NEW YORK, Feb. 11. Ashes.—The market firm, with a fair demands. Sales 50 bbls. at \$6,75, for po's—Pearls continue quiet. Float, a little enquiry for Western State. Price of the medium grades had a tendency upwards.—The exquiry for the extent The erquiry for the extras is fair which speculative domand. The sales are 4,200 bble, at \$1,871 a \$5 for corn to Straight State \$5,12 a £5,31 for Milbank; \$5,50 a \$5.42 for pure Genesee. Extres are huoy ant, Grain Holders of Wheat are firm at prices above the views of buyers, quota tions tominally the same.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

A complete reconciliation is said to have ken place between Russia and Turkey. taken place between Russia and Turkey.—
The latter having consented that all the Polish subjects of Russia who were concerned in the late Hungarian movemens shall be obliged to leave the Turkish dominors. A similar arangement is on teaching of the later than th Turkey. The Russian 1st of persons pro moted contains the name of General Bennial discovery others. That of Austria begin-with Kosenth and contains 32 names. It is announced that Midam Kessuth had joined her husband, sie having escaped from Hungary in the disguise of a mendi

Cotton had further a lyanced & to & with rates 83,600 bales last week, part on specialistics. Money abundant, consuls quoted at 921. United States Stocks urchanged. Lard advanced 2. Corn Market continues certain individuals, is intended as a benefit to the exhibit much largour, buyers confine their purchases to immediate wants, still wrong. These superior endowments not only at the present there is not much likelihood of prices going much lower than our pre-cent quotations. The best Western clear Flour-old at 22s 6d a 2as, Philadelphia and brought considerable orders for Rails, and there is a disposition to buy for the comple-tion of the English lines; Seatch Pig Tranhas been in demand, and prices have im-

Business progresses slowly in the National Assembly, the budget is still in committee. The Chamber has been for some occupied with Mr. Falloux's Education Bill. The latest Parisian advices present Victor Hugo as having made a speech against it, which was applanded frenzy. The debate adjouined anidst great excitement. The war against the Press continues. The "Reform has been suspended and " La Presse" se zed.

be abandened.

PRUSSIA.

appears to have been avoided by some com-premise. The King is now disposed to take the eath of the Constitution. The Erfuric Parliament is declared to be an imof opinion favorabre to Russian influence .-on of Austria and Prussia as recommended for Germany. AUSTRIA.

Austria is occupied with the numberless constitutions for her provinces. The Proand that of the empire will assemble in

SARDINIA.

D. S. S. S.

The Sardinian Chamber of Deputies have approved of the treaty of peace concluded at Milan between the Piedmontese and the

Captain Bineley and tweive of the crew who had determined to be the last in the ship, were drowned. At the time the pas-sengers left the ship, the ship's hold was full of water, and the sea making clear breaches over her. The passengers were New Orleans and Havanna arrived here this morning with the California mails, and \$500,000 in gold. She has also 65 passen-

By recent arrivals at this port from Havti, we learn that the Island continued com-paratively quiet. There had been a report

EMPIRE OF HAYTL

ARTICLE 21. The purchants have the faculty of loving Coffee at such piers and in such quantities as they may judge proper.

3d. Out of the quantities of Coffee purchased by the consignee merchants, there ernment on -fifth of the same. This fifth chall be settled for at the market price, by the Government-who shall not, however av more than \$50 per 100 lbe. The mar price shall be fixed by the Commission of Control, spoken of hereafter.
4th. Foreign merchandise shall not be

sold either wholesale or retail, above the prices fixed by the Tariff. 5th. Shall only have the right of pur chasing Coffee for exportations, those mer

mitted to be weighed and shipped from th Custom House, without being accompanied by the certificate of its having been weighed by the Committee of Control.—Boston Jr.



HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1850.

