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Sin:—I heard last week that your noble Governor Gineral war expected to leave the city of eavages, and that it war mor'n likely he would arrive where white men reside on Friday. And on the mornin of that day I found out for sartin that he would be along about 2 o'clock. So puttin' on my Sunday-go to meetin' ringin, I war soon in the disputin' terror-tory agn. And goin along quite careless like, not appearin to be lookin at anything in particerlar, I did'nt stop till I got appears to the big court house. I soon eaw that somethin' more'n common war on hand. Everybody was all dressed up to the nines, and runnin' round like all creation. Now and then one of the big bugs would hass along, with three or four small frys folterin' him askin questions and goin' on as though everything depended on bein' wide awake. Then a crowd of chaps would hold a caucus on the corner, and long confined elerquence would find vent and a great many wise things would be said I tell yon. I could always tell a tory when he went along, from the way his lower lip would hang down. You'd think a cart load of woe war a hangin' onto his face it war atretched so long, and he'd look twice as sour as a pickled crab apple, and about as pleasant as a deranged widest.—Seein' a griat of fellers on top of the court house, startin' down the lake, I thought I'd goup too and see what war to be saw. A well dressed, smilin', good nature', double well and the same the college of the same the college From the Niagara Mail. and that soon they will be scarcely noticed and that soon they will be scarcely noticed as a distinct race; they are also aware, that as their country improves in population and wealth, they, too, must be benefit the seed of the seed was three or four small lookin' chaps a nxin riggin to hoist the Union John. Speakin' to one of 'em—who was tall enough for a telegraph pole—I asked what he war agoin' to show honor to Lord Elgin," see he "the greatest man on this continent, by hoistin' old England's cross bars." What cross bars see I, pretendin' I did'nt twig. "Why," replied he, the cross bars that no nation war ever able to jump over, the' they've been a tryin' for the last thousand years." None of emcould get over but Jonathan, see I. "O well' says he "if Jonathan war able to go lit, it war his old dad John Bull that larned him, as the old rooseter crows the young one larns." Yes eez I, when John Bull, crows he seez "cock-a-doodle-doo," but when our eagle flaps his winga he hollers "Yankee doodle does!" Jest then half a dozen chaps for the responding to the trip to their French Canadian fellow which Britain's noble Queen gave to her canada—and the knowledge that their washing and before the conduction, which Britain's noble Queen gave to her canada—and the knowledge that their copposition of incendiaries, will aid them, as gained general credence for the report. he sez "cock-a-doodle-doo," but when our eagle flaps his wings he hollers "Yankee doodle does!" Jest then half a dozen chaps farsher up the roof, cried out, "there she is!" "there he comes!" "Whar! whar! sez the tail chap stridin up the smooth tin like a lamplighter. "Yes, that's the Cher-rytree." sez he. "Horaw for Elgin," sez the crowd. Then the chaps in the street began to make tracks for the dock. And

From the Brantford Herald. BRITONS NEVER SHALL BE SLAVES.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYS.

"What can be more anti-British or more unmanly than the conduct which has been for some time past, exhibited by people calling themselves by the unmeaning name of Saxons, towards those Canadians, whose origin is French, but who are themselves British subjects, burn under the British Flag. For the defence of which, in the last war with United States, as well as at the period of the revolution, none were more willing of the revolution, none were more willing and beard or 1st in just, honorable or manly in the descendants of Britons who were famed for noble and chivalrous actions, to be everlastingly harping about Frenchmen and French Domination to be untering menaces against and talking of "licking" an inoffensive, un proof is at band: a person stated what he without the Ministry during to dismiss and talking of "licking" an inoffensive, un proof is at band: a person stated what he without the Ministry during to dismiss and talking of "licking" an inoffensive, un proof is at band: a person stated what he weaponed portion of the Queen's subjects,

quarreling and violence, as their recent con-duct, during the Montreal riots, amply tes uned? Were the British subjects, of

with our neighbours. However relocation is the Backet, a doisure enough bodin man, with a great broad high forebeed,—jost like Dan Webster's—
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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYS.

numerically weak and altogether opposed to before the Executive Council, acknowledged hefore the Executive Council, acknowledged hat he had spoken the words above menioned, with respect to lord Elgin.—Pilot.

