their qualification, without any reference to their political creed—the newspaper patronized by the Government, should be the one having the largest circulation, no mat-ter what its polities are—and all ultraism is condemned in the loudest and strongest terms. Beautiful doves ! What a change What fine Reformers they are about to be-

come. How peaceably, and impartially, trey, wish every thing to be done now.

But how contemptible such truckling must appear in the cyes of an enlighted and discerning public.

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THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION .- A session of five days closed this assemblage on Friday last. Gen. LEWIS CASS, of Michigan, was nominated for President, and Gen. WILLIAM O. BUTLER, of Kentucky, (now at the head of the American army man, to earn what they possess, to work names that have long honored the democratic party; and we hope and trust that, contrary to the apprecionsions felt by many of our friends, nothing in the conduct or classes. We insist they are absolutely the



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POLICY OF AN HONEST MAN. . .

inconsistency, their growling, grumbling discon-tent; their love of change which has pushed an act of parliament. We may am

Cast thy consistency in evil from thee, and good And how evident it is around thee, so that thou canst not break them; strangling the man with his cravat, and the

where it came from, nor by what fatality it ap-But the Ministry must support their peared in such company. We hail it as lovely and divine, and calculated to make an impres-

rich or poor in pelf, conspicuous or humble, in position, they are surely the "apper circles" in the order of nature, whatever the fictitious distinctions of society, fashionable or unfashionable, decree. It is not low—it the highest differential to the period of the is the highest duty, privilege and pleasure for the great man and the whole-souled wo- alone which we have a right to deal with. to have compromised the consistency of either, or forfeited his claim to democratic confidence.—Wayne Sentinel.

Very highest. If there is a class of human destitution to his wife and family, as though he had been secretly strangled by a ruffian in a confidence.—Wayne Sentinel. cing, who disipate on the earnings of their fathers or relatives, without being any thing in and of themselves.

## THE POSITIVE WICKEDNESS OF HANGING A MAN.

criminal code, that at present, there were only have arrived at the conclusion that all punish-An housest man's the noblest work tainly would be instructive and interesting to ex-It has been said by the author of the "Essay ment of death would be inflicted. Now it ceron Man," "An housest man's the modest work at the property represented, and the people been four crimes which have been released from death the feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done for crimes which have been released from death feeling except revenge or cowardice; it is done from the crimes and the crime housest, and more especially if you happen to be a writer on politics. Canada is at present that increased or diminished in consequence of the may be guilty of similar outrages. But in that stage of political progress in which in-tegrity, as an editor, can only be maintained at tegrity, as an editor, can only be maintained at say the investigation would be both instructive and interesting—but at the same time, it must has provided a punishment for our equely in the very large sacrifice of pecuniary support. We are just passing from the thraidom of a mock of the death punishment in restraining crime has in the editories of the control of the death punishment in restraining crime has will destruction of his life, is made worse by all its bearings on society at home, the more and all its bearings of the Court, and write. or against most the presentative Government. And though the practice. If it can be shewn that the penalty of Government and the Legislature are on the right, death has not a tendency to prevent crime, it say is the law of nature, and whether men will edge, yet every offices hooder from the selvanger serves as an additional illustration of the absurdance of the exhibition; becomes so much better prepared for the commission of crime. This we more numerous are the examples of the evils resulting from the rule of inert matter, that present themselves to my recollection. Like the devils am told that he—being a fighting character,—I Givenment and the Legislature are on the right death has not a tendency to prevent cuts as a same althorized the fact or not, the whole history of the prevent cuts as an althorized the fact or not, the whole history of criminal jurisprulence declares that crime preson the highest dignitary, are the creatures of ity of the penalty; but although on the contrary, of criminal jurisprulence declares that crime preson the right death has not a tendency to prevent cuts as a same althorized the fact or not, the whole history of we are told of in Scripture, who took possession of the unfortunate man, and who from their numbers of the unfortunate man, and who from their to the inglest organism. There is nothing at should appear that the punishment dd prevent with a such a withering inducate on the crime, the injustice of the thing would just reportion to the severity with which it is punishment. These may not inapity be were styled legion. These may not inapity conduct has been that of an inoffensive, unobtruber were styled legion. These may not inapity be were styled legion. These may not inapity conduct has been that of an inoffensive, unobtruber were styled legion. These may not inapity be designated by the same, nor will the word moral sentiments as the possession of power (except drunkenness). It a man has been accussion of the means.
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For instance, we conscientiously believe that
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during that period, while it ap office appropriates your hints about improve- way house in the nature of human actions,—the inent, progess, and reform to himself. These doctrine of expediency has no place in the philohin's are regarded as synonymous with dissophy of morals; all human actions are either and in no country has crime ever prevailed to missal from office; and he becomes your ene- right or wrong. There may be political expedimissal from office; and he becomes your enemy. But shrink not if you are an honest man.

