Mr. Brown considered the question to be decided was, whether the present power of the Sheriffs should be communed,—or whether the Legislature should limit that power, he remembered a maxim which was often quoted by an honourable gentleman who appeared to have since changed his opinion, that where power was exercised without responsibility it would be abused; and he would act upon that principle. No substantial arguments had been brought forward against the Bill; and certain objections had been stated, which might be removed by one or swo triffing amendments. When the learned member for York was making his eloquent speach on a previous itly in proposition to the measure it would.

When the learned member for York was making his eloquent speach on a previous itly in proposition to the measure. It would be abused as the province of the previous proposed was not necessary if its same the proposed was not necessary if its same they happened to be christians at all. As to do they happened to be successively in the fellowing Acrostic anims and desired to acquire a knowinedge t when the learned member for York was making his eloquent speech on a previous day in opposition to the measure, it reminded him of the complaint he had just before made against a Sheriff, who it was stated had acted improperly. And altho'the Sheriff of the Christian Province whose representatives had acted improperly. And althor the Shetriff of the County of York was a very good the County of York was a very good in videously the Ryder. man as were others in the Province, yet he in adopting the Ryder. put it to him whether the individual alluded to, was a fit person to be entrusted with the power of selecting jurors. He considered the Bill with the amendment that had been proposed as to the qualification of jurors, a cy the Governor General proceeded in State good one; he was desirous of preserving to the Chamber of the Honorable the Lethe trial by jury as pure as possible; and alther on inconvenience may hitherto have been felt, yet he thought the Bill ought to of the Black Rod was sent with a message

the Bill had been well discussed, and was Members present being come up accordingsatisfied the Committee were prepared to ly, His Excellency was pleased to prorogue vote with reference to the motion for its fi-

nal postponement.
Mr. Gilbert thought the Legislature were called upon to place such guards Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Counwith reference to the office of Sheriff, as cil and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly. would prevent abuse. He had seen evils arising from the present system, and hoped the Bill would pass; he was surprised to the zeal and assiduty which have distinguished hear hon. gentlemen differ so much; when a Sheriff had been described as not worth the most eventful, Session of the Upper Canada a farthing, and that it was impossible to get Legislature; and I am anxious to offer you my monies out of his hand: he should like to know if such a mnn ought to be permitted to select a jury. It had been said the Bill if it became a law would subject persons living in remote places to much inconvenience and attend the courts voluntarily for information. tried for two or three years.

mittee rose for the purpose of receiving petitions; the Bill was again taken up on Friday, when the motion to postpone the farther consideration of the Bill was lost by a majority of 15 to 6; and it passed with the amendments as to the qualification of jurors, but its operation is not to extend to St. John; and a motion to exempt the counties of York and Northwest exempt the counties of York and Northwest exempt the counties of York and Northwest exempt the counties of religion, and the future peace and welfare and Northwest exempt the counties of religion, and the future peace and welfare and Northwest exempt the counties of religion, and the future peace and welfare and Northwest exempt the counties of York and Northwest exempt the counties of the Canadas will be permanently secured.

For our own parts we are resolved to erect a tent, merely for our own accommodation, during the ensuing sessions; rather than submit any longer to the odium which has been cast upon us, on account of this abominable practice.

So if you insert the above, you will much and Northumberland was afterwards with the people, for whose service you are called upon

SATURDAB, FEBY. 22.

Bill for the Naturalization of Aliens.

This Bill was this morning read from the Chair as engrossed, and was about to be sent ed on these important subjects, and the calmness up to the Council Chamber for their concurrence, when Mr. End rose and moved a ry-

believer in the fundamental principles of Christi- order that Her Majesty's pleasure may be signifi-

So help me Ged.

Which oath or affirmation, shall be administer- Gentlemen of the House of Assembly ed by the Judge, by whom the just mentioned oath or affirmation is by this act directed to be taken ; and no testimonial or certificate of naturalization shall be in any wise granted, under the authority

placed on a footing with British subjects, unless such alien could entitle himself to par-I lament that the ticipate in the benefit of the act of the Imperial Parliament made for that purpose, and submit himself to the provisions of that act. And the only departure from that act which but this can only be effected when the obvious he could tolerate, would be to extend its provisions in favour of any alien or person of foreign birth, who might be members of the tive inconvenience to the people, shall be placed Roman Cathelic Church; he would cheerful- within your controll. In the meantime it will be ly admit them within the pale of the Consti- my anxious desire to use the power with which Church would not forget her ancient loyalty. to relieve, as far as possible the most pressing de-But he had great objections to opening the mands upon the public faith; and I shall devote door, and admitting aliens of no creed at all myself to the consideration and recommendation -or infidels; and it was very well known, of measures, by which the credit of the Province may be sustained, and its fature prospects improved. stamp. Hon. members in favour of the Bill, Honorable Gentlemen and Gentlemen

