less. The lesson sought to be impressed on vengeance upon some boards which were, -easily apprehended, and when apprehended, not casily forgotten. It is one which can be taught—one which, spite of the snectrers, will be taught—and one towardthe effectual teaching of which, the past-the passing, and the future, will alike co-

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As this work is done, war will become impracticable. A few years hence, it will be as impossible for governments to keep up the war system, as it n w is to examine witnesses by torture, or to burn old women for witchcraft. It is not so easy, even now, as it once was. It becomes more difficult every year. Why? Because wars bring national debts, and national debts bring permanent taxes, elecit iniquity, and iniquity soon leads to convection. Why? Because mon of religion, of philanthropy, of common sense, are combining to bring the war system into directly, and to do this they have only to exhibit it in its true colours. Why?

Excellency was newing the town, and Mr. Excellency was newing the town, and white the colours of the control of the colours. Boomse, Pearse Congresses are making the four of Europe, and whist journalists are getting up a hollow loogh at them as Uto-pian, they are diffusing far and wide, a tight in the full glars of which, governments, whether they prefer it or no, will be compelled to "follow after peace." We see nothing Utopian in the enterprise thus con-

But we are well warranted, we think, in ing our stand upon much higher ground, believe in Christianity, and Christianity breathes and inculcates a spirit of peace .-The question is, whether the gospel propo-ses anything as an object of human pursui-which is in itself of no moment, or, howev-er important, unattainable. To this question needs he for doing it, why not do it now? high. The military were drawn up in Public opinion, human passions, dynastic habits, national aspirations, we are told, are passe, and as Lord Elgin descended from against it. Bu it so—but will they ever his carriage at the Robinson Hall another become changed without effort, and must not all effort have a commencement? Eurnest working can change the dreams of one age their belowed Queen. In the realities of the next. "Faith" of the helped Queen.

During the delay which was occasioned the right sort "can remove mountains."—

by preparing an answer to the Mayor's Ad-

Provincial.

From the Pioneer. GRAND DEMONSTATION AT LON-DON, TO RECEIVE THE GOVERN-OR GENERAL.

At an early hour yesterday morning, the town of London presented an unusual spectacle of animation. Our townspeople bustling about, making preparations to receive with becoming respect Her Britanic Majes-ty's Representative—His Excellency the Governor General of British North America. Triumphal arches were erected at junction of Dundas and Ridout Streets,—in front of the Mechanic's Institute,—at the corner of notherities. The Hon G. J. Goodhug and L. Lawrason, Esq., endeavored to convince lency has been unjustly and ungenerously subjected, and the high gratification it subjected, and the high gratification it affords us to observe that Your Excellency's constitutional and unright administration of the Government of the Province, has receive the Magnetic determination spread. news of the Mayor's determination spread wed a well merited and honorable mark of rapidly abroad, and a party was instantive formed to gut the Mayor's house if his purpose should be accomplished. A purpose should be accomplished to should be accomplished. A purpose should be accomplished. A George shoated beautifully on the top of Hope, Birrell & Co.'s monster establish ment, while ever and anon-

"Welcome the Bruce, With a bearty

"Caed Mille Failthe." (The latter meaning a hundred thousand

Scarcely had the last of the procession got two miles from the town, than a gang of as millimly looking desperadoes as ever graced the interior of a penitentiary, issued forth from the holes where they had Lingot two miles from the town, than a gang of as rufflinly looking desperadoes as ever graced the interior of a penitentiary, issued forth from the holes where they had lain concealed, and commenced showing the harvery of their craven hearts, by hewing the insensible arches, whigh, pour things, were innocently waiting to welcome the Governor; and then again as if proud of the work in which they had been employed, sentative. the work in which they had been employed, sentative. they paraded the streets, wreaking their We can

the arches, innocently awaiting to catch

the Governor's attention.
These desperadoes destitute of principle runtic violence, and in their infuriacel rage laney's exalted position as Her Majesty rushed to the Post Office, headed by a grey haired man on horseback to whom age had mg to Your Excellency those demonstra not imparted wisdom, armed with clubs,— and commenced an attack upon a few de-fenceless clerks and the Hon. G. J. Good fenceless clerks and the Mon. G. J. Good hue, who is post master; after having bea-ten there to their heart's content, and almost buried the post master beneath a pile of his papers, they weated the office which was immediately shut up, and Mr.

sable to be seen out.

