SEC SEC SEC SEC SECURIOR LES SOURCES 76. For ordinary repairs, alterations, rent, and care of public tions, rent, and care of public buildings.

77. Do. to meet unforcesein expenses in various branches of the public service.

78. Do. for contingent expenses of the Clork of the Crown in Chancery.

79. Proportion of the expenses of keeping up Lighthouses on the keeping up Lighthouses on the Isles of St. Paul and Scaterie, sioners who may be appointed under the authority of the Act 9th Vic., cap. 38, for inquiring into matters connected with the public service, and taking evi-83. Increase to the salary of John Drysdale, Clerk in the office of Provincial Secretary, one for the Governor's Secretary, one for the Receiver General, and one for the Inspector General, 86. Salary of the Secretary to the Board of Statistics, &c...
87. Allowance to Mrs. McDonell, on her claim for dower on estain property taken by the Gorger was to be statistically and the late of the statistics vernment thro' the late Vi elland Canal Commissioners, during 88. Allowance to Antoine Hamel and his wife, for the use of their land on the Island of Anticosti, for the service of the Trinity 83. Salary of the Clerk attached to the Inspector General's Department, residing at Quebec, to look after the interests of the Crown, in respect of loans made to the sufferers by the great fires in that city in 1845, to refree in that city in 1645, to fee ceive t've interest payable on the loans, and to pay that on obsentures.

To reinunerate the services readered by W. Burroughs, in giving information which led to the arrest of certain counterfoiters in the township of Barustruments, as well as assisting incurred by the late Commis-sioners of the Dundas and Wa-92. Salary of Cierk in the Customs' Branch of Inspector General's office—£350 per annum.....
93. Do. of two extra Clerks in the same office, at £159 per annum 91 As gratuity to Joseph Bouchette, for an elaborate report prepared oundary line between this Pro-93. For a retiring pension to R. A.
Tucker, Esq., as late Provincial
Registrar, at £300 per annum
96. For an addition of £160 per annum to the salary of C. E. Anderson, Confidential Clerk in the derson, Confidential Clerk in the Receiver General's office, from the 8th Dec., 1848, (the date of the late Mr. Turquand's de-cease) up to the 31st Dec. 1850, and so long as the issuing and receving of small debentures shall form part of his duties... Expenses of Mounted Police at Montreal, that is to say-salary of Assistant Inspector of Polico, £365; pay of Mounted Police, £5010; and contingent expen-98 Expenses of Inspector General

to England to negotiate a loan Do. of other missions on the public service..... 100. Aid for a Nautical School at hy the Trustees of Longueil and Chambly Plank Road...... 103. As a compensation to F. Rose, of the town of Singcoe, for injury received by him while in the discharge of his duty as Government to Toronto...... 14049

108. Repairs to Roads in the city of senger and contingencies.....
112. Usual aid to U. C. College... 113, 114, and 115. Do to Victoria 113, 114, and 115. Do to Victoria
College; to Queen's College;
and to Regiopolis College,
Kingston—£500 each.....

116. For the allowance heretofore
made to the Master of the
Grammar School at Montreal, 1500 0 new allowed to the Directors of the High School in that city, in 118. Aid to National School at Que-dian School, Montreal.......
124. Aid to St. Andrew's School, Presbyterian Free School.... 127, 128, 129, and 130. Aid to the College of St. Ann de la Pocatiere; to the College of St. Hyacinthe; to the College of 1. Assumption; and to the College of Chambly—£300 each.
131, 132, 133, and 134. Aid to the Academy at Berthier; to the Charlestown Academy; to the Stanstead Seminary—£100 ea. 135. Aid to Sherbrooke Academy 136 and 137. Do. to Granby Academy and Bedford School, £50 ea 138. Do. to Three Rivers Academy