ARE WE TO HAVE AN ARISTOCRACY

WE cannot overlook the fact that, in every

country of the world, some men are born with bigger and better brains than others; some with more muscular power, and some with strong e desires and greater facilities for making wealth. It would thus appear that an aristocracy of latelect-of strength and of riches is not only recog nized but actually established in the very constitution of nature. And we may eafely presume il at the extra development of these qualities, in

certain individuals, is intended as a benefit to These superior endowments not only enable their possessors to derive a nobler gratification from existence, by ministering to the necessities of their less privilized fellow creatures, but Baltic 25s a 25s 6d; new Ohio 24s a 25s 6d, also serve as incentives to emulation, and exam-Partice 238 a 250 of few (no 248 a 258 of the left of the corn strady at 318 a 318 64 for ples of extra activity and perseverance. These white, 298 a 29 3 for yellow, and 298 a are the aristocrats of Nature's own making, and 298 6d for mixed. The last American mail in so far as they are left untrammelled by the are the pristocrats of Nature's own making, and will, in every country and in every stage of society, secure a large share of popular respect. But the Aristocracy of the world's making—the Aristocracy created by law is altogether a different class of beings, and exerts a very different influence on society. The Bramin Caste Hindostan is the oldest and certainly the most pernicious man-made Aristocracy of which we have any knowledge. It is a strange hetrogeneous monopoly of wealth, education, Divinity and, political power, and under the impious asand trientlessly condemns the great mass of the The threatened dissolution of the Cabinet nitions of the same pefarious principle, and, an

out the first and worst instance of exclusive class-We think the British Aristocrary may be your report the following week you corrected We think the British Aristocrary may be your report the following werk you corrected Wurtemburg there appears to be a change acknowledged as the model upon which all your previous statement, but not, it appears, to modern aristocracies are moulded. It is not an the satisfaction of Mr. Watson. The Hanover Chambers, refused to recog- union of wealth and education, nor of wealth and grarp at exclusive religious and educational priimitations of the iniquitions class distinctions of overgrown aristocracy of Britain is a thing that to Mr. Watson on his avowal of his intention. Austrians. Negociations for the treaty of could not be produced in a day—it could not peace have been re-ewed. New York on the 1st of January. She had on hend two hundred and ninety cabin and one hend two hundred and ninety cabin and the tools or war-weapons by which the knights. the tools or war-weapons by which the knights length to which party spirit extends its influence, steerage passengers, together with Captain and crew of 20 men and boys, and had a full follows their battles of honor, and won their lanrels and I feel compelled to declare my conviction freight of various descriptions of goods. and their Lady loves. The age of Chiefs and Vasrning of the 13th the ship floated sals was the progenitor of the British Aristocra- the supporters of Mr. Rich would have shown On the morning of the 13th the ship floated off Blackerstone Bank, and Lore away be fore the wind, and struck Arklow Bank, wealthand Birth alone can legally confer power. for the public morals had they withdrawn him where she afterwards went to pieces, and Were the possession of superior political or civil from the contest, and had they done so Mr. Watpower confined to talent or to learning, or to son would have been Mayor. superior virtue or morality, such an aristocracy would command respect, and would, in the men, for as a worthy and an honorable man i majority of instances, be productive of good. breaches over her. The passengers were unable to save anything from the ship except the clothing they had on at the time.

The steamship Ohio from Chargres via not reason well, they might probably fight well. there would be, at least, a degree of plausibility to the public and certain principles of morality in the arrangement; for, if the strong men could not reason well, they might probably fight well. But, in confining it to wealth there is an attempt to bow down the eternal spirit to the dominion \$500,000 in gold. She has also 60 passen.
gers from Chargres and 60 from Havanna.

of mere dust—a subjugation of God's image to
the coarse clay from which man was formed.— FROM HAYTI-ANOTHER DECREE. In short, an aristocracy of wealth and birth is an extravagant excresence in the social arrangements of rational beings, and has, consequently, ben the source of much mischief and misery in engagement had taken place all countries where it has been fostered or tolebetween the Haytien and Dominican fleets, rated. The evil, however, seems to have atbut no authent c account had been received tained the summit of its progress and is already at the latest dates. Some of the foreign on the decline. Its days are sumbered. The merchants having refused to comply with Factory prisons, and the poor-houses, and the all the requirements of the monopoly law, in regard to the sole of foreign products, they were threatened by the black officers. with the deprivation of their patients and a Relief Committees and the ragged, pauper popufine of \$1.0' 0, and even expulsion from the lation of countries groaning beneath a weight of the imbecility of the Government a deep, hollow murmur which is running and The monopole on Coffee was taken off by a ravel drope of the Empergranth of the decree of the Empergranth of the decree we as follows:

[TRANSLATE N.]

