MISCELLANEOUS.

A FEMALE VETERAN.

Mary Hyde, now living at Chorley buttons Lancashire, is 94 years of age. On Saturday Sept. 2. she buried the last of her children, in the whole nineteen sons and one daugh-ter. The day following she said. 'Now I have buried all my children, and my two husbands: thanks be to God, I have seen them all removed from sorrow and care, and I am ready to follow.' She stated that she lost ten sons in the army and navy. 'My eldest boy' she said, 'lost his leg in an engagement with De Grasse. He died in the West Indies. I was not sixteen when he was born. Two were killed at Guadaloupe, two with Nelson at the Nile-four of my sons were there; two died at Chelsea, one having lost a leg, and the other an arm .--One died at Newcastle in the 20th regiment: another at the same place on board the Tender; and the tenth lost his life in going to Dublin.' She was born in Macklenburgh, and came to England with a Mrs. M'Mullin when eleven years of age. She says her first husband was in the slave trade, but afterwards became a soldier. She was nine months with him at Gibraltar, and then went to America, and landed at Boston. 'I was never in the field,' she said, whilst the battle lasted, but I have been to plunder afterwards. They won't allow them to plunder now as they did in those days: there is a deal of opposition to it now. I can recol-lect the first field of battle very well. I have reason to recollect it; but one's head can not contain all—it was above Charles-town I was wounded there by one of their bush fighters who lay concealed. I have been upon many fields besides that, but never was wounded since; my husband received a wound in America, and died afterwards in England. I was with him eight years & three months. This veteran received eighteen pence per week from the parish of Pendleton, near Manchester. She recently on me as the Senior Member of His Majesy' applied for some increase of allowance; but Council. shameful to relate, they threatened to place her in the workhouse Birmingham Chronicle.

CHURCH PATRONAGE.

James Braid, Esq. of Ryelaw, in the chair. A report prepared by the committee there, was read, containing a summary of the question, and ordered to be circulated. Mr. Ferguson then proposed the appointment of the member of Committe, and these being seconded by George Lyon, Esq. were named seconded by George Lyon, exp. were named while I express the great satisfaction I feel

without delay, so as to be prepared for the purchase when it should again be in their power. Apologie for absence were stated to the meeting from the Rev. Drs. Thomson and Dickson and the Rev. Henry Grey .meeting dispersed.—A collection in aid of the society was made at the doors. The sum of £26 has been remitted to Edinburgh, Law, and it becomes a painful part of my by the Auxiliary Society in Aberdeen.

lately delivered by a Rev. Doctor not one to meet any exigency that may arise. and misrepresentation, both in form and Assembly. substance, and we regret that it appeared in our columns. We received it with the most sure which exists upon the agricultural inpositive assurances of its truth, from a citiz- terest of the Colony, but I feel confident sufficient sanction. - Glasgow Chronicle.

was tried and condemned for disaffection, to ject into early consideration. whom it was offered to have his sentence of death changed into transportation, if he confirming in the name of our Gracious would make some discoveries. After some consultation, however, with his wife and family, he sent for the officer of the guard, and told him he was ready for execution.— them, convinced as I am that your loyalty and attachment to his Majesty and our conand told him he was ready for execution .he calmly, "sooner or later : for my part, I stitution, will induce you upon all occasions, am sure of dying in the midst of my people. Many a tear will be dropped, and many a song sung over me, and my children's chil-dren will talk of my wake and my funeral; but if I go into foreign parts, though I save my life for a time, I must die at last, and die amongst strangers, without one friend to close my eyes or to watch the morning light shining for the first time on my corpse. His wife, who was present, wept, but confirmed him in his resolution: and the next day he was executed.

Last week a very remarkable circumstance occurred at Ferns. A boy entered a publican's shop, and offered for "half a glass of whiskey" a small copper coin, which he had found in the rubbish of an old wall in the street. The shopkeeper gave min the street min the stree to the shop for the purpose of being "possessed" of that both good and evil spirit, which the honest retailer was lawfully licensed to expel. He showed them the coin. and related the manner in which he obtained it. One of the gentlemen wished particularly to have such a curiosity, and very liberally offered for it, in British currency, a "splendid shilling," fresh from the Mint. The offer was rejected. The gentleman tendered a crown, a pound, a sovereign, with no better success. At last the offer rose so high as twenty paunds! But this ofalso the inflexible publican refused .-The coin is said to be the fourth Queen further Laws for their protection. As these Anne farthing, about the fate of which an papers have not been delivered to me, I am tiquarians have been so much interested .-Waterford-Mail.

