ANNUAL REPORT

THE STATE OF THE PROVINCIAL PENITEN-TIARY, WITH GENERAL REMARKS ON THE MANAGEMENT AND DISCIPLINE OF PRI-

sons.
To His Excellency Sir Edmund Walker
Head, Baronet, Governor General of
British North America, and Captain
General and Governor-in-Chief in and
over the Provinces of Canada, Nova
Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island
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of Prince Edward, and Vice Admiral of
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was held on Wednesday, the 12th,
results are not known. All account
Paris agree on the almost certainty of
and the accounts from Germany and
speak in the same tone.

It was generally rumored that a
peace would be signed at Paris, on F
Saturday the 15th. All differences,
are not yet adjusted. Several impo

the same. &c., &c.,

The Inspectors experienced great pleasure
in presenting their Annual Report on the
condition of the Provincial Penitentiary, inasmuch as the concerns of the Institution have
been as prosperous as was possible, under the
present circumstances, and, likewise, because
present circumstances, and, likewise, because
differences, are to be referred to aothing has occurred to create disquiet in the minds of the Inspectors, or cause any re-

The increase in the number of immates has been less than might have been expected, from the dearness of every article of consumption and necessary of life; as also from the great decrease in the demand for labour, mainly ow-

The number of offenders against the laws of the land, there is every reason to hope, would be much smaller, if the economy and discipline of the Common Jails were of a different character, and is anything like a proper system or method were adopted in their said there were two vessels, one of 5. government. As they are at present, they serve as mere vestibules to the Penitentiary, and too often to worse and more terrible Persian gulf from our Indian possessio. punishment still, thus casting an indelible stain could not state whether the Court of Is

much greater reason should this isolation be be embroiled in war upon the eastern o enforced, if the accused be yet innocent.
Under any circumstances he should not be allowed to come within the deleterious influence of the veteran in crime, whether from a French army in the Crimea. English long course of iniquity, repeated punishments, having little to do, have offered their or natural, or constitutional aptitude to wrong-doing. These remarks have a special refer-to the French hospitals at Consta ence to classification, of which a distinguished Mr. Bailey asked when the papers French writer on crime remarks, "that although to the dispute with the United States, I much has been said about the classification ing Central America, would be presented " of prisoners, it is a perfectly arbitrary and "impracticable scheme, as it is impossible to measure men's dispositions, characters or measure men's dispositions, characters or measure men's dispositions. No two are alike, nor is the same individual always the same in turn would include those relating to the re-" of mind: now moody, now rash, now sub-"missive, now headstrong: at one moment and determined upon mischief."

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Although, upon trial, an individual may not be found guilty—and it but too often happens that many really guilty escape the punishment due to their offences, by the ingenious aid of counsel, by means of corrupt evidence or the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the contended of the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the contended of the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the contended of the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the contended of the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and the punishment of the management of the Battic Flew and t other reprehensible influence—yet, from the very fact of his being strongly suspected and closely implicated, it is wise that the period between his arrest and trial, should not be lost was physically unfit. Also, that his representations are the should be employed. ed in some handicraft labour, that he may higher than his skill. equire something like habits of industry, and earn even but a little towards defraying the expenses of his imprisonment, should he be found guilty; and on the other hand, that on ound guilty; and on the other hand, that on a half-yearly meeting of the Bank of land stockholders declared a dividend

witness who is so unfortunate as to be unable to procure bail for his appearance at the trial of an offence of which he may have some knowledge or participation. A respectable man seldom has any difficulty in finding security, and it not seldom happens that the witness is more or less implicated in the malfeasance in which his testimony is required. There are, no doubt, some exception, but as a general rule, the principles enunciated above may serve as a text to be acted upon. The interests of all seem to demand it.

