copocial use. Do I know her? Why, I DREADFUL CONFLAGRATION IN Young lady—why, she is a little bit of a girl; she is only ten years old. No: she must be older than that now. I suppose I shall find her grown considerably. By the way, are you not cold? It is getting thilly.

The delighted young lady was trying to be shall past two o'clock; a fire broke out in the cases of the headened for the second of the cases.

the parting kiss to little Mary Fuller; and he would have sworn he heard her saying he would have sworn he heard her saying something (about the moment he had given sounded like. Dear, near water, the experiment again and before the stage had fairly reached the villarge, he had kissed and re-kisse! her, and she had paid him back kiss for kiss at least a hundred times.

The stage was now entering the village. In a few minutes he would be at Mary Fulter's house. He thought of her, and he felt downright guilty. What would Mary, his little wife' that was to be, say, if she knew he had been acting so? As these things passed rapidly through his mind, he began to study how to gat out of the off. to study how to get out of the affair quietly

and decently.
You go on in the stage to the next town, I suppose, or perhaps still farther?

Walter, as, he supposed.

saw it all. It was a judgment upon him.— What business had he to be kissing a strange girl, if she was pretty? His uncle and aunt had come down the stone walk as he folded his hands over his breast.

Don't, for God's sake, expose me, young wife ! woman.'
'I will: get out.'

BENEF OF THE PERSON DENSE

Mary !' exclaimed the mother, 'our Ma- to make !'

Are you dumb?

Are you dumb?'
'Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Walter, not to speak to mother when she is talking to you?' chimed in Miss Molly.
Walter now found his voice, and, before

he got fairly inside, Miss Mary was his debtor for a round dozen of kisses, which she took very kindly. But as for Walter, his mind was made up. He had turned over the subject during the last three minutes. He would marry that strange girl. He was grateful; she had saved him

over their heals, the venerable old coiled over their heals, the venerable old father made them one in the froit parlor of the old glebe. When the vows had been spoken, the last prayer made and the blessing pronounced, Walter clasped. Mary this breast, and imprinted on her sweet ips another first kiss; bit nore it was the first thinling kiss of married love; and as he held thinling kiss of married love; and as he held the for a moment in his ardent embrace, she

Kaie'serbocker Magazine.

As American gentleman, in the course of appreciation, wished he had been dead all the days of his life.

are designies young lady was trying to conceal her face which had called forth Walter's exclamation.

Yes, it is getting coller: it is nearly dark. And so it was. Walter had a boat clock, and after a little trouble he was personally and after a little trouble here. mitted to wrap it around her lovely form; since. The firemen were as promptly on and somehow or other, his arou went with it, and in the confusion he was ground to wrap the spot as could be expected at such a fe, and his arm was around for wait, when the water in the reservoirs near by outside the clock though; then he had put gave out. While shifting to those at the when the water in the reservoirs near by and truest supporters in the person of Mr. Welcutside the clock thought then be had put his face down to hear what the said, and somehow those long ringlets of soft sitis, somehow those long ringlets of soft sitis, and hair were playing across his clock. Hum near the churches, the fire started afresh and hair were playing across his clock. Hum near the churches, the fire started afresh and hair were playing across his clock. Hum near the country following the stairs communicated to the upper stories and the roof, which any longer, and Walter, the modest Walter than over and long than a blaze. It heng a very high the representation of the Reform party—in the third place to the upper stories and the roof.

nething (about the homeland love,) that the stately American, and all around the marks continuation of this once in a stately American, and all around the marks continuation of this once in a stately American, and all around the marks continuation of this once in a legitimate interpretation of the appointment, and the case is not altered by the assertion that

pride of Buffalo."
The total amount of insurance upon the Com. Advertiser, March 11. far from \$60,000 .-

EXECUTION AT XENIA, OHIO.

town, I suppose, or perhaps still farther?

'Oh no, not me.'