You have a high and holy mission to fulfil.—

Truth has to be established in the world. And it must be established by few; and at a great must be estab eacrifice of profit and popularity: these are mere enced by common law, common custom, nor proportion to the amount of cruelty and death baubles compared with the satisfaction which common opinion. They are what the most leararises from rectitude of principle and the hope of and talented Divines and Christian philosoarises from rectitude of principle and the hope of and talented Divines and Christian philosoa better day. Your flinching may induce others to follow your example, and thus the cause of the same of things." The wilful and eution is composed of "thousands of abandoned to follow your example, and thus the cause of the same of things." The wilful and eution is composed of "thousands of abandoned to assert that the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of "thousands of abandoned to assert that the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of "thousands of abandoned to assert that the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of "thousands of abandoned to assert that the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of "thousands of abandoned to assert that the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of "thousands of abandoned to assert that the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of the public execution in the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of thousands of abandoned to assert that the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of the public execution in the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of the public execution in the dense mass which assembles to witness a public execution is composed of the public execution in the public execution is composed of the public execution in the public execution is composed of the public execution in the public execution is composed of the public execution in the public execution is composed of the public execution in the public execution is composed of the public execution in the public execution is composed of the public execution in the public execution is composed to the public execution in the public execution is composed to the public execution in the public execution is composed to the public execution in the public execution is composed to the public execution in the public execution is composed to the truth and justice might be abandoned. When deliberate destruction of human life does not be- males and females, the very dregs of society, the you write or speak in advocacy of this cause, come criminal merely because the law of the offscouring of all things.

ask not whether the sentiments will please or displease your friends or enemies, ask merely, Are they true? if so they are divine. Put them forth, and he that careth for the sparrows will protect trinsically ba !, and it is on that account that the tures who have spent "the whole night in disthem. Cast them on the waters, and thou shall Divine mandate is given. There is nothing for- gusting orgies," till the brain has become defind them after many days. Scatter them to the bidden by the laws of Heaven, except such things ranged by debauchery, and like the "tooley street four corners of the earth and though the interest-ed, and the selfish, and the prejudiced, and the ed, and the seinsh, and the prejudiced, and the seites; such things as would interier with, and treat and terms and terms and the property obstruct the progress of nature. It is a most unterm—though all the powers of malice and dark—them—though all the powers of malice and dark—interier to suppose that the moral nature hess should combine to annihilate them—the ef-forts will be vain—the progress of truths may be marred, but the divinities cannot be annihiliated; as great an evil though there were no law prohi- cution to-morrow, we will venture to assert it they will take root in some corner and bring forth biting the murder, as it is at present. The murwould be attended by many hundreds. The which he terminates, by making fourteen mea fruit in abundance. The progress of truth against der committed by a New-Zealander or an Afrierror is slow but certain, and no published truth can is, in itself, just as great an evil as the muris entirely lost: it finds a response in some boder committed by a British or American Chrisyet we doubt not their executions are numerousas entirely tost; it mads a response in some out tian,—there may be a difference in the degrees by attended. In large cities and even in country ference, that Falstaff's, absurdities tend only to And thus it is nerpetuated and impelled forward, of responsibility, but the abstract evil is the same till it become accorporated with the eternal consistency of all other known truths, and exerts its influence on the destiny of coming generations.

the destiny of the progress of Such is the uniform history of the progress of such is the uniform instory of the progress of der would not be matched, and the deads of cruelty, and the God call.