The firing of a salute of twenty-one guns by the Royal Artillery announced that His Excellency was nearing the town, and immediately there braves skulked lack to their hiding places. From our point of view the procession looked truly imposing, extending in close compact for three mices—tiest, cause an immense cayalcade of horse. first, came an immense cavalcade of horse men four abreast, carrying numerous ban-ners while cheer after cheer loud and deafducted—nothing but plain, practical, common sense. the illustrious vis tor accompanied by Cols. Bruce and Hamilton, and next a long train of carriages filled with fair women and brave men. As the multitude moved on it increa. ed in numbers and enthusiasm. The G, vernor passed down Dundas steret, handker chiefs were wavelb; fair hands from crowor important, unattainable. To this question ded windows, to whom his Excellengy our reason and our faith directly answer—

'No!? If, then, the thing can be deformed to be done, if it ought to be done, it there is a needs he for doing it, why not do it now?

Public opinion, human passions done.

Meanwhile, Providence plainly co-operates dress, a brutal attack was made upon a Meanwhile, Providence plainly co-operates diese, a brutal attack was made upon a with the peace makers. Dynasties and go young man who was peaceably standing in the front of the balcony, who was strick on the firm illitary resources. The sword will be no sooner sheathed again in Europe, than the penalties for having drawn it will begin to be exacted. Ruinous taxation, or a general disarmament, will become the alternative of all European states. The extent has reached its zenith. It cannot be to raise.

afternative of all European states. The eystem has reached its zenith. It cannot be pussed further. It cannot remain as it is.
Let it once begin its decline, and its descent will be more rapid than its rise:

"And when it falls,"it falls like Luciter,
Never to rise again."

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Never to rise again." ing Aldresses were presented to him to which, in order, we subjoin the replies as they were made.

they were made.

The following Address was then presented by W. Niles, Esq., District Warden, and read by J. B. Strathy, Esq., District Clark. Clerk.

To His Excellency the Right Honorable James, Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Baron Elgin, Governor General of British North America, &c. &c. &c.

May it Please Your Excellency :

We, Her Majasty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Warden and Council of the London District, in Council assembled, begin approach Your Excellency, with feelings of rogard and attachment to the present Government of our most gracious Sovereign. of Dondas and tudow.

Wellington, and at the junction of York
and Bathuratstreets. As these arches were
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The Hon G. J. Goodhug and Lawrason are followed by a numerous train which the splendid band from Working man. I am only the objects of the working man. I am only the objects of the working man. I am only the objects of the proper of the first knowledge and science should be brown the holeson. We nature to the fashionable diveley of no-within the objects of the working man. I am only the objects of the working man. I am only the objects of the working man. I am only the objects of the working man. I am only the objects of the working man.

respect to Your Excellency which is due by every level subject, to the Representative of our beloved Queen.

I have had great plessure in my tour through the Province. Every stee that I dress, as follows:

"Welcome Lord Elgin."

"Lord Elgin and Constitutional Government."

"Lord Elgin our Constitutional Govern, you express your desire that I may continue or."

"Lord Figin the best of tovernors."

Among the rest the Irish S ciety raised their banner of white and green aloft, bearing the following inscription:

"The Irish Celta"

"Welcome the Rence.

To His Execulency the Right Honorable of British North America, &c. &c. &c.

