

clamorously opposed by the left; the former called out "Question," and the latter desired discussion. The voice of the President was drowned amid the boisterous choas. Even his bell and hammer could not be heard amid the noisy agitation. He repeatedly tried to put the question in vain. His calls to silence were answered by additional tumult. At last the question was put and the propositions of the Minister agreed to. On this, a total insurrection of the left side took place, and great explosion of party discontent. The bell again rung, and the hammer beat "to order" in vain. The Honorable Deputies left their seats, formed themselves into animated little groups of disorderly disputants.—Some of the orators vented their displeasure in lively appeals to the Ministerial bench—some harangued a little knot of partisans, and some "hurled defiance" on the obnoxious ultras. This scene of confusion continued for a quarter of an hour, during which, a magistrate might have read the riot act in vain; nor did the tumult entirely subside till the assembly dispersed.—*Northern Whig.*

From the London Weekly Times.

THE CATHOLICS.—We have heard, from an authority that never yet misled us, some hints, as to the probable course that is to be taken with that question; and as they have not yet appeared in any print that we have seen, we may well give the substance of them: 1. There will never be another formal debate on the Catholic Question in either House of Parliament. 2. The Duke of Wellington will, before long, open a correspondence with the Pope, for the mutual adjustment and security. 3. The Pope is most anxious for such an adjustment as shall satisfy all parties. 4. Stipends will be allowed to the Priests. 5. The matter will be arranged without any very great difficulty or loss of time. 6. The Duke will apply to Parliament for a Bill of Indemnity, and get it as a matter of course.

Colonial.

From the Acadian Recorder, Sept. 13.

CORONER'S INQUESTS.

An Inquest was held on Saturday evening last, on the body of a man found floating near the Dartmouth shore, opposite to the Dock yard, supposed to have been a seaman of H. M. ship Hussar, and to have been drowned in attempting to swim from that ship to the shore—the verdict of the Jury, in the absence of any positive evidence to the contrary, was "That deceased had been found drowned, without marks of violence upon his person."

On Sunday afternoon, information reached town that the body of a man had been discovered in the woods near the North Farm, in a state of great decay, and on Monday morning an inquest being summoned, they proceeded to the spot, and upon examination of the wearing apparel and the contents of the pockets, it was ascertained to be the body of Mr. J. E. Acres, lately a Drawing Master, and Portrait Painter here, who had been missing above two months. Upon close examination, the end of a cotton handkerchief was found fastened to the branch of a tree near where the body lay, and the other end of the same handkerchief was fastened to the neck of the deceased, who from the position of the limbs, evidently appeared to have fallen from the tree to the ground. A witness who was present, and had known the deceased for years, proved that he had lately been very melancholy and dejected, and as this fact was known to several of the Jury, a verdict was returned that deceased had hung himself while insane.

A Coroner's Inquest was held at Annapolis, on 20th August, before Peter Bonnett, Esq. on view of the body of John Keins, late Quarter Master in the 60th Regiment.—Verdict of the Jury, that he hanged himself in a fit of temporary derangement.

PICTOU, N. S. SEPT. 10.

It gives us pain to record, that the wheat crops throughout this district, notwithstanding their flattering appearance some weeks ago, have proved a general failure, the only parcels which remain unhurt by the rust, are such as were early sown, and the winter wheat generally. We observe also that in New-Brunswick the winter wheat has yielded an excellent harvest, while the common wheat has suffered as with us. Farmers ought to profit by this information, and either sow their wheat earlier than in years past, or sow winter wheat in the fall.—*Pat-riot.*

Sometime since we called the attention of the farmers to the cultivation of hemp, and we have copied into this day's paper an excellent article, from the New-England Farmer. The necessity of attempting the cultivation of this or some other cash article, becomes daily more evident, owing to the unexpected failure of the wheat crop, this and for a series of years past.—*Ib.*

We are not aware that hemp is liable to any disease in this country; but we can state with confidence that all the supplies we have seen of its growth, have been sound and healthy. An intelligent farmer from Maxwilton, called on us a few days ago and assured us that he and some of his neighbours have been in the practice of raising annually as much as make their nets, and supply other household wants. He says he has never known a failure in a crop of it, and that it usually attains the height of five feet. We shall endeavour to prevail on some of our friends, to procure a supply of fresh seed, for such as wish to make a trial next spring.—*Ib.*

The Committee for managing the affairs of Lloyd's, have appointed Mr. James Dawson their Agent for this Port and District.—*Ib.*

From the Quebec Gazette, by Authority, Sept. 11.

Previous to the departure of His Excellency the Earl of Dalhousie, the ceremony of swearing in His Excellency Sir James Kempt, necessarily took place in the Council Chamber. This distinguished Officer was sworn in Administrator of the Government of the Province, during the absence of a Governor-in-Chief, and of a Lieutenant-Governor. It is understood that the Commission conferring the full rank and dignity of Governor-in-Chief and Captain General, will be sent out from home to His Excellency very shortly.

DEPARTURE OF HIS EXCELLENCY.

On Monday at half past eleven o'clock, His Excellency the Earl of Dalhousie held his farewell Levee at the Old Chateau, where he received the respectful adieu of the Society of this City, and of a number of strangers from different parts of the Province. The rooms were crowded, and His Excellency appeared to feel deeply the token of respect paid him. The Earl conversed with many of his friends and acquaintances, and took leave of all in the most affable manner. There were upwards of four hundred persons present on this occasion, who attended to pay the last public mark of esteem and respect to a Nobleman, whose conduct here has set at defiance the tongue of calumny or detraction, and on the contrary has deserved the unqualified approbation of every unprejudiced person.