£ 1 8. d. Aid to the Infant School at Quebec 142, 143, 144, and 145. Do. to the Female School at Indian Lorette, near Quebec; to the Indian School at Caughnawaga; to do. at St. Regis: and to do. at St. Francis—£50 each.... 46. Aid to the Indian School at Lennoxville.
Do. to the Jolliette College... 150. Do. to Clarenceville Academy
151. For the completion of the Lunatic Asylum at Toronto.... 15000
152. For acquiring a site, and for effecting a building for the U. C. pensable expenses of the Civil Government incurred during the year 1849, as detailed in statement No. 31 of the Publics Accounts for that year, laid before the Legislature...... 26154 6 10

158. Gratuity 10 the Rev. Pierre Obiniquy, in acknowledgment of his landable exertions in the 159. At to the Parhamentory Library ARRIVAL OF THE

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HALIFAX, Aug. 19. ENGLAND.

The Atlantic arrived at Liverpool a midnight on Tuesday, the 6th. Serious apprehensions are beginning to be entertained for the potato crop; the rot

as said to be extending.

The question relative to Baron Roths child's taking his seat in the House of Commons, has been postponed till next session. when the Ministers are to introduce a new bill on the subject.

The House of Commons have, by a large majority, granted the Duke of Cambridge a pension of £12,000 a year. This Irish Franchise Bill, as mutilated

by the Lords, has been rejected by the Commons, who have substituted a £12 qualification, which, it is stated, added 170. 000 votes to the Irish constituency. The harvest operations have commenced and the crops promise well.

The man who threatened the life of Lord John Russell has been committed for trial. The American Minister, lady and daughter, are on a visit to the Duke of Northumberland, at Alnwick Castle.

It is said that the Great Britain steam ship has been purchased for £25,000, and that she is to carry passengers on the Pacific, between Panama and San Fran-

The composition of the new Cabinet at Washington is regarded by the leading English journals with great favor.

REMOVAL OF THE COURT TO BALMORAL. the Royal party will proceed by railway, third battle, and they will be more bloody &c., making the journey (it is said) from the first. The Danish force is esti-Osborne to that place in one day.—Morning Herald.—[This confirms what has been rumoured, that her Majesty will 0 make no stay at Holyrood Palace, as originally intended, in her progress to Bal-moral, on account of the advanced period of the season at which Parliament will be prorogued. Her Majesty will probably defer her residence in Edinburgh till her return to the south .-- Aberdeen Jour.]

DREADFUL EXPLOSION OF FIRE-DAMP. -Glasgow, July 24. - Yesterday a frightful catastrophe occurred in one of the coal-pits belonging to Mr. Sneden, situated at Commonade, in the immediate neighborhood of the borough of Airdrie. The miners to the number of 20, descended to their work about 6 o'clock, when, of a sudden, a terrific explosion occurred, which instantly killed 19 out of 20, and shattered and destroyed all the implements and machinery in the pit. Only one man

The house in which Burns lived and died in Dumfries has been purchasad by Lieut., Colonel W. N. Burns, the second son of the poet.

THE POST OFFICE. - Lord Marcus Hill laid before the House her Majesty's reply to the late address, praying for an enquiry by Lord John Russel on Friday, we find runt was in the act of bringing into that that Lord Clanricarde, the Postmaster- port four Brazilian barks, which were the Board of Trade; and Mr. G. C. trave, and the fort fired upon her, killing sury, have been appointed to conduct the and the four vessels were burned by the enquiry. His Lordship was of opinion British seamen. that the enquiry would occupy only a short time, and that the Government would speedily be in a position to state what