LIBERTY. INTERPREPARES. Knights, Barons, Baronets, Sirre, Garger, and Knights, Baronets, Sirre, Garger, and Sirre, Garger, an The old legendary gossip about Dukes, Lords, Knights, Barons, Baronets, Stars, Garters and armorial bearings has been kindly bequeathed to the old man with the Ass-we have pleased nobusied and puzzled with the all absorbing questions.... What can we do with the people?-How shall we prevent God's industrious milone from starving in the midst of plenty?"-These are the questions that perplex the wisdom of the age, and unless they can be eatisfactorily answered it is to be feared that before the resent century shall close, another more diffisome man, or perhaps some million may ask do so, by one of his own party-and of this w. steroly-" Why is it that nineteen-twentieths were entirely ignorant at the time. The second

rol, named by the Government, shall veri- France, Germony, Britain and indeed in almost trol, named by the Government, shall verify, in their warchouses, the quantity of Coffee purchased during the week by the merchant, and shall take away the one-fifth art coming to the State. A duty of one-inlar per hundred pounds shall be paid to ind collected by the Commission of Control, on all coffee shipped.

10th. No quantity of coffee shall be permitted to be weighed and shipped from the language of the companies of the c We are, therefore, of opinion that with these shakings of systems—this tottering of in-stitutions before our eyes, it behoves us as the inhabitants of a young and rising country, to weigh well the consequences, and ask seriously, Are we to have an Aristocracy ?"-(Continued in our next.)

> Nawspapers -If the number of Newspaper is to be taken as an index of political progress, the Reform party must be waxing strong in Upper Canada. During the last few weeks we have received the "Port Hope Watchman" a espectable and cleverly written Reform Journal from the thriving town of Port Hope. "The Whitby Freeman" a vigorous little sheet from the rural locality of Peter Perry. It is tolerably tinged with Annexation tendencies but is, nevertheless, spirited, and, generally, takes whole-some views of things. And the "Damiries Reformer" from the prosperous town of Galt a "well got up" Journal. These are all on the side of liberal responsible Government and when compared with the number of good old Tory fournals which have lately given up the ghost for want of sustenance or become republican from mere spite, there is room to believe that the principles of reform are taking deep root in the mind of the Canadian public.

To It will be seen by a Circular in our Advertising columns that Alfred W. Otter, Esq., has been appointed County Clerk ad nterim, and offers himself as a candidate for the office, at the next Meeting of the Counin so far as they are left untrammelled by the cil. We are pleased to see gentlemen of artificial appendages of laws and customs, they good ability and superior qualifications proffering to fill this situation, as certainly the judicious and accurate discharge of its duies is of much importance to the public.

Communications.

Sir,—Having been placed in a prominent posi-tion before my fellow-townsmen, by being nominated to fill the office of chief magistrate newly incorporated town. I must now reques sumption of heaven's sacredness, unblushingly you to insert in your next issue, my reply to the ommunication of James Waison, Esq., called people to perpetual ignorance and labor, through forth by your account of that memorable meetand "La Presse" se zed.

Ruenos Ayres expedition is said to all their coming generations. It has no exact ing. And allow me to say, I regret you had not obtained, before going to press, a correct and parallell among the other aristocracies of the obtained, before going to press, a correct and world, which can only be regarded as dim recogshould not have risked loosing the friendship o allosion to it here, is merely intended to point one gentleman, and have been spared the necessity of commenting on my conduct towards another, my opponent Wm. B. Rich, Eeq. In

> My recollection of the paragraph relating to talent, nor of wealth and divinity-ir is essentially an amalgam of wealth and political power, have replied in an agitated manner, Mesers. and as opportunity offers, it makes an occassional Wallace and Horton will please correct me it I grarp at exclusive religious and educational pri-viliges; for, it must be admitted, that the char-inform me, and my supporters, that Mr. Watson ters and rules of some of the chief seminaries of was coming forward, and Mr. Rich would be learning, and the political preregatives of the prevailed upon to withdraw; my friends desired I Lords spiritual are nothing less than very faint should not again offer the proposal refused in the morning, but that I should be governed by their Braminism. But the present formidable and wishes, and such was the substance of my reply

Mr Rich, however, settled the affair very spring up from any ordinary state of society-it summarily by announcing his determination not

> It grieves me to write in censure of my oppo nent, for as a worthy and an honorable man in rior. But there are certain duties which I owe which I fondly hope shall never be neglected o violated on my part by any feelings of friendship

or any considerations of private respect.

