by small bands of miscreants, in the seat and in the event of non compliance. under the eye of a Government calling itself firm, in the midst of an armed body 100,000 national guards, and in the presence of a garrison of 10,000 troops of the line.

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wards the Hotel de Ville, to suppress great us as to the proceedings of the armies, though riots which were commencing in the densely the; give us a tolerably clear idea of the gepopulous parts of the city, at each side of the neral course of the operations, are too contrariver, in that quarter. Knowing the exagge- dictory as to the present condition and relative ration usually attendant upon these rumours, strength of the combatants, to give us any I hastened myself to the spot, where I found a right to calculate on probabilities as to the fugreat body of infantry and cavalry soldiers. ture. It is clear that the Russian General in Place du Chatelet, and stopt all the avenues of operation : the first, that in which he atwhich led into it. They also extended some tempted to force his way to Warsaw by a dicompanies across the quay, leaving only a rect attack; the second, by which he extendsmall passage for the inhabitants, admitting ed his line, and attempted to cross the Vistula to one at a time next the parapet to approach the the south of the city. In these operations he bridges. On advancing by this opening, I has lost vast numbers of men, and he now rereached the place of the Hotel de Ville with turns to his first plan of attack with less consome difficulty. Here again I found the national guards occupying the square, and stop- with a more formidable enemy to oppose him, ping all the avenues leading into it from the than when he first attempted to execute it. direction of the Fauxbourg St. Antoine. All the bridges from the Pont Neuf to the small and victorious commander; and, if they ever bridge beyond Notre Dame were occupied despaired, they must now cease to regard sucwith strong cavalry troops and light infantry cess as impossible. There is now, too, the of the line, and piquets from both were thrown diversion of the Russian forces, and the impeforward in all directions. I heard in the neigh- diment to the progress of supplies for them, to this dreadful disorder. bourhood of these places that groups of rioters | certainly occasioned by the insurrection in Lihad been shouting and breaking lamps at night thuania and Volhynia, whatever may be the Community, is not at all surprising. The last fall, but they had all disappeared when I was doubt which prevails as to the extent of the visitation of Small-Pox was attended with most on the spot, and the people who thronged the movements in those provinces. All these cirneighbourhood seemed actuated by mere curi- cumstances prevent us from participating in all osity; the tradesmen were every where com- the gloomy apprehensions which the news of plaining of being obliged to shut up their shops the falling back of the troops of Skrzynecki tonight after night by these proceedings. These wards Warsaw has raised. He has manifestmilitary precautions were continued until mid- ly, besides the injury he has inflicted on the been discovered. - Gazette. night; but I have not heard during the night Russians, succeeded in his main object, that of or this day that these tumults have re-appear- saving the left bank of the Vistula from the ed. A charge of a troop of hussars would, I inroads of the Russians. They are thrown rived in Town on Friday evening from Maam satisfied, produce a wonderful effect upon back on the country which they have them- hone Bay-on Saturday he was actively emany of these bands of rioters.

the Hotel de Ville, and to send forth detach- before by his energy in attack. ments across the bridge to the neighbourbood Meantime, it is clear that the barbarians have and the necessary arrangements carried into blique!" and seditious nonsense of all kinds. wasted their enemies. and the small streets which led into them the barrier of Europe against the Russians

earnest against all rioters. I was returning ostentatious support? from the Post-office when I saw the police employed in posting these proclamations, and shortly after I heard the drum beating the rapple, and met the national guards hurrying in files towards the Taileries. I proceeded in that direction, and saw the cavalry assembling in great force within the Court of the Tuilereries. There was a great bustle about the office in the Place du Carousal, where Count Lobau, as commandant of the national guard saries of police were binding their scarfs around their waists, and dragoons were helping them upon horses. Great bodies of national guards and regiments of the line were pouring in from all quarters. Staff-officers were flying about as busily as if on the eve of a general action and old Count Lobau himself, decorated in his grand cross of the legion of honor, was giving orders upon the steps, but looking as surly as an only General of Napoleon's ought to look at being obliged to buckle on his sword, and leave his dinner, to dispers a street-crowd of unarmed vagabonds.

punity.