The clergy in the city are to receive compensation on an average of three year's

OXYGEN GAS A CURE FOR CHOLERA. In a recent impression of the Times is was stated that Dr. Macrae, civil surgeon, of Howrah, East Indies, had cured fifteen European seamen, in the last stage of cholera, by causing them to inhale a certain portion of oxygen gas. About two months ago Mr. Ferguson, of Masbro', addressed

d. of the Town Council of Sheffield treating of cholera on board the steamer Visitor Having thus made himself independent of care little at present, as the session is over, on the fawing on the cause and cure of cholers, in which he affirmed that cholers is produced by the want of a sufficient quantity of oxygen gas in the atmosphere; and that any pergas in the atmosphere; and the atmosphere is over, they have got the supplies, and the people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He tells you that the Clergy during a long reverse: A few interesting to the people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. He people, Mr. Baldwin lets out his real sentiments. The people atmosphere is a sentiment of the people atmosphere in the people atmosphere is a sentiment. The people atmosphere is a sentiment of the people atmosphere in the people atmosphere is a sentiment. The people atmosphere succeeded in curing every patient he tried. neighborhoods. thanks from the Health Committee of the President for before its close, it will in all probability along with certificates of the various cures tion shall be peaceably and amicably setawarded where it is so justly due, in deference to the good old maxim, detur digniori.] - Dumfries Courier.

[The scientific discoverer of the cause and cure FRANCE. .

with the penalty of the law for threatening land. (See first page.) the lives of the Representatives. Cholera has nearly disappeared from

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. The Vienna Cabinet seem to be for

eace, as nothing is talked of but the reluction of the army, and retrenchment of its expenses. RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

The Emperor Nicholas has issued an Ikase, ordering seven men in cach 100 of the population of the Western Provin- radicals, in their dealings with their leadces, and 10 in the 1000 in the Eastern, ers, largely exemplify one of the attri-and 1000 in some other Provinces, to be latter of Charity: "Charity suffereth and 1000 in some other Provinces, to be bates of Charity: "Charity sufferether raised for the army. The population of long," "beareth all things, believeth all those districts is computed at 31,000,000. things." The specious promises in reof the manufactures of Turkey shall be

arrangements.

Nothing new from Spain and Portugal. SCHLESWIG WAR.

A Proctocol, which recognizes substan tially all the leading views of the Danish Government, was signed in London, on Saturday, by nearly every foreign minister at the Court of St. James's

A telegraphic despatch, dated Hamburgh 1st inst., states that General Willisen had declared that he will hold the Danish Provinces responsible for what may happen to those of the Schleswig-Holstein party. No change has taken place in the position of the armies.

Willisen has issued another proclamawill remove to Balmoral, to which place of Schleswig, except by a second and truthfulness. The annexed from And so it shall be so, for Katharine.'

United States.

Boston, Aug. 21. The steamer Europa from Liverpool nia Halifax, arrived at her dock at 81 this morning. The Cambria sailed at 12 with 31 passengers for Liverpool and 5 for Halifax.

DEATH FROM EATING MATCHES. - A child of Mr. F. McCormick, of this city, 2 years of age, died a few days since in consequence of eating the phosphorus from a box of matches which the servant girl had given him to play with. Powerful medicines were administered, and the child had apparently recovered, but about three weeks afterwards he was taken sud denly ill. A physician was called, who pronounced it a case of poison; and, after he had been informed of the cause said that a particle of the pospherous had remained in the stomach, causing inflamation. -Newark Adv.

" As might be expected, the intelligence traffiic, as it is alleged he has, it is not posely created Chancellorship; Sullivan improbable that a war between the two got a Judgeship; Aylwin also got a Judge countries will grow out of it."

And as the circumstance speedily became | PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.-The week known. Mr. F. was honored by a vote of which commences to-day, will be an imof which forwarded his correspondence, ty be decided whether the slavery agitaeffected, to the General Board of Health tled, or whether this confedracy is to con-London. Dr. Macrae's notice, on the tinue in harmonious whole. The Senate other hand, did not appear in the Times will to-day take up the last of the hills heuntil the 6th ultimo of the present year; fore them in connection with that matter, and as his views are almost entirely coin- the fugative slave bill; and the House will, cident with the facts first promulgated, the we suppose, be engaged with the civil public can have no difficulty in distin- and diplomatic appropriation bill, and afterguishing between originality and what are wards with the Senate bills. We hope alled reflected lights. The claim of Shef- and trust that there are patriots enough field to priority in this case appears to us in that body to insure the passage of those indisputable; let honor, therefore, be measures .- New York Herald 19th inst. GENERAL CHAPLIN, a candidate for the

office of Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York, is now in gaol in Washing ton, for attempting to aid the slaves of of this most fatal scourge of humanity is a brother Messrs. Tombes, Stephens, and other of Mr. Jas. Forguson of this town.—En. Her.] | Messis. Tollides, Stephens in Washington, Several of the Socialists have been visited for the offence by the authorities of Mary-



GUELPH HERALD.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1850.

