Mr. Bellows was one of the pioneer settlers of this township. Thirty one years ago he started with pack and staff, from Cargrandfather, Col. Benjamin Bellows, was the founder of Walpole, N. H., at a time when courage and skill was needed to resist the attacks of hostile Indians. His grandfather, General Bellows, was a distinguish ed officer of the Revolutionary war. A splendid wampum belt, preserved as an heir om in the far ily, still bears witness to the prowess of the latter, in single handed com-bat with a native chief.

Mr. Bellows was born, Sept. 1st 1806. on the ancestral estate, at Walpole, N. H., When about 17 years of age, he crossed over to Canada, and after staying a few months in Montreal, made his way to an older brother, who was in business at Nepean Point, now Ottawa city. It was dur- which made him the marder er of perhaps ty in Upper Canada." ing his stay there, that that brother and his three or four men, and this made him house in the city of Ottawa. Toward the end of 1824, Mr. Bellows commenced bus-iness as a merchant at Morphy's Falls, now Carleton Place, and some time after was appartner in business built the first stone pointed first postmaster of the only post office then north of Perth. Then, in 1827, he married, and five years after resolved to

an Missiopary was stationed in this section of country. These laborious and self-denying men, who threaded the narrow and eircuitous paths on the shores of the Ottawa or traversed its waters with their canoes, to on, and also from Canada. We learn that bear the gospel to the scattered settlers, Mr. J. Sheridan and crew, from this city found a welcome at the house of Mr. Bel- have done very well. They raised fort lows. Mrs. Bellows was a member of the church, and a daughter of Robert and Susannah Mansell, the latter well known for many years as a "mother in Israel," and as the first class leader of the old Mississippi circuit. Mr. Bellows was not a member of [Halifax Sun. the church, but he entertained a profound respect for religion, and had been a teacher of the first Sabbath School in Carleton Place, and a member of the committee which built the Wesleyan church in that geants, four corporels, two drummers, and place. In this new settlement he devout sixty-seven rank and file, belonging to vared his musical powers to "the service of ious regiments serving in Canada." song" in the worship of God, and assisted one of these are convicts, four of whom liberally to sustain a gospel ministry in the are discharged with ignominy, and two as neighborhood : at the same time abstain- incorrigible characters. The remaining nouing from falsehood, profanity, and other vices too often practiced. Under such auspices it is no wonder that his children, three have expired. The party includes 15 womunion with the Wesleyan Methodist church and one of them the wife of an esteemed

minister of Christ, the Rev. R. M. Ham-

Mr. Bellows served the public as the first post master and the first magistrate in that ing in the destruction of 2000 and propor part of the country. In the latter capacity tionate loss of human life. Two shocks he magnified his office, by counselling for- an earthquake were experienced at Alexa bearance, and restoring friendship between dria on the same day. contending parties. When no physician or surgeon lived within sixty miles of Westmeath, he often administered medicine, or set broken hones. Besides filling some of fices of trust and responsibility he held, for the last ten years, a commission as Lieu tenant Colonel of the 2nd Battalion of the Renfrew Militia. Remarkable for his reverance for things sacred and for his correct moral deportment, for his well stored mind and refined manners, for a robust and handsome person and a fine social character. he was for many years, one of that class over whom christian ministers look with yearning feelings, kindred to those of the Saviour, when it was said of him, "Then Jesus beholding him, loved him, and said unto him, One thing thou lackest." Disappointments and trials however, with loss of health, came at length and shook his hold of earth, leading him to think of a future world. He saw his need of conversion, deeply regretted his neglect of it, urged others to pursue a better course and turning humbly and pertinently to God obtained peace through believing in Christ. For about a year and a half he lived to evince by his letters, his conversation, and his patient endurance of suffering, the gen- ser be defeated at this election, it will be uineness of that change for which his friende had so long and fervently praved. Disease of the liver, with paralysis, brought down Ottawa, in the Wesleyan burying ground, and if elected will give his vote and his in- being ordered to do so. In other words we prices and we learn, as a very natural result W. T.

