ed on Monday back of Waterloo and Storrington, ing wine. A waiter us med Joshua Gibbs, who Sin Mr John McGraw lost a quantity of wheat, oats, was passing below, when for mischief, or with sheds and other outhouses. Mr Joseph Wright then made his way back to the hotel with the and several other members of the Government. lost a quantity of hay, worth at least £40. Hap. object of making complaint Ar this, one of The Royal Assent was then, with the formalmorning arrested the progress of the fire.

about three o'clock a fire broke out in a dwel- the waiter was stabbed in the tack. The wound tone of voice, read the for lowing speech :ling house in the block situate on the Kingston road, occupied by Mr Chas. Norris, and others | in, and every attention paid to the sufferer. The | lease you from further mendance in l'arliawhose names we have not been able to learn, father of the young man expressed himself as ment, and at the same time to express to you and the whole block (three houses) was burnt. | deeply pained by the occurrence, and proffered | her warm acknowledgments for the zero and

an embankment! on the Grand Trunk Road | versation throughout the evening, and the co- the session. near Duffin's Creek commenced to give way on When will the hot headed young men of this the opening of the session, ther Majesty was in-Tuesday, and on Wednesday it had sunk to a country tearn to control themselves? And gaged, in co-peration with her allies, the Em level with the marsh.

We learn from the Taranki Herald of 1st March, that a dispute has arisen in New Zealand as to the propriety of conferring the electoral franchise on the natives .- Colonist.

that Mr Beardsley, at Little Falls, is manufacturing paper for the New York Times of basswood, headed young men" of the South? having overcome every obstacle.

Seamstresses in England.

known as needlewomen or seamstresses, cled and destroyed. During the whole of Saturare spent in the ceaseless drudgery of ma- kept it away from the buildings. On Sunday, king shirts and articles of famale attire at by great exertions on the part of the inhabitants, situation is deeply and feelingly commis- fences and buildings, in other parts of this disserated by the Times, but it can suggest | due them, but the details have not reached no remedy for the alleviation of their woes. Setting fire to fallows during this severe drought It deplores the existence of the fact, that is a hazardous movement, and should be when the category of domestic service is delayed till after a rain, if possible.—Fonthill exhausted, there is no other action of the service is Herald. exhausted, there is no other means of support to be resorted to but the needle; and | is? | that where one shirt is to be made there are six pairs of hands ready to undertake Arrival of the Steamship Anglo-Saxon. it, each competing with the other to do it at a lower remuneration. Without following our leviathan contemporary through much felt, and many respectable families has become a nation. would be glad to have some of those sur- |. The following sbort summary of of the news their kitchen affairs, and would even un- for this morning's issue. dertake to teach them their duties, besides allowing them fair, remunerative wages. Another thousand could find employ- Straits of Bell Isle. ment at the business to which they have evening. been bred, of making shirts and tailoring work, at prices too, which would enable them to live comfortably without sacrificing their health. We say, also that themen her warm acknowledgement for their zea Canada requires an infusion of English and assiduity in the performance of public duties blood, of the class alluded to, which would, in the end prove beneficial to our country them for their patriotic support, and trusts that by neutralizing the acrid, mercurial com- the benefits resulting from peace may be permaposition of a large proportion of our population, besides adding their quota of the loyalty and public spirit manifested during the profitable results of well directed industry war. to the general stock. Therefore, we would, with all due reverence and becom- subject of questions in connexion with the afing modesty suggest to Lord Grosvenor, that the differences which have arisen on those the Earl of Shaftesbury, the Bishop of Ox- matters between Her Majesty's Government and ford, the Times newspaper, and all who that of the United States, may be satisfactorily My Lords and Gentlemen. have manifested an interest in the moral adjusted and physical well-being of the young sewing girls of London, to adopt suitable means without delay, to send out a couple of car. October next.

The person who took an umbrella from troops of Rosas. the News Office, some five weeks ago, with W J. Darley's name engraved on the handle, will I ers of the insurrection. confer a favor by leaving it in the same place as rainy weather is anticipated. No [questions will be asked.

