LOTION FOR FRECKLES .- Take of chloride of Ammonia. 1 dr.; rose water, one pint, Lavender water ½ oz.; mix—apply with a since, gave me a homeopathic med chest, of Headland's containing ei sponge 2 or 3 times a day.

I am yours truly, R. W. EVANS. Medical Hall, Prescott,

August 21st, 1856.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

DEAR SIR,-As Homeopathy, or Dr. falineman's fanciful system of cure, founded on the axiom similia similibus curanur, is, at present, exciting considerable nterest in this section of Canada, and nany of our acquaintances have, within the last few days, been, in consequence of their creduality, most unmercifully fleezd; probably you may consider the fol-lowing observations by a British medical practitioner of considerable eminence, not inworthy of a place in your extensively circulated journal. I hesitate not, Mr. oractitioner of considerable eminence, not inworthy of a place in your extensively circulated journal. I hesitate not, Mr. Editor, to say that many of those individnals, laboring under chronic diseases, who who gave such a fair trial to their have been promised a radical cure, will, in tions. And as I had disused for year

Your readers can more easily conceive han I can describe the congratulatory decrease which he would receive from vili, I did not really believe that any many decreases which he would receive from body of men could be found who would a nis duped patients. The Hahnemanist at the conclusion of his journey, instead of being satisfied with a homeopathic, would be exceedingly solicitous to obtain a arge allopathic dose of morphia; that the whole of their statements, prac for what purpose I shall leave your readers and books, is a system of enormous lying

Yours sincerely,

Humbuggeryville, August, 22nd, 1856.

o conjecture.

It is not commonly known, that the cant phrase of Hahneman, "Similia simiiabus curantur," is a perversion of an aphorism, advanced long before by Linnaus, viz., "Morbi morbis curantur," Linnaus's assertion is a truth, namely, that " diseases are cured by (other) diseases," " wheth er natural or artificial (that is medicinal); but Hahneman's dogma is neither com plete Latin nor good sense, nor is it true the universal form in which he states

If" similia similibus curantui" mear anything, or can be translated intelligibly at all, in reference to the subject discussed, it means "likes are cured by likes," or "like (things) are cured by like (things)." It cannot possibly mean, "like or similar diseases are cured by like or similar diseases are cured by like or similar diseases. eases"; for, in the first place, as "morbi and "morbis" "diseases," and "by di eases," are masculine, they could not be understood as the nouns to the adjectives "similia" and "similibus," "likes" and and I denounce their system and their st. by likes," which are neuter; and, even in the sense in which his followers say Whatever diseases get well under their has what they say that it teaches, for to assert that "like (diseases) are cured by like (ciseases)" does not at all express what they want to inform the confirmation of they want to infer, which is merely that " medicinal diseases, or diseases produced by medicines, and similar to natural diseases, cure the latter," or perhaps vice verse But, even in this peculiar sense, their dogmatic sentence is not true; for, first of all, there is no medicine whatever that does produce any disease exactly similar to a natural disease; and even if it did instead of effecting a cure, it would inevitably aggravate it; so long as it be true that "like causes, under like circumstances produce always like effects."

Even if they say, that either "symptom ata" or "medicamenta," "symptoms" and "medicines," or both, which words happen to be both neuters, are the nouns to be understood for "similia" and "similibus," it will not in the least mend the matter; for it is not sense to assert that "like medicines are cured by like meci-"like medicines are cured by like medicines,'; nor is it either even is it the fact, that "like symptoms are cured by like symptoms"; nor is it found by experience, practically, that any medicines ever produced "medicinal or other disease, similar exactly to a natural disease"; nor is it even the truth, that "medicines produce medicinal symptoms, like the unequivolar exactly to a natural disease"; nor is it even the truth, that "medicines produce medicinal symptoms, like the unequivocal symptoms of a natural disease"; for tell the observed, that, by "similia" and "similibus" the homeopathists cannot mean a mere general resemblance, they must mean an exact similarity or identicalness; not at all such resemblance as there was between the two, coupled as mere human beings, when Hahneman, in his old age, or dotage, said "similia similibus curantur," and therefore took a young, nich wife to cure, or rather to take care of

producing effects directly opposite and reverse, or producing effects similar, but not identical, and therefore opposing, adverse, and contrary; and to explain his meaning more fully, he adds a sentence, which really states the whole of what is the need hardy mention the "bright particular state" in the Rumbleton firmament, he need hardy mention the "bright particular state". in the least degree valuable or true, in the totality of Hahneman's theory or practice; heen in the mouths of the people, and althou " Hane tollatienem morborum ut citius with the ingesta, or taken into the body; that is, all medicines are unnatural, and not natural, like food, and may therefore all be called poisons, as producing effects different from those of natural food, and which effects may be called medicinal

all be called poisons, as producing effects different from those of natural food, and which effects may be called medicinal diseases; and the temporary, artificial, voluntary, and terminable production of these diseased actions, by medicines, will often cure natural diseases, either by inducing a contrary action of the function that is disordered, or the action of some other function, by which the diseased action of that function is impeded, or prevented, or worn out, or cured.

