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Mr. Hume supported the motion Sir C2 Wetherell resisted the vote of confi dence in Ministers, and at great length stated his reasons for so doing,

Mr. Croker said that he could assure the House that he felt as much as any man the dangers of insurrection; he likewise believed in the tranquility of the country, and that the neople were peaceable and disposed to submit to the law, without the intervention of the sword, or any new laws emanating from the Government; but still he could not disguise from himself that an unlucky spark may set the popular feeling in a blaze. If so unfortunate an occurrence should take place, he at least would not have to reproach himself with having said much against their inclination; & not only the gebatebut likewise the division was forced upon them (cheers.) For his own part, he would willinglymake any sacrifice to save the country from the slightest riot; because he knew that the slightest tendency that way, might give rise to the most serious consequences, and he trusted that nothing would escape from him calculated to make the measure more difficult than it already was, or to endanger the tranquility of the country, for which the Government was in the first degree responsible. Cheers. Mr. Sanford supported the motion.

Lord Althorp observed, "The object of the motion-whether right or wrong it is not for me to say-is, that the House, thinks that the removal of the present Ministers from His Majesty's Councils would have a disastrous effect on public affairs. It was desirable that the House should express a strong confidence in those Ministers. It may be necessary that I should state frankly and freely on the subject, For myself I declare, that unless Ffelt a resonable hope that a measure as efficient as that recently passed in this House might be secured by our continuance in-office, I would not continue in office an hour .- (hear, hear). Whenever that hope ceases, I will cease to hold office. (hear, hear.) Both my colleagues and myself owe too much to our Sovereign-well are too deeply indebted for the kindness, the candour, the frank sincerity which we have uniformly experienced from him, to desert the King while His Majesty thinks our services vahable and we ourselves think we can advantageously serve His Majestv. (hear.) But we canno longer serve His Majesty al antageously be the consequences of our retirement, it is our duty not to sacrifice our character. We owe also a great deal to the people. We have been supported by the people in a most handsome manner. The people have a right to demand that he should not desert them while our sia; in office can conduce to their benefit. Sir, I will further state, that I will not be a party to the lately passed in this House. I do not mean to say, that after the discussion and consideration which the measure underwent, some modification may not be made in it which, without diminishing its efficacy, may render it more perfect. But what I mean to say is, that I will be no party to any measure to which I do not conscientously believe will give the people a and secure all the objects which we hoped to elect for them by the late Bill. It is impossible that His Majesty's present Government can make any other proposition to the House. I admit that the opponents of the Bill have had a great triumph, although, in the present debate, with the exception of one Hon. Gentlemen, no great triumph has been expresonly posponed. I am satisfied that if the peobe no doubt of their ultimate and even speed of failure and disappointment; I mean any occurrence that may lead the people to break out into acts of violence, or into any unconstitutional conduct. If I have any influence with the people, if they put any trust in my sincerity, I emplore them, for the sake of the great cause in which we are engaged, to be patient and peaceable and to do nothing illegal and unconstitutional.-Hear, hear.-I would say to them, be as firm, he as determined, be as persevering as you please, but never break through legal and constitutional restraints, never place yourselves Tuesday; but only for a sufficient time to enain a situation in which the law must be put in operation against you whoever are ministers. -Hear, hear. -By temperance, steadiness, and perseverance, the cause of Parliamentary Reform must ultimately triumph. Whether my colleagues and myself are destined to have the honour of success upon that question as Ministers, or whether as in the Catholic Question, afher having fought the battle others are to enjoy | FREDERIC FON, NOVEMBER 30, 1831. the glory of the victory, I know not; but as long as I have any voice in the direction of public affairs. I will use my utmost exertions in

the cause of Parliamentary Reform."-Loud orns of hear. After some observations from Mr. Hunt, the House divided, when the numbers were-For the motion 329, against 193.—Adjourned.

