exertions of the notice buck, whose most prothat bill were, in his (the Lord Chancellor's) caused so much disgust and dissatisfaction—it useful servant to the King, he would resign office, the country. that bill were, in his (the Lord Chancehor's) caused so much disgust and dissatisfaction—it ascides servant to the Ring, he will all least look back of the meantime I have the satisfaction of recipient, only to be equalled by his military may postpone the giving of the elective franestimation, only to be equalled by his military may postpone the giving of the elective franwith the consciousness of having done his best to large towns. This to large towns of some local with the consciousness of having done his best to large towns. estimation, only to be equalled by his mintary may postpone the giving of the elective franachievements—(hear.). He would not apply chise to large towns, which some of your lordserve both the King and his country. (Enthusiasachievements—(hear.) 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They would conciliate the affections of the people of the counalienate from them the hearts of their fellow try. My lords I call upon your lordships to give subjects. Thousands would hate them, and the people those rights which they ask, because be leagued against them, for they alone stood I belong to you; I call upon you to give them, between them and their dearest wishes-(tre- because they are just, I call upon you to give mendous cheering from the ministerial bench- them because the people are friends to the ines.) It was said that nothing but the aristoc- stitutions of the country; but above all, I call racracy of the country was opposed to this bill, upon you because the whole period of my life He denied the fact; but it was also said that has been devoted to obtain, to confirm, to perthere was nothing for it but the people- petuate, peace at home and abroad. For all the people, for whose benefit the aristoc- these reasons, my lords, on my bended knees, racy was created—for whose weal the Crown I pray and beseech you not to reject this was constituted—for whom government was measure—(hear.) I call upon you by eyery contrived by whom it was supported, [loud thing which you hold most dear, and I hope now cheers], and without whom it could not exist every one of you will support this Bill, unless for a moment. [cheers] He denied the propo- there be any noble ford who thinks reform not sition that the aristocracy were opposed to this necessary—(hear;) unless there be any one bill, as a most injurious aspersion. When his who objects to a change in the representative Sovereign was pleased to call him to the of- system, even of the most trifling kind. I call nice he now held, he was in the possession of upon you, I implore you, not to reject this Bill. property derived from an extensive profession without any expenses attending upon that station. He had a situation of great power, for he represented the people of the great and opulent county of York. He had lost all this, and he would trouble their lordships not to take awas as much a friend to the aristocracy as any of their lordships, he was one of them, he held an office, which was all that he now possessed, an office, which was all that he now possessed, ing it as he had in no very measured terms. No having been taken, as he had stated, from the part of their policy had escaped his objections, and the directions contained in the Act 6 Geo. profession in which he had till then been en- the whole object of his speech seemed to be to 4, Cap. LV4, for the purposes of that Act : gaged. When then he was as much a friend show that the present administration was not one as any one to the aristocracy; for his property suited to the country, and yet, after all this, the was now bound up in the stability of that or, noble and learned lord had expressed a wish that der [hear.] But he begged to ask, were the whatever might be the result of this bill, the administers the only men who supported the bill? ministration would not resign. [cheers and laugh-Were there not the earl Marshal of England, [ter] Not only had the noble and learned lord inthe duke of Bedford, the duke of Devonshire, dulged in this general objection to the policy of in the year of Our Lord One Thousand and he knew not how many other Peers [cries | the present government, but he had with careful Eight Hundred and Thirty One. of "Order, order." He was perfectly well a industry raked up and collected the opinion and ware that he was out of order by thus allud- speeches of thenself [Earl Grev] amongst other orderly in some noble lords naming those who inconsistency. Was the noble and learned lord supported the bill in their christian names [loud] qualified to call him to account for inconsistency laughter;] and that it was not objected to his opinion: Had no never change of worth, of Saint John, to Mary, eldest daughter laughter;] and that it was not objected to his opinion? [cheers]. Was there no time in which Great Seal of the United