merly known as "Lamb's Garden," situ-

SALES BY AUCTION THES DAY, Advertised in the British Whig :

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1860. Further by the "Canada."

had consented to the inhabitants of Savoy

voting on the subject. House of Commons that Austria and Prus- but factious motives. They professed to own names. Russia had not yet replied.

thereto, by the Opposition, having been rejected by a large majority.

ready to march at the first notice, and that the evacuation of Lombardy and the return of the army to France, are threatened.

very dull. The provision market was Responsible Government, and rule the John Sandfield Macdonald said that Mr.

for money : 942 a 943 for account. Liverpool Markets.—Richardson, Spence

London, Friday evening .- The market a model in Ireland.

QUEENSTOWN.

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GREAT BRITAIN. In the House of Lords on the 8th, the

ber colonies was brought up and denounced by three to one of the Upper canada. The management was made with a view of ar-France which practically revived all the feat of Messrs. Spence and Morrison at the etal West and those with him as a liber on upon the waters, but possibly not to return those.

the French navigation laws was absolutely

was adjourned till next day.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY,

Quebec, March 22.

WANT OF CONFIDENCE. the present Government possessed the con- majority principle, and if they were friends must walk in. He desired the mi- | the present Administration possess the con-The Liverpool breadstuffs market was nority of the representatives to over-ride fidence of this House and the country.

Mr. Brown, sweep away the Constitution, | er Canadians possessed, and that they and try something new, while declaring lought not to part with it so long as they had & Co. quote flour very dull but steady at himself all the time satisfied with Respon- the power to retain it. If the gentleman would do away with the rule of the priests and 22s a 25s. Wheat also very dull but stead sible Government. He would take office had his will, it was evident that the people of the priests and quoted the Globe in which dy. Red 9s 9d a 10s 7d; white 10s 6d a in order to join in destroying it. The mo- of Upper Canada would always continue played to advance Popery. For himself al-Corn dull. Yellow 32s 9d a 33s 6d. I tion, however, would test which side pos- hewers of wood and drawers of water for though he disliked Gritism more than Orange-Athya & Co. say holders of wheat and flour sessed the confidence of the whole House. | the people of Lower Canada. He had no ism, he hoped Orangeism would die out. are very firm. Richardson, Spence & Co., He referred to the proceedings of the Toron- | doubt that Mr. Foley's motion would be and Bigland & Co., quote pork doll; lard to Convention, and declared that the vast voted down by the Lower Canadians who try had been gained. He justified the legal whenever the governors of the Treasury De firm but quiet at 60s, and 61s for fine qual- majority of the people of Upper Canada at | were determined to sustain the Administ ada for their liberal measure towards Catholics appointments to partment may direct. The lean of provinities. The Broker's circular and other au- the polis, would be in favour of the main- tration at all hazards. He asked the magistracy made by the Government, cial notes so made to any bank shall be in therities quote ashes quiet at 29s. 6d a 30s. tenance of Responsible Government. He to point out the degrading terms on which had given good satisfaction. privileged debt, and the first charge upon for pots; and 33s a 30s for pearls. Sugar denied that the opposition represented the Upper Canada section of the Govern- gard to numeries, sectarian grants, &c. If so. An Opposition is assets, including those arising from the views of the people of Upper Canada bet- ment retained their position. In the time Lower Canadians might be inclined some day to conduct the Fellowes case, and the great double liability of its shareholders. But London Markets.—Baring Brothers & ter than the Government. They did not do of Sir Charles Metcalle, the Government

