The boy smiled faintly - so very very faint. ly-and put his hand upon his friend's grey

tried to wave it above his head. But the feeble arm dropped powerless down. 'Shall I do it?' said the schoolmaster.

'Please wave it at the window,' was the faint reply, . Tie it to the lattice, Som of them may see it there. Perhaps they'll think He raised his head, and glanced from the a table in the room. And then he laid himself

She stepped forward, and pressed the passive indep n lence. the people of the Canafriends and companions—for such they were, or what else is it? though they were man and child-held each other in a long embrace, and then the little scholar turned his face towards the wall, and hoved the people to assert their indepen-

The poor schoolmaster sat in the same place, vears of struggling to subdue the enemies holding the small cold hand in his, and chafing of the country, even at the risk of their it. 'It was but the hand of a dead child. He folt that; and yet he chafed it still, and could

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sation to be altogether of a political nature, remarks you have only to refer to the I was anxious to hear it out. I consequently appointments to the magistracy-

marks, which I noted at the time : think the most fit to represent this County, shot of all this throwing of bones to the Troop-Capt. Robinson, Tim-Is it the most fit you mane? sure a

over, and every body knows that's what Responsible Government down the throats American-You Old Country folks have men, who can't swallow the word, must a foolish objection to Mr. Parke because he choke or starve. But it may be asked is a carpenter by trade; but you ought to why do not the people make use of the recollect that without any assistance from power they possess or will possess when

Tim-Give me leve to speak. It's not a be imagined. The people of Canada care 1 care whether a man is a carpenter or have other employment than to be eternot, bar'n when he is too lazy or too proud nally matching the mayomante from to work at his trade to earn a dacent liveliand who is to inform them how to act hood for the wife and childer: still I say on one side they are beset by office whin a man wants to be a Parliamint man seekers such as Park, on the other by he ought to be indepindent and above boord office holders such as Killaly, &c in the

American-If you want an independent | - the paladium of the liberties of the man you must select some other than Er- people, and to the Press the people are matinger; for he being a Magistrate and accustomed to look for advice; but how Post Master, will oblige him to act in strict stands this matter just now in Canada. accordance with the views of the Executive, Every editor who can raise a Press and consequently cannot be independent. \ and Types is in the field for himself. -Tim-Stop aveck. You don't know I mean the radical press -so that all the what I mane at all. If you did you would not say one word about the officers for the real as one as even there barn this difference: Ermatinger was appointed a Executive Government which ought to the 12th to the 16th Con-Magistrate and accepted his office like a stand aloof while the great contest is man-Parke was appointed a Magistrate, going on is to back and stand bottle but election time was high at hand, and he holder to its own creatures. thought of the darlint speech he made at the last election when speaking of Clench's offices-says Parke, says he, I'm as free as the young eagle that flies agin the sun and sports liture, the government now requires all in the thunder cloud. Well sure, thinking the Editors of the Radical Press to of that, the not a swear would be swear into represent the Counties, and all the Mr. Dickison, Royal Regiment, 1 0 0 office till after the election, when I'll be office holders to represent the lowns .- Capt. Sinclair, Reserved Batbound he'll be as Great a Justice as any of And in order that the people may have them; but the Lobo Scotch don't like office as little to say in the matter of the Capt. Robson, late 4th Regiholders, and Parke is putting the Comehither Elections as possible, populous counties on them by refusing office for a time. But are to have only one member, while

American-I do not wonder at you making more voice than the Town of London; those remarks about begging when persons This is reviving the rotton borough in Montreal and other towns which I passed daily; but I can assure you, Timothy, that Mr. Parke so far from soliciting money from

to say he never asked for money when the pendent Candidate - not to the man great pleasure in giving this public exposi-County is swarmin wid his agents. Sure whose great object is to get the job of the disbursments, for the satisfact there's not a Doctor or Pedlar in the country building a grand Gael, nor to any office tion of those friends who have aided me in that have a drop of the wrong sort in them helder whose whole existence depends the object. Tribute as they call it - and its lashings of upon the smiles of the Government. gold and silver and bills they bring in to the mimber every week, to say nothing of the persents of geese, turkeys, ducks and bacon, coming presents from one and another. To the Editor of the London Gazette, Oh murder, if a man was to offer to beg his