We cannot disguise the fact that a very after year, and month after month, has pre-

sible advisers exists amongst us, and that much excitement prevails and is likely to exist consequent thereon, but while we feel most sensity on these subjects, we would be wanting in self-respect and in the conor true courage, swept through the streets, terrifying the women and the children in the absence of the men. Maddened with lespair, they gave themselves up to commit frantic violence, and in their infuriated rage rushed to the Post Office, headed by a grey haired man on horseback to whom age had up to Your Excellence.

ons of loyalty to which you are entitled. We feel assured that the appearances of the country and the improvements in prothe contry and the improvements in progress will give Your Excellency an adequate idea of the vast agricultural and commercial importance of the extensive Districts which surround the Town of London We wish Your Excellency and the Coun-tess of Elgin a pleasant tour throughout the Province, and we pray, nost ferently, for the continued health and happiness of

rourself and family.
[Signed] THOMAS C. DIXON, Mayor. To which his Excellency most graciously

Gentleman,-I accept with gratitude

he assirance of your warmest attachment o our believed Queen and of your respect or ber Representative. I am glad to be informed that your disap-

robation of certain measures of the admin-tration does not prevent you from fer der-ng to the Governor General on the occasion of his visit those demonstrations of respect and loyals, to which he is entitled; nor am I suprised to hear that differences of learn there is excitement among you on these points. It is the first time that an avowal of this nature has been made to me during my progress through Western Cana-da. For permit me to remind you that

persons who are excited are not frame of mind which best qualifies them to discuss the dearest interests of their coun-try. A reople cannot give a more conclu-sive proof of their capacity for sel-government than by acquiring the habit of an proaching political questions with calinness, and with due respect for the conscientious convictions of those who are opposed to

The appearances of the country and the improvements in progress have indeed ex-cited the warmest admiration in my mind but I am profoundly impressed with the belief that in order to the full development of its resources, the co-operation of an united people is required. I thank you for the desire which you ex-

reas, that my tour through the Province may be agreeable to me, and for your kind wishes for the health and happiness of my-The following address of the inhabitants

f this town agreed to at the meeting held in the Town Hall on the 1st inst., was next resented by J. Wilson, Esq., M. P. P.,-

To Mis Excellency, the Right Honorable James, Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Buron Elgin of Elgin, Governor Gene-ral of British North America, Ge. Ge., &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCYLERNCY:
We, the Inhabitants of the town of London, beg to approach your Excellency, with
renewed expressions of our devoted attach-

ment to the person and government of our Beloved Sovereign, and hail with pleasure your Excellency's arrival in this part of the

We beg to assure your Excellency that we regard with high satisfaction your honest adherence to the Constitution, and impartial conduct to all parties in administering the Government of this Province

which your Excellence will acquire in the Constitution, and your impartial conduct to all parties in the exercise of the important duties of your high office, which have seen red Your Excellency the esteem of a vast the experiment of the interval of the

Diring the Governor General's reply to this Address much grumbling was manifested by some twenty men, who were stationed indised at 19 behind a body of Roman Catholics, annoyed them greatly, insomuch that heing determined to endure it no longer, they uddenly turked round as one man, and in two minutes cleared the ground of every grumbler; then forming directly in front of the balcony soluted His Excellency, and said—"An' now troth, let's see the best of thim that' insuff yer honor agin." (Loud Cheers.)

The intellectual, the social, and moral improvement of the communities. We congratulate vour Excellency on the birth of an heir to the honored name of Bruce, and long that your present four therether Upper Province may contribute to the health of the Countess of Elgin, who as the daughter, of Lord Darham.

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Knight of the most American and Noble very similar in purport, the Governor Gene- pi Order of the Thistle, Governor General ral was pleased to reply in the following terms:-

GENTLEMEN, -I sincerely thank you for GENTLEMEN,—I sincerely thank you for your loval and puriotic address, I accept with full confidence the assurance of your attachment to the person and givernment of our belowed Sovereign, and respect for Her Majesty's Representative.

I have long very anxiously desired to visit this town and District, and truly have I regretted the pressure of business which year after year, and month after month, has one.

general feeling of disapprobation of some of vented me from accomplishing this object the measures of Your Excellency's respond. I have always felt that my knowledge of Canada must be very imperfect, until I have seen the garden of the West, although my sojourn among you at the present time

must be briefer than I could wish, I hope I shall have acquired in my progress, sufficient information to guide my judgment in questions affecting general or local interests in this part of the Province.