I did not, nor do I now, feel ashamed of hav trate, which my supporters disap roved of and

In conclusion, I trustif is not :00 late for the town be presided over by a magistrate of great ess, talents and experience.

I am, dear Sir, Your obed't serv't,

B. PARSONS. Note .- We wish from the depths of our deepest sincerity that we had not written these same " Annals of the Corporation," we are like the garrulous guardian of the nursery and the body, and lost our article into the bargain. We thinkers of all classes and of all nations, are said first that Mr. Watson offered himself as Mayor at the "eleventh hour"-and then we Mayor at the "eleventh hour"—and then we which gave you the most valuable institu-soid that Mr. Watson did not offer himself a tions ever devised in any of England's Col-Mayor-and then Mr. Watson says he did offer himself as Mayor, and now Mr. Parsons corrobo-

cult and more dangerous may be propounded __ offered himself as Mayor he had been solicited no the Bill. of the human souls that God sends into the world is, that Mr. Parsons in replying to Mr. Watson's

In short, as we have already remarked, our first account of the proceedings was substantially correct, although the details and the peculiar phraseology have varied or been inadvertently mitted .- E. H. S.

We refer our Goderich readers to the following Communication which had it been mad at the proper time would have prevented much much nonsense about the " No Mayor Meeting." Godenica, Feb. 19th, 1850.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.

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SIR,—I have seen in your columns of the 24th of January, 1850, some assertions which I thought looked very inviduous and disagreeable to some of our towsmen: I allude to your naming three individuals as the leading men of Goderich society, and emineut men. I admit that they are smart, industrious and enterprising men, and have always been so. But is it simply because their politics suits your party that this honor is confered on them in your statements? As for may part I don't care for Toryism or Radicalism. And betieving that you would not meddle so severely with the candidates in St. Patrick's Ward, if you really thought they would turn with your party. I, Martin McLeanes, of the Saint Your party. I, Martin McLeanes, of the Saint Patrick's Ward, who has been elected Councillor for the said ward, do give Public Notice, that in consequence of having so much business to attend-to, I wish to retire from my office as Councillor, and hope to receive the approbation of my brothers is effice in thus resigning. I trust, therefore, that at the first meeting of the Councillors in the town of Goderich, after this date, my place as Councillor for St. Patrick's Ward will be filled by one that has more time and ability to devate to the duties of that important office. will be filled by one that has more time and ability Then let Tories and Reformers fight their battles for I have to battle at the work-bench.

I have the honor, Mr. Editor, MARTIN McLENNEN.

PROVISIONAL COUNCIL-COUNTY OF PERTH. The Townreeves of the Eastern Huron have been called to meet at Stratford, on Monday the with which the Home Government should be form the Provisional Council for the new County of Perth. It is to be hoped that they will be vigorous in the fulfilment of the important duties a sort of arbitration. We yielded no rights and compromised no principle in this: if

that the Stallion Show, 14 April, be given up — There will, therefore, be no Show for Stallions this year. The time for paying sub criptions ex-tended to the 20th August. A subscription list was recommended to be opened for the "Ag culturist," published in Toronto. The n meeting to be on the last Saturday in June. This Society up to 1848, inclusive, has expended in Premiums, the sum of £4135, which the Premiums of 1849, amounting to about £30

General Show in October, £61 14 Fall Wheat Show September, 5 15 Ploughing Match October,

Will make the total expended, in premiums, since 1842, amounts to near £500. The re-elec-tion of the President, Mr. Smith, (Black Creek.) was unanimous, though be wished to withdraw. Mr. Smith was one of the founders of the Society, more respect for their candidate, and more regard deal to advance its interests, supported by the deal to a vance its interests, supported by the farmers of North Easthope and Downie. -- Com

MEETING HELD IN NELSON, On Thursday Evening, the 7th instant, for the purpose of receiving the explanation of the Hon. Malcolm Cameron on his Resignation.