The recent rains have caused very heavy has been granted. freshets, and many fields of hay and grain lying | "Brigadier Smid Jims waited upon General the floods continue a few days, the crops sub- troops desirous of submitting." have been swept away, and it is to be feared the 23rd are received, but they bring no intelligence | Capitol. The railroads and steamboats give scruples of the conscientious, solving the inquiwaters lave not reached their height yet, as the of importance.

rain still continues. The unpropitious weather has seriously interrupted having, and this is a week of inaction to the farmers. The crops in the Townships have not been so promising for many years. Indian in Cotton amount to 6000 bales. corn, potatoes and grain are unusually luxuriant. The hay crop, although not so good as and the sales confined to 50 hhds Cuba at 46s specimens in Natural History, new forms of ap- ning rarely excelled, attacks your minister's was anticipated, is a good one, and our farmers | 6d only require fine weather to secure an abundant

from Nicaragua indicate a state of affairs 34s 6d, Western Canal 26sa30s 3d, Baltimore and the Hon. W. H. Seward, and the Hon. F. C. than had not our "unwearied adversary" stirred given to them by El Nicaraguense, from 30sa30s 6d, mixed 29s 3da30s 3d, and white 31s and the orator on the occasion will be the Hon. opened to us by the laws of our country; but seems to take little or no notice of such an imof the Guatemalan invasion is far more im-

AN OUTRAGE AT CAPE MAY .- We learn, says the Philadelphia Inquirer of the 5th inst., tha Cape May. It appears that several young men ampton the evening of the 30th alt, arrived. is said to be a very civil and inoffensive man, 175 am agers. and fences to the amount of £50. Mr Rober some more desperate object, a glass tumbler Gibson's barn was burnt with its contents, and was thrown at him. He turned and remarked, praced at the bar with its contents, and was thrown at him. citizen of Washington-became excited and given to a number of villa. hastened down stairs, armed with a pistol and a . After the conclusion of this ceremony, FIRE IN PORTSMOUTH.-Yesterday morning dirk! A collision soon after took place, and The Lord Chancellor, in a loud and distinct is said to be about an inch deep, and not dan- My Lords and Gentlemen, gerous A physician was immediately called We are commanded by Her Majesty to reall the assistance and reparation in his power. | sidulty with which you have a plied yourselv The Whitby Commonwelth is informed that The affair, however, was the theme of con- to the discharg of your public duries during when will the cowardly practice of carrying peror of the French, the King of Sardinia, and deadly weapons be abolished?

face of the strongest testimony, of the crime of and Her Majesty appealed to your loyalty and murdes, in Washington itself, as Herbert was, that war with the guergy and vigor so essential who deliberately shot a waiter at his hotel, what I to success. Basswood Parsn.—The Albany Argus states else can be expected than the repetition of such scenes as that described above by the "hot

FIRE IN THE WOODS .-- On Saturday afternoon. last, a fire which had been started in a fallow near the village of St. Johns, in this county, destined. A treaty was concluded by which The sympathies of the great English | communicated to the fields and woods contigupublic are again invoked by the London ous, and spread with such rapidity that at one time serious fears were entertained that the vil-Times in behalf of that numerous class lage with its mills and factories would be encirwhose lives, from childhood to middle age, day night the fire raged with fury but fortumeans of living on bread and water. Their of fires in the fields and much damage to crops,

4 MONTRBAL GAZETTE OFFICE, Monday Morning-4 o'clock.

The steamer Anglo-Saxon, which sailed from his lugubrious, though "over too true tale," Liverpool on Wednesday, 30th ultimo, passed we would, with all humility, submit a par- Riviere du Loup on Saturday afternoon at three tial means of alleviating the distresses of o'clock-thus making the passage to that point that interesting class. It is a fact " which in less than 10 days, the shortest made this sea- afforded her to receive, during the war in which Thomas Glassup, nobody can deny," that in in this Canada son. This is a new triumph for the St. Lawrence she has been engaged, the numerous and houthere is at this present time a manifest pau- | route-the incontestible superiority of which city of female house-servants, and of the will soon be placed beyond doubt. It proves, raw material of which they are constitu- too, the excellence of the line of steamers built able and important a part of the dominions of ted. In this city of Kingston the want of by Canadian enterprise and capital, and in the Her Majesty's Crown. decent, well-bred, capable servants is very service of our Provincial Government, Canada

plus heart-broken seamtresses to manage brought by the Anglo-Saxon, reached us in time

VIA MONTREAL LINE.