for money is slightly more stringent, with Mr. Gowan said he was totally disinter- were unfaithful to their countrymen, and Mr. Movee warned Lower Canadians that Wilson was a young member, and therefore securities, or Consolidated Municipal Loan an active demand. Consols closed at 941 ested on this question. He stood between supported that Government, was similar to those who taught them to do injustice were supported that Government, was similar to those who taught them to do injustice were supported that Government, was similar to those who taught them to do injustice were supported that Government, was similar to those who taught them to do injustice were supported that Government, was similar to those who taught them to do injustice were supported that Government, was similar to those who taught them to do injustice were supported that Government, was similar to those who taught them to do injustice were supported that Government, was similar to those who taught them to do injustice were supported that Government, was similar to the total amount a 944 for money, and 942 a 942 for ac- the two parties in the House. He thought that of Messrs. Spence and malignant speech which any bank shall be so entitled shall count. The bullion in the Bank of Eug- that Mr. Foley had not made out a case on played the same part in the present Gov- name in Lower Canada they would yet have than his. Mr. Macdonald concluded a never, on the average for the whole year, land has increased £46,000 since last behalf of his first proposition. That there weekly returns.

The weekly retu himself frequently contributed to swell it, each section of the Province in the Cabi- day their end of the scale would descend, and invariably given satisfaction. Every Gov- same after the first determination of their Liverpool, Sunday evening .- Breadstuffs | but he did not think that justified the in- net? Why was it that as soon as Mr. | Lower Canadians might then in vain plead for ernment bill passed since 1854 had been average circulation for the purposes aforeclosed to-day at 941 a 941 for money, 941 or another, on the same principle each sec- It meant that the Cabinet should have the ment, drawing an analogy between the relaitself. Mr. O'Connell raised the cry of Ire- | Canada members of the Cabinet held the | of Scotland and Ireland to England. Those | land for the Irish, but it died away and Ire- | position by lending themselves to assist | cases embraced first, the moion of crowns and land was now governed by an English | Lower Canadians in their determination to | then of the legislatures of independent king-Duke of Newcastle said the despatches laid by the before Parliament relative to the Savoy historian, Sir A. Alison, raised the cry of occupied a most humiliating position, far Parliament. There was no contracts for sepas he thought the new new arin Devoushire, Sir Robert Peel in Oxford I and that we ought not to submit to legisla- | been silent bitherto this a ssion, but had at ! University, and Mr. Macaulay in Edin- | tion affecting Upper Canada so long as his | last delivered a speech for electroncering pur-Mr. Byng moved an address to the burgh, but they did not thereby forfeit their government were in a minority, and he burgh, but they did not thereby forfeit their should oppose the introduction of every one treaty with France, and promising that Par-Baldwin was defeated in Hustings, but did of their measures, because they had no The debate being resumed, Mr. Langemake provision for the payment of jurors, to | the representatives of Upper Canada, and, make provision for grammar schools, for therefore, they took refuge in this amendpreventing municipalities from contracting | ment. He should like to know how long | Sir H. Cairus, a leading Conservative, let be respected by the long were Ministers to rule by a Lower he thought ought to be respected by the

