tent conclusion indeed. pers of Yesterday :---

as Mr. Dubord said, His Excellency having necessary. how about the Double Majority question? how about the Double Majority question? On the 23rd, in the House of Lords, the Mr. Thibaudeau stated that he would option or prorogation. Such being the case, bill legalising marriage with a deceased pose any Government who did not hold this The motion was then put and lost. Contents, 4; Non-Contents, 20, Mr. Galt will be solicited by His Excellen- The India bill was finally passed. The principle. How did they go into the Gov- carried. Contents-Messrs. Knowlton, De could with the atmost propriety take a pro | dia would cease to exist. niment position.

" * Since the above was in type, we learn that Mr. Galt has been sent for.

Legislative Assembly.

Wednesday evening, Aug. 4.

Mr. Wallbridge then informed the House resigned, in consequence of the Governor Commal having refused a dissolution.

the polling closed last night. On the first day | to the right of visiting ships suspected of | doctrine, he (the Speaker) should be a dum-

Allan had a majority of five to one against his | would shortly arrive at a satisfactory con- | the Government of the day did not posse perceiated from this not.

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whole farce itself, saying every thing that The show of the Royal Agricultural So- nion then. He found on the Journals of the spin of Found on the Journals of the Royal Agricultural So- nion then. He found on the Journals of the Royal Agricultural So- nion then. He found on the Journals of the Royal Agricultural So- nion then.

Furtherbythe PERSIA.

GREAT BRITAIN, he will not dissolve; so Mr. Brown, failing debate took place between Sir C. G. Lewis in his only chance of success, has with his and Mr. Disrueli on the financial conditoin whole Squad resigned effice, and all he and of the country. The new Speaker (Mr. Morris) took the ment which is not prepared to enunciate a amount of fertilizing matter should be The Honorable Michael Hamilton Foley, that I send you will also give you an i they have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriations were considerably in exthey have gained, is a contested election to the appropriation and the a

dred other things flash upon our minds while the parties concerned in the recent out- understanding had been gone to with re- of the Legislature. Col. Prince would not support such an reasons why its provisions ought not to be of the Province of Canada formerly Lower per day, for the last two weeks. Every the two Messre, Maedonalds, the real leads and stead of John steamer that arrives from there increase ing men in the House, a Ministry might be Porte was notified that it was not sufficient with respect to Sabbath Labor? And sure- Rose, Esquire, Q. C. resigned. formed that would out-weigh all opposition. to send a Pasha to Jeddah, but measures by the gentleman did not mean to tell them by condemnatory of the present Ministry, fuge, and only a little better that nothing at must be taken to vindicate British prestige that ten men hitherto holding the most op- and he would vote for it. We live in exciting times; every hour in the East. The Sultan had expressed his posite opinions on these questions had come | Mr. Murney would vote for condemnation and expressed his brings forth its news, and long ere we go [indignation at the outrage, and his firm de- | together in a Government previously under- | and strong condemnation. He concurred to press, all we have said, and all we be- termination to exact exemplary punishment standing the course they have to take on with the gentleman who had just took his

lieve may be contradicted as unfounded. - He had also placed at the disposal of the Parliament. (Hear, hear.) The gentle- Mr. De Blaquiere enumerated the several themselves. He contended that the House The following items we take from the News | British Minister at Constantinople, 50,000 | man knew that some of his colleagues had great questions of the day, which would be was bound to include Turks, heretics and of this morning, and from the Toronto pa- plastres, and announced his intention to denounced his intention daughter of the French Vice Consul. The for the mere purpose of taking office, ten sent state of the country, you would be con-The Brown Ministray Restoven .- In- Pasha sent to Jeddah was armed with full men were to unite together, and deliberate tent to sanction the present state of confuformation was received yesterday that the powers to act withour a reference to Con- between this and next session as to the sion which the new Ministry wish to con-Brown Ministry had resigned, "holas belos," atantinople, and to declare martial law if | course they were to take on them. Then | tinue until next session.

expressed a hope | error of | Archbishop of Canterburg expressed a hope | error of | Archbishop of Canterburg expressed a hope | error of | Archbishop of Canterburg expressed a hope | error of | Archbishop of Canterburg expressed a hope | error of | Archbishop of Canterburg expressed a hope | error of | Archbishop of Canterburg expressed a hope | error of | Archbishop of Canterburg expressed a hope | error of | Archbishop of Canterburg expressed a hope | error of | Archbishop of Canterburg expressed | error of | e

thought it would be most undesirable to at- | doubt they had a policy. He would not do | upon motion, carried on the same division ples and feelings of the Hindoo.