It must certainly be admitted that the The Sultan has decided that specimens gard to reform in a long list of alleged most valuable roads in the Province has attracted abuses, and to the carrying out the prin- the attention, and met, as it merited, the unqualiof the manufactures of Turkey shall be abuses, and to the carrying out the principles of the party, in a variety of innovation and he has nominated a commission of five superior functionaries of the ministry of Commerce, three Mussulmen and two Christian merchants to supperintend the carrying out the principles of the party, in a variety of innovation of every independant journal fied condemnation a strict economy in every branch of the was spared the usual process of rat occuration, and Administration, have been each and all conviction of the baseness of the design came broken or forgotten; and yet many of the simultaneously with the narration of the factsworshippers of the idol they had set up further inquiry but causing the affair to show darkand arrayed in attributes of their own or and more disreputable. Of course, the Globe ingmagining, continue steadfast in their has been striving to prove to its patrons that "the first faith—being resolved rather to doubt laborer is worthy of his hire" scouring and "out, the evidence of their own preceptive facul-ties, than the probity and liberality of Messrs. Boldwin and Hincks, Price and Merritt. A very large and influential section of the party, however, with to much judgment to permit them to continue the dupes of the set of imbecile and dishonest politicians who now sway the destinies of the Colony, and sufficient candor to admit that they have been grossly and -It is supposed the Court will remain at Cosborne till the 20th of August, when it that they cannot be driven from the soil their ci-devant leaders with inimitable zest. What you will have it named, even that it is;

> the remark, while it draws aside another an advertisement in the Canada Gazette requiring as a Grand Juror on one occasion, and as a Petit fold of the curtain with which our peerless tenders to be given in within six weeks from date. Juror on the next. The new Act obviates many Administration seem but little careful to The time was evidently too short to ascertain the of the evils of the former system, creating little hide their delinquencies :-"The Inspector General is taking time by the forelock. He does not wish to get had an even briefer period permitted them for to the decision of the ballot under adequate superout of one office before he makes safe of deliboration, it being necessary that they should intendence; a great imprevement on the old plan, another. His appointment as Chairman treat, if so inclined, prerious to the day fixed on of the University Endowment Board has for receiving tenders. Deliberation in the matter. been gazetted some days. Mr. Hincks is however, was rendered unnecessary—the Colonist therefore for the present a pluralist. This having, immediately on the appearance of the last appointment is by no means an unim- official notice, shown that the Government had portant office. On the contrary the office exceeded the powers confered by the Act of 1849. officio Selectors of jurors. On the 1st of Septemis one of the greatest importance. It will in offering a sale to private companies, and so equire the whole time of the incumbent it was postponed sine die. perform its duties. Unless this neces- There is every reason to suppose that this first ty be kept sight of the affairs of the start of the affair was arranged by Hincks at the Iniversity would be in danger of lapsing instigation of Beaty, with a view to the result since into a state approximating to that in which attained-it being in evidence that the latter the mismanagement of years has thrown worthy had used the very considerable influence