egistration of voters. The Act to provide | Canada majority, in defiance of the will of separate registry offices in cities, counties, Upper Canada. or ridings, should either be carried out or | After election, if even four-fifths of the condemned his abuse of Lower Canada and | ed, be a legal tender, except only by the | public debt of the province, and the laterest or ridings, should either be carried out or repealed. It ought not to be held up as repealed. It ought not to be held up as and Sir E. P. Tache said that all Roman and a bait with which to corrupt members. The against the Government, one fifth would ed deep regret that Mr. Brown could not consistent with vested rights, be the only iz dithrough the Treasury D partment to raise. riff Act of the present Finance Minister, have the whole patronage of the country. become a minister; and called upon him paper issuable in the Province, the bank- any portion of any loan authorized by law, by it. Colonel Prince approved of the bill of the Act to prevent the sale of liquor on Mr. Turcotte had never, at all events, been to resign the leadership, and thus prove the ling department profit on the issue of provincial exchequer bills bearing and thought as the present law was vague the Sabbath, and the Act respecting the in- guilty of opposing any administration. patriotism which he believed him to pos- notes forming part of the Provincial Reve- a daily rate of interest, not exceeding the rate of interest of the provincial Rever in the rate of interest of of int demnity of members, he also approved of. If we had been in a week, no doubt you sees. Major Campbell then attacked Mr. | nue, and the department being subject to of four per cent per annum. Such bills to be plain. Mr. Vankoughnet saw no objection He then proceeded to enumerate the mea- | would have been with us. (Laughter.) | Cartier for continuing to hold the office of the following provisions: sures of the Government of which disap- Mr. Ouimet had said that the Brown-Do- Solicitor to the Grand Trunk Company, and | Solicitor to the Government of which disap- Mr. Ouimet had said that the Brown-Do- Solicitor to the Grand Trunk Company, and | Solicitor to the Government of which disap- Mr. Ouimet had said that it be not proved. First, they shook his confidence rion Government did not held money or carry ou the ordinary busi- year from their date; and in either case in exby the policy they pursued on the Seat of majority principle and might have ruled ment as Solicitor General while having no ness of banking, but its operations shall be change for its Government. They should have carried Lower Canada may sent in the House. | Innited to the same and redemption of pro- laste thereof to be surject to the control of the out the Queen's decision without subse- jority. He declared that if that Govern- Mr. Brown replied, defending himself with vincial bank notes, and the arrangements governors of the Treasury Department.'-Globe. quent reference of the matter to Parliament | ment had been allowed to explan its policy, great carnes to explan its policy. | great carnes to explan its policy. | great carnes to explan its policy. | at all. The withdrawal of the grants to ag- it would have secured the confidence of with retaining the leadership, but his party vincial dect of England, and that for these American Insurance Companies an attended the leves, and were pre- ricultural societies, and mechanics' insti- both sections, and while they did purposes only, it shall keep account with The banquet was totes, and the seigniorial tenure Act, by not have held office unless it succeeded in so, how could be desert them? He was ready the Receiver General, the Financial agent presided over by the Duke of Cambridge, and was attended by about 1,000 officers; and at a grand ball in the New Floral Argued and Covent Garden Theatre, about 1,000 parants were present of the province and Covent Garden Theatre, about 1,000 parants were present of the province of both sections. The first and the seignorial tenure Act, by these Upper Canada was most unfairly obtaining the confidence of both sections. The first and the seignorial tenure Act, by these Upper Canada was most unfairly of the province in England, the belief of the province in England, the ball to authorize the Conneil to elset of the province in England, the belief to authorize the Conneil to elset of the belief to authorize the Conneil to elset of the belief to authorize the continued to say that no member of the province in England, the belief to elset of the belief to authorize the Conneil to the province in England, the belief to authorize the continued to say that no member of the province in England, the belief to authorize the continued to say that no member of the belief to authorize the continued to say that no member of the belief to authorize the continued to say that no member of the belief to authorize the continued to say that no member of the belief to authorize the continued to say the meet of the belief to authorize the belief to authorize the belief to authorize the continued to say the meet of the belief to authorize the be istration some questions.—Was the Cabin- both sections. He then alluded to the resolu- of constructed of conservative, or on a mix- lions in favour of the double majority which the majority which the majority which to maintain, and a duty to perform in presence. tobert C. Hill, a commander at Walobert C. Hill,

On the Premises.

