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The Toronto Roads	£75,000	£75,100
Whitby Harbor, and Road leading thereto	20,000	20,100
Port Hope and Rice Lake Road	4,500	4,600
Road between Hamilton and the Boundary line of the County of Went-		
worth, and Brantford Bridge	36,000	97,100
Road between Hamilton and Caledonia Bridge	6,900	7,700
Road between Dundas and	16.600	26,000
London and Brantford	6.000	6,100
Harbor of Port Dover	5,000	7,600
Kingston & Napagee Road,		15,400
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adicy de conclude that he office of Chief Superintendent is eatingly wearson. The constituency, and that can only be done by means of these Associations. We say then to the Reformers of this County, prepare to complete that existen which has been so opportunely commenced, for you know not when it may be necessary to put it into operation.—Hastings Chronicle.

Cononer's Inquest—An Inquest has been held on the body of Patrick Nowlan, late of Camden, deceased, before Mr. Coroner Benson of this city. The verdict returned by the Jary was, wilful murder, sgainst John Hogan.—Kingston Argus.

vancing step by step in his ambitious career. He continues having most splendid reviews of the troops. The latest, at Champ de Satory, of Cavalry, 95,600 strong, took place on the 10th,

The Spanish expedition to Cuba was to sail on the 15th. General Coucha wished not to set out until the end of the month,

but recent intelligence from the United States hastens the departure.

The Holateiners failed in the attempt to take the town of Fredrickstadt. This repulse was most decisive: at least 600 were killed, and their beseiging guns. lost. It is said that France, England, Austris, sad the German States, have positively decided in German States, have positively decided in favor of Denmark, and that the Duchies will be informed that they must refrain from further hostilities, and await the award of exhibited by Messrs. Joseph Savage & Co.

Great Britain was visited by a most severe gale of wind on the 6th and 7th inst.

Great amount of damage on the coast and inland, and many lives were lost.

Messrs. Wood and Reid, of Port Glasgow, have contracted to build a new steam, or to replace the Vicercy, lately last on the

oast of America. They were the builders or to replace the viceroy, lately lost on the coast of America. They were the builders of the mail steamer Europa.

Advices from Electoral Hesse to the 6th,

state that affairs are fast approaching to a chaotic confusion, for the civil functionaries, to whom General Haynau sends his orders fffinly refuse to obey them. The troops are gloomy and despirited. Orders have been issued by auditorial to the upper Mili-tary Court for the attachment of the person of General Haynau, until he has been Mr. Denne tried by an ordinary Court-martial for treappn. - Globe.

# THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

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The Exhibition has now been open two days, and has been visited by thousands of persons, with much estisfaction. It is universally admirate, we believe, that the display of Canadian resources, industry, and ingenuity, is of a highly gerelicton would undoubtedly have been larger and more diversified; we have abundant reason to be encouraged, however, by the results of this experiment, which will serve to convince all parties, in the United States and England, as well as in this country, that we are very far, as well as in this country, that we are very far, as well as in this country, that we are very far, as the croskers (now, happily, a race well nigh extended to the servery of the confess, if the French Canadians had taken toniess, if the French Canadians had taken as the country of the croskers (now, happily, a race well nigh extended to the servery that on some future consess of the Province of th The Exhibition has now been open two days,

specimen of Magnesitz, from Botton, contribing 83 per cent of carbonate of magnesia. The Lithographic stone of Canada, which is admira-bly adapted for the purposes of the artist, ap-pears in the rough state, as well as prepared for use, and an ongraving is exhibited containing the signatures of all the Governors of this Pro-vince. Then there are wheatones, differenvince. Then there are whetstones, different kinds of granite, ochres, peat, and many other substances of great economic value.

Class B, No. 1.—'Cercals. Pulses, Oil
Seeds, Fruits, Starch,'' &c.—is represented by
107 lots. The samples of wheat are cortainly

We have obtained some interesting particulars respecting other articles in this class, for which we cannot find room to-day. We must insert, however, a notice which is placed under a fine spalk of Oats. It is as follows:—" Brother Far-

mers, let us look at this, and be ashamed at the waste of seed we annually make. One single grain has actually produced 2002 seed peeds, and most of them double. What becomes of the greater part of the seed we sow, as the yield is seldom ever 25 or 30 to one ?" This is a very pertisent inquiry, and deserves consideration.

In No. 2—" Canadian Woods," there are 32 lots. The best prize for Black Walnut Veneer has been adjudged to Mesers. Reed & Meskins, of this city. There is a fine specimen of Bird's Eye Maple Veneer, from Quebec.

There are 55 lots in No. 3—" Cabinet Work." This is a very interesting part of the Ezhibition. Mesers. Reed & Meskins have a large number of articles, displaying taste and skill, among which are the chairs, after the artique, intended for Her Majesty, a gergeous sofa, a richly carved cabinet, and other specimens, chiefly in black walnut, all which attract considerable attention and are much admired. Mr. Hillon has seat two magnificent tele-a-teles in black walnut, and some elegant chairs. The prize for the best centre table was awarded to Mr. Mackwe, and that for the best bedstead, in black walnut, and some elegant chairs. The prize for the best centre table was awarded to Mr. Mackwe, and that for the best bedstead, in black walnut, and some elegant chairs. The prize for the best centre table was awarded to Mr. Mackwe, and that for the best bedstead, in black walnut, to Mr. Morice.

