they are passing, is likely to evince the earnest de- either in real estate or in personal income. sire of His Majesty, that the portion of His dominions should reap the full benefit of good Laws, and free institutions.

will find that we bestowed important consideration lideas on the subject. also find that we were engaged in the trial of a con by some suitable enactment. which from the assiduity of those hostile to our in- who are confined previous to their trial. terests, did not properly admit of further delay.

policy they pursued in the late administration, have subject it is my duty again to call your attention. long deservedly lost the confidence of the country, is highly inexpedient and calculated seriously to weaken | considering several matters of importance that came the expectations of the people, from the impartial and under your deliberation; but I feel persuaded that

We beg leave most respectfully to assure your you may rely upon my cordial concurrence in all Excellency of our desire, as far as in our power, to measures which have for their object the general promote the interests of the country.

To which His Excellency was pleased to make the following Reply :-Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

"I thank you for your Address."

pointment of the Rev. Mr. Phillips. 1 That the Christians of various denominations in this Province, have already been deeply wounded in their feelings, by false and calumniating misrepresentations, made for the purpose of establishing an exclusive and proselyting system, which it has hitherto been attempted to strengthen and extend, by rendering subservient to it the patronage of the Executive Government, and the unjust apropriation of the extensive School Reserves for the support of an University, against the sectarian character of

test as they already have done. 2 That there justly is in the minds of the people of this Province, a strong and settled aversion to a dominant Church connected with the Government, and upheld by that Government, in a claim to a monopoly of the Clergy Reserves, and to the enjoyment of peculiar privileges, to the exclusion and prejudice of various denominations of Christians in

which this House can never cease solemnly to pro-

this Province. 3 Resolved, That this House considers it an im- Campbell, Esqrs. resigned. perative duty to mark their strong disapprobation of the advice, which has dictated to His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, to appoint a Chaplain with- the County of Charlotte. out previous reference to them for an expression of their feelings on the subject, and that the said appointment appears to be in furtherance of the exclusive policy so universally and justly decried.

4 Resolved, That this House deem it inexpedient to receive as their Chaplain any one appointed by

the Executive Government. 5 Resolved, That the Ministers of the different Christian congregations in this town be requested to say prayers in the House of Assembly during the present Parliament under such an arrangement as may be made by the Speaker.

> -0000-LOWER-CANADA.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

FRIDAY, 22d JANUARY, 1830. His Excellency the Administrator in Chief was pleased to open the Session with the following SPEECH.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

I have called you together at a time, which I believe to be the best suited both to your private convenience and the public service; and, it affords me sincere pleasure to have it in my power to congratulate you on the prosperous state of the affairs of the and House of Assembly of the Province of New-

Under the blessing of Divine Providence, the dis-

activity and enterprize,

The Provincial Revenue has also increased; and Majesty's loyal North American Provinces. in the last Session.

mentary Schools have been very generally estab- mong all classes of Your Majesty's faithful subjects lished throughout the Province. That great pro- resident therein; it was universally believed that gress has been made in the improvement of the in- the measure was a permanent one; and that no reternal communications and that facilities have laxation of the policy, which dictated that just and been afforded to all classes of his Majesty's subjects, wise measure, would ever be made; especially in fato settle on the Waste Lands of the Crown.

Measures have also been taken for the erection of lings, by feelings of hostility to British Commerce. was so liberally made in the last Session.

judicious expenditure of the public money.

for erecting Light Houses in the St. Lawrence," effect upon their interests. require revision.

Gentlemen of the House of Assembly, penditure for the last year will be laid before you, as quisite articles of American produce, on terms somesoon as possible, and every information afforded you respecting them, which you may require.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

a communication, which I have received His Majes- such change would be produced thereby; but on their services as Agents for the Province for ty's command to make to you, upon the subject of the contrary, that the West Indies have been sup-years 1820 and 1829. the Financial Question, which has given rise to so plied as cheaply and as well by the North American And the Chairman further reported, he was di- do not support it from selfish views or from any pe- James and William Fleming. much controversy in the Province; and I will now | Colonies, as they ever were by the Americans, and rected to ask leave to sit again. submit to your consideration such matters of public that the Trade now prosecuted (which is purely a Ordered, that the Report be accepted, and the Re- or should be agreed, however diversified in modes of interest as I conceive will be conducive to the gene- British one, inasmuch as it is carried on in British solution engrossed.

at a nominal velue, greatly exceeding their intrinsic Indies.

mend the subject to your serious consideration. law for the qualification of the Justices of the Peace | which they respectively effected sales of their caradapted to the situation and circumstances of the goes.

