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Better far, in our opinion, would it have been had his excellency appealed to the people, than to have allowed such wavering policy to stamp him as wanting the proper nerve and decision for the due government of so extensive a colony. This is only a beginning. We withhold our direful anticipations of the future peace and prosperity of our country.—*Niagara Reporter.*

From the Londonderry Sentinel.

THE QUEEN'S VISION AT HOLYROOD HOUSE.

"Hae tibi erunt artes."—*Virg.*

The pageant was o..., the banquet was done,
The camp their rounds had all ...ed.
When feeling all vain that is under the sun,
The Queen to her chamber retired.
In Holy... Hope was that chamber so fair,
Deck'd with silk, satin and gold;
...ts, portraits and statues, all vestiges rare,
Of the turbulent ages of old.

Here lay James the Fourth, oh that terrible night,
Before he set out to the field
Of Flodden, against his proud foemen to ...
And his life with the laurel ... ...ield.
Here Darnley slept, while his treacherous ...
Combined to deprive him of life ..., rose,
Ere Bothwell, his merciless mate,
To the bed of his beauti...

Prince Albert soon ..., but her Majesty's mind
Was engrossed ... the scenes of the day;
Her head on ... fair downy pillow reclined,
She sa... here in fancied array—
Many sovereigns old, and of these but one Queen,
Who had wielded the sceptre she wore;
Of Anne's head alone had the diadem been,
Of Great Britain and Erin before.

Oh, lovely descendent, said Mary, once here,
In sorrow returning from France,
I found, to my comfort, both peasant and peer.
Did my interest and honour advance.
Had I been instructed, like you, in the truth,
And the Gospel's pure principles known,
I might have lived here through an innocent youth,
And succeeded to England's proud throne.

Mary spoke and sat down, when with aspect benign,
Queen Elizabeth calmly arose,
Exclaiming, may Heaven, with favour divine,
Protect you, fair Queen, from your foes!!!
But beware of the Jesuits, lately their snare
Your ministers faithless enclosed;
While you of their practices base unaware,
To the fatal results ... exposed.

They dishonoured your flag which for ages has ...
O'er the ocean triumphant along;
Your people in poverty bitterly wept—
Your merchants felt insult and wrong,
Their places they loved and your honour despised,
As treason's red torch forth they sent;
Your Church and your clergy they servilely pri...

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Scatters ple... ... and Providence, kind,
So care we m... plenty and comfort around;
While mirth ... cast, with the Whigs to the wind,
... and good humour abound.

Caledonia, rising in wealth as in fame,
Rejoices to hail you to-day;
Who now her wise union with England dare blame,
Or cast its known blessings away?
As for Erin, fair Erin, where four petty kings
In discord her soil stained with gore—
From union with Britain her happiest springs,
And rebellion can plague her no more.

What Sicily was to the Romans of old,
To England that Island shall be;
A granary rich to which oceans of gold,
Shall flow in their full torrents free.
No longer kept off by the fear of his death,
Shall the merchant stay sternly away;
When he finds that for drawing his purse or his breath
No homage to monks he need pay.

When Ierne, as now, is enrich'd with a crop,
An abundance for food and for seed;
Safely stored, not distill'd, it will still serve to stop,
The woes which from famine proceed
For meat, not for drink that is poison, though slow,
To the mill 'twill in future be sent;
For food or for raiment it henceforth shall go,
Or to pay the good husbandman's rent.

Her fisheries great, which in ages of old,
Were rented by Holland and Spain,
With her deep mines of iron, of silver, and gold,
Productive shall be once again.
Lough Erne her wave with Foyle river shall join,
The Bann with the Shannon stream bright;
The Barrow and Suir intermix with the Boyne,
And the Lee and the Liffey unite.

The thousands of tracts of reclaimable land
That millions of workmen could feed,
By the sweat of his brow, and the strength of man's hand,
From barrenness soon shall be freed.
These, these are the arts, now you're freed from your foes,
For your ministers wise to pursue;
But remember, when seeking renown or repose,
To give to your MAKER his due.