Lend it thy assistance in good and evil such enactment. The crime of child murder is bloodshed and deeds of cruelty, and the God call. report; in profit and in 1088. If thou art an inab notices an evitin Collar, where it is prohibited; nor is But the crowd is composed of thousands of well-think the following will fully illustrate, from

ment, God will forgive the past and so will thy Talk not of consistency. Consistency, in the Logists naw, significant the following and the hangest of the scene bad," and in when I wrote the letter in question; and on the airy nothing. But alsa! I am a no less melaning the Uning the Uning the Uning the Canadian culprit are only killing, becommon with every other human being who is ame day, had an explanation with the party, choly predicament than was once a bankrupt on

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office should be selected with reference to their qualification, without any reference to their qualification, without any reference to inconsistency, their growling, grumbling discon-like rehief is murder, because it is prohibited by thought forward to the comparitively intellectual and gratify our presumptive vanity with these state of society in which thou wast born.

Let not thy love of a little brief authority, or a names, and quarrel, and fight, and hang each pality subsistence blast, the venerable reputation other about the application of these names, and of thy ancestors, by a dogged adherence to error. tired, but the moral gature of all actions will men will cheerfully hail thy progress in virtue. just remain the same as before. The voluntary Or if thou art wedded to thy idols, if the bonds sacrafice to Juggernaut, the burning the Hindor of iniquity and prejudice are too strongly warped widow, the murder of the Chinese infant, the discerning public. And how evident it is that their patriotism and superior straction and superior straction and superior straction and superior stractions. It is then cast up thy office and the emolument—between their torgues. Doubtless their present great liberality and moderation will the movement of society, and, therefore, spurn to be supported by a people to whom thou art opposed—this may be a hard large the same extent, and we may call them killings or murderings or any other mans, and the characteristics in Canada, is considered and they emolument—strangling the man with his cravat, and the strangling the man with his cravat, and the characteristics of life; they all terminate in the extinction of life; they all violate the sixth therefore, spurn to be supported by a people to whom thou art opposed—this may be a hard large the man with his cravat, and the characteristics in Canada, is considered and they emolument—strangling the man with his cravat, and the characteristics of life; they all terminate in the extinction of life; they all violate the sixth therefore, spurn to be supported by a people to whom thou art opposed—this may be a hard large the man with his cravat, and the characteristic cannot be supported by a people to whom thou art opposed—this may be a hard large through the canada and the two political parties in Canada, is composed of the truest and best f. ends to the Province, and to the British Throne. And provided the Baldwin Ministry pursue a judicious course, Toryism, recently inhumed in Canada, will never have a resurrection; in paragraph, which we copy from the first purpose and misrature of the provided the prov page of the British Cunadian. We do not ask forth, does not mean anything beyond a mere formality. What does the law, or the witnesses, or the jury know about the man's motives, what have they to do with them? Are they their enemies. The great majority of the people of this fine province are friends and adherents to the administration; and they "The Lower Classes"—Who are uncharitable enough to attribute evil motives to uncharitable enough to attribute evil motives to they? The toting millions, the labouring man and woman, the farmer, the mechanic, the artisan, the inventor, the producer? Far from it. These are nature's nobility—God, sayourites—the salt of the earth. No material to the head and the tail of it, or say here -God,s you cannot turn it over with your finger and ter whether they are high or low in station is the northeast side or the southwest corner of this motive. It is all sham-work. Our know-

ledge is confined to the action, and our busines

should be so likewise. If the motive never had

been put into action we never could have known

anything about it, and, therefore, it is the action

The strangling a man with a rope provided by the law for that purpose, just as effectually destroys the life of one of God's accountable creatures; causes the same amount of physical pain, destitution to his wife and family, as though he many. Every inhabitant in Canada West desert. These are the consequences which been robbed of his property—you can make re-stitution, but the man who has been robbed of