We respectfully refer your Excellency to our which I would recommend to your consideration; creasing, encouraged and fostered as it is, by the on the North Shore (so called) of the said Harbour, The Collections after the Sermons, and at the Meet-Journal of last Session, from which your Excellency but, I will communicate to you, by message, my steady policy of the American Government.

our proceedings relative to the state of Bay, River, and Harbour of Saint John, without low figures, education and religious liberty; subjects may be kept at hard labour, apart from prisoners stroy the confidence, and paralize the exertions of Bay, River, and Harbour of Saint John, without low

I suggested to you by His Majesty's command, We still feel unabated solicitude about the admin- in the last Session, the expediency of levying a small istration of public Justice, and entertain a settled tax upon such tracts of land, as remain in a waste conviction, that the continuance about Your Ex- and unimproved condition; and, also of establishing cellency of those advisers, who from the unhappy offices for the registration of deeds; and to these

The pressure of business prevented your maturely and passed disinterested justice of His Majesty's Government. they will now engage your early attention; and second your Excellency's personal disposition, to welfare of the Province, and the happiness of His Majesty's Canadian subjects.

## BOYAL GAZBITE.

FREDERICTON, FEBRUARY 10, 1830.

Resolutions adopted by the Assembly on the ap- ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE. Commissioner for next week, CHARLES LEE, Esq.

> Saving's Vank. TRUSTEES NEXT HENRY G. CLOPPER, ESQ. JAMES TAYLOR, ESQ. JEDEDIAH SLASON, ESQ.



## Civil Appointments.

JAMES CAMPBELL and JAMES ALLANSHAW, Commissioners for Buoys and Beacons in the County of Charlotte, in the place of Thomas Wyer, and Colin

JAMES ALLANSHAW, JAMES CAMPBELL and JOHN WILSON, Commissioners for Light Houses, within

WALTER BATES and EDWARD G. N. SCOVIL, Esq. to be Trustees of King's County Grammar School, in the room of David Picket, Esq. deceased, and the Reverend Gilbert Wiggins, resigned.

------SUPREME COURT. Hilary Term, 11th George 4th, Saturday, 6th Feb. 1830.

site certificates, is admitted, sworn and enrolled an Attorney of this Court. LEGISLATURE OF NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Extracts from the Journals of the House of Assembly. WEDNESDAY 3.

The Joint Address of the Council and Assembly to His Majesty, upon the subject of readmitting the United States of America to a participation in the Trade to the West India Colonies, was read as engrossed, and is as follows :-

TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

The Humble Petition of Your Majesty's Council, Brunswick, in General Session convened.

The Council and Assembly having heard with Judge Bliss, tress which was so severely felt at this time last deep concern, that the American Minister at the Mr. Shore, year, is no longer experienced, and the scarcity Court of London had made, and was continuing to which then prevailed, has, fortunately excited make, the most strenuous exertions to induce your among the inhabitants of the country, a spirit of ac- Majesty's Government to rescind the Order in tive industry in their agricultural occupations, Council issued in 1826, by which vessels of the Uni- dy punishment and release of persons guilty which cannot fail to be attended with the happiest ted States were excluded from His Majesty's West Petit Larceny." India Colonies; beg leave, with the most profound Commerce has been carried on more extensive- reverence and affection for Your Majesty's Person sideration of this Bill be put off for thee the sum of £9:4:6 has been received from the ly than usual during the past year, and with more and Government, to address Your Majesty on a subject which so vitally affects the interests of Your