Kingdom of worth, of Saint John, to Mary, eldest daughter when John Russell, and Charles Grey, and that noble and learned lord had held opinions as Great Britain and Ireland, granting the others, were so designated [continued laugh- to the necessity of reform as extensive as that not part of the aristocracy? Had they not pos- Did that noble and learned lord still entertain the Kingdom to Major General Sir Archibald sessions in the country? Had they not the same opinions? Had there been no change of the Campbell, G. C. B. and Lieutenant Go-Norman blood flowing in their veins, of which noble and learned lord's opinion on the Roman vernor of New-Brunswick. some of their lordships appeared so proud? [Catholic question? [hear] He had listened to the Why, the idea of saying that these noble lords speech which the noble and learned ford had dewished to destroy the aristocracy, the Monar-livered in support of the question of emancipation believed no man could seriously entertain such arguments that could be brought to bear on that cil on Monday, next at 12 o'clock; and of her age, Charlotte, wife of the Rev. Oliver James Bishop, Abraham Brown, Michael Bria notion, whose mind was free from prejudice subject; but he admired nothing more than the the Semi-annua Examination of the Coffeand folly. The idea was such as might be en- force with which the noble and learned lord had giate School at the same hour of the foltertained by a being living in the cells of Bed- refuted all those objections which he himself had lowing day. lam, [hear,] Therefore, before these noble urged against the question in his reply to Mr. lords who spoke against the bill menopolised Canning. [cheers] Any one who had not heard to themselves all the property of the country, the speech of the noble and learned lord on the they ought to look a little at the numerous subject before, would have imagined that the prinpeers who thought differently. And then, with respect to the objections which had been urged of early and matured conviction. [cheers] It had as to the creation of peers which had taken been said, that he had attacked the noble duke place at the last Coronation, he begged to and the late government. He denied the asserstate a few words. Did those noble lords who tion; all he had contended was, that the late raised these objections, forget, or did they not government had fallen because it was unwillingly know, how many peers were created at the to meet the house of commons on the subject of coronation of Geo. IV .? It would seem that his reform. They had been beaten, it was true, on noble friend at the head of government could the question of the civil list, but they resigned, as his Majesty's ministers were forced to have a unwilling to embarrass the government as they son to Parliament, great preparations were Swan and Goose do., blacklead Crayons, Blackcoronation, whether they would or not, by must have done by opposing the question of reform. made early in the day for preserving the peace leads for Patent Pencil-cases, Blacklead Pencils noble lords who sat on the opposition side of The Duke of Wellington said, that once for all and viewing the spectacle. 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To be sure he did not question of the civil list was not of sufficient im- Bands of the Foot Guards were mustering in Watt's Psalms and Hymns, Watt's Divine Songs John Green, Benjamin S Gordon, Williams make his enemies Peers, (a laugh), and so portance to cause the breaking up of a government. their state dresses, and the Band of Gentlemen for Children, Springers Collection, Cases Mathe-Gardiner, Felix Germon. they complained of this omission. But had The noble earl then proceeded to contend, that at Pensioners were strolling about in their gala matical Instruments from 10s to £6 6s, Ivory Pathers of Parkers of Park there never been a batch of Peers, a considera- the time he undertook to form an Administration suits. time there were twenty made in one batch, he discontended the introduction of redid not mention this disparagingly, for some of effice. 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ed. Their lordships were called upon, as Judg- shruk from serving his country and his King, and es in the last resort, to decide upon a case of the he accepted very much against his inchnation. deepest importance. In all cases was it not the He had lived a long life of exclusion from office. most trifling cause, without hearing both sides; Howledge which those official habits conferred. future dignity and comfort of my Royal Conabout to decide, without hearing both sides? lived happy in the bosom of his family. Nothing the supplies which you have granted for the present year. You may be assured of my anage to be a sound have tempted him to embark on these storms. The present year is being the present year. It is was round for the present year. You may be assured of my anage to be a sound have tempted him to embark on these storms. noble and learned lord, if you reject this bill, it seas-