Caleb Strong Bellows, Esq., of Westmeath. Mr. Bellows was one of the pioneer sett. are hopelessly giving up the contest to be hat the man died waged by new comers. Mr. Mowat, the then fied and it was ereabouts was dis-wag his tail against him at the nomination. some time before his whe covered. He was tried and acquited, but, We see that Mr. John A. McDonald is to he started with pack and staff, from Car-leton Place, where he was then residing, to explore the shores of the Allumette Lake, with a view to future settlement. He in-herited a spirit of enterprise from his anwith a view to future settlement. He in-herited a spirit of enterprise from his an-cestors. Two hundred years before they had emigrated from old, and settled in New England; and the family had since become one of the most extensive and well known in that part of the continent. His great in that part of the continent. His great fence or another, and we believe served Mr. Morton to contest the constituency terms in the jail at hard labor." While with any hope of success. The Hon. Geo. terms in the juin at mard labor. While with any hope of success. The from Geo. Sherwood abandons the field in Broekville, though it must be supposed that his amour propre would make him desirous of vindicat-ing in another Parliament the administra-tion of which he formed part. Chiefly how-ever, the retirement of Mr. Benjamin bodes evil to the cause to which he has attached intemperance and profligacy. The sketch we have of the early life

himself, rather than has been attached. In Coulter, suggests the thought that in all Toronto again some of Mr. B. Robinson's has missed it; not being born a saint like to bring the war to a successful and honor-probability he would have been a respecta-ble member of society, but for his love of an opponent against him, and Mr. Hillyard are bringing out an opponent against him, and Mr. Hillyard are bring here a followed the state of the big born a saint like to bring the war to a successful and honor-able end, he is cast into prison, adjudged at ble member of society, but for his love of an opponent against him, and Mr. Hillyard intoxicating drinks. This led him into the Cameron is likely to be hard run in Peel. Altogether there can be no reason to doubt society of the abandoned of both sexes. that the Ministry will have a large majori- into some church ; without this precaution, have suffered worse for offences of less mag-This incited him to those acts of violence

Right Side Up.

pest to society and at last brought him to

Some of the Perth Tory editors appear to be indulging in considerable merriment at most every individual whose crimes have brought him to the scaffold. When will men be wise and abstain from that which is he married, and five years after resolved to find a home for an increasing family, in the woods of Westmeeth. The family removed to their new home in 1835, the same year that the first Wesley-an Missiopary was stationed in this section "terribly disappointed" in our political cal- puerile, inflated, nonsensical talk. culations in Beckwith-that we promised Mr. Fraser that the "Beckwith people would all vote for him"-that we were "mistaken"

THE ANGLO-SAXON .- Divers have gon -have made ourselves "highly ridiculous" from Boston to the wreck of the Anglo-Sax. -and feel "chop-fallen."

We need scarcely tell our readers that there is not a word of truth in the whole of packages of government stores every day The Anglo-Saxon's masts still remain above water. The body of her commander has and spirits as editors usually are; and albeen recovered, and that of the second of though we would like very much to see the ficer was in sight and could not be got at .whole of the Beckwith people voting at ainst the return to power of the Cartier Macdon-

Ensign Emmett, of the 1st battalion, ald government, we never promised that 17th regiment, has left Quebee for England they would do so. We have no control over ment : but we think it must be a bad in charge of a party consisting of nine ser them, nor would we exercise the power of coercion if we had it. Their farms are not and Billingsgate to defend it. Twenty all mortgaged to us, as are the farms of All we can do is advise them, and let them commissioned officers and men are chiefly take their course. We believe in "every invalids and those whose terms of service

The Levant Herald of April 30 publishe telegram received from Smyrna, reporting the occurrance of a most disastrous earthquake at Rhodes on the 22nd, resultan earthquake were experienced at Alexan-

to power of the corruptionist trio-Cartier, pliment at their hands !

Macdonald and Galt-we cannot help it;

Changed Again

Can it be possible we we awake ? Me Narin Shaw appealing to Reformers III evils of military despotism, which history Why, for the last two years, there is not a records as the fate of all republics which give man, who has walked the streets of Porth way to civil war, are likely to be seriously by day, or passed his house by night, but felt in the "United States." It cannot be

that the party he so basely deserted are in as extended, and a sway as indesputable the ascendant, and the thought of a vacant as a Turkish viceroy. It has become a judgeship that has worked this change in high crime to speak ill of the administration. his tactics, and finding that the Morris A citizen may affirm that the war should ticket answered so well in gulling some of be waged against the South with vigor; but the Reformers, does he hope to succeed by if he dare to presume that President Linthe same stratagy. Poor man ! we fear he coln and his subordinates are not the men example of his bosom friend Buel, and when drumhead, and banished from the state. he descrided his principles have got baptized This was the fate of Valandigham. Others

