enlighten our readers on the subject of tor, Mr. PAPINEAU'S views of Government, the following extract from his speech on the Agency question will be a suffi-

cient explanation:conciliation, and the house was willing to the gentlemen of the Assembly, and for ber of the Assembly, of a notoriously 273 believe in the sincerity of those professions, transporting some convicts to Botany Bay. blasted public character, is confidently 27 and had entered seriously upon the mark of The juxta-position of two measures, pro- reported as the new depositary of the 27 legislation. Much more could be done for viding for our public characters, who have sacred fountain of justice. Base and 27 the country this session than last, and if in hitherto lived on "contingencies" though degraded public men are to be the elect the interval between this session and next, in a different mode, is somewhat curious. some useful reforms were decided upon by the House have passed a resolution ap-British Government, the house would re- pointing Mr. Roebuck their Agent, in con- froward inference. turn to its labours with confidence in the sequence of the failure of the Bill which sincerity of the promises held out to the Prostand as it had last session, and he had no of the £22,000 so "cheerfully" granted to probation of the course followed by the 28 vince. If not, it would take up the same and contingent expences are to come out doubt but that the firmness of the people in the Assembly for this and other equally le- Assembly, in naming or changing the 28 supporting it, would show that they were gal purposes. During the debate which officers of that House, two of whom 28 determined to persevere in their demands. occurred upon this proposition, Mr. Papi- hold commissions from the Executive. The house would never hesitate in enforcing near had nearly terminated a speech of an the rights of the people of this Province, to hour's length, when Mr. Elliott, the Sethe plenitude of the political powers of Brit- cretary of the Commission, with his lady, ROYAL GAZINITE ish subjects, so as to render the transmission entered the place usually occupied by the to the mother country for sanction of a num Councillors or strangers of distinction. This FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 9, 1835. ber of acts passed in the province, unneces- induced him to give a further display of his sary. The people would not suffer such an eloquence and rhetoric; and forthwith he evil; they found it insupportable, and if per- launched out into a recapitulation of all the sisted in, he (Mr. P.) could forsee that it grievances which have been imagined for would bring on a premature separation of the last twenty years; made sundry attacks this colony from Great Britain, which would upon Lords Dalhousie and Aylmer, Sir be highly disadvantageous at the present James Craig and Sir James Kempt; fulmoment. That separation was of course minated his anathemas against Mr. Stanunavoidable at some future period, but let ley, the Imperial Parliament, the British the house do nothing to hasten what must Ministry, the Land Company, the Legislanaturally be the case eventually. The peo- tive and Executive Councils, nay the very ple of this Province were now merely pre- Royal Commissioners themselves. paring themselves for a future state of potilical existence, which he trusted would be neither a monarchy nor an aristocracy. He upon sanctioning the Bill allowing Counsel his country a feature so dark as that it should effects, however, duting the short terms of the short terms be the means of planting royalty in America, near a nation so grand as the United States. He hoped that for the future America would present have a tendency to retard rather, give republics to Europe."

From the Montreal Gazette.

to the public officers of the Government. make good the sum required for that pur-He appears disposed to refuse the demand pose? entirely, and declares his avowed object to be a complete embarrassment in the affairs to the Hon. Matthew Bell is deemed irreof the Province. His will amounts to law vocable, by His Majesty's Government, but within the walls of that building, and we all future leases of Crown property is to be may therefore anticipate the result to be effected by public sale. This is at least a that announced by him. There is, how- Conservative principle. ever, some chance of a portion of the amount being yet refunded. Mr. Papineau alludes burked, probably on the ground so often alto a probability, that the House may be ac- ledged, that due notice has not been given, tuated "by a great stretch of liberality," but was there any opposition offered to the and think it proper to repay some items, measure? The Committee on Private Bills which were indispensible, or called for by have reported favourably upon the applicaabsolute necessity. But the Judges, and tions for an extention of the privileges now some other officers are no friends of the enjoyed by the St. John's Railroad Compa-Speaker, and upon no consideration will he ny in this city. Of the former measure, we listen to the refunding of the small advances will not yet insure the success. made to them. The contingency alluded The Committee of the Assembly, appointto by Mr. Papineau, of the House being go- ed to examine as to the amount of fees reverned "by a great stretch of liberality," is, ceived by the officers of the Courts of Jushowever, too weak to induce any one to tice, have proceeded to the examination of place much reliance upon the statement. several gentlemen connected with this Disfarthing of this advance will be voted.

been furnished, of the arrears due by the Clerks of the Peace. Others will be sum-House of Assembly, up to the 15th October moned in succession. last, we learn that the amount now out-House, is £18,655 1 9. The £22,000 now been in session three weeks. We then to meet at Fredericton for standing, and owing by that Honorable lately granted by His Excellency uncondibelieve that nothing has been done for the despatch of Business. tionally to the Assembly, will consequently forwarding the public prosperity, exbe expended in a very few days.