Whilst it must be admitted, that there are very many instances where the really innocent

very many instances where the really innocent very many instances where the really innocent before the Cortes. The Madrid Gaz have suffered unmerited detention and punishficially denies that Napoleon has adhave suffered unmerited detention and punishment, which certainly is very much to be deplored, yet there are cases without number, and these, to, not of unfrequent occurrence, in which the truly culpable escape scatheless; thus verifying the old remark, that although the laws declares that the guilty shall be punished, yet as if to frustrate its own object it surrounds the accused with such means of any remove that Napoleon has adjusted any remonstrance to the Spanish governess, and these, to occurrence, in which the truly culpable escape scatheless; thus verifying the old remark, that although the laws declares that the guilty shall be punished, yet as if to frustrate its own object it surrounds the accused with such means of surrounds the accused with such means of army has been announced. baulking conviction, as makes it equally proba-ble, that he will evade, as that he will meet Palmer for the murder of Cook and P

punishment.

The inspectors cannot but avail them-The inspectors cannot but avail themselves of this opportunity to reiterate what they have already recommended, that one uniform system should be organized and established, for the direction and management of our Common Jails, that been come to on the 5th point, and the selves of this opportunity to reiterate what they proclaimed on 1st March.

A despatch from Berlin of the 12th says, Count Orloff has made known Petersburgh that a definite understand been come to on the 5th point, and the selves of this opportunity to reiterate what they have already recommended, that one uniform system should be organized and established, for the direction and management of our Common Jails, that one common principle of co-operation should pervade the whole. The ends of justice would be greatly advanced thereby which are to take place between Ru and a very large pecuniary saving annual- Persia, have been reserved. Prepara

Although crafty attempts may be made to blazon forth the merits of some particular Jail as there was to boats of the Liverpool Private Liverpool Prison, yet upon investigation arrival OF THE STEA it may be said of it, as of the latter, that "FULTON." " it was found the most effectual Instituif tion that could be devised for transmit-

the will be of no avail, however to alternative the management, however well digested, so long as there is such an incongruous mode of constructing Jails generally throughout the whole Province, as now prevails; especially in Canada West, where each County erects its own Prison according to its mears, and its frequently crude conceptions of what a Jail should be; having too often an eye to present wants and economy rather than to future exigencies.

The Condition of most of the penal the latter than to be formed in order. The condition of most of the penal pany is about to be formed in order institutions of the Upper Province has direct trade between the United S been a subject perpetual complaint and condemnation, and would appear to de-

penal institutions, that "an uniform system burgh, had made representation to t of discipline is indispensable, equally in a "Jail, as in a House of Correction, to "deter and reform. Small Jails are followed these declarations, when it w

Differences of opinion will prevail as on all subjects, and the less certain parties know of all the matter, the more emphatic are they in urging the adoption of their ill-digested notions. One class will maintain the wisdom of inflicting severe punishment in revenge for the arimes perpetrated, others will as stoutly ansist that the discipline should be dealt out in pure, sheer, love, the more sheer, love, the more to induce reformation and return to evil. Another party to present the sub Frontdere party and proper party at Bart and proper party and proper party and proper party and proper present the dry land and proper present the dry land and proper present the dry land and proper present the sub land proper present the sub land proper present the sub land proper present the land proper present the sub land proper present the lower base of the land.

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sioners on the spot. proach to be cast upon the management and sconomy of this extensive and most important establishment, one which is full of promise to "Paris, Friday.—Congress having"

ing to the scarcity of money.

Mr. Layard in the British Parliam given notice of enquiry whether any

punishment still, thus casting an indelible stain upon the land. In connexion with this subject, the Inspectors deem it their imperative duty to express their views as sincerely as can be, upon a matter regarding which from personal experience, considerable observation and study, they conceive themselves enabled to form pretty correct opinions.

Every person committed to Jail should be isolated, and not exposed to further contamination, if already tainted with crime. With much greater reason should this isolation be

Considerable sickness prevailed

Lord Palmerston replied that he w

Lord Palmerston said he could not "repentant, and the next heedless, reckless, at present no answer had been rece the last despatch sent by her Majesty

ible influence—yet, from the was sacrificed to cover Sir James G

was higher than his courage, and his Admiral Berkley also attacked Napi

retorted. The motion was eventually withdra nis work in cash, as some compensation for his letention.

The same should be exacted from the witness who is so unfortunate as to be unable to the half-year being £700,000.