the policy of their predecessors with respect | was. According to that gentleman's own | we are inclined to believe that Mr. Macdonald | slave trading, and asked what course they | my in regard to their proceedings, and was |

On the show of hands. Mr. Charles | the American Ambasador, that the matter to say that the gentleman new representing

than a few days longer out of the House. The | unsatisfactory. More information ought to | three combined ; but he was not prepared | ed. medical of the Roy, Namen C. Gowan, who | be given. From what had been stated by | to say that the House should not receive the | cohomos to be an opponent of the late corrup. The United States Minister he considered Covernment explanation from the month of maist Government will be thoroughly up that there had been some completed trans- somebody. (Hear.) Was that, he would

a Excellency the Address of want of confi. | nications between the two governments re- tor of right and justice to the House and the stances in which they find themselves placadministration adopted by them specting the alleged acts of British craisers | country that the gentleman should declare and those communications were now in a- | what the policy of the Covernment was because, during that abecause the govern- He wanted to know whether this go Pun Cury Euserion. A meeting of Mr. | ment of the United States had made a friend- | of representation by pop of Ily overture that Her Majesty's government | corried out? Was the sectorian storday and preparations have been made | should offer to the United States a plan for | the school law to be abolished, was a I their consideration, which should accome | be retained, or was it to be extended ! We understand that Mr. Cameron's Commit- plish all the objects that both governments | these questions he gomanded an answer bruing it can marchy be me had in view, namely to put down the slave Mr. Patton intended to move a resolution setton. Not a moment should be lost I trade without producing misunderstandings. but he should first ask for the suspen commencing active operations. Atlas of Her Majesty's government had accepted the 19th rule of the House which required In saturday's bone of the would satisfactorilly accomplish all the ob- | conded. After what had fallon from

we perceive a notice, to the effect that | jeets that both parties desired. | Speaker in reference to the changes of the hange has taken place in the editorship and [The Ministerial white-buit dinner at Government, and after having heard his Meeca, or the seizure of some precious ob

The special correspondent of the London | which they regarded these changes before the departure of the Atlantic tele- I this House in the formation of the ner graph fleet on their final attempt to sub- I Government. If after having been kept, as Andience last evening. The City Ningara in regard to the conduct of the crew to the House that the organ of the Govern- milful delays, adequate measures were to filled with a fashionable crowd to of the Agamemnen during the fearful storm | ment should have given some idea of what | be taken to enforce our just demands. The In I which she encountered. He denounces all | was to be the programme of the Ministry of | Fart of Malmeabury replied that the neces the bravery which was evinced during the | being in session for five months, to be told | sary steps had been taken to demand immebited the neachalance and gentle- I trying period. In the same letter the writer I that the Government had no policy to subnanty case for which he has been so leng | prononners a wire covered public wholly one I mit, although they had been four days to elebrated, making, as it were, acting so like | fit for a submarine telegraph across the At- | boring on that policy ? Were they prepar a very charming lady-and ex- | present cable, is the kind of thing to hope | was there left but to draw the inference

wher more noted husband himself, the effect that Sir Fitzmy Kelly, Attorney If that was not correct, why did they not the propriety of postponing the committee as her more moted husband humself. Lieneral of England, had secretly married explain their policy. He thought it was on the Indian hill notil Tuesday evening, on second pieces. Claster vs. Patter, his dairymaid, that gentleman writes to the due to the House tint the Speaker should the ground of the thin attendance, of the

so said, and doing every thing that elect of England, at Chester had passed off the 12th March a motion that the Speaker gulation of the skin and the

nstantaneously while the audience A grand banquet had been given in Gals and He was most loudly and way to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in mier and the Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the artillery and each to be Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the artillery and each to be Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the artillery and each to be Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the artillery and each to be Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the artillery and each to be Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the Attorney General in and for that part the future efficiency of the Attorney General in and for the Hone of the Hone of

