From the Canadian Free Press. wished to become acquainted with the DINNER TO THE HON. M. CAMERON AT PORT BARNIA.

Sm-Perhaps you might find room in your paper for the following, which will serve for a reply to the prediction of the Hamilton Spectator, that though the Hon. M. Cameron was feasted in Brantford, he Would not be so in his own County.

On the 20th instant, a large number the political friends of the Hon. M. Came the Chatham Road to Mr. Little' OB proce tavers, 11 miles from the village, to meet the bon, gentleman and Joseph Cauchon, M.P.P., for the purpose of conveying them in procession to the village, where they had been invited to a public dinner by his con-stituents, as a token of their admiration of his converting in Parliament and their approximate his course in Parliament and their approb tion of the ministry with which he is con

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The day unfortunately proved web and thereby prevented a large number of the country people from joining their friends, but notwithstanding this damper, a large iber turned out to honour their represen we. Mr. Cameron addressed the assem tative. bly for about an hour, dwelling chiefly on the local and general measures of the past the local and general measures of the past Session : his explanations giving entire satisfaction ; when the procession was formed in the following order :--The front carriage carried the British flag, while two of the succeeding earriages hore banners made for the occasion, one having for its motio "The Queen and British Concex-ted the the remeasible the order berion," and on the reverse side "Lord Elgin and Responsible Government,"-while the other was specially addressed to the great riage, and 20 other carriages all bearing re, with a number of horsemen, rought up the rear. The hon. gentleman was much gratified

Mr. Ford and the band.

wants and wishes of a people for whom he was to legislate in that capacity. He ex-pressed his pleasure at finding the people so unanimous in support of the government, and his surprise at seeing so few Tories, and these few possessing so strong a family lukeness to their E-sex leader; — and con-cluded by proposing three cheers for Lady Elgin and Lord Bruce, which was warmly responded to

responded to. The conduct of Mr. Young in the Chair having been suitably acknowledged by the assembly, it separated, resolved to ' meet some ither day,' each highly gratified with the day's properties. A. M. the day's proceedings. Port Sarnia, July 23, 1849.

DINNER IN HONOUR OF LORD

BRUCE. We have been favoured with a copy of the Dunfermline Journal for June, cos-taining the account of a dinner at the Elgin Arms Inn, Charlestown, "in honour of Lord Bruce, infant son and heir of His Excellency the Governor General of Canada." About sixty of the tenantry on the Broom-About sixty of the tenanty on the Broom-hall estate, with other gentlemen, met on the occasion. Mr. Menzies, Factor on the estate, in the chair, supported on the right by the Hon. Thomas Bruce, Rev. Dr. John-stone, Linnekilna, J. Kerr, Esq., Middle-bank; and on the left by J. Hunt, Junr., Eeq., of Pittencrieff, and J. M'Donald, Esq., Fiscal, Dunfermine. The croupiers were Mr. Hill, Farmer, Lockerstone, and Mr. Christic. Crombie Christie, Crombie. After the usual loyal toasts, the health of Lord Elgin was given by the Chairman,

the and appropriately responded to by the Hon. test Thomas Bruce (Lord Eigin's brother.) -the The Rev. Dr. Johnston. in proposing the alte health of the Earl of Eigin, spoke at conof the evening, bearing on one side the warm Highland welcome "Geud mile failte ort Challam (a hundred thousand velcomes, siderable length on the state of affairs in Malcon :) having on the reverse side in Canada, undicating the Governor General, French the words, "A welcome to all true and explaining in a very perspicuous man-Reformers. The Hon. M. Cameron and J. ner the nature and objects of the Rebeilion Cauchon, M.P.P. followed in the next car-What, then, can be more obvious than that the excitement created in opposition to the bill is a factious excitement—the result

Ine hon. gentleman was much gratified to on spproaching the village to find the scho-lars of the grammar school, accompanied by their respected and excellent teacher, Mr. Walker, drawn up in procession to bid nents? They probably did not Mr. Walker, drawn up in procession to bid nents? They probably did not contem-him welcome. The procession slowly blate the burning of the House of Assem-wound round the town and afterwards dis-persed to make the necessary preparations lowers have been betrayed. But while it is for the evening's festivities. Prior to ad-desirable that the incendiaries of Montreal wound round the town and afterwards dis-by, nor the excesses into which their for-persed to make the necessary preparations for the evening's festivities. Prior to at journing to the dinner table, Mr. Cameron inet the acholars in the school-room and addressed them in the most affectionat manner, thanking them for the kindness they had shewn him.