Out of this large amount, the Hon. D . B. Viger is to draw £3777 15 6. and John Arthur Roebuck, Esq. £1222 4 5, thus receiving, in a side way, from the contingencies of the Assembly, those salaries which a quorum. Matters connected with were formally refused to them by the Coun- politics have, however, been diligently cil, when Bills for that object were, in the attended to, and things begin to take a usual Parliamentary course, presented for consideration. The evil consequences, which in practice may result from the un-wise surrender of the "contingencies," become strikingly apparent from this single its views in England, after his publishcircumstance. A public grant may upon ed declaration in favor of the establishparticular grounds, be rejected by either ment of a "pure democracy" in this 228, i branch of the Legislature, and yet the ob- country, and the declaration of Mr. ject obtained, by the body, with whom the Speaker Papineau, in debate, of a de- 229. measure is a favourite, delraying it from sign "to prepare and advance the peo- 230, those monies which are advanced or granted, merely for the daily and ordinary expenses incurred during a session.

part of the Executive authority, by dismiss- is about to be made, out of the public 236. ing Mr. Heney, their Law Clerk, and appointing his successor, while on all previous monies of the Province. occasions, that office was in the gift of the

Law Clerk; Jasper Brewer, Clerk of Com-Journals, at £100 each, and the appointments given to Pierra Gagnon and George M. Muir who have been employed for some years in the Assembly's offices. By these arrangements, it is said that several hundred pounds will be saved.

sanctioned by the House. We perceive, we are at a loss to determine. Some 263, however, by the latest accounts, that the of them surely must not have read, or 264,

upon G. B. Faribault, Esq. who has been was administered to them, before they 260 If there is any thing yet wanting to for many years acting as French Transla- entered upon their legislative duties. 26

The Earl of Gosford came down to the Council on Wednesday last, and gave the Royal Assent to the only two Bills which have as yet passed both Houses, viz. that "The British Government had expressed for defraying the washer womens Bills of person of "French origin." One Mem- 27

The King's Government have decided allowed for the Criminal Sessions, will at

The Jesuits' Barracks are to be given up by the Government the very moment that Mr. Papineau has given some indication other accommodations are provided for the of what may be expected from the House of troops, and converted again into a College. Assembly, in the matter of refunding the But as His Excellency alludes to a deficien-£31,000 advanced from the Military chest. cy of funds to make these new accommodatowards paying a portion of the salaries due tions, are the Assembly to be called upon to

The lease of the Forges of St. Maurice

The Lachine and Montreal Railroad is

We still incline to the opinion, that not a trict. R. L. Morrogh, Esq. has been call- stant, I have thought fit further The Petitions to the two Houses of Par- should not.

The Legislature of this Province has cepting the introduction or passing of some old Bills or temporary Acts, expired, in consequence of the Assembly having broken up last year for want of more marked character.

The repeated nominations of Mr. ple of "the Province" in that view, 231. cannot be mistaken.

In the mean time, the first remittance | 233, The Assembly have virtually assumed a to Mr. Roebuck, of about £1100, stg. 235

It is difficult to conceive that gentle- 233. men commissioned by the King of Eng- 239, By a recent decision of the Assembly, the land, can co-operate in avowed designs 240, following appointments have been made: - for the destruction of his Government 241, Etienne Parent, Editor of the Canadien, and authority in this part of his domi- 242, and lately Librarian of the Assembly, to be nions. Yet that authority must clearly 243, mittees, to be Librarian; G. W. Wickstread, Assistant Law Clerk, to be English established in this country. It is true 246, Translator, vice Samuel Waller, who be- that Mr. Papineau pronounces a sort 247, comes first Clerk of Committees; William of suspension of arms, for the present. 248, Ross to be the second Clerk-and all with His words, as reported in the Cana- 249, salaries of £200 each. Two new permanent dian, are:- We shall do nothing to 250, offices have been created, of Clerks of the "hasten our separation from the Mo-"ther Country, excepting to prepare "and advance the people for that pe- 254.

