the question of desolving the Union a diffi-cult one to be grappled with, and he there-fore thought his hon, friend was imprudent in brnging it up. He would put it to the hon, member for St. Munice, as a lover of his country, and as a lover of peace and orler, whether this was a time to make atorder, whether this was a time to make at-tacks on the Ministry; it was his business instead to come forward and suggest. He asked the bon, members for the Easteri Townships if they were in favour of a dis-solution of the Union. (Col. Gugy said, extainly not.) The hon, gentleman con-tinued: He saw the hon, members for To-ronto cheering the hon, member for St. Maurice, when, at the elections, he do numered hims he was either not sincere Maurize, when, at the elections, he do nounced him; he was either not sincere now or then. It was the duty of this house to endeavour to promote tranquility and peace. There were constitutional methods of expressing disapprobation of the acts of the government, without exciting misbs. Gentlemen on the other side say that they do not countenance them. If while actions were arguing the present public opinion were against the present Ministry they would yield to it. He [Mr. P.] never courted office for its fruits, and it had been a source of ruin to him by preventing him from attending to his business. But this was not the time to flinch. When public opinion toil him that it was time for him to retire, he would do so, but at a time of peace. Hon, gen!!enen opposite could not form an Administration, they would not command the votes of one-third of the House. If they should come into power in no circumstance would hon, gen-tlemen on his side of the House appeal to time of peace. Hon, genilemen opposite could not form an Administration, they of the House. If they should come into power in no circumstance would hon, gen-tlemen on his side of the House appeal to how the getting up this excitement. The bon, genilemen went on to speak to the first Governor of the new State. Hon-gent thear of the Governor of the new State. Hon-gent the getting up this excitement. effect that these influences were a desire of nnexation on the one hand, and a desire to excite a lawless mob. [No, no] on exaction in the one hand, and a to be off for hon. gentlemen opposite to get into the offices they held, on the other. He, knew that this desire of annexation was enter-timed by men of wealth; and he would not make the desire of getting their places an accusation if hon. gentlemen acted fairly; but they did not do so. He asserted that the county and the House would support but they did not do so. He asserted that of Upper Canada were prepared to support the country and the House would support the Governor. He knew that none sconer His Excellency. He knew that there would that the country which he represented, would come forward to denounce the out-taken the former of the country right think-ing man in Western Canada would discoun-tenance the present disturbances. He to the House and the country that they were prepared to justify all their acts, and would an existing had been received with cheers, at a public dunner in this city. The infa-

The Administration were in the

alone in that house, with their servile followers, who sustained them solely in the hope of sharing in the putron-ago and the offices which the Govern TO THE GOVERNOR GENERAL measures were about to create .-THE TORIES AT THEIR OLD TRICKS. mence Asse THE TORIES AT THEIR OLD TRICKS. mented Asset and the dury of every man who read his Prayer brok, instead of inciting, to put down riot. Wha, in truth, he would ask, were the world answer—the Ministry, by every act of the example in showing a disregard of the laws, and in weakening the moral lies that oburn and protected society— What had their amnesty bill done ? It had whis man. THE TORIES AT THEIR OLD TRICKS. The most numerously signed Address That ever left Toronto to four knowledge for idded for any policical puppose, was dis-patched on Monday last for Montreal in brok, instead of inciting, to put down riot. What is a the example in showing a disregard of the laws, and in weakening the moral lies that bound and protected society— What had their amnesty bill done ? It had the dury of a paper Manufacturer. What had their amnesty bill done ? It had His [Mr. Cayley's] friends had been charg ed with seeking office; he thought that the conduct of the Government showed very of the laws, and in. weakening the moral ties that bound and protected society.— What had their amnesty bill done ? It bad declared all parties goilty of arson, murder and treason indecent in the eye of the law. Their printed speeches, circulated far and wide la Cana la Wyest, had applauded the crimes of arson, murder, and treason, and their indemnity bill proposed to pay them for their losses. The Ministry, by their ine asfigured which protected society, and the swine had broken down the barriers, inclustry in the speeches of the law. the safeguards which protected society, and those safeguards which protected society, and now called upon the members of the oppo-sition to assist in stemming the torrent stake, and who are likely to have opinions sition to assist in stemming the torrent stake, and who are likely to have opinions which threatened to overwhelm all parties. of their own on the movements of the day They [the Administration] charged the and to be ready to express them without Opposition with exciting the people, while fear, passion or hypoerisy. The Address, nothing could be more reprehensible than although but three days in circulation, was their own conduct and language. What signed by the thousand three hundred male their own conduct and language. What was the remark which he [Mr. Cayley] had heard on the previous evening, as having fallen from the hon. unember for Kent, Assistant Commissioner of the Board of Works? I it was to the eff of that—he military if he had the assistance of 1000 armed French Canadians. Had not that re-mark a reference to a conflict between races ? And now they were invited to take up the consideration of the dropt orders of the day, as if they were living in the most peaceable times in the worll, while the "tors have been forwarded to Montreal ber for Monturorenci informed them that they were sitting with a volcano, ready to burst out under their (set. What were rates ? They were measures on which the hon. Attorney-General (Wrst) was set solicitous ? They were measures on which the day, about that day, about which the down? They were measures on which the down? They are measures on which the down? They were measures on which the down? They were measures on which the down? They are measures on which the down? They are measures on which the down? They are the down the most perfect absence of unanimity in every stage. their own conduct and language. What signed by two thousand three hundred male was the remark which he [Mr. Cayley] had edult citizens, the occupation of the signers absence of unanimity in every stage.of which the hon. Solicitor in the discussion General (West) Tories, who; drvien from power, bankrupt General (West) had requested the hon. Tories, who, drvien from power, bankrupt wished to force admittance. President of the Council to exhibit none of his tricks, but to stick to his canals, and had promised a popering to the hon. Country, in order to bring all others down is doner of Works if he did not mind what he was ahont. There was the Division of Counties Bill in which the hon. Assistant eneral (West) had requested the hon. resident of the Council to exhibit none of

