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aceably, opposition had grain and the Lamb had now Mr. Hincks so m favorite, he was declared at his feet. Sir Chad of Government did not try, against, but according people; he did not him to the country to foot search from Three Ri Bernards and Smiths—he a Ministry upon the ci nobleman was called.

He knew how far to go, it is true, was time to draw back, but I assert

bility of the events of 1837—if cul-is—must fall on the back of the tales. When I was sleeping on my winduran e vile, hearly expecting a this world, I could sleep sound. e saw that the constitution could not us, we felt ourselves called upon to prola position. He (Dr. Neison) had not been able gen-bo, Lord Durham had been obliged to at of indemnity for having illegally ex-Nut that he blamed Lord Durham

Acousted principally in recruiting come to the late rebellion. They come digrace from the hon, gentleman opposition of the digrace from the hon, gentleman opposition of the diversals for vengeance. It is unablat the subject has been introduced their to create a great deal of ill-feeling. a of which he probably knows nothing.

I nobleman was called bors and was succeeded unce was even more work un, and whose success in looked to as proof of his phe (Mr. C.) did not deny construction but he was r country—but he was ntry when it was known a d to govern thus constitut timation given fresh all filling to govern with and s was soon shown and profficulty arose; it was the whole question was weare. ensulted or not; in that e maintained that he and that he never w Ainisters. In his famile fined his views of collections," who to Russell, he retract; to Russell, he retracted, accessary to retract; and stice to the men whom his liged to reeign. Then can lees, in which a most uning patronage were made against the labuse of patronage, d, and professions made, which were every where pied, and professions made, which were every where pied of the make a minist is now doing in that one person had been in gard, (hear,) others were ban appointed only because the component in an election of appointed only bection opponent in an election was in a miserable mind the measures of the Min

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suppresent themselves to my mind and I shall sustained the ex-Ministry, and that seven others used that the ministry will give me their vote in sulface that the ministry will give me their vote in sulface in s is the accress. In McDoxaln, of Dundas—Perhaps the hon. In McDoxaln, as that the people of Upper Canada were on, as that the people of Upper Canada were operated. This can be easily set at rest spreached. This can be easily set at rest spreached. This can be easily set at rest spreached. The great Reformation to the province were pledged, for the improvement of several localities which promised to adhere to Lord Metcalle—in fact out of the forty-two Representatives for Upper Canada, only about half of the counties supported the new Ministry. How he would enquire, did the gallant Colonel who now represented Essex obtain has seat! was it not solely on the ground of his having advocated the principles of the exemitistry. sending papers throughout the country it ownship meetings. Will the hon, asy that the people did not understand the feet of the country had their eyes upon the are persons in that hon. gentleman that he of the country had their eyes upon the are persons in that hon. gentleman that he did to had the question at issue, the grand quesesse. The county which elected me the time of the rupture, friends and made hon. gentlemen opposite until held to be governors over the governor did the pustions presented in member from Essex.

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the parties who complain made decision of the Speaker in refusing to retract. Col. Prince at last withdrew the expression and remarked that he now spolegised to the House for the language he had used, but he begged to be understood as apologizing to the House alone. Mr. McDonald resumed. He was indeed admitted even by themselves. If citude of the Attorney General, had so far condended as to apologize for the offensive term detath the thought it should be also should be also be should be also shou School Bill I hope will not be plication of that term to the assertion by hin (Mr. McD.) he would not fail to take early or cean the cause of much confusion. casion elsewhere to refer to it. He (Mr. McD.) contended, that as regarded the reaction, as evi the hon member for Leeds had spoken, his (Mr. McDonald's) district showed a reaction on the other side—that so long as the Executive patronage remained with the present Ministry there was little hope at present for a strong manifestation for the Liberal party; but the time was not far off when the receive would next them form tion for the Liberal party; but the time was not far off when the people would oust them from their places, and transfer the management of the affairs of this Province into other hands. He (Mr. McD.) would declare here, that he, in common with every christian in the Province, felt sincete sympathy for the severe affliction under which Lord Metcalfe was suffering, and which caused him to leave Canada; and had the resolution moved by the hon, member for Essex confined itself to an expression on that account, he (Mr. McD.) would have cheerfully supported it.