have been ming, and lay before you my ming, and lay before you my ming, and lay before you my ming, and explain my own position and feelings on the subject of the Halton Election. At the last election we were very strong, and carried in to make other arrangements. I waited month after month, until seeing that there was in tru h no disposition to adopt, my wiews of Retrenchment, I peremptorily reviews of Retrenchment, I peremptorily reviews of Retrenchment, I peremptorily reviews of Retrenchment. our men triumphantly. We soon made the Council again to meet, and should they again come to the selection of a Mayor, if my former opponent would become an annual subscriber to a certain society in the town, I would with much pleasure second his nomination. The Council would then have an able president, and the factory action on these several important questions—Clergy Reserves, the Rectories. the University, the Assessment and Uusury Laws, Municipal Reform, Common Schools, Public Improvements, and Law Reform.—In these some progress was made; a University Bill was prepared, a most excellent Municipal Bill was brought in by that laborious and industrious man, Mr. Baldwin—a Bill which ought to cover a multitude of some; but, appropos of good works covering sins, our excellent friend, Mr. Hopkins, our excellent friend, Mr. Hopkins, once gave a most important—in truth, the once gave a most important—in truth, the once gave a most important—in truth, the to accept the Chief Commissionership, and then they would appoint an Assistant in my place. I said I would not accept an office shimself as Mayor, and now Mr. Parsons corroborates Mr. Watson's statement, and both confirm
our first version of the matter.

The first error of which we stand covicted is,
that we omitted to state that hefore Mr. Watson's
offered himself as Mayor he had been solicited as
do so, by'one of his own party—and of this we
were entirely ignorant at the time. The second
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gave in our article, that is, he did not asy that and almost persecution, from a combination of ultra Tories and a few Reformers, Mr. Hopkins gave the vote which established 5th. Shall only have the right of purchasing Coffde for exportations, those meritance for exportations, those meritance who shall make importations of meritance for measures. The Every week a Committee of Contact and Mr. Wetenball, but between Mr. Wetenball, but b

times, or rather has been always stumbling, and has now about £500 per year from the present Ministry.

But to return to the Bills introduced and men whom you may choose to oppose Mr.

tios in the way of recovering the power thus lost, but this cannot be. England in them.

Reputation that there are very grave difficultures and actively assist in obtain them. gislate on this question, and actually declined interfering with the settlement, conceiving it to be one of those-local matters with which the Home Government should entrusted to their care and management;-and it and compromised no principle in this; if entrusted to their care and management:—and it is to be expected, also, that the farmers and others will support all the righteous acts of the Council when formed. The Circulars are issued by Thomas M. Daly and Wm. Smith, Esqrs., can surely be no doubt but she will reachly and willingly meet our wishes. It has also been said in extenuation of the neglect of

Towneeves of North Easthope and Downic.—

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STRATFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIE
TY.

The annual general meeting of this Society
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town Smith, Esq., President.

John Sherman, Esq., Treasurer.

Mr. John J. E. Linton, Secretary.
Vice Presidents—Messrs Sebastian Fryfogle,
South Easthope: George Hyde, North Easthope:
Alex Gourlay, Ellice: George Wood, Downie.
Committee—Messrs. Duncan Henderson, Jas.
Crear. Peter Crorar, Sen., James Patterson,
John Kelly, Andrew E-son, William Bradley,
George Scott, Andrew Helmer, Andrew Riddle,
Jr., Mathew Neilson, James Monteith, James
Simpson, William Dunn, George Gibb, John
Ballantine, U. C. Lee. Valentine Ruffridge,
Peter Kasner, Antony Kettler.
The Treasurer's accounts were approved of.
The annual subscription to the Society
that the Stallion Show, in April, be given upThere will, therefore, be no Show for Stallions
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reality I had nothing, or very little to do.

The Department consisted of Col. Tache, Chief Commissioner, myself as Assistant Commissioner, and of no less than a Regiment of 32 clerks! I found nothing doing, there were no Public Works in progress of any consequence, and how to keep myself there were no Public Works in progress of any consequence, and how to keep myself and my 32 assistants employed, I could not discover. I obtained the dismissal of half of them, and still we could not keep busy. The Globe has tauntingly asked why I did not discover all this when I first took office—in the first place, it took me some time fairly to understand my nogitive and second fairly to understand my position, and ascer-tain the actual work to be done; and when MR. CAMERON'S SPEECU.

