

Major Radenhurst of the 2d
East York Militia.

CAP. BRANT Abyonagh's,	} Being Chiefs of each tribe from the five na- tions.
Tehanagarene,	
Towaserake,	
Skayentakaen,	
Thatotatro,	
Kaghnitake,	
Teyothorewgen,	

Captain and Lieutenant Button,
Markham Cavalry.

Colonel James Crooks,	} Gore Militia.
Capt. M. Crooks. Lt.	
Findlay, and Dr.	
Hamilton,	
Colonel Horner and Dr. Cornish,	
Oxford Militia,	

560 gentlemen on horseback.

285 Carriages, Gigs, and pleasure
waggons, filled with well-dressed ladies
and gentlemen.

The pedestrians were numerous.

The procession ascended the moun-
tain 10 minutes after two o'clock, and
marched through a lane, formed by the
2d and 3d Regiments of Lincoln Mili-
tia, to the monument.

Upon the bodies being taken from
the hearse, and deposited in the vault
within the monument, the guard pre-
sented arms, and the Artillery posted on
the Heights, fired a salute of 19 guns.

We have witnessed many funeral
processions, and never saw one that
was conducted with more decorum or
solemnity. The officers and privates
of the line and militia deserve great
praise for their exemplary conduct on
this memorable occasion; as do the
numerous Yeomen and Gentlemen
who attended from various parts of
this Province, and particularly the
gentlemen from Buffalo and Lewis-
ton.

The fourth Regiment of Lincoln
Militia, commanded by Col. Robert
Nelles, appeared to great advantage.
The Officers were well equipped, the
men performed their evolutions in a
manner that would do credit to a regi-
ment of the line.

Amongst the numerous Gentlemen
in the procession, we observed that old
veteran, Lieut. McDougall of His
Majesty's 8th or King's Regiment,
who like a brave and loyal man, came

from Sandwich to attend the re-inter-
ment.

When the procession ascended the
heights the spectacle was grand and
imposing. The view from the monu-
ment is delightful and magnificent as
any in the world.

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, 1st November.

A rich bed of iron ore, yielding
75 per cent. has recently been disco-
vered in Nova-Scotia, or the Bay of
Funday, and as coal exists in
great abundance in the immediate vi-
cinity, it can be worked to great ad-
vantage. Some gentlemen from Bos-
ton are now in treaty for the purchase
of the mines, or to be concerned in
carrying them into operation.

November 10.

We understand that a bill is to be
brought forward at the ensuing session
of the House of Assembly to place
the different Schools in the country
upon a permanent establishment.
From the knowledge we are in pos-
session of on this subject, we feel con-
vinced that there are errors of an im-
portant nature in the existing system.
The method generally adopted in the
country is, to prefer a teacher, who
will engage to educate the children of
a neighbourhood at the lowest rate.
In this way a class of persons are em-
ployed, who have neither the ability,
nor the inclination to do justice to the
children under their charge;—add to
which that as, in many instances, their
engagement is but for six months; the
children lose in the summer all recol-
lection of the lessons of the past win-
ter. The Legislature has the power
of ending this, and by a liberal and
steady appropriation may ensure useful
establishments, in every settlement in
the province.—We hope the matter
will be zealously taken up as it has
been often discussed but remains yet
as unsettled as ever. Education must
be forced (in some measure,) upon the
people, for the same reason that a
teacher compels an urchin to his task;
for many parents although perfectly
able to bear the expense of instructing
their offspring, have very little know-