Several tables, and other articles, made of pine, and painted by Mesers. Ramsay and Mr. Arthur, in imitation of marble, and of different kinds of wood, were the objects of universal praise. The mantel-pieces were greatly admired, as was also a round table, covered with a slab of limestone, well polished, and painted in imitation of Messic. Class C—"Animal Productions."—Preparations for Food, Oile, Leather, Wool, &c.—contains 192 lots. The supply of provisions scanty, which is to be regretted. The samples of butter, too, are few in number, and some of them quite inferior in quality: perhaps this is owing to

name. No fish were sent,—a circumstance which could not but be regretted. Specimens of pickled trout, salmon, herring, and mackerel, should have been forwarded to England.

Several cases of stuffed snimnis, many of them caught in the District of Montreal, and of birds, from the same Dustrict formed a pleaning and in.

from the same District, formed a pleasing and in-structive variety in the Exhibition. There are also cases of Canadian insects; three of them are thus labelled—"collected, prepared, and arranged by Master D'Urban, aged 14 years:" another by Master D'Urban, aged 14 years:" another containing Canadian outterflies, sphinzer and motes, are entered as preserved by Dr. Gibb, when a boy of 14 years of age, and re-arranged, August, 1849.

In Class D. No. 1.—'" Machinery"—there are 50 lots; but with the exception of the Fire Engines and the Platform Scales, we observe nething particularly deserving attention. May articles of Machinery, mentioned in the published Prize List are weating.

There are 92 lots in No. 2.—" Manufactures in Metal." The age are capital articles; even Mr. William Boulton may now be satisfied that Canada can provide herself with axes, and has a capital articles. no occasion to be annexed to the United States in order to obtain that useful article. The stoves from the manufactory of Mesers. Chency & Co., from the menufactory of Messrs. Cheney & Co., sembine utility with ornsment; the apparatus for heating sed irons is an ingenious contrivance. No. 3.—"Farming Implements,"—hes 50 lots. The "Corn Sheller" is an effective and speedy operator. The "Manure Forks," do not appear to us to be strong enough. The "Scythes" are good. There is no "Steaming Apparatus for Farming purposes," non any "Thrashing Machine." This Department is not so well furnished as could be desired.

In No. 4—"Specimens of Mechanical Skill," 57 in number, we must not omit to direct attention to the Gold and Silver work exhibited by Messrs. Joseph Savage & Co.

exhibited by Messrs. Joseph Streem and Stree for Mr. Gamble, as surpassing, for lightness and warmth, any thing of the sort we have everseen, either here or in the old country. Class F, No. 1—"Nanufactures in Lea-

Mr. Denne the second—and a noble piece of Hose pipe, by Mr. Perry. All these were manufactured in Montreal. No. 2 contains but ten articles, but they No. 2 contains but ten articles, but they are mostly gems. The single sleigh, by Mesers. Macfean and Wright, the double sleigh, by Mr. O'Mesra, and the close carriage, by the same, will compete successfully, we have no doubt, with similar manufactures in any part of the world.

Class G—"Plastic Art—Sculpture, Carving Water agreement Painting Processing Processi

city, obtains a prize, we observe, for a that such could not be the case Melodeon.

taff in her hand. Canada is suppor taff in her hand. Caneda is supported by Wisdom and Justics, and the groupe of which Industry forms a pert personifies Science, Art, and Manufactures. Caneda, anxious that the Indian should aspire to anxious that the Indian should aspire to, and reap size the rewards of Industry, has commissioned Mercury to solicit the attendance of her red children. Britannia, seated on the clouds, overlooks the whole, and sends forth rays of Hope and Glo industrious and intelligent of her

About 3500 persons visited the Exhibition on Thusday, and upwards of \$0 00 yester. day. -- Montreal Pilot.

## THE POLITICAL CALM.

The vessel of state is fairly becalmed.-If we except an occasional rumor of the retirement of the Hon. Inspector General, and the probable disruption of the Cabinet in consequence, of some dark, mysterious disclosure of ministerial unworthiness, we may say that all things political are as stale and flat as need be. There seems to stale and flat as need be. There seems to be a see-saw disposition manifested by all men and all parties. The Ministry are half persuaded to take ground on popular mea-sures and thus secure their return at the next election and again they are half inclined to play the coward, desert their former friends, and retire into private life, or previous to the coward of t friends, and retire into private life, or prev vide themselves with a comfartable seaf on the shelf. This halting between two opin-ion, however, will not be of long duration. The present calm only betokens the storm at hand, and when the first breeze strikes the listless sales, all hands will be required

the listless sales, all hands will be required to stand firmly by their posts.