they had shewn him. At half-past six o'clock, a numerous and respectable party sat down to a sumptuou dinner, supplied by J. B. Swart, of Swart's that sympathises with them. Lord Elgin dinner, supplied by J. B. Swart, of Swart's that sympathises with them. Lord Elgin Hotel in a large tent erected for the occa. bad been placed in verying circumstan-ces, and he has been constrained to expose formed the M. Cameron and James calmiy examines, and who judges without Baby, Eaq., and on the left by Robert Mo-derwell, 'Esq., J. P., and James Flintoft, Esq., J. P. Alexander Nidal, J. P., formed the office of croupier, supported on the right by Joseph Cauchon, M. P. P. and the Rev. Mr. Macaister, and on the left by Cohen, M. D. The Rev. Mr. Macaister asked the grace and returned thanks.

M. D. The Rev. Mr. Macaister asked the grace and returned thanks. On the cloth being removed, the Chair-man addressed the company in terms of congratulation that the Reform government had succeded in spite of the brutal opposi-tion as a second binded and misled, but ere long they will discover their error, and will not fail generously to acknowledge and atone had succeded in spite of the brutal opposi-tion as a second binded and misled. The second binded and misled for it. What public man is there who has a second binded and the second binded bin had succeeded in spite of the brutal opposi-tion they had met with, in passing so many measures for the good of the country, and referred to the liberal conduct of the home government in leaving the settlement of Canadian affairs to Canadiana themselves concluding (in the absence of drinking toasts) by proposing three cheers for the most enthusiastic manner. The Queen's Anthem was then sung by Rr. Ford and the band.

Mr. Ford and the band. The Chairman then warmly alluded to courteously acknowledging their kindness the conduct of the modern Bruce, of whom significantly pointed to the shot-proof blinds, he said that he was the first Governor Ge- as much as to eay, "Good people, there fortititude to carry out | was a time when bluow no heer-

have repaid him with treatment such as no

to the tenantry of this property that that eeult is owing." Mr. Hill, one of the tenants, in returning thanks, adverted to the fears that had been entertained by agriculturists, in conse-quence of recent changes in the egislation of the country, and concluded by saying-"I have no doubt, from the improvement "I nave no doubt, from the improvements that are daily going on in argriculture, and from the liberal assistance of the Proprietor in carrying out these improvements, we shall continue to hold that honorable and independent position in life we have hither-todone".

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It is very evident that Lord Elgin is a good landlord; and a good landlord makes good tenants.-Pilot.

From the Galt Reporter. GALT DIVISION COURT.

The Court for this division of the Gore District was held in Galt on Tuesday, be-fore Judge O'Reilly. We notice the oc-currence for the purpose of bringing before our readers a new Act of Parliament, and its consequences, as affects suitors in this

The Act to which we allude is the 12th, Victoria, chap. 69, "to authorise Attach-ments against Personal Propert, for sums of £10, and under, in certain cases. This Act creates a revolution in the prac-

tice of Division Courts as relates to Ab-sconding or Concealed Debtors, or those removing their property from one District to another; and before we proceed to notice he powers it bestows upon Creditors, w shall give an instance of its practical appli-

It is known to many of our readers, that It is known to many of our readers, that John Jones, is stove-pedlar, and general dealer, traveling chiefly in Dumfries, Wa-terloo, and the Huron District, had lately absconded from Galt, leaving considerable debts due in Galt and elsewhere. The Landlord of the house in which his family resided in Galt, put in a landlord's warrant, as soon as it was discovered that the family had fled: and under such warrant sufficient property was sold to satisfy the claim for rent and costs; leaving a considerable quan-tity of furniture undisposed of. Under the old law, this remainder could not be tonched old law, this remainder could not be touched by any creditor. Under the new law, Messre. Batters & Miller, of Galt, made an affidsivi that Jones had absconded, to pre-vent legal means being taken to recover the debt he owed them; that they had seized debt he owed them; that they had seized is property in payment of their debt, and, as the property was not perishable, had given it into the custody of the Clerk of the Division Court, to abide the decision of Judge O'Reilly, at the sitting of the Court in Galt. Galt. On the case coming on at the court on