## THOUGHTS ON THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE\_NO. 2.

In my last article on this subject, it naturally fell out that my examples of the evil effects of the "stick and stone" dynasty, should be adduced from the mother country, where, inasmuch as its existence has been of longer duration, its evils are more apparent ; time has enabled it to creep into the transaction of every day life, and to ramify itself thoughout every law or that country which has become great, not through its agency, but despite of it. There are, through its agency, but despite of it. however, a few more examples to which I pro-pose alluding. And first, I shall touch on that which is first in place as greatest in iniquity .-The law of primogeniture as it exists in England and in Western Canada is, in a few words, as follows : a parent dying without a will, all his in which he wished it to be taken; and it is a landed property becomes vested in the eldest son to the detriment of all the other children. Can any law be more unnatural? Surely it is as necessary, and in many instances more so, to provide for the younger children of a family in preference to the eldest. Would it not be more in accordance with common sense, and much more for the interest of society, that all should be supported, rather than that one should be made wealthy? Would not common sense declare that the weak should receive quite as much support and countenance from the laws as the strong? That girls should receive an equal portion with boys; but then common sense would position to an instrument that is too powerful for be at variance with the law of primogeniture. And equal protection and equal justice would be at variance with the principle that has ruled mankind for so many years. The few in that case would not be built up at the expense of the strengthen his unmanly cause; but a discerning (eldest sons excepted) are interested in the descasioned far more mischief and misery, and done sanction of law. The idea of hanging a man upon the principle of justice is preposterous.—
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particular will this neglect be more apparent this blighting influence, and has suffered from statement. the systimatic frauds that have through the by men possessed of a similar one, been commit-ted by the wealthy to the detriment of the poor. To the injury of the many by the unjust favor tism to the few.

But enough of this for the present. I shall But enough of this section hereafter cite a few examples.

JOHN GALT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL. "Well breathe awhile and then to't again, and when thou hast tir'd thyself in base comparison hear me speak but this."

'Mark now how a plain tale shall put you down. Shakspeare has made Prince Hal address the above to Falstaff, after listening to a continued tirade of falsehood uttered by the latter, and

The Editor of the Huron Gazette is fully as imaginative as Falstaff, with however, this difmake you laugh. Mr. Giles's are written with the intention of doing injury. Most men con-

report; in profit and in loss. If thou art an than not less an evilin China, where it is tolerated, within them rebels against such wickedness. — twice dragging my name before the public, I

of the young and most succeptible of contamina-times past; the present is the hour of improve-times past; the present is the hour of improve-times the present is the hour of improve-times the present is the hour of improve-tion, from the son of the bishop to the son of the tion, from the son of the bishop to the son of the

lambs, imaginable. They can now see no dering in the mists of superstitious darkness— cause they are sanctioned by law. The shoot- does go, "they return worse?" They could not and the matter was amically arranged—with a making his last will and testament. feelings were seared and blunted by witnessing wickedness and cruelty; and they are made worse by witnessing the masterpiece of this more perfectly, perpetrated under the association of law, virtue, and religion. In our next we will review the death penalty in its religious aspect.

You The Huron Stanal.

This, however, Mr. Giles retused to accede to,—stating that he secured publish it with more by without of statements. So much for the Iruth of statements required and attack my Patrons. It was so notorious, the injury the School Masters of this District were suffering some time since, by the money which was collected for a control of the control of the property of the statements. School purposes, having been applied to other District purposes; and thereby depriving those ill-paid servants of the public for nearly three nonths, of their hard earned pay-that the Trustees called a general meeting, to advise among ting circumstances. This had the effect of bringing forth £630 instead of £1000-voted by the Council. Being one of the sufferers on that occasion, I drew up a plain statement of facts and fall in love, and our women will be inquisi myself the Master of No. 1 School Section Goderich-of which School I am the Teacher.

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This is denominated a feigned signature.

The next insinuation is that I understood not the meaning of "Bellipotent" !!! I as well as every person who read Mr. Giles's unwarantable attack upon me, fully understood the light well known fact, that it was considered by some few of his grinning admirers a capital hit.

He next asserts that I wrote a challenge, but

could find no one to deliver it ; this is as false as the foregoing allegations. It is true, that smarting under the ungentlemanly conduct of Mr Giles, such a letter was written, and he (Mr. Giles) was made aware of the fact by the person to whom it was intrusted; but I was in that Mr. Giles having stated his regret that he had published the letter, I ought to be satisfied -and I had no further redress. I am next told that an overweaning vanity has placed me in opme. This remains to be proved. I am ready to confess that entering into a war with an Edi tor of a paper, is fighting against fearful oddsand more particularly so, when that Editor, regardless of all principles of honor, uses that unlawful and unhallowed weapon-falsehood-to