A deputation of Irish members of ment have asked Lord Palmerston to specify the large of t

The Sultan's brother is dead. The armistice throughout the Crin

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New York, Mare ting and propagating crime."

It will be of no avail, however to at the 13th. She brings seventy two

mand immediate change.

It is the unanimous opinion of every Austria will be completed at no dist person who has studied the nature of Colonel Hodges, British Colonel "extremely bad, there are no means for supervision, employment, or correction," tion," the transfer of the tra

and his eyes were bent upon the floor. At time a hery bell in s including the following that the robberg that pass on the committee a month ago, where a maiden is large long—for years committee a month ago, where a maiden is large long—for years—been engaged in this ter period, moun- derstand the loving kinduless of the Lord."

A son is born to the Emperor and Empress The British Parliament was not in wing to the Easter recess. Nothing had transpired respecting America

Nothing had been heard of the Pacific. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. The Cotton Markets was dull and rathe asier, especially for the lower qualities, the quotations were not changed.

The business of the three days amount 19,000 bales, including 3,500 for export. Breadstuffs were wholly unchanged, although

a dull tone prevailed.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Consols for Money were rather weak, Money was in steady demand at former

The Atlantic leit Liverpool on the mornbe the America for Liverpool.

LATEST. London, Wednesday Morning. A Paris bulleton yesterday says that the Empress and child are doing well.

Advices from Africa of the 15th February tate that the coast is healthy, but busines

There had been disturbances on the Cape Coast, in which 10 natives were killed, and Ships Saracia and Martha, of Liverpool

were burnt at Bombay, on the 11th Jan uarv. LONDON, Tuesday Evening. English funds were again flat to-day, in consequence of continued realization of stocks. Money continues in good supply. Discounts easier, though nothing done lower than 6 per

in Paris. It was expected the protocol would

signed in a few days.

ed on Palmerston, begging him to give instructions to the British Plenipotentiaries at Paris to insist on the restoration of Poland.

to THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE! ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

NEW YORK, April 4.

No news of the Pacific. It was generally believed that the Treaty of Province and New Brunswick.

Peace was signed on Saturday the 22nd, or to be signed on Monday the 24th. In the event of delay armistice would be extended to the relative to the proposed Caughnawaga m. 30th April. No other news of importance.

Prussian representatives took their seats. nt, The eleventh meeting was to take place on Thursday, the 20th.

The actual business of the Conference is understood to be over, and a Commttee of one representative of each Power is en-

gaged in drawing up the formal Treaty of

FRANCE. The Emperor has been the recipient of umerous congratulatory addresses on birth of his son. An amnesty is pro-to all political offenders who will ref

take the required oath of allegiance. Generals Ranbon, Canrobert, and Bon ere raised to the rank of Marshals of France everals Generals of Brigade are promoted to Generals of Division, and five Coloners to erals of Brigade. M. Fould and Admiral Hamelin received the Grand Cross of the Le-

It is calculated, from satisfical tables, that the number of children born on the 16th of March, to all of whom the Emperor and Eming of the 19th, at half-past ten o'clock She press are Godfather and Godmother, must be brings 28 passengers. Passed on the 22nd about 1,500; each child is to receive a gift of (lat. 50.20, long. 22) a steamer—supposed to 3000 francs; all the boys must be named The Asia arrived out on the morning of the Louis Eugene, and the girls Eugenia Louise. Prince Jerome is recovering.

> A despatch from Paris, dated Wednesday evening, the 19th, is as follows—"The state of Spain excited great alarm here. New Carlist attempts are preparing. The Spanish Government has been warned, and the froniers on this side are well watched."

A despatch from Madrid of the same says all is tranquil.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Toronto, March 29th. Last night's Petitions:—Of School Commissioners, of Ste. Jean Montmorenei; of Calcutta the 9th, Bombay the 16th Feb. Proclamation issued 7th February announcing the annexation of Oude and the deposition of the King.