we apprehend, he will fail, and the voice nitude than the accusations against the of North Lanark never be heard, through Ohio member of Congress; for without trial him, in the Legislative Halls. This, that they still lie immured in the prison rooms he, in his own weening vanity, would con- of Forts Warren and Lafayette, or remain what, they consider, our expense; but, in sider a loss to Lanark, would scarcely be so in filth and misery in the stockades of the reality, at the expense of their own reason to the country that would have to pay for it western camps. Private letters make known and common sense. They affect to nity us, -for when McNarin Shaw, like the "cork the telling fact that secret arrests have be because they say, forsooth, that we are leg," is once set going nothing can stop his come alarmingly frequent. The telegraph gives the widest publicity to the fact that

A Compliment.

Since the election excitement commer the Perth "Expositor" has occupied a con siderable portion of its space with outpour ings of bile, upon our devoted head, simply because we have courage enough to act or our own responsibility and speak out our their assertions. We are in as good health mind fully, freely and independently, in people. We shall not say a word against our friend for doing so, as it appears to b congenial to his feelings and to afford him ment : but we think it must be a bad cause which requires weapons of falsehood Union, but who are employed, under him of

the slaughter pen, to crush out the liberties We are not going to be run off the track some of Mr. Shaw's tools in North Lanark. by any little piles of rubbish that may b deposited in our way. Suppose everything were true that they have said against us man doing that which is right in his own what does it amount to? Is it any dis eyes"-he will, then, have himself to blame grace to have grown to the full size of what for any "mistakes" he makes. We are well a man ought to be; to know the difference convinced that the Reformers who vote for between a "haunch of venison" and a bla Mr. Morris this time will be more "chop- tant fool, or to-be pushing one's way through fallen" than we are, before another general the world "at a 240 pace," regardless of election comes round. They may reject petty obstacles, and paying our board bills our advice in the matter if they think well on the way? If this be all the supporters of to do so. They may elect Mr. Morris, and, the Cartier-McDonald government have by doing so, east their vote for the return charge us with, we take it rather as a com

The tangled web of American politics is not likely to be easily unravelled. The

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Correspondenc.

Horton, June 2nd, 1863. SIR- It is with extreme satisfaction have beheld the undaugted and strait for ward course that you have taken in the present crisis of electorial opperations, and from which I am led to hope that you will give ! the following space in your valuable journal : To the Electors of the County of Renfrew GENTLEMEN-I cannot but congratu

late you upon the glorious opportunity that is now offered to you of publicly performing your duty to yourselves and your country, recording your votes in favor of Robert McIntyre, Esq., whose business qualifications stands unrivaled in the radius of a wide extended circle, and whose interest is fully identified with your own-not only by a wide, extended mercantile business in your midst, but also that he is the bonafide owner of a large amount of real estate in various localities in the County of Renfrew These qualifications are your guarantee that he will stand as an advocate for the true interests and prosperity of the valley of the Ottawa, and as an enemy of a burthensome taxation on the Province Mr. McIntyre declares emphatically that the present Min istry should be sustained, and further that he is for the retrenchment of the public ex. penditure and an economical draught upon the public chest. The stern necessity of

which is brought to view from a considerathrough the acts of the former administrathe present time upwards of \$72,000,000 in debt, the yearly interest of which amounts to about \$4,000,000 - which enormous sum by order of General Burnside, the hero of stands as a bonafide tax upon the industry of the good people of the Province, [it's no the slaughter-pen of Fredericksburg, as the matter what shape it comes in] : second, [t soldiers of the Army of the Potomac call is plain to every beholder that if affairs are him, the rights of free speech and of the liberty of the press have been restricted bankroptcy of the Province is staring us in The circulation of the New York World a look for is the entailing of a burthensome devoted Union newspaper, but a most enertaxation, both upon ourselves and our posterity. In view of which the present Min getic expounder of the blunders and incaistry should be sustained, that the investi pacity of the generals and politicians who gation may proceed as a prelude to further rule the hour, has been suppressed in the operations of retrenchment and economy Western States. The Chicago Times, a Let petit affairs and party feelings be sunk oblivion for the time while we are in thi Democratic and anti-administration news--true to our country, to ourselves and pospaper, has had its establishment taken posterity, by returning a firm supporter of the session of by a squad of those soldiers who present Ministry, and as such, both in abilare enlisted to bring back the South to the

