the late Warden paid for his own private tant charge against these unfortunate trees with a request that they take the subject into Gazette to warn marriners entering the harges, and ultimately extinguished. The and Mr. Clifford, the Attorney General, com. against him for having got their labor at too seat of Government, by causing the death of

vince, it realized a value equal to nearly 3s. Recommending that the matter be sent to a per day, taking them all round, and yet these select committee, with instructions to enquire Inspectors are asking for great credit for get- into powers of Corporations, in regard to ing only 1s. 6d. per day for them. We have roads, &c .- Adopted, and referred to a Select I

the former management, in hard cash, when wharf on the line of road, and that if the city 3 or 400 acres could be purchased for £300 or the (Acting) Warden, "himself a Roman Ca- 000.

which has been carefully kept from the public paying certain claims, and recommending that Mr. Murdoch supported Mr. Rowlands' Institution to the tune of £2,000!! When Mr. Jno, Allan, the occupant, was so dreadby his accusers and judges, for blink the ques- Mr. Brown get a deduction of £14 from amendment-he wanted to ascertain where the Government act a Provincial Bankers, fully burnt that he died next morning. Mrs. be taken off Gas Company account in lieu of

pose of in a few words, and the public may Mr. McDonell brought forward a Report of that the ignis fatuous of free trade was fast cy to a total disruption of the Ministerial depend upon our information as correct. Mr. Committee on Capt, Gaskin's complaint of saw the United States, and different States of great financier, Frencis Hincks, having writ-Hannibal Mulkin is to be the Chaplain, as we the High Bailiff's "winking his eye," state, Europe taking measures to encourage home ten himself down a thorough-, is to be formerly told our readers; he has snugly in ling that they had enquired into the matter, his pocket Mr. Baldwin's promise to that ef- and taken evidence, and considered that the tect, and for his services he is to get £200 per High Bailiff had acted on one occasion com- when a tariff of 40 or 50 per cent was put means to jump into the grand mastership of annum, and probably a dwelling near the pri- plained of rather imprudently, but that they upon foreign manufactures, would the Coun- of the Provincial Post Office. The former is son. The Rev. Mr. Short has been recom- did not consider that he was guided by im- cil picture to themselves the value of such a more likely. mended by the Bishop as the successor of Mr. proper motives, or intention to encourage dis-Rogers, but His Lordship's influence will not turbance, and recommending that it be left to tance to every man in the City? He was for efit of his health. It is said that though able

Mr. Atcheson's petition was also adopted.

spect to Mr. Costen,32 let any one read the | by Mr. Rowlands, that the appointment of Globe's celebrated article on the Penitentiary, say if any thing can have been more stupidly Trustees, recommending that no action be ta-

less we shall closely watch the proceedings of turning his testimony to the prejudice of Mr. | commend Mr. Ward to the School Trustees, was well known they could only undertake that journal in so far as they relate to that In- Smith. We understand that the ex-Secretary but this was negatived, as the majority justly figure. He strongly advocated some such Mr. Epiron, stitution, and more particulary when they asked Mr. Costen the difference in the weight observed, that if the appointments did not lay measure as this kind to redeem the City; if Mr. Rudstone has published a statement refer to the proceedings of the late Commis- of a horse, an ox and a cow, and transposed with them, they had no right to dictate to the some exertion was not made it would go tespecting my claim against the Sons ther false statements that may appear. The false statements that may appear to the President to did would be five the false statements that may appear to the President to-day at the White-

and Conneillora, Murdoch, Butler, Davidson, what principle of justice any person could be wed that Mr. Innes be employed to make the

petition and restraint which they exercised, whether the Council will further move in the over the farmers when the reads were - bid different, and it was necessary that free trade for the last three years. in all kinds of produce should be allowed there. If the Corporation rent cell ars at a the more effectual extinguishing of fires. high price, he could not see how they can the toll contractor of a great part of the reve- mistake, as they were limited by the act to consents to the arbitration I ask for. Petition of Wm. Chambers, stating that he | nue-that the linxters were compelled to go | the sum of £10. linto the country and buy from the farmers .-He would say, do away with the impedi- and the fixing of a new tariff brought on, of ments to free-trade allogother, or do away with the Huxters.