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The birth of the Prince of Algeria is the cause of much ontward rejoicing in France and cause of much ontward rejoicing in France and by; of Pierre Bovin dit Læroux, and others, praying that St. Lamlert may be incorporated as a town; of the Mechanic's Institute; of A. Papineau and others, in the main bily; of Pierre Bovin dit Læroux, and others, praying that the bill now before the House to prohibit the sale motion, be left out. Last night's Petitions :- Of School Combly; of Pierre Bovin dit Læroux, and others, now before the House to prohibit the sale motion, be left out.

rincipal cities of Great Britain, in honor of judice on the trial of the murderers of Corrections Bonaparte.

Baron Manteufel, at latest dates, had arrived in Paris.

Britain, in honor of judice on the trial of the murderers of Corrections; of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of the Bourge; of the county of Quebec of Asa Cooke and others; of the Brockville Gas Light Company; of the of Lochaber; of J. M'Neely and others; of W. Clarke and others; of W. Clarke and others; of Israel Ferguthe dip of Trafalgar; of the Township of Ching-cous, and the County of Haldimand for the cous, and the County of Haldimand for the for Thos. Evre and others; of Robert Flemspeed in a few days.

Secrecy as to the proceedings of the Con- Report of the Separate School Act of Isidore ing Gourlay; of the Hamilton Road Com-Secrecy as to the proceedings of the Conference is still observed.

Telegraphic advices from constantinople are to the fit in stant.

The Divan, owing to the remonstrances of Industry and others, for an incrementants, had re nounced the projected issue of 100,000,000 paper money.

Rasteri Papin, convicted of malversation, and to had been sentenced to imprisonment, and to had been sentenced to imprisonment, and to had been sentenced to imprisonment and to had been sentenced to imprisonment.

A new detachment of Russian troops had arrived at Bessarabia.

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roduced a bill to establish a general system of police in the province. Mr. LABERGE introduced a bill to authorize the defendent in certain actions for lamages to conclude in his defence for con-Laws;

staint par corps.

Mr. BIGGAR introduced a bill to vest certain road allowance in Brantword in G. S.

The tenth meeting of the Plenipotentiarthe Lower Canada Municipal road Act.
Tas ies was held on Tuesday, the 18th, and the

HOUSE TO-DAY. To day, after routine business, Mr. Brown moved a resolution for the abolition The debate continu When the House met again at half-pas

even o'clock, Hon. Mr. Robinson moved the adjourn nt of the House in honor of the birth of the King of Algeria. Mr. Brown opposed the motion, attack-ing the Emperor of the French bitterly as

Attorney General replied, urging that the Emperor aided the cause of liberty and civilization in the recent struggle, and that a portion of the people of Great Britain had looked up to him as a leader when their own affairs were mismanage.

The Hon. Mr. Cameron took exception

matter of discussion. Mr. Foley made some humorous remarks against the motion.

Mr. Mackenzie opposed the motion attacking the Emperor bitterly, as false to the cause of liberty in France. Attorney General Drummond calling him to order. If not against Parliamentary rules, it was against decency, thus to at- as a beverage." tack a crowned head in alliance with the

Sovereign of England,
Mr. Loranger followed defending the
Emperor as the defender of the liberties
of Europe in the present struggle.

The adjournment was then carried by almost the whole House. Loud cheers followed: the Members, standing on the floor of the House, joined in singing a view to devise more efficient means for Queen."

England.

Addresses and congratulations continue to pour into the Tuilleries.

Paris was illuminated.

Pope Pius is to be the Prince's Godfather, and the Queen of Sweden his Godmother.

Flags were hung out, salutes fired in the principal cities of Great Britain, in honor of principal cities of Great Britain, in honor of principal cities of Great Britain, in honor of principal cities of the Rev. R. Short of Leeds; of Ara Cooke and others; of the sale of liquors may not become law, and 12 others; of Trustees of protestant School, of Laurent; of W. Hope and others; of Laurent; of W. Hope and others; of School Commissioners; of St. Roche de Quebec, of the Mayor and others; of Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec continue to prohibit the sale of liquors may not become law; and 12 others; of Trustees of protestant School, of Laurent; of W. Hope and others; of Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec continue to practical the sale of liquors may not become law; of Alex. M.M.Gregor; of Trustees of protestant School, of Laurent; of W. Hope and others; of Charles Bourge; of the county of Quebec continue to principal cities of Great Britain, in honor of principal cities of Great Britain cities of Great Britain cities of Principal Cities

following bills of their own:

To amend and consolidate the severa Acts incorporating the Mount Royal Cem-

etry Co.; To amend the Act to modify the Usury

To secure to married women certain separate rights of property.