arrangements have been made for the security of the Without adverting to the joy and exultation, Public Monies in the hands of the Receiver General, which the passing of the Order in Council immediconformably to the communication made to you ately produced in the North American Colonies; and the confidence in the wisdom and firmness of It will be gratifying to you also to learn, that Ele- Your Majesty's Government, which it inspired avour of a Government influenced in all its proceed-

new Light Houses and for promoting the various The Council and Assembly beg leave to represent objects of public improvement, for which provision to Your Majesty, that in Your Majesty's North American Colonies, large and expensive establish- vide for the erection of Fences with Gates It has been my earnest endeavour to see, that the ments have been formed for a vigorous prosecution bounty of the Provincial Parliament was not misap- of the Trade, which has encreased to a degree be- Lands in the Parish of Salisbury, in the Counplied, and I have, with that view, established such | youd their most sanguine expectations, resulting in regulations, as appeared to be necessary, for guard- the satisfactory consequences of affording the West ing against abuses and for ensuring a faithful and India Colonies, a constant supply of Lumber and other North American productions, uniformly, on Details on all these subjects will be laid before you such terms as totally to have dispelled the gloomy for your information; and you will probably be of anticipations in which some of the West India proopinion, that the acts passed in the last Session "for prietors indulged, at the time of the promulgation of for the County of York, to levy an assessment upon all Christians. The individual who can unfeel- in execution issued out of the Supreme Court, at the suit the encouragement of Elementary Education" and the Order in Council, as to its probable injurious for the purpose of paying off the debt due ingly "shut up the bowels of compassion" against of Sarah Gregor, William Scovil, and Harry Peters, Ex-

If by sacrificing the British North American Colonies to the selfish policy of the United States, the The Accounts of the Provincial Revenue and Ex- West India Colonies could be supplied with the rewhat less than those at which they can be obtained in als from County to County within the Prounder the present British system, the American vince.

worth : It is also most desirable that Legislative So different was the nature of the Trade which "1829; since which time the Carrying Trade has "an eternal and great reward" to their pious and Provision be made to ensure the circulation of Brit- existed between the United States and the British " been in the hands of British Ship Owners." ish silver money within the Province at its real West Indies, when the vessels of the former were Ordered, that the Committee of Trade do take this all our views should be ultimately directed. The value. His Majesty's Government having sent out admitted into the ports of the latter, that sales were statement into their consideration. a considerable quantity of such money, with a view almost invariably made for cash, which was either to its circulation, and to its ultimately becoming carried to their own Country, or taken in American and to the order of the day, went into Committee of the circulating medium of the Colony, I recom- vessels to Foreign West India Islands, there to be the whole, in further consideration of a Bill to regu- Society in Fredericton, was held in the Chapel, on invested in produce on more favorable terms, than late the ungranted Fisheries in the Harbour of Saint | Monday evening, after preparatory sermons on the RDERED, that from and after the 25th instant, I would also suggest the expediency of passing a such produce could be obtained in the Colony in John.

lency, that the diligent investigation through which | Colony. The qualification being moderate, and | It has ceased to be a matter of doubt whether the | under consideration, they had made further progress | operations of the FARENT society, as our readers are United States will much longer require any of the therein, and that in the Committee the following doubtless aware, embrace a vast field of Missionary The erection of Court Houses and Goals in some productions of the British West Indies, their lately amendment was moved as the 1st Section. of the most populous counties in the province, (when acq ired Territory furnishing annually the like I. Whereas the Fisheries in the Harbour of St. HIGH, been attended with great success. The redesired by the inhabitants) is another measure productions, the cultivation of which is rapidly en- John, without low water mark, and the Fisheries ceipt for the last year amounted to 51,556 : 15 : 9.