Kingston, 9th March, 1860. Saw-Im 59

Kingston, 9th Crown is administered contrary to the man's head with one hand, and he claimed always to have been the friend of consistency which the friend of consistency which the friend of consistency which the Com-BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS is the best and wishes of the Upper Canada majority. Plaster in the course of his career. Mr. Biown, by the Governor and not removable except cheapest article for dressing, beautifying. He said that the whole pith of the motion of Mr. Gowan as a supporter of the Govern- up for them. cleansing, curling, preserving and restoring lay in the last clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that ment. He continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that he continued to say that four years had clause—it was office that he can be appointed to say that four years had clause—it was office that he c the hair. Ladies, try it. Sold by all Drug- was wanted. Mr. Foley and his friends had contemied that the object of the motion by the Covernor, and to give security, with | certainty (with less, if any, litigation) of an tims-1-62 wanted to sit on the Treasury Benches. Was to let that side of the House rule by a thought first, now, the difficulties which he had proper officers and assistance. The gov- honorable settlement, more likely to be had Mr. Foley had referred to various persons who had been appointed to office, and admitted that they were fitted for their situation and their regard for their own around him, and their regard for their own and to that system 2. He then aligned to Mr. tion; he admitted that Messrs. Spence and | principles, to believe that they would rule | Gowan's analogy between Sir Robert Peel av Morrison were qualified officers, yet he any section of the country without the sup- Mr. Spence. Sir R. Peel was defeated at Ox asked the House to declare them unfitted. port of a majority of that section. What a lord, but did not get a permanent office; be It was a noticeable circumstance that yes- state of things was it when the Attorney | went and got elected for Ramworth; thereby | perior force of will, seperior energy and ta- | That no bank shall be hereafter estabterday the first motion was Mr. Brown | Brown | lished under the free banking Act, and said | tee for fair dealing, without reserting to the abolish the Queen's Printership, then the of the representatives of the people, was defeated and got a valuable appointment for was their Napoleon. In justice to him, it Act shall be repeated except as to banks | numerous quibbles and technicalities to be motion of Mr. Cimon on the fisheries; and compelled, in dispensing patronage, to take life, as the reward of his treachery to Upper must, however, be said that his army were now in operation. next Mr. Foley's: It looked as if the ob- the advice of such broken down politicians Canada. Mr. Morrison, more ambitious, had Austrians. They formed an Opposition, too, That are bank, not now in operation be from the wording thereof, and by whose

pect was to fish up-the office of Queen's as the gentleman who had been defeated in Printer for the gentleman who made the South Wellington, at last election. Before the gentleman who made the Government and their supporters the polling to the po first motion; it was a fishy kind of opera- the polling he had made out a list of those lay, but he was not in the Cabinet at the time were as united as any party had been or shall not be in opera- be quietly referred to brother Jonathan for tion, and would hardly go down with the whom he said that he would recommend to be was defeated for Edinburgh, and the soher ever could be. Mr. Brown said he was defeated for Edinburgh, and the soher ever could be. country. He then referred to the declara- be placed in the Commission of the Peace. second thought of the people of that city had ready to retire; but was he ready to retire; I tion of Mr. Sandfield Macdonald that he After his defeat many on the list having vo- restored him to the place he formerly held. in 1858? Had he not then yielded to the place he formerly held. in 1858? Had he not then yielded to the place he formerly held. would vote against every measure of the | ted against him, he said he would tevoke | Lord John Russell also got another seat. Why | demands of his Lower Canadian collea- | That until the expiration of existing | Government, law or not law. It was not that, and send another, and that list had ac- had not another seat been got for Mr. Spence gues? In some things even Mr. McGee | charters the present chartered banks may | reason nor judgement that guided the Op- | tually been appointed. And many who | instead of permanent office? If the Attorney was his master. It was always being said | continue to issue notes under the conditions Lord John Russell had stated in the position who voted against the Government, had been appointed could not sign their General West's party were again in opposition that the Ministry were in a minority in Up- therein contained, but it shall be optional to

The House of Commons had voted an tives, but if Mr. Gowan's figures which he of the double majority, but he did not see the Reform minerity of Upper Canada, if that address to the Crown approving of the gave two sessions ago were correct, al- any reason why Lower Canadians should cries against the French, they would demand French treaty. The amendments offered | though the Government had not the confi- give up the position they now occupied. | the recall of the Governor General, and they dence of a majority of the factious repre- The present Government had always neted | would call the French rebels. sentatives, they had the confidence of the | liberally towards Lower Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend that Upper Canada Re | donaid continued to centend It was reported that since Sardinia re- majority of the electors polled at the gene- Seignorial Tenure, and other measures, they formers were new poorly compensated for the majority of the electors polled at the gene- Seignorial Tenure, and other measures, they formers were new poorly compensated for the majority of the electors polled at the gene- Seignorial Tenure, and other measures, they formers were new poorly compensated for the majority of the electors polled at the gene- Seignorial Tenure, and other measures, they formers were new poorly compensated for the majority of the electors polled at the genejected Napoleon's programme for Italy, the ral election of 1858. Mr. Brown's admi- had received different treatment from their way they had formerly protected French Cana French troops have received orders to be nistration was condemned by a vote of two hands than they would have done from the dians at the risk of being called distoyal. Noto one, yet Mr. Foley joined that Govern- Upper Canada Opposition. Neither of the | thing more affected him than to see Upper Cament. Mr. Foley now said that although | leaders of the Opposition held this double | nada thus humiliated by their Lower Canadi-The Bank of France had gained 41 mil- fidence of the majority of the House, yet power, Lower Canada might be ruled by an lions of specie during the month. The they must walk out. Mr. Foley was too Upper Canada majority. He moved an Paris Bourso was flat. Rentes closed at | modest; he should add, that he and his amendment, seconded by Mr. Loux, that