description and its influence, but he has a faction to the extraordinary and by the Government (of which he description influence) to mislead the people influence and of the country, and he (Mr. 2), blaused the Ministry for not coming down and meeting the question manfully. The Municipal Act, if amended, would give general satisfaction to the capping and many instances, acceptable and was notorious that the last elections are as a was notorious that the last elections are as a was notorious that the last elections are had as a diverted.

It was agitating the whole country, and he (Mr. 2), blaused the Ministry for not coming down and meeting the question manfully. The Municipal Act, if amended, would give general satisfaction to the country; but there were many important alterations imperatively required, and with regard to the School Act, was it not true that was notorious that the last elections are as a was notorious that the last elections are as a was notorious that the last elections are as a compared to the School Act, was it not true that a gentleman notorious for his political turn pitude, had been hired to go to Europe to concept a scheme of education? Where was this individual's report? What de the Ministry

KIGSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1846.

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whave taken from the Phot the report of the dates in the Legislature, and shall continue thems far as we can.

Asbe corrupt majority in the House have determined that Mr. Hincks shall not take his seat, although they cannot deny that he is legally entitled it, an attempt was made last Tuesday to dissolt the Oxford election, carmittee, on the dissol the Oxford election committee, on the ground hat three members were unavoidably absent. No attempt was made to show that they were paroidably absent, yet unless this were shown to break up the committee would allow any committee to be broken up by three members ageing to absent themselves for that very purpose. On this account some of the party had some scopies, and the question was postponed to Thursday, when the dirty work would doubt-lesshare been done, but that Mr. Lacoste, one of the absentees, arrived. This may render a chage of tactics necessary, but the end will be chage of tactics necessary, but the end will be gailed in some way, no matter how vile it may be. Mr. Draper's government will descend to positive branded as the most corrupt, unconstitutinal, and arbitrary that Canada ever knew.

The debate on the Oxford election Committee was also up on Thursday, and after considerable discussion was again postpoued to yesterday.

A address to the Queen has been adopted,

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The second no reason to change or moonly the recommendations of my annual message in regard to the Oregon question. The notice to negotiate the treaty itself, and cannot be regarded as a warlike measure; and I cannot withhold my strong conviction that it should be promptly given. The other recommendations are in conformity with the existing treaty, and would afford to American citizens in Oregon no more than the same measure of protection which has long since been extended to British subjects in that territory.

The state of our relations with Mexico is still in an unsettled condition. Since the meeting of Congress another revolution has taken place in that country, by which the government has passed into the hands of new rulers. This event has procrastinated, and may possibly defeat, the settlement of the differences between the United States to Mexico, at the date of the last advices, had not been received by the existing the region communicated to Mr. Peterson's school house, then to his dwelling house, and the country. The minister of the United States to Mexico, at the date of the last advices, had not been received by the existing the region of the fire soon communicated to Mr. Peterson's school house, then to his dwelling house, and to the church, all of which were wooden builting the property and the control of the last advices, had not been received by the existing the region of the fire soon communicated to Mr. Peterson's school house, then to his dwelling house, and to the church, all of which were wooden builting the property and the country. The minister of the United States to Mexico, at the date of the last advices, had not been received by the existing the respective and the country. The minister of the United States to Mexico, at the date of the last advices, had not been received by the existing the respective and the country. The minister of the United States to Mexico, at the date of the last advices, had not been received by the existing the respective property and the country. The minister United States to Mexico, at the date of the last advices, had not been received by the existing authorities. Demonstrations of a character hostille to the United State continue to be made in Mexico, which has rendered it proper, in my judgment, to keep nearly two-thirds of our army on our southwestern frontier. In doing this, many of the regular military posts have been reduced to a small force, inadequate to their defence should an emergency arise.