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.)

of the North-west. General Burnside has SIR-Surely the North Riding of Lanark so far received the countenance of President never disgraced itself before as it did by Lincoln in each and every flagrant act that ving the nomination to William McNarin he has committed; and this sanction of Shaw-a third class lawyer, who has been everything in politics and nothing long. To the President needs only to be extended yet a little while longer to rouse the viodicative moderate Reformer he is a model Reformer animosity of the entire west. The arbi- and to Ultra Conservatives he is the guar trary arrests, which a year ago were so com- dian of their right. He says the very gown he wears is a guarantee that no reform or mon in the East, were everywhere the change can take place without meeting with parent of Democratic gains; and it need his opposition. To the Roman Catholics not be doubted but these Lincoln and he denounces Mr. Bell, because he vote against the second reading of the Separate Burnside outrages will be remembered in School Bill-to the Protestants he find 1864, if the privilege of the ballot-box is fault with him for not being present to vote not in the meantime wrested from the peo- for the third reading of the said bill.

Mr. Shaw being all things unto all men ple of the Northwest, These galling violations of right and the enraging contempt able to muster, from all parties, a sufficient number to give him a small majority at the nomination. Since then, I have conversed be well indeed if the west be not thrown admit their great disappointment in the man ; his whole speech consisted in some which these curoachments are sure to done some ten or twelve years ago-he was hing or other against Mr. Bell that he had afraid to define his own principles, or what he would have done if he was in Mr. Bell's Nomination in North Lanark place, or yet what he would do if he was The nomination for the North Riding returned as our member. It would not do took place on Wednesday last at the village to come cut with an open declaration in a straight forward way, as it could not help of Clayton-Sheriff Thompson being the displeasing and opening the eyes of Refor-Returning officer. There were about three mers or Conservatives, as a consequence one of the parties must be sold, because it is impossible he can be faithful to both. The usual preliminaries having been gone If the Kerrs, Meaghens, Bowlands, &c. believed that Mr. Shaw was a true Reformer. Andrew Dickson, Esq., proposed, second they would not be found foremost in the by Andrew Stevenson, Esq., - That Robert Bell Esq., is a fit and proper person to reranks of his supporters. On the other hand if the Reformers that are giving him their present them in Parliament support believed him to be a Tory of the Holmes Mair Esq., moved, seconded by Lawrence Naismith,-That McNarin Shaw Cartier-McDouald stamp, as little would they support him then, for a certainty one Esq., is a fit and proper person to represent or other of the parties that are giving him them in the ensuing Parliament. their support must be deceived, and who will Moved by Robert Robertson, Esq., se pity them, as they all know the antecedents conded by Alex. Stevenson, Esq.,-That of their man. Donald Fraser, Esq., is a fit and proper per-son to represent North Lanark in the Pro-Mr. Bell's friends have full and entire confidence in his integrity ; what he provincial Parliament. fesses he will do-his platform is the rights After the three Candidates and their varof Upper Canada, so as to make the revenue ous movers and seconders had made short equal to the expences, so that the Province addresses, the returning officer called for a will not be irrevocably ruined with debt. show of hapds, Mr. Fraser having previous- Believing in the good sense of the electors, ly resigned, and when countel up they stood I have no doubt of his return. as follows :- For Shaw-175 ; for Bell-160 AN ELECTOR. giving Mr. Shaw a majority of 15.

Frazer, who will support the present govern ment in all its measures of Retrend It may be true that little can be said against Mr. Morris as a private character, being of the oily gammon school; but the great ques-tion is can a friend of Cartier, living in Montreal, where all his associations and interests are, feel as deep an interest in Upper Canada as a resident member, whose every feel ing and interest is with you. Let any one read the account of the feeling that was dis played by the Cartier party against every-thing that was Upper Canadian at the late nominations in Montreal. Messrs. Dorion Holton and Young are known to be favorable that justice shall be done to Upper Canada, hence these gentlemen could not get a hearing for rowdies led on by Monsieur Cartier, and surely it will be a lasting disgrace to us in the South Riding if we send him a supporter, so that he will be enabled once more to compare us to codfish in Gaspe The prospects are cheering-there are

six good men and true to the interests of pper Canada been returned by acclamation which is a good omen to those who prefer the good of their country to party.