Co. quote breadstuffs dull but steady. Su- | so on the subject of temperance; Represen- | rested by an Upper Canada majority, tramgar quiet but firm. Tea steady. Coffee tation by Population they had abandoned, pling down the rights of the people of administration, and offered to substantiate double majority question, and denounced the with the Treasury Department in specie, a and for separate schools they were to seek | Lower Canada. The fate of Papineau, them, but amidst the laughter of the House, talse statements which had appeared in the sum equal to one-fifth of its average yearly Vigor, and DeBleury who on that occasion | could not find the passages in his scrap book. | Convention address. | He said that Mr. | circulation, and a like sum in Government tion of the Empire would seek to govern | confidence of each section, but the Upper and Lower Canada, and those

-and that time would come -if the Conserva- per Canada; but how was this proved? any such bank, with the consent of the sia concarred in the views of England. show that Government did not possess the Mr. Ouimet spoke in French. He said live party were then in the majority, and were confidence of Upper Canada representa- that he had always supported the principle governed by the French with the assistance of

in | an brothern who gave Upper Cauada laws and controlled its patronage.

Mr. Alleyn read extracts from the speech |

to receive him. He went on some time to l

liament will take the necessary steps to Mr. Baldwin lose his seat in the Cable right to initiate any measure for Upper Ca- vin went on to contend that if the vote of net? Of the acts passed by the present | nada. But he said further, and this was | want of contidence was carried, the result | ceived last night the resul Mr. Lindsay moved an amendment pray. Government by Mr. Galt for the present government gove ing that her Majesty will adopt measures, great benefit. The Clergy Reserve Act by opposing the introduction of every measures, would be displaced and a new one estable a Bank of Issue. Since the announcement was legacy from their predecessors. The sare by a party who should not be there, hished which would be disapproved of by was made of the Inspector General's inential duties on vessels of two countries | previous Government were unable to car- after the introduction he would assist in the majority from Lower Canada; and tention to introduce this measure, the greaties | ry the Militia Act prepared by Sir Allan | making the measures as practicable as there was no reason why the Lower Cana es anxiety has been feit by the banking that to which it is entitled as aforesaid; and trading between their various ports and mercantile community as to its charcolonies. Mr. Lindsay pointed the disadnot allow the Lewer Canain the banking that to which it is entitled as aforesaid; and
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colonies. Mr. Lindsay pointed the disadnot adhere to it. The amendments made | ent on one occasion since, when the Attor | would have this effect. Air. Brown and bank will pay the Treasury Depart. destroyed its beneficial working. He ap- | ney General West introduced a Bill affect- | his friends had never admitted the double | us to be able to supply the details at the ment in specie or drafts on other chartered | Ministry in disregarding the abominable proved of Mr. Cayley's Audit Act, and of ing Upper Canada. He asked Mr. Ouimet imajority principle, and they were quite earliest possible moment:-Mr. Spence's newspaper postage abolition, and his friends how they would like a ready, if occasion offered, to govern Lower Mesolutions on Provincial Treasury De- Treasury De Lord H. Vane Tempest moved a further but unfortunately Ministers had destroyed coalition between the Upper Canada mem- Canada against the wishes of a majority of Lord H. Vane Tempest moved a further the reputation they had gained by repealing bers and those of the attacked the Clear Grits the recurrence of the task to be issued for bers on both sides are disposed to vote, and an another the last. He hoped they would reconsider would they like the recurrence of the public, w thout charging that Parlia nent der the last. He hoped they would reconsider would they like the recurrence of the public, w thout charging that Parlia nent der the last. He hoped they would reconsider would reconsider with vested rights, the convenience of the public, w thout charging that Parlia nent der the last. He hoped they would reconsider with vested rights, the convenience of the public, w thout charging that Parlia nent der the last. He hoped they would reconsider with vested rights, the convenience of the last. lines to express any opinions on the treat the matter, and abolish the newspaper between 1844 and 1847.7 Mr. Outmet's | tions, and would vote confidence in the press to such bank, but daily returns | before the Single Majority doctrine was a the Emperor of the French with respect to leave the interest to the Acts to se- lamendment shirked the question. Ministry, if for no other purpose than to supply the place of coin shall be issued to the Emperor of the French with respect to cure the independence of Parliament, to ex- ters could not join issue on the assertion | keep the Grits out of office. Lower Cana- | Cauada, unless the redemption thereof in | Traspry D partment. tend the jurisdiction of Division Courts, to that they did not possess the confidence of dians could never join Mr. Brown so long specie on demand be guaranteed by the as he held his present principles.