But the truth is, that the maxim of John Hunter, that, "two actions, whether natural or diseased, and whether contrary or resembling, cannot co-exist and go on, at the same time, in the same body, in the same function, in the same organ, or in the same time, in the same organ, or in the same tissue", contains all that is true, either in Linnaus's aphorism, or Habneman's dogma, and far more besides for it is the only and universal basis of the true explanation of all therapentics, whether medical or surgical, and it explains at once, how diseases are some of ments and surgical and it explains at once, how diseases are some of ments distinguished in listeners in any stage of ments secured him listeners in any stage of ments and content of the true explanation of all therapentics, whether medical or surgical, and it explains at once, how diseases are some whether medical or surgical, and it explains at once, how diseases are sometimes cured by the natural functions of the body interfering with disordered functions, sometimes by the casual supervention or intentional induction of other diseases, and sometimes by the action of himself, he would merely say that should himself,

oil, and 1½ oz. of soft soap; when cold, add medicines producing specific effect wearing out the diseased action

Homeopathy ought to be called b bugology. A friend of mine, a few four bottles, full of their most medicines; and during nearly tyears, I tried the effect of every on them alphabetically, from A to Z, on self, sometimes taking one medilargely diluted, in small doses, for se days, and sometimes, as in the case arsenic, belia-donna, and phosphorus, swallowing the whole of the two bott their most poisonous medicines at on that is about 1,600 or 16,000 times ordinary globule, dose; and I never c perceive the slightest effect from an them (though I watched most anxionand carefully), except from the a three medicines; and they only prod a slight feeling of hear, for two or

hours, in my mouth, throat, and stoma tions. And as I had disused for year fore, and during the whole time of truls, all narcotic, spirituous, and fermed humbugologist, who victimized them, furnished with a pair of cobweb "inexpressibles," a porcupine saddle, a hard rotting horse, and thus equipped, treated with a smart ride from Almonte to Perth.

Your readers can more easily conceive

such things as they state, as to the effect the small doses of their medicines, will some foundation of truth; but I now be deliberate humbug of the public for land I know that it has often the most results, for three of my own acquainta and amongst these the person who gave the above-named homeopathic medicine-c have lost their lives by homeopathic hum gers, allowing the precious time to slip in doing nothing—that is, in globuralizing these three cases of acute bronchitis, ritis, and pneumonia-and which might peen sufficient under the old rational pla have cut short the disease. Two were u my own eyes; one had been formerly a pat of my own, and had been repeatedly cure the same disease by the ordinary marken ill slightly about Wednesday, the ease progressed to worse on Thursday Friday; on Saturday evening the humbu in attendance said there was no danger at "only take the globules, as before."
Sunday morning, when fright made the fall call in two baroneted doctors and surgeon the rational school, the patient was morihand died shortly after the visit. There no coroner's inquest; there ought to be on every death by homeopathy,—and a dict, "Died by the isitation of a humbug

get well and would get well under any

"RUMBLETON HOLLOW" P

Nommation of a Logislative Council for the Rideau Division in "Rumble Hollow"—McGrindem's Speech—Po tical excitement at its culminat

Statesmen of Canada! Renfrew spoken!! From the mighty Pine shades to throw a gloom over the political aspirations. "Rumbleton Hollow" a mighty voice gone forth on the wings of the gale, startly the stand proprieties of polished life with impulsive earnestness. The reason of the political element in the contract of the political element in the political element in the political element in the impulsive earnestness. The reason of upheaving of the political element in the coty of Renfrew, has been caused by a meeting of the Salmigundi electors of the known politically daft little village, bear the musical name of "Rumbleton Hollows" curantur," and therefore took a young, rich wife to cure, or rather to take care of him, and shortened his life by the remedy, probably.

What Linnaeus meant, however, was not at all what Hahneman said that he himself-means, but the direct reverse; for Linnaeus says, in the same page "Morbi tolluntur contraria causa"—"Diseases are cured by a contrary (or opposite) cause"; which may mean both a cause, producing effects directly opposite and

aw your attention, and also that of the roper authorities, to the above nuisance, which, in this part of the country (though erhaps not exclusively) has become almost intolerable. People can scarcely walk or de with any degree of safety. If on foot, hese animals are running at you, from almost every house along the road, which renders it necessary to carry a stick, if not some more leadly weapon, to keep them off. True, there are many of them that will not bite, still there are many of them fierce, and require to be approached with caution. A dog that will not bite at one time. will bite at another, more articularly during a continuance of hot, dry weather, such as we have had this summer, when these animals are more apt to become abid than at any other time. If the traveller on horseback, their barking and running are ences, and catching the horse by the o the no little dismay and danger of the der, who, unless he be on the alert for them,

THE DISSOLUTION.