What could she mean? But he had no time for conjecture; the stage drove upright slap in front of Parson Fuller's door of the prison, was firmly and compared three feet in height, and buried three feet in height is not an accordance with the feelings and the feelings are feeling the feelings and the feelings and the feelings and the

was urriven, nearly level with the earth, to side of the question. Under these circumstances, which a rope was attached, running over it is exactly in accordance with the feelings and wheels placed in a beam over head, down dispositions of men in general to suppose that sared you. Here you have been kissing me is last being the side of the enclosure, and at the Electors of Halton, or at least a large score.

was ready. He walked with a firm step, unsupported, cool and collected, and took his position beside the upright rope, saying,

" I don't know."

He met his fate with unexampled fortitude. Not a muscle moved nor a nerve trembled He died almost without a struggle, a fear ful example of that retribution sure to overtake the criminal and the mur

# THE LAWRENCE MURDER.

The Boston Horald says: The excitenent in reference to this terrible affair congirl. He was grateful; she had saved him times in Lawrence and in Lowell to a great. But, however, much we are opposed to the extent. Letters were found at the house policy of those reformers who voted against Mr. everything else; but would she forgive him of Dr. Clark, which renders it exceedingly Wetenhall—not, we believe, with an intention

crive was exhibited by Taylor, who, with

an-tier first kiss; b t note it was the first kits; b t note it was the knew of its perpetra for a more kits ing strange girls in the stage coach! Tips Tavlor sought an interview with the family of Miss A lams in Boston, shortly after the discovery of her body. He came to this city in company with officer Goolwing trade, are living pleasantly and happily somewhere on the other side of the Alleganies, near a place called Pittsburg, where he owns large tracts of mines—not humbing wishy-washy, shining gold, but real hard substantial coal mines, productive to himself and to the country he lives in.—

Ksielerbocker Magazine.

As to true friends, choose them with great care, and let their number be small.— Have no friend who does not fear God who is not what governed by the truth of religios.



## HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1850.

DEFEAT OF THE MINISTRY.

Furny lover of Canada-every true friend of freedom must, upon calm reflection, feel sorry for the result of the Halton election. In the first place, the Reform cause has lost one of her bes and truest supporters in the person of Mr. Wet-enhall, and has received, in his place, one of, at any longer, and Walter, 'he modest Warter, drew his arm closer than ever and
pressed upon the warm, rosy loss of his
beautiful fellow-traveller, a glewing, burn
fing, regular East India Bomby kiss, and
then blushed himself at the mischief he had
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the mischief himself at the mischief himself at the mischief him that has ever wrestled for responsible Governdone, and waited for the stage to upset or in vain.

through the aid and exertions of old, dark, insomething else to happen; but no, she had The dome of the Court House caught trigning toryism. We, at once, admit that the made no resistance; on the contrary, he felt distinctly that she had returned the kirst the very first kirs, too, that he had ever freeded upon woman's lips since he gave the parting kirst to ittle Mary Fuller; and the scene of the fire presents a desolate likely declared useless, was virtually saving to the parting kirst had been and the contrary, he felt distinctly that she had ever for the very first kirst, too, that he had ever the parting kirst to little Mary Fuller; and the dome of the Court House caught question of Retirenchment was, to a considerable extent, involved in this election. The appointment of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the contractive forms of the court House caught question of Retirenchment was, to a considerable extent, involved in this election. The appointment of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall the court of which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had pubappears ce this morning. A mass of black and smoking runs occupies the place of the stately American, and all around the marks front, like a monument to mark the place. Mr. Cameron's opinion is at variance with facts, where but a few hours before stood the. The people have neither the means nor the inclination to investigate the truth or falsehood of Mr. Cameron's statement. He has affirmed that 650 pounds a year may very conveniently be saved to the public revenue by abolishing the Office which he had resigned and which Mr. Werenhall had accepted. The people understand The Xenia papers give the following description of the hanging of Ransbottom, on Friday last, for k lling his wife:

A piece of ground, eighteen by thirteen feet, one side embracing the south window consider him to be the best judge of the simple.