of Parke to Mr. O'Connell. Mr. O'Con-that badly conceived and clumsily exe-the commissioners of the Canada Company a scale worthy of the growing im- br. m. Gipsey, ridden by Mr. Wyndham tingdon frontier cavalry, under Lieutennell is a born gindleman out of the auld stock of Irish Kings. O'Connell was educated at College, is one of the greatest Lawyers in the world, and is this twenty Canada and the British Wesleyan Conference of Upper Canada for £87 10. and I paid them for each of the Canada for £87 10. and I paid them for each of the Canada for £87 10. and I paid them for each of the Canada for £87 10. and I paid them for each of the Canada for £87 10. and I paid them years mimber for all Ireland, let alone for a ference. County. Sure it costs more to defray the On Thursday evening last the Reexpenses of one election at home nor all the Mr. Norris, now a British Wesleyan. This may certify that on the 1st day of elections in the Province, to say nothing of Missionary, held the first meeting in a September, 1830. Israel Lewis, a colored the great dinners he makes for the Lords place of very humble pretensions, the man, deposited in this bank the sum of eighthunders and Coast Cinture of the three place of very humble pretensions, the man, deposited in this bank the sum of eighthunders and coast Cinture of the three place of very humble pretensions, the and Ministers and Great Gintry of the three Kingdoms. It's easy to talk of O'Connell, but he's the people's man and the people delight to pay. The Government tried to buy him and could not: he'd die for Ireland—

| Diagraphic for the distribution of the control him and could not: he'd die for Ireland state to the society who had assisted the Canada Campany, and that it was placand that's more por can be said of Parke. him in building the very place and over ed to the credit of their account accordingly. Now say, I can tell you something about which he had been the pastor for some Parke that's true as Gospel. Sure whin time, his reasons for resigning his office. I shall now proceed to mention some of the Lower Canadians were fighting agin us. and ministry with the Canada Conferthe largest of the many disbursements made Tarke said they were contending for Liberfy; and whin Mackenzie was at the head of
his band on Yonge Street, the rebels of
Loadon had a meeting in Flanagan's to
raise men and money to assist him. Well,
Parke wasn't there; but all hours in the
night fibere was messengers going up to the
White Cottage for advice, and Parke send
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Mr. Norris might have calculated upon,

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and we hope it may be successful in mainthat the world has ever known, to
wit: Mehemet Ali, the Duko of Wellington, and the Emperor Napoleon.

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head. He moved his lips too, but no voice came from them; no, not a sound.

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In the silence that easued, the hum of distinction to the would not now only he turned traitor to the poole.

The Rev. Mr. Morris intends to hold Mr. Goodhue and Mr. Ladd, for goods, &c.

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Never was there a time when it bedence more than the present. For after lives, how are the lovalists of Canada treated at this moment. All they have I called into the Albion Hotel a few I am led to these reflections, Sir, by seated myself and heard the following re- not forgetting that great sop to the radicals, the appointment of Mr. Baldwin. American—Well Tim, which do you Now Mr. Editor what is to be the updogs to prevent their barking; or what Born Gintleman is the most fit the world will be the consequence of cramming of all office holders. Why these honest purse proud ancestors, he has advanced the elections come on-Elect proper himself in the world, and is now the honor-ed Representative of this flourishing This is not so easily done as may at first and not obleeged to ask any one for a meals centre stand your brethern of the Press

Besides those officers of the crown who usually occupy seats in the Legisto make a long story short, that's not the kind of indepindance I mean at all; I mean Towns, which do not contain one tenth that has money to qualify for a seat without part of the population have the same. — Ensign Rivers. begging from their poor neighbors that are The County of Middlesex with a population of at least 25,000 is to have no

system with a vergeance! Permit me Mr. Editor through your Colony, from its commencement until now his constituents has not even asked one man independent journal to call upon my -as they wish to aid in building an instito vote for him, nor will he should he never brother freeholders to stand to their tution of learning, on the manual labor plan Tim-Arvah be asey, it's mighty fine talk election to give their votes to the inde- the legislature for that purpose-I take

A FREEHOLDER. Westminster, October, 1810.

Island and rip the entrails out of all Buffalo has the courage to think and act for which I paid to the trustees, Messrs, Free-lead, and won easy. wid. So now say no more about Parke—
he is not fit to represent any Christian people. Elect Moore if you like: but Tom
would betray a Saint. Spectator.

Mr. Editor, — Has it come to this

Mr. Hardilton's by he had not to the trustees, Messrs, Freeman and Smith. £25: in 1833 I paid to the
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to the settlers: in 1835 I bailt a log house
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meeting—The St. Leger Stakes.