when, blessed be God, it did pass, owing to the exertions of the noble Duke, whose most preexertions of the noble Duke, whose most preexerting the noble Duke, whose most pr

Earl Grey said, he had not expected the bitter, the acrimonious, the virulent attack on the persons of the King's ministers, and on the whole course of their policy, foreign and domestic, in chosen to indulge. [cheers.] The noble and lear- the Port of Saint John, have appointed a his intention of again bringing before that body which the noble and learned lord [Lyndhurst] had ned lord was not content with attacking the bill, Warehouse belonging to Messrs. Street & at the ensuing session, the question of a constimembers of the government, in order to prove an in any change of opinion? Had he never changed letters patent to be passed under the Rev. Mr. Wolley, Mr. Joshua S. Hawkesciples which he had then advocated had been taining London dates to the 24th and Li- Foolscap, Common Post, Fine do. extra Superfine Conry, William Corry, Abiguel Corry, Henry deeply engraven on his heart-had been the result

one by which the prerogatives of the crown, the and elevated place in which was crowded by tors Assessed Marshault and Park and P authority of both houses of Parliament, and the well dressed ladies.

From 12 o'clock, there was a constant throng Small Grammars, Exercises and Key, Norrie's of coroneted carriages massing with the Peerrights and interties of the people would be equally secured. 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Law and Miscelit. These twenty-five were ranked with the necessary for the prosperity of the country, and lest Guards; all along the road his Majesty was laneous Books plain and neat bindings, Childrens He would now proceed to other matters. He which he should be accused of threatening if he His Majesty arrived at the House about 20 Church Prayer Books, Morocco extra Church of was quite sure that either the bill would be mentioned, but which he durst not think of as the minutes past 2 o'clock, which was announced Scotland Psalm Books. passed speedily, or there would not be peace and result of so fatal a determination. The noble earl by the firing of guns. contentment in England. And if the bill were then took a review of the details of the bill, and His Majesty having entered the House of Day Books, made to any size, rejected, would the people, under any administ of the defects which it would cure and the man- Lords, took his seat on the Throne; after Book-Binding done in the neatest and best mantration, after so fatal a step of refusal, be satis- ner in which it would cure them; but we which the royal assent was given to the Bank- ner on the shortest notice, Pocket-Books and fied unless more than was now asked was gran- regret that, owing to the lateness of the hour at ruptcy Court Bill, the Vestry and other Bills. Portfolios made and repaired. ted? Their lordships had now an opportunity which he concluded [half past 5 o'clock], we are His Majesty then, in a most firm and audiof giving peace to the country. The Sybil of obliged to omit this part of his speech. A noble ble voice, read the following most gracious Fredericton, 13th Dec. 1831. old appeared with her volume, and she was re- and learned lord had said that if he abandoned ofjected. She demanded a price for it and again fice it would be on his part a culpable abandonment appeared. The volume of peace was now pre- of the King. It was for him to consider what he sented to their lordships, and a price was fixed would do. [Cheers.] He certainly would not aupon it. The price they were called upon to bandon the King as long as he could be of use to pay was trifling for the restoration of the fabric him. (Loud and repeated cheers.) Whilst his of the Constitution. Would their lordships services could be of use to His Majesty, it would not take it? would they not pay this moderate never be a reproach to him that he had abandoned price? She went away, and appeared again [his Majesty. [Cheers.] He could only be a usewith her volume, and demanded a larger price ful servant to the King whilst he was able to carry measures that were necessary for the security of which pressed heavily on the industry of my for her volume, it was refused. She then de-measures that were necessary for the security of people, and I have observed with no less plea-the country—[Cheers.]—measures with which people, and I have observed with no less plea-the country—[Cheers.]—measures with which people, and I have observed with no less pleaparted, and again appeared and demanded a his own character as well as the security of sure the commencement of important improvestill larger price; her volume was torn and the country were connected. 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If their lordships refused the man in the world for his servant rather than him I continue to receive the most gratifying from this date, and all those indebted to the said bill, then they would ere long, have to grant for as to abilities, he pretended not to them, or to proofs of the friendly disposition of Foreign estate are requested to make immediate payment Parliaments by the year, election by the million, the other qualifications which long habits of office Powers. and voting by the ballot. Their lordships gave. All that he could pretend to was an honest "The Conference assembled in Londonhas might sately pay the price demanded now, but zeal, a desire to do his duty in the best way he at length terminated its difficult and laborious should they send her away, the next time she could, sensible of his dificiencies but feeling that discusions by an arrangement agreed upon by appeared, her demands would be greater, nay, there were no personal sacrifices which he was not the Plenipotentiaries of the Five Powers for she would not demand even that which was him could never be obliterated from his heart, then resting upon the woolsack—(hear). Not whatever might happen—[Chears 1—Place was professing to be a prophet, he would not pre- not sought for by him. It was offered to him un- countries, have been carefully provided for. A Works: Religious and School Books. Ladies Aldict what would be required at their lordships' der such circumstances that nothing but a sense of treaty founded on this arrangement has been hands, but a larger measure than that now be- duty could have induced him to accept it. He fore the House, would be asked, he would ven- need make no professions. He could appeal to the ture to say. As sure as man was mortal, and history of his whole life to prove that he desired not the price of that peace now offered be enhanc- a situation in which he thought that he could not be the account whilst the question in which he thought that he could not be the account whilst the question in which he thought that he could not be the account whilst the question of the peace of that peace now offered be enhanced as situation in which he thought that he could not be the account of the peace of the peace