Protect his own Sabbath—let railroads suspend
Their pollution of that holy day;
The Post-office control, and its doings amend,
And the Jesuits send far away.
Preserve the WHOLE BIBLE in National Schools,
And, as you and your Parliament swore,
That idolatry tarnishes Rome's knaves and fools—
To Maynooth give our money no more.

Then brightly for ages your Island shall shine,
Like emeralds set in the sea,
With liberty blessed, and religion divine,
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... GRAHAM.

Further particulars of the burning of the Ship St. Louis, of Boston.—Fernando de Castillo, steward of the ship St. Louis, of Boston, before reported burnt at sea on the passage hence for New Orleans, has arrived in the city, and states that on the 30th of August, sea account, (29th civil account,) between 6 and 7 o'clock, P. M. being in about latitude 30 and longitude 69, the passengers and crew having supped, and all being on deck, the ship under easy sail, with studding sails set, a female passenger who was sitting abaft the main hatch, facing the house on deck, saw a column of smoke ascending from the lower or ladies' cabin, and immediately gave the alarm of fire. The crew and passengers immediately rushed into the house on deck, but found the smoke so dense in the companion way that ... could not descend into the ... were The doors of the house ... at the same then immediately perceived forcing its time the smoke ... forward hatches. These way ... immediately covered with sails, ... were wet, and all hands went to work to save what they could. Capt. Eldridge's chest and a part of his clothing were got out of the house on deck, but the smoke was so dense the steward could not get his clothing, which was in the same place. The ship was then put about, and her course steered for a brig which they had seen at 2 P. M. A lantern was run up as a signal of distress: it was seen on board the brig, which stood towards the ship. The long boat and stern boat were cleared away, and the few things saved were put into them. They had no provisions, except perhaps some raw onions, which had been put in the long boat. The deck becoming hot and the smoke coming through the seams, at a little past 10, P. M. they took to the boats, none of the passengers and crew saving anything except what they stood in, and proceeded to the brig, which proved to be the Impulse of Baltimore. Very soon after quitting the ship the flames burst forth, reaching as high as the lower mast-heads. The burning ship remained in sight until morning, and her masts were seen to fall about 5, A. M. After the Impulse was wrecked, and when the wrecking vessel, with the passengers and crews of the St. Louis and Impulse, was beating up for Turks Island, they spoke the brig Sarah Williams, of and from Boston for Cienfuegos, when Captain Eldridge, his first officer, the cook and two steerage passengers went on board her. The other reached Turks Island in safety, where they will all be able to get conveyances to this country...

... averaging a weight of 4000 pounds each, are putting up at the 'Roberts' half-way house, 450 Broadway, New-York.—*Ib.*

FOLLY.—Dr. Mott has commenced an action for libel against Bennett, of the N. Y. Herald, laying damages at $25,000.—*Ib.*

INFAMOUS.—A colored boy, named Lacey stole a handful of chesnuts from the store of Charles Gantier, in Washington city, on Saturday last. The owner ran from the store, struck the boy a blow, and killed him—yet, as he was probably a slave, Gantier, by the laws, could not be held to answer, save in a civil action.—*Ib.*

The New-York Tribune expresses a belief that McCoy, killed in the ... ... lately, was the victim of a conspiracy, and that those who pretended to take care of him, were concerned in the *profits* arising from his death. The mother of the slaughtered McCoy has become insane.—*Ib.*

FAALEN GREATNESS.—The greatest man in Europe, says the Antwerp Journal, is dead—viz: the Belgian giant Perken Van Gorp. He was 8 feet high and 32 years of age.—*Ib.*

FIRE.—The house owned and occupied by Mr. Henry Sibley, at St. Andrews, on the Truro road, well known as a house of entertainment, was consumed by fire, together with a great amount of valuable furniture, on the night of the 17th Sept. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defect in the oven which had been used for baking the same evening. Mr. Sibley was aroused from his sleep by the flames, and had just sufficient time to save the lives of his family. The house was partially insured.—*Halifax Recorder.*