I am much indebted to you for the kind wishes which you express for the health and happiness of the Countees of Eigin and wishes who will always the least trust between the counters of the Countees of Eigin and the counters of the Countees of the Countees of the Counters o my son,-who will always, I trust, bea worthily the tittle of Canadian Bruce.

During the delivery of the answers to th Addresses, the most enthusiastic shouts of approbation cent the air! and only one dis cordant note jarred upon the ear, which was Three grouns for the Mayor."

At half-past six the Governor left the Robinson Hall to become the guest of the Hon. G. J. Goodhue, where covers were laid for a select party of thirty to dine with His Excellency.

Minnight. - A report has reached us that Michael Kennedy has been shot with duck

shot.

From the Canadian Free Press Yesterlay, the Members of the Mechanic Institute met in their Hall, at 4 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of presenting His Excellency the Go vernor General with an Address agreed upor opinion on rollitical questions exist among you. In all free communities such differences will occasionally arise. Ent I cannot conceal from you the regret with which I stock Brass Cand, to the residence of the Hon. stock Brass Cand, to the residence of the Hon G. J. Goodhue. The procession hulted in front of the house. The Address having been read by the President of the Institute. John Wilson Esq. M. P. P., the Governor was pleased to niske a suitable reply. The memters then gave three cheers for the Queen, the Band playing the Queen's Anthem, three cheers for the Governor, and three for the President. The procession then returned through the principal streets of the town to their Hall, and dismissed.

The following is the Address and His Excellency's reply :

To His Excellency, &c. &c. The Members of the Mechanica's Institute The Members of the Mechanica's institute of London, in greeting your Excellency with a cordual welcome, are but gratifying those feelings of loyalty and devotion which they entertain for Her Majesty their beloved Sovereign; and at the same time those sentiments of respect entertained for your Excellency, as her Rep esentative, yourself as a man of, attainment and the Patron of learning and science.

reli as a man of attainment and the Patron of learning and science.

The object and aim of our institution are, by the aids of science and literature to enlighten and other the path of him who literally "earns his bread by the aweat of his brow" We therefore hall your Excellency as worthy of hinor, because you have songht to advance science, and to bring it within the reach of the working ma.

We, as members of this institute, recognise no political views, but we fervently hope that knowledge and truth will yet so influence the conduct, that those asperities which at present, arise among men, seeking the same ends by various means, may be softened down if not utterly removed.

That your Excellency may continue to fulfil That your Excellency may continue to fulfil your high destiny with a mind unmoved by clamor, untainted by calumny, and ambiased by any feeling of wrong done to your motives, is our most-seracest wish. So that, after your Excellency shall have ceased to administer our public affairs, (which periods we hope may be far diation, and in the enjoyment of retirement with your worthy Counters and family, your Excellency may, with them, be able to review the present scenes of turnoil and anxiety with heartfelt satisfaction, and with at least some pleasing remembrances.

We trust that the personal knowledge of the people and resources of the country, which your Excellency will acquire in the of your loyally to the Queen and of your regard to a second of the country of the country.

We beg to remain, your Excellency's most faithful servants.

To which his Excellency was pleased to give the following reply:

General accept your kind welcome to this part of the Province, and the renowed assurance of your dutful attachment of our beloved Sovereign with very sincere gratification.

It is satisfactory, to me to learn that now

I have observed with much gratification the egertions your townsmen are mixing to provide a liberal education for their youth. Take, as you truly remark, a very deep and sincere merent in such efforts, and I earnessly pray that God's blessing may attend them.

I thank you for your congrainlations on the birth of my son, and for your kids wish that our present our, through the Unper Province may

present tour through the Upper Province may contribute to the health of the Countess of Elgin. The Juvenile Temperance Association then

presented their address, as follows : To His Excellency. &c.,
The Juvenile Temperance Association ha great pleasure in offering to your Excellency a as the writer of the letter alluded to, may

great pleasure in offering to your Excellency a cordial welcome on this your first visit to London.