It is well known that the great majority of the Government employs are not only hostile in sentiment but active in their opposition. To their employers they play the part of traitors, spice, enemies. Seventy-five per cent of all the office helders through the country are of the same kidney. So bitterly hostile are they to the administration, and so all pervading is the influence of this army of traitors, that if the government do not take them in hand and disarm them of their weapons, it will stand a fair chance of being undermined and eventually upaet by them. To nourish this omnipre-sent enmity, to feed them while they was against you, to arm them with weapons against you, to arm them with weapons which they turn against yourself, is not magnanimity, is not sound peley, is not manly or vigorous Administration: it is immanly or vigorous Administration; it is imbecality and political suicide. To attempt
to concilate political enemies is the way to
offend your friends. You can no more conreliate political enemies who have not one
sentiment in common with you, than you
can change the colour of the Ethiopian's
skin. But the very attempt to do so will
cool the ardour of your friends. Who that
expects to secure the filelity of friends, will
hope to do it by rewarding the treachery of expects to secure the nieury of treathery of hope to do it by rewarding the freathery of enemies? Why should the government suffer itself to be injured in so many ways, by continuing in office persons of the stamp of Mr. Joseph Lee, and others that could be amed !- Examiner

THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

The departure of His Excellency the Governor General from the Lower Canadian metropolis, for Upper Canada, has fallen Canadian subjects, and, in spite of all the opposition of incendiaries, will aid thom, not only in shouting with a voice of them, not only in shouting with a voice of them, and in spite of any man or men, and, especially, to the remnant of a blustering, selfish, tyrannical faction, whose aim and object ever were, and now are the subversion of liberty, peace and order, and the oppression of the many by the frac.

Public Economy:—If there be any ground on which we can stand breide Cana ian Tolies—any nlatform from which we call even said that they conjure them not to

the crowd. Then the chaps in the street began to make tracks for the dock. And gettin' down stairs I follared up the rear.—
It did me good to see the way the Reformers stepped out they folt right! I kin slways tell a Reformer at first sight. He's ginerally a good lookin' gool-natured, and good tablin' sort of a chap, with his head up and breast stickin' out. None of yer pick pocket downcast looks about him. When I got to the wharf I edged thro the crowd till I got in a good place for lookin'. Upcum the Cherrytree, as slick as goose greese, and she's a proper nice craft to.—
When she war about 200 yards from the wharf I saw they put her at half power.

• wery body thought then that she war agoin' to stop. "Now gentlemen" sez a big double brought the signal, mind you all sound." "That's him in the stern," said a dozen voices, and sure enough jest then a plain dressed eternal smart lookin' man, with a great broad high forehead,—jest like Dan Webster's—stepped forwerd and takin off his hat bowed most perlite. Then the people sounded, and you'd a tho't twenty steamboats had bust their boilers to one. Then a real smartle bokin lady came forward and the smartled when the people of canada will demand the performance of canada will deman

dian! Not so with a certain other char-acter, from the land of Shakspeare, who during the riotous proceeding in this City,

tory, alias an Anglo Saxon.

Is this what, in our day, is to be called onlice? Is the Government to retain persons in their employ who may scurrilously six has them, and still merit their confidence? If so, the sooner there is a looking into the matter by the the Re'ormers of Canada, the hetter; for rest assured, those at the head of the still real long to be arrived.

wife, and shall inquire, first, how marriage may be made, which will be interesting to lovers; secondly, how marriages may be dissolved, which will be interesting to unhap py couples; and lastly, what are the legal effects of marriage, which will be interest-ing to those who have extravagant wives, or whose debts the husbands are liable.

To make a marriage, three things are required; first, that the parties will marry; secondly, that they do; though to us it seems that if they tion of the stock in the Grand River Navigation Company, and one object of His Excellency's visit to this quarter was to insure the work, and therefore they will they choose and if they don't it is because they won't, which brings us to the conclusion, that if they do, it is absurd to speculate upon whether they will or can marry.

It has been laid down very clearly in all the books, that in general, all persons are

the books, that in general, all persons are able to marry unless they are unable, and the fine old constitutional maxim, that "a man may not marry his grandmother."

The trovincial Fair, after which he will come to this city, and make a grand tour of the Province westward.—Provincialist.

GRNERAL TAYLOR AND THE CLERGY

lone by a woman been void to all intents for the loss of its parent. We must bring

black and blue, though the civil law allowed any man on whom a woman had bestowed her hand to bestow his fists upon her at his won discretion. The common people, who are much attached to the common law, still been most cordial, and the hearty welcome exert the privilege of beating their wives:
and a woman in the lower ranks of life, if
she falls in love with a man, is liable, after
marriage, to be a good deal struck by him. Such are the chief effects of marriage, from which it is evident, says Brown, that the law regards the fair sex with peculiar favor; but Smith maintains that such police-Smith maintains that such police ness on the part of the law is like amiabil ty from a hyena.