Quebec, 10th August, 1856 We can, we feel assured, say the same of The Royal Mail Steamship Anglo-Saxon, from powers of usefulness to that ancient and re-Quebec, Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton; Liverpool on the morning of the 30th ultimo, and including the minor towns and villages came to anchor at the Point at 1 o'c ock this The act for regulating joint-stock companies along our extended frontier, we might She brings 179 passengers. She passed the tageous employment of capital, and will thus safely pledge ourselves to find places for North American, 2 hours' sail from Liverpool, and | tend to promote the development of the reat least 1000 English girls without difficulty. saw the Canadian about 79 miles outside the sources of the country, while the acts passed

ENGLAND. Parliament was prorogued on the 29th Her Majesty expressed to the Lords and Genduring the past session.

She next alludes to the late war, and thanks

Her Majesty thanks the Colonies for th

Her Majesty is engaged in negotiations on the

the Deputy Henriquez Clement, one of the lead- ple of the well being of nations; and Her Majes- sensitively alive to everything that passed

in the ranks of the insurgent Militia. "General Echargue is still near Saragossa. her people. He has established a telegraph office and com-

"The insurgents of Saragossa have demanded of Science. - We have received the circular a suspension of hostilities for five days, which | the Albany Local Committee of this Association

on the banks of rivers are under water. Should | Echargue. He is to bring over some of the merged will be totally destroyed, as the grain | Other advices received at Paris, announce the

MARKETS.

(From Waterhouse & Son's circular.)

Southern white quoted at 10s 11dalls 6d, ditto whatever may contribute to the objects and in- You listened to his explanations, and others rered 10s 6dalls, Western red 9s 5da9s. 7d, and terest of the meeting. The inauguration of the solved them to be "wholly satisfactory," and Canadian white and mixed 10s 2da10s 10d.

somewhat different from the complexion Philadelphia 34sa35s, and Ohio 35sa37s.

Gray, of Boston. The inauguration of the Dud"Indian Corp, per 480 lbs: American yellow ley Observatory is fixed for Thursday, the 28th,

minent than we were led to believe, and "Liverpeol, 29th.-At this day's market there Airey, Argelander, and others of Europe, and and that, in his own time and manner he will the discontented Serviles of Nicaragua are was fair attendance of the trade, who, however, some of these have signified their intention of render a reward to the proud," (Ps. lviii., 11), ed. Walker's best friends in New Orleans and those most fully advised in regard to Central American affairs, are quite urgent

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Arrival of the Arago

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

The Commerce, basing leven sammoned, ap-

the Sulton, in an ardnous war, having for its If members of Congress are acquitted, in the object matters of high Euro; and importance patriotism for the necessary means to carry or

> You answered nobly to the appeal then made to you; and Her Majesty was enabled to prepare for the operations of the expected campaigo, naval and military forces worthy of the power and George Yarker, reputation of this country.

Happily it became unnecessary to apply those forces to the purposes for which they had been the objects for which the war had been under- L.M. Putnam, teken were fully attained; and an honorable peace has saved Europe from the calamitie continued warfare.

Her Majesty trusts that the benefits resulting | W. McCracken, from that peace will be extensive and permanent; and that while the friendships and al- | Wm. Martin. linaces which were cemented by common exertions during the contest will gain strength by prices so low as to scarcely afford the all danger was overcome. We have heard reports mutual interests in peace, those asperities which inherently belong to conflict will give place to the confidence and good will with which a James Dillon, faithful execution of engagements will inspire Thos. Lawrance, those who have learnt to respect each other as John W. Martin,

Her Majesty commands us to thank you for Thos. Cridiford, your support in the hour of trial, and to ex- F.A. Carrell, press to you her fervent hope that the prosperity | Stafford F. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Boot, of her faithful people, which was not materially | S. J. Cameron, checked by the presure of war, may continue, Edward Evans, and be increased by the genial influence of peace. E. Mercham, Her Majesty is engaged in negotiations on Wm. John Darley, the subject of questions in connexion with the James Greensway, affairs of Central America, and her Majesty H.J. Martin, hopes that the differences which have prisen on those matters between her Majesty's Chivernment and that of the United States may be sat- Edward Horsey, isfactorily adjusted.

We are commanded by her Majesty to inform | James Gilbert, you that her Majesty desires to avail herself of Wm. Doran, this occasion to express the pleasure which it John Scott, orable proofs of loyalty, and public spirit from M. Woodsend, her Majesty's Indian territories, and from those colonial possessions which constitute so valu- Henry Irwin,

Her Majesty has given her cordial assent to I the act for rendering more effectual the police in counties and boroughs in England and Wales. This act will materially add to the security of person and property, and will thus afford increased encouragement to the exertions of honest industry.