Mr. Flanagan would support the report for Globe, if he had made a comparison of the cor- he occupied the premises in Market Building report for the very reason, that it would make them tise earlier.

An amendment was here offered that the hour when the Huxters should be allowed to buy be 10 in summer and 11 in winter.

After some further discussion, and as Conn-By Mr. Murdock. Petition of E. W. cellor Wiley remarked, every member, from the last amendment.

3.1 Clause .- Recommending that no person By Mr. Milner. - Petition of Jas. White- lafter the 1st May next should be allowed to

Mr. O'Reilly was a friend of the apple-

lands and Linton, had a set-to over the ob First clause. - On Petition of Thomas Kirk- Lapplewomen, and Phillip the 12th shoved in his four with a proposal to shingle them, and let |" out the clause of the Report. The market By allowing this law to pass, they have put a consumed, with an adjoining waggon shop. The firemen were speedily on the ground, but nodded familiarly. About 9 o'clock the for his instruction." | mending that it be done as soon as possible, amended in regard so the hour at which Huxters can buy.

4th Clause -- Regarding tenders for cartage Committee on damming the Cataragui River

Mr. McDonell had seen some statements in He went on the authority of Mr. Burroughs of Kingston Mills, than whom no one rould know better about the practicability of 'the scheme. He had shown Mr. Burroughs the Report, and had let the Post Office to the Postmaster for Porter, which at one time threatened to be Jusors were sworn, and the Clerk of the Court fell went into a long, and ingenious defence of Council. the project, and moved that the Report should drowned, on condition of obtaing the mill Works Conpany would not take an office in sustained by him was comparatively trifling, and solemn manner, confining himself to a was the least part of the benefit; the advantages to the City from the command of such a rast water power would be immense.

Mr. Rowlands, though fully approving of the Report, and concurring with Mr. Mc-Donell in the opinion of the great advantages o'clock. to be derived; still in the present emparrassed state of the City he thought it his duty to move that it be sent to the finance committee

to report thereon.

The Globe has a long paragraph on the accommodations which they have received in Mr. Rowlands' amendment, and that was the Mr. Davison had only one objection to the financiers about ?- Patriot. delay which it would occasion. The thought Rumors are still affort indicating a tendenmanufactures, and he prophesied that the day installed forthwith into the comfortable nonwas near, when Canada would also encourage political office of the Collecto ship of Customs water power as here presented itself? Was It is said that Mr. Baldwin is very decided

The Daily British Whig. proved of by Mr. Brown, who has already majority seemed to think that a good natured Government. It would be beneficial to the B. is as able to attend to business as ever he city to have their attention directed to this was. This is positively untrue—at least he important point, and the result might be very gentlemen that he thinks the prayers of the frightful. The report was adopted. That it was only the commence- how many Councils he has aftended since his church to which they belong are not adapted portion reporting unfavorable to the prayer of ment of negotiations; that there was 'no illness.' We should like to know also how it

> Ordnance Department to undertake this jointly. ployed to find out how much this drowned eral .- Patriot. land will cost as that was an important item ; ised when all is ready to put the scheme in

keepers, to buy when or where they please. up there—thinks the soil all useless, and can take advantage of a slight delay in my sup- for straight State, \$5,121 a \$5.18 for mixed Mr. Rowlands agreed with Mr. Anglen, be bought very cheap—thinks the project take advantage of a sugar delay in my sup- for straight State, \$5,124 a \$5,18 for mixed very important to the welfare of the City, plying so much greater a number of visitors and western, \$5,724 a \$5,25 for State, \$5,124 although, among the citizens generally, and and would approve of Mr. Innis being em- than was anticipated. Had " the Sons" de- a \$5,37 for strait, for fancy Michigan \$5,624 that loud demands were made for protection played, if it would not reterd the thing. voted the £22, out of which they mulci me, a \$5,65 for pure Genesee. Johnston, Shaw, Anglen, Barthff, Waddingham, prevented buying or selling what he liked. - ly to make arrangements with the proprietors put that amount precisely into their own Corn without change. Mr. Murdoch thought that the Huxters were of the land to be drowned, as it will altogeth nockets, I think I have some reason to bring Provisions dull and heavy. Sales 250 bbls