THE FARMERS' JOINT STOK BANK .- Th public are deeply interested in the stability of all banking institutions whose notes are ordinarily provided by law, against failure In Scotland the partners are known and individually liable for the debts of the Bank in other countries other means are adopted to protect the holders of the notes in circulation; here, the recent charters of our banks provide that stockholders shall generally be liable to double the amount of their stock; but what guarantee the public have for the redemption of the notes, now issued at Buffulo, under the name of "The Farm RRS JOINT STOCK," we know not, and we think it is time the public ought to know. It is notorious that its paper has begun to circulate very freely, and that the arecula tions of Americans in wheat are likely to extend its circulation still more; and we therefore deem it a duty we owe to the public to ask what guarantee have the people of Canada, that the notes of this bank will be redeemed? We are aware that a par liamentary investigation into the affurs of the concern, took place last year, but we have never seen the information published upon which the circulation of this foreign paper may satisfactorily be countenant This we do know that the community suf the Niagara, and that this experience should lead us to employ every precaution to prevent the recurrence of a similar disaster.— It is notorious that the parties who were formerly the responsible proprietors of the Farmers' Joint Stock Bank, residing within the Province, published some time they had now no connection with ago that were therefore in no way responsible for it 'ransactions: and it is equally notorious that the chartered banks do not receive its notes. The paper has hitherto been re leemed by its agent, Mr. Phipppe, in Bay Street; but we should like to know what security the people would have were \$100. 000 or \$200.000 of this paper to get afloa unongst us ?- Examiner.

EMIGRATION STATISTICS. - In twenty three years 1.737,597 emigrated from the British dominions. During the last three years 480,000 emigrated; and last year vears 480,000 emigrated; and last three 142,154 emigrated to the United States and 109,680 to the North American colonies.

GOVERNOR GENERAL'S TOUR.-His Ex-GOVERNOR GREERAL'S TOUR.—HIS Ex-cellency arrived at the residence of David Thompson, Eq., M. P. P., at Indiana, at six o'clock, p. m. on Thereday, where he was received most enthusiastically, by a large concourse of the people of the village and neighborhood, as well as by a number of gentlemen from a greater distance. His arrival was announced to the neighborhood of gentlemen from a greater distance. His arrival was announced to the neighborhood by a royal salute of 21 guns, which had been specially prepared for the occasion. For the first time since creation this portion of the valley of the Grand River reverberated with the sound of cannon, and for the first time did a Governor General visit it. His Excellency's Journey was full of agreeable incidente, and it afforded him a practical it lustration of the affection and gratitude in which he is held by the sturdy yeomen of Upper Canada. We understand that of Upper Canada. We u derstand

Schools on his route, and expressed himself lighty gratified with the result of his inspection. A large party dined with His Excellency, and early next morning he departed, secondarily hexpressed himself himself himself hexpressed himself hexpressed himself himsel accompanied by a numerous cortege, to ex-amine the lock and dam above Caledonia. It is, perhaps, not generally known that His Excellency is ex afficio Trustee for the Six Nation Indians, who have a large por tion of the stock in the Grand River Navi-

the fine old constitutional maxim, that "a man may not marry his grandmother," while the President was in Harrisburg, he was waited upon in a body, by the Reverend clergy of the borough. There are some legal disabilities to a marriage such as the slight inpediment of being married already; and one or two other obstacles, which are too well known to require dwelling on.

If a father's heart should happen to be cast cularly finity a child under age has a constructive to express the construction.

If a father's heart should happen to be part cularly flinty a child under age has no remedy, but a stony guardian may be macadinized by the court of chancery; that is to say, marriage to which he objects may be ordered to take place in a ite of him.—

Another incanacity is want of reason in where of the paries; but if want of reason in really prevented a marriage from taking administration will be so guided by wisdom really prevented a marriage from taking administration will be so guided by wisdom from above, as will ensure the we'lare and lace, there would be an end to half the state of the prosperity of the periple of the United We know he is anxious to have it believed that olace, there would be an end to half the interest that are entered into.

A husband and wife are one in law—though there is often any thing but unity our borough and hope that your visits here

finds himself the victim of an unfortunate the government has seen fit to require my attachment. A wife cannot be sued without the husband unless he is dead in law; and law is really enough to be the death of I have ever been averse to war; and in my

and purposes.