Her Majesty rejoices to think that the act for the improvement of the internal arrangements nowned seat of learning

relative to the mercantile bows of England and The Carada arrived at Liverpool on Saturday of Scotland will diminish the inconvenience which the difference of those laws occasion to Her Majesty's subjects engaged in trade.

Her Majesty has seen with satisfaction that you have given your attention to the arrange- ceived, which was passed in June, but unavoidments connected with the County Courts. is Her Majesty's anxious wish that justice should be attainable by all classes of her subjects, with as little expense as may be consistent with the have been conveyed in language far more eloinvestigation of the merits of causes to be tried. | quent and decided than words, and far more Her Majesty trusts that the act for placing grateful to a pastor's heart. the Coast-guard under the direction of the

the occurrence of any future emergency. Gentlemen of the House of Commons. We are commanded by Her Majesty to thank duty. you for the readiness with which you have granted the supplies for the present year.

Her Majesty commands us to congratulate you | ministrations unequalted during any prior on the favorable state of the revenue, and upon | riod of our church history. As if "the God the theiring condition of all branches of the na- all grace" would maintain his own cause, The Paris Moniteur publishes the two follow- | tional industry and she acknowledges with grat- | in our midst, He has, both publicly and privateitude the loyalty of her faithful subjects, and ly, during the past trying period, made use The events in Catalonia continue to that spirit of order and that respect for law your minister's services to an equal, if not an ingoes of them to Canada before the end of be more and more tavorable to the career of the which prevail in every part of her dominions. creased, degree, over any previous like time

Her Majesty commands us to express her cou- When it was proudly and joyously vaunted, "The revolutionary junta of Gerona is dissol- fidence that on your return to your homes you a certain Friday, that the congregation of ved, consequent, it is said, on the arrival of the | will promote, by your influence and example | James was scattered, the following Sunday witin your s veral districts that continued and pro- nessed a very large attendance on my ministra-"General Ruez has fled to France, as well as gressive improvement which is the vital princi- tions; and keenly observant as my eye was, and ty fervently prays that the blessing of Al- could detect no decrease in the accustomed at-"Disorganization was making rapid progress mighty God may attend your steps, and pros- tendance and interest. per your doings for the welfare and happiness of

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT announcing its intended proceedings at its annual meeting in that city on the 20th instant with an invitation to be present. The capitol of the State is to be thrown open for the meetings of the Association. The General meetings is undiminished." free passes to members; and the citizens of Al- rer's doubts and confounding the slanderer. bany assure all who may attend of an earnest | Certainly I accepted it as a demonstration and cordial welcome, and of their unremitted such, and concluded with two of old, that if the efforts to promote by every means in their Lord had any unkind purposes to either you or Tuesday, 29th July, P.M.—The transactions power, the objects of this meeting. Members me, he would not have thus dealt with us and others are requested to bring with them, for [Judges xiii., 23.) But, the foiled enemy "The Sugar Market has been quiet but firm, exhibition and examination, rare and interesting with a concentration of malice and cun-State Geological Hall takes place on Wednesday FROM NICARAGUA .- Private advices "Flour-Canadian sweet, per 196 lbs, 33s 6da | the 27th, when addresses will be delivered Gray, of Boston. The inauguration of the Dud- up his servants against us. pointed a deputation of its members to attend doubtless hoped by the actors and their instigators—God be thanked, and not man! We may and cabbage no better.

Kingston, August 6th, 1856 members of your Church and Congregation, having considered how faithfully and ditigently truthless statements, secretly, as seeds of evil creased the tariff, -- and authorised a profligate you have labored among us for a number of to germinate, till ripe for a prolific barvest, it and corrupt expenditure of the public resources years; and feeling how severely you must have should be gathered by the angel of darkness, in for railways. It would be well for those who been tried by the heartless slanders lately pub- family and construction! A triffing to hear reason, to examine for themlished against you, beg leave to express our designer did not intend it to be! God does not course they have pursued, and how far there is pily the rain which fell so plenteously yesterday | the young men - the son of a highly respectable | ties which are observed on all such occasions, most cordial sympathy in those trials, being at | so think it ! WE MAY NOT!