The military were then appointed to respective stations, and a strong force of cavalry and soldiers are withdrawn, and every thing is perinfantry at once moved along the quays; they moved towards the Place du Chatelet. Here the police commissaries read the summonses required by law, and entreated the crowd to disperse. Many took the hint, and went of; others, however, remained, vehemently insistway; and some who were in the rear contriv-

At length the charge was sounded; the horses trotted through the mass of people; I saw no sabres used, although the people declared lustily that there had been savage thrusts. About a dozen fellows remained bellowing upon the pavement, but I do not think any of them were seriously hurt; for as far as the confusion. enabled me to judge, they were easily helped up by the people of the neighbourhood, and taken into passages and hall doors, for the shops were every where shut.

-0000-SPAIN.

Lisbon.—Affairs at Lisbon remain in a state of great uncertainty, Don Miguel maintains the same obstinacy with regard to the two French prisoners; and the French Ministry measures for calling him to a severe account. There can, however, be little doubt that the prompt appearance of a French fleet in the Tagus will put an end to all Miguel's stubbornness without any great expenditure of gunpowder. In the mean time, the Portuguese gopersons and property.

-0000-PORTUGAL.

binet, thinking that the honour of the British late immense influx we have seen almost no person should they appoint a member of the association banks of the river Credit in Canada, who had send four.

dividuals of the national guard—displaying to demand immediate reparation, and the exbanners and standards with all kinds of mot- emplary punishment of the Portugese who had English and there cannot at this moment be less tee. tos,—and this work of riot and disorder has insulted and ill treated the subjects of Great than from 10 to 15,000 passengers inhabitants in being going on every day and night this week Britain. This demand, which is of a peremp- Quebec. since Tuesday. It will scarcely be credited tory kind, and will admit of no compromise, has that these disgraceful scenes were perpetrated been forwarded with a proper force to back it price of provisions of every kind.

POLAND.

The accounts from Poland are looked for At eight o'clock yesterday evening, I was with the highest interest by the friends of the informed that the troops were pouring fast to- freedom of Europe. The notices which reach The national guards had taken post in the Chief has been defeated in two successive plans fidence, and, we believe, with less strength, and The Poles, too, have at present an energetic After the market here yesterday, crowds he are now deficient, Shrzynecki may probably trates in procuring accommodation for the sick gan to reassemble, principally on the quay near gain as much by delay and delence as he did at Melville Island-on Sunday His Excellency

of the Pantheon, and on the other side of the brought with them the new plague or cholera- full effect—and on Monday he embarked on Fauxbourg St. Antoine. These vagabonds were morbus into Poland, but before it was commu- board the Chebucto, which Vessel soon after shouting, as I am informed, " Vive la Repu- nicated to the Poles it must for sometime have sailed for Mahone Bay .- 16.

When I met them it was between five and There is no doubt that the Poles are now six o'clock in the evening, and they were then fighting the battles of civilized Europe: they thronging the quays at each side of the river are now shewing themselves worthy to form at the Conciergerie side, and the Place du and yet from the rest of Europe, the Poles, Chatelet. I saw amongst them very few well- from their peculiar situation, have derived less dressed young men, like those who were visi- even of voluntary and individual aid than mable in the crowds of last September and De- ny other nations who neither in bravery nor cember. They were chiefly young fellows in sufferings can be compared with them. The with woolen caps, resembling the idle bands want under which the Poles have suffered who throng all large cities. Several had sticks, most severly is that of arms; and it seems imaprons full of stones, and I saw one or two possible for any large supplies from abroad to scraps of silk or cotton upon poles, intended, no reach them. There is probably one species of doubt, to represent tricoloured flags - they aid which might reach them-and perhaps it were noisy and impudent, doubtless reckoning | would not be yet too late-the assistance of upon having another day's exploit with im- able manufacturers of arms, who might improve the efficiency of the establishments alrea-At five o'clock the Prefect of Police had pla- dy formed in Warsaw. Is it not possible that carded the city with proclamations, requesting the people of the rest of Europe, in the aball good citizens to remain within doors, as the sence of other means of serving them might authorities had determined to proceed in right give them in this manner effectual though un-

BRUSSELS.

