either by writing or by word of mouth, the The opinions of the acts of Austria. civilized States of the Continent will have already reached you, while that of America will very soon be known in Vienna. You are too enlightened not to be aware that the unanimous verdict of contemporaries must also be the judgment of history.— But have you considered that history will not deal with the brutal soldiery, the creatures of cruelty, but with the Ministers, who are responsible for their crimes? should not like to appeal to less important motives than those of an honorable ambition: but have you well considered the dan gers which threaten you in your present course ?

You, who are so well read in English history, must remember that, four years after Jeffries' "bloody assizes," not only he himself but his royal master was a iniserable fugitive before the avenging hand of justice. Or do we live in a time when the public conscience can be treated with con tempt, without fear of the punishment that followed in the nineteen'h contury. It is not, on the contrary, the peculiar characteristic of our time, that deeds of violence, whether committed by Government or by people, are followed by reaction with asgreat a liberty in off-ring to defend your to be anticipated that the Ch nese will not reputation, or in permitting myself to be interested for your personal safety.

terror, which hot content with butchering more numerous than ever its vic ims must also put to the rack all the better feelings of humanity, for the world has advanced too far in its civil zation long to permit upon its stage's heroes like Alve or Itaynan. Teorjure you publicly to protest agains\* judicial butcherings of prisoners of war; agains\* the stiff more disgraceful whippings of females; and, finally, against the stiff more disgraceful whippings of females; and, finally, against the stiff more disgraceful than the stage of the stage o better feelings of humanity, for the world whippings of females; and, finally, against the practices of kidnapping; the responsi bility for acts which must brand with shame their anthors.

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In the Grain trade there are pretty large arrivals from abroad at London, while those at this port are to a moderate extent. The aillers are in general pretty well supplied, and as we last week observed there is not any immediate advance in prices. At present a barrel of flour sells at 20s to 23s for the best Western canal; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 23s 6d to 24s. American White Wheat, 6s 8d to 7s 21: do. Red, 5s 4d to 6s 6d per bushel. Indian Corn, white. 27s to 29s; do., yellow, 26s to 27s per quarter .-Indian Meal, 13s 6d to 14s 61 per bbl .-There has been a strong opposition showr the last few days to purchase iron both or stock and speculation, and prices have con sequently improved. This movement seem to be based on the anticipations of a large Spring demand, but in the opinion of ex perienced persons in the trade, it would have been better not to have, anticipated this demand for a few weeks longer, when a better opinion could have been formed of

its probable extent and coninuance. to the Clyde in order to have the damaged engine repaired at Mr. Napier's establishment, where the machinery was manufactured. The two new stramships, Asia and Africa, building at Greenock, are progress ing rapidly, and will be ready for the pas rage early next summer.

TURKEY. REMOVAL OF THE REFUGEES.

Latters from Woddin of November 4th, state that all the Hungarian and Polish refugees had been transported from Widden to Shunda. The first portion left on the 30th, 400 Poles under ex-Gen. Bom, now 30th, 400 Poles under ex-Gen. Bem. now Marat Pacha, Massares and Count Vay; the second portion left on the 31st. ult., com-munded by Gen. Strin, now Pehras Pacha, and Kmely, now Kismi Pacha. These both included the apostatized. The Mag yars left in the third, headed by Kossu-and Balogh.

RUSSIAN MACHINATIONS.

The alleged authors of the assassina-tions of Count Lomberg, M. Demidoff, has arrived at Constantinople, and is regarded as a secret emissary from St. Petersburg, whose mission is to sow discord between whose mission is to sow discord between the English and French Ambassadors, and to up-et the Cabinet of Roschild Pacha,— Gen. Duhamel has received from Omer Pacha the order of his Cabinet to with draw from Wallachia and Moldavia all troops exceeding the stipulated number of 10,000. The troops which remain are 10, 000 Cossacks—the-rest have entered upon their march to Lavre, where they will join the Russian troops which are returning from Transylvania.

FRANCE.

MISCRELANGUES.

Twenty sents in the Legislative Assembly have become vacant. On the 18th office the High Court of Versalies pronounced sentences for conturning of transportation for life on M. Lediu Rollin and thirty three rection. It is also added that the sentence should, within the three days following, he placarded by the common executioner on the pillory at Paris, but the President would not allow the latter part of this sentence to be carried into effect.