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE FROM BRA- has seized on the Chairmanship of the state of the roads, the expence of keeping them ZIL-PROBABILITY OF A WAR WITH GREAT University Endowment Board. In the BRITAIN.—The New York Herald says. University Endowment Board. In the meantime the duties can be performed by Government would soon have to make a free gift "We received some very important in- a deputy. The great thing is to secure of them to the Corporation, is understood to have telligence from Brazil, yesterday, which the office. It is supposed that the salary been the chief reasons inducing the Municipality into the practicability of reducing the renders it likely that a war between Bra- will not be less than £500 a year—a very to decline the purchase. amount of Sunday labor in the Post-office, zil and Great Britain may take place. It sinug thing in prospect of that retrenchwithout entirely putting an end to the col- appears that a serious collision occurred ment which, in spite of all the trickery of lection and delivery of letters. Her Ma between the British steamer Cormorant the Ministry, will yet come; and what panies, which had been previously illegally atjesty has been pleased to accede to the wish and the commander of a Brazilian fort in makes it better is that it is permanent. tempted, it was to be anticipated that the property of the House; and, from a statement made the harbour of Paranagua. The Cormo- There is no political see-sawing about it up to-day and down to-morrow. There it by the knowledge that the previous attempt to General; Mr. Labouchere, President of captured for being engaged in the slave whatever that may be. If during the pro-Lewis, one of the Secretaries of the Trea a British Sailor. The fire was returned, take it that Mr. Hincks will hold on to the the affair better and more agreeably without publi-Inspector Generalship as long as possible) city or fuss, and so, having first managed to something better should turn up in the way of road speculations or amateur banking, created a great sensation at Rio Janeiro, why it can be handed over to some other as well as in other places, and no one friend. In fact Mr. Hincks is playing the course it would be most desirable to adopt. knew what would be the result. It is no part of the coquette, with 'two strings to All churchvards in London are to be trifling matter, and bears a very serious her bow." Happy minister! Self-appointclosed for ever on the 1st of July, 1851, aspect at present. No one can tell what ed Chairman of the Endowment University when burials are to take place in the sub- the end will be. It is very well known Board. It was a sagacious forecast that urban cemeteries, four miles from the city. that Brazil is extensively engaged in the suggested the making this, the only paid slave trade, and if the British Admiral in office of the Board, a Government appointthose seas has received orders to capture ment. "Government Member and Chairthe vessels of that nation engaged in such man" of the Board! Blake got the pur-

ship. In this way have those incompara CHOLERA ON THE OHIO. - From the fol- ble patriots shelved themselves one after owing article in the St. Louis Republican another. Now Hincks makes sure of of the 3rd inst., it appears that the cholera permanent office; and Baldwin has an is coursing its way along the river in the eve to the Chief Justiceship. He is in a vicinity of the mouth of the Ohio River: position to appoint himself, if Chief Justice a communication to the health committee -Dr. Spencer, of Brunswick, Mo., died Robinson can only be pensioned off!!-

go back to his constituents; hence the marked contempt with which he treats them. Mr. Hinoks too can afford to laugh at retrenchment. His place on the shelf, whither his three happy colleagues have

gone before, is secured. These are the self denying patriots, who secured office by false promises, that they would reform abuses-purge the public offices of worthless incumbents-sweep away every vestige of the Clergy Reserves and Rectories-curtail the mous public expenditure-in a word give the country progressive Reform. Those. fair promises have been followed by treachery-desertion of the popular causedogged opposition to all progress, and offices for members of the Ministry as soon as they can lay hold of them!"

The much vaunted strength of the strong Government" has been their bane, and will ultimately prove their over- | share of the spoil. throw. Had they been weaker, they would have felt that only the carrying out of their assumed principles would continue to them the support of their party, instead of contemning and deriding the popular will, as they recently have done. Nothing but the shame of confessing to the decen tion they have suffered, (which presuppo ses considerable ignorance,) prevents the party which brought them in from desertng them at once and forever. Were there others prepared to take their places, they would ere now be busy setting their house in order. The knowledge that their successors are not yet in the public eye, treat with the government on healf of the Councecounts for half the arrogance and concurs for half the arrogance a accounts for half the arrogance and contempt of public opinion they exemplify.

THE "HIGHWAY ROBBERY."