Mr. Brown moved that with a view to The steamer Asia is to hand with three days later news from Europe. The Asia to the Crown Lands Department by Albert reached her dock shortly after two o'clock. Her dates from Liverpool are to the 22d ing upon the north shore of Lake Huron.

An address was voted for the report made to the Crown Lands Department by Albert Canada, and the ultimate restoration of the Rectory Lands to the people of Upper Canada, it is expedient to repeal the 3rd section of the Statute 14 and 15 Vic. cap.

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An address was voted for correspondence of the Rectory Lands to the Rectory La 75, which is in the following words:-

relative to the boundary line between this Province and New Brunswick.

An address was voted for plans which accompanied the report of John B. Jarvis, Esq., relative to the proposed Caughnawaga Canal.

75, which is in the following words:—

"And be it enacted, that in the event of its being judicially decided that any of such parsonages or rectories were erected according to law—and until a judicial decision shall be obtained on such a cuestion—the right of presenting the right of present of the right of presenting the right of present of the right of t

nts-to make a general statement of If we believed that Mr. Drummond all the accounts of the receipts and disbursements out of public moneys, classified under their respective heads, shewing the statement of each account.

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Mr. Christie moved to amend the motion by adding the words-By prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors The debate continued without a division until the House rose at 6 o'clock,

Yeas, 101. Nays - Messrs. Church

STARTLING SPEECHOF Mr. DRUM-MOND.

and Wright-6

The House was occupied all last evening with the third reading of the Legislative Council Bill. The measure was finally passed
—81 to 13. It will be observed that among

"There is another change which is talked about every day—a change in the Federal Union of the Province. I speak of the Federal Union, because in the first place, the question of Representation by Population has been, by the hon. member for Toronto, to a certain extent, attached as a necessity to the question of a Legislative Council. Well I think that the question ought to be met at the corrupt and extravagant appenditure of the public money now employed. Mr. Brown moved that with a view to the abolition of the Rectories of Upper Canada and the ultimate view to understood, that if Remarks to be perfectly understood, that if Remarks to be perfectly

Canal.

Mr. PREVOST introduced a bill to amend the Lower Canada Municipal road Act.

Toronto, April 2.

Last night, the Committee on Standing of Robert Donaldson and others; of Robert Hobson and others; of Geo. R. VanNorman; of the Kingston General Hospital; of Mrs.

Canal.

And the duction of Judicial a question shall be obtained on such a question—the right of presenting an insolent threat, intended to frighten western representatives from pressing the claims of their constituents, and it gave rise, in the Church Society of the Church of England diocese within which the same shall be obtained on such a question—the right of presenting an insolent threat, intended to frighten western representatives from pressing the claims of their constituents, and it gave rise, in the Church Society of the Church of England diocese within which the same shall be stronger and deeper determination to persevere in the course mrked out. It must be remembered that this is the first announcement from the Coalition of the Coalition of the Coalition of the course which they intend to pursue on this question. Some time ago, the minor organs eagerly imparted the secret that Mr. Spence was preparing a measure, intended to take the wind out of the sails of the coalition o Seminary of each Covery Counter of each Covery Counter Covery Cov

the Committee on public accounts were instructed to inquire into the expediency of closing the fiscal year on the lat of December, and to have all accounts placed in the hands of the auditor on the 15th, and to provide for the dismissal of officers not sending in their accounts within the proper period; to make it the duty of the auditor of public accounts to audit and revise the public accounts—to make a general statement of

to this latter remark, and spoke somewhat warmly.