On the 19th October last, a young man of the name of George Wiley, who was in the employment of one of the forwarding companies at Prescott, U. C. took sick and died at Lachine. Before he left Prescott, he deposited with Mr. Simeon D. Moody, for safe keeping, money, papers, &c. to the amount of several hundred dollars. Since his death Mr. Moody has endeavored to ascertain, by reference to papers in his possession, dated at different places, tie residence of his friends, but without success; and this notice is given with the hope that; through the

medium of the public prints, a knowledge of his death and the attendant circumstances may reach them. Mr. Wiley was about 25 years of age .- St. Lawrence Gazeite.

COLONIAL INTELLIGENCE.

TOBAGO, JULY 14.

On Tuesday last pursuant to the Procla mation issued by his Excellency the Governor previous to his departure for Barbados, the two Houses of the Legislature assembled at the Court House for the despatch of business. At 12 o'clock, His honour the President Commanding in Chief ad interim repaired thither, accompanied by his Suite and being seated at the Board of Council, directed the Provost-Marshal to summon the Members of the New House of Assembly to appear therein. This being signified, the Members came into Council, and took the usual State Oaths, and declared and signed the test against transubstantiation. They then retired to choose their Speaker. This being accomplished, they returned, and presented Christopher Irvins, Esq. whom they had unanimously recalled to the Chair, which his Honour was pleased to approve; Mr. Speaker then addressed his Honour, requiring the usual Privileges of the House, freedom of debate, access to his Honour, and exemption from arrest during their sessions, which were acceded to, and the House retired. Shortly after His Honour commanded their attendance, in the Council Cham-ber, and opened the Session with the following most excellent Speech, to the two Branches of Legislature :-

Mr. President and Members of the Council. Mr. Speaker and Members of the General Assembly.

His Excellency Sir F. P. Robinson having quitted the Colony, the important charge of administering the Government devolves up-

I feel most sensibly the difficulties which attend the discharge of the duties attached to this highly responsible situation, and increased as they are by the critical state of Month of the Colony, it gives us much satisface, in this Province, of an attempt, by open viscon from the Colony, it gives us much satisface, in which consumed six or seven houses (in this Province, of an attempt, by open viscon from the Colony, it gives us much satisface, in this Province, of an attempt, by open viscon from the Colony, it gives us much satisface, in this Province, of an attempt, by open viscon from the Colony, it gives us much satisface, in this Province, of an attempt, by open viscon from the Colony, it gives us much satisface, in this Province, of an attempt, by open viscon from the Colony, it gives us much satisface, in this Province, of an attempt, by open viscon from the Colony, it gives us much satisface, in this Highly responsible situation, and increased as they are by the critical state of the colony in the Colony is given by the consumed six or seven houses (in this Province, of an attempt, by open viscon from the Colony it gives us much satisface, in the Colony is given by the critical state of the critical state of the duties attached to this highly responsible situation, and increased as they are by the critical state of the critical stat West India Property and the very important measures which it now becomes necessary to of His Majesty's Council. CHURCH PATRONAGE.

West India Property and the very important of this Majesty's Council.

On the 13th Sept, a numerous and respectable meeting was held in Mr. Scott's Chapel, at Leslie, for the establishment of an Auxiliary Anti-Patronage Society there; I areas Braid Esq. of Ryelaw, in the chair.

West India Property and the very important wolved upon your Honor, as senior Member of His Majesty's Council.

We are aware that difficulties are attached to the duties of your responsible situation but we trust that assisted by a long experiance of this high station, were it not for the knowledge I possess of your wisdom and discretical transfer of the Miramichi, (N. B.) Oct. 10 1826.