A new kind of engine hose has been introduced into New York, wove from hemp, without a seam, similar to the leg of a stocking. It is not liable to leak, it is said, under the greatest pressure of water, and is not effected by any temperature, remaining at all times soft, pliable and even.—*Halifax Post.*

LATEST FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.—We have dates from this Political Hot-bed to the 24th ult. All parties were preparing for the first election contest under the new Constitution. Sir John Harvey's eldest son had been married to Ella Lousia, eldst daughter of the Lord Bishop Spencer.—*Ib.*

The Columbia brought 65 passengers; 59 of whom were for Boston and 7 for Halifax. Among those for Boston were the Revd. Mr. Dease, formerly of St. Mary's Church in this City; and General Hamilton, of Texas. Six persons

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THE LOYALIST.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCT. 13, 1...

WE recommend to the perusal ... readers, the copious extracts w... made in this day's paper, from th... dian press. They are nearly una... in their denunciations of the late ... ments made by Sir Charles Bagot... wonder. It is both humiliating ... tressing to our feelings to know ... same *temporizing* policy whic... years or less, produced a rebelli... cost four or five millions sterlin... press, and at the same time mu... dual misery, suffering and dea... distressing to think that the s... is about to be re-enacted.

It is impossible at the prese... to come to any conclusion, w... Charles Bagot has so far forg... due to his character as a Br... as to lend himself to the vie... who a short time since wer... as rebels;—whether he con... bound to carry any measure ... late Governor might have pl... —or whether he is acting ... with instructions received ... jesty's Ministers:—though ... hope it may not be the lat... we know, that his policy is ... and unjust. He has remove... an old and tried servant, a... most talented men in the ... whose eloquence at t... ...ely be equalled by any ... ...nt age:—he has rem... way for Mr. Lafontai... Papineau faction, and ... ...ion; and he has remove... another *tried* loyalist, ... Mr. Girouard, a rebel, ... apprehension Sir J... £500! and has ca... s and Harison, two ge... ly disaffected, to sea... Council, and appoi... the office of Attorne... Canada,—an Americ... who took an active p... ebellion, and who, ha... the time, would in a... ended his career on th... ere is one thing we n... ...y intent was Sir ... ...re of calling those ... he gave them their o... ...king of Mr. Ogde... ..., "it being understo... be made for him, su... faithful services." ... of Mr. Davidson's ... being understood th... ...l be provided for in a... ...s just claims." Bu... ...'s reply, he stipulates ... following condition o... ...ept office.

"Secondly—That the ... the provision for the ... Mr. Ogden and Mr. Da... ... en question." ... ...s replied, "The ... ...l concurs in those modi... But the best of the ga... old rebel, Girouard, had ... the Governor, and absol... take office! But oh! w... ...ing picture does this pres... ...vernor General of British ... —the representative of o... ...ereign, after trampling o... of Canada,—those who h... peaceable and well-dispo... mother country—who h... but death in the cause— ...lly shouldered their mu... danger, and contribut... ...y towards the defeat o... ...s; after trampling o... mocking their claims, a... Government officials be... ranks, whom he acknow... ...lered the Government "... services," he offers a sit... and trust to a rebel an... ...n for whom *blood-mo*... ...red! and after all finds ... ...cts his proposals wit... ...me ... form.

...MANISM.—We ent... ..., as to the domin... ...sence, and arrogancy ass... take...ch of that Church, ... man, we received spiritu... Nantu... ...iction from St. Pete... Biddy ... this tim... Protestants only p... as shal... Resolutions recently ... Biddy Catholic meeting ... about six ... an Archbishop of ... ...eeth junc... ...nes, to ... The reader ... ed,—"That a... Biddy's pers... complaints, bu... ...s, but he w... as well as by ... ...s life. Biddy ... es of Ireland ... ...hich prevented ... ...g an accurate

COMMUNICAT...

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LO...