By the old law, a husband might give his all its horrors. But while I confess my wite moderate correction; but it is declared aversion to war, yet I must also declare my not beat ber purpose to defend the country against all



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1849.

THE GAME OF POLITICS. constitutes its sole claim on public attention. to war! Nay, have been deeply imbued with told its readers that Mr. Thomas Macqueen, of the spirit of the battle-field. With these warthe Huron Signal, had been appointed Clerk of like religions we have nothing to do. the Peace for the District of Huron, with a salary of 250 pounds a year! The Belleville Intelli-the wanton slaughter of human beings should be gencer, which glories in acting as the shadow of mixed up with, or receive the slightest countethe Statesman and the Montreal Gazette, adopt- nance from services which are intended for the ing the principle of MERRICE's satire of the God of Peace and Love! Christianity is the "Three Black Crows," stuck fifty pounds more only religion which can now be recognized as to the salary awarded us by the Gazette, and obligatory on men-we are writing exclusively made it 300 pounds! Now it is possible that for those who are professors of Christianityneither the Gazette nor the Intelligencer knew and christianity is opposed to war. It may be that their assertions were positive falsehoods !- safely assumed that all who believe in the divini-We say it is possible that they were not aware ty of the Christian religion, nay, even all who that their assertions were not true, and at all are acquainted with its precepts and doctrines, events, the error could have done but little harm agree that it is a religion of peace and love .when confined to the readers of these journals .- That it is opposed to cruelty and oppression of But the British Colonist knew that these every species-that forgiveness and mercy are statements were false. He was fully aware that its most prominent characteristics, that, in abort, the Editor of the Huron Signal had not been ap-pointed Clerk of the Peace. He knows decided-what they ought to be. ly, that the Clerkship of the Huron District fered heavily by the dead circulation of Court is not worth the half of 300 pounds a year; calculated to subdue the selfish, savage disposiched operature resided on the east side of publicity to what he knew to be emphatically a macy to our moral sentiments, and to induce use lie. It may be well enough for a man, who. like the Editor of the British Colonist, has a per- all our fellow-creatures; the christian world. sonal cause of animosity against the Government, in reference to the practice of war, presents one to seize with avidity, every little error and blun- of the greatest contradictions which human hisder, and to lay hold of every little evidence of the tory exhibits : for, we cannot shut our eyes to partial or partisan distribution of favors, that can the glaring and humiliating fact, that in the carbe made available in rendering the Government unpopular. But we certainly question the poliey and efficiency of his tactics, in publishing barians! But the man, be he an infidel or a what he knows, and what the public know to be lies. It is no extenuation of the error to say it slaughtering to christianity, is either altogether was borrowed, or copie !, or extracted from other | ignorant of the spirit and genius of that religion, ournals. He himself knew it to be false, and his knowledge is the ground of his responsibility. This increased rage for blood and or nquest is So long as the falsehood was confined to the colmns of the Guzette and the Intelligencer, it was the evidence of the fact that they have not behe lie of these journals, and their Editors were done responsible for it, but whenever it appeard in the British Colonist, it was read by hun-dreds who otherwise would never have seen itand to them, at least, it became the lie of the

We have no wish to be unne in our strictures on other men's writings, but we certainly regret to see the Editor of a public journal, with a respectable circulation, allowing his chagrine and hostility to his opponents, to destroy entirely his perceptions of truth and false-hood. The Colonist, for some time past, seems altogether regardless of the distinction between right and wrong in his political writings, and is apparently goaded on in the gratification of his slpeen, with a blind recklessness that frequently renders him ridiculous. For instance, in the Colonist of the 7th instant, there is an attempt o convince the Globs that the Huron Signal had recommended party demonstrations in favor other words that we were desirons that the Reformers should make political displays on the occasion; and to prove that we had expressed this desire, the Colonist gave the following sentiments from the Signal of the 23d August.

"Let the Reformers—the lovers of civil liberty—the intelligent of all classes and parties turn out in thousands and welcome this Excellency with demonstrations of joy. A great principle is at stake, and the man who will refuse to walk or ride twenty or who will refuse to wait or fine twenty or thirty miles to units in these demonstra-tions, has not a just appreciation of the value of liberty. Let the friends of free-dom—the friends of law and order muster in thousands and tens of thousand—let them carefully avoid giving personal insults or intentional offence to any man or any party, and then, if violence or assult is offered to their demonstration, it will be speed by discovered on whose head will rest the responsibility!"