public will come to a just conclusion in spite of all sophistry and falsehood. The next churge is, that being a School Ma ter and Clerk of the Division Court, the public suffer; and that grave complaints have been made, (not to the Judge the only competent person to decide on such matters, and who would at once, did such complaints exist, as he is bound life is beyond the reach of your justice. The stafed that he recollected when no fewer than injury which he has sustained will remain just one hundred and fifty different cases of crime the same whether you hang the murderer or not. were punished by the English Law with death, and that such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and that such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and that such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and that such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and that the number of estates in vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and the such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and that such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and the such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and the such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and the such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and the such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and the such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and the such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation, and the such had been the amelioration of the vestigated the principles of criminal legislation. four, or at most, six cases in which the punishment of death would be inflicted. Now it cerwould never have existed had the people been conducted; one instance I may perhaps be parwisdom of our forefathers who could hardly read nerally intrusted with a: least one-third of the

tendency of which will be to give importance to came to him without the protection of a seal .-True-not having sealing wax at hand, I wafer terests of the masses be neglected, and in no ed and stamped it, and addressed it to John Bevans Giles, Esq., and gave it to my own son to than in the want of education. Young as this deliver at his private residence. I leave it to the country is in self-legislation, it has already felt public to draw its own inferences from this last I trust this is the last time I shall be called

agency of an Act of Parliament, of a Parliament composed of men possessed of a requisite landed (saying nothing of mental) qualification, elected let some of those beware, who patronize this tra ducer of character-that it is as easy to pick holes in their coats, as in that of the writer; and I advise them to remember the words of our Sa viour, when the woman was brought to him, accused of adultery—"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

> EDITOR'S NOTE .- The foregoing will be easi ly recognized as the production of Colonel Mor-gan, and without offering any opinion on the merit of the question at issue, we think the subject should be thrown aside. Such altercations may produce evil, but they can scarcely produce good; and though there is a certain class of ve ry inferior minds, which feel refreshed by read ing or hearing personal recrimination of this description, it is certainly not calculated to introduce a refined taste, or an improved social feeling into the community.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL. Mr. Epron, Did you ever try to indite an epistle, pun or ditty, either serious or sentimen tal, on the evening of a day wherein you had exhausted in hard study, every function of your the destruction of human life, the crime of murder der would not be hallowed, nor even lessened, by such enactment. The crime of child murder is than not less an evil in China, where it is tolerated, it is in Eagland, where it is prohibited; nor is the suttee murder of the Hindoos, nor the voluntary human sacrifices to Juggernaut less wicked than the suicides of Europe.

The word kill, in the sixth commandment, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to deprive of life; the word murder, in the Eaglish law, signifies to kill unlawfully.—

The burning the Hindoo widow, and the hanging the Eaglish law, signifies to kill unlawfully.—

The burning the Canadian culprit are only killing, because of the same day, had an explanation with the party, and of thousands of who go to the scene bad," and in large cities there is in the crowd a consistency of a sponge or drained it dry as a queezed orange? If not, then you know noth think the following will fully illustrate, from the closest the many life the mispiving which approaches my pease as my pea approaches this foolscap! Not one that the twice dragging my name before the public, I think the following will fully illustrate, from the Editor of the "Gallate the word has a succeptible of contamination, the will be the mispiving which approaches this foolscap! an influence, exertifin behalf of the what may have been the creed or conduct in times past; the present is the hour of improvethan the suicides of Europe.

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rienced a lack of the material. But seriously, Mr. Editor, did you ever come to this busine se of writing, with "an imagination all com and ten thousand of those little volatile things, denoted ideas floating around your besd—the soul full of impiration, and the eyes in fine sool full of imperation, and the eyes is fine phreuzy reling? Did you ever at such time feel the entire inner and outer man so charged with the electricity of genius as almost to see the promethean sparks dart off your finger end; And then having seized the "mighty instrument of little men," in order to mould and shape these glorious idealities, did you ever find your strength departing, and yourself, like shorn Samson of old.

Now, Mr. Editor, with this introduction, I will discourse learnedly in your next on Antiquity, for among the things modern, I find that the men here, as everywhere else, will lie, and hate,

"The Brave French."—The elections for the National Assembly, so far as they have been ascertained, have been in favour of the moderate party. Still, though not mobocratic, the Assembly will unquestionable be republican; and the prevailing opinion is, that the great manufactures and capitalists will have scarcely a voice in its deliberations.