SIR,—After a long silence ... more solicit a corner of your ... the purpose of exposing the ... like policy of a certain party; a... ing the eyes of Protestants ope... ther opening them, that they ma... another gross insult offered to thei... In the Mediator of Saturday las... ticed a rigmarole account of a '... ance Ball!' held at the Friary ... preceding Monday. Temperan... deed! was ever a term so grossly ... plied? because they abstain from ... ing strong liquors *publicly*, they ... perate! when at the same ti... laugh and frolic, and dance, a... and ... and run, and jump, a...

... tained in the following extract ...

"On the extreme right of ... waved the Union Jack, and in ... opposite to it, where the Band ... Regiment was stationed, fl... *orange* and *blue* in proof of the ... the part of the Society to bury i... all party distinctions, and an... and to extend the right hand of f... and kindly feeling to all."

Hear this, Protestants! the pa... on the 12th of July last, attacked ... one they met who happened accide... to be wearing an orange kerchief: ... who threatened to destroy a building, ... attacked the inmates, merely becaus... small piece of orange ribbon was attac... ed to a Union Jack thereon displayed:... that same party has displayed the sam... colours in their synagogue! and th... scribbler who called it "*the hateful orange colour*," and said its display was "a... insult to the feelings of the communit... and "beyond human forbearance"—tha... same scribbler now says that it floated 'in proof of the desire on the part of the so... ciety, to bury in oblivion all party dis... tinctions and animosities!"

What does all this mean? why simply this, that when under the garb of 'temperance' certain individuals got up a *political association*; in attempting to strengthen their club and extend their pernicious doctrines, they thought proper to make a display; the people took the alarm and began to watch their movements; but now, seeing they had over shot the mark, they have changed their ground and are beating on the other tack and mark with what success:—on the very next evening, two Protestants added to their committee! (one of gentlemen offered himself as a cand... for Assistant Alderman last April perhaps is *electioneering!*) How... notwithstanding the partial success... faction, they may rest assured th... eyes of an argus are watching them.

Yours, &c.
A CONSERVATIVE.

St John, Oct. 12th, 1842.

We cordially coincide in opinion w... the sentiments expressed in the prece... communication. We have not yet ... reason to change our recorded view... the St. John Catholic Tee-Total, ... the Repeal, and Ribbon Associatio... What specious delusion! what ... what mockery! How long ... testants, will ye be deceive... by the arch-enemy of your ...

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... a manner suitable to his just claims, and that Mr. Girouard finds some constituency to give him a seat in the Assembly.

I have further determined to offer the confidential office of Clerk of the Council to some gentleman of your recommendation, and I suggest that the reputation enjoyed by Mr. Morin, or Mr. Parent would indicate these gentlemen ... amongst those most fitting for your recommendation.

The difference of Mr. Baldwin ... the Government, having arisen ... ly from his desire of acting ... with the Representatives ... population, and this is ... been, as I hope, happily ... disposed to take adv... the resigna... ces.

Mr. Draper has ... tion of his office ... the loss of the ... times afforded ... an imparious ... claims upon ... opportunity ... vourable ...

This proposal: this I am ... Gen. Baldwin ... cil ... ence of Mr. Sh... certain ... of the opportunity to come ... far he may be ... learning if ... his arrangement ... the conditions ... ready to fulfil ... obtaining a ... his nomination ... The disposition ... at in the ... therefore be left as ... of his situation ... consideration. ... a matter for ... knowledge of the senti... by all the gentlemen ... Upon ... this time, my constitu... ments and united Council may be ... I see no reason to doubt, ... who the basis of this proposition. ... tion ... persuasion I have gone to the ... tent to meet and satisfy your ... s, and if, after the overture, I ... my efforts to secure the political ... quility of the Province are unsuccess... the satisfaction will at least remain ... that I have exhausted all those means, ... that the most ardent desire of accom... plishing this great object has enabled me to imagine.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient and
Very faithful servant,
CHARLES BAGOT.

To H LAFONTAINE, Esq., M P. P.

The following is Mr. Lafontaine's reply!