The agintum for the dissolution of the language of the complete of the compl the exigencies of the present. The gentle-man sat down amidst vociferations of applause. At this moment Mr. Campbell Sykes en-tered the room, and being lifted up, in a voice rendered husky by the accumulated dust of a twenty mile drive, announced to the meeting that the Townships of Rumpus and Row were safe—that in Row, he had an

interview with a Tavern-keeper, a Squatter,

and a Sailor, and the feeling was enthusiastic, and that he had been led to believe that the nswer; let the fact that the majority of the Schoolmaster of Section 99 (!) would offer no serious opposition to Mr. Grindem, if that gentleman would pledge himself to support a Bill for increasing the Parliamentary allow-ance to Teachers, and doing away with the system of class Teachers' certificates. In Rumpus, his success was a triumph; a meeting had been held, where he had delivered a speech, which had electrified them in such a manner, that his expenses were paid by sub-scription among those assembled. In fact, the people of Rumpus were determined to support a person who had an interest in the will be the county towa of Bruce, and that his friends were allowed to get up their proceedings without opposition, simply that local interests might not be prejudiced. At the first place in which he held a meeting free from local bias, in Goderich, the largest town in the county, and rather noted for its adherence to Toryism, he was nearly destroyed by his radiculous failures last session, but the people of Goderich gave him the finishing touch. If it is not so, if Mr. Cayley's side of the room, both as to size and number, but there will be no question of eyesight at the polis. Goderich chairman appears to have seen done to do it, and give us an opportunity to beat him. His Goderich chairman appears to have seen done to do it, and give us an opportunity to beat him. His committed. Both herself and the hired and Huron, let hun have a chance to do it, and give us an opportunity to beat him. His committed. Both herself and the hired and Huron let hun have a chance to do it, and give us an opportunity to beat him. His committed. Both herself and the hired and Huron let hun have a chance to do it, and give us an opportunity to beat him. His ministry object to the public meeting.

The people desire an election; they do not desire to witness another such session as the last, nor even a part of one; they wish Upper Canada to be freed from Lower Canada domination; they wish to have manly, upright that the people desire an election is they do not desire to witness another such session as the last, nor even a part of one; they wish Upper Canada to be freed from Lower Canada domination; they wish to have manly, upright that was adjourned to 5 o'clock yesterday morning by Dr. Baker batter was bought in Montreal, and before it was weighed.

Heroism of the food was done and the mind the mind the minurders escaped, before aid was afforded. his friends were allowed to get up their promarket, Mr. Syke's name was then entered, along with a number of others, as a committee to canvass the County of Renfrew. The meeting then separated in the most respectable style, and the committee adjourned to Joe's to concoct measures for the ensuin a dashing victory, such as they obtained last winter, through the obstinacy of a portion of the lower part of the County. Well may the County of Carleton, and City of Ottawa tremble, at the prospect of defeat; when the Rumbletonians put their shoulders to the wheel, victory must float over their standard. How harmonious they are in "Rumbleton."
On the 12th day of July, see—the opposite arties arranged against each other in deadly anks, armed to the teeth; see the same par-

ies on the 12th of August, hugging each other with fraternal embraces, embarked in the same political boat, and spreading out their ails to catch the breeze—it matters not whether the wind is hot or cold, nor whether ney steer their vessel from observations taken by George Brown or Cauchon, Spence or McNab. Pile on the agony! Oh thou verdant politicians of Rumbleton!! Rush into the contest, and, as a consequence, get most handsomely tamed down. You have not seen the elephant is certain; "the mountain is in abor." But do not allow the buoyancy of the group base to say the effect of the exthy green hope to annul the effect of thy exertions. The siren songs of Messrs. Sykes and Gilmour are buoying up thy hope! Just keep them on hand, to chaunt in ossianic

" COSMOPOLITE.

Renfrew, 25th August, 1856.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

DOG NUISANCE. SIR:-I take the liberty of endeavoring to

raw your attention, and also that of the

ropes the requium over thy political aspira-ions. And now, sages of "Rumbleton Holstice. Pour in the petitions.—Globe. an observer of your virtues, and scorner of your presumption and absurd ambition, bids rou adieu, with this quotation:

Thrice is he armed, who bath his brain-pan thick."

f the House of Assembly have more of the

Aylen; 3rd, James Davison; 4th, Nichol-

son ; 3rd, Clements Bradley. 1st, James Bearman; Alex. Beatty; 3rd.