Saturday last was the anniverary of the of the defendants of the decidents of the

seconded by George Lyon, Esq. were named accordingly. It being mentioned in the course of the proceedings, that the patronage of Dirsie had recently been advertised for sele, these and the adjoining parishes, were strongly urged to form Auxiliaries most ardent wish and desire to co-operate with a contract of the present occasion, and while I express the great satisfaction I feel in acting with you, I sincerely assure you, that during the period I may have the honor to command in this Colony, it will be my most ardent wish and desire to co-operate with a contract of the present occasion, and while I express the great satisfaction I feel in acting with you, I sincerely assure you. Houses of Legislature.

> Mr. Speaker and Members of the General Assembly.

duty to state to you that there is no money The paragraph inserted in our last paper, in the Treasury to pay the public salaries referring to a sermon said to have been which became due upon the first Instant, or hundred miles from George Buchanan's mon- Public credit, however, remains unimpaired ument, we have the best authority to contra- from a general reliance which I feel happy dict, as being altogether a misapprehension to express, on the justice of the House of

I am well aware of, and lament the presen, whose respectability we considered a that with a just regard to economy, you will sufficient sanction.—Glasgow Chronicle. cheerfully grant those supplies which are During the rebellion in Ireland, a man the Island, and that you will take this sub-

Having this morning had the honour of Sovereign, all your Rights and Privileges, it now only remains for me to assure you that I will always acknowledge and respect to show a due regard for the Prerogatives of the Crown.

Mr. President and Members of Council. Mr. Speaker and Members of General Assembly :

I feel it my duty to solicit your mature onsideration of the many very important Public Acts which are about to expire, and without presuming to give an opinion upon any of them, I am satisfied that the time requisite to perform this arduous duty will be cheerfully devoted, and that you will not allow the Session to close without the completion of those Laws which you may deem necessary for the welfare of the Colony, and the safety of the Inhabitants. I am to inform you that in conformity with the Law which requires me to appoint

act in that Capacity.

It also becomes requsite for me to submit to you the propriety of passing some legal enactment to give effect to Ecclesiastic jurisdiction in this Colony which the application in the Colony which the Colo pointment of a Bishop for the Leeward Isl-

ands may render neces His Excellancy the Governor received by the last Packet, despatches from Earl Eathurst, containing the highly important documents to be submitted to you, embracing the measures which his Majesty's Government deem indispensible for ameliorating the condition of our slaves, and the enactment of prevented from laying them now before you my duty to submit them without delay, to

your most serious consideration. W. BRASNELL President Commanding Council Chamber, 11th July, 1826.

THE ADDRESS OF THE LEGISLA TIVE COUNCIL OF THE ISL-AND OF TOBAGO.

To His Honor WM. BRASNELL, President

MAY IT PIEASE YOUR HONOR.

The Legislatve Council of the Colony of Tobago beg to return you their warmest thanks for the Speech you did them, in conjunction with the other branch of the Legislature, the honor to address them, on the opening of this the first Session of the present Calonio, Buliament, They feel party and the control of the present Calonio, Buliament, They feel party the control of the present Calonio and the control of the control sent Colonial Parliament. They feel perfectly assured that in your hands the Executive Department of the Government will, notwithstanding the critical emergencies of the times, (the seriousness of which the Council are fully aware of) be so administered as to prove at once satisfactory to our Sovereign, and to prove beneficial to the Colony; and they beg respectfully to assure you that you may at all times, command their hearty co-operation and confidential

The Legislative Council beg to assure your Honor that they will cheerfully devote their time and attention to the consideration of the many Public acts requiring at the pre sent moment either removal or revisal, and the Ecclesiastical establishment of the Colony, will also receive from them its due

President of the Legislative Council-

&c. &c.

THE ADDRESS OF THE HOUSE OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

ledge I possess of your wisdom and discretion, and the firm reliance I have upon your able advice and assistance to enable me to protect the interests and character of the protect the approphation. that your conduct will meet the approbation of his Majesty's Government.

We have lately been so little accustomed to here the language of friendship and kindness from the seat of Government, that we feel most sensible, the strong impression of your wishes for the happiness of the Colony and your desire to co-operate with us, on all occasions, in its Interests and Welfare.