OBSERVER.

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) SCOTLAND, June, 1863.

SIR-You are, probably, deeply immers ed, just now, in elections, though, from what we can learn by the papers, there will be little or no opposition to the success of tion of the following facts : namely, that the Reform candidate-Mr. Bell-in your own Riding. He will go in by acclamation tion of the affairs of the Province we are at as usual, we should infer. As to Mr. Morris you were rather sold in regard to him ; and it seems that there will be a good deal of opposition. We see that our "quondam' friend, Mr. Fraser, is to run against him snecess to him, we say, and heartily hope he may be elected. From a slight acquaintence that we formed with the gentleman a year suffered thus to run on that the ruin and or two since, we are inclined to think the t he will make you a fine representative, and the face; or the least that we can possibly if you exert yourselves, he will, without doubt, be elected, for it appears that Mr. Morris has not, at all, answered the expectations of his friends and supporters, in fact, has rather gone over to the Tory side, if, indeed, he could have ever been said to be anything else, which we much doubt. In Brant we are anticipating rather rich times. There are two candidates in the field, one with whom you are undoubtedly well acquainted, at least by reputation-we refer present Ministry, and as such, both in abil-ity and intentions, Mr. Robert McIntyre is by the way of Egerton Ry rson, Chief Superintendent of Education, was elected member last year, but as he has proved rather C. F. RUSSELL. slippery and his constituents complain that they do not know where to find him, they propose making a change. Rev. W. Ryer-son had been for many years a Methodist preacher, and during that time was, if we mistake not, a Reformer. A while ago. however, he gave up preaching, alleging that the Clear Grit he is all Grit—to the more minister, and retired upon a pension from he felt himself too old for the duties of a the church of some fifty pounds or so. It turned out that he rather preferred a political life, for we find him, on leaving the pulpit, devoting himself quite zealously ' politics, and as he is a ready speaker, though rather prosy, he succeeded in getting the nomination last year, especially as the mem-

> his opponent than from any particular admiration they had for him. He has, during the past year, alienated many of his friends by his vacillating conduct, and especially by

ber they had here before was unpopular, and

they put Ryerson in more out of hatred to

his vote on the Separate School Bill. This

latter act will be, no doubt, the means of

defeating him at this election, though he

will be supported, probably by the Catholics

and the High Church party, he will not get

a great many of his own denomination, for

from all we can learn, they are heartily

sick and tired of him. So much for what

may be considered the Tory candidate. for

he is identified with that party now. Rather

an amusing incident happened here the

other night, which I will speak of before I

finish. On Sunday morning there was a

report spread over the village that there had

been a case of "lynch" law during the pre

ceeding night-that a man had been hung.

There was considerable excitement over the

matter, and we went down to view the body,

which was said to be still hanging awaiting

the Coroner. The scene of the tragedy was

a lofty tree close to the street, the principal

street in the village. We discovered on our

arrival at the spot a curious looking figure

dangling some forty feet in the air. its neck

Westmeath, May 14th, 1863.

The way to the Gallows. The unhappy man Coulter, who was executed at Toronto on Monday last, appears from an account in the Toronto Leader, to Gallows seemed to be a fitting termination. A course of intemperance and debauehery, attended with more than one crime against manhood, for he was only about 35 years old -and the father of a family, to a felon's their intemperance and vicious habits, are by a very respectable majority. fitting themselves for the same end !

Coulter was born in Ireland in 1828. and came to Canada with his parents. who bear a respectable character, when l eight or nine years of age. fifteen years ago he married and setbecome a respectable resident.

