

Ontario." Touching the matter no more need be said; anent the manner, what other than it is drivelling?—*The Diurnal Hue and Cry*.

"We quote with hearty approval the well-pointed, pithy and pungent criticism of our great diurnal contemporary, "*Hue and Cry*."—*Highport Constitutional*.

"It needs but a casual investigation of the figures of the late census to determine beyond cavil the proper locality to which to assign this pretentious claimant for public attention. The seat of the scorner is by privilege given to the fool whose rashness leads him to grapple with questions he has not the capacity to apprehend, nor the ingenuity so to bedeck with sophistry that the worse shall appear the better reason. Inflamed by the puling nursery twaddle of 'Ginx's Baby,' this pamphleteer would have us believe that the pioneer colonist is not far removed in condition from the interesting pauper bantling whose miseries have given their author—Jenkins—an ephemeral notoriety. But the good sense of the people of Ontario is not to be hoodwinked by sham; nor can an effort to do the sensational for a man such as the pioneer colonist,—infinitely beyond this creature in sturdy activity and heroic independence,—enlist a single appreciative response in the breasts of the backwoodsmen of Ontario. It is well that the pamphlet comes before us in an anonymous shape, else we might have singled out for criticism some poverty-stricken lawyer whose stomach is more likely to be acquainted with slapjacks and rye bread than that of any the poorest bushwhacker in the Province. This class will not thank the would-be advocate of their interests for a sneer at fat pork, or the imperfect cookery of each man's 'old 'ooman.'" We commit him to the contempt of the class he has in vain essayed to serve.—*Oldtown Independent*.

"Having at length refuted the astounding charge of tyranny preferred against the limitholders, we think it hardly necessary to ask: Can the timber on the public lands be sold by the Crown? Can the terms of the contract be made such as to protect the Crown against fraud and secure to the purchaser