Wm. J. Aylen. 1st, George Bell; 2d, James Davison Brd, Alex. Beatty.

INDIAN CORN Wm. Bell 3rd, George Sparks. 1st, William J. Aylen,; 2nd, John

JOHN BELL, Thos. CLARKE, Judges. JAS. THOMSON,

The Judges report a short crop, except in Fall Wheat and Hay, which had arrived at full growth before the extreme drought had set in.

dat full growth before the extreme from the fall.

It will almost invariably see, that these he keep the greatest number of dogs, have been steed for them, and consequently the rought has do sirr.

The Niagara Maxil says, the Wheat crops he least need for them, and consequently the rought has been the sections of the result on the whole appears to be a good as a matter of course, they must either steal or starve, and very naturally, not relieve the betate themplifies to the sheep-killing for a living, and these needlifer creatures, they are more directly that have been visited by the sum of these needlifers to the sheep-killing for a living, and these needlifers to the sheep-killing for a living, and these needlifers to the sheep-killing for a living, and these needlifers to the sheep-killing for a living, and the second or the sections of the growth that he wolves were, when more unnerous in the country than they now are also the needlifers to the sheep-killing for a living, and the second or t 

perhaps for home consumption; but none to spare. With the exception of the hay crop which was very heavy, all others are below an average yield, in this part of the country.

confidence of the people than their followers.

As to that, let the meetings which have been lately held answer, let the voice of the press

William Hawkins, aged 3 On Sunday morning iast, a man named William Hawkins, aged 36 years, keeper answer; let the fact that the majority of the Cabinet decline an appeal to the people answer. If Ministers are strong, as their organs assert, if Mr. Cayley's progress through Huron was a career of triumph; why does he object to an election, why oppose the Attorney General's desire to dissolve? Well does the Inspector General know his own weakness. His organ says that he held meetings among his constituents unapposed. meetings among his constituents unapposed, but Mr. Cayley knows that he only held them in villages whose inhabitants expect that each will be the county town of Bruce, and that from some heavy instrument, which felled from some heavy instrument, which felled him senseless to the floor. Although he

Let neither him nor the ministry, however, allege that they have not been asked to do of her friend and neighbor, Mr. Pritch-American. ard, and when danger was imminent, she Names of Persons entitled to Premiums Pritchard, I can swim." Thus saying, for Field Crops, from the County of Carleton Agricultural Society, for the ed and a determination fixed, and passed over the side of the burning vessel. The distance from the shore was then over a Ist, James Davison; 2nd, Alex. Beatty; 3rd, John Robinson; 4th, Thomas Grae ling to embarrass others who might have spring wheat.

1st, James Bearman; 2nd, Wm. J.

Lylen; 3rd James Davisan; 4th, Nighel pushed to her relief, and succeeded in pushed to her rener, and succeeded in reaching her in time. He took her into his skiff and landed her safely. She in a transport of joy and true to that nature which is always grand, rewarded him with a gift more precious to his manly heart than gold."

The objectionable practice of conductors of rail cars charging passengers extra passage money, because they do not provide themselves with tickets at the 1st, Estate of late Wm. Stewart; 2nd, ticket office, has frequently caused a great deal of ill-feeling, and in some instances, led to breaches of the peace. In a recent case in New-York, brought by a Mr. George Austin, vs. the N. Y. and Central Railroad, for an extra charge of the kind, it was decided that

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upon another payable at sight, reducing the charge for them at the same time to per cent, which is cheaper by half than the post-office rate. The Banks also offer drafts on New York payable at sight for 1 per cent., which is lower than money can be sent in any other way. All these are great facilities in the way of doing business, and will considerably reduce the

The Crops are not so favorably reported as before. In several quarters they are turning out light, in others injured by rust or insects, and in some by rotting, sprout-ing, &c. Nevertheless, with all these drawbacks, if we have fine weather for a few weeks, the crop altogether will, we trust, prove a good average.
Imported Goods of all kinds are very quiet, and stocks gradually accumulating

fair, however, to state, that this nour mad undergone some handling, transhipment, and railway carriage after it was bought in Montreal, and before it was weighed. The Baltic brings cheering intelligence respecting the crops. In Erance and Britain the weather has been very favor-

per Canada to be freed from Lower Canada domination; they wish to have manly, upright representatives, who will not be at the beck and call of Cauchon and Tache. Will the Governor General refuse them their right? If he does, he may expect to become the most unpopular Governor that ever ruled Upper Canada. He may expect to have his name execrated as the Governor who used his position to fasten upon the people of Upper Canada a yoke which they abhorred. Let neither him nor the ministry, however,

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At Tipton, lowa, on the 30th of April last, Mr. Wheeler Odell, formerly of Brock-

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