In view of these "circumstances," it is my "judgment" that "an increase of our naval and military force is at this time required" to place the country in a suitable state of defence. At the same time, it is my settled purpose to pursue

The fire soon communicated to Mr. Peterson's school house, then to his dwelling house, and to the church, all of which were wooden build." Stock and nearly touched each other. The whole of Mr. Peterson's furniture, school desks, &c., was saved, and also the seats, pulpit, &c., of the church. The two fire companies with the engines, hooks and ladders, were quickly on the spot, fogether with a detachment of the Reyal Artillery with their engine, and detachments of the Tist Regt. with their small engine, and by their combined exertions the Baptist Church on military force is at this time required" to place the country in a suitable state of defence. At the A address to the Queen has been adopted, on out on of Mr. Inspector General Cayley, esconded by Mr. Baldwin, praying that the dety on Anadian produce in England may be reduced to the smallest possible specific duty.

Of Friday Mr. Cameron's motion for an address of the Governor respecting the negotiations hat have been going on for a change of ministry was brought up. The motion was resisted by the ministers, and after some discussion livras lost by a majority of 6—ayes 32—nays

Mr. Munne has taken his seet as this time required" to place the country in a suitable state of defence. At the Benson's candle manufactory in the rear. Major General Armstrong, Major Denny, and other to preserve, both with Great Britain and Mexico, an honourable peace; which nothing will so effect to preserve, both with Great Britain and Mexico, an honourable peace; which nothing will so effect to preserve, both with Great Britain and Mexico, an honourable peace; which nothing will so effect to preserve, both with Great Britain and Mexico, an honourable peace; which nothing will so effect to preserve, both with Great Britain and Mexico, an honourable peace; which nothing will so effect to preserve, both with Great Britain and Mexico, an honourable peace; which nothing will so effect with the preserve the manufactory in the rear. Major General Armstrong, Major Denny, and other officers were present directing the military. The officers were present directing the military. The first call the country in a suitable state of defence. At the same time, it is my settled purpose to pursue cantle manufactory in the rear. Major General Armstrong, Major Denny, and other officers were present directing the military. The officers were present directing the military. The officers were present directing the military. The first can honourable peace; which nothing will so effect with the present directing the military. The first can honourable peace; which nothing will so effect with the peace of the country in a suitable state of defence. At the cast h

JOHN BREAKENRIDGE. Solicitor for Ins. Debt.

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SCHUYLER SHIBLEY,
Township of Portland. Feb. 27th, 1846.

MIDLAND DISTRICT GIBAMMAIR SCHOOLS S. LIGHTBURNE, W. A.,

PRINCIPAL. MR. LIGHTBURNE will be prepared, after the first of April, to receive into his family, six young Gentlemen, as Boarders.

Mr. L. would mention, as a proof of the success which has attended his teaching, that one of his Pupils (not twelve years of age) was a successful Candidate at the late Exhibition Examinations in Upper Canada College.

All communications (by Post) to be pre-paid. Kingston, March 17th, 1846.

the Kingston Marine Railway Company, for the election of Officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of T. Kirkpatrick, Esq., on Monday the fixth day of April next, at 12

o'clock, noon. CHARLES W. JENKINS. Kingston, 6th March, 1846.

MIDLAND DISTRICT, CLERE'S OFFICE, Kingston, 16th March, 1846. PLANS and Specifications, and Estimates of

NEW GAOL. Will be received at the Office of the Subscriber, from persons residing within the Midland District, on or before the 10th day of April next.

For the first approved Plan, £12 10s. will be paid, and for the second, £7 10s.

The selection to be made by the Warden and Committee appointed, for that purpose, from whom any information required on the subject, may be obtained.

may be obtained. SAMUEL McGOWAN, District Clerk.

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Ernest Town, Jan. 20, 1846

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