The Council and Assembly, therefore, beg leave And whereas no part of the same are, could, or were a progressive increase in the contributions of Ercdeon the subject of education, and transmitted to the Evils have been experienced by the introduction most humbly to implore Your Majesty to take this intended to be granted to the Mayor, Aldermen and rictor to the funds of the Society. on the subject of education, and transmitted to the Mayor, Aldermen and Legislative Council a Bill granting £13,650 for the improvement of highways. Your Excellency will be recovered to the Mayor, Aldermen and by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by intended to be granted to the Mayor, Aldermen and vitally important question into consideration, and to Commonalty of the City of St. John, under and by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by virtue of any Grant or Charter from His Majesty, allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy adopted by allow no deviation from the wise policy and the wi your Majesty's government, convinced as the Coun- or under and by virtue of any Act of the General tested election for the Town of York, which duty The unfitness of the Gaol at Montreal, as a place cil and Assembly, are, that, to re-admit the United Assembly, confirmatory of any such Grant or Char. rested election for the 10wh of 10wh, and unavoidably occupied a of confinement for so populous a District has been States to a participation in the West India trade, ter: And whereas it is now expedient that the Comwas imposed by law, and unavoidably brought under your consideration; would throw out of employment a vast number of mon rights of His Majesty's Subjects in this Pro- he wants any further information, let him come for-large portion of our time, we were therefore obliged. I there that the Section without that the Section without that the Section without that the Section without the section of the wants and further information, let him come forarge portion of our time, we will not close, without British vessels, involve in ruin a considerable and vince should be secured to them. at the lose of the Session, the durante and declared by the Presi- communication, however, we must decline publishment in our power, to press upon your Excellency, provision being made, either for the erection of a influential portion of your Majesty's North Ameri- Cool or for a Position of the Presi- communication, however, we must decline publishment and the considerable and declared by the Presi- communication, however, we must decline publishment and the considerable and declared by the Presi- communication, however, we must decline publishment and the considerable and declared by the Presi- communication, however, we must decline publishment and the considerable and declared by the Presi- communication, however, we must decline publishment and the considerable and declared by the Presi- communication and the considerable and the con not me our power, to press and design and de

THOS. BAILLIE, R. SIMONDS, JOHN R. PARTELOW E. B. CHANDLER. COLIN CAMPBELL, J. CUNARD.

The following Bills were read a third time contrary notwithstanding. A Bill to authorize Ministers of certain dissenting congregations to Solemnize Mar-

A Bill to repeal an act intituled " an Act for bert, Mr. Scott, Mr. Palmer. the better security of the Navigation of cer-' land," and to make more effectual provision for the better security of the Harbours in the counties of Northumberland, Kent, and Glou-

cester. A Message from His Majesty's Council. the House that the Council had passed the Committee appointed to examine them. following Resolution :--

Council Chamber, 3rd February, 1830. Joint Petition of the Council and Assembly, like others to which we could refer, discovers a just "on the subject of the Trade to the West In-"dia Colonies, and that Mr. Baillie be a Com- tercations and obstreperous contention, on matters " mittee, with such Committee as the House of no public interest; or dealing out acrimonious " of Assembly shall appoint, to wait upon His invectives against the other branches of the Le-"Honor the President, and request that he will gislature, the members devote themselves with "be pleased to transmit the same to be laid alacrity and diligence to the measures brought before His Majesty

be a Committee to join the Committee of the their constituents, who find their several interests Council, to wait upon His Honor the President, treated with prompt attention and proper regard requesting he will be pleased to transmit the the respect of wise and good men, who cannot fail Address of the Council and Assembly to be to approve a faithful and unostentatious fulfilment laid before His Majesty, upon the subject of of duty: and-what may and shall be thought as the West India Trade.

And further ordered that Mr. Hayward acquaint the Council with the appointment.

A Message from His Honor The President. House, by command of His Honor the Presi- public discord and strife. We were the other day dent, the Provincial Auditor's Report.

Committee of the whole, went into further consideration of a Bill to alter and amend an act George F. S. Berton, having produced the requi- made and passed in the 26th year of the Reign Province. The object was to prove that Newof his late Majesty King George the Third, Brunswick is not actually so contented as appear- West India Body in London will be followed by intituled " an act relating to Wills Legacies, ances indicate; and what proof do our readers ima-Executors, and administrators, and for the set- gine the sagacious writer was prepared to adduce? tlement and distribution of the Estates of En- | The proof was alledged to be found-not in the petestates.