Tuesday Morning, 7 o'clock.-Last night was one of extreme agitation and anxiety.-Numerous alarming Reports were afloat during the day; among others, it was said that a large organized body would move upon the great square in the evening and proclaim a reof Paris, holds his head quarters. Commis- public, and that the Regent and all the minis- Esq'rs sent offices. A meeting of the National association, announced for seven o'clock, for the purpose of discussing some grave questions, Bainbridge, Esq., That the great and rapidly ingave additional weight to these rumours. So creasing interests of the North American Colonies great, indeed, was the importance attached to them by the government, that all the military of co-operation by those engaged in the Trade; arms. A very strong detachment of horse and paramount importance of such co-operation upon foot was stationed at the hotel of the Regent, subjects relating to their general welfare. and numerous patrols were out in every direc- 2nd. Moved by Wm. Parker; seconded by R. tion. Although immense crowds of people Gillespie. Esquires, That a Society to be called symptom of :umult, and at this moment the now formed.

to be generally damped-I do not know from

We have received Dutch papers this morning to the 9th instant. but they are very desing upon their right to remain in the public titute of specific information. The second chamber, it seems, intended on the 8th inst. to ed to pelt a troop of national guards with examine the proposed modification of the Tariff. The following is an extract:-

Frankfort, May 3 .- The municipil counci of Leipsic has sent an address to the King, proposing that the seat of the government of Saxony shall be removed to Leipsic-this has caused a great sensation in Dresden, and has led to an address to the King, petitioning him not to grant this request, but to let the seat of government remain at Dresden, where it ballot, for the purpose of managing the affairs of has been fixed for ages.

BRITISH AMERICA.

LOWER CANADA.

QUEBEC, MAY 27. the same description of persons as in former years, form a quorum. Lisbon, with regard to the security of their generally the case with the English and Irish.

to what it was last; but the latest advices from The committee to meet on the 1st Tuesday of The views of men in high places in the State." Ireland represent almost the whole country as in each month, (or oftener by adjournment,) and at John James, the Rev. Robert Alders (late Mis-It is quite true that several ships of War motion towards the sea-ports. Vessels which the first meeting after their election, to proceed have sailed for Portugal; and we are enabled brought out about 300, had passages for near 1000 to the appointment of a chairman and deputy to state, from a most indubitable source, the asked for. It appears probable therefore, that chairman, for the term of their remaining in of-

upon the persons and property of British sub- sent emigration, is settling in the Canadas than judge it necessary. jects, by the Portugese authorities; and every formerly. We do not now hear much of Paupers, The committee to provide, for the purpose of nishment of the offenders, having failed, our Ca- test date to leave Wilts. Notwithstanding the mises and officers as they may find necessary, and nation of the Chippawas, dwelling upon the day [Sunday excepted], between the hours of tea

disarming isolated military posts-insulting in-, character was concerned, came to a resolution asking alms. But a walk in the forenoon in our las honorary secretary, such appointment to con- been converted, and was become a teacher of

This influx of consumers of course raises the The number of vessels arrived is 291

The number of vessels arriving atsQuehee is unusually great. Fifty four were entered at the Custom House to-day, and the total number is now 344. The number of emigrants errived since Friday is 4,059 and the total 17,4593 = 7

NOVA SCOTIA.

THE SMALL Pox .- Several persons, afflicted with this disease, were, early on Saturday morning carefully conveyed to Melville Island and placed in an airy and commodious house most pleasantly situated on an eminence. - Medical attendants, a good nurse, beds, bedding, provisions, and every thing necessary to their comfort, having been previously provided for them. A Committee of Magistrates has the charge of them, and Special Constables are stationed there to prevent as much as possible any communication with the sick. The houses from which they were removed, will, in the course of this week, be fumigated, well cleansed and whitewashed. All those labouring under the complaint lived contiguous to each other, in Albermarle Streets, near the South Barrack. We sincerely hope the measures adopted, and the general Vaccination which has been, and cannot be too earnestly recommended, will have the effect of checking and putting a stop

The alarm which has been excited in the extensive and melancholy effects, and the anxiety and uneasiness which now prevails are

We are happy to state, that, at the time of going to Press no new cases of Small Pox had

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Gevernor arselves wasted. If as is probable, their supplies ployed in aiding the exertions of the Magishad the gratification to find all his suggestions,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

HALIFAX, 8th June, 1831. At a meeting held this day, a letter was read from John Bainbridge, Esq. Provincial Agent dated London, 2nd May last, accompanied by sundry printed documents on the subjected the Timber Trade with those Colonies, whereup-

Resolved, That the resolutions passed at the North American Colonial Association be published in the Halifax papers, and that the President of this Chamber become a Subscriber ex-officio, thereto, at 5 guineas per annum, and that the same amount be sent to that Association towards the "General Fund" mentioned in said Resolutions from the funds of the Halifax Commercial Society.