also grant you every blessing both for yourself we must endeavor to realise what our present M nisters and Ministerialists have generally op-

Edward Stacey, W.H. Noble, Capt. R.E. John Elliott, Wm. Robinson, Charles Searle, James Sinclair, Edwin Searle, Wm. McKiustry, Richard Nursey, James J. Whitehead, J.H. Radford, Joseph Northmere, S.E. Langrell, Geo. Seton, Maj. R.C.R. A.E. Langrel, J. A. Radford, A. White, George White, SJ. Callaghan,

Daniel Callaghan, S. Callaghan, Isaac Hope, J.R. Barke, Thos. Kirby. C. Feiguson, John McLoughliu, Henry Allen, Henry Grimison, Richard Pigeon, Henry H. Wade Hugh Crumley, M. Twining. E. Waddell, James Wilson, Robert Horsey; M.J. Graham, Nathaniel Pigcon, Anthony J. O'Loughlin, Gilbert Merritt, Roger Chown, John Tucker. M.J. Backas,

M.A. Boot, Edward Crawford, David Mundell, George Webster, James Holland, George McCreary, W. Kennedy. Lewis M. Courtney, J. Merritt, C.A. Gill, James Lyons, James S. Yarker,

Robert Warren, Mrs Backas, M.A.B. Ferguson, Mrs Wade, Thos Wade, James Burleigh, James Megahey, James Wright, James G. Fortier, Abraham Foster.

The following clergymen and laymen concuring in the sentiments contained in the foregoing address, severally appended their names :-George Okill Stuart, D.D. & L.L.D

Church, Portsmouth. J.S. Clarke, Incumbent St. Paul's Church. Edward C. Bower, Minister St. Murk's Church,

Barriefield. John Mair, M.D. Thomas Askew, J. Herry Gaskin, Wm. F. Grassett, Thomas Kirkpatrick.

REPLY

ST. JAMES' PARSONAGE, Kingston, C.W., Aug. 5th, 1856. My CHRISTIAN FRIENDS:-

I leg to acknowledge your address, just re-It ably delayed till now.

scarcely needed this expression of your

The attempts of two or three among us to inwork for arrangements for providing in time of hitherto prosperous and happy parish, you have frustrated by "quietness and confidence" - (Isaiah peace, means applicable to national defence on xxx., 15); neither reviling again, nor suffering yourselves to be moved from the paths

> The untruthfulness of the assertions continually made, of a flock weaned from their pastor, you have demonstrated by an attendance on my

About that period the sudden death of a medical student of Queen's College, called together within these walls an assembly too large to be contained, when, at the request of the students, I andeavored to improve the melancholy occa-

Then it was that the Christians of this city (for I believe that every ecclesiastical body was you that their "confidence" in your paster was

testify you," &c. (Phil. i., 12.) and we stand to have professed reformers, the avowed advocates without delay. - N. Y. Tribune

E. Everett. Many distinguished foreigners are you can bear me witness that I constantly an-The following is from A. & F. Maxwell's cir- expected to be present. Invitations have been swered the well-meant suggestion by the assusent to Humboldt, Liebig, Farraday, Leverrier, rance, "there is a God that judgeth the earth

in private that he should receive immedithere is an overwhelming surplus of common bave invited the Association to hold its next James;" or, with another, call the malicious Three gentlemen appointed by the United man system. in private that he should receive immediate aid in men and money. They think that a constant of arrivals now would be exceedingly disastrous; that it would making the decline on the week of Friday were at the decline on the week of the lesson which the lesson with another, can the mancious meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meeting in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meetings in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meetings in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meetings in this city. We hope the answer will be a favorable one. The previous meetings in this city. The favorable one is the favorable one. The previous meetings in this city. The favorable one is the favorable one. The previous meetings in this city. The favorable one is the favorable one. The favorable one is the favorable one is the favorable one is the favorable one is the favorable one. The favorable one is the favorable o

well adopt the words of David as to the past (Ps. exv., 1), and for the future assure our ris that as the Lord bath been mindful of us,