At the same time that we deplore the low and exhausted state of the Treasury, we hail ance that Public Credit is unimpaired—this
House was however apprehensive, (notwithstanding your rioner's assurance to the
contrary) that Public Credit has been deeply affected by some extraordinary Acts of
the late Administrator, to which we forbear be wanting on our part, to give stability to Public Credit, whether shaken or not. You may be assured, Sir, that no consideration shall induce this House to depart from the principles which have ever guided it, and which have always been dictated by a sense of Justice.

Your expressions of regard for the Rights and Privileges of this House, have produced a deep impression our minds, and the more so, as these Rights and Privileges seem hitherto to have been too much slighted and neglected.

But we fondly hope and trust, that a new Æra has arrived. A due regard for our Rights and Privileges will beget confidence on our part, and peace and harmony will, no doubt, once more prevail in this formerly happy Colony, distracted by dissensions for will, on your part, do every thing to pro-mote the welfare and happiness of the Colony, and that in the administration of that part of the Justice particularly entrusted to

and examination of, any measure may require enactment, and which concerns the welfare and interest of the Colony, and of expressing their regret that the Lord was discovered with difficulty. By this by the violent attack upon his house, in the Bishop should have never visited this part means an easy access was had to the loft and absence of himself and family. of his Diocese, and endeavoured to give effect to those measures of Government in tended for the moral and religious improveyour most serious consideration.

Bishop should have never visited this part means at easy access was had to the total and religious of the Gaol, and nothing more was refect to those measures of Government in quired than tearing the blankets for ropes, as usual, to allow all the prisoners of this point, and proceeded.]

I shall prove that this was one of the most as usual, to allow all the prisoners of that invalid and entergous acts ever commit-

cellency, Sir Frederick Philipse Robinson, plaistering. have never came in your Honor's posses-

subject there most serious attention, and to Gaol, who, with good anchors, will be able accede to the wishes of his Majesty's Go- to prevent them from drifting. vernment, as the same could be done with advantage to the Slave and with safety to the Interests of the Colony. We are at a loss to discover the reason for withholding these documents from your Honor, and can only attribute it, (to use again the emphatic words of the Commissioners) to that extreme liability to be wrong which has ever marked the Political conduct of his Excellency

Sir F. P. Robinson. Your appointment of Mr. M'Conochie as Deputy Treasurer, meets our full approbation, and we will take into our early consideration the responsibility of the Securities proposed by him.

CHRIST IRVINE, Speaker of the House of General Assembly.

KINGSTON, (Jam.) Sept. 16. A Proclamation will be issued this day by his Grace the Governor, calling the House of Assembly to meet and proceed to share of their attention.

When it may be in Your Honor's power to lay before the Legislative Council, the important despatches alluded to by you as days duration, as the general feeling among the complete section of the complete section will only be of very few days duration, as the general feeling among the complete section will only be of their telling among the complete section will only be of their telling. business, on Tuesday the 10th October enhaving lately been received from Earl Ba-thurst, they beg to assure you they will give to proceed with any business, till the Order the subject that serious consideration which in Council doubling our import duties, shall its importance in the eyes of the people of Great Britain and the vital interest of the Colony with which it is so intimately connected, undoubtedly require.

JAMES CAMPBELL,

Tames Counted doubting of money, be annulled, and every farthing of money, exacted under this illegal proceeding, be refunded. We presume the intemperate writer, in the Royal Gazette, under the signature of H. whose letter is a tissue of misrepresentations from beginning to end, will call this sedition; we however, will it is not a matter of the same importance venture to prophecy that, if the House does that it is to the plaintiff—most of the defen

> Sт. John's N. F. Sept. 26. FIRE.

MIRAMICHI, (N. B.) Oct. 10 1826.

LOWER CANADA.

with indescribable satisfaction, your assurance that Public Credit is unimpaired—this of the members of the bar, many of the menow to allude. No effort, however, shall each other, and finally, the means by which to show that no man, however high his the regular system of practice had been effected in the various courts of judicature in this province. His principal object is, to this province. His principal object is, to convey to the students at Law a knowledge as human nature and human passions exist of the practice as a science, leaving them to there must be some degree of alloy in every the exertion of their own industry to acquire the theory of law. There can be but one feeling on the result of Mr. P.'s first appearance as a lecturer. Every one left the room in silent admiration of the talents and the pression of the sale of the lamb and is sufficient to restrain it, and if the defendants, in this case, felt any of the law of the l profound erudition displayed by that gen-Mr. Plamondon, as a speaker, stands high in professional reputation; as a lawyer, his science is equally acknowboth to so laudable a purpose as that which gratified the attention of the public last evening, cannot fail to impress every one with a just sense and feeling of the respect the last ten years. We are satisfied you and gratitude which is due to the labour and public spirit of so enterprising a citizen.

