obtained his bachelors degree, he left she dressed to Parliament upon the subject b. University, and entered himself at the Mid those great men. [Hear, hear.] Let not, dle Temple, with intent to study the law, then, the people of England be run away At the same time he obtained admission to with the notion, that, by the car ving of the a debating society which met at Bond-street, Catholic Question, the peace of their counand facility in public speaking which he new passed when those permicicus influences, so eminently possesses.

of his daughters was lately married to the Church, with any effect upon its security or Marquis of Clanricarde. His eldest son its welfare. But does the Hon. Gentle

(Concluded from third page.) that had raised expectations, which ought not, as has been observed, to have been rais ed, unless the authorities from whom those is a question which will sleep? Or does acts and declarations emanated, were prepared to follow them up. Now, Sir, it is precisely because of my not being at present prepared to follow them up, that I will not raise such expectations. Much and We must not turn from it. But though I be tranquilize Ireland, I yet estimate very highly the degree of passive resistance to it which exists in this country. Hear, hear

I would not run against the feelings any more than I would against the interests of England. But if, looking to the character and extent of that resistance. I am asked whether I despair of the ultimate success of the question, I answer, that I do not despair that Government of Lord Liverpool. [Cheers] the good sense of the English people from can did discussion and repeated consideration of it, notwithstanding mere factious resistance to the claims themselves, will ul imately concede those claims. I say, I think, Sir, the time will come when well meaning and conscientious, and even intelligent people, now among the most strenuous and most honest opponents of this great measure, will look back with a degree of surprise, and almost incredulity, at the opposition which they have up to that time, manifested to it. But though I think this, I am not prepared to run counter, in the mean time, to English feeling. A single week of peace in England, is worth a much larger portion of time devoted to the accomplishment of a great, but, as yet a theoretical, good in another portion of the Empire. Though I thus confidently expect the dawn, I am by no means prepared to hasten it\_though I know the present darkness upon this subject, for darkness I must consider it, will be succeeded of His Majesty's Government, but to the comby a great illumination in the minds of men, I am disposed to watch patiently the progress of that enlightenment. This result I heartily hope but I will not endeavour to anticipate it by any attempt to force the judgments of any community\_ Hear] I hope I have now, Sir, given to Hon. Gentlemen every satisfactory explanation office was made to me, it had been accompanied, upon the topics which have been this night referred to. [Loud Cheers.] So far as I when I am taunted by questions such as that which an Hon. Gentleman has put to me, whether I do not know that in the very penetraita of the Royal breast there exist feelings repugnant to the Catholic Claims, I iliustrious individual, as I did in his Royal Father, the repugnant feelings which acru ate him on this question. (Hear hear.) would hurt no feelings, as I have already said of that nature.

Gentleman whether I think the Coronation Oah is any obstacle in the way of concessitions on the part of the Crown, I answer cheering) No. [Hear, bear.] No more did Lord Liverpool\_no more did my Right Hon. Friend himself; and if the time shall ever others who had retited from office, after which mote parts of the Grand Lake and Salmoncome when it may be necessary to argue the question of adjournment was put and carried. River, and has liberally afforded, in his Clerks, in order to the same being filed gratis with that question, I shall derive my best argument, for the view I take of that point, from a number of Ladies were seen peeping through the erection, and towards the completion, of the opinions which have already been ad. ventilators, temales being excluded from the Lobby Churches in the Parishes of Waterborough

and by his practice here acquired that ease ry would be endangered. The time has Alms Louise and Work House. which have been so much adverted to, could JEDEDIAH SLASON, Equite. Mr. Canning has several children. One be any longer exercised by the Catholic died on the 31st of March 1820, in the man, who so much deprecates all discussion HENRY G. CLOPPER, ESQ. 19th year of his age .- London Free Press. of this question, im gine that it can be TANES TAYLOR, ESQ. avoided? Does he im gine that this is an MR. PETER FIGHER. object of political necessity, the accomplish ment of which can be overlooked? Does he suppose that if he will not consider it, it he believe, that if it should sleep it will be awakened by any other than a dreadful and dep'orable emergency ? [Hear, hear, hear. ] No, Sir, we must look it in the face. point Captain James O. Betts to be Regimental cordially as I agree with those who view the lieve that it is a question which has gained measure of Emancipation as calculated to strongth from the change which has taken place in the Government\_ (a change, God knows! not of my seeking, but arising ou. of the King's determination)\_though I concur with those who imagine that is a cause which has acquired additional power\_1 would not force it by pressing it upon Parliament now, any more than I did when I sided with my right hon. Friend near me, and the am not conscious that I have emitted to reply upon any of the matters which have been suggested to me; but if I have, I shall be sincerely obliged to any querist, who will remind me, be he who he may, of any such omissions. I trust I have succeeded in showing that I am where I have the honour to be not by my own application, but by the pleasure of my Sovereign, as, had previously made arrangements for an administra ion iaken effect, I should have been excluded from this situation,