REV. AND. DEAR SIR: We, the undersigned, teen years' existence in the church and in the four things. They say Ministers refuse to vote churches of this city? Who dare call that plot for representation by population; that they conmere squib, which sought to sow, broadcast, tinue the separate school system; that they in-

the same time quite convinced that one who Is the peace of a church a trifle to be sported First .-- With respect to representation by pophas always borne so high a character as a with? Is the work of God of so little conse- ul tion. We are told that a majority of Upper Christian Minister, cannot be injured by any quence that it may be hindered, to sait whim or Canada is in favo: of this reform, and demand malice? Is the character of an old servant of it as a right. We know that a majority in Earnestly trusting that He who alone can God, well worn in his master's service, a fit- Lower Canada is opposed to it, and refuse to reward his faithful servants will grant you that | ting subject for a mere squib? and that too by recognize the right of Upper Canadians to have peace of mind which passeth all understand. those among whom he has gone in and out, the representation so apportioned. The agitaing," and begging leave to assure you that our these many years, far from faultlessly, indeed, tion is then a sectional one-an attempt by one confidence in you as our Pastor is undiminish yet honorably? None will so hink, but "he portion of the Province to impose its will on the ed, we humbly pray that the Great Giver of all who casts about firebrands." Prov. xxvi., 18, 19. other. It is in that light, chiefly, that we have good will long spare you to us, and that he will Brethren - To take a correct view of the past, hitherto opposed it. It is on that ground that

> to the Lord. Each should ask the Lord, What form itself of good. would thou have me to do? then "do it heartily, We have always contended that, as an ab-

> stract question, representation by populatio as to the Lord, and not unto man. To-day we are called to rejoice in that Lord | had the semblance, at least, of fairness. Population should, as a general rule, furnish the bawho has heard the cry of the humble and delivered his out of his distress, but it must be sis of representation; but there are numerous

"lest Satan get an advantage over us"! regardless of our happiness. We would not return evil for evil, but seek to overcome evil with good, and it avoid to tempt the Lord to go in the way of temptation, or to desire that the evilly-affected should remain amongst

Brethren and Sisters - I most heartily thank you for all your kind expressions of confidence in me and prayer for me. May your prayers return unto your own bosom seven-fuld. Believe me your Servant, for our Master's

R. V. ROGERS, Minister St. James.

The Dissolution of Parliament

Francis W. Dobbs, Minister of St. John's tion, shews that there is not any very strong to their own country. What chance would the feeling upon the subject among the people gene- rest of Canada have to see these works prose-

of asked or totally disregarded. However desirable the object to be attained, would it not be well to pause and reflect before committing ourselves to such a daugerous meth- months six thousand two hundred and seventyod of attaining it? The present ministry are ob- three passengers have left the chief Atlantic noxious to a portion of the people. So are every ports of the United States by Steamers for ministry, and if the parliament which supports | Europe. Of these the Collins line carried to the present ministry were dissolved upon the Liverpool 1977, and the Cunard 2521; and other petitions of the opposition, why should not every lines, to Glasgow 424, to Havre and Southampother parliament share the same fate, since there | ton 1430, and to Breman and Southampton 821. never was a ministry without an opposition? The steamers making forty-five trips, and being The same course of petitioning the Governor to twenty in number. act in disregard of the advice of his ministers, was adopted by the opponents of the Rebellion losses Bill. But they were consistent, for they were advocates of government by prerogative, ernment. And surely their petitions were nuwere they who applauded? Were none of the son's Buildings. leaders of the Toronto meeting of the number?

of responsible government, petitioning cur pre- S. Rowlands is agent for the above-named sent Governor to adopt a similar course in a Company in Kingston. Office No. 4, Wilson's matter of vastly more importance. And the Buildings, Weilington Street. portant abandonment of principle.

pointed a deputation of its members to attend doubtless hoped by the actors and their instigathe meating of the Society.—Sir Wm. Logan tors.—God by the actors and their instigafrom maggets; rutagage, same from the fly; mouth in a healthy state. Please try it, at E.

The Agitations.

[From the Montreal Gazette, August 8.] The opponents of the present Administration, But can that be a little matter which was in- who are now agitating the country for a dissoended to destroy an influence of more than lif- intion of Parliament, complain principally of hope that a new election will bring them relief. state would have been had they succeeded? I posed it; and we contend that those Upper leave that to you. I will not trust myself to do | Canadians who were found ready to yield somemore than say, that it would have offered a me- thing of their abstract rights to preserve conlancholy contrast with our condition this even- | cord with their Lower Canadian brethren, acted a more patriotic part than those who sought to My dear Brothers and Sisters,-Let us learn a pander to the selfishness of their constituents, lession for the future. We have shewn what a | so as to promote their own fleeting popularity congregation can be weak in itself-" strong There are few reforms that are worth while to in the Lord", &c. Let us have grace to prove | carry at the expense of the feelings of a large the vitality of our principles by united perseve. minority. The harsh, unkind feeling ranklingring action. We are strong because united. Let in their bosoms is oft-times productive of more us, as: with the heart of one man, give ourselves | mischief to the commonwealth than is the re-