> and few in the market, the juble would be was passed unanimously expressing their has because I could get no more, and because I victimized. In the old country, indeed, fore- teem for Lieut. Davis, R. N., on his leaving? this station, of which he has been commander

> Mr. Campbell moved a reconsideration of In justice prevent tenants buying or selling the resolution regarding the amount to be what they like-that it is also depriving paid for license; the Council had made a the part of "the Sons of Temperance," he

> > The resolution was rescinded unanimonsly. | course, another long talk; but as it was only a repetition of the arguments brought forward

jected, and the clause adopted.

broke through the rules. The bill passed through all stages without opposition.

A good many members had left when this

levying of taxes, and moved that it be referred othe building secured anything .- 16. to a select Committee to report. Referred to a Committee of one member from each Ward,

and Fire Bill sent along with it. The Mayor informed the Council that he in an out-house occupied by Mr. Archibald several of the jurors were set aside when the

fered to finance Committee. ing water was accepted. Council adjourned till next Monday at 7 - Watchman.

reconstant? How does it happen that D. A. very destructive. Three hotels, one church, ical witnesses to retire. C. M. Kingsland, Mr. Flanagan had made enquiry of Mr. McDonell has been for so long a time Warden and seventeen stores and houses, with outbuild- says he has been Dr. Parkman's agent since mentioned were made by the Convicts under Morton be notified that he is building his land which would be drowned, a marsh of District? The Hamilton Spectator tells that part of the city. The loss is said to be \$60, work was done for private individuals, and at a future time require it, he must move it. £400. In the present state of the City, he tholic, has discharged 16 protestants and emthought they could spare that amount; that it ployed in their stead 14 Roman Catholics and which has been carefully kent from the public with a servents of the last, in a the Medical College. the funds were to come from, before com- they could surely pay their servants, even if it Allan and a servant girl barely escaped with were only in their own rag money. When are their lives .- Watchman.

same quickness as formerly, and becomes vera 20s.; Farmers' in bags and barrels 17s. 6d. a 18s. he is prepared to adjust all Weights and the Candidates, but as they are both ministers | Some movements were made to squash the of the Council's committing themselves; that | Baldwin, that we augur ill from it. The Mr. Campbell thought there was no danger impatient when urgent. This is so unlike Mr. 6d of the Church of England, neither may be ap- whole proceedings as so much Bosh, but the this was only a feeler thrown out towards the Globe has had the folly to intimate that Mr. | bushels, price paid 4s. a 4s. 4d.

danger of committing themselves-plenty of is that the Solicitor General gives his single time hereafter to consider regarding how far opinion without reference to the Attorneythey could go in regard to expense, &c. | General, on matters submitted, or advice or Mr. Anglen was in favor of trying to get opinion of the law officers of the Crown coan

work. He moved that Mr. Inues he em- Dr. Rolph is spoken of as the Inspector Gen-

For the British Whig. "THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE."

payment for trouble, exceeded £30, which sum I was willing to accept, as I saw an they should have the same right as other store- Mr. Johnston had often stuck in the mud evident desire on the part of "the Sons" to

> Mr. Rudstone is incorrect in asserting my, prime. On motion of Mr. Campb II, a resolution willingness to accept £18. I took it simply thought half a loaf was better than no bread. Mr. Rudstone asserts that I am "a stingy passengers for Liverpool, including two bear-A Bill was introduced by Mr. Butler for canny little body;" it is happy for me that ers of despatches, and Baron Rovennie, late he cannot also call me dishonest; which is Envoy Extraordinary. She took out \$6,500 more than the town will say of him, unless on in specie.

THOMAS WILLING. Kingston, March 18th, 1850.