Provincial Parliament. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. MONTRELL, April 30. Mr. Parce would inform home gentiment on the opposite side that the research and begged to assure him that he knew how to r verge himself. There was the close that he research and begged to assure him that he knew how to r verge himself. There was the close that he research and begged to assure him that he knew how to r verge himself. There was the close that he research and the second the same to research and the research and the second the second the same and the research and the second the second the same to research and the research and the second the same to research and the research and the second the research and the second the same to research and the research and the second the second the research and the laden are obliged to fetters to the second tranguility he does econd the research and the laden and the second the research and the laden are obliged to retreat to the the research and the second the research and the second the research and the laden are obliged to retreat to the the second the research and the second the research and the second the research and the laden are obliged to the research and the second the research and the sec Maurice; it was perfectly true that they had thoroughly acquiescel in all these hon-members had said in reference to the mis-conduct, weakness and imbecility of the agents, and not only the names of the Forly but of the girls also taken. Others have been seen taking in the little boys who Administration-and it would be quite in were playing in the street and making them time to disapprove of their opinions when ever they should express scattments in which hon, members on that side of the house did not concur.

the said he had every confidence in the country that it would defend itself. Of those who had been armed he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a to he had taken down 159 had been armed a taken down 150 had been armed a to he had taken taken 150 had been armed a taken down 150 had been armed a taken down 150 had been armed a taken taken 150 had been armed a taken 150 Mr. WATTS thought the hon. Member for Huron, who charged hon, gentlemen on his [Mr. W.'s] side of the house with being of different places where the address to Lord fice seekers, should keep the charge for Elgin was lying for signature to steal away members on his own side. He had heard a the lists and in several instances they su length to obtain office, even to dragging the get an expression of public opinion !!

icing to obtain othere, even to dragging the country through civil war. It was state that rebels liked war because they had no-thing to lose, and he [Mr. W.] made the charge; when he heard such violent lan-guage he could not forbear telling them they had no stake in the country. Mr. Daumaons said there were men in the country who were determined to rule to addresses be forwarded to His Excel-lence word model. ncy promptly from every village and ownship, and let it be done openly y and fairly : leave tricks and lies to the Tories, and they will recoil upon themselves with stunning and desolating force.-Examiner. gentlemen every day and hour were trying **GLORIOUS DEMONSTRATION !** ches made both in and of the Ho speeches made both in and out of the Hou weto such as to excite the most to burn the present Hall of meeting. The language that fell from the lips of the hon, member Intelligence has just reached us that the for fluron, was calculated to have that ef-fect. He knew that all the honest yeomary of Upper Canada were prepared to support the Governor. He knew that none sooner reat Mass Meeting, called yesterday at lexandria, in the heart of the Country of lengarry pursuant to Requisition published in our last, has resulted in the passing o Resolutions, triumphantly sustaining Eligin in his constitutional, impartial and independent course as Governor General of Canada. The Resolutions—upon which an Address to his Excellency is founded-are subjoined. We are informed that the ut subjoiced. We are informed that the "ut-most enthusiasm prevailed on the occasion and the lenguage of the Resolutions, plain ly and unmistakeably indicates the feeling.