House of Lords Oct. 12. PUBLIC EXCITEMENT. The Lord Chancelfor.—I rise to present a Petition for Reform from Peterhead, and am auxious to take this opportunity of stating what I intended to state last night, trate of the country, be; a Member of his Majesty's Government-I wish, I say, to state that one of the most certain and the surest means of retarding Remost calculated to jeopardy the cause of reform is to resort to violent proceedings and the breach of the King's peace-Hear, hear. - Violent proceedings had, in different places, unfortunately been zeal for the accomplishment of the measure, how-Parliamentary Reform. The people, naturally, were anxious, but they ought not to allow any if they wish the Bill to succeed. I tell them that wisional Government. reform is only delayed for a short period; I tell them that the Bill will pass,—that the Bill must pass, that a Bill founded on exactly similar principles. and equally extensive and efficient as the Bill which has just been thrown out shall in a very short! Period, become part and parcel of the law of the ted the remains of the Polish army to enland .- Hear, hear .- I have deemed it my duty, for the sake of the peace of the country, to give this friendly advice, most sincerely hoping that it may have the desired effect, and that it will be received in the spir,t is which it is given.

noble and learned Lord this admonition to refrain from the violation of property. When the question came before the House I thought it my duty to oppose Reform in the way in which it was intro- going back to France. A Foreign Legion

again before the House will depend on circum- rat is appointed Colonel. the dissolution, that there could be no doubt the time had now arrived when there must be a Reform Reform may be safely adopted, but when the ques- ing Field Officer in this Province. tion comes again before your Lordships, I shall exert the best of my ability to do justice to its merits .- The House then adjourned

LONDON, Oct. 10. ing the disastrous fate of the Reform Bill, was City and County of Saint John at the Masonic unprecedented-Some papers were surrounded Hall on Monday the 21st November, 1831-upon with mourning. -Some Parish Bells were tol- the requisition of several of the Magistrates and ed throughout the day-Some shops were shut other Inhabitants, for the purpose of considering and exhibited flags surmounted with crape- the distressed state of the people al Barbadoes; Several parishes have resolved on Addresses to the propriety of a general contribution, for the reone word calculated to produce that disastrous the King. A meeting of 200 Members of the lief; and the best meriod of making such contrieffect; neither would his Hon. Friends.—Hear, House of Commons, took place at Willis's busions available hear. For the debate had been brought on Rooms; Lord Ebrington, in the Chair. Resolutions of a very stong character were agreed | the objects of the Meetingto, and the determination expressed to support Ministers, The Lord Mayor and Common Council assembled in Guildhall, passed Resoof the Court in the firmness and patriotism of simplicity the existing misery at Barbadoes, and the King, and the wisdom and integrity of his Ministers, and urging his Majesty to adopt such constitutional measures as would secure the hopes of the people, by carrying this all important measure. The money market was not very severely affected.

On the receipt of the intelligence at Birmingham, the public feeling was expressed by the tolling of muffled Beils. At Manchester, there was not the least symptom of any attempt to disturb the public tranquility,

We hear from good authority that the return of the Marquis of Angelsey to Dublin is edto be only for a short time. The Noble Mar- "Resolved, That a Committee of ten persons and is himself to be succeeded by his Son-in- if they judge it necessary) who shall be authorized It appearing that the severe distress occasioned Law, the Duke of Richmond.

tingham and Derby. The Duke of Newcas- consider most beneficial to the uniformite suffertle's Castle at Nottingham was destroyed - lers; and that such committee be also requested to tranquility however was soon restored.

October 14, Wednesday being pronounced as the day on which the petitions agreed to in the Metropolis should be presented to the King, upwards of the bottom of Regent Street. The Lord Mayor having presented the Address, His Majesty ty returned the following most gracious An-

"I receive with satisfaction the expression it we sacrifice our character. Whatever might of your loyalty and attachment to my person and Government, and of your confidence in my constitutional advisers. You may be assured of my sincere desire to uphold and to improve the securities afforded by the Constitution for the maintenance of the just rights of my people; and you may rely on my continued disposition to further the adoption of such measures | A subscription was then immediately opened, as may seem best calculated for that purpose, which, before the close of the day, amounted to proposal of any measure less efficient than that For the safe and successful accomplishments of £415. such measures, it is above all things necessary | a PAt a meeting of the Committee since held, ling the public peace from any interruption by County, and solicit subscriptions. acts of violence and commotion."