Tuesday, the learned index first required be individuals in both parties who cherish these these bitter sentiments because the author of the Mr. Batters to prove his debt, which was sentiments, yet, as parties, we are persuaded foregoing brutel persgraph is a worthless un-done; he then ascertained from the Bailiff they have the fullest confidence in each other's principled Tory wretch, who can only be a dis-that Jone's goods had been taken posses- loyalty. We think it is otherwise with the con- grace to any party. We would use the very loyalty. We think it is otherwise with the con-sion of by him, and has been placed in a place of security, to abide the decision of the court. This was all the proof required. The judge gave judgement in favor of Messrs. Queen," shews that the Upper Canada Delegates Batters and Miller, and the goods will be had some fears that they had got into bad com-

four dollars, paid out of the estate. Where

naby, Innkeeper, obtained similar judg-ments against the goods of Jones. That our readers may more fully compre-during the five days that the convention stuck during the five days that the convention stuck hend the powers of this Act, we give an outline of the proceedings, and those whom they affect.

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another. 3. Debtors concealing themselves from



THE CONVENTION.

WE very seldem fail in calculating the resul political movements or agitations, but we admit that we have been disappointed in regard to the movement of the "League" in Canada.-What is facetiously called a "Convention of Delegates," has actually taken place in Kingson ! and thus far we are disappointed. We did ot dispute the courage of the disaffected faction. We did not question the willingness and ability o raise funds, even in these hard times, nor had we the slightest inclination to suppose that the attachment of Toryism to power was in any way diminished ; but we did doubt if there wer ne hundred men in United Canada who would

e thoughtless or foolish enough, to encounter the expense and toil of assembling at a given

midst.

point in the Province, for such a silly, senseles project ! Thus far, we say, we have been dis-appointed. A hundred Delegates did meet !-But if we have been disappointed in the fact of the meeting, we have not been discppointed in the result. The "highly important body" did meet, and did pees a number of very harmless Resolutions, and parted in good humor, without having decided on any definite line of policy for the redemption of Canada ! We will not call hem ninnies, nor blockheads, nor ignoramuses because we are personally acquainted with number of them, and we know that there wer many respectable, and some very sensible men among them ; but we have good ground for be ieving that there were also a number of what the Donegal man would call "rapscallions."-They passed a resolution or a rule that the

Convention would "epeak respectfully of the Queen and the Royal Family !!" Now in a meeting composed of decent, respectable men, such a resolution would be considered an insult. Supposing a thousand political meetings were to be held in Goderich, composed promiscuously of or for the sake of bullying, tease each other a stain on humanity, and altogether unworthy about annexation and disloyalty, and there may the blessings of civilized life. We do not write

they have the fullest confidence in each other's principled Tory wretch, who can only be a dis-loyalty. We think it is otherwise with the con-grace to any party. We would use the very resolution about speaking " respectfully of the that ever wrote an editorial. He is a diagrace The whole expences of the proceedings, where there is no mileage, will little exceed bably from assurances given in the secret deliberations, that it could meet with no sympathy there is mileage, of course, the expences will be greater. Mr. Henry Smith, Sadler, and Mr. Bar. da. We have no wish to entertain our reader among the intelligent population of Upper Canaknown, and too generally detested; but still, The persons to whom it is intended to been published by the Tory press for the last eix months, in fact, we are not aware that the col-

apply stells.
Persons absconding from the country lision of the various bodies elicited one spark : leaving property, but owing debts.
Dettors removing from one District to tain a single idea, that has not egain and again and again 3. Debtors concealing themselves from the Baliff to prevent service. Now, the way of proceeding which the Act prescribes is as follows:-First, An affidavit must be made before the Convention, from a de-the deviction that such proceedings though the Editors of the Brockville Statesman, and the

pity the people of Brockville in having the natural beautics, and taste, and intelligence of the prettiest and livliest town in Canada, dishonored by such savage productions-and in being the residence of the wretch who could pen and publish such barbarous sentiments. The real Tory heen tortured and twisted and worn thread-bare during the last six months. And, in the second ao sympathy with such sentiments-they are

by such proposed to this Revolutionary motion of Mr. and controled by such babarons threats of brut e violence as OGLE R. GOWAN' is affering to the WILSON, was to the effect that the British Conpeople of Brockville. We trust these threats titution as it exists at present, is an excellen Constitution, that the people and the Conven-tion are well satisfied with it, and that all that will be met as they deserve and as the peace and order of society demand. desired is just to have its principle TTAs esteemed cotemporary in Toronto fully and freely carried out in accordance with the wishes of the great majority of the people, as thinks we might at least have intimated the xpressed through the votes of their Representa-

ever, which Mr. ERMATINGER of St. Thomas

of which will be found in another column.