prepared to justify all their acts, and would do so in proper time and place. Mr. CAYLERY well understood the deci-sion to which the hon. Commissioner of Crown Lands, referred,—the decision of the voice of the people at the hustings, in some three years' time, and not before; they would not venture to appeal to the people one moment before the period prescribed by law. The Administration were in the ment during the late disturbances, on the ground that they were taken by surprise.— He said there existed no power to prevent habit of boasting of their strength,---that they possessed the confidence of the people; it was a delusion,----they had forfeited the sussion of that party for whom the out-confidence of the people, and stood nearly inges were committed.

ADDRESSES

House-cutting off connexion with Bowery and Broadway. Major General Sandford, who was several times struck, ordered more

troops, and two pieces of artillery, loaded with grape, which were planted in front of the Opera House. After half hast 11 the dispersed crowd were occupied, in detachments, in hearing inflamatory speeches, and carrying off dead and wounded. Killed, about 15-wounded about 25, who were carried to the Hospitals about 20, who were carried to the comprise and various drug stores. Excitement still greater. Macready has ann-unced that he will play to-night. Entrenchments thrown up round the Opera House, and more miliary ordered out. LIST OF KILLED.-Bridget Egan, E. Mc-

ormack, John Dalziel, George A. Curtis, on ad Brewer, George N. Kay, L. F. Corwell, Henry Otten, Owen Bury, three other names unknown, a Mr. Brown, of Mercer MORTALLY WOUNDED. -George Lincoln, Thomas Aylwood, Jno Smith, Mr. Romain. WOUNDED. - James Macdonald, James

wood, Henry Burguist, Fred. Gillespie, J. in, B. ____, Capt. Pond. Capt. Peck, Buckle, John Mortimer, Sergt. Morton. Capt. Underhill, Capt. Devoe, Mr. Bogart. John Curran, several other names unknown.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF TORONTO. ast night a quarterly meeting of the St. Andrew's Society of this City, was beld.-

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA!!

New York, May 11, 1849. The London Markets show very little

Consols by the last steamer closed at 92,

and by the present, at 92 and 91§. In our money market there is no varia-tion, and it continues easy. The following is the only synopsis of the news published. ST. Jony's, N. B., May 11. The Steamship Hibernia strived at Hali-for on Thursday at 5 columb P. M.

fax on Thursday at 5 o'clock, P. M .; the news reached here at 10 A. M. The steamer brings £83,000 in specie. --Trate in Liverpool dull. Cotton in London had been steady. French funds firm. In

THE MARCH OF INTELLECT ! THE "British American League," under the stering auspicies of Si: Allan McNab, James Moir Ferres, Hon. Wm. Cayley, W. Gordon Mack and the Hon. George Moffat, has given another proof of the savage determination of Toryism to crush the progress of civilization, and establish a reign of terror and bloodshed through the instrumentality of secret assassinailon societies. A deputation of the most respectable and wealthy merchants of the city of Toronto, headed by Dr.Gwynne of the University, had gone to Montreal to present a patriotic address to his Excellency the Governor General. The Address was signed by two thousand three hundred and fifty of the men of Toronto. The right of signing such Addresses and the right of presenting them by deputations are recognised as onstutional rights in all countries where Repre-entative Government has been established.— policy has been the ruin of the Province. But Government. It has no sympathy with the expression of public opinion, because public his Excellency the Governor General, and the

and his friend W. G. Mack to eat frogs and lastly

t was said to be the sound of the Hon. Wn

Cayley being " wafted across the broad Atlan-

tic" to see his wife in England ! It. The thow !!

is now dying away-the people are wondering

after the strange delusion, and as Sancho said

about the awinging in the blanket, the only

reality in the whole affair may be discovered in

the dismissal of James Moir Ferres, and the

Gothic destruction of the Provincial Libraries !

But if the " how !" and the means of extend-

ing it were contemptible and childish, the result

to the howlers is most humiliating. Men pro-

fessing, not only civilisation, but also intelli-

gence and Christianity, have united with a band of common ruffians, and by inventing and circu-

lating the basest and most dating falsehoods,

have produced actions that would degrade the character of savages, merely for the purpose of

compared with the hundreds of thousands who

disposed to maintain law and order in Upper Ca-

nada. We have no desire to trample on a fallen

fall with ignominy. Yet we are willing to sym-

pathise with their degradation, and even feel in

THE GREAT DISTRICT MEETING !