After the Levee, notwithstanding the heavy rain, a number of respectable individuals, including the Chief Justice, several Members of the Council, and other civilians, proceeded to the King's Wharf, to await there His Excellency's arrival. A salute from the Cape announced the Earl's departure from the Chateau, where a guard of honor paraded, of the 15th Regiment, with a Colour. His Excellency was on horseback, attended by his Staff, and escorted by the Quebec Light Cavalry. The Streets were lined by the Garrison under arms, who presented as His Lordship passed. Several most respectable persons accompanied the escort on foot, notwithstanding great inconvenience from the state of the weather. On His Excellency's arrival at the King's Wharf, he was received by another guard of honor of the 66th Regiment with a Colour. The Corps of Quebec Artillery, under Captain Price, with four field pieces, were on the Wharf, waiting for the moment of His Lordship's embarkation to fire a salute. His Excellency dismounting from his horse, addressed the gentlemen present who formed a circle round him, in very feeling terms, and took a most impressive leave of them. On entering the Barge, His Excellency was repeatedly cheered by all present, the Quebec Artillery fired their salute, and the Barge proceeded by the Challenger, which Vessel also received His Lordship with a salute and with yards manned.

The escort then returned to the Chateau of St. Louis, for the Countess of Dalhousie, who, attended by Sir James Kempt and suite, proceeded to the place of embarkation, amid the cheers of the gentlemen around. The Frigate about two o'clock, got under weigh in fine style, after having been sailed round by the steamer *John Molsom*, which had received on board about sixty persons, who unawed

by the weather, with the 66th Band on board, had determined to accompany the Frigate, and to see the last of the excellent Governor-in-Chief. Commodore Barrie, whose yacht was towed down by the *John Molsom*, was on board the Challenger with General Darling, Colonel Couper, and Colonel Macintosh. His Excellency Sir James Kempt left the Frigate on her getting under weigh, and returned to the wharf.

Soon after the Frigate got fairly under weigh, she fired a farewell salute to the town, which was returned by the Royal Artillery from the Cape.

The party on board the Steam Boat, which soon afterwards took the Frigate in tow, was actuated by the strongest feelings of attachment to the Noble Governor, whose departure they had witnessed with such regret. The band on board was directed to evince some of these feelings by the selection which was made of tunes the most appropriate to the occasion. Every attention to these repeated tokens of respect was paid by the whole party on board, and by Captain Fitz Clarence and his officers. After dinner the health of the King was drunk with enthusiasm, and the Frigate being nearly alongside, all the company went on deck, and there drank the healths separately of the Earl and Countess, giving four times four cheers, after every toast. The effect of this cannot be described. All were actuated by one impulse, and there were those among the party, whose feelings were with difficulty kept under restraint. His Excellency and the Countess stood on an elevated situation, and joined in manifestation of thanks to the loyal company on board the *John Molsom*. On the return of the Company to the Cabin, many other loyal and appropriate toasts were given, and drank with cheers. The evening advanced in the interchange of every good feeling, until the Steam Boat had proceeded about twenty miles down the River, when the signal for casting off the tow-rope was made. The Company immediately proceeded on deck, and again rent the air with their cheers, while the Frigate dropping her courses stood away on her voyage. Captain Fitz Clarence paid the Company the compliment of manning the yards with his brave tars, who re-echoed with shouts the enthusiastic and protracted cheering and waving of handkerchiefs which was continued until the vessels had parted company to a considerable distance. The last that could be distinguished on board the Frigate were His Excellency and Capt. Maule waving their hats in return to the farewell compliment, replete with feeling, paid by the Band of the 66th, in playing by desire of the Company, the beautiful lament of AULD LANG SYNE.

FASHIONS.

FROM THE QUEBEC MERCURY.

We have recently been reproached with want of attention to the liberal arts in neglecting to publish the important changes, constantly taking place in the English Fashions, which according to one correspondent ought to form the leading article in our columns, at least once a month.—Without exactly subscribing to the expediency of endeavouring so frequently to

"Catch the living fashions as they rise,"

we admit that the subject should not be entirely lost sight of.—But why travel to England for fashions when the true "glass of fashion and the mould of form" may be found in our sister city of Montreal? and fortunate do we esteem ourselves in having received, from an authentic source, an exact description of the morning and evening dress of a Montreal Exquisite, of the first water, (weighing 20 st.) which we now publish for the information, and imitation, of our dashing juveniles. Premising however that before a man ventures to dress *en Maitre* he should acquire a reasonable portion of fore-castle slang, or he runs the risk of being smacked for a land lubber by the genuine tars he meets in his rambles.—Whilst on the other hand, if he resembles a true Jack too closely he may chance, as it befel lately a distinguished member of one of the English Universities, that he will be refused the accommodations fit for a gentleman, at some hotel where he happens not to be known, from being mistaken by the Landlord for a real sailor.—We now proceed to detail the dress of the Montreal Pattern Exquisite, only remarking, that for our own part we are of the old school and

"Think it most becoming when Men of fashion dress like gentlemen."

MORNING DRESS FOR AUG.—Time 4 P. M.—Tie