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FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 14, 1831.

ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE. Commissioner for next week, HENRY SMITH, Esquire

Saving's Bank. TRUSTEES NEXT WEEK. HENRY G. CLOPPER, ESQ. JAMES TAYLOR, ESQ. MR. PETER FISHER.



By Authority.

TATHEREAS the Collector and Con-PUBLIC Norice therefore is hereby given by order of His Excellency the Lieu-

(From the London Gazette)

WHITEHALL, Sept. 15, 1831. dignity of a Baronet of the said United

The Terminal Examination of the College will be held in the presence of His Ann Jordan, in the 4th year of her age.

We have received the New-York Couant particulars, viz :--

LONDON, October.

At 1 o'clock, strong detachments of the &c. &c. through Saint James Park and lined the road Fenning's Universal Spelling, Goldsmiths Geograall along; by this time the crowd had become phy, Johnson's Dictionary, with many addivery great in Parliament street, every window tional words and the pronunciation, Gough's

" My Lords and Gentlemen which matters of the deepest interest have been King's-Clear, deceased, will please present them Francis M'Ewen. Benjamin M' Keel, Cathune brought under your consideration.

"I have felt sincere satisfaction in confirming, by my royal assent, Bills for the amendment of the Game Laws and for the reduction of Taxes,

tentiaries, and I trust that its acceptance by their respective Courts, which I anxiously ex-

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons: "I thank you for the provision made for the sort, in the event of her surviving me, and for FETHE Subscriber continues to Insure Dwelling present year. You may be assured of my an- against Loss or Damage by FIRE, for the abov xious care to have them administered with the Insurance Office, on moderate terms

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sure would have been ten times more healing may delay reform—it may put off the day for a Nothing but an overpowering sense of the duty . The state of Europe has produced the nesure would have been ten times more nearing may usually resorted in its effects than it subsequently proved to be while—it may prolong the granting of that rein its effects than it subsequently proved to be lief, which is now sought, it may be used by data as well so be used by data as well as a second by data as a second by data as well as a second by data as a second

"In the interval of repose, which may now be afforded you. I am sure it is unnecessary for me to recommend to you the most careful attention to the preservation of tranquility in your respective counties. The anxiety which has been so generally manifested by my people for the accomplishment of a Constitutional Reform in the Commons House of Parliament, erected thereon. will, I trust, be regarded by a due sense of the necessity of order and moderation in their proceedings. To the consideration of this important question the attention of Parliament must street. be necessarily again be called at the opening of the ensuing session, and you may be assured of my unaltered desire to prosecute its settlement by such improvements in the representation as may be found necessary for securing Counting House of Messrs. James Taylor Senr. & to my people the full enjoyment of their rights, which in combination of those of the other orders of the State are essential to the support of our free constitution."