The Leader says :-

"He was, however, fond of exciting sports, especially horse-racing, shooting, &c. The gratification of this love brought him into association with rather dissolute believe, the trial of strength at the polls companions, and gradually he contracted bad habits, commencing with intoxication, of North Lanark will not stultify themselves which, step by step, led him into crime. by sending a man to Parliament to support When under the influence of liquor. he was very violent, but in his sober hours, it is J. A. Macdonald and Mr. Cartier. aid he was inoffensive and generous. He In Renfrew, we are informed, that the did not give himself up altogether to the worst habits, but attended to his work with is a disposition, generally, amongst th a good deal of assiduity, giving way to "sprees" occasionally. About this time he visited Toronto, where his vicious habits wete exhibited in a solution of the many candidates before them he will be pledered were exhibited in a stronger light than before. He made the acquaintance of loose women, of whom unhappily there are too many in this city; and, it is stated, that he attached himself particularly to one whom he kept at Yorkville."

one whom he kept at Yorkville." About ten years ago an Indian disappear-ed from the neighborhood of Angus, and as he was last seen in the company of Coulter, the latter was suspected of foul play. In the spring the body of the indian was found with his gun by his side. There was proof that his death was caused by a rifle shot from the hands of another. There being no evidence to fix the charge against fim. In 1855 he assaulted a constable, whom he severely injuned. He was tried and sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years. Four or five years ago he had a

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, June 10, 1863.

The Result.

ulate on the result of the present general "grin and bear it." election, and yet so far as can be seen the chances are very favorable to the new min-

they will be sustained by a very handsome majority.

will the Reformers of Beekwith think of double as much work as some of the others Pikefalls and other places have stopped run themselves when they find that in voting for who pocketed seventy or eighty dollars-and ning for a time. Mr. Morris they have voted for the return got nothing for our pay. to power of J. A. Macdonald and Cartier. After all we are not "chop-fallen." The

to They will, undoubtedly, get their eyes open- right will triumph sometime. We have made shall have reached our more distant readers have pursued a course of life to which the ed, but it will be too late to reverse the many mistakes in our lifetime, as common the election for North Lanark will be decidmatter for four years to come. We cannot people generally do-but our greatest mis- ed; and there never was greater need for believe, that they will allow themselves to take was the support of Mr. Morris, and the friends of good government to bestin life, has brought a man in the prime of be cajoled into any such course of action ; through him, the support of the Cartier Mac- themselves and defeat Mr. Shaw-the Corand we feel certain that, if they do their donald government, who have well nigh ruptionist candidate. If elected he and Mr doom. What a warning to many who, by duty, the Reform candidate will be elected ruined our country.

We trust that, "experience will teach," In the North Riding of Lanark, Mr. Bell both us and the Beckwith people. If Mr. possible way the electors have in their pow will, again, be elected, but his friends will Morrie, be elected, as the Perth "ory er to prevent it is to leave them both at editors declare he will, we must only allow home. Every elector who has an interest require to exert themselves. Every means. About fair and unfair, are being used against him. them to indulge the transports of nature in the welfare of the Province, who love tled at Argus, where for several years Free dinners, free whiskey without license, for a little while, in order to show that the his country, the home of his children and A poll was demanded by Mr. F. J. Jackson he lived a quiet life, and promised to and the most unblushing falsehoods, which right will triumph in the end; bearing in the sphere of his labours, should turn out

> often contradicted, are made use of to in- in never falling, but in rising every time we present is a crisis of no ordinary magnitude poll. fluence the electors against him ; but we fall."

> > Double Dealing. On the Hustings, at the nomination Clayton, on Wednesday last, Mr. Shaw was

asked if he was in favor of bringing back the Cartier, Macdonald and Galt government to power? After some difficulty and an evi-

lent unwillingness to come out with the this season. candidates before them, he will be pledged to that effect.

In the neighboring County of Carlto Mr. Powel's chances of success are very slim and, from what we have heard, Mr. Mc.

WARLINE-The American Gove while the leading is repairing Fort Wayne, opposite they run are in with a view of making it one of the

and under misfortunes which we cannot Messrs. B. & W. Rosamond, of Almonte avoid-which no means that we can use are manufacturers of the celebrated prize medal which the government manifest for the capable of averting, we can yield with a very Tweeds, have shewn us the bronze medal forms of law will surely bear fruit. It will with several of his supporters, and they all good grace. In fact, should such a calamity awarded to their goods exhibited by Messrs. befall our country, as we have hinted at, we Wm. Stephen & Co. of Montreal at the into revolt by the jealousy of its liberties It may appear too soon to begin to cal- feel, that we have philosophy enough to great International Exhibition held in Lon-

don last year. It is a beautiful work of art

through with.

SOUTH OXFORD.

NORTH WATERLOO.

WEST MIDDLESEX.

NORTH YORK.