THE above is from the Brockville Stat

BLOOD AND TREASON.

death of the Huron Gazette, for the benefit of those who exchanged with it. Our reason for tives ! This is exactly the doctrine which the not doing so, was, in the first place that we did rm party and the Reform Press of Canada, not exchange with it-in the second place the have for years been laboring to establish-it is Gazette was like HARDER Semrson's wife, it had "a fashion o' decin ;" and we were not certain the doctrine which the present Government of Loid ELGIN is practically illustrating, and we whether the present suspension was the "frue death" or not. We had, however, begun te are truly delighted to hear that Mr. ERMATINdern's amendment, in behalf of this glorious doctrine, was carried by a mejority 84 to 19 in suspect that it had died in earnest, from the fact that for some weeks past we have been exempted the League Convention ! Harmony and happifrom the unpleasant duty of contradicting false ness are beginning to dawn on Canada. calumnies against personal character; and we The most rational speechifying in the Convention, although a little republican, were the are truly happy in finding that our suspicion is speeches of Mr. Bockus of Montreal, specimens

fully verified, as, in the Spectator and Colonist of last week, we perceive that the Press and Type of the Huron Gazette are advertised for sale. We think the proprietor, as a metter of common courteey, might have given us the privilege of the advertisement ; as, if he discover that selling Printing Presses is a profitable speculution, we think he must admit that we helped him to the discovery !

state of society if the public mind is to be awed

with his Lordship's likeness, suspended by a rope, will unite their tops. Should any altempt be made to remove it, then will come the 'tug of war,' and it will be seen whether the 'Elgin Guards' or the Brock-IT DR. J. R. PHILIP has resigned his practicelas Physician and Surgeon in Stratford, and we understand that Dr. Hypz. of Embro', has succeeded him. We are not personally acquaint-ed with Dr. Hypn, but from the testimony of wille Britons are the stronger. Should the Boys be allowed to keep up their arches (for we understand three are prepared) then those who have long knows him as a professional man, in the District of Brock, we are led to belittle music, such as insulted Britons know lieve that he understands his profession, and we now to use, will accompany his march, and no doubt give life and vivacity to his movehave no doubt of his success in the county of "If blood should follow this election

tour, let it be traced to the footsteps of the wicked man who called it up! Two or three weeks at the farthest, and we shall have Mr. Dignified Neutrality in our midet." DP Ws would direct particular attention to an article which we have copied from the Galt Reporter, in reference to the New Act authorising Attatchments against personal property, for sums within the jurisdiction of the Division t is a true transcript of its Author, full of des Court. It is an important Act and should be generally understood. perate, bloody, revengeful, dark-souled assassi

nating villiany. The man who could write and DT THE Harvest is progressing rapidly, and re are glad to learn that notwithstanding the partial attacts of the rust and the caterpillar, the yield, in general, will be very superior to that of last year.

STARTLING NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA. - The iew Haven Palladium publishes a letter from Dr. Robt. H. Collier, announcing the death by Cholera, of Mr. James O'Reilly, late of New Haven. The letter is dated Parras, Mexico, June 17, and says : "The news from California same language if he were the greatest radical is very bad. There will be no digging, as the even to common brutality, and his connection Foreigners and Americans have had a desperate with any party can neither make him better nor battle in which 700 men lost their lives."

worse. And could we believe that there is the demon in human form, who invoardly chrishes such sentiments, and who could publish them such sentiments, and who could publish them zatlan, and Webb's New York Company by way zatlan, and Webb's New York Company by way of Chihuahus. I leave for the City of Mexico shortly. The news from California is of the nce, deprived of literty-he is a living and a dangerous curse in society, and should be treated most disastrous character.

as a monster. We have no fear that his beastly It is a perfect Pandamonium there, and no gold propositions will be responded to, he is too well is dug in consequence of the mortal strife which exists.