M. Guizot is at present one of the hons of Paris, and walks about the streets apparently as unconcerned as in the palmiest.

Garibaldi had arrived at Gibralter on board of a Sardinian ship of war, placed at

The corpse of Marian, the celebrated gronaut, who made a balloon ascent some weeks ago, from Barcelons, and had not since been heard of, has been discovered on the Spanish coast, near Rosas, but no fletists of his death have been published. It was this gentleman who lately crossed the Alps in a balloon.

INDIA.

In consequence of renewed plotting by the rebel Chief, Chuttur Singh, his four sons and many other of the Sikh leaders who took an active part in the late insurrecion, the whole of them have been surprised and seized by the orders of Lord Dathousis at Umritsir-Labore and other-places, and henceforth they are to be rigorously confin-ed with a the wall of a prison. The Pun-lant and Peshower, indeed, the whole of India is in a state of profound tranquility and the imprisonment of the rebel Chiefs is the best guarantee of its continuance.—
There had been as yet no disturbance with the Chinese as was anticipated. CHINA.

THE MURDERED TO :TUGUESE GOVERNOR. The Chinese Commissioner at Centon had possession of the head and hand of the murdered Governor of Macao, but refused to give them up until three Chinese who were detained by the Portugese were liberated. As these men are required as evidence of the recent events, the Portugese have refused to give them up. The pre-sence of the English, French and American mer-of-war on the station has hitherto reputation, or in permitting myself to be necessary to be necessed for your personal safety.

I appeal to you in the mame of humanity, striks achieve. The nicetals was strike achieve. The nicetals was strike achieve. to make ab end to this renewed reign of infest the Chinese waters seem to become RUSSIA.

THE RETURNING SOLDERS.

neither shoes nor stockings, the once noble horses reduced to skeletons, and the baghorses reduced to skeletons, and the bag-grage-wagens drawn by the long-horned Hongarian oxen. The Russian ranks were greatly thined out, not by battles, but by sickness. They faithfully state: 'The plains of the Theiss would have given them graves, of the old Eriwanski, to whom they owe their lives, had not vanquished Gorgey; a few weeks more on the Theiss and the few weeks more on the Theiss and the ever would have swept away half the camped on the line of the railroad from Warsaw to Maczki, ready to march at a mo ment's warming. When will this all end?" ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

One Weck Later from Europe.

New York, Dec. 18-10 A. M. The Hibe ma arrived at Halifax on Sat-The Hine-ma urday, afternoon. Liverpool, Nov. 30.

Cotton dull, an eighth-of a penny lower ales of the week reach 19,000 bales. Grain trade quiet, prices nominal American Plour sells at 23s a 24s.

THE GERMAN EMPIRE. A telegraphic despatch, received from Berlin via. Cologne, announces that the Au CUNARD STEAMERS.

In consequence of an accident that hap pened to one of the Niagara's engines on her outward trip which condered it useless her capabilities under canvass; were fairly tested, and the result has astorished the tested, and the result has astorished the trip which the has astorished the tested, and the result has astorished the trip which will be having accomplished in the affairs of Germany. Prince Schwart testem world, she having accomplished the tentury is the affairs of Germany. Prince Schwart testem world, she having accomplished the tentury is the affairs of Germany. Prince Schwart testem world, she having accomplished the dangers this Convocation the usual detention at Ualifax in twelve. Government the dangers this Convocation ded men—learned men whose emiments in positive and the result has actorished the affairs of Germany. Prince Schwart testem world, she having accomplished in the affairs of Germany. Prince Schwart testem world, she having accomplished the fair of Government the dangers this Convocation ded men—learned men whose emiments in positive and the result has actorished the affairs of Germany. Prince Schwart testem world, she having accomplished in the affairs of Germany Prince Schwart testem world. The fair of Government the dangers this Convocation determined the fair of Government the dangers the fair of Government t strian cabinet had made a formal protest a October Prussia replied that she had duly weighed all those considerations, but that should assume a mock legislative author the case require it, Austria would not hesiitate to have recourse to an armed interven-

> Accounts from Berlin to the 24 ultimo. Upper Chamber has declined to retain its

TURKEY AND AUSTRIA. fleet has orders to withdraw from the Dardanelles, and that it is by this time at Malta. Nothing further has transpired with regard to the wl creabouts of Kossuth and his ass ciates. Letters to the 10th mention fresh subjects of dispute between Russia and Turkey, in consequence of the energy with which the united diplomacy of England and France has followed up its void of all honorable principle, and so much at victory on the Refugee question. It is said that the Porte is determined at the expiration of the stipulated term, to withdraw those concessions in future on Russian Commerce over other nations, which at present exist.

