looking very fine; oats, not much sown, and what is looks very well; barley, small breadth sown. but promises fair crop; rye out in ear, prospect of a large crop; hay never looked better and a large crop. With regard to roots, turnips are not sown here until about the 30th of this month; potatoes just planted but not very extensively; carrots looking very fine; beets and parsnips not much sown.

CASTLETON.—Of spring wheat, fall wheat and peas a larger breadth was sown than last year, and from present appearance an abundant crop betokened; oats, barley and rye are all looking remarkably well, breadth down about the same as last year; hay promises to be a large yield; in potatoes, turnips, beets, parsnips, carrots, the season has been most favourable for good preparation, so they are in well prepared soil. A prospect of abundant crops of all kinds, but more especially of fall and spring wheat, was never batter in ten years.

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CAMPBELLFORD.—Spring wheat has a very promising appearance; fall wheat looks well, but some tarmers complain that it is growing too rank, that it will be apt to lodge before ripening; peas never looked better; oats will be a splendid crop by present appearances: rye will be a good crop, it headed out a week ago; hay will be the heaviest crop for several years past. The weather for putting in the spring crops has been all that farmers could desire. The late rains and waim weather has given all kinds of crops a luxuriant growth. The present prospects indicate the heaviest crops for years past.

Ferella.—Spring wheat is splendid, and all other crops look well.

MIDDLESEX.

LUCAN.- Spring wheat, some indication of grub, otherwise good promise; in fall wheat, if no unforeseen accident, there will be a splendid crop; peas and oats look very well, a full average expected; barley looks well, but not much sown: rye, non- sown; hay, according to the present prospects in this vicinity, will be unsurpassed; roots of all kinds in first-rate condition.

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London.—Spring wheat looks very promising, but in many townships it is being damaged by wireworm and black grubs; fall wheat looks remarkably well and promises an abundant yield; a larger breadth of land than ever before is sown with peas, which promises to be a good crop; oats same as spring wheat; barley a good deal sown, and is looking well; rye but little sown in Middlesex, what there is is looking well; hay, clover plentiful and a heavy crop, other kinds are making rapid growth; potatoes a good deal planted; turnips not yet sown; beets have come up even and look well; parsnips have been injured by flies and bugs which are very destructive this year in Middlesex; carrots, &c., just making their appearance above ground. The above are from personal observation. The crops between London and St. Mary's are not so forward as those along the Sarnia branch and main line of the Great Weetern Railway. A larger breadth of land is under crops in Middlesex this year than in any former year, and with the exception of damage done, and being done, by worm, which have destroyed many fields in Westminster and Nissouri townships, the crop prospects including fruit, promises an abundant yield.

Komoka.—Of spring wheat large quantities have been sown, and looks well; fall wheat, most pieces are good; peas, very large quantities sown; and never looked better; cats are good; barley will be a good crop, not much sown; rye, none sown in this neighborhood; hay looks first-rate; potatoes, large fields planted, prospect good. The crops in this vicinity look well and we have every prospect of a bountiful hervest.

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ADLIAIDE—The crops in this vicinity are looking remarkably well, but it is too early to give an opinion about the returns. The roots are not above the ground yet, being a late spring this year.

PARRHILL—Spring wheat looks promising; fall wheat never looked better here; peas the same; oats very good; barley, not much in this section; rye very little raised here; hay in abundance. Everything looks very promising in this section of the country. From present appearances fruit of all kinds will be in abundance.

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• WKILAND...Spring wheat in low-lving lands is damaged, too much rain, high and dry lands look good some grub worms; fall wheat looks well and is heading, some places very thin, no good breadth sown owing to the midge in former years; peas fair; barley and rye very little sown here; hay good if June frost does not damage it.

FALKIRK....Spring wheat has a good appearance; fall wheat never looked better; peas, oats, barley and rye look well; hay very heavy. The crops around here never looked better. Fruit will be in abundance should the frost keep of.

LAMBETH....Spring wheat good and doing well; fall wheat never better prospects, large quantity sown; peas splendid, and large quantity sown; oats and barley good, and fair quantity sown; oats and barley good, and fair quantity sown; received, and the frost keeps away this month, none as yet to do anv harm There will be a large crop of apples and other fruit. I must tell you that I am a farmer, and I assure you that we never had such prospects in this part of the Country.