The above story looks rather fishy .- De-

DISCOVERIES IN OREGON .- It has been suppose ed until lately that the coast of Oregon, south of the Columbia River, was without indentation or harbors. Explorations for a considerable distance south of the Columbia have been made, which is producing an entire change is public Not only are bays found, but beautiful opinion. prairies, fine timber, rivers and water power are discovered in abu adjacent to the coast, and within one hundre less disgraceful to the intelligence of the Pro- Montreal Gazette, whose hellish malignity would miles of the Columbia, varying from one and a vince. When we consider the history of " Con- peril the fate of Canada in seeking revenge for half to three miles in width, and eight miles in the loss of office. Why then does not the Tory length. A bed of excellent stone-coal has been party, why does not the respectable portion of the Tory press come out fearlessly, and for the discovered on the banks of the Cheleste river, ten miles from its entrance into the Cheleste bay, on credit of the cause frown down such ferocious the coast. There are also on this river, several demonism ? Or why do not the intelligent posmall, rich, level prairies. The Yacquina bay is ments were supported by a vast majority of the population. When we know that the Chartist Convention of 1839 resulted from the most pow-manity on the miscreant of malignity and bloodthree fourths of a mile wide at its mouth, from a mile to two and a half miles miles wide, extends parallel with the sea coast from siz to ten miles in length, and is perfectly sheltered from the ocean winds. There is also considerable prairie in the immediate vicinity of the Yacquina bay. All the rivers emptying into these bays abound with salmon and other fish, and the bays all afford elame, crabe, dze., in abundance. Within most of the bays, the water is deep, and the waves roll into their mouths from the ocean without apparent obstruction .- Bulletin . IT Father Mathew administered the pledge n Fancuil Hall, Boston, on Friday to about 1,300 journeymen tailors, who marched in a body to receive it from his hand .- Bullatin hundred and three men who voted, one hundred IF Father Mathew was received very enthusiastically in Boston by the Mayor and Common him. But he is too knowing and too subtile Council ; an immense concourse, estimated at great majority of the party with which he acts Father Mathew's fellow countrymen, assembled 30,000 persons, including a vast multitude of will not allow, their political feelings or pre-judices to brutalise their humanity; and hence on the Common on Tuesday afternoon to see and hear him. We would inquire if any steps have. these diabolical dispositions are reserved for the Statesman which is abhored by every party in been taken to invite Father Mathew to visit Detroit. - Bulletin. Canada, as the mere caterer to the prejudice MURDERS AT SLABTOWN .--- We have lookand which posterity will curse for the mise ed through the evidences given in by the parties examined relative to this horrid business, as given in the last number of the St Catharines Journal, and are confirmed in An article of the same blood-thirsty nature ap peared in the Montreal Gazette last week, and four views that, considering the peculiar position of Osangemen and Catholics, the Orange Institution is the sole cause of the murders on the "lith of July, near Bt.Cath-arines. It will be recollected that this evi-dence and the verdict of the Jury were sent to the Government, and we learn from the St. Catherines Journal that a letter has been preceived from the Attorney General to the we were extremely pleased to learn that one of tlemen of Huron ; a Member of the League, af ter reading the article, threw the paper from him in utter disgust and solemnly declared that the tolerated in society. We repeat again, that respectable intelligent men will not sympathice received from the Attorney General, to the effect, that the verdict returned by the Jury is not sufficient to authorise the issuing of with the brutalising influences of the Brockville is not sufficient to authorize the issuing of any warrants. The ordinary course of law now remains open to the partice, and it is to be hoped that no pains will be sparsed to bring the guilty men to justice ; and, above all, that the root of the riots and murders as Montreal and St. Johan, N. B., -where twelve lives were lost-will be put an effi tual stop to from henceforth and forever. The peace of society demands this, and a demand should not be made in vain.-P demand .

Mr, Cu hext resc peachmen understan at one m British o and they which the tremely reparty poli ject would mote the of the cou tions like sions of t at least ci support e was, he b more from else, and gether the the depres fering, bu He did no in which were calle certain sc country, a were asse of the cou considerat and the ca like to be sent posit could mak as their u lines, they any party they had never don herm than hear.) He zation, bu their part parsuing. of the Les Anglo-Sa: beard noth not show t litical part violently think of he did not seut who election n a majority ernment. point to the list of comare to ren country, 1 admit it a every suc are at perf our interes at once to and disapp sed that a what would inge of log forget the step for t Mr. Bo lawyers, that the C peached would be cheers, la they would imp be [Mr. B. ing out the pressed by sure that individual moment to refuse his

"So far as our own good town is con-cerned, we understand the arrangements for his Lordship's reception have been fixed for some time. Two poles will be erected on either end of the wharf. A black flag

the principles of Responsible Government edu to their legitimate extent and wished that his life might long be spared, and that we Gov might long enjoy the benefits of his govern-ment. He then asked the meeting to ex-press their admiration of his conduct by giving three cheers for His Excellency, midation, nor by the undue love of popular applause, he will in all his measures seek the well are and peace of Canada, and the honor which was responded to with the greatest enthusiasm Mr. Ford and Band : " Bruce's Address."