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.

part of the Justice particularly entrusted to

At the time the restrictive laws in the courage the destruction of private property

Cadada Trade Bill was about to be put in courage the destruction of private property strict impartiality and, decide on the measure submitted to you, and not on the man. Although not professionally bred; we trust ed from the United States, on account that Sir, a long experience and knowledge of our the cattle and hogs would have to be bro't men sitting there ought to feel, for the may local Laws and Customs, will enable you to decide according to the merits of the Case. paid upon their value. This however rights of the subject and the liberty of the 'The extreme liability to be wrong' (to use the expressions of the Commissioners of Enquiry into the Civil and Criminal Justice of the Colony) which marked the conduct of any former season than the present.—Many those who may be disposed to engage in the colony which marked the conduct of the Colony which marked the your predecessor, (Sir Fredrick Philipse Robinson) will not, we trust, be imputed to you, for this cannot be attributed to an error of the Judgment alone. That mind must mong other arrivals, that of four sloops lastance, gentlemen, which is entitled to your highest disapprobation, by a vertical property of the Judgment alone. That mind must mong other arrivals, that of four sloops lastance, gentlemen, which is entitled to your be strongly constituted indeed, which can den with one thousand fat hogs, consigned to never do right. We must look to some oth- one of our principal mercantile houses in er cause for the extreme liability to be Montreal; which, we understand, has char- If they were ignorant men, of strong parwrong, (to repeat the emphatic words of the tered those sloops for the remainder of the sions unrestrained by education, and stimu-commissioners,) and we find it in the fol-season, and expect before it closes to re-lated by provocation, there would be some lowing declaration of his Excellency, sitting as Chancellor—That whoever offended the doubly equal to those above-mentioned.

the safety of its inhabitants; and whether of the ceiling in one of the cells of Ward cording to the dictates of your conscience this may be requisite to give effect to the College of the College But this House cannot omit this opportunity carefully replaced and plaistered over, and the plaintiff, but for the insult offered to him ment of the Slave Population of this Colony.

Ward to get away; for the night being dark, insulting and outrageous acts ever come they might elude the sentries. The tools, ted in this colony. What, then, is to astonishment at learning from your Honor, (which were introduced by an acquaintance vent the repetition of such acts? Ample that the highly important Documents transmitted from the Lord Bathurst to His Excellency. Sir Frederick Philipse Robinson.

To His Honor WM. Brasnell, President sion.

The principal actors in this plot were, and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Island of Tobago and its Dependencies, to the Agricultural Interest and the Slave Chancellor, Ordinary, and Vice-Admiral Population, intended to be benefitted thereof the same.

The principal actors in this plot were, English jury and English law, where proposed to from banishment; jos. Bouchard, (convicted of manslaughter; and Frs. Robillard, enjoy the like rights and privileges, Ihope (convicted of grand larceny.) They are by, this House were disposed to give the low in the hands of the Blacksmith of the lacksmith of the lacksmith of the lacksmith of the lacksmith of the mount of the same.

THREE-RIVERS, Nov. 1st We are informed that great changes about to take place here among the off holders. Mr. Fraser is called as Prot tary to Montreal, Mr. Coffin, Junr. suc him, who is besides appointed Clerk of Crown; and Mr. Coffin's office of Clerk the Peace is given to Mr. Chisholm, the ditor of the Montreal Gazette.—Mr. Ambus succeeds Mr. Taschereau as Grand Ver at Quebec. We do not give the thing certain, but as very probable that Mr. Jo D'estimauville, Junr. succeeds Mr. A. bus: Others, hearing that Mr. Chish would be appointed Coroner have infer that Mr. De Tonnancour, Advocate of place would succeed Mr. Antrobus. Kerr is promoted to a higher and more crative office in the customs at Quebec we have not yet learned to whom his sit ation in Three Rivers will be given. Journal Electorique