As was to be anticipated, the recently detected attempt to swindle the public cut of some of the condemn Mr. Hincks to the extent that several journals have done," i. e. waiting to see how the cat will jump.

" Pot. I say, it is the moon. Kath. I know it is.

Pet. Nay, then you lie; it is the blessed sun, Kath. Then God be blessid, it is the blessed

such large levestments, and the County Councils

them. Such being the nature of the office, it is quite clear that one man cannot discharge its duties and at the same time be from purchasing the County Roads for £75,000, Inspector General of the Province. But the sum he himself afterwards agreed to pay, and as Mr. Hincks is determined to make sure his representations of how exceedingly unprofitaof an office when the present fails him, he ble the speculation must needs be from the bad

The Administration having procured an amendatory act enabling them to sell to private comwould be advertised anew, that so parties detered is as permanent as the University itself; sell was unwarrantable, might now confidently come forward with their offers. Nothing of the visional incumbency of this new office (we sort. Messrs. Hincks and Beaty could arrange depriciate the value of the property by persuading the Inspector General to remove toll gates on Yonge Street yielding £1,200 per annum, to be estored when desirable, and to substitute a new tariff of tolls, which prevented nearly the whole of the remaining ones from being leased-Mr. Beaty became the purchaser of the York County Roads at a credit of 20 years without interest. terms on which they might have been leased by the veriest pauper in the Province. The Colonists thus notices the affair :-

"Was there ever such a job perpetrated in Canada? Be it remembered, too, that it was done by a Government claiming to be regarded as a "reform Government," headed by Robert Baldsort of turn will "reform" take next, under such topeful auspices? It would be hard to tell! rlowever, the eyes of the people are being opened, well to have their wits about them during and it is high time! For that, the corruptionists ticipated visit of the Menagerie next-week.

fire in the room of the patient, and causing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air."—Shefing him to inspire hot, dry air. "Shefing him to inspire him discovery above alluded to was made by Mr. Ferguson (a native of Thornbill, in this county) so far back as the 30th October, 1849, while cholera prevailed; and during this critical period our countryman decided of it. At one plantalican with one of the leading and influential, the country council on the refuse the slightest concession to the positive persons, white and black, during this critical period our countryman decided from the same disease in other lifetime of professions. He will never the country Council from purchasing district officers being made elective. He with one or more of the leading and influential, with one or more of the leading and influential. In this country council, on the refuse to give the lie to a whole district officers being made elective. He with one or more of the leading and influential, with one or more of the leading and influential, and gives the lie to a whole district officers being made elective. He with one or more of the leading and influential, with one or more of the leading and influential, and gives the lie to a whole district officers being made elective. He with one or more of the leading and influential, with one or more of the leading and influential, and gives the lie to a whole district officers being made elective. He country them. Mr. Beaty put himself in communication with one or more of the leading and influential. parenase these rouns at the price asked by the Got-ernment, for the Government would be compelled to hand them over to the County, without charge! The known intimacy of Beaty with Hucks, pro-duced its effect in this case, from which arose the chief opposition in the County Council to the pair chase of the roads at that time! Beaty & Co. have since purch sed them at the same price £75,000! More anon."

Disconcerted by the premature discovery of this very gross affair, and the shoute of pullic reprobation with which they were from all quarters assailed, the Ministry have faltered in their attempt. The organ now alleges that the matter is not yet decided; that is to say, Mr. Hincks will now, if he can, cheat his friend out of his bargain, having been thwarted in this andnaves to cheat the Provincialists out of their Rouds.