Alexander Vidal addressed the Hon. M. Cameron, bidding bin welcome as a private individual and in his political capacity as the representative of the Courty and of the Ad-ministration; alluding in handsome terms to his services, and to the share the hon. gentleman had in maturing the measures of the Administration, especially the school-bill, and likewise the dignified conduct of the Government during the disgraceful riots in Montreal, and their determined perseverance in the cause of the people, when their House was burnt down and everything done which a preorganized body could do were drank with due bonor. to obstruct the business of the country. Song, "There's nas luck about the

Mr. Cameron replied at great length and with much effect. He rapidly reviewed the bistory of Canadian grievances from the assumption of the government by Sir Fran-cis Bond Head, down, to the grand finale at Montreal, showing most effectually the misgovernment and corruption that exist

under Tory rule, and that to exait them-selves they scrupled not to humble their country. He also went over the measures of the past session in detail, proving most satisfactorily that the ministry based all their acts on the principles of equity and justice, and that their highest wish was to promote the happiness of each other."-The Hon. Thomas C. Bruce very appro-priately remarked, speaking of the Earl of Eiginto give all equal rights and equal taxation, and thus produce a true fraternity of feci-

ing. The hon, member was loudly cheered throughout ; the entire confidence existing between the represented and the represen-tative producing an exuberance of joyous

have repaid him with treatment such as no D. Buchanan, Esq., then introduced the member for Montmorenci to the company in an elequent address, assuring that gen-tleman that his brother Reformers gave him a cordial welcome, both on his account duty, been obliged to remain comparatively a stranger, his name still receives a welduty, been obliged to remain comparatively a stranger, his name still receives a wel and as the representative of a people con-fessedly in advance of us in political reform and the hearty schers with which Mr. come as warm as ever. The same honorable gentlemen warmly culogised the tenantry on the estate for their skill, industry, and perseverance. "It was only the other day," he observed, "that I was going over this property with Cauchon was greeted sufficiently convinced him that Mr. Buchanan but echoed the sen-

Mr. Cauchon, in a very happy and elo-guent speech returned thanks for the warm Mr. Cauchon, in a very happy and elo-quent speech returned thanks for the warm manner in which he had been received, and took occasion to state his reasons for visi-ting Western Canada. He observed that he considered himself a Canadian represen-satise and and and a frences. The land, he said, is like a garden. Yes, gentlemen, it is like a garden, and it is

out was a time when you would not have cheer. the Clerk of the Division Court, or, a deso lustily." So it will be, we confident. If yhope, in the case of His Excellency the or concealed himself, or is removing his goods, as the case may be. The most of passion, influenced neither by inti-applause, he will in all his measures seek the onor "the cheer and peace of Canada, and the hoor "the the hoor". ventions" against existing British institutions,

from the time that GERRALD, MUIR, PALMER, and SEIRVING, held their national convention in Edioburgh in the close of the last century-

of his sovereign; nor can there be a doubt that such a course; bonestly and persevent ringly pursued, will in the end secure the confidence and approbation of all good men. (The schiments eventses and the defendent, if he give security, Construction of the secure the secure

ringly pursued, will in the end secure the confidence and approbation of all good men. (The schiments expressed by the Rev. Dr. wore frequently and highly applauded can get the use of the property till the Court decides the matter in dispute.