FRANCE

The personal querrels of the members of for life on M. Leiliu Rouin and that the sentence more than balf a degen duels, occupied the shift of men assuming the position of a corporation. It is also added that the sentence more than balf a degen duels, occupied the shift of men assuming the position of a corporation. It is also added that the sentence more than balf a degen duels, occupied the shift of men assuming the position of a corporation of the Parietans during the rate body without having any authority to act, and the sentence of the parietans during the position of the parietans during the position of a corporation of the parietans during the position of a corporation of the parietans during the position of a corporation of the parietans during the position of a corporation of the parietans during the position of a corporation of the parietans during the position of a corporation of the parietans during the position of a corporation of the parietans during the position of a corporation of the parietans during the position of a corporation of the parietans during t None of the contests have ended fatally, but they increased to such a degree that the Government has threatened to stop them would continue to keep them before the country in such a ridiculous and false position. A porparently as unconcerned as in the palmiest by very stringent laws. The "modus opedays of Louis Philippe. He had been visited by very stringent laws. The "modus opedays of Louis Philippe. He had been visited by G. M. Dumon, General Moline de stant "of modulicating the Constitution, is St. You, Admiral Mack an and M. Duchatel. Still the engrossing subject of discussion.—sillness of their proceedings, and as if aware that It is now suggested to change the Legislative Assembly to a constituent body, to be ble prominency in society, they seem determined invested with the powers of electing the poard of a Sardinian ship of war, placed at least disposal, by the Government; 10,000 ance were ordered also to be given him those he positively refused to accept.

President, and of extending the term of his office to such a period as may avoid a frequent those he positively refused to accept.

New York, Dec. 18-7 P. M. The Hibernia reached this port at 10 clock this marning.

The Hibernia brings the following later oformation respecting the Nicaragua question. The United Service Gazette, of November 24, says :- "We have heard from good authority that Lord Palmerston is de-British interests shall not be menaced on the West Indian or Pacific side of Niceragua.

"His Lordship, we are informed, has ac ed most promptly in the matter, and that in order to forward despatches to the Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific, on the subject, the West India Packet was despatched rom Southampton on Saturday last. Rear Admiral Horby, it said, is ordered up with his squadron, to cruise in the neighborhood British Charge d'Affairs at Nicaragua." The London Globe, the Government or-

Times would have it supposed by its leadon the other. There are, in fact, two or towards it .- Colonist Extra.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1849.

and looked nearly as good as new-the commodthe appearance of orthodoxy and popularity! In limb or branch of the dead League. short, we are informed that the great object of this extra entpouring was to denounce the Annexation heresy of the ultra Lovalists, and in so far as that object is concerned. it is so utterly harmless that we would willingly allow the meet ing to pres unnoticed, among the rest of the childish frivolities that characterize the Christmas Holidays, were it not that we have an implacable aversion to humbug by whatever party or at whatever season it may be exhibited. That would give birth to, not only in the Austrian State, but in Prussia. On the 20th of policy for the benefit of the Colony, is, of itself supremely ridiculous, but to think that these men more chevated and pressing motives urged should make laws and pass resolutions in referher to persevere in this plan. Prince ence to the future government of the country, is Swartzenburgh, in his last despatch to the Progsian Government, insinuates that shol'd single moment, were it not that the evidence of our senses has convinced us of the mournful fact. The notorious Gowan may propose that we should have a new Constitution a new Gov. ernor, and new laws for Canada, and some other Accounts from Berlin to the 24 ultimo, character half as noterious fer selfishness as state after a debate of Several days, the Gowax may second the proposal, and the "great Convention !" may carry the Resolution unanidd constitution. The Cologne Gazette mously. They might first as rationally have reannounces, in a telegraphic message from solved that we should have no snow this winter. Berlin, that the King has signed a law for The resolution of Gowan, or of Gangle or the election of Representatives to the German Parliament to be assembled at Erfort, whole Convention, on any subject relating to the Government of the country, is just as pow-It is confidently stated that the British cile-s, as completely destitute of force or authoriy as though it had been resolved by the celebrated Sir John Smith, L. L. D., who used to be drawn through the streets of Toronto, in a bady's carriage! This systematic attempt to impose