KINGSTON, 16th Sept. 1842.

Mr. Lafontaine having respectful reference to the letter which his Excellency the Governor General addressed to him on the thirteenth September inst.

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...n of our cotemporaries ... policy of his Excellency ... Why the extracts which appear ... this ... columns to-day. What the con... ... rs of it will appear somewhat ... emphatic ... with no less decision and ... Eng... The country—the intelligent—never ... speaking portion of it at least, ... approve of the present Cabinet, nor ... of the means by which the ... approval would ... re-modelled. Such an ... stamp their ... be inconsistent; it ... the mark of folly; ... own past conduct ... they considered al... it would prove that ... for the introduction ... their former eff... for the extension of ... of improvement, and the permanency ... British principle ... connexion, as unadvised an... of British ... and that their opposition to ... improper ... principles, whether under the ... republican ... obstructiveness or of responsibili... garb ... in fact, an opposition to the real ... ty, was ... interests of the Province. It would prove that they considered that state in 1842 which in 1836 was accounted factious hatred of British principles and a dangerous adverence to republican tenets, and that hitherto the French Canadian leaders have been sinned against and maligned—the patriotic exertions maliciously baffled—and their sufferings as martyrdom for truth, instead of being a natural and legitimate result of their own conduct.—*Montreal Transcript.*

CABINET CHANGES.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The composition of the present Cabinet is the commencement of division and ill feeling in his Excellency's Government in Canada—the recreation of subdued national feelings and irritation ... and we much fear, the germ of the Colonial seperation from the Mother Country. We are convinced that those results must follow from a Cabinet composed, on the one hand, of those who have openly and undisguisedly exhibited their opposition to British connection, and on the other of men of Republican feelings, or wh... want honesty sufficient to retire unreserv... edly from place, when opposed to princi... ple. Lafontaine and Girouard represe... Canada East; while Hincks, hav... sung his 'peccavi' to Baldwin, and b... forgiven, sits at the same Council B... with his fierce denouncers of the d... for.—*Montreal Gazette.*

To be spurned by traitors is ... ward Sir Charles may expect for ... picable truckling to them. ... Charles Bagot is fast bringing ... and the government of his R... into contempt. Of the pr... there are not more despic... in a political point of vi... Daily and Harrison; a ...

Gover... not, we need no... contents; it is as ... abundance—and ... alone and "sui g... *triot.*

The singular ... lopements of the ... to open the eyes o... of this country to the position ... hich they have gradually acquired under the auspices of an incapable, timorous and dishonest ministry, and a weak and yielding Governor.

Thrown at the feet of those whom they have hitherto regarded as the enemies of British supremacy in this country, their condition is at least humiliating. The fruits of the labour and the sacrifices have been swept away in a moment—the fortress has been surrendered unconditionally, and they are at the mercy of their enemies.

We ask does His Excellency for a moment imagine that he is ... justice to Lower Canada in inviting ... men to a participation in the direction of the administration of the Government. If so we censure him on ... contrary, that he offered a ... insult to the integrity, ... and to the loyalty of those whom he has marked out as the objects of his ... race and favour.—*Kingston News.*

... pretended respect for the Government in House have ... defeat the appointment of Standing Committees; because forsooth the ... ability, of which ... dish their 'r... ngly fon ... They appear to be ... whitewash by the ... got themselves, and ... in a ... their de... the Cabinet. For ... new members ... faulty legislation ... e misdeeds, they know very ... the U... appointed executive ... that the attack the ... while ... cillors their colleagues in the ... onsent the rest of the members ... ry. ... of personal interest to ... havers will profit by the con... ... leigns in the proceedings of ... d get through the measures ... ination or by 'the majority ... e Acts which really interest ... ill fail, as did most of those ... n from their being incapable ... The expenses, in ... mean ... and are enormous, ... those ... e them still cry 'Give, Give!' ... Correspondence of Quebec Gazette, ...lson.)

... difficult to say how far, in the circumstances of the country, combination ... be carried; but it ...