AN IMPOSTOR CAUGHT .-- A fellow answer-Old Country, or Canada. Gentry thought the whole on a bill to extend By-Laws over astonished "natives." The scamp obtained hier. first to the faces of their officers We think By Mr. Smith.—Petition of E. W. Palmer that at whatever hour they came along the whole city. In regard to the 1st Clause, from Mrs. Poole, the sum of £4, under the First Day 101 A. M.—The Court room, galit would have been a little more honest in the praying to be taxed only for the time which productions for them. He would support the the productions for them. He would support the the productions for them. He would support the that amount, on a copple of hoves sent out. the pounding of cattle in some of the new to that amount, on a couple of boxes sent out districts—which brought out a large quantum to her from England, which he (Belleville) by an anxious public. Nothing done yet. of disinteresteeness, humanity, and sympathy, had left at Boston. He attempted the same At 7 o'clock this morning, Dr. Webster was well mixed delightfully with the milk of hu- game on an officer of the Garrison, by passing taken from his cell in the Everet Street man kindness for the poor cows, pigs, and himself off as the son of tha Hon. Mr. Glad- Goal where he had been confined. He poultry; but the question being put, the cows, stone, England; but being suspected he was moved out with a quick, firm, step, and Among the papers found in his possession, cheerful air. He was then conducted to a Committee rose and reported progress, and were certificates from the Rev. Mr. Egerton coach in irons, and covered, to the Court the bill was read a third time and passed. Ryerson, Rev. Mr. Evans, Rector of Wood- House, and accompanied by Edward S. Jones. The Council went into a Committee of the house, and the School Superintendent of Some female witnesses entered the Court whole, Mr. Flanagan in the Chair, and took Oxford, also a letter from some party at or Some female witnesses entered the Court up the bill regulating proceedings in the Coun- near Brantford. From these papers it was Room shortly after the doors were opened and cil, and imposing penaltics of fine or impris- evident he had been practising his fraudulent the reporters of the public press, the officers of comment upon members of the Council who tricks on his way up to this place. - Globe.

> women, and could not see what harm the poor important bill was brought up, still we were used as a blacksmith's shop, on York Street, places on the Bench, the prisoner took his Messrs. Anglen, Flanagan, Shaw, Row- surprised to find not one voice raised against about twelve o'clock on Tuesday night last. seat in the Dock. In crossing towards his and gabble when it is about an old woman, or time, or the consequences would have been place his countenance betrayed a degree of a pig; but where we ask were all their voices, disastrons. The tavern known as the " Pro- calm and delightful composure, which created when their liberty of speech was invaded— vincial Inn," occupied by Mr. Robertson, was some remarks, and smiled on recognising acmachine into the hands of any party in the for wint of an efficient engine, their efforts nodded familiarly. About 9 o'clock the Conneil, who has the majority, for the time were of little avail. The military were also Judges entered the room. On the prisoner's being, to coerce their opporents - they have on the spot, but arrived too late to be of much being called on to plead, he stood up and saddled themselves with a regular gag law service; they, however, exerted themselves being carred on to plead, he stood up and take care boys what you say now! A fine of in preventing the flames spreading to the ad-Moved by Mr. McDonell, that the report of £20, and imprisonment in your own gaol! jacent buildings, We believe Mr. Robertson were being examined by the Court, as to saved the greatest part of his furniture, but whether or not they had formed or expressed Mr. Linton reported a bill for regulating the we have not heard whether the owners of the an opinion; he manifested much anxiety as

> > FIRE AT PORT HOPE. - On Friday night last, very disastrons and destructive, but owing to the prompt and timely arrival of the Fire and read the indictment; the prisoner stood up veyor to advertise for tenders for drain. Re- themselves to the utmost, to prevent the fire from spreading and reaching the large blocks propositions; he averred, Mr. Craig's tender of £16 2s 64 for pump- of wooden buildings closely adjoining to, and surrounding the spot where it first originated.