full, free, and fair representation in Parliament, consisting of at least 200,000, it was scarcely leave to call the attention of our readers to possible to expect but that some outrages should be committed. There were, however, verv few casualties, the principal being confined to meeting of the inhabitants on Friday next, A quantity of WMEAT, OATS, BUCKWHEAT, the breaking of a few windows in the Marquis of as the Marquis of Londonderry was proceeding | berality will be evinced on the occasion. to the House of Lords through the Park, he was pelted with stones, one of which was so sed. But I am confident that the measure is severe that, after being rescued by the Police, his Lordship was obliged to be taken home in ple of England will be firm and determined, but a coach. The Duke of Cumberland, in proat the same time peaceable and quiet, there can ceeding to the House of Lords, was also attacked in the Park, and we are informed that success. There is one, and only one, chance his Royal Highness was dragged from his horse, and very roughly used by the multitude. At this juncture, several of the police forced their way through the mob, and extricating his Royal Highness from the perilous, situation into which he had fallen, succeeded in getting his Roval Highness through the mob, and escorted him on foot to the Horse Guards, it being deemed advisable that his Royal highness

> PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 15. Parliament is expected to be prorogued on ble Ministers to concert the best means of carrying the Reform, and to afford the members of both Houses an opportunity of attending to their personal concerns.

should not mount his horse again.

ALMS. HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE.

Commissioner for next week, CHARLES LEE, Esquire. 

Saving's Bank. TRUSTEES NEXT WEEK. HENRY G. CLOPPER, ESQ. JAMES TAYLOR, ESQ. JEDEDIAH SLASON, ESQ. BELLEZGERRE ZEUTRURAN ELNETUCTEN CERPERATE ARTEKANDA

By the arrival of the Halifax Mail we and what I consider it my bounden duty to state in have received London dates to the 14th the face of your Lord hips and the country, not ultimo, and Portsmouth to the 17th, which nerely in my jud cal authority as the first Magis- furnish many articles of the highest in-

A resolution, has passed the House of form, which has so long occupied the attention of Commons expressive of its unabated conthe country, is a breach of the public peace. Hear, fidence in the integrity, perseverance and hear. - In one word, the course of all others the ability of His Majesty's Ministers, and their adherence to the principle and leading provisions of the Reform Bill.

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by a Society, the members are hereby notified to asresorted to; but he was bound to state that every vast assemblage of persons, presented an semble at Six o'clock P. M. at Mr. C. M'LAUGH-Violation of the public peace in order to display Address to His Majesty, with several peti LAN's. tions agreed to in the Metropolis, to which ever it might be intended, was certainly against His Majesty returned a most gracious an-

or include any distrust in his Majesty's Councils. Paskewitsch Governor General of Poland, Subscriber was, on Friday might last, tank The Emperor of Russia has appointed Such conduct, above all others, they must avoid, and commissioned him to organize a Pro- ken from the landing in front of his House, in

French Officers.

The Prussian Government had permitter the Kingdom, where they were to lay! down their arms.

patched a Messenger to London, with its PHE SUBSCRIBER has just received. Persons who wish to purchase small cultivated Lord Wharn life. I am glad to hear from the proposals to the Conference. Twentytwo superior French Officers have received their appointments, the remainder are

leasant collision between that House and their duced. How I may act when the measure comes is to be formed, of which M. Achilles Mu- DRUGS, MEDICINES. Patent Medicines,

stances; but I will repeat what I said previous to His Majesty has been pleased to confer the honor of Knight of the Guelphic Order in the Commons House of Parliament. To what on that very deserving officer, Lieut. Col. degree I am not prepared to say, nor what mode of J. F. Love, 11th Regiment, late Inspect-

From the Observer of Tuesday.] MEETING FOR THE RELIEF OF THE SUF-PERERS IN THE ISLAND OF BARBADOES .-The excitement in the Metropolis on hear- At a meeting called by the High Sheriff of the

The High Sheriff having taken the Chair, stated

His Honor Judge Chipman then rose, and ad vocated the cause of the unfortunate sufferers His Honor read to the meeting a letter which bad utions, expressive of the unabated confidence been put into his hands, describing in touching and unanimously adopted-

"Resolved, That this Meeting deeply sympa thises in the distress and sufferings of our fellow subjects in the Island of Barbadoes, occasioned by the destructive hurricane on the 10th August last, and that a subscription be entered into for the purpose of contributing to their relief."

Robert Parker, Esquire, then rose and addressthe Chairman, and concluded by moving the following owing Resolution, which was seconded by Hugh Johnston, Esquire, and also unanimously adopt-

quis is to succeedLord Hill at theHorseGuards be appointed, (with power to add to their number, to transmit the amount collected, oither in Cash. Some disturbances have taken place at Not- or in such articles of Merchandize as they may obtain subscriptions from persons who have not attended this meeting."