WEST ELGIN.

on Friday at Iona. The show of hands

Members Elected

Ministerial. J. S. Macdonald, D. A. McDonald J. J. C. Abbott,

Louis Waltbridge Alex. McKer

We are not "discouraged"-we are not and the fact of its being couferred on Cana-"chop-fallen." We believe that better times dian manufactured cloths shows what rapid istry, and the indications seem to say that are coming and that we shall live to see it. strides have been made in this particular Bad and all as the times are, we are living branch of our manufactures. The Mess rs. on a patch of ground "flowing with milk Rosamonds have been eminently successful

In our own locality, the South Riding of and honey" and have money enough to pay in producing well made goods, especially hundred present. Lanark, we are strongly of opinion that the for our bread and butter; and whether Mr. those of the finer class and we are informed

Beform candidate-Mr. Fraser-will be Morris or Mr. Fraser will be elected-Mr. had the Exhibition been held three or four elected, notwithstanding all the lying stories. Shaw or Mr. Bell, it will make no more months later they could have sent hom bombast, bullying and braggadocia of the difference to us than to any other elector in some much finer goods than those which took old Cartier-McDonald party. If Mr. Fra- the united counties of Lanark and Renfrew. the prize. The great demand for those What we did for Mr. Morris at the last goods during the past three or four year brought about by Reformers, themselves, election, we did mistakenly, but gratuitous- gave a powerful impetus to their manufacand before many months will have elapsed ly ! Other printing offices in the county, ture and woolen Factories sprung up all over the body to decay gradually, yet not with- they will be "biting their nails" with yexa- which we could name, had the pleasure of the country so that now there is a danger out considerable pain, especially toward the tion at their own conduct. There is noth- putting in exorbitant bills and pocketing of the supply being in advance of the de last, At length his weary spirit was set free, on the 21st of April, 1863; and his ing surer than that Mr. Morris is a suppor- the money. We were simple enough to mand. Indeed already manufacturers find mortal remains sleep on the banks of the ter of the Cartier-McDonald government, work for Mr. Morris free gratis, without it a difficult matter to make sales at paying

fluence to bring them back to power. What worked day and night for nothing-did the mills at Almonte. Ottawa, Ennisville

Before the present issue of our "Herald

A Poll having been demanded by Mr Bell, the Returning Officer granted it. The polling takes place on the 10th and 11th of June, and the Declaration on Monday the 15th inst.

The nomination for the South Riding of the County of Oxford took place to-day. Five candidates were proposed. Three of these retired, thus reducing the number to Morris will, undoubtedly, support the Car two, namely the Hon. George Brown, and tier-Macdonald government; and the only Dr. Cook of Norwichville. The returning officer declining to decide who had the show of hands, a poll was demanded by each party.

At the nomination to-day the show of hands was in favor of the Hon. Mr. Foley. The nomination here was in favor of Mr. have been repeated hundreds of times and as mind, that-True magnanimity consists not, without asking, and record his vote. The Scatcherd. Thomas Moyle demanded a

> and upon the events of the next few days will depend much of the future prosperity Wells, and ex-Sheriff Jarvis. of our country. Every elector should feel was demanded by Mr. Jarvis. that he has a duty to perform, and should The nomination of this county came be early at the polls to record his votc.

INCREASED CULTURE OF FLAX .- From

was two to one in favor of Mr. Scoble. Messrs Deacon, Willey, Randhall, Munroe, Price, Hodgins, Alex. McKenzie, (M. P. for present appearances there will be flax enough his season. The Boston Journal reports dent unwillingness to come out with the plain truth, he replied to the question, by giving an evasive answer. Mr. Morris did the same, at the meeting in the Town Hall Lambton) and others addressed the electors. The proceedings passed off very satisfactorily

in Beckwith. If they could only succeed in gulling the References to vote for them, it would be all right with the Conservatives,

would be all right with the Conservatives, who perfectly understand the double game they are playing. SOUTH HASTINGS.—The Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Solicitor General West, was elected by acclamation for South Hastings on Wednesday. The opposition candidate unexpectedly withdrew. WASKINGS.—The American Government panied by Lady Sarah Lindsay, accom-three Misses Lindsay. Major General Lindsay is to take communication Lindsay is to take command of of Guards stationed in Canada.

A work has just been issued by a Paris firm which has cost \$200,000 for thirty copies. It is the description, with illustra-The Carleton Place Rifle Company will

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Beckwith, June 8th.