The Lord Chancellor then, by command of his Majesty, prorogued the Parliament to Tuesday the 22d of November, to be then held for the despatch of business.

The King of England has prorogued the Britroller of His Majesty's Customs at tish Parliament, announcing at the same time,

Married. At St. John, on Friday evening last, by the tenant Governor, for the information of all Rector, Mr. Edward Roche, Widower, to Mrs. Mary Miles, Widow, of that city.

Dated the thirteenth day of December, At the same place, on Monday the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Grav, John Boyd, Esq. M. D. to Albinia daughter of the late Henry the other side by William Scott, containing four Wright, Esq. of this City.

At the same place, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. B. G. Gray, Mr. George Mills, to Conrt at the suit of W. R. Dibblee. Miss Mary Ann Whelpley, all of this City. The King has been pleased to direct At Granville, N. S. on the 24th ult. by the

At Saint John, on the 10th inst. after a long illness, Mr. Campbell Gibb, in the 29th year of his

Same place, on the 11th inst. after a short illness, Frances Jane, daughter of Samuel and Mary Excellency the Chancellor and the Coun- At Sussex Vale, on the 23d ult. in the 66th year Brown, Timothy Bartlett, Cornelius Buiger,

> SIGN OF THE BIBLE. THE Subscriber has received per late arrivals,

STATIONARY AND SCHOOL BOOKS, CUT- 2, Wm. Cassedy 2, David Cuny, Edward rier and Enquirer of the 5th instant, con- LERY, &c. Common, Fine, and extra Superfine Clark, Joseph Clark, John Corner, Thomas verpool to the 25th October, from which Hotpressed do-extra Superfine Italian glazed do. Cronkite, Arthur Cochrane, William Clarke, we have extracted the following import- the above mentioned papers, Gilt or Black edge, Jane Clintaig, Elizabeth Cogswell, Thomas Broad black bordered post, do. Note paper, gilt Caigan, F. E. Cecil. edged note paper, Visiting Cards Plain, do Giit, do PROBOGATION OF PARLIAMENT; RIKG'S SPEECH; tinted, do tinted and embossed, Patent Inks, brass John Dow, John Deveber, John Dougherty, ARTICLES OF A TREATY BETWEEN BELGIUM screw Tops, Ebony Ink Stands, Cisterns for Desks John Duman, Robert Duncan, Thomas Do-AND HOLLAND; CHOLERA MORBUS AT HAM- Inkstands, Inks for writing Desks, Plated Tops 2s herry, James Darcus, William Davis. per pair, Desk Seals, do. Knives, erasing Knives, Children's colour boxes from 6d to 1s. 6d. Large In consequence of his Majesty going in per- colour Boxes 6s 6d to 29s, camel hair pencils,

NOTICE.

months from this date. JOSEPH BOURGOINE, Adminis- M'Naught. FRANCIS BOURGOINE, & trators. Kingsclear, 9th December, 1831.

A LL persons baving any demands against the Norse. estate of George M' Beath, late of Frederic-

J. M. WORTMAN. Freder cton, 13th Dec. 1831

The above at very low prices will be offered for sale at the BOOK STORE of Mr. G. H. HARTT, and all remaining on hand will be disposed of at Public Auction on the 3d January 1832. F. E. BECKWITH.

4th December, 1831.

PROTECTION INSURANCE COM-PANY HARTFORD.

JAMES BALLOCH, AGENT

AUCTION

Taluable Real Estate. To be sold by Public Auction on TUESDAY, the 7th day of February next, at the Market-House in Fredericton, the following Property belonging to the Es-

tate of the late T. Wetmore,

Esquire, deceased. HAT valuable Farm, situate in the Parish of Kingsclear about 3 miles above Fredericton, being the residence of the late T. W. and known as Kingswoop, containing about 1200 acres. This property will be sold in Lots.