North American Colonial Navigation. At a meeting of the Merchants and others in terested in the Trade of the British North American Colonies, held at No. 13. American Square. the General Shipping and Colonial Committee. recommending that separate associations should be established by the various Colonial Interests. ing to each.

agreed to. 1st. Moved by N. Gould, Esq. ; seconded by J.

A party, active but not numerous, is work- regulations, be adopted for the government of the of 10 guineas or upwards annually to 3 votes, reparation. Subscriptions to be entered either in the names of raised for the permanant support of the assecia- that no lives were lost, as at that hour, tion by subscriptions at the discretion of members we learn, it is not unfrequently the case and others. General Meetings of the Association for some of the members to assemble in to be held each year, on the 2d Tuesday in January, and the 2d Tuesday in July, on general business, and to receive from the Committee a report of their proceedings during the previous 6 months; the Committee to have the power of calling special general meetings when required.

A Committee of 8 members to be elected by the association; Mr. John Bainbridge, and Mr. Henry Bliss, (as the join' Agents for the Colonies of New-Brunswick and Nova-Scotia, and the latter as agent for the committees of trade at Quebec and Montreal,) to be added to such Committee and continue, ex-officio, members thereof; the committee to have the power of associating EMIGRATION,-The number of settlers arri- with themselves any other Agents that may be apved here since the opening of the navigation, is pointed by any of the North American Colonies; was celebrated on Monday last, at Exeter 13,400. This number proportionally exceeds that the committee now to be elected to continue in Hall, in the Strand. The attendance was appear resolved not to relax in their decided of any other year we think. The largest number office until the 2nd Tuesday in June, 1833; and very respectable and most numerous, the audiis as usual from Ireland, and they are generally of at all meetings of the committee, 3 members to tory completely filling the whole of the spaci-

that is brought up to Agricultural pursuits. The On the 2d Tuesday of January, 1833, the 4 mas Haslope, Esq., was called to the chair, number from the country parts of England is very members of the committee who to that date shall and the preliminaries of prayer and singing considerable; they also are almost wholly from have been the least regular in their attendance; being gone through, the business of the day among the farming classes. Those from Scotland to go out of office, and on the same day of each commenced. In the prayer the Rev. Gentleare comparatively very few, most of them have succeeding, year, the 4 senior members to go an man invited all those present to join him in vernment has issued a proclamation, with a a little money, and have set out after fixing upon by rotation, and in both cases, be incligable for praying that "men with clean hands and pure view of tranquillizing the French residents at the place where they would settle; but this is not re-election, until after the lapse of 1 year, and hearts be returned to the Legislature, so that such vacancies, as well as those occasioned by like word of truth might run no risk of encoun-

object of the expedition. For some time past the estimate of 40,000 is not too large for this fice; the chairman, or in his absence, the deputy chairman, to have the power of calling special

The funds to be under the control and manof the association.

4th. Moved by James Dowie, Esquire; seconded by Hart Logan, Esquire, That the following gentlemen form a provisional committee for the purpose of collecting subscriptions, and making the necessary arrangements for the ballot to be taken for the first appointment of the committee, viz .- Messrs. Atkinson, Bainbridge, Carter, Chapman, Gillespie, junr, Gould, Pemberton, and Tilstone. That Mr. Carter be requested to act as Honorary Secretary to the provisional committee.

5th. Moved by Wm. Pemberton, Esquire; seconded by T. H. Brooking, Esquire. That the ballot for the appointment of the committee take place on Tuesday, the 3d May, at such place as may be appointed by the provisional committee, and that the names of gentlemen proposed to secretary, on or before Tuesday, the 26th inst That the preceding resolutions be printed and circulated by the provisional committee.

6th. Moved by W. H. Tilstone, Esquire; seconded by John L. Crawford, Esquire, That the thanks of this meeting be given to the chairman, for his able and gentlementy conduct in the chair. R. CARTER, Honorary Sec'y.

FREDERICTON, JUNE 22, 1931. ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE Commissioner for next week, Hon, F P. ROBINSON, ESQUIRE.

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

JEDEDIAH SLASON, ESQ.

Civil Appointment.

George B. Covert, Esquire, to be a Coroner in the County of Sunbury.

Having received no later advices from Europe since our last publication, we have selected such articles as we were unable to lay before our readers for want of sufficient room at a former period.