SIR-In my former communication I er. The probabilities are strongly in his showed that the debt of the Province had favor now, and we wish him the success trippled during the nine years that Messrs. which his merits deserve. The nomination Cartier, McDonald and Galt misgoverned will take place on the 8th and the election the country, also that the yearly expences some weeks later. In the neighboring counhad increased in the same ratio, and that ty of Norfolk there will be a close contest they borrowed millions yearly to make up the deficiency between the outlay and the income, hence the ruinous condition of our it is difficult to predict which will be sucfinances. When the McDonald-Sicotte gov-ernment took office they commenced a sys-Walworth, of Brantford-Reformer, and ernment took office they commenced a system of economy and retrenchment which re. Mr. Walch, of Simcoe-Tory.

duced the expences some millions by abolish-ing useless and unnecessary offices, but it could not be expected that they could do as during the middle of the day. There is much as the friends of retrenchment wished promise of an abundant supply of fruit, if during the short time that they held office, the frost does not interfere. This is a great country for fruit, more especially apples. They raise some peaches, but not in any great quantities. But we must close. You ernment knew that the country demanded an investigation into the corrupt system that may, perhaps, hear from us again, if there shor'd be anything worth communicating in reference to the elections. Wishing you

by appointing these Commissioners, hence (To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) the desperate opposition of the Cartier-Mc Donald party to break up the late Govern-SIR .- The Perth Expositor of the 3rd inst., has just been placed in my hands, in which there is a short editorial article headcorrupt and unconstitutional acts ed "A Peep behind the Scenes" containing might not be exposed. It is true that the some remarks on a letter published in the Financial Commission has not yet closed its late number of the Perth Courier, and adlabors, yet they have reported sufficient to show the reckless manner that they have (then editor of the Almonte Examiner) to W. M. Shaw, of Perth, who is now a can constitutional consent of Parliament. Mr. didate for this Riding in Parliament. In Galt has to admit having advanced £100,- those remarks, it is stated that Mr. Shaw 000 to the Grand Trunk at one time, with-out any consent from Parliament, the whole and it was thought advisable by that gentlebeing a dead loss to the Province. Then again the loan that was given to Montreal, has been lost to the county, and to cover the corrupt transaction it is charged to the Lon-don Bankers, and they deny having over given an authority to do so, and thus an-other large sum of the people's money is gone for nothing. No wonder that the Pro-gone for nothing. No wonder that the Proother large sum of the people's money is gone for nothing. No wonder that the Pro-vince is sunk in debt; the wonder is that the intelligent electors of the South Riding of Lanark could endorse such transactions by voting for Mr. Morris, a supporter of the that Mr. Shaw's influence or suppor-Bell's friends in the North Riding, would attempt to secure it by eith takin parties have friendly to Mr

between the Reform candidate and the Tory: They are at present so evenly balanced that The weather here is charming, sunny, indeed, rather hot and

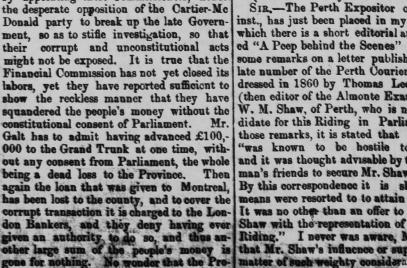
We remain, &c.,

every success in your own Riding,

during the short time that they held office. yet enough was done to shew that they really were in earnest. The McDonald gov-

Two candidates were proposed, Mr. J. P. had all but ruined this noble Province, hence The show of hands was in favor of Mr. Wells, and a poll they appointed commissioners to enquire and report upon the Financial affairs and the

extravagant waste of money in the Government Buildings at Ottawa. The Govern-ment responded to the wish of the country



nearly broken in two by the rope which fas tened him to the branch of the tree, His dress was rather dilapidated and his general appearance not at all prepossessing. In his ght hand was a package with the inscription "Separate School Bill," and upon his breast a placard with the words "William Rverson." The body is still dangling there, as we write, we can see it swinging to and fro from our window, as it is moved by the wind. The Rev. gent intends speaking here next Saturday evening ; we hope he may not be overcome if he catches a glimpse of

his effigy. The Reform candidate is a Mr. Wood, a talented lawyer of Brantford. He is a new man, but one of the first lawyers in the County-a man of superior intellectual abilities, and a thorough going Reform-

