

(Mr. Crooks,) attended the meeting at Ancaster, and exerted all his talents to make proselytes, but he failed. He, (Mr. W.) never said a word on the subject of tythes; there were evils enough to dwell upon without introducing that subject: but if the question were to be agitated again, he would rouse all his powers to defeat the machinations of that faction who had the impudence to insult, by threats and bribes, those honest and firm individuals, who wished to preserve their rights and liberties." "They were told that this house was the only constitutional organ of the people; he would like to know at what period these honourable gentlemen made this wonderful discovery: surely not last autumn, when they were haranguing the people upon the necessity of an union, and driving emissaries through the province for the purpose of obtaining signatures to petition to the British parliament, and signing their own names to those petitions with the letters M. P. attached to them. All that time the honourable and consistent declaimers told the people it was the only safe and constitutional method to make known their sentiments by petitioning the British parliament; but the Montreal influence having failed without doors, they want to try its strength within and pronounce their own proceedings to be unconstitutional and absurd."

A notice has appeared in the Montreal papers, signed by H. GRIFFIN, as Secretary to the AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, by which the public are informed, that "in consequence of his excellency, the governor in chief, having expressed to the agricultural committee for the district of Montreal, his DISAPPROBATION relative to their purchase and importation from the United States of America, of the young bull Eclipse, originally intended for general and public use, as having been considered essential for the improvement and amelioration of the breed of cattle, in which the country throughout is so extremely and visibly deficient, THEY HAVE THOUGHT IT NECESSARY, and have WITH MUCH REGRET, disposed of this uncommonly fine animal, without incurring any loss;" and that, "he is, therefore no longer to be considered as public property, or under the controul of the committee." And the present proprietors, (who are they?) advertise the bull at ten dollars for the season. There must be something very much amiss in this transaction, and it behoves the public, and especially those who are contributors to the Agricultural Society of Montreal, to probe it to the bottom. If the Earl of Dalhousie has interfered in the manner, more insinuated than expressed, so as to compel the committee of an Agricultural Society to retrace their steps, and to dispose of with much regret, a valuable animal, intended for general public, and; (I suppose) gratuitous use; to dictate to a society of which, I believe he is no other than an honorary mem-