as a proof that the system would be a good one, there had been no arguments against the general principles of the measure, but the general principles of the measure, but the general principles of the measure. It is not that the system would be a good one, there had been no arguments against the general principles of the measure. But it is of the Holy Societies and the foundation of the Holy Societies and the foundation of the Holy Societies and the foundation of the Holy Societies and the Holy So the general principles of the measure, but only as to its practical inconvenience. It if the Holy Scriptures, and the fundative of History. Of all sciences, History is perhaps the mental principles of Christianity. And he mental principles of Christianity. And he would not pass. He wished into the country of St. John, yet that was no why it should not pass. He wished into the past, and enables us to presage the further than the believed in the Divine author-too many of your young people to the study of History.

Of all sciences, History is perhaps the most useful, for it gives us the experience of the past, and enables us to presage the further than the believed in the Divine author-too many of your young people to the study of History. reason why it should not pass. The Wished jurors to be selected from a certain class, according to some fixed and definite rule. according to some fixed and definite rule. The Sheriffs at present were doubtless per-our between the conditions are uncongenial to monarchy—of many of whom both ourselves and and enlightens the statesman; it furnishes now between the conditions are uncongenial to monarchy—of many of whom both ourselves and and enlightens the statesman; it furnishes now the conditions are uncongenial to monarchy—of many of whom both ourselves and our brether on the Canadian frontier had no with incentives to virtue, and sets forth sons in whom confidence could be placed; good reason to beware; and knowing, as the best thing would be to keep them so, and he would lay down rules for that purpose.

Mr. Brown considered the question to be would ask, whether those persons who want the come to us and sets form wice in its most odious and glaring colours. In a word, History is Philosophy teaching by example. Would we become respectable would ask, whether those persons who want to come to us and whom we do not invite.

The Ryder was then put and carried.

TORONTO Monday, Feb. 10. This day, at two' o'clock, His Excellenfrom His Excellency to the House of As-Hon. Speaker thought the principles of sembly, commanding their attendance; the

lowing

before you.

Your willing acquiescence in the proposed Reexpence; but it is a very common occurrence to send to the Deputy Sheriff, who selects persons from the vicinity of his resistance of the principles suggested by me, has afforded me the most lively satisfaction; and I leak forward with application. union of this Province with Lower Canada, non the terms, and according to the principles suggested by me, has afforded me the most lively gested to use the County Gaol as a place of en-Many intelligent persons however to the completion of that measure under the direction of our Gracious Sovereign, and of the He would vote for the Bill, which might be Imperial Parliment, as the means by which the peace, happiness and good government of the in-

to legislate; and I rely on your efforts proving successful, notwithstanding any attempt which may be made to renew excitement, or to raise opposition to your deliberate and recorded judg-

The care and attention which you have bestowand the dignity which have marked your deliberations on them, cannot fail to give additional

ed thereupon. Be it therefore enacted, that every person applying to be naturalised under the provisions of this act, in addition to the cath or affirmation this Bill I should have been ready to assent, but herein before required, at the time of taking such oath or making such affirmation, shall further swear, or affirm in cases where affirmation is allowed by law, and substribe to the affidavit and have considered it to be more for the interest of declaration following that is to say, "I. A. B. do hereby swear, that I do believe in the Divine authenticity of the Holy Scriptures and in the fundamental principles of the Christian Religion."

The amount and have considered it to be more for the interest of the parties centered that the Bill should be reserved, in order that the Address may be considered by her Majesty's Government, before the fundamental principles of the Christian Religion."

Provincial funds are finally charged with this pay-

I thank you for the readiness with

have voted the Supplies for the Public Service.