For Officers horses—weight and inthe signs of the times before him, there
being already many determined to supbeing alrea mission, begging to trouble you again,

Yours very respectfully, LUKE.

To the Editor of the London Gazette.

inserting in your next publication the annex- derable amount necessarily expended in liticontended for, all they have sacraficed ed statement of subscriptions received by me gation. Provincial Editors are solicited to to maintain their British Connexion un from the officers and men of the 4th Middleimpaired is about to be jeopardised by sex militia, and lodged in the Office of the London. November 4, 1840. the influence of the Government they Bank of Upper Canada to be placed to the have supported through every danger, credit of the fund for the construction of Brocks Monument. It was my first intendays since to pay a person with whom I was dealing a few shillings, when I perceived a son of the Green Isle in high chat with a person who appeared to me to be an American by birth. Finding their convergences and the convergence of a religious to be always only to refer to the subscription of each company.

T. H. BALL. Col. Commanding 4th Reg't M. M.

Company No. 1 .- Lieut. Howard, Officer Commanding. Limits the Township of London from the River to the rear of the 6th Concession West of Proof Line. 5 1 4 No 2 -- Capt. O' iel, South Dorchester and part of the Gore of London, 3.-Capt, Lawrason, part of the Gore of London and

all the Town of London North of Dundas Street, No. 4 .- Lt, Madden, from the River to the rear of the 10th Annoposion East of Proof No. 5 .- Capt. Wilson, Town of London South of Dundas Street.

No. 6 .- Capt. M'Millen, south part of Lobo. No. 7 .- Capt. O'Conner, from the front of the 11th Concession of London to the rear of the Township, East of Proof Line. No. 8 .- Lt. Matthews, the rear of Lobo from the front of advice the people get whichever way the 8th Concession to the

the 12th to the 16th Conce sion of London to the Lobo Town Line, No. 10 .- Capt R. Robertson, From the 7th to the 11th Concession West of the Proof Line,

talion 4th M. M.

*The subscription of Lt. Hawkins and

London, Oct. 5, 1840. As I pledged myself, to many gentlemen through in the two Provinces, to give the

pay for. In February 1830, I employed

Bank of Upper Canada.

seat beside him, and, stooping over the pillow, ing little galore to the Secretary. Well, the Rev. gentleman did succeed most &c. £125; from 1831 to 1830, 1 paid £89 Richie's pamphlet on the Methodist whisperen his name. The boy sprang upstroked his face with his hand, and threw his wasted arms around his neck, crying out that the loyal people below as his dear kind friend.

'I hope I always was—I meant to be God knows, said the poor schoolmaster.

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'Ask her to shake hands with me.'

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The problem of the Mail, and the the little languid hand in hers. Releasing his again flor a time, the sick boy laid him gently down.

You remember the gardea, Harry, whispered the schoolmaster, anxious to rouse him for a dullness seemed gathering upon the child, and how pleasant it used to be in the evening time? You must make paste to visit it again.

You must make baste to visit it again, for I think the very flowers have missed you.

A truly British feeling pervaded the whole meeting — a feeling of such a from 1830 to 1835, for provisions, £15 7s., paid to Wm. M Mahon from 1831 to 1835. The would have it, the Mail came at last, bringing the account of Mackenzie's defeat and Sir francis Head's proclamation offering £1000 the future. British Wesleyan Methon from 1830 to 1838, for all kinds of provisions, £44. 5s.; paid to Wm. M Mahon from 1831 to 1835. The would have it, the Mail came at last, bringing the account of Mackenzie's defeat and Sir francis Head's proclamation offering £1000 the future. British Wesleyan Methon from 1830 to 1835, for provisions, £15 7s., paid to Wm. M Mahon from 1831 to 1835. The would have it, the Mail came at last, bringing the account of Mackenzie's defeat and Sir francis Head's proclamation offering £1000 the future. British Wesleyan Methon from 1830 to 1835, for provisions, £15 7s., paid to Wm. Mahon from 1831 to 1835. The would have it, the Mail came at last, bringing to design the account of Mackenzie's defeat and Sir from which much might be gathered for Smith from 1830 to 1835, for provisions, £15 7s., paid to Wm. Mahon from 1831 to 1835. The would have it, the Mail came at last, bringing to design the meeting — a feeling of such a from 1830 to 1835. The would have it, the Mail came at last, bringing to design the Mahon from 1831 to 1835. The would have it the Mail came at last, bringing to design the Mahon from 1830 to 1835. The would have it the Mail came at last, bringing to design the Mahon from 1830 to 1835. The would have it the whole meeting — a feeling of such a from 1830 to 1835. The would have it and are less gry than they used to be. You read, and as soon as he was done Parke Lefore its influence and growing impar- oats, hogs, &c. from 1830 to 1833 £23 10s; more levely—the Course was in fine now for sale to actual settlers at the will come soon, my dear, very soon now— without saying as much as by your lave gin- tance, and the time is not now far dis- paid Wm. Robertson and brothers for pork, order and every one seemed pleased. low price of 50 cents per acre, three tlemen got sick at the stomach and went tent, when in this province it will main- farming utensils. &c. from 1830 to 1834. home raving distracted mad. Now look, I tain the same position and exert a safe £93 18s.; paid James M'Fadden from 1830 head. He moved his lips too, but no voice never tould any man living of that, nor I and salutary influence upon the minds to 1934, for lumber, teaming, &c. £60.; lostone, ridden by Mr. Windham.