> Major Campbell attacked the speech de- | ces thereof. livered yesterday by Mr. Wilson. He supgovernment of the country. He praised mand, and the redemption guaranteed as redeemed or exchanged for provincial stock on Mr. Brown's energy and patriotism, but aforesaid shall, while actually so redeem- the terms settled for the consolidation of the

was their master, and he was so from su- | notes may be redeemable.

the members from the West, both life in that month, interest at the rate of three | the interest of the purchase money. La members and elected, were ministerialist, per cent. per annum being payable to the was a noble project, first engendered in the of Mr. Brown at the Hamilton banquet about and were there a general election to-mor- Treasury Department on three-lifths of the Council, and then left to the People to apgues as to the measures required for the good have a majority in Upper Canada. He four per cent per ce of the country, and asked why those measures spoke of the paltry objections made to the over such three-fifths, when the average people of Hastings, to their honor, at once had not been introduced last a sslon. He pro- appointment of Mr. Spence, and said that for the month shall exceed one-half of the confirmed what the Council had enacted Consols closed on Saturday at 911 a 952 Mr. Foley was ready to take office with would be giving up the power which Lowand to Catholics. Mr. Brown had contended ed before by that Protestant cry which, in banks being entitled in calculating the for Representation by Population, because it deference to McGee, had since been aban- amount on which such interest is due to would do away with the rule of the priests and doned. While Upper Canada papers were the Treasury Department to deduct the all writing on the Mortara affair, the Globe amount of specie held by it for the accomwas silent on it. Such things were taken | modation of the public in exchange for prono notice of now, but it was through the | vincial notes, from the amount of provincial means of religious warfare that the tempo- notes advanced to it. Daily returns of such He continued to say that the present minis- | rary majority claimed by the Opposition | specie being made, subject to inspection bring charges against Messrs. Drummond, desire of the Government had been to get order to become entitled to such advance Connor and other members of the Brown Dorion | good men. He explained his views on the | provincial notes, such bank shall deposit

The debate on the want of confidence | years from the date of their charter, shall motion was continued last night until one | be entitled to an amount of provincial notes o'clock. The speeches of the evening were | not exceeding one half their paid up capital those of the ministerial and opposition lead-, on the same terms as existing banks, and question, contained details of every thing less for Upper Canada. In the course of chartered banks in operation, but which that had faken place. He admitted how that had faken place. He admitted how the place of the evening Major Campbell told Mr. Brown have not been so during three years, shall that had faken place. The property that had faken place at the place of the evening Major Campbell told Mr. Brown have not been so during three years, shall that had faken place at the place of the evening Major Campbell told Mr. Brown have not been so during three years, shall lers for Upper Canada. In the course of chattered banks in operation, but which ever that certain private letters from Lord majority of the Trish representatives were the confidence of the section who sent him bere there was a distinct case of contract. Up: for the state of matters pointed at by Mr.