THURSDAY 4.

Mr Campbell, from the Committee appointed to search the Journals of the Honorable the the convincing demonstration was to be found in Legislative Council, to ascertain what pro- a letter from some unknown correspondent of the ceedings have been had on a Bill for the spee- Editor of a certain other journal in a yet remoter dy punishment and release of such persons as district of the British possessions in North America! shall commit Petit Larceny-Reported, that he had attended to that duty and found the following entry.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, 1st February, 1830.

PRESENT-Mr. Baillie, The Hon. Chief Justice, Mr. Hurd, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Simonds. Judge Botsford, "Read a second time, the Bill for the spec-

FRIDAY 5. "NEW-BRUNSWICK. " Message to the House of Assembly, "4th February, 1830.

WILLIAM BLACK. "The Council having, at the last Session of the General Assembly, adopted the practice of send-"ing down all Bills and Messages, to the House of "Assembly by a Master in Chancery, as most con-" sistent with Parliamentary usage. The President " recommends to the House of Assembly, to grant "an adequate allowance to the Officer appointed to " W. B." " attend on that service. SATURDAY 6.

Read a third time and Passed, a Bill to proacross Highways leading through Intervale Bible-the unadulterated "Word of Cod, which it cution issued out of the Supreme Court, at the suit of Zachty of Westmoreland, where the same may be found necessary.

A Bill to establish nouses of correction within the Counties of York and Charlotte.

A Bill to authorize the Justices of the Peace on the County Court House.

frivolous or vexatious law-suits. A Bill to provide for the conveyance of Crim-

Minister might urge, with some degree of plausibili- Resolved, that there be granted to John Bain- with Christ has made us free" who would leave his ty, the expediency of conceding to the wishes of his bridge and Henry Bliss, Esquires, such sum as will brethren in spiritual slavery and moral degradation.

Mr. Clarke in the Chair of the Committee.

in the Parish of Portland, are Common Fisheries: - ing; amounted on this occasion to £20; indicating

River, and Harbour, in the Parish of Portland, are, and ought to be Common Fisheries, in which all the in the timber trade. The following article, if corrosubjects of our Sovereign Lord the King, hath equal borated, will encourage those interested in that arright, any Charter, Bye-Law, or Ordinance of the ticle, to persevere, although they have to contend City of Saint John, or any custom or usage to the wth adverse winter to get it to market.

ment the Committee divided as follows, YEAS-Mr. Speaker, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Dow, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Freeze, Mr. Ketchum, Mr. Miles, Mr. Hayward, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Hum-

NAVS-Mr. Campbell, Mr. Munro, Mr. Wyer, " tain Harbours in the County of Northumber- Mr. M'Kay, Mr. Barlow, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Ward, Mr. Cunard, Mr. Weldon, Mr. Partelow, Mr. Crane, Mr. Allen, Mr. Chandler. And the Committee having decided equally, he had

decided in the affirmative.

In our next, we shall give our readers the whole Mr. Bliss, Master in Chancery, informed of the Treasurer's accounts, as reported by the

"Resolved, that the Council do agree to the peculiar satisfaction. The House of Assembly, un- St. John, in our next. sense of the purpose for which it is elected and convened. Instead of wasting their time in personal albefore them. The result is that wimin a Ordered, that Mr. Hayward and Mr. Ward, comparatively short space they despatch much important business; securing the gratitude of necessary a consequence and as true an honor—the scorn and reproaches of a few factious and unruly declaimers, who, being destitute of the comforts which might be derived from a prudent management of their private affairs, are disappointed in Mr. Shore, acting Secretary, laid before the their malignant cravings after the excitement of exceedingly amused with a paragraph from the pen On motion of Mr. Chandler, the House in of a person of this description. We observed it in a paper, which we have seldom occasion to name and which probably finds but a very limited number of readers, published in a district of a neighbouring titions of an aggrieved and neglected people, the complaints of an indignant press, the appeals or denunciations of an honest but overwhelmed minority: -not one of these proofs could be discovered, but Happy indeed may New Brunswick be accounted, when the disaffection which affects it becomes known