The weather has latterly been highly propitious for every purpose connected with agricultural operations, and intense heat with occasional showers of rain has been its prevailing characterestics. At this season of the year we have some of a painful and protracted illness, which she bore the most striking displays of the wisdom,

goodness and power of Jehovali-"Who plants his footsteps in the sea,

And rides upon the storm.' It is not within our recollection to have witnessed the force of the poets reon Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1831, in con- mark more sensibly than during the storm of Mrs Jane Pagan, reliet of the late Mr. J. Pagan. formity with the Report of a Sub Committee of Thunder and Lightning on the morning They both were natives of Moffat Dumfriesshire of Sunday last. Early in the morning, the year 1821. many of the inhabitants of the town for the transaction of the affairs specially pertain were aroused from their slumbers by a heavy peal of thunder, following in- In ship heretofore existing between the Sub-Present-Alex. Gillespie, Junior, Esq. in the stantaneously the vivid glare of the fork- scribers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; Chair; Messrs. A. Atkinson, W. Atkinson, Brook- ed lightning, under the most fearful ap- all persons having any demands against the Subing, Bainbridge, Chapman, Crawford, Carter, prehensions for their own safety and that for navment within the space of 3 months from the Logan, Page, Parer, Pemberton, and Thistone, of their habitations; and scarcely had date; and all persons Indebted to the Subscribers are requested to make immediate payment, othertry would be ejected by force from their pre- The following Resolutions were unanimously of the Garrison Bugle and the Fire Bell renewed our fears and directed our attention to the point of danger. The lightning which had the appearance of have hitherto suffered very materially from a want three balls of fire glanced along several houses in Brunswick-street, and lodged on and civic force in the capital was ordered under and that recent events have demonstrated the the roof of the Roman Catholic Chapel, and in its descent was attracted by the stove-pipe into the interior, where it exploded with such violence as to force its thronged the streets all night, there was no The North American Colonial Association' be way through the walls of the Chapel, and otherwise occasioning incalculable injury by the Royal Engineer Department at St. John, 3rd. Moved by R. Carter, Esquire; seconded to the building. The roof was discover- and Fredericton. by E. H. Chapman, Esquire, That the following ed to be on fire but it was soon extined from the quarter of the Pantheon, and was ing against the Leopold interest. The hopes association—subscribers of 2 guineas or upwards guished by the heavy rain falling at of the people for his arrival seemed yesterday annually, to be members, and to be entitled to attend general meetings, and give one vote at all learn that the damage done to the quired. ballots. Subscribers of 5 guineas or upwards annu- frame, windows, &c. of this neat and handally, to be entitled to 2 votes. And Subscribers some edifice is considered almost beyond

firms or individuals. A fund to be immediately . It is a most providential circumstance

KING'S COLLEGE. Fredericton, June 21, 1831.

The Encania will be celebrated during and Collegiate School will take place on pairing, to be separate, and to express the rate in the Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday the Academical Act will be held.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Anniversary Meeting of this Society ous area of the Hall. At eleven o'clock Tho-In the early part of the season it was expected death, or otherwise, to be filled up by ballot, then the ring opposition from the selfish or unpatrio-

Esquire, of Sheffield, John Poynder, Esq. the Rev. James Dixon, the Rev. Dr. Burder, the Rev. Dr. Raffles, of Liverpool, the Rev. John terly.

Mr. Peter Jones, for such was the Indian's

name, then stood forward, and in very good agement of the committee, who are to lay before | English and a good accent, addressed the asthe general meeting in January in each year, an sembly as follows :- My Christian brothers annual statement of the receipts and expenditure and sisters, I shake hands with you this day in my heart; I feel that your Goo, about whom you have been worshipping and talking, is also I feel that the same religion that warms your hearts, warms mine also. I come from a great way, my white brothers and sisters, from beyond the great waters, from the wastes of North America. I came at the request of my brothers and sisters to this great land, to shake hands with you. I am glad that the Great Spirit, which has made us all has preserved my life, and let me see your faces. You are strangers to me personally, but not strangers to me in the Religion of Jesus Christ. I have the same hope, when this body falls, that my soul will go up to where Jesus is, and where we are all going to, and form the committee, be forwarded to the honorary hope I shall see all my christian brothers and sisters there to suffer me to tell you how the Lord God, through missionary labours, did great things for poor Indians in the wilds of Upper Canada. Long have we poor Indians of Canada wandered in darkness, not having the light which has done you so much good. We have been sitting in darkness praying to sun, and moon, and other things, which were not Gop; but our prayers did us no good; but through the prayers and instructions which we received from you we were able to see the sins of the world; and many of my friends-poor Indians-the remains of a nation once powerful, have returned to the Loan our Goo. It was only eight years ago that this good work was commenced amongst us, before which we knew nothing of the Great Spirit. We have travelled all night to be with you here to day. We had no houses or comforts before we knew Gon, but since then we collect in villages, and have houses, and oxen, and sheep. I tell you this, then, that to do the Indians good you must first give them religion. Some good people tried to settle us, who had not CHRIST in their hearts, but they failed. I have been told that this is all a delusion, but I can only say that if it is so it is a most happy delusion.—I hope I shall feel as happy after death as I now do, and I desire no more. I again shake hands with you al!." (Loud applause.)