The brains of the Colonist have surely been conglom rated when he made this extract! for we appeal to any sober man if the two sentences here in italics do not prove exactly the very oposite of what the Colonist is endeavoring prove? We requested the intelligent of all lasses and parties - the friends of law and order -to-unite in a demonstration in favor of the Queen's Representative. We did not e ll upon the intelligent radicals alone, but upon the intel-We know he is anxious to have it believed that the lawless, disorderly conduct of the Montreal mobis a fair representation of the feelings and though there is often any thing but unity in other matters. A man cannot energin to a legal agreement with his wife, but they often enter into disagreements which are thoroughly mutual. If the wife he independent to the lady has been actually courting ergonomic to the lady has been actually ashamed of the incitors of the recovery that have lately disgraced the columns of the British Colonist. Had the Colonist acted honestly when he tried to condemn us for desiring party demonstrations, and party processions, he and law is really enough to be the death of any one. A husband or a wife cannot be a witness for or against one another, though a wife sometimes gives evidence of the bad taste of the husband in selecting her.

A wife cannot execute a deed; which is perhaps, the reason why Shakespeare, who was a first-rate lawyer, made Macbeth would have done so much better, had not a deed done by a woman been void to all intentions.

Triumphs will not make up to parents for the deed," which lady Macbeth would have done so much better, had not a deed done by a woman been void to all intentions.

Triumphs will not make up to parents for the loss of their sone, nor to the wife for the loss of their sone, nor to the child have done by a woman been void to all intentions.

Triumphs will not make up to parents for the purpose of the Colonist—it would not have been in harmony with his characteristic hones y a woman been void to all intentions for the loss of their sarent. We must bring solvenish on the subject. Our reasons were some many party demonstrations, and party processions, no party demonstrations, and party processions, not any party demonstrations, and party demonstr squeamish on the subject .. Our reasons were thus given in the article from which the Colonist

> my has extracted:-"Thank God we live under the laws of an enlightened, civilized country. We are no lover of demonstrations, but if the sniviling sedition of the British Colonist and ting scatton of the British Colonist and the blood-thirsty ferrocity of Ogle R. Gow-an's Statesman, are allowed to exercise a control on public opinion and public action, then, the sooner Canada is blotted from the list of civilized countries the better."

ESSAYS ON WAR .- NO. VII.

In treating of this subject, we have hitherto allusion to his religious duties and responsibili ties. And, now, in viewing him as a religious being, in relation to the practice of war, we are sorry in being under a necessity of admitting that all the various systems of religion, except Some time ago the Montreal Gazette in the christianity, which have appeared upon the earth, reckless manufacture of filth and falsehood which have given a decided countenance and support

Now, if the Christian religion is intended and to exercise forbearance, and charity, and love to nage of the battle-field, the nations called Christian have far, far out-rivaled the uncivilized barso-called christian, who would attribute this r is actuated by a worse motive than ignorance. not the result of men becoming christians, but come christians! Civilization and science have put them in possession of a few natural facts which enable them to kill with greater facility and on a more extensive scale. Philosophy and science have, by some means or other, been most rapid of growth and progress in christian caus-

for it-the ligion ! or r merely a n God should . But there man may be the individue of God, is n the principle unbeliever " Christianity ligion-and it as such. i the "Christ the same wre swinding, 1 warlike wor The truth is chadow for il persuade or e edge the div led them to o true religion kind bettersequently his or nations c about war, at as they can for these bru to inform the tianity aright vinity, may for it, to pres excellent and they are not ( to talk about on Christian with such per manner, shou pel be addres there is a nece countenance man to be reli can sanction advocates or suppose that and consequer is a delusion told that the Scriptures not ally commend ous public vic have been dete principles. P -slavery-sp numerous tale so defend these ciples!! Now orn fact tha scritings will c good-but it ! If it could be Christian Scri fighting, and o not prove that would prove th No rational m that a book w iniquity could be blasherny o very common [ to torture the support some which is mota nance war, do and taking a p of certain por not understand this procedure Divine Govern derstand distir of God to Davi to slaughter the should be no ex

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Sir,-Can y the Editor of as I see by hi prejudice the the Huron Si aliet, an Infid In the same in informing was the indiv prayer. Your yours, truly,
Brockville,

We never se Statesman. It for the propagat kind of pleasure patronize it. Dolly's Brae of no policy, bu outrage and blo and will ruin es ed. We are no this blood and to the District from the foregoi ville Recorder. ing a complim Signal. Wes wish Lad men to as the evil cons and socialism, s ble epithets, we