It was then proposed, seconded, and Resolved unanimously, That the following Gentlemen compose the said Committee, viz-The Hon Ward 70,000 Persons joined the Civic Procession at Chipman, James White, Robert Parker, Hugh Johnston, Robert W. Crookshank, Wm. B. Kinnear, Elisha De W. Ratchford, Charles Simonds, Thomas Barlow, and Thomas Sandall, Esquires.

Also, Resolved unanimously, That a Treasurer be appointed to receive and take charge of the subscriptions, and that E. De W. Ratchford, Esq. be nominated in that capacity.

The thanks of the Meeting were then unanimously voted to the High Sheriff, for the handsome manner in which he had come forward to aid the cause of the sufferers, by calling this meeting, and his able conduct in the chair.

A. GARRISON, Secretary.

that they should be discussed with commees and William Leavitt, Esq. and the Rew Frederick deliberation; and Learnestly recommend to you Coster, were added to their nothing and the to use all the influence you so justly possess with | Committee resolved to take round subscription | N WEDNESDAY the 7th day of December your fellow citizens, for the purpose of preserv- gapers torough different districts of the City and mext ensuing, at Burgoin's Ferry in Eings.

In such an immense assemblage of persons dable and benevolent purpose, we beg viz: a Notice from the High Sheriff, calling a Hogs, &c. &c. &c. &c.-ALSO,which we hope will be well attended, and POTATOES, &c. &c. &c. Bristol's house in Saint James's-square; and that a spirit of extensive sympathy and li-Ed. R. Gaz.

## Married.

At St. John, on the 12th inst. by the Rev. John Carroll, Mr. John Thomas Bryant, to Miss Margaret Cleary, both of that City.

Dird.

At Loch Lomond, on the 21st instant after a long and severe illness, Margaret, wife of Mr. SINIGHS & WAGGONS. James M'Gregor, a native of Pertlishire Scotland, aged 55 years.

On the 5th instant, at the residence of her sonin law, Jacob R. Comegy's Esq. in Roxbury, Mast. Mrs. Sarah Lee, relict of the late Hon. Samuel Lee, of the Province of New Branswick.

Facilionable Education.

RS. HANFORD, respectfully begs leave to acquaint her friends and the poblic of her arrival in Fredericton, where she has opened a Se-short notice with the above articles, which will minary at Mr. W. MILLER's opposite the Officer's Barracks, where the following branches of education will be taught viz :---Shell Work,

Painting on Glass, Velvet Painting, Oriental Tinting.

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above branches, which may be even at her lod- every description of House, Sign, Chair, gings, as above, on Wedn . lay's and Saturday's, Coach, Sleigh, Fancy and Ornamental between the hours of 12 and 2.P. M.

Fredericton, 29th, Nov. 1831.



TEDNESDAY the 7th of December next, being a regular quarterly meeting of the

M. BRANNEN, Secy.

Fredericton, 28th Nov. 1831. Three Pounds Reward.

doing which the Trespassers were reduced to the The works at Antwerp are carried on necessity of forcing out the Stem, anto was with great activity under the direction of a ring bolt secured to an Iron Chain. The above reward will be paid to any person who will discover and make known the parties concerned to

enable their conviction. CHARLES J. PETERS. Fredericton, 26th Nov. 1831.

ON CONSIGNMENT. Sale cheap for Cash. W. TAYLOR.

Fredericton, 29th Nov. 1831.

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THE Subscriber has received part of his Fall Supply, and is in daily expectation of the remainder to complete his assortment of the above. -- V I Z :--

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in BARBADOES, by the late HURRICANE and EARTHQUAKE, still continues; MEETING of the Inhabitants of Fredericton is requested to be held on Friday the 2d of December next, at twelve o'clock at the County Court House, for the purpose of considering the means of contributing as far as may be in

our power to alleviate the Sufferings of our

Fellow Subjects, in that Island. (Signed) E. W. MILLER, High Sheriff. Fredericton, 30th Nov. 1831.

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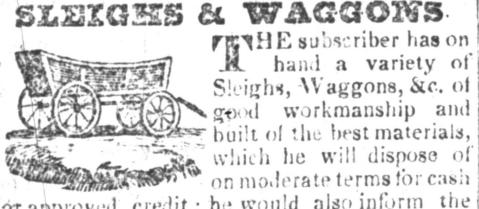
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clear, all the effects of the late Alexander Bur-To promote the object of the above lau- goin-deceased, consisting of the following articles

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November 15.

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