Moreover, it would seem that Mr. Hincks is not the only "dishonest politicism" of the party. Peter Perry, of immaculate Clear Grit notoriety. must also have a finger in the pie; it being reported that Peter has got Whitby Harbor on much the same terms as Benty has the Roads, for his "The Port Dover Harbor, which cost some

£15,000, has been sold to Mesers Crouse & Powell, particular friends of the Government, for £5.000," of which the particulars have not yet transpired. A correspondent of the Colonist says "There is quite a commotion here about the sale of the Dover Harbor to Dr. Crouse, and J. Powell, Esq., late member; he is supposed to be now in Toronto, to conclude the bargain; he left here purposely, as given out, for Buffelo, but he did not go from Humiton in the Buffelo boat.they are going to call a meeting of the Township Council, to inquire into the affair. Dr. C. and Mr. P. are both in the Council, and advised the Council to offer only three thousand pounds for the Harbor; they were sent on the trip to

But we haven't done yet. Mr. Commissioner Merritt has a son who must needs be helped to-a slice, and he is quartered on the Welland Canal The Spectator promises "further particulars."

"We shall, in a few days, be in a position to speak of a purchase effected lately, on the Welland Canal, by a son of Mr. Merritt, which will the best, for all the parties concern nored by being robbed in a "liberal" way .-Hurrah! for the Radical fortune-making martyrs. Who wouldn't be a Radical-if not for the honor, at least for the profit of the thing !

JURY BILL .- (UPPER CANADA)

The mode of choosing Juries under the old Act was liable to many and grave objections, for forming a part of the duty of the Sheriffs, alike responsible and invidious, parties deeming themselves aggrieved, were ever prone to charge ou the administrator the injury of which the system was redolent. Individuals residing a long distance from the County town were frequently subpanned to almost every other Court, while others resident perhaps in the immediate vicinity of the Courthouse enjoyed a dispensation of many years enthe North American, under the heading On readers are aware that some months since durance. Much apparent confusion obtained also represent the public roads were offered to public competition. as regards qualification, a person being summoned value of the property and make arrangements for apprehension of partiality as regards the Selectors in the first instance, and leaving the after results which, admitting of much laxity and partiality in its working, occasioned great inconvenience, and was the subject of many complaints. The new act constitutes the Mayor in cities, and the Reeve in towns and townships, with the Assessors, er ber annually, the Jurors List is to be made up by a selection of not less than two-thirds of the names on the Assessment Roll, at the discretion of the Board of Selectors; the Mafor, Reeve, or in his absence the Assessor he'ding the largest Assessment Roll, having a cesting vote. The parties named on the list are to be divided into four classes, according to their competency, in the estimation of the Selectors, for the functions respectively assigned them. 1st., Grand Jurors in the Superior Courts; 2nd, Grand Jurors in the Inferior Courts ; 3rd., Petit Jurors in the Superior Courts; and 4th., Petit Jurors in the Inferior Courts-the Selectors making a declaration as to their having performed according to the best of their judgment and information, without fear, favor, or affection, the duties of their office, and drawing up a duplicate report of the selection and distribution.

The Clerk of the Peace is to prepare ballots from a "Juror's book" deposited with him, the balloting to take place in open Court at Quarter Sessions; the Court having determined, from the appearance of the calendar, whether a full, a twothirds, or a haif Jury List will be requisite. A full Jury List compr ses 48 Grand Jurors for the Superior Courts, 144 Petit Jurors in the same, 96 Grand Jurors for the Inferior Courts, and 288 Petit Jurors in the same. The ballotting to be performed by the Chairman of the Court and Glerk of the Peace, and from the list thus ballotted, the Sher.ff is publicly to draft the pannel. The roll of Petit Jurors, unless by order of the Judge, in no case to contain less than 48, nor more than 72 names, from which the Clerk will ballot the pannel as required.

BEWARE !-- It will be noticed, from a statement we copy from the Hamilton Gazette, that two of the attendants on Raymond & Van Amburgh's Menagerie have been arrested in Toronto, charged with passing forged notes of the Montreal Bank. As it is evident that the proprietors of such an establishment have it not in their power, however -honest Robert, as he is called !--and having desirous, to provent such delinquencies on the desirous, to provent such delinquencies on the part of their servants—among whom may not unta, James Hervey Price! Francis Hincks!! and
William Hamilton Merritt!!! We wonder what of humanity-our store and tavern keepers will do well to have their wits about thom during the an-