From the Canadian Freeman YORK ASSIZES. ADVOCATE TRIAL

MR. BIDWELL'S SPEECH-CONTINUED. It is needless for me, gentlemen, to inform you, that this is a case of the higher importance—the very circumstance of you being called upon as a special jury to determine it, shows that the defendants were a fraid to trust it to a petty jury-yet to them it is not a matter of the same importance To His Honor Wm. Brasnell, President and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Island of Tobago and its Dependencies, Chancellor, Vict-Admiral of the same, &c. the very implements which were the means of supporting his family, have been destroyed—therefore, his all is at stake in the is sue of this trial. This case, gentlemen, MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR,

In announcing to us the Departure of his King's Road about 2 o'clock this morning view, inasmuch as it is the first instance, in as to prevent a similar recurrence-let it be the chief stay and constitutional guardian it has been considered as one of the greatest blessings under all well-regulated governments—we are all, therefore, concerned in such a case, and an attack upon the press must be to all a matter of more than Quebec, Nov. 3.

Last night, at seven o'clock, in the chamber of the Court of Appeals, Mr. Plamondon, Advocate of this city, gave his introductory lecture on law, before a very numerous and respectable audience, compassed of the members of the compassed of the compassed of the members of the compassed of the members of the compassed of the compassed

provocation in this way, the law was open to them-yet I will not admit, nor can they prove, that such has been the case. The law is so strict with regard to licentious punishment of the pillory, although they may be able to prove that they never knew any thing of the publication. If then, gen tlemen, after such ample restraint by law, you wish violent and illegal measures to be resorted to-if you wish the sacred privacy of the dwellings of our inhabitants to as Chancellor—That whoever offended the Executive, he had a right to punish him in any way he could get at him,'—a principle which. we trust, will never influence your Honor's mind.

This House assure your Honor, that they will spare no labour, nor regret any time that may be employed in the enquiring into, and examination of any measure which.

Canadian Courant.

To similar description, apology for them; but when we constant that they move in the first circles of society. It is they move in the first circles of society. It is they move in the first circles of society. It is they move in the first circles of society. It is they move in the first circles of society. It is they move in the first circles of society. It is they move in the first circles of society. It is they move in the first circles of society. It is that they move in the first circles of society. It is they move in the first circles of soci On Friday night last the Montreal Gaol was found to be broken again; a large beam ges are limited, and your verdict will be according to shadow the capilla of the capilla of Ward

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reasonable damages. To be conti

A GREAT DISAPI On Wednesday the 25tl which three men were hung, numbers came into the execution of the law the United States—but with beings, disappointed. ing previously suspended a distant period, if it eve ven a waggon load of cak that came from the count at reduced prices, owin stance.-Nigara Gleaner.

On the the morning of S. Thomas, St. Catharines S. Thomas, St. Catharines, Merchant, cut his throat was found lifeless on the nutes after a person had inquest was held on the behe came to his death, by in fit of insanity. It had his friends, that he had ranged for some time. ranged for some time.— Coroner, was immediat turned answer, that bei other business, he cou day, but would the ne der a gross dereliction should not pass unno ritt and George Adan themselves; very pr to act the part of Cor

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KINGSTON,

The papers re ford no later En Herald of the 7th

Mexico .- By rec it appears that "t pened its session a September, continu and then adjourned to where it was expected a nisters, and agents, in would be present. The I opened its session on the 1 with great formality, and e happiness and rejoicing w people on the occasion. discussing the propriety tional duty on all cotton The following Proclams ed by the President of

Mexico: "The President of the Mexico to the inhabitar greeting. The General C the following decree. Art. 1. The Executive

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Art. 2. He shall proc prepare dwellings, &c. for others, who may be sent curity of commerce at the Art. 3. With the cone of Vera Cruz, he shall e conveniently to the said Art. 4. He shall pro riage-road, by contract, may think best, from th navigation of the fic and Tchuantepe Art. 5. For the of the road, he sha post a garrison at the requisite land

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