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Mr. Mitchelson's by h. Moose 17

slate and book and other boyish property upon that the voice of the people is to be sti- port him practically—and in a few coldidren of the settlement with a new suit of Mr. Hamilton's br. h. Don Quixote named townships, will not be less than fled by Executive influence after strug- months he may safely calculate upon clothes; in 1835 I estabablished and sustain- 11 stone, ridden by Mojor Bell. gling so many years to maintain their having a great accesssion of right ed at considerable expense another school. Mr. Wetherall's br. m. Gipsey 10st. exceed one dollar. The prices may minded persons. Apologising for the In 1837, when flour and pork was at a high Slb. ridden by Mr. Windham. hand that lay upon the coverlet. The two old das are now told your labor is vain - space I now take up, and with your percolony suffering, I visited Ohio and expen-9st. 7lb ridden by the owner. ded L50 for pork, flour, and corn, and dissums I have paid out in a thousand ways to 9st. 8lb. ridden by Mr. Plunkett. advance the interest of the settlement, need will ere longbe given in a pamphlet, togeth- gainst Jackdaw. Fin -I shall feel much obliged by your er with some particulars respecting a consi-

> copy this letter. ISRAEL I EWIS. Colored Man, And founder of the Wilberforce Colony. LONDON CAZETTE.

Sa turday Morning, November 7.

DINNER TO DR. ROLPH. vond a possibility to make room for and 10 seconds. it, taking time and circumstances into A Match for £20 -half a mile--Mr. which land is now offered for sale. consideration. We are informed Mailaland's br. b. Major 12 stone. that Dr. Dunlop presided, and Wm. B. Rich and H. Hindman, Esqs. were Vice Presidents. The assemblage what she was expected to do, as she that the current of emigration which has was large and respectable, as might took the whip very kindly from the start, set in this direction, will very soon fill be expected at Goderich on such an and at the rails fairly bolted off the up the fertile valley of the Aroostook occasion, and the evening passed off course leaving the Major all alone in with a hardy population. with the greatest enthusiam. Mr. his glory.

Rattenbury of the British Hotel provided amply for the occasion, as well vided amply for the occasion, as well in Scurvy Stakes for all horses enin the way of delicious fluids as that tered at the Post-catch weight-one lands, and its mineral treasures, and the 7 16 9 2 of solids, which never fail to give a mile distance, heats, which was won by reports of Dr. Holmes survey of its ag-

Doctor in giving the Toasts from the Chair prefaced them with Speeches

our paper of next Saturday. THE TOWN OF LONDON.

In taking a strole some time ago through the Town, we were not a little surprised to see the extensive improvements of the season presenting themselves in every quarter. 10st. ridden by Mr. Austen We were so struck with the many new buildings that it occurred to us 10st. 3lb. ridden by Mr. Windham. that it wou'd not be amiss to endeavor to ascertain their number, which | Gipsey. 3 to 1 against Beatrice. we found to be about 160 having been added to the number of last

mand.