ots of the lakes. of the evening was commenced and concluded with appropriate hymns and prayer. The Secretary read a very interesting and comprehensive report of the proceedings of the past year, which was listened to with great satisfaction. It stated the amount in the trade On motion, Resolved, that the further con- Treasurer's hands to be £93:0:94. Since which Woodstock Branch, by Major Ketchum. The number of Bibles and Testaments issued during the preceding year is 357. The Report of the Parent Society states the receipt for the last year to be £86,259: 10 · 6; being an excess of £7,815: 12:7 over the preceding year. The number of Bibles and Testaments issued from the Depository during the past year is 365,4.4; the number since its formation 6,035,947, We were happy to observe an unusual addition both with respect to the numbers party. and respectability of the persons present on this occasion. The Association, which has had its origin almost in obscurity among us, is rapidly acquiring general notice and support. Like many other institutions, formed for benevolent and useful purposes, it has had its opponents; but the little plant, under professes to circulate and distribute among those arish B. Brown. who may unfortunately be destitute of it. The great | Also, at the same time and Mace, will be sold all the his brother in want, and thrust him away, refusing, ecutors, &c. A Bill for the more effectual prevention of him pecuniary assistance; "how can the love of God dwell in him?" Much less can that man, who, seeing it to be his duty, should refuse to supply his heaven born principle in his heart; nor can he be thought to shew a just sense of "the liberty whereculiar tenets. Here the whole Christian world are, faith or forms of worship. We view this, and all The state of the currency, is a subject which de- modities and a vast consumption of West India pro- "A Comparative Statement of Prices in the West in motion by the GREAT HEAD of the CHURCH, and mands your attention; the adoption of some mea- duce in the North American Colonies) has so great- "Indies of Articles the Production of the United and we most fervently pray that all such institutions benevolent supporters in that better world, to which

collection amounted to £8 : 3.

The Anniversary of the Wesleyan Missionary The Chairman reported, that having had the Bill Sacredeause which it was intended to support. The tion.

labour, and have, through the blessing of the most

We recommend "Lycurgus" to the many benevolent institutions which are in active operation in the Province, to furnish him with the means of ac-

We are happy to seize every opportunity of conveying pleasing intelligence to our friends engaged

Rise on Timber.—It affords us peculiar gratificas And upon the question for adopting the amend- tion to be able to state, on the authority of a private letter from Liverpool of the 10th Dec. on which we can implicitly fely, that there has been an advance on Timber in the Liverpool market—best White Pine 1s. 9d. to 2s. and best Red Pine, 2s. to 2s. 2dfair remunerating prices. - Observer.

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CARD: APTAIN GREGG, of the brig VITTORIA, of London, wrecked on the Seal Island, Nov. 26th, takes this opportunity, on behalf of himself and crew, of expressing his thanks to Mr, HITCHINS and Mr. CROWELL, the settlers on the island, for their prompt and ready assistance, as well as for the hospitality and kindness they expressed during their stay on the island.

We intend giving some particulars of the inter The proceedings of our Legislative body afford us esting Trial on the loss of the Echo, belonging to

Barrington, December 2d, 1829.



The London Courier contradicts, as might have been expected, all the reports which our readers may have seen quoted from other papers respecting changes in the Ministry, an alteration of the Littargy, and other equally extraordinary things. We have not seen one British news-paper, either in England or the Colonies, that has yet written in

favour of opening the West India ports. The Morning Herald, which will be found, we suspect, to have made the danger appear much greater than it has ever been in fact, contains the following remarks. among others less worthy of

One of the reason's alleged in support of the measure is, that it will give relief to the West India proprietors. If, however, we may rely upon the Glasgow Courier (a good authority in such matters,) the West India Body in London, at a meeting held last week, very properly agreed to apply to Government to let things remain as they are, declaring they are satisfied the West India Colonies can be as beneficially supplied from our North American Possessions, as from the United States.

We hope and trust that the example set by the those in the outports, in which case, we think the Cabinet would pause in their ill-advised career.