Lord of the Manor, the Dowager Countess

tion. Such is an outline of this important Act, of Elgin"—" The Hon. Thomas Bruce, and the other junior branches of the family"— "The Tenantry of the Estate of Broom-put an end to the system heretofore pursued, of parties absconding, or removing the balling hall"-with other toasts, followed, and ed, of parties abso ng,

ere drank with due honor. hiding themselves from the Bailiff to pre-In the evening thero was a soirce in the vent service of summons upon them; for in chool-room, to which all persons above any such case, this Act allows the Plaintiff

and in Charlestown, were invited. About a immediately on affidavit being made of such indig or running away, or concealment, to seize as much of the goods in the house as tastefully adorned with flags and flowers, and set apart as a dencing hall; but the number of guests was so great, that the dancing took place on the green. The festivities were kept up till five o'clock in the

tant deficiencies in previous Acts. It provides that New Trials may be had

The Dunfermline Journal says—"It must be gratifying to Ilis Lordehip and to othere to know that throughout this large assembly thare was no disorder, no confu-sion—all were animated by a spirit of the most perfect good humour, and by a desire to premide the hard to assembly that were animated by a spirit of the most perfect good humour, and by a desire to premide the hard to be sued.

in future carry interest. That Executors may sue and be sued. That the Judge may, on being satisfied with the general correctness of a plaintiff's

ooks, receive them in evidence. That in the event of either party to a suit Those towards whom his attention has ing after judgment, his or her representabeen exclusively directed, in virtue of his station, to whose interests he has devoted execution. tive may revive the suit, and carry it out to without reserve every energy of his mind,

Such are the main provisions of this im

ARBIVAL OF M. LEDRU ROLLIN.—This leader of the Socialist party, who made his escape from Paris during the last outbreak, has arrived safe in London from Ostend, for security. It appears he had the greatest difficulty in evading the vigilence of the police authorities action being the rest. police authorities, notice having been sent by the electric telegraph for his approhen-sion, to Calais, Boulogne, Dispoe, Have, and the frontiers, to Belgium and Switzerland, where it was expected he would most t off. It was stated yester cinity of Leicester Square likely try to get off. day, in the vicinity of Leicester Square, that several others, implicated in the same affair, were also secure in the metropolis

incognito .- London Sunday paper.

erful political organisation, numerically consider- shed, till the Statesman shall shrink from existuring the delivery of his speech.) "Long life, good health, and happiness to the Countoss of Eigin and Kincardine"— "The accomplished mother of our noble [arour of the plaintiff, it is then sold by Auc-Lord of the Manor, the Dowager Countess ton. ended in the discomfiture and disgrace of its a local pestilence a thousand fold more desolatmembers, we are really sorry that in a limited ing than the cholera. It is calculated to anni population like that of Canada, there should be hilate all that is valuable in humanity, and seeks found a hundred men so infatuated as to believe that their cock-left deliberations would have of devils : the author should be denied the comany influence in alieniating the affections of the mon courtesies of life. Had the spirit or sub people from British constitutional government, stance of this paragraph formed one of OeLE R. or in inducing the Government to change its Gowan's Resolutions in the League Convention policy. Still, it is perhaps well that the con- at Kingston, we venture to affirm that of the vention met. When we consider the reckless, lawless, inflamable materials in which the at least would indignantly have voted against 'League" originated, and the straining of nerves, and the bullying braggadecia with which | try such an experiment. He knows that the the Tory press had struggled to keep it in existence, we would reasonably suppose that women and children might regard it as something very formidable to the domestic peace and juvenile amusements of the country, and consequently might have their innocent happiness considera bly abridged through fear. These gloomy fore- and worst passions of vulgarity and ignorance

bodiage are now dissipated-the "league" did meet I and whatever others may think, we are which it has entailed on the Province. dicidedly of opinion that it was just as harmless a meeting-that they were as harmless a body of men, and as harmless proceedings as the most peaceable and pious of her Majesty's Canadian the best and most influential Conservative Genubjects could reasonably desire.

The only republican or revolutionary motion oposed, was the motion of Mr. T. Willson of Quebec, for manufacturing Legislative Councile, writer, JAMES MOIN FERRES, ought not to be and Governor Generals by democratic sufferage, instead of having them appointed as at present, through the exercise of the royal prerogative .-

Statesman and the Montreal Gazette, This, in fact, might properly be called the moion, and only for the fact of its having been in-We are no advocate of Demonstrations we have always doubted the utility of them and troduced into the Legislative Council a few questioned the propriety of exciting large masses months ago, by the Hon. T. McKay of Bytown, f men, even though the excitement should be it would have had the honor of being original .--But if we intend to break down the Constitua joyful description ; but we think the people of Brockville of all creeds and parties, who value tion at all, why not do it the right way, by adopting the theory of DANIEL O'CONNEL at the laws of liberty and order, are now under a once, and throwing the Upper House out of ex. moral obligation to welcome the Governor Gen ral with a demonstration. It will be a terrible istence altogether ? The " Amendment," how-

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