The plan was refused by those whom it embraced, and another prepared in its stead, to which I could not have acceded, without, at the same time, recording my acknowledgement that the opinions of my past political life, upon one of the most important of all the questions which I have ever been called on to consider, furn shed a just fiable ground of exclusion from any sort of participation in the government which this latter proposal was to organize. I will close this address, bir, by repeating one or two remarks which I remember to have submitted to the house in : 822 I was then appointed to a post, which I owed not to the tavour mands of His Mojesty himself, fo we understood the right hon Gendeman,] a post traught with the persons permitted to come to these Colonies wealth, distinction and honour. From this post I under the sanction of His Majesty's Government, was recalled immediately after my no mination to we see ample cause for congratulating the Public it, contrary to my own teelings and wishes, and recalled to hold office in this country. I made the Population of the Province, which must necessasacrifice- (to a poor man, be it permitted me to frily lead to the extention of Agriculture among Speech the most important, as embracing the ensay, no indifferent or trivial one.) - without hesitation, and, so help me God ! without any stipu- thus be gradually introduced and scattered among lations But it, Sir, when that proposal to take the labouring classes of the Community. - (as it fairness it should have been if I was to be founding the permanent prosperity of the Colony, plement in order to afford the necessary room for ousted for opinions that have since been excepted and even the' the application be, for the present, ne- the matter in question against me-with this sort of intimation, from the cessarily limited and partial, the benefit will be am aware, I have kept nothing back; but Ministers who recalled me :- " Though we call generally diffused. you into the Government, because your services are necessary to us, yet temember, that if, by any uniortunate chance, the highest situation in that Government should become vacant, and should in Il biher respects be eligible for a person holding the country-remember, that as you support the reply, that I would venerate in that most Catholic claims you are to waive all pretension to it." If their proposal, I say, had been accompanied with such an intimation, I would have turned that proposal back with the disdain and indignation with which I have more recently rejected their which we are accustomed to use it in discussion But if I am asked by the Right Hon. of this kind; to serve under the same men, in short, on a condition which I should regard as the badge rich abundance. of my Helotism, and as the indelible disgrace of

## FREDERICTON, (N.B.)

TUESDAY, 3d JULY, 1827.

COMMISSIONER FOR THE WELK,

## SAVINGS BANK.

P. S. TO THE GAZETTE.

Head Quarters, Fredericton, 3rd July 1827.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS. No 1- His Exceller cy the Lieutenant-Governor and Commander-in-Chief has been pleased to ap-

Enrolling Officer of the Saint John City Mintia. No. 2- His Excellency has also been pleased to

make the following Promotions &c 1 st Battalion St. Join City Militia.

To be Captains. Lieutenant Thomas Nisbet, vice A S. Ritchie, rer. oved out of the Province, date 3rd July. Lieutenant Ezekiel Barlow, Jun., vice Betts, do. Mr. Barlow has demanded a Scrutiny

Lieut John Smyth, vice J H. Fowler removed last, at 3 P M as stated below :not of the Province, 5th July.

To be Lieurenants. 2d Lieutenant Noah Disbrow, to be 1st Lieut. vice E Barlow, Jun 3rd July: William Hutchinson, Gent., to be 2d Lieutenant

vice N Disbrow, 3rd July. By Command,

## GEO. SHORE, A. G. M. F.

By the late arrivals from England we are enaabled to inform our Readers that the Committee of the House of Commons have strongly recommended to that House the measure heretofore spoken of, of Colonization from the Mother Country to these Provinces, and that a sum has been voted to carry this system into effect; and we understand that in consequence of the very favourable impression made upon Colonel Cockbuin in his late tour through this Province, of its capabilities and inducements for settling, that immedia e steps will be taken to make preparation for the reception of such persons as His Majesty's Government may think proper to send out.

Mr Maclauchlan arrived here by the Steam Boat on Saturday week from Colonei Cockburn with Communications for His Excellency, whose Warrant has, we hear, been issued to the Surveyor-General for the surveying and laying out of land into Townships between the Bend of the Petcudiac and the Richibueto Rivers, in a direct linefor Chatham, and also for opening Roads to and thre' them. The Central point of disembarkation will, we understand, be Shediac, owing to the depth of water ISTS would be paid on the 5th." in its Harbour.