David Pitcher, Esq., having been called to the Chair, and Mr. W. Kingston, appointed Secretary, Mr. Cameron thus admented the Ministry pledged to retrenchment—that I found i had nothing to doment—that I found i had nothing to doment—that I found i had nothing to doment—that I found in the office of the Ministry pledged to retrench ment—that I found i had nothing to doment the office of the Ministry pledged to retrench ment—that I found i had not consistently retain the office. I did not, nor do I now, feet assumed to the ing, "evea tacitly." given countenance to the language of my supporters; hasty expressions were used on both sides. It was not, I consider, priyate character, but the public character of a priyate character, but the public character of a priyate character, but the office of chief magis.

At the last I count not that I count not be allowed to retire. He have been requested to attend here this events on my views on the priyate character, but the public character of a priyate character of a priyate character, but the public character of a priyate character, but the public character of a priyate character of a priyate character. The public character of a priyate character of a priyate character of a priyate character, but the public character of a priyate character of a priyate character of a priyate character of a priyate character, but the public character of a priyate character of a p dressed the meeting:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN:—I that I found I had nothing to the laws been requested to attend here this everal bases here requested to attend here this everal bases here requested to attend here this everal bases to remain until something could which was not needed, and that I was deter mined not to remain among men who were onies. In the face of abuse, temptation, resolved not to carry out even the smallest

in voting against the removal of the Seat of Government from Kingston to Montreal.—
Some of you may think he has since stumbled: but even ministers, political ministers are in represents, and give your verdict accordingly. If you return Mr. Wetenhall, the country must consider that you, at all stumble, and Canadian Ministers sometimes appoint people to office who also stumble: Wetenhall will tell you that it is a Statufor instance, John H. Cameron stumbled tory office, and must be filled. Gentlemen, do not be misled by such a fallacy. It is vertheless the present Ministey have placed true the office is created by Statute, and so him in the senate of the University. W. wertheless the present Minister have placed thus the office is created by Statute, and so him in the senate of the University. W. is every office, but it by no means follows. B. Robinson often stumbled, or as we Reformers think, never stood upright, and yet the present Ministry have appointed him to buy all the land north of Lakes Huron and Superior from the Indians. Thomas Parks stumbled once, and has had £400 per year ever since. Egerton stumbled several times or rather has been slawar stumbled.

But to return to the Bills introduced and passed by the Ministry; they carried the University Bill, the new Municipal Bill, the School Bill, the Reciprocity Bill and the Road Bill, which last, by the bye, is properly Henry John Boutton's Bill and ong of the best ever passed in the Province. Of our Law Reform, many people think it was reforming back-wards: however the Bils were carried ples of consistency, as your old representative, Mr. Ho, kins. I feel the will vigorously and honestly advected Reference and the province of the gentle-whom you may choose of the gentle-men whom you may choose of the gentle-men whom you may choose to oppose Mr. Wotenhall, I have no desire to interfere.—

I believe, however, that you will find no one whose integrity is more classified to the choice of the gentle-men whom you may choose to oppose Mr. Wotenhall, I have no desire to interfere.—

I believe, however, that you will find no one whose integrity is more unsullied, whose character is so well calculated to purtue steadfastly, and in an undeviating line, the plain principal so the composition of the province. wards; however the Bils were carried and honestly advecate Retrectlment in all during the hurry of the session, after the burning of the Parliament House, and I assented to them and must share the sin.—

We pust noted the Clearly Reserve Ones.—

being all the principle can be used, to relieve the burdens of the people. That We postponed the Clergy Reserve Question, and I thought properly, and we gave out to the country that it could only be ar ranged by negotiation with the Imperial to carry out the most liberal mode of set-Government. Mr. Hincks contends that the power to legislate on this question has Questions; and that in all the other reforms been taken from us by the Imperial Legis which the people wish, he will be ready to

