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merce. The plan we proposed was not originally ours. It is contrary, in principle and equally so in practice, to the rule fol-lowed by both Mr. Cayley and Mr. Hincks,

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many "elegant bits of black thorn." " nate weapons" as would have cleared Donny. brook in its palmiest days. The room was well filled in the course of the evening.



<page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tem of Ethics by which the world of mind is governed, as being within the compass such questions as Free Trade or Protection House which will accommodate about 60 whose distribution of the tariff aimed simply at imposing the heaviest duties on such ar itics as would yield the largest return of revenue, without reference to the effect no near the door and in the gallery. In con-sequence of the knowledge that no opposi-tion to their own views, would be allowed revenue, only, place them on such articles of importation as interfere most with their revenue only, place them on such articles of the parties who called the meeting, and that this resolution means, and it is a pity of the parties who called to absent them the the great protectionists, having pub-

The revenue only, place them on such articles of importation as interfere most with their native productive industry. What we ad-drocate is a tariff exclusively for revenue, but so arranged as to foster our native in-difference between the two methods; and in a the denterprise. There is a wide difference between the two methods; and in a the denterprise. There is a wide difference, but to asparticular in a the denterprise. There is a wide difference, between the two methods; and in a serving of the ing in general terms. He was particular a sime ces, which, as Colonists, we are not the picture of decay and that every one should be termedial demand, after a tances, which, as Colonists, we are not the picture of decay and that every one should be termedial demand, after the picture of decay and tearing up of fami-tice. This is the remedial demand, after a tances, which, as Colonists, we are not the fear of violence—the Free Traders the fear of violence—the Free Traders thought it wise and prudent to absent them— the the traders their views,

TO THE ELECTORS

is other p jurious. It i Ohio they los night, so you of the farme South and W The Hessian there spread from all appen may still be hardly as ab Canada, for make use of Goderich, or which is the Western Ca In Misso it is rather t staple produc wheat with g snow being ground any winter kills (and disappoin have a met covered less grain early an harrowing in done by the Others sow of grow up large now on the gr die by the w lives. Now necessary in snow to cover Many of t North to Wi and lighter and grain, and mor However ther ment lands wo 100 miles, set Wisconsie and is reported to and the countr a moch warme tract of land Indians, and pe even from the Eastern fashic ing their firew around them. the next count The route i from Buffalo to of Lake Mich long 700 mile very rough in but rather live overtaking ster end on the cou shown more ca having a string to point, along their way as by day. They ge the 700 miles t on Lake Huron inaw, at the he manding the inl there are five f and a governme romantic rock. there was a r confined to the and short of pr high, particular

through which they can meet on common ground, without sacrificing their principles. -- Colonist.

THE PROTECTIONIST MEETING.

We regret to learn that the meeting call ed for this evening in the St. Lawrenc [lall, is not to obtain the deliberate unim passioned opinion of the citizens of Toronto on the grave question of Cummercial Pro that it is not to be a meeting which all parties are to be present, to dis-euse without party acrimony the real merits of the subject. It appears that the sflar is intended as a Conservative rally-that the b'hoys are all warned to turn out-and that a second edition of the Clergy R serve at fair is intended. Among other classes of the community, the Orangemen have been duly warned to be in attendance. Large eucly warmed to be in attendance. Large sumbers of a Groular have been privately distributed headed with the arms of that body, and proceeding as follows:-"Sta are Barrana. —A grand Conserva-tire Demonstration to strengthen the hands

tire Demonstration to strengthen the hands of our Friends and Brothern in Great Britais and Ireland in the approaching elec-tion contest is to be held in the BI. Lawtion correct is to be two in the would get at a some liail, on Thursday evening ast, at 6 o'clock; at which your attendence, with all friends of the good cause, is particularly requested. Let us raily, our and all, for Protection, British Supromacy, and no Surreader.