The fire in Buffalo, of which a tele- minutes past one o'clock, and on motion of MINISTERIAL E CONOMY -OR, WHO ARE THE graphic account was given, has been indeed Mr. Sohier, the Court ordered all but the mod-

FIRE AND DEATH. - We regret to learn, that of the search by him and Mr. Startweather in

The Earl of Dundonald; Commander-in-Chief of the British West India squadron, has [sent a vessel of War from Trinidad to Caracas,] to demand indemnity for the outrages commit- ultime. Enzabeth, wife of Mr. Alex. Perguson, ted on the British subjects during the revolu- aged 25 years. tion. Mr. Wilson, the British Consul at Cara. At Guelph on the 28th inst , Caroline Amelia, cas, had made the demand, and had given the beloved wife of James Wilson, Esq., aged 28 fourteen days' notice to the Caracas authorities | years. to consider the matter. At the expiration of Died lately, and suddently, in Toronto. Abm. which period, if a satisfactory answer was not | Dogherty, M. D.; he was a native of the County given, the coast would be blockaded. The of Derry. fourteen days were to expire on the 24th olt.

WHEAT-Receipts during the week about 15,000 in Wellington Street.

By Magnetio Telegraph. Last Night's Report.

Montreal, March 20, 7 P. M. No news in the city.

CINCINATTI, March 18th. The steamer New England, bound for Pittsburgh, struck Snag, 18 miles above Portsmouth, Ohio, about daylight on Sunday morning. She sunk in a few minutes. It is feared some of the passengers are drowned.

. WASHINGTON, 18th. decided on making a ranal from Kingston by me is paraded. This account was a hasty house, in presence of all the members of his Mills up, as they could not deepen this chan- memorandum, made at the moment from Cabinet. The speech of M. Lecompe, was punishments for which Mr. Brown bestows so close our remarks, and in doing so we shall mending that huxters shall be allowed to lift even cost them £1500, or £1600, he the late Soiree, and was never intended as an the whole interview, one of general satisfacwould consider it the best job ever done for account rendered. I am quite willing to make tion. Mr. Calhoun is very low, but little

> NEW York, March 19th, 6 P. M. Ashes Market easier for Pots. The sales at \$6,25. Pearls \$5,874...

to some charitable purpose, I should not have | GRAIN. - Wheat steady-holders above the

the hardship of my case before the public. pork at \$10 37 for mess, \$8 87 . 8 64 for

. NEW YORK, March 20, 21 P. M. The Canada sailed this noon with 123

BOSTON, 19th. TRIAL OF DR. WEBSTER.

Present .- Chief Justice Shaw. Associate Judges-Wildie, Metcalfe, and Durrow .-Council for the common-wealth-Hon. John fro and con at the last meeting, it is needless ing to the name of Walter Belleville, and H. U. Cliff rd, of New Bedford. Attorney one reason. Kingston is the laziest place, to repeat them-£10 for spirit license, and £5 perhaps a score of other names, was detected General-Geo. Demiel, of Boston. Counsel ever saw, either in the United States, the Old Country, or Canada, Gentry thought The Council then went into a committee of ing to play off some of his pranks before the

> the Court, and several members of the Bar, soon filled the room. A little before 9 o'clock to the answer given. As the examination proceeded, a solemn silence pervaded the about 10 o'clock, an alarming Fire broke out Court, and intense anxiety was exhibited;

Mr. McDonald gave notice that the Water partly destroyed; but fortunately the loss menced his opening address in a deliberate with what it might have been, had not the clear succinct statement of facts in possession Mr. Jenkins asked to allow the City Sur- Fire Companies and every one present exerted of government; these facts established two

First .- Dr. Geo. Parkman was murdered. Second .-- That Dr. John Webster commited the deed-Mr. Clifford concluded at a few 1836 - has the care of his real estate-was in the habit of meeting him every day when he called, for fifteen years. He gave an account,

DIED.

At Cataragui Cottege, on the 14th instant, Frances, wife of J. B Forsyth, Esq. and second daughter of the late Honble. M. Bell. in the 47th year of her age. At his residence, in Oxford West, on the 31st

January last, aft ra few days' illness, at the age of 47. Mr. Joh . Karn.

NOTICE.

Measures according to Standard, at his Store Kingston, 21st March, 1850 6i-67