WE would not have noticed this mortifying

clined to forgive their iniquities.

pression of public opinion which and aggers are are recorded in to-day's paper, will convice The Goths who baraed the Provincial Libraries have no affection for deputations headed by are on the side of the British Constitution, and men of learning, such deputation, indicate a progress in givilization, and hence the Library Burners made a most ferocious, savage assault Burners made a most feroclous, savage assault upon the Toronto Deputation. The Colonist is not aware how far this blackguard ferocity is not aware how far this blackguard ferocity is unjustifiable, but he thinks it is highly imprudent for deputations of the best members of society, to act peaceably and constitutionally in defence of their deatest rights, when they know that the ferocious blackguards are opposed to these rights !! Alas ! alas, is there no moral feeling in the community that will stamp with affair were it not for the purpose of paying a terral lofamy, the dessemination of such horri-ble doctrines? The Colonist has recently been we are slways ready to publish; and certanly exerting the whole of his feeble influence to on no former occassion are they entitled to a create, and patronise mob-meetings of effity higher meed of praise than on Saturday last burners, for the purpose of scattering distraction Lies, misrepresentations, alarms, flaming appeals, and anarchy inroughout the community; and to the passious and projudices, large astonishing now, he questions the propriety and prudence of placerds-secret conclaves-clap-trap, and cana respectable deputation waiting upon his Ex- vassing on foot and horseback, had been kept up cellency to express, in the most peaceable man- night and day for nearly two weeks ; with an ner, the attachment of the great mass of their energy, an enthusiasm, and a zeal that would do fellow citizens to our beloved Sovereign and the Laws of our country! This is, without excep-ers to the blash. Yea, such was the determination, the most flagrant prostitution of principle, tion of the infatuated faction to blazon its own

and the most wanton insult to common decency, feebleness, that on the evening preceding the that we have ever seen offered to a country, and Meeting a large " Estra" was issued contain-About fifty members, were present. A that we have ever seen offered to a country, and Meeting's large "Ettra" was issued contain-trong Address of Confidence was carried we trust it will meet with its merited reward, ing-what do you think, reader? One of the strong Address of Connidence was carried to Lord Eigin, vindicating the Governio General from the aspersions of the Montreal St. Andrew's Society. The Tory faction of the Society were not present, but they of the Society were not present, but they are in a minority of the Society. Thus the Golgano and minority of the Society. This the Golgano and and minority of the Society. This the Golgano and and minority of the Society. This the The " Great Meeting," however, consisted of generally, have no clear perceptions of moral from one hundred and fifty to two hundred hu-obligation in political matters. We know that man beings !! We shall admit two hundred, faisehood and misrepresentation which would although the most honest men, and the best throw a man out of society on any other subject, judges belonging to the Tory party, declais are not only tolerated, but considered clever and that there were not two hundred. But two instituble in politics. In short, we know, and hundred are to the whole grown-up male popuwe are sorry for the fact, that even religious men lation of the District as one to twenty-two ! have forgotten that they are just as responsible to heaven for their political conduct, as they are trict Meeting — there were some individuals for any other portion of their conduct. But from the townships of Stanley and Tuckesmith, while all this is known and lamented by all in-but the meeting was almost entirely composed telligent men, and while their blunted percep-tions are willing to tolerate and apologise for the and Ashfield. The aggregate population of ascendency which selfishness and party rancour. these four townships is 4450, or about 596 nale have obtained over honest principle in all politi- heads of families. so that supposing the meeting cal matters, no good man will either countenance to have keen composed exclusively of Tories, and or forgive the propagation of sentiments that that was far from being the case, and supposing would lead to the disorganization of society. — them to have been all married men, and that is The Colonist thinks that the valuable portion of sill farther from being correct. Yet, they could the community should omit the peaceable per- only boast of having one out of every fine in these formance of their civil duties, and that even four townships. The population of the Town-Government itself should stay its proceedings ship of Goderich is 3010, or about 602 male merely in deference to the insane fulminations of heads of families, Goderich is by far the most breadstuffs the market duil. In Provisions a lawless mob, whose conduct would disgrace Tory township of the District, and yet the