joy with trembling and watching unto prayer, exceptions to this, as to other general rules. I would, for instance, be esteemed a great hard-Wisdom suggests caution to us all against ship if London sent to the British Parliament falling into a snare. "Surely, in vain is the net as many members as all Scotland. There is a spread in the sight of any bird." (Prov. i., 17.) territorial influence to be considered as well. Whilst dealing tenderly we must deal prudently It is by no means fair that a small district of with those who have showed themselves so country should, because of the density of its population, control the scattered inhabitants of territory four or five times as vast : that they should centre in that favored district, because of the numerical majority of its population over that exterior to it, all the public works, and governmental expenditure of the country. Suppose some great public work, necessary for all the rest of the country, yet not passing through or benefitting this one section; suppose it were of such a nature as might prevent the unhealthy swarming of inhabitants in one quarter, and sparad them out over the face of the whole country, and thus the possession of preponderance might change from the section to the greater remainder of territory --- would it be fair that this section should have the power to make the rest of the country barren, robling it of the An attempt is being made at the present time | improvements necessary for its progress? Yet by a section of the Reform party to get up an | such is very likely to be the effect of representaagitation for the dissolution of Parliament. A | tion by population. Such, we doubt not, would meeting has been held in Toronto for this pur- be its effect in Canada. The tide of immigrapose, at which a petition to the Governor Gene- | tion is setting in to the Western peninsula of ral to dissolve Parliament was adopted; and the ! the Province, and if the present ratio of in-Glube recommends that a similar course should | crease is preserved it will, ere many years, outbe adopted in other towns and counties through- number in population Central and Eastern out the Province. Upon what great measure or | Canada together. The inhabitants of Central principle the people are to be appealed to does | and Eastern Canada are interested in the opennot very well appear. The Ministry are denoun- ing up of the Ottawa country. It is of great ced as corrupt and incapable, but it is not importance to them that these new roads should shewn in what they are at issue with the coun- be settled; that a railway or canal, or both, try. Neither does there appear to be any an- should connect the waters of the Ottawa with tagonism between them and the Legislature, Lake Huron. The people of the extreme West nor yet between any of the branches of the regard those projects as involving a waste of Legislature itself. And the fact that it is ne- money. They care not to see these districts cessary to agitate in order to get up an agita- | settled. They wish all immigrants to flock incuted as they should be, if the representation by But without entering into any discussion of population was put under the control of the the question whether a dissolution of Parliament | men of the peninsula? None whatever. We is really required, whether the Province would hear of Quebec selfishness and greediness. That gain or lose by being called upon, at short no- of the peninsula more than over-matches it. tice, to choose a new Legislative assembly un- The man prepared to deal generously, or even der existing circumstances, there is one feature justly with Lower Canada, is almost certain in the course recommended, to which we would to be estracised there. But we are told one particularly call the attention of all those pro- | man in Upper Canada should be as good as one fessing to be friends of constitutional govern- man in Lower Canada; and be as fully reprement. The course adopted and recommended sented. This looks plausible and just, but it is by the Toronto meeting and the Globe, was not fallacious as an argument, in this case. Interto bring public opinion to bear upon the minis- ests require to be represented as well as men. try, not to recommend the Council of His Ex- It is, in fact, the interests of men, not men incellency to advise him to dissolve Parliament, dividually, that require representation in the but to appeal directly to the Governor General Legislature. It is an indistinct recognition himself, and to petition him, without or against of this principle that leads to the grumbling by the advice of his constitutional advisers, to take farmers, mechanics and merchants, that they sympathy' and confidence, since already both a step of so much importance to the country. have too few of their class in Parliament, and We would ask the advocates of such a measure, too many professional men. The complaint is it constitutional? Is it according to the that these men do not sufficiently represent or principles of responsible government? Suppose | care for their interests. Now, oft-times reprethe Governor to be weak enough to yield, who sentation by population would leave important Board of Admiralty will afford the ground- jure the prosperity, and destroy the peace of a would be responsible for the consequences, be interests uncared for, or the most important so they what they might? Not the petitioners; over-ruled by the numbers representing minor there is no way of reaching them. Not the Go- interests, that the future of the country would vernor General; for he is only responsible to be sacrificed to suit the selfish whims of a mahis sovereign whose authority he wields. The jority of the present generation. It tends to only parties really responsible, -the only parties | the centralization of power, and unduly and whom our constitution would hold accountable prejudicially to develope the resources and inat all, would be the ministers of the crown, the crease the population of the section to which very parties who had nothing to say in the mat- power falls. But this is a matter which cannot ter, whose advice had either been altogether un- be properly dealt with within the limits of one newspaper article. We will return to it.