What a situation for a modest moral
man! It was awful. To be laughed at—
exposed; and who was she? Could it be
possible? He had heard of such characters!
It must be; but she was very pretty, and
be to be the means of bringing such a

doubt this

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have answered the same purpose without profor divine mercy.

About three o'clock, the prisoner was arbe to be the means of bringing against Mr.

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You will
which will be found underneath. opposes
have answered the same purpose without profor divine mercy.

About three o'clock, the prisoner was ardoubt this About three o'clock, the prisoner was are ducing any schisms or bad feelings among Rement of the District debt, on the ground that character into the very house of the good and pious old clergyman, and his sweet old pet and playmate—his Mary Fuller. He was ready. He wasked with a fire state of the ducing any schisms or bad feelings among Rement of the District debt, on the ground that formers, or without embarraseing the Administration or exhibiting a decided hostility to its unjust. We think it would be legal, but if the Members. Such a pledge required by the whole views of Mr. Daly are correct, we would be dis-Reformers of Halton would have been a far more posed to question the justice of it. Mr. Dely efficient intimation to the Ministry that Retrenchment was the chief subject of consideration. The defeat of Mr. Wetenhall proves nothconssiderably more than the whole dept-that a and aunt had come down the stone walk to the door-ward gate, almost to the stage door, which the driver had opened. Walter felt that he was doomed, but he had to the stage amount of these back taxes are now of eight to THE EDITOR OF THE BURGS SIGNAL.

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we must candid y protest against the return of

Mr. Hopkins as a vote in favor of cheap Govern-But, however, much we are opposed to the everything else; but would she forgive him for being so free with a strange girl in a stage coach? Doubtful; but she should have a chance at any rate.

The wanderer received a glad welcome from his family and friends in his old native village; and Mary Fuller was his travelling companion about the place; and to be girl were given while she was alive they crossed the door—till of every old farmly house within a circle of five nules round.—Walter had seen enough for his wante; he was money, too—enough for his wante; he was all enough to marry—told so was Mary Fuller; and before three months more had enough to marry—told so was Mary Fuller; and before three months more had enough to marry—told so was Mary Fuller; and before three months more had enough to marry—told so was exhibited by Taylor, who, with real genome heart and sould entire to the great world. However, the venerable old over their heals, the venerable old of the first of the form control of the girl were disconting the form cause, nor the reform cause, nor or traducing the characters of Mr. Hopkins and suppose that their feelings or friends will be

We are corry to see the apparent satisfaction in four years—which loan, our Solicitor led us Roman Catholic Church, with a principle of the state of ne old and tried Reformers enjoy the defeat of Mr. Wetenhall, and every other occurrence that is calculated to annoy or embarra the Administration-even the progress of the Annexation bubble, or the return of an Annexa tion Member to the House of Assembly, chuckled over as a triumph! Now, there certainly something seriously wrong in this conduct. Nobody except the enemies of the coun-

ry can gain anything, either by the success of the Annexation party or by the embarrassment of defent of the Administration. So far as we can understand the nature of the hostility of a fer Reformers to the Ministry, it proceeds from a supposition or a fear that certain points or principles in the Reform creed will be neglected, will not obtain that consideration from Minis-'ers,' to which, we presume, they are entitled. and we feel called upon to enter our most solemn protest against the policy of punishing men fo feel inclined to slander or malign them. For instance, we think the Honorable Malcolm son, and in advising Reformers to vote for Mi Hopkins. But so long as we are aware that Mr. So long as we are aware that he refused the Post Office department with a salary of one thousand lands under that act, are valued would tell more at next election against the opportunity of raising any sum by extra assess writer, and against the Ministry he supported.

### THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Water, as, no supposed.
I shall stop where you stop. I won't leave you. Here you have been kissing me this last half hour, and now you want to run away and leave me. I am determined to expose you to that old clergyman and his wife in the doorway yonder. More than that, your darling little wife, that is to be, as you called her in the stage, shall know all about it.