I these measures before bringing them before | soul. confer a pension of upward of £400 on the | tions; and were they to be told now, that | you wanted to injure the dinances and prehow about the Double Majority question? Mr. Perry was in favor of the original moto the dignity of the gentleman (Mr. Mor- | ton, Quesnel, Ross, Renault, Rellen, Perry, The Earl of Derby, said government (ris) who had advocated so strongly purity and Murney, 16. Non-Contents-Messrs would give indiscriminate and impartial of political character and consistency in po- | Goodbue. Dr. Smith, Desaulles, Hollis, potection to all creeds and religious, but I lities that he should not besitate to tell them | Smith, Moore, Crooks, De La Ferriere, and would give no material assistance to any on what principles the Government was Fergusson, 8. measure for converting the natives. He formed, He (Mr. Vankoughnet) had no Mr. Patton read the address which was, empt to remove the distinctions of caste, them the injustice to suppose they had not, as the original motion. It was also ordered Mr. Fortesene asked government wheth- the sole exponent of the Covernment, to ex- | address. or they intended to adhere to or depart from | plain what the policy of the Government | language of the American government and to that House, And he was not prepare The the only apparent about of keeping Mr. | Lord Palmerston considered this reply ability, all the political knowledge of these | Monday The House shortly after adjourn Mr. Disraeli said there had been commu- | before a and he demanded it now as a mat- | very upleasant and embarrassing eircum- | the government of this construct

enteration of a plan which they believed | The rule being suspended, Mr. Patton prosome stems in order to show the light Times, writing on board the Agamemnon | very marked discourtesy had been shown as much applause for her performs. A paragraph having been circulated to ter, was but a move to scramble into power

men going into a Government should have deadorizing the river Thames.

Legipts were largely in excess of his esti- the Government was? He would ask his ! Mr. Moore moved an amendment that Whether Mr. Can will succeed in formamakes, and fully justified the appropriations friend who represented them (the Speaker)
this House regrets that the Government in announcing their appointments have not upon the oaths bill, We think he will, but in what manwhich but in what manwhich be said, that if the Lords intended to admit of the Sketlington Connor, L. L. D., Esquire, or seven steamers, and fifteen or twenty nort-shows the rub. Will Mr. Macdon- In reply to an inquiry, Mr. J. Fitzgerald | was ever pledged, for he had basisted again | country, and to express that only one Min- Jews to Parliament it would have been | Q. C., to be Solicitor General in and for that | sall vessels, all taking passengers to Vicald hold office under him? Will the latter stated that the war steamer Cyclops was on and again, that without Representation by ister of the Crown in the Legislative Counselline Mr. Cayley? These and a hun- her way to Jeddah to demand ample com-

I said that no statesman would condemn the The original motion was then put and

which were so interwoven with the princi- | But to bring down to the House a document | to be engrossed and signed by the Speaker |

The House then adjourned.

Toronto, August 4.

receive to day, at noon, the Address of the read a third time,

political superiority adversely to Mr. Par motion was carried.

Great Britain.

In the House of Lords, on the 19th of hope that the somer of the occupation of | hold a rejoicing. know whether her Majesty's Government place. had received any official advices of the mas | The Paris Correspondent of the London | nature demands as a condition of health, | avere; whether instructions had been issued | Times says that advices from Constantino- | are subject to a great variety of harassin at Constantinople; and whether in case of

I Pasha sent to Jeddah to do justice for the

of Newcastle pressed on the Earl of Derby liam Cayley resigned.

The Honorabia James Morris, to be a blood being now untainted, and in supply and the Ludian hill until Tuesday evening, on Member of the Executive Conneil of the supply, nutrition, instead of poison, c had no right to vote in the proceedings of branches of the Executive I. absolutely margethum and Mr. George Bartley, a celebrated actor, the Home in Committee, and for that most to give those oppointments by competition | Council of the Province of Canada. who retired from the stage some years ago, I tion the Spraker had voted. Would the base as set of homege to demogracy, totally | The Honorable Lewis Thomas Drummer gincers of the Indian army.

dered to be reported.

In the House of Commons a great deal

bill, and not prolong the evils of disease and | net, resigned. or an of the Government therein, beg to express their entire dissatisfaction therewith, suffering caused by imperfect drainage. He member of the Executive Council of the Hudson's Bay Territory, I write you a Monday, Angust 2. | and their want of confidence in a Govern- thought it unfortunate, too, that so large an | Province of Canada. policy on the various questions which the thrown away. After some remarks from to be Post Master General of the Province of how rich they are a but you cannot form

On the order for going into committee

by the Commons than to pass this queer per Canada. measure of compromise, accompanied by to be Solicitor General in and for that part leaving California at the rate of about 1000