EUROPBAN TRAVEL .- During the last four

Special Notices.

LIFE INSURANCE. - The British Commercia and the avowed opponents of responsible gov- Life Insurance Company of London, established in 1820, capital and assets over one million merous enough. Yet we did not find Lord El. sterling, affords the highest security to persons gin loudly applauded by the opposite side for desirous of insuring their lives. Bankers, Glyn, the constitutional manuer in which he acted Halifax, Mills & Co. Proposals for Assurance upon the advice of his ministers, even at the in the above-named Company received and all represented in our Church that wight) assured risk of personal insult and injury. And who information given by S. Rowlands, No. 4 Wil-

is nearly ripe. Several bridges and booms, besides a mill and other buildings in this vicinity,

The Madrid papers and letters to 22nd and section meetings in convenient rooms of the God's way of coming to our relief, satisfying the linear and street, has been appointed agent in this linear and street, has been appointed agent city of the Farmers and Mechanics' Fire and We would not be understood as advocating | Matthe Insurance Company of Phitadelphia. measures of the present parliament. But we This Company is one of the most respectable in would warn reformers of the danger of abandon- Philadelphia, and has the Hon. Thomas B. ing the fundamental principles of government | Florence for its President. It has complied with which they have labored so long and anxiously the law of this State in regard to companies to establish, because by doing so they may fan- | belonging to other States, and has provided an cy some temporary advantage is to be gained according trust Fund of \$100,000 with Messra over their political opponents. Baldwin and Duncan, Sherman & Co. Messrs, Bushing & Co. paratus for illustrating the Physical Sciences, character in a libel too gross, or too confessedly bis colleagues deemed it of sufficient importance publish a card of thanks in the Philadelphia Breadstuffs-Wheat, per 70 lbs; U. S. prime Microscopic preparations, and untrue, for any man to assume the responsibility. to justify their resignation when Lord Metcalf North American for the prompt manuer in which made a couple of paltry appointments without this Company settled its losses on their estabconsulting his sworn advisers. And yet, we lishment, thus enabling them to resume business

Holloway's Pills a certain cure for Asthmatic Complaints. - The astonishing effect these won-It is quite possible that a dissolution may derful Pills produce in the above class of dissoon take place, and it is well to be prepared ea es, would appear incredible if the truth were for a general election. An appeal to the coun- not confirmed by so many living witnesses stronger and more resolute than represent- showed little disposition to buy, although Wheat being present. Hugh Miller is expected by the and "bring forth judgments as the noon day." time. But surely to obtain it cannot be of such favorable mention of these extraordinary Pills, of the vital principles of free government, and Indeed, there cannot be any doubt but that they

persuade the Democraticos (who are now Walker's firm supporters) that he will not be further sided for New Orleans, and 31s 64 to 30s 6d for New Orleans, and 31s 64 to 32s days ago of the Balm, and apply, peet; potatoes favorable; Beets and carrots to the teeth; its result will be all you can desire, peet; potatoes favorable; Beets and carrots to the teeth; its result will be all you can desire, at Printage Point on the week about 6d per quarter; White being now from 29s and who hath said, "Bear the rod and who hath appointed it."

We derived from it—reading us to misuaderstant the lesson which the event teaches. We dare at the lesson which the event teaches. We dare at the lesson which the event teaches. We dare at the lesson which the event teaches. We dare at the lesson which the event teaches. We dare at the lesson which the event teaches. We dare at the lesson which the event teaches. We dare at the lesson which the lesson give special encouragement to the Serviles. That it has not been so great a matter as was pointed a deputation of its members to attend doubtless boxed by the actors and their instige. H. Parker's & E. W. Palmer's Druggists.