Married.

In St. Andrew's Church Saint John, on the 7th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Burns, Mr. Charles Cowen, to Miss Martha Stevens, both of the Parish of Portland.

On the 2d inst. at Christ Church, Windsor, by the Rev. B. G. Gray, D. D. The Rev. Joseph Hart Clinch, A. B. of Bridgetown, to Griselda Eastwicke, third daughter of the late Richard Cunningham, Esq. of the former place.

Wied.

At Saint John, Lower Cove, after a ted'ous illness, which he bore with patience and Christian fortitude, Mr. John Williams, Architect, a native of Shropshire, England, aged 69 years. At Saint John, on Thursdry morning last, after with uncommon fortitude, in the 35th year of her age, Mrs. Abigail, wife of Mr. Robert Ray.

At the same place on Wednesday last, in the 60th year of her age, Mrs. Hazen, widow of the late William Hazen, Esqr. of that City.

At Pictou, On the 25th inst., after a lingering illness, leaving 6 orphan Children unprovided for, Scotland, and emigrated to this province about

OTICE is hereby given, that the Co-partnerwise their accounts will have to be put in suit. CHRISTIAN FOX,

JOSEPH GRAY. Fredericton, 22d June, 1831.

CONTRACT FOR ARTIFICERS.

Office of Ordnance, St. John, N. B. 6th June, 1831. EALED Tenders will be received at this Of-fice, until Monday the 27th inst. at 12 o'clock from Persons willing to furnish for one year, commencing the 1st July next, such Artificers of the undermentioned description, as may be required

The Tenders for each place to be separate, and to express, in sterling, the rate of each per day, and for the due performance of such Contracts as

> BLACKSMITHS, CARPENTERS. MASONS, PAINTERS PLUMBERS.

CONTRACTS FOR WASHING & REPAIRING. Office of Ordnance.

St. John, N. B. 6th June, 1831. EALED Tenders will be received at this Office, by the respective Officers of the Ordnance until Monday the 27th instant, from persons disposed to enter into agreement, for one Year, commeneing the 1st July next, for WASHING and REPAIRING such quant ties of the following the ensuing week according to the Sta- Articles of Barrack Bedding, as may be required The Examinations of the College at Fredericton.-The Tenders for Washing and Resterling for which each article will be washed or repared. Payment to be made Quarterly.

Palliasses - - at Bolsters - - - ** Blankets - - - " Sheets - - - " Rugs - - - - " Round Towels

The usual Security will be required for the due performance of such Contracts as may be entered into, and any further information may be known on application at the Barrack Office at Fredericton any day [Sunday excepted] between the hours of

CONTRACT FOR SWEEPING BARRACK CHIMNIES. Office of Ordnance,

St. John N. B. 6th June, 1831. EALED Tenders will be received at this Office, by the respective Officers of the Ordnance, until Monday the 27th instant, from persons disposed to enter into agreement for one year, commencing 1st July next, for sweeping such number of barrack sionary to North America,) Jas. Montgomery, Chimnies as may be required at Fredericton; the tender to express the rate in Sterling for which each Flue will be swept; payment to be made quar-

vernment of many gross outrages in Portugal, Certainly a much larger proportion of the pre- meetings of the committee, whenever he may Burnett, of Cork, and the Rev. Robert New- The usual Security will be required for the due performance of such contract as may be entered in-The Rev. Mr. Watson introduced to the to. Any further information may be known on attempt to obtain prompt redress, and the pu- altho' several hundred were preparing at the la- conducting the affairs of the association, such pre- Meeting a young Indian chief of the tribe of a application at the Barrack Office Fredericton any