Mr. Bentick declared that by the shill a direct and aggravated insult was offered to the House of Commons and to the Jews the bill a great disgrace to the other branch | afraid that the brilliancy and pungency of | places whilst at Victoria everything is in of the Legislature and that it was an insult the latter articles would so excite the ad- the wildest kind of an excitement. Carto this House to ask it to agree to a mea- miration of our readers, as to destroy in penters, and many other mechanics, get except the object it was to carry out. Lord We will venture upon a few to-day, and many, especially the French and old conn-John Russell argued that there was nothing if they can stand them, they can stand any try people, is that the new diggings are unconstitutional in the provisions of the thing in the joking line :bill. Upon a division, the ayes for the Ardent Youth, - Well now, don't you justness in the administration of affairs committee, were 144, and the nocs 40. The confess that the Grumbler gives evidence and not quite so much bribery and corrup House then went into committee upon the of considerable talent? State, with either of whom Mr Macdonald that in future the distinctions of caste in In- He (Mr. Vankounghnet) thought it was due | net. Boulton, Tache, Beaujen, Prince, Pat- | bill, when Mr. Spooner moved to add a pro | vise to the first clause. 'That such resolu- Ardent Youth .- But you know that the tions be not acted on until the consent of paper just now, is only in a state of in- there, as many wild and reckless men are the Crown be signified to both Houses of cupiency Parliament.' The motion was negatived, but you must spell that last word with an than they would a dog. There has already and this, and the other clauses were agreed is after the in's

to without amendment. . On July 20, in the House of Lords, on the order of the day for going into commit- following dialogue lately took place bewhich had been drawn up among these, and on behalf of the Folor- | California not submitting to the tyrannical In the House of Commons, Lord Stanley tell the House that between this and next to His Excellency by the whole House in a (freland) hill, Lord St. Leonards protested ist, and a friend: stated that between January and the 20th session they would consider their policy body. It was also carried on a similar dispagnish the further progress of the measure. of July, 17,000 troops had been sent to In-dia. He added that Government is well tempt—very little short of it. (Hear.) It are members of the Government, do wait aware of the great importance of striking an was painful to him to have to address a gen- upon His Excellency the Governor General law of property. The Lord Chancellor vented a new tale about the Ministry. effective and final blow at the insurgents in | theman who would feel so neutrice a paper the course of the coming cold season. | such mortification the position he held as | Excellency will be pleased to receive the | Cranworth supported the early will be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Cranworth supported the position he held as | Excellency will be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to receive the | Such mortification to be pleased to be pleased to be pleased to ception of the 31st clause, against which ally known as the Rat without a Tail. clause he strongly protested. In committee a division was taken on this clause, which

was agreed to by a majority of 19. however, every hope and belief from the late Government had sent three members | House that the Governor General would was received, and the bill ordered to be leave to sit again.

only to adjourn, Mr. Patrick, on behalf of under their charter, ought at once to be deter | swer at his leisure. action. He, therefore, asked what pretensions had been given up or what right consions had been given up or what right conas he never knew the House to be treated to consider the best course to pursue in the

The motion was seconded by Lord Bury ed As the Opposition did not exert their Mr. Labourchere said it would be better to leave this matter to the government. After I tion whatsoever, rick's request for further indulgence, the a great deal of discussion Mr. Rochuck withdrew hin motion.

The Turkish Envoy at Paris had receivod a telegram from his government, pro-July, Lord Stratford do Redeliffe attaded to shall be severely punished. It is affirmed they are borne so meekly and uncomplain

ishment on the murderers of the Christians, I the secretive organs

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Toronto, 2nd August, 1858.

been pleased to make the following appoint- [

rable; Sydney Smith, resigned.

the law in and for that part of the Province | wages, or else solling out and going to the wiser to agree to the bill sent up to them | part of the Province of Canada formerly Up- | toria, on Vancouver's Island, and What-

Charles Joseph Laberge, Esquire, Q. C., crowded. It is supposed that people are

HITS OF THE POKER.

Favoring the public as we do, every quite an opening, both there and here week, with a column of 'Growle from the full the places of those that have gone from Grumblet, it may be expected of us to ex- | here. Many of the quartz mills through tend the same kindness to the 'Hits of the bands. Business of every kind has been sure every word of which was reprobated them any relish for what is less palatable.

Old Incornigible .- No. I don't.'