The decision to which you came respecting the future settlement of the Civil List under the of this Act, to any alien or person of foreign birth, proposed Union, rendered it impossible for me to who shall neglect or refuse to take the oath, or submit to you any renewed proposal for the surmake the affirmation in this section mentioned. | render of the Revenues of the Crown, in ex-He said he had opposed the Bill in every stage of its advance, and was still of opinion that no alien ought to be naturalized and placed on a feeting with Province with Province is the company of the Erown, in exchange for a provision for the expenses of the Civil Government of this Province; but in transmitting your Resolutions to Her Majesty's Government. I have not failed to describe the company of the co

I lament that the circumstances in which the ution, well assured that members of that you have entrusted the Executive Government,

when the House was in Committee upon it, had said that the Act of the Imperial Parlia
had said that the Act of the Imperial Parlia
land sufficient Districts, I earnestly hope that it will be your endeavour to Law, by whom all the accounts of the receipt the public revenues of the proportion of t when the House was in Committee upon it, had said that the Act of the Imperial Parliament would not do, that it was not sufficiently liberal, and that it required a sacramental test, which must be had in the church of England: or that the Judges of the Supreme Court in this Province had so construed the language of the Act. He was not aware how the Act had been construed, but he remembered perfectly well the language of the Act, and that language was "in some Protestant or Reformed Congregation." He had request-

AN ACROSTIC.

A name Italia derived from wise Ulysses' son, The faculty by aid of which, his fame great

That maid of ancient story bled, to bribe the Select the son of Sweyn, as greatest in the line

of Danes; Say! in what field, did Abercrombie strike his daring blow,

Then, trace parch'd Nubia's richest flood, rising in deserts low; Mark well the Cape where Victory sigh'd, as

gallant Nelson fell,
An English Bay, all anchor in, when Life's rude billows swell; The act of ligature which twined the Thistle

and the Rose, Where rest the great Achilles' bones, in awful silence and repose.

Now gentle reader, all my parts combined, Am I a town or country?—Nought of the kind; I'm neither male nor female-but the costly

their dead.

FOR THE SENTINEL.

Mr. Editor—Sir,—Would you have the report in about a week.

The Bill to authorise the lighting the City goodness to petition His Excellency, for the tertainment; as I think that Gentlemen ought to be a little more respected, than to be put on a level with criminals and dispicable characters, which are commonly the inble characters, which are commonly the in-

A. B. Esq. C. D. Esq.

## THE SENTINEL.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1840.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

On Saturday last Mr. L. A. WILMOT called the attention of the House to the consideration of the Bill, to amend the College charter, and compared the Rebellion or Invasion." To his Bill I should have been ready to assent, but which differed from it in but few particalars An interesting debate ensued, which we shall report on Saturday; and it was unanimously agreed to suspend all farther legislation, until purpose of attending Singing School; they

presented by Mr. Street, from the inhabitants of Chatham, praying for a Bill to pass authorising the erection of a Loek-up-house in that place, and that the County should be assessed for the same. As we reported the debate which took place last year very fully, we have not reported the discussion which followed on ty generally for the expence.

On Monday Mr. Street, chairman of the compropriety of establishing a Board of Audit, made the following Report, and brought in a Bill in accordance therewith.

"The Select Committee appointed to take into consideration the expediency of establishing a Provincial Board of Audit by Legislative enactment, having had the matter under consideration, Report, that inasmuch as the present Auditor General of this Province is an officer appointed by Government under the provisions of no Legislative enactment upon the subject, his duties are confined merely to the auditing the expences of the receipts and collections of the casual and territorial revenues, and of the expenditure of that part thereof granted for support of the civil government of the

The Committee therefore are of opinion that it is highly necessary and desirable that a good and sufficient Auditor should be appointed by

when exercised by the Sheriff himself. If that power were modified, he should be more favourable to the Bill.

Hon. Mr. Crans said he was pleased to see so much interest manifested, he was favourable to the Bill, and considered its provisions as a beneficial alteration of the present practice. He considered the drawing of jurors as a decided improvement; and as a proof that the system would be a good one, there had been no arguments against in the shape of lees,—the paper and blanks used for the services for which they were charged, the Province being called upon to pay. Mr. Woodward stated that it was his intention to move an Address to His Excellency, praying for a statement of the amount of fees received by Mr. Odell, and a particular account of the services for which they are charged.

The vote of £350 to Dr. Gesner, Provincial Geologist, caused some remark; but it was

Geologist, caused some remark; but it was ultimately voted, making with £250 allowed for expenses £600. The question will be again discussed, when the Resolution comes up for continuing the important exploration which is

pledge had been given at the time of his departure, that the House would remunerate him

Upon motion of Mr. End the sum of £57 was voted unanimously to the Quarter Master of the 36th regiment, to remunerate him for that sum which he had been called upon to pay in consequence of the loss of blankets last winter, during the sudden and arduous marches and services of that regiment, in which the men were scattered over a large extent of country.