REDUCTION OF RENTS. - MR. SHARMAN CRAWFORD.—We, last night, received a copy of a printed circular, which has just been issued by Mr. Sharman Crawford to his tenantry, and we regret exceedingly that we cannot possibly make room for it in the present number of the Banner; but we shall take care to publish it at length on Friday. It is the only judicious, equitable, and really philosophical disquisition upon the subject of reut, and of the general relations between landlord and tenant, which has angeared from the pen of any landlord has appeared from the pen of any landlord proprietor during the present discussion. Mr. Crawford expressly assumes the poei-tion that the landlord's rent is "a certain annual sum in money, representing a certain proportion of produce." and he admits that that this "proportion, so arranged in money may cease to represent a just proportion of produce, and may become entirely the rethe markets." On this equitable principle of political economy, Mr. Crawford proposes to enter into new arrangements with his tenantry; and ee suggests terms of adjustment which are worthy of the patriarch of "tenant right"-but we must reserve details for our next publication .-Ulster Banner.

TESTIMONIAL TO THE REV. JOHN EDGAR, D. D. - PRESENTATION OF £800.-Last even-ing this distinguished divine was presented enormous extent. The changes in the Judiciary have fixed several thousands per year on our necks, which must remain there for all time to come unless an unusually vigorous hand be applied to their remonally vigorous hand be applied to the vigorou I went into the Government pledged to reduction, I prepared a general plan of Retrenchment, which would have effected a saving of about £15,000 per year. This was of course but a beginning; but I thot it safe to proceed moderately, and I proposed that the sum, with such sums as could yearly be sliced off the expenditure, should be applied to the formation of one great leading road throwich the District. I was oversided the address and really aversal elegence. be applied to the formation of one great leading road through the Postrict. I was overruled, and the Ministry have actually settled upon the determination not to spend one
penny on local improvements. All attempts

The control of the expenditure, should be applied to the Rev. Professor Gibson presiding. Bedies the address and reply, several eloquent
during the evening, on subjects most intimately associated with the name and at Retrenchment were defeated. I was not character of the Rev. Doctor. The crowd-long in office as Assistant Commissioner of ed state of our columns renders a detailed report of the gratifying proceedings

New York, Feb. 13. Ashes-The market steady for Pots, with sales 50 bbls at \$6,75; Pearls firm and in fair demand, with sales 70 bbls at \$6,06.

Flour-There ie more doing in Western canal Flour, but at lower prices ; for the low grades of state the dmand is increasing, and that for the lo I found that there was really no means of cal trade is better: Canadian is heavy; sales of the office at all, I told Mr. Baldwin that I common state: 5.06 and 5.25 for Michigan; 5.50 cal trade is better ; Canadian is heavy; sales of common state; 5.06 and 5,25 for Michigan; 5,50 a 5.624 for prime Genesee.

Wheat-There is a fair business for wheat but below the views of holders; Genesee is held at 1,25 a 1,30; Ohio, 95 a 1,12; Upper Lake, 95 a 1,00 and Southern 80 a 1,15.

Oats-are not plenty, particularly Northern ; saies, river and canal at 42 a 45, and Jersey, 87. Corn-Rather easier, and less plenty, owing to the trouble in obtaining freight; sales 25,000 bush. 59 a 60c. for Southern yellow; and 61 cts for good So uthern white; nothing doing in old. Pork-There is rather more doing in Pork for the home trade, and exports also good-speculative demand; the sales for immediate us 1300 bbls at \$10,68 a 10.75 for new ness; \$9 fer new; prime old is call and nominal.
Philadelphia, Feb. 19.

The original manuscript of Washington's Farewell Address was sold by auction at the Exchange this evening. It was started at \$500, and ran up to \$2300, at which price it was taken by the Rev. Dr. Boardman, [who purchased it for a gentleman at a distance. New York, February 12.

The Coroners' Inquest on the cases of death by the late explosion in Hague Street, was concluded to-day, and the Coroner delivered his charge to the Jury, who will proceed to render their verdict. The whole amount collected in aid of the sufferers by the accident is over \$5000.

THE Anniversary Temperance Meeting take place next Monday evening, the inst., in the W. M. Chapel in this Town. Rev. John Laird, William Malcolm and Je Wilkinson will address the Meeting. To comence at 7 o'clock, P. M. Ageneral attention recognition.

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