Water, as, no suppose dia dispositions of men in general to suppose that agen at the side of the enclosure, and at the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved in the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for that was the chief object from the ground. This was "the gallows."

From an early hour in the morning until the moment he was taken out for execution that the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for that was the chief object we had in view, we feel perfectly inclined to leave the settlement of the matter in the hands of the Municipal authorities, knowing that they are more intimately acquainted with the available means of effecting a period of the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for that was the chief object when the would answer the question involved in Mr. Wetenhall's appointment, by saying jet whe had in view, we feel perfectly inclined to months and some days—and we matter in the hands of the Municipal authorities, knowing that they are more intimately acquainted with the available means of effecting a settlement, than we can be proportion, and so the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for that Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at leas

Stanley, on Friday, the 8th instant, who came to his death accidentally, by the fall ing of a tree. Verdict given accordingly He has left a widow and five children to de plore their lose.

and hateful epithets. We feel perfectly eatisfied that Mr. Hopkins received the votes of some real genuine heart-and-soul Reformers in Halton men who have perhaps done far more, and paid far more for the cause of political freedom than ever we have done, and, who, in voting for Mr. Hopkins were actuated by motives of purity.

Although we feel convinced that they have done wrong, we do not think they would either be convicted of their error, or disposed to act more eautiously in future by being branded with the man who recklessly bestows them on his efficient portion of each lot shall be sold to pay his fillers made and the man who recklessly bestows them on his efficient portion of each lot shall be sold to pay the writer of this only does a committee.

Mr. Kite's in South Easthope, and in We'leslev two buildings. Did he keep his hand in his pocket in extending the influence of his Church?

No. The members and adherents of the C ings, and the man who recklessly bestows them (with the surcharge) the amount of taxes in on his fellow-man, displays a lack of charity at arrears that length of time, therefore a good pro-making these remarks, as to Mr. Dignum, and least equal in criminality to the error which he vision is already made for the payment of the ondemns. We regret deeply, the result of the debt. And a further provision was made by the forter wherever his lot may be cast. Helton Election, but we see no good that can Council you so unjustly censure, empowering possibly result to the Reform cause by abusing their Warden, Treasurer, and Solicitor to nego tiate a loan of 5000 pounds, and passed a Byhis supporters. These men have feelings and Law to raise by assessment (of one half penny friends like other men, and it is unreasonable to liable to be taxed.) The sum of six hundred and gratified or won over to the Reform cause by the fifty pounds. £300 to pay the interest and the

o believe could be obtained by our paying the

terest quarterly.

With respect to your wholesome logic of im osing an extra tax to pay the debt, the County Council took no notice of it, as they took into with a large body in North Easthope, consideration that any By-Law passed for the purpose, must remain in force until the debt was paid-and should the Legislature at their next Church, who have built a good brich church, Session pass the contemplated Assessment Bill You, Mr. Editor, if a tax payer in 1851 will hink with the County Councillors, that one hal penry on the pound is a sufficient provision for he payment of the District delt, as the amoun raised under that Law will be five times the present sum, which with the tax for county and ownship purposes will satisfy the District Creditors (who pay their proportion of taxes, that we were not close fisted. The Legislature have placed the County gymen, or what concerns the Church they be long to, is often derived from their religious bodies? Yet, wherever the zealous and fai thful Council in a position which in common justice