variance with the intellect of the age, that it would be criminal to let it pass, even as a harmless hoax. When the Montreal Tory rebels first ushered the League into the broad glare of day, we characterized it as an abortion of house-burning the proceedings of the ensuing aunual meet Lovalty. We looked upon it as a sort of plausi- logs should be conducted as provided for in Loyalty. We looked upon it as a sort of plausible subterfuge for sneaking out of the infamy The personal queries of the members of that their late gothic ruthanism had attached to the Legislative Assembly, terminating in them; and although we leathed the contemptible week, M. Pierre Bonaparte has figured in as yet we were willing that the Kingston Conven-None of the contests have ended fatally, but to the rest of the delusion. But we certainly they never can occupy anything like a respectato occupy the notoriety of fools !

The Editor of the Hamilton Spectator, a m ber of the Convention, and, who, in as far as talent is concerned, is fully entitled to at least

one-half the credit due to the whole body, has, in a very sensibly written article which will be found in another column of to-day's Signal, made a faithful and a very satisfactory exthe proceedings of the League Convention : and of the knavery, objects and motives of the great Leaders of the said League! This is exactly what we expected, for we are always gratitermined to allow of no interference in Ni- fied in believing that real mind will ultimately aragua affairs, and that, at all events, rise superior to the trammels of prejudice and interest, and come out boldly with The Spectator claims a little credit for the Conit did some good, and according to the common acceptation of this phraze we do not agree with him. The idea of an unconstitutional body of men meeting, and making laughing-stocks of

themselves, by talking a great deal of nonsense about things entirely beyond their authority and control, is not a very likely means of doing good to the country! But the shorter method of confuting this allegation is simply to ask "Where of Panama, and to be within call of the is the good? Where are the practical results of the League upon the industrial or commercial interests of the country? What part of the gan, winds up a long article, chiefly in re- revenue or expenditure has been affected by the ply to the London Times, as follows :- sage deliberations of the Kingston Convention ?" "The case is therefore not simply as the The answers to these questions will be found ers to be—an independent Republic on the derous, house-burning excitement which the three different powers in the field, each anx- mob is easily diverted, and it is probable that tion of business,—that at their first meeting in power. We should, for our part, desire mob masters at Kingston, had the effect of quietus was no less so. The Spectator, how- The duties of the said Board are-To examine ever, has honestly admitted that the Toronto all persons offering themselves as candidates for bled at Toronto, had produced a reciprocal pro- each Superintendent with a list of them,-to THE DEATH AND BURIAL OF POOR COCK ROBIN.

DEATH AND BURIAL OF POOR cess of repulsion—that the League is virtually keep a record of their proceedings, and report and the company of the co dead—that some of the quivering limbs or nually to the Chief Superintendent.

We understand that an "overflowing" meet—"beanches" have become Conventions on their No Teacher shall be deemed to be g. consisting of Twenty-tico members of that own hook, and have openly declared in favor of after 1st January, 1851, unless he shall have reaugust body called the "League," was held in anti-British institutions, and lastly he reasons, ceived a certificate of qualification either from the British Hotel on Saturday last, and that "a with all the fervour of a man in right good earn the County Board of Education, signed by the We do not feel inclined to enlighten our readers another Convention would be productive of School of Upper Canada. with the remarkable ebullitions of eloquence that serious mischief! We recommend the article thrilled through the clapboarding of the spacious of the Spectator to the careful attention of our

Communications.

Education Office. Huron District, Goderich, 24th Dec. 1849. STHE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.