brother freeholders to stand to their guns - to be prepared at the approaching election to give their votes to the independent Candidate—not to the man great pleasure in giving this public exposition of the disbursments, for the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the disbursments, for the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the disbursments, for the satisfaction of the satisfaction to the satisfaction fancy more than the Store this week the race by a head. In the year 1829 I contracted with the completed by Keir & Armstrong. The Garrisop Stakes for all horses— tingdon frontier company, under the Commissioners of the Canada Company for As to a stand for a Store it is one of catch weight, postentered—was won by orders of Lieutenant Miller, at present the best in the Town, and in addition John Bull beating Black Swallow and stationed here, were promptly on the Mr. McConnell and his three sons to assist to the largest and most convenient two others. me; we commenced by cutting a road from sales-room in the Town, it has exten-Sir. - British Wesleyan Methodism the London line to the little Sable, the snow sive storage above, and a most comway into Parliament in Ireland there's not a man from Cape Clear to the Giant's Cause-way that wouldn't throw rotten eggs at wise than discordant; the passing e-limited the solution of the passing e-limited the solution of the field. Solution to visit we found all then returned to Ancaster, and wise than discordant; the passing e-limited the solution of the little sable, the snow at that time being two feet deep; after pletely finished cellar below; which which we built and finished two log houses. In then returned to Ancaster, and wise than discordant; the passing e-limited the field. Much money changed hands as pletely finished cellar below; which the Swallow's performances were well known & the Yankee was a dark horse. The footsteps of the two men were wise than discordant; the passing edim.

American—I am inclined to think that you wents of these chargeable times prove on the for Officer's horses only, brought two to the so only, brought two to the so of the so American.—I am inclined to think that you forget that Daniel O'Connell is supported by contributions from the people of Ireland by contributions from the people of Ireland timent; and all lovers of true and all lovers of true and and they went to work. I afterwards selections of this Establishment, in
The properties of the provisions sufficient to six months, and they went to work. I afterwards selections of this Establishment, in
Major Bell's br. h. Don Quixote ridsiderable alarm is the natural conse
The provisions of the Bundle of t Tim-Whist astere, don't even the likes for rejoicing in the recent dissolution of ded to Toronto and paid into the hands of tend to do business as Merchants on den by the owner and Mr. Wetherall's quence. A detachment of the Hunportance of our Town. For particu- -11 stone each. lars as to Stock on hand, Terms, &c. we refer the reader to their advertise- easy, proving herself as good a piece of quarter, in order if possible, to restrain ment in another column.

The Garrison Hounds will meet on Wednesday next

We have received the first repeated next spring. No. of a new paper published at professes neutrality in politics, and the most remarkable men perhaps - becoming a marketable production of we hope it may be successful in main- considered as warriors and statesmen the country. - Nova Scotian.

of the people's money to buy a Lig soord beg to suggest the propriety of counte- tablished and sustained another school, and they continued in this order to the for Macnab, that he could stand on Navy nancing the services of a gentleman who taught by Mr. Frayne, for the support of distance when Woodchuck took the

Mr. Campbell's br. g. Rory O'Moore and quanty of the soil. Settling duties tribited among the settlers. The small Mr. Mariott's ch. g. Young Jackdaw of one lot to clear in a proper manner

Betting at the Post-2 to 1 against which shall be well laid down for grass, scarrely be mentioned in this communica- Rory O'More, 7 to 3 against Gipsey, 4 to build a house thereon within four tion; -suffice it to say that a full statement to 1 against Don Quixote, 11 to 2 a- years from the purchase thereof, and

away at a good pace-Rory O'Moore ten acres and lay down to grass the having the lead, Jackdaw lying on his same proportion on each lot and byfid a quarter, then Gipsey and the Don who house on one of the said lots, within the ran with his head in the air and is evi- aforesaid term, but there shall not be dently a difficult horse to ride-at the sold to any one person more than four of half mile post Gipsey came up and pas- said lots in any township or tract. The sed the Jackdaw. The Don still last Aroostook road has been completed as with a hard pull, Rory still leading ._ far as No. 8, range 5. A road has been Near the distance the Don challenged made from Houston to letter D in the the Gipsey, collared and passed her but Ist range, a distance of 51 miles. Saw at the rails the mare answered the gen- and grist mills have been erected and We much regret that we are not the hint which her rider gave her in the are in operation in letter F 2ad range. able to give the particulars of the shape of punishment, passed the Don No. 9, range 4, and in No. 11, range 5. Dinner givin at the British Hotel, O'Moore who won by a length evidentand ran a handsome second to Rory Goderich, on Tuesday last, to this ly nearly done. This race was beautidistinguished individual. Our paper fully ridden by all parties, and the time riculture, exceeding that of any other being so nearly completed when the considering they were cocktails excel- portion of our state and probably New manuscript arrived has placed it be- lent, as the mile was run in 2 minutes England. Settlers have already com-

zest to companies of that kind. The a yankee horse 'John Bull' beating 8 ricultural capabilities are referred to for others in two heats.