There is but one other personage in the world that would be more welcome to us on such an occasion than your Excellency, and that is our beloved Sovereign, whose Representative you are. We cannot hope that she will visit us, and therefore our only chance of showing love and loyalty to dier person is to show them to your Excellency, for how can we be truly loval to the person of or beloved Queen. If we shew disrepect and dishoner to him who she in her wisdom hath seen fit to appoint over us in her stead? We, therefore again from the depth of our youthful and loyal hearts bid you "Thries welcome." Our Association, your Excellency. Nour Excellency, to the sociation, your Excellency. The world welcome will be a support to the seen of the depth of our youthful and loyal hearts bid you "Thries welcome." Our Association, your Excellency. The world welcome will be used to the depth of our youthful and loyal hearts bid you "Thries welcome." Our Association, your Excellency. The youth of this town from the contamination of intemperance, and for that purpose we associative whom I leave in the Government, and I trust that the honest and well disposed Liberals will give them a generous and sincer support. I have setted with them in the most perfect confidence, and if I were to remain in public life, they would have my inqualified support and assistance. I retire because public life has become distanced association of the town of Landon.

REPLY.

I am much obliged to my young friends of the cipies unchanged, and however feeble my cords.

rance Association of the town of London, REPLY.

I am much obliged to my young friends of the Juvenile Temperance Association for their cordial welcome to Leidon.

Sure am I that our amiable and Gracious Ruesen would listen kindly and with gratification to these expressions of attachment and lovalty. If it were in Her power to hear them—and that let Majority would view with favour your endeavours to lead lives of temperance and usefulness.

deavours to lead lives of temperance and useful-ness.

It is well that your Association should know nothing of political creeds, or of the asperities and jealousies with which politics so much dis-tract mankind—and I trust that when you attain or manhood, and are called to take a part in the affician of active life you will ever bear in mind that the proper maintenance and assertlon of in-dividual opinion is perfectly compatible with the observance of charity and courtesy to all men.

observance of charity and courtesy to all men.

W. Elliott, Esq., District Superintendent
of Common Schools presented an Address
on behalf of himself and the School Teachers of the District. This Address was
couched in very complimentary terms.—
Thanking his Excellency for the zeal he
has manifested in the promotion of primary
instruction, and stating the progress which
has Schools are making in desired. the Schools are making in despite of many difficulties, remarking also the in which the inabitants of the District taking in the cause of Education. His Excellency received the Address very courte ously and said that in his tour through the Province he had visited many schools both in towes and rural districts and felt highly gratified in witnessing the advancement and

The town-hip of London is perhaps the strong hold of Toryism in this Detrict and we are glad to hear that even it has come forward with an Address to his Excellency in support of his administration. Yester day, Mesers, James Fergusson, Postmaster, and Patrick Smith, J. P., presented at Address from the township of London, and his Excellency replied to it in the most cordial manner giving them great credit fo the unexpected spirit manifested in their

We are glad to hear that the Township We are glad to hear that the Township ment occur unuse by the manyor to an approximate, who had lived his rouse up from the blind devotion to a party who have cared nothing for them but so far as they could be made to serve party purposes and their own interests, and have thus biddly attached their names to a determined to the proposes and their names to a determi claration of support and confidence in our

The Address, although prepared on very thort notice, had 243 signatures attached tellectual powers of Lord Elling. When we see to it among whom were many of those who a Nobleman of his rank coming forward to patronize Mechanics' Institutes by delivering Ad-

had hitherto supported Torvism. Addresses were presented from the Town-ship of Lobo, and from the District Super-intendent of Common Schools.

MR. PRICE'S RESIGNATION.

The insinuations thrown out in the Examiner as to the cause of the commission-er of Crown Lands' retirement and the di-rect misstatements of the Tory Press on the same subject have called forth the fol-lowing letter from Mr. Price which will certainly set the matter at rest :-

To the Editor of the Globe. Mr. EDITOR, -It was not my intention o have appeared in print anon the subject

It is not true that I intend to take an active part in public matters, if the Rectory or any other question should be neglected or forgotten, or settled in a way distasteful

the people.
It is not true that any antagonism exists The Mayor next presented his Address, thin that'll insulf yer honor agin." (Loud Chers.)