Dear Sir .- As much anxiety prevails through ing School matters after the 1st of January. 1850-and as comparatively few of those parties the League, in its rise, progress, and final disso- who will require to carry out the provisions of through the columns of your paper, to give a in the nineteenth century, is, we believe, gene-

visions of the Act.

upon the ignorance and credulity of a mass of uneducated peasantry, on the part of men mass of ing pretensions to learning and respeciability, by aping legislation without one particle of authority whose term of once then expires, and elected in precisely the same manner as you have proceeded in the election of a Trustee under the present law. This answer is given on the advice of the Hon. Attorney o enforce it, is so truely reprehensible, so totally the 23rd section of the new Act, which requires that 'The landholders and house-holders present shall, by a majority, elect one fit and proper person, who shall suc-ceed the Trustee whose term of office shall have expired, and the person then elected shall continue in office three years, and un til his successor shall have been elected:

Meetings, and then transmitted immediate-

tives during the year, and the year's work will have been done at the year's end.will have been done at the year's end.— Every possible care should be taken to fill up every column of the Report correctly.— The law imposes a forfeiture and fine upon Trust.es or Teachers who shall have been proved to have exaggerated any of their returns in order to obtain an undue share of the school fund. Punctuality, correctness and completeness in Trustees' Reports, are at the foundation of accurate and full information in regard to the educational state of the country. With this fact, I hope every Corporation of Trustees will be duly impressed. Let nothing prevent them from transmitting their present year's Report to their District Superintendent within a week, if not within a day, after their Annual School Meeting.

School Meeting.

"In regard to the Forms and Regulations,
I observe, that the present Forms and Regulations will remain unaltered until the en-suing Session of the Legislature. In all things that Trustees may be required to do for some months, the present Forms and Regulations will answer under the new

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

nowhere. The only good which the League could possibly accomplish was to allay that murone hand, and Lord Palmerston's protege League-makers had previously called into exis-July and October, in each year, or oftener if tence. The mind of an uneducated, reckless their number shall form a quorum for the transacions to have its cause es; oused by some real the novelty and boisterous pretensions of the every year, -and that their meetings shall be power. We should, for our part, desire mob masters at Kingston, had the effect of nothing better than to see effectually guar- diverting the attention of the mob from its desirable the duty of the person whose name shall anged the track through which will proba. structive carreer'; and, in this case, the late stand first in the Commission appointing each hly pass the future highway between the Jamie Johnstone of Bytown would have said Board, to call the first meeting of each." And Hemispheres, but we see no conductiveness that the League was entitled to the credit of LIIL section enacts "That the Clerk of the ed for by a majority of those who did the breaking a man's head, and then giving him County Municipal Council, in each county, in talking for the meeting, threatened to effect a plaster to stick on it! The burning excitement was a sad delusion, and the convention ucation of his county."

County Municipal Council, in each county, in talking for the meeting, threatened to effect a great deal of mischief. These delegates, who held private caucusees nightly, and ucation of his county."

Convention was something worse than a humbug, teaching, and grant them certificates, -to annul Convention was something worse than a humbur, and only served to unmask the selfish and revolutionary projects of the League-makers, and to strengthen the hands of the enemies of British institutions. He informs us that the conflicting and combustible nature of the elements assembled at Toroito, had produced a reciprocal pro-No Teacher shall be deemed to be qualified

TOWNSHIP COUNCILS.

Township Councils are authorized to alter building but they may rest assured that the old readers, and we would also advise the Leagueites School Sections, or to erect new ones, or to carment of Loyalty was thoroughly renovated, to be guided by his wholesome advice and refuse unite two or more Sections in their respective to be gulled by any further cock-and-bull stories Townships ; provided that any alteration of any ity of patriotism rose fully to par; and, altogether, the doctrine of British connection received deavor to appreciate the loyalty of our Goderich without the concurrence of the Transaction of any theories which they have proposed since—
there is a superscript of the transaction received deavor to appreciate the loyalty of our Goderich without the concurrence of the Transaction of any theories which they have proposed since—
we have become thoroughly convinced that without the concurrence of the Trustees, shall a meeting in February, or indeed at any not take effect till three months after notice thereof shall have been given to one or more of phere is dispelled, would not only be useless, such Trustees in writing. Two or more Township Councils may concur in forming Sections out of their respective Townships, or alter the same; and such Section shall belong to the Township in in which its Schwalchours shall be an introduced by the Brockville and Elizabeth-Township in which its School-house shall be town Delegates; and it appears to us equal-Dear Sir.—As much anxiety prevails throughout the District respecting the mode of conduct-taken from other Townships shall be considered and moral suicide will eatisfy the fanatics as belonging to said Township for all the purposes of this Act. Township Councils are also movement to decide upon all School matters within their Township, submitted to them by the League, in its rise, progress, and final disco-lution, has been a specimen of outrigeous non-lution, has been a specimen of outrigeous non-common Sc o 1 A., "an have an opportunity within their Township, submitted to them by parties cannot make use of the League to sense far beyond anything which could reasons. of exan joing the Act for themselves, permit me, parties interested; and their decision shall be final,