breadstuits the market duit. In Froneshe no marked change. Hostilities between Denmark and Prussie continue to be waged without any prepor-derance on either side, likely to affect the whose affection for her neighbor's outfield was the worst species of human barbarism ! Honest, "Great District Meeting: of the form, "Great District Meeting: Great District Meeting: of the form, "Great District Meeting: of the form, "Great District Meeting: of the form, "Great District Meeting: "Great District Meeting: "Great District Meeting: "Great District Meeting: "Great D ment ; which however was so ill received that the mover declined to press a division. On the motion to adopt the Address how-ever, Col. Fraser insisted upon the meet-ing to divide, when the Hon. Gentleman continue to be waged without any prepon-derance on either side, likely to affect the general issue. The German troops entered Jutland in considerable force on the 20th ult. Considerable force on the 20th ult. France tranquil. The expedition in aid of the Pope sailed on the 22nd, and arrived Civita Vecchia, and would immediately go to Rome. The Pope remained at Gaeta until the temper of his revolted subjects was covertained. presence would waken up the terocity of his pet of them were present at any time of the day .-Book burners. Honest, douce, old Margaret and the Colonist must have learned their Moral even in the Tory District of Huron ! No, but even in the Tory township of Goderich, they can-Philosophy at the same seminary. not muster one-third of the male population, and THE REBELLION ! were it either possible or desireable to convene a District meeting somewhere in the centre of the Or all the contemptible shams that have District, we feel confident that Toryism would haracterised the intriguing villiany of Toryiem, find itself in a minority of at least one to seven. rom the plausible speech of the wily serpent in We would just advise our Tory friends to read Eden, down to the flummery of the Goderich

Comm THE GREAT

TO THE EDITOR OF SIR,- As you se and consequently hearing the rem the conclusive and illage statesmen s occassions. I sha and the edification with a brief abstrac to one of those group occassion. The sp and as great Lawy nen, perhaps the speeches may be political talent of ome of the speake First Lawyer rose i plause, and said,

"FELLOW CHE Gosple are so inti may be permitted principles of our n aware that the pres ministration, are unon the civil libe but they have also audacious profanity us of our dearest re they boast of not i ences. Thi deceive and impos low Christians, is and consciences, 1 petent portion of lutely necessary gy to the religion my friends is just ! perity depend enti epectability : in sh with which it is s can be inspired by Hiterate men. wi the cobler's stall, English, commenout any divine ord poverty is only ca contempt upon ou that the Apostler at the introducti novelty of the de even the apostles Judas Iscariot kep as a certain class ed from the Apo must be a divine par icularly to Away, then, wi which would dare vincial Christiani the Rectories an would, at the san University, that College, the reve means of realing the Pulpit, the Be Bar of Upper C rise up in your m blood, the stuper vincial Christian second Lawyer th ter, he said, -

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ball rolls in favor of our noble Governor.-Glube. Seven Days Later from Europe.

popularity and the strength of his party in

HURRAH FOR GLENGARRY !

1,300 PERSONS PRESENT :

and sentiments of the people of that Loya

Country The Hon. Alexander Fraser of the Legis: lative Council, the Ex-Hon. John McGil livary, John McGilis Esq., of Williams town, and a few others—all that so Id be

got together of the mob sympathizers-made a feeble effort to support the amend

ment ; which however was so ill received

Three cheers were then proposed for the to Ro neen-but so overwhelmed were the Hon. Jonel and his little party of 25, either th mertification or positive di-loyalty, that they stood covered and doggedly si lent, while the majority respectfully Look off their hats—and waved them on high, with a cheer of enthusiasm which rent the air for miles.

What will our cotemporary the Transcript, now think of his stories in reference to this County? Where, we wonder die our brother find his information? It may suit his purpose occasionally to libel the people of Glengarry, or to stand forth as their self constituted multiplece. In a recent issue, he informed the public that the brave Highlanders of Glengarry," Bremen tracted. were to have armed themselves in support f the anarchists of Montreal. But we tell im that the "brave Highlanders of Glengaare here foully libelled. They hav substantially expressed themselves so, in the proceedings of yesterday, and we tell the *Transcript* that, "the brave Highland ders of Glengarry" are if need be, ready at a moment's notice to march down aga the enemies of the crown, and of its present nuble Representative, as well as in support of His Excellency's Constitutional Govern ment, Let us then have no more of the

ript's clap-trop on this score.

slumbering patriotism of the mass of the people has been arroused by the daring and insolent conduct of that wretched faction of filed to overflowing, and immense numbers filled to overflowing, and immense number wished to force admittance.

wished to force admittance. Large numbers of police present-and only 7 ladies. No appearance of organiza-tion of the riotors. Opening scenes got through with in tolerable quiet. But Mac-

Sardinia rejects the terms offered by Aus. tria, and the two governments are again at

The Piedmontese ministry has given fresh directions to the War Department to pre pare for an immediate resumption of hostili

Information has reached Liverpool that the Herrman and Washington, have obtain-ed permission from the Danish government to carry passengers and goods to and from without search or detention. The condition of Germany continues dis-The war.between Naples and Sicily con ues adverse to the latter ; in addition to

Cotania, Soto has surrendered to the Nea politans.



FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1849.

IP We direct the attention of our readers, in eneral, and of our Huron readers, in particular to the Letter of John W. GWYNNE, Esq., which, will be found on our first and fourth pages ; and we invite them to compare it with the speech of the Hon. WILLIAM CAYLEY, which we have given in another column, and calmly to decide i their own minds which of the two is calculated to do most good to the District of Huron.

TAKE NOTICE .- All Letters and Newspapers passing from Canada to Great Britain and Ireland, or vice versa, unless specially direc-ted by the Halifax Mail, will pass through the United States, and thereby be subjected to an additional postage of two pence half penny on each letter, and one penny on each newspaper. Be careful, then, to address-" Via Halifar."

TP We acknowledge the receipt of the first umber of the fourth volume of a very handsome little periodical published monthly in Toronto under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist

Conference, and entitled the "Sunday School Guardian." It is published at two shillings and six pence per annum, and contains many elections interesting and instructive to juvenile readera.

the account of the Glengary Meeting, and at Mack's-League Meeting, on Saturday last, the once give up this tom-foolery of exposing their sham of the Rebellion-Loss-Bill Rebellion, is own nakedness. We have been informed that the only endura-

certainly the most contemptible. We have read the history of Lord George Gordon's fanatical ble speechifying on the occassion, was performed that the only end nob against the "wooden shoes" of popery : by Mr. Joseph Williamson and James Warwe have been amused with Don Quixot's valorous sos, Esq.

attacks upon windmills; we have laughed at the contemplated revolution of the three tooley. There is no further proof required of the untreet tailors, and many other specimens of poligodly nature of Toryism, than the common fact, which even the Tories themselves admit, and latical absurdities that have been exhibited on the ment, namely, that wherever there is most instage of human action. But as Paddy would say barrin' the burning of the Libraries, the Tory telligence, there is least Toryism. They acturebellion of 1849 is the most farcical fushionless ally admit their principles cannot be ingrafted in

thing that insanity has yet brought forth. It an intelligent settlement. The Bathurst Courexhibits human nature in such a silly despicable | ier informs us, that at the Great District Meetcharacter, that a serious criticism or condemna- ing called by the Sheriff, and held in Perth on tion of it would only render it more despicable Saturday, the 5th inst., the Tories constituted a and ludicrious." Lies and alarms of every deglorious or rather an inglorious minority. scription have been huddled together, by secret IP The County of Lanark is the most intelliconcert, into a huge fee-fa-fum amounting to a gent County in Upper Canada.

To LELIA .- Lady, a Cockatod is a very beaufrom one end of the Province to the other, protiful bird, apparently related on one side to dueing a hollow howl like the sonorous notes of Parrot, and on the other to the Phrasant. It is, the bull-frog: while the inhabitants of the however, remarkable for nothing except the gor-Province paused from their labor for a moment geousness of its plumage, the smallness of its and gazing, gaping at each other asked, solemn- brain-its unweening vanity, and an eternal prely, what it meant. It was said to be Sir Allan diliction to deave you with the sound of chi, chi. McNab's prayer to Heaven for the Speakership chi.

of the House of Assembly. It was said to be the sound of a little nest of Scotch Tories calling The weather is at last beginning to assume themselves the "Thistle Curling Club" (! ! !) the appearance of Summer, and the farmers are first insulting Lord Elgin by dubbing him their all life and activity. It has been a most back-Patron, and then honoring him by removing the ward seed time, but that must not be regarded as silly debasement !! Others said it was the an invariable precursor of a bad crop. Hope on Glengary Highlanders rising up in the might of

the Gael to exterminate her Majesty's Govera-ment in Canada. It was the revolt of the Brit-ish Army in favor of James Moir Ferres, the forwarded to our Toronto subscribers. It sppears that the wrappers had broke and the papers ez-exciseman. It was the attempt of Louis Joseph Papineau toforce the Hos. George Moffat | were found loose in the Bag at Galt.

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