MOUNT BRYDGES....Spring wheat looking well, appearances thus far fully warranting an average crop; fall wheat, midge-proof is looking first-rate and will be fully up to the average; peas are looking well, and will undoubtedly be a full average crop; oats looking ing splendid so far, every prospect of an excellent yield; barley or rye but little raised in this township, what is sown appears very kealthy; to hay the warm rain showers of late have been very favourable, and have brought the gress on exceedingly fast. Everything so far indicates one of the most favorable seasons, on the whole, that this section of the country has been belessed with for many years.

Longwood.—Spring wheat, prospect first-rate; fall wheat generally not very good; peas fair, but rather too much rain; oats and barley good; rye, none raised here; roots first-rate. Spring crops, on the whole, present a very good appearance; on low land, however, there has been rather too much rain. The fall wheat has, in a good many cases, been thrown out by frost, but where such has not been the case it looks well. On the whole farmers are in good spirits with regard to the crops. regard to the crops.

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PORT COLBORME.—Spring wheat generally looking well, slightly injured by worm; fall wheat, some injured in winter, but is exceeding any hopes in April, on the whole, it has not looked better in five years; peas not much raised here, but what is looks well; oats prosperous so tar; barley, every appearance of an abundant crop.

BT. CATHARINES.—Spring wheat promising, an unusual breadth sown; fall wheat generally good, some damaged by the dry and frosty spring on very heavy soil; of peas not a great quantity sown; oats are now looking well; barley is very fine; rye not much sown, looks well; hay promises a heavy crop. All the fruit this year gives promise of a fine crop.

HUMBERSTONE.—At present the prospects are that all the crops will be good, especially spring and fall wheat, oats and hay.

THOROLD.—Spring wheat never looked better; fall wheat good on soil or loam, but poor on heavy clay; peas and oats good; barley, same remarks as to fall wheat applies; rye not much sown; hay tolerably good. Many of the crops damaged from the wet weather.

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ORWELL.—In spring wheat the present appearance of the crop is usually good; fall wheat is much superior to former years, some fields very heavy; in peas the prospect is very promising, a large breadth sown; natsvery promising so far, most of the crop sown early; barley is looking very promising, but I don't think much is sown; hay promises to be unusually heavy, expected to be far above average.

BATHAM.—Spring wheat very little sown here. Weather too wet to do well: fall wheat, good prospect, heavy growth, late storms has knocked it down; peas and oats look well; barley, very little sown here; rye looks well, more sown this year than formerly, good prospects.

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WALLACETOWN.—Spring wheat good; fall wheat, from appearance, a three-fourth crop; peas look promising, in some parts rather too much wet; oats prosperous in land where the wire worm does not affect; barley looks promising; hay is very promising, we may depend on a good crop. There has been considerable wet in the township, but now the weather is clearing

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Vienna.—Spring wheat looks good, and bids fair for a large yield; fall wheat never looked better, large crop anticipated; peas are the best known for many years; oats, barley, rye and hay good. All crops in Vienna, Bayham, Malahide and adjoining townships, never were in such a favorable condition for a large yield. Fruit bids fair.

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St. Thomas.—Spring wheat looks very well, slightly injured by wire worm; fall wheat looks well, some fields injured by late spring; peas appear to be a heavy crop; oats doing well; barley somewhat damaged by wire worm, but generally looking well; rye, not much grown in this country; hay will be a full average crop.
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ADDINGTON.

CAMDEN EAST.—Spring wheat, prospects good; fall wheat not much sown, what was is nearly all killed; rye will not be an average, owing to the dry weather in the fall and the frosts in the spring; corn looks well; peas, oats and barley promising.