___ALSO,___ The ISLAND right in front of the above property, centaining about 7 acres, with a Barn

Two Lots, known as numbers 84 and 86, in the Town plat of Fredericton fronting on Brunswick

A farm in Prince William, containing about 70 acres known as the Hoyt farm.

Plans of the above may be seen at the Co. in Fredericton, and at the office of James Peters Junr. Esquire, in Saint John.

Sale to commence at 12 a' Clock. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Aust'r. Fredericton, 13th December, 1831.

On Friday the eight day of June next will be sold by Public Auction, at the Market House in Fredericton, between the hours of 12 and 5 o' Clock in the afternoon.

& LL the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Alexander M. Leod, of, in and to a lot of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Marys known as lot no. 10, bounded on the upper side by the public road, so called, and on the lower side by Moses Estey, the same having been taken by Executions issued out of the Supreme

At the same time and place will be sold by Pub? lic Auction as aforsaid, A LL the right, title, interest, claim and de-

mand of John Hawks, of, in, and to a tract of land situate in the Parish of Kingsclear, being rear land in said Parish, bounded on the inner side by land owned by Jeremiah Murphy and on hundred acres more or less, the same having been taken by an execution issued out of the Eupron s

E. W. MILLER, Sheriff Fredericton, 6th Dec. 1831.

Remaining in the Post Office at Fredericion. 5th December, 1831.

Henry Armstrong, Col. Ailen, James Arm strong, Wm. Abernethie.

Anthony Brenner, Charles Blue, John Benu, Josiah Bacon, Timothy Burttelle, John L. Bristill, Mary Anne Baker, Benjamin Beverley.

Wm. Compton, Wm. Creary, John Carter

Joseph Edgar, John Evans.

Nathaniel Fletcher, Rebecca Fletcher, Wil-

Matthew Hutchins 3, William Hammond 2, William Hennessy, Edward Hughes, Mary E Hamilton, N. M. Hazen, S. P. Hunter, John Hands, Lewis Heustis, James Heoil, Daniel Higgins, Elenor Hurls.

Charles Ingrim.

Robert Johnston, James Johnston, Rachel

John Kenedy, Paul Kingston, Rosey Kelly,

Robert Long 2, Abraham Long, David Lewis, John Love, Andrew Love, William Scrap and Sketch Books, Ledgers, Journals and Leonard, Mr. Ladds, Henry Loder, Hippolete Liscouffles.

James Muldoon 2, Daniel Mosier, Jeremiah Moore, Robert Martin, Robert Mitchel, Alexander Mitchel, John M. Laughlan, Saml. M. Knight, Saml. M'Intire, George M'Intire, Hugh S Miller, Matilda Morry, Charles Moore, Daniel Moore, Isaac Morris, George Mullih, LL Persons having any legal demands against James Mulherin, Hugh M'Closkey, Archibald session of unexampled duration and labour, in A the estate of Alexander Bourgoine late of M'Kinzie, Patrick M'Gruder, Pa to the subscribers or either of them within three M'Cafferty, Owen M'Carthy, Wni. M'Adami, Duncan M'Leod, Luke M'Nomo, Elizaberh

David Nevers, George Nevers, Benjamin

John O'Rielly, John O'Brien.

John Priest 2, Thomas Peppers, James Pennington, J. P. A. Phillips, Mrs. Poors.

John Raynolds, Daniel M Ross, John Readon, Mary Riely, John H Ryan.

Jos. Smith, Saml. Sharp, Thomas Smith,

Thomas Tairney, William Tovey, William Thompson, William B Turner, William Turner, Regis Terrain.

Mrs. Margaret Vance.

R. Williams, Jos. Wasburn, A. K. S. Wetmore, Thomas White, John Wools, George Woods, Richard Williams, Thomas Wilson, James Wallace.

WM. B. PHAIR, P. M.