The allegiance of the subject to the 256 King is not confined to the reigning So- 257 J. A. Bouthillier, Esq. the Clerk Assis- vereign, but also to his successors. 258, tant of the House, died near Quebec, on How "His Majesty's faithful and loyal 259, Thursday last. This office has hitherto "subjects, the Commons of Lower Ca- 261 been, we believe, in the gift of the Clerk of nada," could countenance such views, 261, the Assembly, approved by the Speaker, and

Assembly have at once conferred the office | listened to the oath of allegiance which | No. -Neilson's Gazette.

There are rumours that the seat of 26

It is remoured that His Excellency 2 Lord Gosford has expressed his disap-

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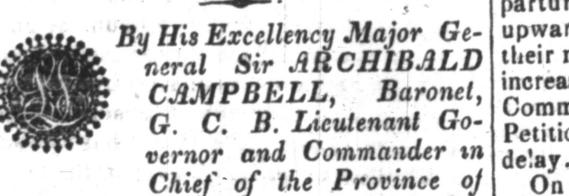
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By Authority.



ARCH. CAMPBELL. A PROCLAMATION. THEREAS the General

Assembly of this Pro-Third Tuesday in December in-

> eight hundred and thirty five, of Lords and from their Sovereign. and in the Sixth Year of His Majesty's Reign.

By His Excellency's Command, WM. F. ODELL.

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Treasurer's Office, St. John, N. B. 5th December, 1835.

> KING'S COLLEGE, Fredericton, December 8, 1835.

this day the Rev. James Sometville, L. I. D. and the Rev. George Cowell, A. M. were appointed Examiners of Candidates ciety during the past season, were Melons, for degrees for the ensuing year.

lege takes place on Monday next at ten o'clock in the morning; and the Semi-annual Examination of the Collegiate School on Tuesday at the same hour.

Vicinity.

Meeting, held at the County Court House imagination of a doubt, that the selection of in Fredericton, on Monday the 23d day of fruits for premium was upon the whole ju-November last, to prepare Petitions to His dicious. To this subject we shall for the Majesty and the two Houses of Parliament, present devote our remarks; indeed, we conon the subject of the contemplated alteration | sider the cultivation of fruits a matter of as in the existing duties on Foreign and Colo- much importance, and perhaps as little unnial Timber, consider it a part of their duty derstood as any thing which can engage the to report the fulfilment of the trust commit- attention of the Horticulturist in this Proted to them.

Meeting prepared and engrossed, and with- New Brunswick was particularly unfriendly in the very short time allowed by the de to fruit trees, and the failure of some atparture of the Mail and of Mr. RANKIN, tempts injudiciously made or culpably negupwards of five hundred persons subscribed | lected, has led many to this erroneous conneral Sir ARCHIBALD their names; the number could have been clusion. No one here is ignorant of the increased to an indefinite extent, but the great success attending the cultivation of Committee thought it better to forward the them in our Sister Province of Nova Scotia. Petitions as they were, than risk further There the farmer makes it systematically a

New Brunswick, &c.&c.&c. Committee waited upon His Excellency the pears, and cherries and plums, of number-Lieutenant Governor with an Address-and less variety and delicious flavour, are produthe Petition to the King's Most Excellent | ced in the greatest abundance and with only

warm approbation of the subject of the Pe- luxurious fruits at the expence only of a tition, and assured the Committee that his little more trouble and attention. The vince stands prorogued to the earnest support should be afforded to its ob- question then comes up, why may we not ject. Copies of the Address and His Excel- do the same thing here? and the answer is lency's reply are subjoined.

fees of the Prothonotaries, and John De. to prorogue the said General liament, with a Duplicate of that to His Every circumstance of natural advantage From a statement with which we have liste, Esq. with referrence to those of the Assembly, and the same is here- sed at the Meeting, were on the same day there are on the globe can be found in Nova by prorogued to Wednesday the forwarded to Mr Rankin with a letter from Scotia and in this Province also. There the Committee, requesting Mr. Rankin to they exist in comparatively small districts-Twentieth day of January next, cause the Petitions to be presented, and to here they are found in large and expansive use his exertions in co-operation with the ones, and this constitutes the most striking Provincial Agents to prevent the much feature in the natural difference of our sidreaded alteration in the present system.

> Day of December, in the Year it unhappily be lost there, the Public have tificial difference, which is entirely on their of Our Lord One thousand yet to hope for protection from the House side. All which is repectfully submitted.