Upon motion of Mr. End, it was made the

order of the day for Thursday to go into the far-ther consideration of the Messages of his Excelency; when the Debate on Lord John Russell's Despatch will come on.

The usual vote was passed unanimously to the Baptist Seminary, notwithstanding there was no petition before the House. The Committee of Management not having presented those which have been numerously signed; in consequence of a Resolution to that effect, entered into last spring, and being desirous of leaving the quesion entirely to the voluntary action of the Legislature.

the Committee for investigating the accounts of the Crown Land Office might be extended. establishment, simply—because she never was admitted into it. There did not seem any disposition on the part of members to do so; and Mr. Partelew stated that the Committee to whom the accounts were referred, would probably be enabled to make a report in about a week.

loan of a sum of money to enable us to erect of St. John with gas, was yesterday deferred that in a short time, the whole line from St. John a house for our accommodation, convenient till the next Session of the Assembly, as was to Woodstock will be so conducted, that his

will undorgo discussion, in a Committee of the Fredericton, Jany. 24, 1840.

The Bill for providing a supply of water for the city of St. John, was considered in Committee yesterday, and was nearly finished.

The House afterwards resolved itself into a

Committee of Supply, and voted £132 to the two companies of Charlotte County Militia, for commodious storage. Apyly to who did permanent duty last winter, under the Feb. 8.

B. TILTON. who did permanent duty last winter, under the command of Captains Boyd and Mitchell, in lieu of caps and coats which were not serve out to them, as was the case in other parts of the Province.

We are without any later English intelligence. The January packet as is usual, will by Mr. Joseph Gunnison. Immediate poshave had a long passage.

The House of Assembly in Nova Scotia St. John, Feb. 8, 1840. have again addressed the Lieut. Governor of that Province, and received as unsatisfactory der on the same, as follows:—

And whereas it is not expedient or proper, that any alien or person of foreign birth, should that any alien or person of foreign birth, should the weight to your decisions before that tribunal, to which they are now necessarily referred.

The Subscriber begs leave to his of St. John, praying for leave to bring in a Bill fore to complete the business of the session, friends and the public, that he has removed his to complete the business of the session, foreign birth, should the form the foreign birth, should the foreign birth to give a substitute of the foreign birth to your decisions before that tribunal, to which they are now necessarily referred.

The substitute of the foreign birth, should the public, that he has removed his fore to complete the business of the session, for the foreign birth, should the foreign birth, should the foreign birth that any alien or person of foreign birth, should the foreign birth that the foreign birth that the form the foreign birth that the foreign birth that the foreign birth the foreign birth that the foreign birth the foreign birth that the foreign birth that the foreign birth the foreign birth that the foreign birth the foreign birth that the foreign birth that the foreign birth fect Her Majesty's benevolent intentions.

> ening last as Mr. SIMON ESTEY of Kings-clear, accompanied by MARGARET, daughter sale or Retail. of Mr. John Barker of Prince William aged 15 years, were crossing the River for the the effects of the proposed modification shall unfortunately missed their way, fell thro' an have been tried. We mentioned in our last, that a petition was tins of the unfortuate man were discovered

munication of our correspondent on the subject the presenting the petition alluded to, and which was rejected in point of form; but it appeared to be the determination of the leading members who spoke on the subject, to refuse any measure, which is the United States are accustomed to attend, while the subject to that which the young ladies at Calais shillings out of the Stakes.

One will any measure the subject to the subject to the subject to the that which the young ladies at Calais shillings out of the Stakes. of History; and would suggest that a Society similar to that which the young ladies at Calais the afternoon, and while the remainder are engaged in needle-work, one of them reads under the direction of the President, and the others mittee appointed to take into consideration the make such observations from time to time, as may suggest themselves to their minds.

The Rev. Mr. BIRKMYRE will preach a Sermon on Sunday afternoon next, on the due observance of the Sabbath.

Wesleyan Missions...-The annual meeting will take place at the Methodist Chapel, this evening, at 7 o'clock, when a collection will be made in aid of the funds.

CENTRAL BANK OF

House on Monday the 2d March next at 12 o'-clock at noon, for the purpose of electing nine di-the subscriber. rectors to serve in the ensuing year pursuant to the act of incorporation, and for the transaction of Fredericton, Jan. 8, 1840, such other business as may legally come before it. N. B. The ordinary business of the BANK will be suspended on that day.