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the meantime the infamous terrorists clubs are as busy as the first Radical in a gale of wind, and their increasing violence renders it but too probable that the internal scene of the first revolution will be again re-enacted. Who can tell what miseries are yet in store for these miserable children of infidelity and treason! They have so often hardened their hearts that, there is strong reason to fear Jehovah will give them over to reprobate minds to "do those things which are not convenient."

Let every true-hearted British parent teach his young ones the sad history of France, as he would that of Sodom; and

let nothing tempt him to speak of that mo-ral charnel house in their hearing except in rai charnel house in their hearing except in terms of warning and abhorence. It is a scathed beacon to show what democracy will bring a great people to, God be thanked for our Altar and Crown!—Streetsville Review.

Review is a professed ambassador of the meek and lowly Jesus, the Nazarene, who was born of, and nursed and suckled by the Carpenter's wife -whose ministers were ignorant fishermen, who by the recital of such parables as that of Diver and Lazarus, were commissioned to shake thrones and principalities and powers? We hope he is not a Clergyman. - Ep. H. S

## ST. ANDREWS CHURCH, GODERICH.

The congregation of St. Andrews Church having given a unanimous call to the Rev. A. MacKid, and he having accepted the same, on Wednesday the Presbytery of Hamilton met to induct the Rev. Gentleman to his charge.

The Rev. Mr. Bell of Stratford preached a

nerally intrusted with at least one-third of the business of the Court, and was always engaged 20, xi, "Why stand you here all the day idle." The Rev. A. Bell from Dundas, then put the necessary questions to Mr. MacKid, and, having received satisfactory answers, and given him the right hand of fellowship, declared him duly elected to the Pastoral charge of the Congregation. Mr. Bell then addressed the Ministers and congregation in appropriate and affectionate terms services. Mr. MacKid was cordially welcomed by the numerous audience.

gregation in at least, after much struggling, having secured the ministrations of one, whose acknowledged attainments, eloquence, and talents as a Preacher, will not fail to bring together this hitherto shepherdless flock.

In the evening the Presbytery of Hamilton about 35 Gentlemen sat down, Daniel Lizars, Esq., in the chair, supported on the right by the Rev. Mr. MacKid, on the left by the Rev A. Bell: John Stewart, Esq., Vice, supported by the Rev. W. Bell, and Sheriff M'Do The evening was spent with that decorum and quietness appropriate to the occasion. -- Commu-

Till the last three days the weather has een cold and dry-some kinds of crop have suffered seriously from the morning frosts, and though in general the fields present a promising appearance, yet unless we are shortly favoured with rain, it is to be feared the prospect will be better than the reality.

By particular invitation, Mr. Macqueen will deliver a Lecture on Phrenology, in the School house near Mr. Samuel Carnahan's, Tuckersmith, on Wednesday evening, the 21st inst., at 8 o'clock,

We perceive that the Imperial Government intend to make immediate application to Parliament for authority to raise a loan for Emigration. The amount it is said, will be at least £500,000, and may reach £1,000,000. If this news prove correct, it will be the best, so far as Canadi is concerned, which has reached us for months.—Branford Courier.

(F) The Odd Fellows of Toronto (M. U.) have determined on abandoning the usual procession, and on celebrating their anniversary by a concert "on an extended scale.'

Arrivat

New The Steamer A Wednesday. Exproclock last night. LIVERPOOL, May 31 per cent. Produce market with advancing ten Cotton dull. Be ing districts. Price Best English wh American flour, 48 34s for white and

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tial citizens, a pub vened for Tuesday Mayor, for the opinion in referer cently proposed b Weather deligh degrees. TREMENDOUS H afternoon last, abo ed to the west which discharged

masses of ice. The south-west co thence taking a devastating, in its to 21 miles in wit across the c Webster, thro' the thence into Salem. In its course, it kind of crop. Buil fences laid prostrat have vanished from spectable persons hail-stones were n mon heu's egg. I force we have beer window-glass wer eight feet in width na door. The w of buildings expos destroyed. In la acres or more-m what was growing work of a mon shower of ice—a to guided and contro ho created all thi

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