Assured, as we have been, of the Selection of on the expectation of a considerable increase to the us; as well as on the influx of capital which will

To Settling and Cultivation we must look for portion of our Advertisements this week in a Sup-

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor your situation in Parliament and the councils of Grand Lake, having been absent from the Seat of Government twelve days. We understand His Excellency has expressed himself highly pleased with that interesting portion of the Province, both as regards its offer to serve under a Protestant Cabinet, (using eligibility for Settlement and Cultivation, this term Protestant in the tamiliar sense only in as well as for the fair Specimen of Coal, Slate, and Stone, which appears to be in

His Excellency has, we are informed, my political existence - (Loud and rehement with that consideration he has ever exhibited Mr. Peel made some observations in reply to for the rising importance of New Bruns Mr. Canning, the substance of which was a fur- wick, established several Schools in the re-The house was unusually crowded during the Majesty's name, pecuniary aid for the

a Conning; and extended relief to several milies who had suffered a second time the ss of their property by Fire : A widow with six children have also shared in 1 is Excellency's sympathy for their distresses. and experienced his Beneficence, on His Execulency's late Tour to the Grand Lake.

## GENERAL ELECTION.

State of the Full in the County of York at its rdje u ment this day. WILLIAM TAYLOR, - - - 606 JOHN ALLEN, - - - - 590 OFN DOW, -- - 503 RICHARD KETCHUM, - - 500 JEDEDIAH SLASON, - - 428 GEORGE F. STREFT, - - 397 WILLIAM WILMOT, - - 349 PETER FRASER, - - - - 252

CITY AND COUNTY ST. JOHN. The Election to Men bers to serve in General Assembly, for the City Saint John, closed on Friday last, when Hugh Johnston, Jun Esq, and Gregory Van Home, Esq., were declared the successful Candidates - The Pollclosed as follows:

PETER FISHER, - - - - 124

Hugh Johnston, Jun. . . . . . 787 Gregory Van Horne, ... 618 Thomas Barlow. . . . . . . . . 602 The Pell for the County, closed on Saturday

John R. Parcelow, ..... 615 Charles Simonds, .... 596 John Ward, Jun. . . . . . . . 506 Robert Parker, . . . . . . . . 436 Stephen Humber, .... 408 A Scrutiny for the County has also been demanded.

KING's COUNTY -Friday, June 29. Frecze, .... 445 Wetmore, .... 365 Humbert, .... 387 M. Leed ... ... 182 Vail, .... 370 Britiain, ..... 89

County of Charlotte - Wednesday. June 27 Campbell ..... 375 Clarke .... 192 Wyer, ..... 293 Brown, .... 186 (hnch ..... 208 Smith .... 93 Mackay, .... 199

Northumberland County - June 26. Rankin .... 414 Abrams ..... 262 Simonds . . . . . . 329

County of Kent - Eighth day. 7 W Weldon ... 204 D. M' Almon , ... 150

Mr. Munro has been returned for Gloucester,

· A London paper of the 4th of April says, " Notice was given that the Pensions and Allewances to AMERICAN LOYAL.

We are reluctantly obliged to postpone our observations upon Sir Herbert Taylor's Memoir, concluded in to days Gazette, till next week.

We can only say, in reference to our promise last week, that as we considered the New Premier's tire substance of that information which had been so carnestly expected relative to the recent changes in the ministry, we have published a great

DIED.] At Kingswood, on Thursday last, after a long illness, Mis. SARAH WETMORE, aged 58, wife of the ATTORNEY GENERAL and only returned to Fredericton last Wednesday Daughter of the late JAMES PETERS, Esq. of Morning, in His Yacht, from a Visit to the Queens County Her Remains were very respect, tully deposited on Sunday along side those of her

Departed this life yesterday morning, at his Father's house in St. Mary's, Mr. WM VANNER FOWLER, in the 29th year of his age. His Funera: will take place on Thursday at 11 o'clock from the landing in troot of the Golden Ball Inn, where the friends of the family are requested to attend.

NEW DRUNSWICK

In Chancery The twenty ninth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twen-

Present H's Excellency the Chancellor. T is ordered that all the former Clerks of this Court, do forthwith deposit with the Register all Bills, Answers, Pleas, D mutrers, and other papers filed and remaining with them as such Court of the eighth day of July last.

By the Court, D. LUDLOW ROBINSON, Reg'r. States, under t V12. Messis Sire Messrs Pol Messr nea Messi Sa

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