" HENRY W. MERKDITE,

This " grand demonstration" is th This "grand demonstration" is therefore in Orange demonstration, and not a Pro-tection demonstration. Well, let it be so -but this night to be understood. Let if be known. that when the Protectisity of foreign the string a demonstration for the known that when the Protects and artiliery: that their new effort has to he colled at night when the multinde can be elevated phisically an well as morally; and that even the protectionists spirits or not po-tant enough for the purpose, but the 'piour set financetal memory' has to be made the raity signery. Mr. Caylay and his coadji-tars who are now doing their utmost to nosience with the satellites of the Pope-base for appeal to the. Orangemen, as fally; and nosie-ce with the estellites of the Pope-have to appeal to the Oranzennes, as Oranzennen, to give them a grand demon station in favour of Protection! Well, let them Bave their demonstration: of course, the Freutrader will now sittend the meeting, and it will pass in the public mind for just what it is erorth. But we have one wird to say to Orange-ment where the semantic the to come to-

cal purpose, and that every one should be the picture of decay and tearing up of fami-allowed to sneak his mind freely. The ly ties which they showed in their premises. Carned. Mr. William H. Boulton, follow-combination with his colleagues a fair tion upon the beams of the genial sun, nor

by attacking the North American, the Government oracle, as he called it, for some statements against the late (lovernment, of the Government, of the Government of which Mr. Sherwood) was an "hum be member, which was so very brilling in the due of states and not bound the state of the missing contraction of the missin

⁴⁴ they did that," and were glad when he began to abuse Earl Grey, for his domineer-ing tempor, and for writing a stenning let-ter of recal to Sir Harry Smith. The b'hoys were delighted with that, particularly when the defence of the guilant old veteran by the Duke, was brought in with one of shose flurishes which is always sure to

will pass is the public mind for just is is worth. We have one wird to say to Orange-the worth. We have one wird to say to Orange-the worth. We have one wird to say to Orange-the base one further the base," at a meeting of the conservatives of Toronto. All this had nothing to do with protoction, but Mr. the conservatives of Toronto. All this had nothing to do with protoction, but Mr. Sherwood coacluded by reierring to has re-the conservative to the same coaclust of the same conservative and the Canada side, moving the to work the to only difference being that whereas the latter made the North Ameri-the conservatives of Toronto. All this had nothing to do with protoction, but Mr. Sherwood coacluded by reierring to has re-show that Mr. Cayley and his co-adjutors gt. Clair Observer.

to Mr. Sherwood, however, who came for-ward with a formidable arm-full of Journals of the House and other business-like docu-ments. He began by saying that this was not a political meeting, and that politics had nothing to do with the matter, and all par-ties might meet on the same ground—and then, just as a small proof of it, be proceed-ed to express his great satisfaction at the advent of Lord Stanley to power, with a dit the colonies—a non-political sentiment which was received by this mon-political the colonies—a non-political sentiment which was received by this mon-political to which was the to cancer and the wold gladly welcome it as a town of the kindly gladly welco all the colonies—a non-political sentiment which was received by this non-political meeting with immense applause; as was also a panegyric on the great and good Sir Chas. Metcalfe, another non-political gentleman. Mr Sherwood then proceeded to give fresh proofs that he had no politics on his mind, by attacking the North American, the Government oracle, as ke called it, for some

the Government of which Mr. Sherwood was a member, which Mr. Sherwood in idea, "or so striking in execution, as to make it worth describing to a popular audi-ence so long after. The people were bored by Mr. Sherwood's "we did this" and "they did that," and were glad when be "they did that," and were glad when be

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sive measures will only satisfy them. We bounty of an all sustaining Providence.