errors that are only probable—therefore, we to their constituents, would prevent even as large again declare, that we cannot sympathise with an amount of taxes being raised as formerly .the policy of these Reformers-still, we do not They, the Legislature, having repealed the laws by which an equitable tax to pay the Debts o Districts could be levied, and making no provi Cameron erred in attending the meeting at Nel- sion in the new Council Act, for any taxation consequently compelling the Council to fal back on the act 59th Geo. III., chap. 7, which Cameron refused the Chief Commissionership of act makes no provision for taxing the Canada Company's lands, or lands owned by speculators higher than 4-5ths of a penny per acre, as wild pounds a year, we see no reason why we should instead of 20s, and the real settled and industrious expose ourself to the ridicule and contempt of farmer who is raising the value of all wild lands very thinking man in the Province, by assert- in his neighbourhood, must according to you ing, recklessly and spleneticly, that Mr. Came- theory, pay an extra tax to liquidate a debt conon's whole motives and policy were selfish and tracted on the faith of wild speculators paying avarietous! And believing that Mr. Cameron an equal proportion of that debt, I contend there has many friends in Halton, and in every other is no necessity for their doing so, as at least one county of Upper Canada, we do not think we it ous and pounds of taxes in arrears, will and would be benefitting either the Ministry or the must be paid within six months-and with what would be benefitting either the Ministry or the cause of Reform at next general election, by writing bitt'r unsavory sentiments, in order to detract from the well earned popularity of Mr.

Cameron, or by exhibiting him in the character of mercenary political speculator. Such conduct it is the Sheriff will not for 12 months have an amercenary political speculator. Such conduct mercenary political speculator. Such conduct it is the Sheriff will not for 12 months have an ment, and after that time there will be no neces than Mr. Cameron's speech at Nelson, or than sity, should our Warden take action on the Resolutions passed last Session of Council.

I am aware that those members of the Coun cil (who were in favour of one penny, instead o one half penny being levied for the the debt.) have stated that it will take from 15 to 18 years to pay our debt. That statement is

You will please place these statements befo your subscribers—which I hope will convince them that we are not in a state of bankruptcy as your article would lead them to believe

I am, Sir, Your obed't serv't, T. M. DALY, C. C.

WESLEYAN CHURCH IN STRATFORD

A hystander enquired, "where is your question of Retrenchment is not affected by this ly, or a portion of the lands upon which they are the religion of Christ, are the Methodists. Someresult, for certainly no man will have the hardihood to affirm that those who voted for Mr. why honest, industrious settlers who have paid talented Chief Justice Robinson, when in by woman.'

'I don't know.'

The rope was then properly adjusted to affirm that those who voted for Mr. why honest, industrious settlers who have paid their taxes regularly, should be embarrassed with fis neck, and attached to a ring in the per. Wetenhalt are not anxious to obtain retrenching ne now,' and now he shokes hands with the elergyman, and flings his arms around his elergyman, and flings his arms around his ount.

"Now, Jesse," and the supporters of you anything more to say? Any request who have allowed their lands to run in arreers? of a free and inquisitive disposition, he found of a free and inquisitive disposition, he found We admit there is much common sense and from inquiry, that the Heralde of our Savou The majority of Mr. Hopkins' votes are good substantial Tories, and from the retrenchments of common justice in Mr. Daly's views, but the were of the Weslevan Church. Like the "trap- maladx, induced by inter- perance. O the "Yes will you see that I am burried you have the stage, as I live! So, so; you would come up with your cousin, eh?"

'Yes, will you see that I am burried would come up with your cousin, eh?"

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'Yes, will you see that I am burried work to be suffering under a physical property of the well-yan Church. Like the 'trapmalet, induced by interperance. O'! the
yonder?" (siluding to Champign
'Yes, worther; and what do you think the
impudent East Indian has been doing? He
has kissed me at least a hundred times, and
has kissed me at least a hundred times, and
has kissed me at least a hundred times, and
has been controlled in the western Prairies of the neighboring county.