> their decision be in harmony with the other pro- if the Superintendent shall fail to perform the duties required of him by this Act.
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> XI. And be it enacted, That any person

The pre-ent Trustees will require, as usual, to post notices of the annual Meeting of Householders and Landholders for the Election of a Trustee, and in the form hitherto used, at least six days before said meeting. The following extracts from the Circular letter of the Chief Superintendent will be sufficient to guide them in other matters, viz.:

"In answer to the oft proposed questions of the Maction of th "In answer to the oft proposed question—"Will one or three Trustees have to elected at the approaching Annual School Meeting in each of the present of the Trustees have to be elected at the approaching Annual School Meeting in each of the present of the Trustees have to be Trustees have to be township, Town or City for which the the Trustees have to be township, Town or City to the Municipal Council of which said bond shall be. cipal Council of which said bond shall be TOWNSHIP SUPERINTENDENT.

The duties of the Township Superintender shall be-To visit and examine all the Common Schools in his Township, once in each year, and General for Upper Canada, who is of opinion that in the present School Sections, (which, with their present Trusteeship, are perpetuated by the 17th Section of the new Act.) oftener if required by the Township Council,to deliver a public lecture in every School Section, at least once a year, on some subject conto give notice to the Teacher of his visit, -to prevent the use of unauthorized books, and recommend the use of those which are authorized; and give advice to Teachers, Trustees, Parents and Guardians, in regard to the interests or management of their Schools, - to see that Teachers and Trustees perform their duties,—to see that Teachers and Trustees perform their duties,—to sue for and collect by his name of office, all penalties and forfeitures imposed by this Act, and in curred by any officer or inhabitant of his Township,—to apply for and receive from the County

Treasurer, the sums of money apportioned to said Township. Township, Township alties and forfeitures imposed by this Act, and incurred by any officer or inhabitant of his Township,—to apply for and receive from the County Treasurer, the sums of money apportioned to add Township, Town, or City by the Municipal Council thereof, and apply the same,—to redistribution to the various Corporations of Prustoes, within their respective jurisdictives and forfeitures imposed by this Act, and incurred by any officer or inhabitant of his Township,—to apply for and receive from the Sums of money apportioned to said Township, Town, or City by the Municipal Council thereof, and apply the same,—to receive from the Township Collector of the Township Coll Trustees, within their respective jurisdictions, -I would recommend the Trustees, in all cases, to have these Blank Reports filled up and read at their Annual School in the Township Council, —to see generally that the provisions of this Act be complied with within the Township. in the Township, - to report on or before the lar y to their District Superintendent. Thus day of March, in each year, to the Municipal y to their District Superintendent. Thus will their constituents be informed of what Council of such Township; and at the same time, and very different tack; and all hopes of unanimity among ourselves being at an end,

just account of all School moneys received and spended him in within his Toweship, and to deliver the same to the Clerk of his Township to be, by him, laid before his Council. And it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Township on every appointment of a Superior tendent, to report said appointment to the Clerk of the Municipal Council of his County.

CHARLES FLETCHER Sup't Common Schools, H. D.

THE LEAGUE.

The burning of public buildings in the Metropolis, and riots, bloodshed and loss of life in the country, presented an apalling picture of the social and political condition of the country; and rendered a movement of some description actually necessary.— The British American League was thus brought into existence. Its object was to inggest remedies for the com n which existed .- to allay the well The LI. section of the Act authorizes "the Government and people. How far the Association have succeeded in carrying out of Education for their County."