Mr. Powell supported the motion, and thought it ought not to have been made to the motion, and the motion Mr. Hartman moved that the House should go into committee of the whole to consider the laws of Upper Canada, regulating the manufacture of and traffic in intoxicating liquors, with a view to devise more efficient means to suppress intemperance.

with Mr. Drummond and his fellow-countrymen. They talk strongly now to alarm us; but when the time comes, they will submit with patience to the inevitable justice of the case. Lower Canada cannot afford to separate from Upper Canada; she cannot endure the Burden of her share of the dept of the United Provinces; her chief cities cannot bear to be cut off from the trade of Upper Canada, which is their life-blood. She ceives all the special advantages from connexion; we have none of them. We are certain, also, that there are too many intelligent men in Lower Canada who feel and know that Toronto, April 4.

Mr. Hartman moved that the House do resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, to consider the laws of Upper Canada relating to the manufacture of and traffic in intoxicating liquors, with a view to devise more efficient means for the suppression of intemperance.

Mr. Christie moved to add the following words:—"By prohibiting the trafic in intoxicating drinks."

In Lower Canada who feel and know that the connection of their province with Upper Canada is beneficial to them, in regard to their social and political progress, to permit of separation being seriously considered. These ideas will have more weight when it is reflected that the demand of Upper Canada, which it is desired to evade by dissolutions is a perfectly just one, that it is one which, if granted would entail not a single evil upon Lower, Canada, that it would merely aid that blending of the two sections into one, which almost all

After some discussion on a point of order, raised by Messrs Galt and Cameron to the effect that the motion thus amended would raise a question already discussed by the House,

The Speaker ruled the amendment out of order.

Mr. Terrill moved in amendment that the words "Upper Canada" in the main the motion of the main that the words "Upper Canada" in the main that the words "Upper Canada" in the main terrill moved in amendment that the words "Upper Canada" in the main terrill moved in the main that it would merely aid that blending of the two sections into one, which almost all believe to be for the benefit of both. There are many other reasons for believing that a dissolution of the union cannot be accomplished; they are to be found in the opposition of the Home Government, in the difficulty of getting a majority of the Canadian Legislature to consent to it, and in other quarters. Let not, therefore, the Coalitionists lay the flattering unction to their souls that they will stop the demand for Representation by Population by their threat. Upper Canadians see nothing very alarming to them in the menace, and they do not believe that the Lower Canadians will be as foolish as to press the issue to such a point. Mr. Drummond's speach will add fuel to the flame of agitation.—(Hohe. Dufresne, Mathewson, Pouliot, Scatcherd

PETITION! PETITION!

The day of the Premier desires to stand well with the United States.

The King of Belgium had arrived in Control for a grant of lands; of the Municipality of Fitzroy and of the Township of Huntley two petitions from each; of A. Martineau and others of St. Am D'Lappocatiere.

The young Prince of Russia is about to residue and others of St. Am D'Lappocatiere.

Mr. Somme Rairoad Common Mr. Dalfas had gone to London, Mr. Dalfas had gone to London, Mr. Buchanan had taken formal leave of the canada along the St. Lawbridge and in this act the Fnglish papers see an indication that the Premier desires to stand well with the United States.

Mr. Holton introduced a bill to improve the Canada Marine Assurance Company.

The King of Belgium had arrived in daughter, the Princes Royal of England.

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blow stricken at the corrupt and extravagant expenditure of the public money now employed to purchase existence for the Coalition.

If this great Reform is to be effected, it can only be by the pouring in of petitions to the Legislature. Not a moment is to be lost —but there is time yet, if our frie ads throughout the country but act at once. Any form of petition will do if it but prays for Representation by Population. Let every Municipal Council in Upper Canada but speak what it thinks on this subject, let every Township have its petition and the effect on the Legislature will be soon apparent. We earnestly urge all our friends to act immediately on this great question. great question.

The following form of petition will answer all

"To THE HON, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY :-"The petition of the undersigned inhabitants of the Township of "RESPECTFULLY SHOWETH-

"That great injustice is done to Upper Canada by the existing system of representation in the Provincial Parliament, and the

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