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THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

The County Council for Frontenao, Lennox and Addington meets to-morrow at the The County of Hastings has immortalized

Items of Parliamentary.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Dawson M.P. for Three Rivers arrived by the North Briton, and appeared in the House last afternoon. Mr. Dawson looks hearty and well, and his friends are glad to see him. THE QUEBEC ELECTION .- It is supposed that the ministry will have a sharp contest. in Quebec, should the election be set aside. The ministerialists have started a story that one of the members of the committee has asked a sum of money in ceah, in consider-

ation for his vote to declare the return valid. PRINTING AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE. -The publisher of the Parliamentary Mirror, has submitted his little begging petition to the Houses of Parliament, and Mr. McMicken is moving that thus 'communication' as it is called, shall be submitted to a joint committee. It is said that there are several other gentlemen who very much prefer a. haul on the public chest to the receipte from the shop, which content common folks. and that they are also asking for assistance for their patriotic labours, chiefly in the ferences drawn. If divisions were made Morin was appointed, Mr. Morrison was approved of by the said, shall be entitled to an increase in such printing line. There is, in short, no end to London. Saturday evening. -- Consols | between the representatives of one section | also selected to keep up the equilibrium. | Canadians. | London Saturday evening. -- Consols | between the representatives of one section | also selected to keep up the equilibrium. | Canadians. | London Saturday | Evening. -- Consols | between the representatives of one section | also selected to keep up the equilibrium. | Canadians. | London Saturday | Evening. -- Consols | between the representatives of one section | also selected to keep up the equilibrium. | Canadians. | London Saturday | Evening. -- Consols | between the representatives of one section | also selected to keep up the equilibrium. | Canadians. | London Saturday | Evening. -- Consols | between the representatives of one section | also selected to keep up the equilibrium. | Canadians. | London Saturday | Evening. -- Consols | between the representatives of one section | also selected to keep up the equilibrium. | Canadians. | London Saturday | Evening. -- Consols | Eve themselves ill-used if they do not get a grant out of the taxes levied on crowds of the population, who will never see or hear of the services upon which the renderers of these services set so bigh a value. -- Mou treal Herald.

TO MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT, --- Members of Parliament wishing their speeches. reported can make arrangements for that purpose by calling at this office .- Quebec

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the best one. Nothing for nothing ! The Pilot says :- Everything goes on smoothly at Quebec, and there is little chance of the session being prelonged much

Quebec, March 22 1860. its notes are withdrawn from circulation, in | be no adjournment at Easter, only a holiaddition to the provincial notes to be de- day for two days, and there is not much on the paper, to be done, as they think we 'The acceptance of the surrender by the | shall get through in thirty days more, or at right to issue bank notes on the terms afore. furthest in the first week in May. No said shall as regards each bank be optional | doubt the law of Mr. Cartier's, passed last year, will tend to shorten the length of the · Chartered backs may make deposits with session, materially, but something of the shall never be overdrawn, nor shall any check sition not to prolong a fraitless strife against be drawn against them, except in favour of a the Adminstration, but not to harase, for chartered bank, for any amount of provincial | the sake of harassing, a victorious enemy, notes held or required by such bank beyond And I think some of the evident businesslike demeanor of the House is to be attributed to the nuble perseverance of the manks or in exchange, at the option of the Double Majority cry. Knowing, now, that

late the assignment of Dower in Upper Camada, after which, some debate casued upported the double majority principle, which | vincial Treasury Department, the notes of | Government securicies or municipal loan on one submitted by Mr. Morris, to legalize quiere objected, that such an act if passed. wonid have to be reserved for the Queen's eauction, which would certainly be refused issued to chartered banks for amounts not less at any rate to its faither discussion, and Mr dering of verdicts by a majority of juro the bill to authorize the Council to elec-