Newbury.—Spring wheat looks well, there is prospects of a splendid crop; fall wheat not so much sown here as spring, looks well; peas, prospects now are good for a large crop; oats look well; barley splendid; rye looks well at present, it was doubtful a few weeks ago, but the rains and fine weather have brought it all right; potatoes just up, large amount planted. In fact, I never saw the country look better, and the prospects of an abundant harvest are splendid

Switzerville.—Spring wheat remarkably good and large breadth sown; fall wheat a good piece, the exception, winter killed, very little sown; peas very good, average breadth sown: oats very good, large breadth sown; barley remarkably good, a full average breadth sown; barley remarkably good, a full average breadth sown; hay a full average, clover much killed in clay and low grounds.

Odden Spring wheat looks splendid; fall wheat damaged, winter killed; hay never was better at this time of the year. All crops are very prosperous in this section of the country.

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NEWBORO.—Spring wheat would have been very good but for so much rain; fall wheat very good; peas look very promising; oats and barley very good; rye is very iorward; hay will be an extra crop; look very well.

SALT LAKE—Spring wheat slightly damaged by rain; fall wheat prosperous; peas, oats and barley, uninjured by rain; hay prosperous.

GANANOQUE.—Prospects never better; fall wheat thin, winter killed, long cold spring injurious, but very little sown in this section of the country; peas a very good appearance; oats and barley also appear very well; spring rye good cut, winter rye thin; hay very promising.

FARMERSVILLE.—Spring wheat looks very well; fall wheat slightly injured, but prospects good, small quantity sown; peas excellent; oats and barley good; fall rye somewhat injured after the snow left; grass looks well. The spring was very favorable for getting in crops, and I think a large breadth was sown this year.

-Fall wheat and rye are somewhat winter killed; all other crops good.

(To be Continued.)

TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF UPPER CANADA.

HE annual general meeting of Shareholders was held on Friday, May 29, at the offices of the Company, 65, Moorgate Street, E.C.:

The Right Hon. Edward Pleydell Bouverie, M.P. in the chair.

The Secretary (F. Fearon, Esq) read the notice convening the meeting, and the following report was taken as read ·--

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REFORT.

"The following report and statement of accounts for the six months ending the 31st of March of the current year is submitted to the proprietors. The balance at credit of revenue, including £3,357 18s. 6d. brought forward from September last, is £17,329 1s. 8d. The directors recommend that out of this balance a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, less income-tax, be declared on the paid-up capits! stock of the Company; £3,959 16s. 3d. will be carried to the reserve fund, in accordance with the provisions of the Royal Charter of I neorporation, and the balance then remaining to the credit of the next half-year's accounts will be £3,859 5s. 5d. During the period embraced by these accounts the reserve fund has been charged with the sum of £2,519 10s. 9d. for losses on the realisation of securities in default. The balance at oredit of this fund, after adding the £3,959 16s. 3d. above referred to will be £65,748 10s. 10d. Although the investments in Canada have decreased, as a necessary consequence of a reduction in the amount of debentures outstanding, the result of the past half-year's operations has again been such as to enable the directors to recommend the same dividend which was declared when last they had the pleasure of meeting their shareholders. The harvest of 1867 in Canada, though excellent in quality, has proved less in yield than had been anticipated, but high prices and a large demand for breadstuffs from Europe, have tended to counteract this adverse result. An ample field for the employment of funds of the Company still exists in Canada, and the directors trust that their debentures will be as freely taken as herotofore by those investors who are seeking a sound security; this is all that is needed to ensure in the future a continuation of the Company for the last sixteen years. The directors have pleasure in canada, vacant by the death of Mr. Atcheson; this app

KINGSTON, CANADA, April 11th, 1868.
We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we have carefully compared the securities held by the Company in Canada with the various schedules forwarded herewith, and have found the same correct.

JOHN HAMILTON.
THOMAS KIRKPATRIOK.
DIRECTORS—The Right Hon. Edward Pleydell Bouverie. M. P. President; Charles Morrison, Esq.; Deputy-Chairman; James Hutchinson, Esq.; William Gordon Thomson. Esq.; T. M. Weguelin, Esq., M.P. SECRETARY—F. Fearon, Esq.

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The revenue account for the half-year showed that £36,224 had been received and £18 511 expended; the interest due in Canada account was £3,742, leaving the net profits for the half-year, £13 971. To this was added £3,358 from the preceding half-year, leaving as above a balance of £17,329.