'Yes will you see that I am burried
were of the Wesleyan Church. Like the 'trapmalet, induced by interperance. O'! the
large amount of back taxes owing to the United
of Mr. Hopkins does not prove that Mr. Hopcounty. Or hopkins does not prove that Mr. Hopinterpretation of Mr. Hopkins does not prove that Mr. Hopcounty. Or hopkins does not prove that the
county. Or hopkins does not prove that the
county of this cold world is a most withercounty. Or hopkins does not prove that the
county of this cold world is a mo grave had already been prepared; elsewhere that in that in the tried to persuade me to the point in the stage and not get out at all. 'Ah, no wonder he kissed you; he has'nt een you for some years. How glad you must have been when you met! But what is the matter with you, Walter! Let the driver stop and leave your trink at your father's as he goes by, and do you come in the house. Why, what is the matter?'

The young had already been prepared; elsewhere than in champaign county.

When the relative proves that he is a favorite with a large proportion of the Tories.—It does not prove that the Office of Assistant Council should be convened immediately—to the stability of the electors of Halton continue to think that a special Meeting of the game was of a different kind. It may be quies the stability of the electors of Halton continue to think that a special Meeting of the game was of a different kind. It may be quies to the stability of the electors of Halton continue to think that a special Meeting of the game was of a different kind. It may be quies to think that a majority of the electors of Halton continued to the payment of the church the annual changing of Preachers.

To the house. Why, what is the matter?

The young younder?"

You, up yonder:

Yes, up yonde footman, from the very same motive,—not the other provision made for the payment of the debt: William Dignom, at Stratford, this christian and thus prevent the exorbitant and unnecessary hody has been made more united. He came in June, 1847, -he is to be removed in May 1859. INQUEST .- A Coroner's Inquest was rather disunited in feeling, owing to the want of Wetenhall, or however desirable it might be to decide that question in favor of retrenchment, hody of Alex. Rogers, of the Township of of laboris a large one, embracing Mornington

> day, the humble missionary during these three last years, has been seen plodding meekly, his the writer of this only does a common duty, in may the " God of Peace" he his guide and com-

In conclusion, I may add, as to the spheres of namely:-The Rev. John Hickie, (South of him until the time of trial, which

ple also, the Rev. Thomas defining, (aorth of Ireland,) of the Free Presbyterian Church, whose congregation number many hundreds,— the Rev. William Bell. (also from the north) Church of Scotland .- the Rev. Daniel Allan in North Easthope, with a firm body of the Free and the Rev. John Durrant of the Congregations Church, who has a neat well-finished fram church in Stratford, but a small congregation of members, not much over half a dozen. The latter fact induces the thought, how comes it, that as a matter of pecuciary speculation, the ministers of the christian faith are sometimes forced or the inhabitants, who may, and do belong to other denominations-and that, leaving the Clergy Reserves aside, the support of Cler-

Minister of Christ is seen, as in the instance of the clergyman of the Methodiet Church I now refer to, who can refuse? Stratford, March 11th, 1850. P. S .- I have unintentionally omitted a reference to the Presbyterian congregation in Downie, ot the United Seccession, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Proudfoot, junior. The Church is near the Fullarton line, well attended. and embracing, what I may say a congregation

### THE HALTON DEFEAT.

a devoted minister.

of good "thinging" people, under the charge of

We trust our readers will excuse us, for abstaining from all political discussion arising out of the Halton Election. We cannot approach the subject with that equanimity which is required in the disc and we would trust, that those who have not had the advantage of an intimate acquaintance with him, will extend towards consideration which the spirit of christianity, and the promptings of our better nature lictate. No calenity with which humanity can be visited, calls more imperitively for our comfliseration, the dethronement of reason ; and none can more deeply inip us with the conviction of the frailty of the tenure by which we possess that prerogative, which elevates us in the scale of sentient beings. May we, then, well improve the lesson of humility taught to us in such mysterious dispensations; and as we would may we learn to regard, with compassion and serious reflection, the examplifications of divine power in the sad visitations of our fellow beings.