The Town Council laving presented an James. Earl of Eigin and Kincardine.

The Town Council laving presented an address, which was read by J. Diniels, Esq., very similar in warmer the frequency and the council laving presented and useful a hote. The Town Council laving presented an address, which was read by J. Diniels, Esq., very similar in warmer the frequency and the many towards Dr. Rolph or any other frequency. In minute, the assumption of the many tenesits that I had formerly dealt out the same justice to a Reformer they eaply as forming a part of the British Empire. that I had lormerly deatt out to a Tory in a marter, that a short time since excited a portion of the public mend. Many a public man has forfeited my confidence; none aver excited in me a feeling of hostility. It is true that the whole tenor of that Correspondent's letter is intended to damage Mr. Beldwin, Canada's best and most disinterested from the reason when most disinterested friend—the man, whose untiring zeal has secured to the people of his
native land self—zovernment and in the securing of which he has brought on himself
the acrimony, detraction, and persecution
of the Tor parts, and the issues bitter.

of the Tory party, and the jealousy, bitter-ness, and secret intriguing of such Liberals

retire to my nome a poor man. I re-tire refusing to accept any office in the gift of the Government. I retire with my prin-ciples unchanged, and however feele my efforts may have been to forward the best interests of this Province, I retire without having wilfully injured a political opponent or political friend. I retire without an un-kind feeling towards friend or foe, and I can cay in the sincersty of my heart, t at my public conduct has been guided by a conciencious desire to promote the well-heing of all classes of the people of this Province without regard to origin, colour, sect, or party, and in whatever I may have erred, I

ave erred in judgement, not in intention. I am, Mr. Editor,
Yours very faithfully,
J. H. PRICE.
Montreal, 26th Sep., 1849.



HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1849.

REASON vs. PASSION. In His Excellency's reply to the Address preented by the Mayor of London, an Wednesday

ast week, will be found a few sentences on no litical excitement, which contain a volu wisdom and wholesome instruction. We are really surprised that a Gentlemen who is eligible o act as Mayor of an intelligent Town like Lonrate as to attempt an imposition upon the shrewd, discriminating philosophy of Lord Exons, by telfing him that " much excitement " prevailed, and would likely prevail among the population of the Town in consequence of some impalatable measures of the Government! Had such an announcenent been made by the Mayor to his grandmociated the jocularity of the Mayor in thus at-tempting to shake the raw-hand-and-bloody-

tenances such institutions, and acknowledges his

posed on. He knows what political excitement means-he is aware how very few of the people are sufficiently intelligent to become excited on political subjects, even when there is just cause, he knows the means uniformly employed to arouse a feeling of excitement in a half-educated community, and is aware how uncommonly difficult, indeed almost impracticable it is to keep up political excitement, even after it has been stands there is a standard of the Globe.

The First hat bringed a found years,
The best hat bringed a found years,
The standard between the present of the bost of many good beat and trees,
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At a quarter past eleven of low the standard present of the following most gracious manders of the bost of the bost of the standard present of th created : and hence, we think, he is fully capastate of the population ! and certainly His Wer-ship must be dead to every sense of feeling and self-respect, if he does not feel big on procuring

> under the paw of the Lion ! Query ?- Is it true that Lawrence Lawrence Erq., attempted to dissuade His Excellence from entering London, lest his person should be assailed, or assaulted, or murdered? Verilysmall men have frequently large presumptions. Miracles will not cease! London will soon beome a despicable den of depravity, if the Mayor and Lawrence Lawrason, are allowed to stand forth as the Representatives of her virtues!

such a left-hand compliment for his corporation !

Surely he must have discovered that in attempt

ing to frighten Lord ELGIN, he put himself

BUFFALO, Oct. 1st. There is a fair demand for good brands of flour -sales 200 barrels Michigan, at \$4,691-200 barrels common at the same, 200 de. Ohie at \$4,70, and 300 bbls. Wisconsin. Little doing

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