WM. J. BEDELL, G. F. S. BERTON, Committee JAMES TAYLOR,

To His Excellency Major General Sir ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, Bart. G. C. B. be advantageously cultivated; but the old Lieutenant Governor and Commander in and erroneous opinions on this subject are Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

May it please Your Excellency, We the Subscribers having been appointed at a public Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of Fredericton and its Vicinity, held on the 231 day of November last, a Committee to prepare Petitions to His Ma. jesty and the Imperial Parliament on the subject of the proposed alteration in the existing duties on Foreign and Colonial Wood, beg leave now to present to Your Excellency a memorial to the King's most

Excellent Majesty. The Petitioners rely with confidence of protection on their most Gracious Sovereign, and His Majesty's knowledge of these His North American Dominions, and they feel fully assured, that Your Excellency, knowing the disastrous consequences the contemplated measures may occasion to the British Colonies, will support with Your Excellency's recommendation the prayer frequently saw them during the summer of the Petitions.

request that Your Excellency will be pleased to forward the Petition to be laid at the Foot of the Throne. We have the honor to be,

Your Excellency's most obedient and very humble Servants, W. J. BEDELL, G. F. S. BERTON, Committee JAMES TAYLOR, To which His Excellency replied-

Gentlemen. 0 0 morial which you have just confided to me bed frame) tour feet by six and assisted by

Colonial Secretary of State, for the purpose 20 0 of being laid by him at the Foot of the Throne, is of such vital importance to every class of His Majesty's Subjects in this happy and prosperous Province, that I beg to assure the Petitioners that their memorial shall be accompanied by every recommendation and support in my power to afford.

FLORAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The autumnal meeting took place on the 7th November, pursuant to the rules, to con sider of the competitions that had takenplace during the past season, and award the

Although the attendance was not so good as could have been wished, it was much better than meetings of a like description usu ally have in this place.

The several Committees on Fruits, Flow. ers and Vegetables, presented the Books in which the records of the various competitions had been made in their respective departments. A list of the prizes awarded at this meeting was published in the Gazette, of the 25th ultimo.

Many interesting communications from time to time made during the season, at the meetings of the several Committees, were also laid before the Society; and upon a review of the whole, they have much gratification in finding the first season has been marked by very commendable exertions. and some happy results, that will afford, we think, useful information to the public, and At a meeting of the College Council held insure, we hope, favorable and substantial marks of their approbation.

The fruits destined for prizes by the So-Strawberries, Gooseberries and Apples. I The Terminal Examination of the Col- is quite unnecessary here to descant upon the reason or propriety of this selection; suffice it to say, that some fruits are of such common growth and unitorm excellence, (as the currant, damson, and red plum,) that no advantageous competition could be instituted upon them; while many others, which To the Inhabitants of Fredericton and its | we do not doubt can be cultivated here, have not yet reached the age of "coming The Committee appointed at a Public out;" and we infer therefore, without the

subject of husbandry, and he reaps regularly On the second of December instant, the a rich and deserved reward. Apples and ordinary care. Some also cultivate suc-His Excellency was pleased to express his cessfully varieties of grapes and many other ready-there is no good cause why we

tuation. There they are cultivated with the Given under my Hand and Seal The Colonial cause has yet many friends greatest attention-here they are almost eaat Fredericton, the Seventh even in the House of Commons, and should | tirely neglected; and this constitutes the ar-

> Till within a few years a barrel of cider of native growth was rarely seen here-now many farmers make it ahundantly, and bring it to market. Apples are, however, almost the only fruit now produced to any extent amongst us, and a few short years ago it was generally believed even they could not fast giving way to new and better ones, founded on stubborn facts in the shape

We believe, though we admit it to be problematical, that we can produce in this Province any fruits that ever ripened under the sun-not in great excellence, but they can be produced; and when our wealthy men shall have put forth their endeavours with out success, and not till then, will we aban-

ciety during the past season, gives much encouragement to this belief. Although the season was late, very late, in its approach, and not so favorable by any means upon an average as they generally are, Mr. Walls produced in his garden some beautiful hutches of white grapes, commonly called the sweet-water grape, in the open air. They were of luxuriant growth and delicious flavour, and would have done no discredit the rich valleys of France or Spain. On behalf of the Petitioners, we beg to and on the 17th of September they were in persection. Some gentlemen, whose acquain tance with the grape was first formed in Islands of the Mediterranean, then saw 200 tasted them, and they were on all hands pro nounced admirable. Mr. Watts gave them, as we do melons, some artificial warmth. His mode of culture was as simple, as it was novel to us. In his communication on subject, dated 17th September, he thus des cribes it, "These grapes were raised by this summer from a vine three years of from the cutting, which on the 8th of Mal I consider that the subject of the Me- last I trained under a glass (a common hot

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The Petitions were immediately after the . It has been supposed that the climate of

don the conviction now on our minds. A review of the proceedings of this So-

successful experiments.

0 0 for transmission to the Right Honorable the moderate dung heat. The experiment con-