In the reform ranks there are causes of differece which it will take some time to reconcile. There are great principles and leading measures upon which the party is divided. For instance the Clergy Reserve question. It would be folly in us to hope that the Price Resolutions should be looked upon as a final estitument of that caustics. upon as a final settlement of that question. It is only staving off a difficult matter—set-tlement it cannot be. No arrangement can ever be looked upon as a settlement, which falls short of satisfying the great bulk of the people of this province. Then comes the Usury Laws, than which a mose important change is not required for the promotion of the general prosperity. On this question all parties are divided, and until conviction reaches some of our slow-cost, politicians, no hope of abolishing the preent most oppressive and barbarous be entertained. Next comes that greatest of all stumbling blocks—the elective fran-chise and the ballot. However the worthy Attorney General West may disclaim against elective institutions, of this he might rest assured, that very large concessions are needed by the country in this respect. The elective franchise must be extended, so that every man who is a resident householder, and bears as unbig dent householder, and bears as unblemished reputation as a good subject, shall have a voice in the government of the day. That most degrading of fictions, that mere pelf, or, in other words, the possession of real estate, is essential to qualify a man for the exercise of the elective franchise must be abandoned, and intelligence recognized, at

franchise. In short, men should be made to feel that they have a direct interest in the government of the country, and then might we look for greater prosperity and sounder laws. Add to these the prejudice of races, and the conflicting interests of various sections of the province, to say

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mense variety or users.

adapted to this country and climate. It is mossible to enumerate them. Among so much that is good because it is useful, we can only advert to the blankets bearing the name of Mr. Patterson, and manufactures of the properties of the propert and warmin, any thing of the sort we have ever seen, either here or in the old country.

Class F, Nc. 1—" Nanufactures is Leather,"—contain 32 lots. These include the appendid double—harnes, made by Mr. Robt Morris, and said to be worth £50; travelling trunks, combining extraordinary strength with selegance and convenience, for which Mr. Irwin has obtained the first prize, and Mr. Denne the second—and a noble piece of Hose pipe, by Mr. Perry. All these were leader is plainly traceable to want of princip leader is plainly traceable to want of principle. As a party, the Conservative party have no policy—no principles—and cense-quently they are powerless as a party. All

quently they are poweriess as a party. At these things only goto show how necessa-ry it is that politicians should rally round great principles of government rather than rest content to follow in the wake of men. Within the next six months, we shall have a general election, and in view of this t behaves the electors to cast around then. When the day arrives, it will be necessary to vote for or against some one, and common caution and prudence would dictate a rational preparation. Let your lamps be trimmed and your lights burning, leat you be again imposed upon by some office-seeker, or political noodle. Call upon men in whom you have confidence, and let them go to perliament not only willing to represent your views, but well knowing what those views are. If you procrastinate, and thus lose this present opportunity, the resposibility of saddling on the country an imbedia government on the country an imbecile government will be your own .- Dundas Warder .

also of printing invention, by George Matthews." The cuts exhibited "were executed by a chemical process from the pen and ink drawing, in less than one hour. The blank checks were executed by the same process, and in about the same time, from impressions taken from a copper-plate."

Several specimens of ornamental Letters Press Printing, of various merit. Those press Printing, of various merit. Those since, under suspicious circumstances. It appeared from the evidence that the deceasted us to be decidedly the best; they may be pronounced as at once neat, elegant, and typographically speaking, perfect—because they will bear a close in Spection.

There are 30 lots in Class H—"Indian Production"—among which are fine specimens of oil painting by "Tehariolen," a self taught Indian. He should be encounted to the service, of Mr. Taylor, being unwell at the time, and went to stay with a Mrs. Wetherwar, where she died after a few Wetherwax, where she died, after a few in the last, or "Miscellaneous" Class, days sickness. She denied to Mrs. Wetherwax and others, that she was in the famisical instruments. Mr. Warren, of this ly way, and their evidence went to show Melodeon.

This general sketch, in connection with

Coroner thought it proper to have the body that given in our last, may serve to convey exumed, when it was examined by three that given in our last, may serve to convey to our readers at a distance some idea of this great Exhibition. We must reserve till another time the reflections which the occasion suggests, and will conclude by copying the description of the design for a have had an abortion. Verdict—" Died from natural causes, accellerated by recent "Canada, the centre figure, with a chaplet of maple leaves encircling her brow, presents a laurel leaf of Industry, the modest figure in the foreground, with a dismodest figure in the foreground.

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with two or three of purpose of amusing the rels, &c., and also brother who had rece and was then angling little distance above Presently, getting e Brock jumped upon a ble him to take better ble to balance himse forward, striking the the ground, to save his face. The trigge the sudden shock cause discharging the barrel happened to a line with the from and the consequence entered his left brea tearing off the flesh fr finally, lodging in the Several shots passed the stomach and aft him. As soon as pos-dent, he was conveyed and Mesers Orton & and Messre Orton & Castely sent for. One of themen has been with him since the accident On These and even in delirious, for the first tipoor night. He was Wednesday moraing increased in the course lirium returned with inthe evening. He linguand expired early this (He leaves a wife and latheir terrible bereaves also be deeply deplored friends.—Guelph Advertigent of the serious control of

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