The LII. section enacts, "That the said Board of Education exacts, "That the said Board of Education exacts are the Education exacts and the Education exacts are the Education exacts and the Education exacts are the Education exacts ceded that the first meeting of the Convention, which took place at Kingwton, effected some real good; and held out bright promises for the future. The second meeting, at Toronto, called together unadvisedly, at a time when no Convention was remissioned to the convention of the second meeting of the convention of the quisite, for the sole purpose of keeping to lew disappointed demagogues prominently before the country, assuredly led to no use ful result. On the contrary, the combina-tion which had been formed during the re-cess, and the republican principles contendwho said they would have withdrawn if their, scheme of an elective Legislative Council was defeated, on sober second thought de-termined to make another effort, and by their true cotors. Brockrine, which craims the credit of starting the League, has just declared for an elective Governor and Council; whils: Elizabethtown, the Township that is controlled by Mr. G.van, in addition to the Brockville "platform," supports elective Magistrates, household suffrage, and the election of all local officers; in brief, a democracy of the wildest form, compared to which the well balanced constitution of the United States is Conservative and

practically practically Monarchical!

Now, taking fit to consideration the objects for which the League was established—the progress made by the Republicans at the last meeting—and the wild and starting theories which they have proposed since accomplish their designs, they will with-draw and start an Association of their own. Were this democratic mischief confined to short abstract of those points in the law which require immediate action.

TRUSTEES.

The time and mode of electing Trustees under the new School Act are virtually the same with those under that now in operation, except that the Township Council will require to notify the person they appoint to call the last School Section Meeting, instead of the Superintendent, as at present. There is no preference given to Magistrates over other resident Freeholders and Householders in the election of a Chairman to preside at School Meetings for the Election of Trustees,—and further, at the Section Meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of January, those entitled to vote shall have the power of deciding by a vote of the majority of those present, the mode in which their School shall be supported; provided their decision be in harmony with the other previsions of the Act. is to retire with dignity, maintain true
Conservative principles even under discouraging circumstances, and permit the demagorues to pursue their course, unaided and
despised. We know the men—some of them at least, well—and are fully convinced that they desire to make capital for them-selves, at the expense of their confiding and unsuspicious friends. The League at present answers their purpose, and they will remain with it. When it ceases to be useful, or becomes refractory, they will castit aside-set themselves up in tion, and whilst propounding the most visionary and levelling theories, endeavor to entrap the unwary by professions of loyalty, and point to their abandoned Conservative principles—as the devil affects vir-tue—the better to secure the objects they

now have in view.

The Toronto Patriot makes some re-The Toronto Patriot makes some re-marks on a previous article of ours on this subject, in which he endeavors to urge "a full attendance of those who are known to be decidedly British in heart and principle;" but he does not show us what benefit is to result from such a proceeding. It is possi-ble—and with reluctance we admit, barely possible—that the whole of the Lower possible-that the whole of the Lower Canadians, and the disaffected in this section of the Province, might be controlled by those Delegates who entertain truly Conservative feelings; but defoat would only make the agitators desperate, and induce them to leave us. On the other hand, has our contemporary pondered upon the effect people who advocate such ultra der principles are not worth retaining. Taking either view of the case, the victory must be with the electives and Annexationists, and the British party, whether a majority or minority, would be but tools in their hands. The Patriot iseof course convinced that the objects for which the League was

brought into existence, have be

we can see no nece at the present mon are to adopt the plan hors, and revise the This is the intentio League: but we do with much assistance try. We shall ret try. We shall return the meantime, from the Kingston attention of the difficulty. Let our contempor of this elective scher gramme of Annex around him a little, I tus drawn out in this

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to the friendly and pa the Colonial bond, who nada shall, as he fire they will, in a firm be ner. demand it." We rejoice to see the by degrees dropping they in the first instar rior designs. They a pocritical friends to B pocitical friends to B nexion—for-two expre-but avowed enemies; he treated. We are bents of office under t must feel greatly reli oin the impediment v fice imposed on the

the receipt of your lett communicating, by con lency the Governor G the District of Monti ther pleased to inform which has determined my having signed People of Canada, in w ded separation from the Annexation to the Un ca. You inform me lency feels bound by ith the Parent State the powers conferred for which I cannot but acknowledgements, es admonished "that it is themselves to what ex cred with such speccaution sufficiently, in entertained to sunur the exercise of a right neously, has been con-their inherent privilege

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wise and beneficial ted by the States advantage of the peop even to conciliate or nists of British Nort excuse to offer, nor for my having signer People of Canada. believe to be true; it cessary for the welfar deeply regret to find t cussion of political quantities may involve the of the connection of Parent State, is denie ed and punnished by tive, while in Englar rial Parliament-the are freely mooted. to be regretted; but to that feeling, I tulate myself and Address to the People