"Mr. M'Lane is said to be in daily conference with our Government; and it is confidently added that our Minister at Washington and our Consul at New-York, have recommended a measure, which, in the opinion of mercantile men in general will prove so highly prejudicial to the interest of the British Empire. The history of the business, we' have reason to believe, is shortly this - Some months ago the Government of the United States applied to our Minister at Washington, expressing an earnest wish that the British Government would open the to the patriots of the peninsula by no other means | West India trade to them; and he sent the account than the correspondence of their worthy compatri- of his preliminary proceeding to his Government, by whom it was taken into consideration before Mr. According to notice, the Anniversary Meeting of M'Lane was appointed Minister of the United the Fredericton Bible Association was held in the States. On his appointment he received the most County Court House, on Thursday evening last, peremptory instructions to push the business; but, Wm. Taylor, Esquire, in the Chair. The business as the executive had not the power of offering an equivalent without the consent of Congress, he was instructed to s ate that they would use their interest with that body to effect a modification of the tariff, in case England should agree to throw open the

> We think it right to caution our readers not to suppose that the British Government has entertained any inclination in favour of opening the trade, because it has admitted the American Minister to conferences on the subject. Propositions from the representative of a nation are of course always entitled, not only to a courteous reception, but to grave consideration; and that, should the Government to whom they are made be in their own judgment decidedly opposed to the views and wishes of the other

SHERIFP'S SALE. To be sold by Public Muction, on the third Monday in August next, between the hours of 12 and 5 e'clock, in the afternoon, at the Court House in Barton :

A LL the right and title of Joshua C. Brown, of, in and to Lot No. -, situate in the Parish of Maugerville, the DIVINE BLESSING, is gaining additional strength, and known as the Agnew lot, containing 400 acres, more and speedily advancing towards maturity. It is the orless; the same having been taken by virtue of an exe-

blessings which the Bible Society has already be- right and title of James Taylor, of, in and to a certain stowed on the human family cannot be enumerated. block or tract of land, situate at Little River, in the Par We would invite all who value their religious en- rish of Sheffield, and fronting on the south west side of the joyments to aid it with their influence, their means, grant to Samuel Ryerse and others; containing one thouand their prayers; for which it has a just claim sand acres, more or less. The same having been taken

JOHN HAZEN, Sheriff of Sanbury. Burton, 4th February, 1830.

COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER.

fellow creature with the "bread of life," enjoy that To be sold by Public Auction, at the Court House, in Bathurst, on Thursday, the 19th day of August next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon: A LL the right and title of William Gray, Senr, and William Gray, Junr. of, in and to a house, situated It will be my duty to convey to you, by message, Government; but experience has proved that no procure Bills on England, for £200 sterling each, for We have avowed ourselves the advocates of this on Alston Point, on the west side of the Harbour of Buters, to whatever denomination he may belong. We cution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of

W. CARMAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Bathurst, 25th Jan. 1830.

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ral welfare of the people of this loyal Colony. | vessels and produces a reciprocal exchange of com- | Mr. Campbell submitted a Document, termed- other societies formed on the same principle, as set | The HOSE Persons who are indebted to the late Proprietor of the Royal Gazette, are sure appearing to be necessary, to prevent the cir- ly increased as to have become one of the most im- "States, between the years 1824. 1825, and 1826, as have for their object the growth of god, and for requested to call forthwith, and settle their acculation of pistareens, and other small silver coins, portant markets for the productions of the West " when American vessels had a participation in the their end the good of man, may not only meet with counts, as no time with be lost in bringing about "Carrying Trade :- And the years 1827, 1828, and abundant success in this world, but be the means of this object, and all persons having demands against him will please send in their account? 28th September, 1829.

ASSIZE OF BREAD,

At a Special Session of the Peace, holden at Fredericton, in and for the County of York, on Saturday the 20th day of June, 1829.

Sunday. The meeting was most numerously at- I the price of the One Pound Loaf of Waters tended, and great interest excited on behalf of the BREAD, be Three-pence, and other Louves in propor-B. G. CLOPPER