THE "BUREAU" AGAIN

Ws observe, that some of our cotemporaries keep harping away upon the Bureau. They may save themselves any go to the Hustings with the sentiments of further trouble in the matter. The thing Civil and Religious liberty to the fullest is now a fact, and the farmers of Canada 64.

extent flowing from their tongues-and are convinced that it is a valuable and imafter the people have trusted them to ad- portant one to them. It may suit the in- ing the past year 5893 lbs. Barrels of vocate their rights and liberties in Parlia- terests of lawyers and others who have Fish cured by residents 1300 of which ment, they then turn round and say-Oh beretofore considered the working portion, about 30 bbls., consisted of White Fish such and such measures are all well enough of the community as being created only and Trout and the remainder of Herrings.

in the abstract,—but the people are not prepared for them yet. We wonder how nany of them would ever have M. P. P. erament. The appointment of Mr. attached to their names, if they were ad- Cameron to this office is certainly an un- of the Sons of Temperance, on Astronomy. vocating the same doctrine at the hustings equivocal indication of the progress of the It was understood that Thomas M. Jones. that some of them contend for after age. The sham and tom foolery which Esq., would delivered a Lecture last eventhey are in conclave with the Ministry .-- has beretofore taken up too much of the ing on the History of Canada, his abscence

favour, forget the power that raised them, The duties of this officer are thus describ- you to have a peep at Illinois, and here I then their punishment will be no less cer- ed :---

ais. The Globe and others may be disposed procure and distribute valuable seeds, cut- they have made, more expected to quote short extracts from our remarks as tings, buds and tubers; to cause to be have gone in of late, and are placed behind, reasons for continuing a factious and dismade all desirable analyses of minerals and and far out. Of late a number of those mineral waters, and such as relate to the who go in, turn grazers, pay no attention to composition and improvement of soils; the farming but raising and keeping cattle and onorable opposition to the Government. Such conduct is disbonest in the extreme, feeding of domestic animals; the preparation and preservation of provisions and sheep, as they can get Government Lands breadstuffs; the culture and manufacture of to suit that purpose as the low-lands on the and those who pursue it must expose their title to sincerity to a damaging resque. flax, hemp, and sugar, and such other man- River, and inside the great prairy, will suit ufactures as may be connected with agri-MR. CAYLEY ON PROTECTION.

best, which have been left by the latters culture, and arise immediately out of agri-cultural products; and to prepare Add make annually a full report to Congress contain-ing an account of such experiments as may have been made, and such useful informa-tion as he may have obtained on all the aubiects connected with the duties of his WE observe that the Toronto Lawyer, Mr. Cayley, is raising quite a little rumpus on the subject of Protection, as it is called. He has written a letter to the Mayor of He has written a letter to the Mayor of subjects connected with the duties of his and some deaths. For a number of years Toronto, expatiating on the probabilities office." rust in wheat was little known, but of late

81: Mariners 10; Merchants and Shopkeepers 15: Ministers of Religion 6: Pain ters 3: Pedlar 1. Printers 9: Postmaster 1: Saddlers and Harness Makers 4; School Teachers 5; Servants (female) 60; Shoemakers 29; Surgeons 2; Tailors 15; Tanners and Corriers 6; Teamsters 12; Tinsmiths 4; Traders 2; Wagon Makers 11; Watchmakers 2. Weaver 1.

Stock-Horses 121; Cows 123; Oxen 6; Heifers or Calves 33; Sheep 25; Pigs

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CF The Rev. Alexander M'Kid delivered a Lecture last evening in the Hall

must add that very few of the people from the East are well satisfied by the change best, which have been left by the farmers

place, and his taken along son ohe and leaving the rest of th behind. A pe Detroit, Sarbii falo the compe although 300 n convenient pla West, the boat as going West. the carrier wel keep it up as w After this jou good deal of t talled the Com até now about the best places a hundred choic that are some l rather incenven ever those who here along the quite comfortab free of stones, say much age North, as if the be very great we shall see as rich we landed Bruce, on July board at 5 o'cl Kincardine at Yours. Kincardine,] -

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A very disgra American Cong Brown, of Miss came to blows champions of amusement of t the offenders w even rebuked. fo a letter in a But gracceful as to to describe, eve The New York of H, cells it a "