Lesus Nature.--It is rumored that the

tertained a select caucus at dinner on Sun-day afternoon last. Covers were laid for moving up their furniture, and everything ; Mr Patton gave notice yesterday, in the On bringing up the report of the govern twelve, but only eleven of the Apostles ap- they would take the buildings too, if they was a few votes ahead, and it is possible that | intended to pursue on that subject. | the House to receive as an answer to the | Upper Pouse, of his intention to move cer- | ment of India bill, Lord Ellenborough moved | peared. On a Committee of the whole, could only get them into a vessel. You efforts on the first day of polling, however, and may have rou behind on the second. In either but he expenses of the Indian govinay have run belind on the second. In either of the conduction, the present Administration of the present Administration but he confirm the decision of Her on the revenue of the sort of receive of the sort of receive of the sort of receive of the sort of the confirm the decision of Her on the revenue of the sort of receive of the sort of the sort of receive of the ces which had not yet occurred.—He had, from the Government? (Hear, hear.) The Majesty. The Speaker also informed the of India only; it was agreed to; the report mittee rose, reported no progress, but asked is the impression here that there is to be a

> Council based on the resolution of non- In the House of Commons, July 30, Mr. | Question for the Proposett base had let all the wisdom, all the intelligence, all the confidence in the Government, passed on ability, all the political knowledge of these. Monday The House shortly after adjourn of some of the writers of the Grumbler to here, and they represent the climate and Company about to expire, ought not to be re- Mr. Brown, as he seems to have been to scenery as very much like Scotland. On The Legislative Assembly met vesterday newed; that the legal validity of the exclusive offer them to some one who shall be name- of them said he almost thought he was rights claimed by the Hudson's Bay Company. less a few days ago? The Doctor can an- | back to Ross-shire. All who go there rep-

colonization ought with delay to be resumed by Brown would give all he could rap and rend country in winter. One thing certain, no the government of this construct. accept that of the latter on any considera- list the sun does not shine on its equ

THE SUFFERINGS OF WOMEN. STRENGTH FOR THE FEEBLE.

It is to be feared that the sufferings

the late atrocious massacre at Jeddah. Af that the place will be occupied by a French Lingly. They have not been overlooked, Many are leaving situations ter dwelling on the slowness of Turkish of and English force. When the news of the however, in that great remechal system ori- eisen, where they are getting thirty a hope that the sumor of the occupation of bold a rejoicing. Further outrages in Turkey against the regenerative effect upon the female invalid | per day in California jects of veneration treasured within its Christians are reported, whence it is stated than in their curative action upon the dis- good demand for almost retired. The remaining proprietor, of Parliament, was to take place on the day he thought it was due to this House to take place on the day he thought it was due to this House to take walls, had no foundation. He wished to be the contract the Christian in Carling by the Christian in Carling by the Musselmen eased frame of man. Young women endemanding full reparation from the Porte | ple nanounce that the Porte has sent 2,000 | and dangerous complaints. Digestion bethrough the British and French Ministers froms to Yestelah to inflict exemplary pun- comes imperfect, the blood impure, and all The results of these derangements are various. Sometimes the liver is torpid, the party of John Nickinson, do; R. P. The Honorable George Brown to be In- | speedily effect a cure. The pills act speci-Mr. Charles Mathews was inimitable. He can be started and soil of the farce—nay the complexion resumes its rosiness and trans
to the suggestion, and Lord Ellen prough the suggestion and L

iew lines on the subject. The newspaper Charles Joseph Laberge, Esquire, to be State at present. Miners, mechanics, and one of Her Majosty's Counsel Learned in Jaborers of all kinds, are striking for higher new diggings. There are now about six the excitement. All accounts, a) far, confirm the fact, that it is noher mining groun than ever California was, in either 1849 1850. There is no mistake but there

almost any wages they like to ask. What seems to take well with a good English territory; they seem to think tion as we have had in California lately There is some apprehension that there will be a good deal of trouble with the Indians Old Incorrigible.—' Ah! I go in for that, much about shooting an Indian, any more been one shot, and the Indians were prompt to revenge it on an innocent man. In the papers I send you, you will see some silly letters about those going from and arbitrary English Covernment, and Friend,-Well, Sheppard, anything spicy | that there will soon be enough of them gathered to take the country, should they Sheppard .- I rather think so. I have in- | feel disposed to do so. - (They can just try it.)-Already a printing press has gone uplarge city, to all accounts, where a few Court Circular.-Mr. Dunbar Ross en- | son's Hay Company. Some large hotels

great rush from your side, and from Europe to obtain the aid of the formet, he would not elimate as California, I don't care where it Now, should any of your triends be intening to go there, tell them to go at once, an to go direct to Victoria, as they will then b Fraser River. Many have lost their live