SECOND DAY. The sports of this day commenced and returned to the land office are open not in the least disingenious to the with a Hurdle Race of a mile and a dis- to the inspection of all, where informatime, nor unworthy of himself as Dr. tance over 4 Hurdles of 4 feet. Horses tion will be cheerfully given to such as Dunlop. The whole will appear in belonging to officers—gentlemen riders. may desire it.

The following were entered-Captain Davenport's ch. h. Coliah Mr. Wetherall's br. m. Gipsey 10st. 101b. ridden by Mr. Plunkett.

Mr. Wynniett's bl. m. Beatrice 12st. 31b. ridden by the owner.

Mr. Marriott's ch. g. Young Jackdaw the Toodelic Lake, which adjoins Tei

The rest not mentioned—any odds.

year, and notwithstanding this great ther. The Jackdaw making the run- sioners, they are going to Quebec for a increase, rents have diminished very ning at a tearing pace and took the 2nd day or two. Mr. Feathestonhaugh relittle, if any, from the former de- leap leading, closely followed by Gipsey. mains here and joins Lieut. Broughton Beatrice & Woodchuck. They kept this at Riviere Ouelle, which they have to order till the flat where Gipsey went a explore, and then they close their labors The block of Stores adjoining the head, and kept the lead full five lengths for the winter. — Quebec Gazette. Robinson Hall Hotel, erected the past a head of her opponents till the third summer by George J. Goodhue, Esq. Hurdle, where unfortunately a loose On Saturday night, or rather Monday stands foremost as to extent of pre- horse frightened the mare who fell ra- morning, the 12th instant, the barn of mises, and among the best in the ther heavily, and we are sorry to hear Mr. Wm. Wheeler, of the township of Town for commanding business, her rider received some pretty severe Russeltown, was burnt by some miscre-Mr. Colerick's Building lately finish- contusions though nothing serious—of ants from the other side of the line. erected this season no one takes our passed Jackdaw-skipped up and won bours two men were observed running

John Bull 4 1 1, Swallow 1 2 2. assistance. Mr. Miller picked up a Betting even on Swallow against the piece of paper, in which a match pre-

stuff as ever ran as she carried more these lawless acts .- Mont. Herald. weight in this race than in the Ledger, and had run for the Hurdles the same

sincerely hope that they may be again

BOUNDARY QUESTION. however, to observe that the Aroostook

The first race was a match for £25. fourths to be paid in work on their own Mr. Courtney's ch. g. Woodchuck roads and the residue to be paid in cash.

"STATE OF MAINE.

"Land Office, Bangor, Oct. 5, 1810.

fifty cents per acre, and probably not in some cases according to the situation required by law are that the purchaser fifteen acres thereof, ten or more of any purchaser who shall purchase more At the word 'off' they all got well than one lot, shall be required to clear

"It is now believed to be a well established fact that this section of Maine menced in nearly every Township in many of which will be found a great Mr. Wynniett's g. f. Cinderella 10st. convenience to new settlers. With the The horses started at the half mile present road facilities, and numerous

information on these subjects. The field notes of the townships surveyed

> "RUFUS MeINTYRE, " Land Agent of Maine."

Extract of a letter dated, "Kiviere du Loup, Oct. 20th. "The whole of the American exploring party, with Professor Renwick, are Mr. Courtney's ch. g. Woodchuck now at Lake Temisouata; they pretend to have found out some highlands near

miscouata by a river of the same name. Betting at starting-3 to 1 against "Capiain Hawkshaw, R. E. and Mr. Harvey, (son of Sir John Harvey,)have just started in company with Lieut. The first Hurdle was taken well toge- Broughton, R. E. one of the commis-

spot, but it was too late to afford any ant Waldegrave, is at present on Gipsey made the running and won constant duty along the line in this

We are informed by a St. John N. B paper that government is about to The FARMER'S SWEEPSTAKES was erect barrack at Woodstock, on the

GRAPES -A friend sent us last week a fine bunch of ripe Grapes, purchased out of a country cart in the street. We The year 1769 gave birth to three of are glad to find the produce of the vine

> The Act passed during the last session of the Legislature for the relief of sufferers in the rebellion has received the Royal assent.

Flour is 29s. per bbl. at Montreal