W. J. BEDELL, President. February 12, 1840.

## SACRED MUSIC!

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Gibson's Mills, Woodstock; Rye and Corn M E A L; Superfine FLOUR expected in a few days on consignment;
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Loaf and moist SUGAR, (best quality) MOLASSES, SOAP, STARCH, SALERA-TUS, and INDIGO; Liquid and Paste B L A C K I N G, and other

GROCERIES; With a small assortment printed CALICOES, Scotch CASSINERES, unbleached COTTONS, Woollen SHAWLS, Cotton HANDKERCHIEFS,

Gentlemen's Silk Stocks, &c. &c.
M. MACKINTOSH.

THE SUBSCREEN.

ETURNS his sincere thanks to the public generally for the encouragement which has been afforded him, since his first connexion with the Fredericton Hotel and Woodstock Stage Office in this place. To the inhabitants of Wood tock, Wakefield, and the whole of the County of Carleton, as well as to their western neighbors of Maine and the Eastern States, he wishes particularly to address his acknowledgements, the very handsome manner in which they have hitherto patronized him; and he hopes they never will have cause to complain of any relaxation of his solicitude for their comfort, while in his Establishment.

The subscriber remarked some time since, a communication in one of the newspapers, purporting to be from a traveller, who pretended that she, - for it appears to have been a womancould not get respectable ledging in Fredericton; and in justice to himself, he feels it incumbent on him to give a flat contradiction to that statement. The truth is the person alluded to arrived here some time since in the night, in a donkey cart or some such thing, from Woodstock, doubtess chosen in preference to the regular stage for I'm neither male nor female—but the costly shred,

A Letter from the Hon. Mr. Baillie was received by Message from the Lieutenant Governor, on Monday, requesting that the powers of nor, on Monday, requesting that the powers of catallishment, simply—because she never was

> The subscriber believes that he would get much more encouragement from St. John, if people were permitted to judge of his place by their own him justly to the travellers; he hopes however

STORE TO LET. cupied by Messrs B. TILTON & Co. possession given on 1st May next. Has a wheel for

TO LET. N OFFICE and two Flats of the Store fron-ting on Ward-street. Also,—lower Flat of Store in rear, fronting on the alley leading from Ward-street to the Wharf, lately occupied

session given if required. B. TILTON.

REMOVAL.

by virtue of this Act, become entitled to the privileges of Her Majesty's natural born subjects, unless such alien or person of foreign birth be a less such alien or person of foreign birth be a less such alien or person of foreign birth be a less such alien or person of foreign birth, should be from their nature, it is my duty to reserve, in the nature is not all the nature in the nature is not all the nature his business as China, Glass, and Earthen-Afflicting Casualty.—On Saturday ever Stock, he offers for sale cheap for cash Whole-

HENRY BUXTON. St. John, 8th February, 1840.

RACES.
(OVER MR. SCARLET'S COURSE.) Will be run in the July Meeting, 1840.

N the first day.—The Upper Canada St. Leger Stakes of twelve pounds ten shillings each, with added from the funds of the Jockey Club, for foals dropped in 1837, bred in Brirish North America, and then three year olds. Colts to carry 8 st. 3 lbs. Fillies 8 t. The second to receive twelve pounds to The second to receive twelve pounds ten One mile and three quarters

To close and name with the Secretary, on or By order of the Presses and Council

J. MAITLAND. Secretary.

Toronto, January 1, 1840.
PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS. G. W. YARKER H. G. BARNARD, JOHN JAMES.

CAUTION.

LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing two certain Notes or Due Bills, drawn by the Subscriber, one for Sixteen Pounds, iu favor of WILLIAM FRASER, dated in Jany. 1837, and payable at the Crown Land Officethe other for Forty Pounds, in favour of John The Review Review of the Stockholders of this BANK will be holden at their Banking of the Stockholders of the hands of W. H. Gall (then Cashier of the hands of the D. Lowell, dated in March, 1837, and payable at the same place. As the money was left in the hands of W. H. Gall (then Cashier of said Said Documents being fraudulently detained from

SAMUEL FAIRWEATHE

## NOTICE.

A LL persons having any just claims against the estate of DANIEL YERXA, SEN. late of Fredericton, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within Six Months; indebted to the said estate are re-

6m.

Sole Executor. Douglas, 1st January 1840.