The Halton Election has been, to our

mind, divested of all political interest. The defeat at the hustings has given us no pain, save that it has sounded in our ears set he passing bell of the departed. The victory of the opposing candidate has been but as the expiring breath of the thunder-storm, to the crash of the riving lightning-belt, when it decends upon the forest oak. The defeated was as heedless of the strife and the discomiture, as the coffined deed, of the lamentations, or the subogies, of the funeral procession. His unchained mind had forgot its prison hold; and was wandering amid other scenes;—the generous ambition mind, divested of all political interest. amid other scenes ;-the generous ambiti of college years,—the endearments and the cares of manhood's prime,—in his own dear native land,—these,—and not the marshalling of the poll-booth forces,—were the themes which absorbed the fitting thoughts of him, who, according to the tender-hearted gossin of political cruelty, the political bigot, in the intellectual pres-tration of his opponent. To such we would say.—take the victory which fate has given you,—but for the sake of weeping humani-ty, forbear the parede of triumph!

Our warm support was given t Wetenhall, because we believed him a good man, and a liberal politician. a good man, and a liberal politician. We approved of his appointment, because we believed it to be a juidious measure; as to the merits of the case, with reference to the great question of economy, and retreschment, we thought these would be most appointment, we thought these would be most appointment. Jane. 1847,—he is to be removed in May 1859. He found a people willing to hear, but, I think, trather disunited in feeling, owing to the want of a due superintendance previously. The field of labor is a large one, embracing Morsington and Wellesley. (Queen's Bush.) and the station at the East end of North and South Easthope. The sides Stratford. Wet ordry, sunshine or clear thoughts and our sympathies are with the afficted wife, and the weeping children, in the once happy home, at Nelson. O! reader, think of their condition, and learn the vanity of earthly conflicts .- Mirror.

# POST OFFICE INVESTIGATION.

After a laboured and lengthy investigation of eight or nine days, at Yardington's Inn, in this Town, before their Worships Philip D. Hart, Abraham Cook, P. C. Vanbrockin and Abraham K. Smith, Esquires, relative to the extraction of money letters in the Braniford Post Office, Mr. Walker, the the public mind, more particularly in Brent-ford; and it is not to be wondered at, when ford; and it is not to be wonquies and charges of so grave a nature are brought against Mr. Walker, holding as he did, such reanonsible situation. We still hope

a responsible situation. We still hope that the Gentleman may clear himself, and In conclusion, I may add, as to the epiners of usefulness in this neighborhood, that the Rev. Mr. Dignum has members of his Church in Downie and Ellice, North and South Easthope, Moraington, Well-eley in Stratford—but there are also other laborers, and faithful ministers, namely:—The Rev. John Hickie, (South of show to Breantford, and the world at large gratified or won over to the Reform cause or the abuse and vituperation of leading men in the Re
ballance to be set aside as a sinking fund, should Ireland.) of the Church of England, with a large will be granted, owing to the precarious form parts.

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body of people,—the Rev. Mr. Schnider, of the cause of his health.—Brandford Courter.

call a public meeti will be formally and from the char and from the char who have identif movement, and the with which the su we augur such a de die at once to th the belief that the will hereafter com by furnishing th grand Provincial the successful priz fairs may be broug from these be sele whatever articles likely and honor. likely to do honor this means, it is co al differences and All that Montreal the merit of havin this we feel little may be easily rais borhood for the M distributed in prer mens of native ind Such a sum judio n stimulating the at present, to ena place amongst the the great Industri om nend itself to t having a spark of The mecha es are, of course, ted, and it is unde mittee having bee chanics' Institute we look forwar

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We may as we understood that t the next Session duce a measure o probably, meet the STEAMBOAT O

position on our season. Messr McPherson and Hamilton, have f from Hamilton t without transh every alternate form the line at Era, and Comet; building for the which will be re daily mail line be treal will con'in of the Canada, Chief. Mr. no doubt, ende line also, and Canadian lines two American. be reinous to t a likelihood tha down too low, b proprietors well

THE RECIPAC rivate informat the success of t the subject can will pass with Senate we lear Davie, Douglas are in favour of members of C possession of the subject. A mot be disposed Mr. Cameron, rangements on will shortly ret STAT

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