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tages which might be otherwise secured. The confidence in their permanence; nor would it althe violence or parameters in the augment make the remedies that have been suggested for

schn wiedged and insufferable ills with which our ners is afflicted, there remains but one to be con-It propounds a sweeping and important change altrical and social condition, involving conwhich demand our most serious examinaretions which demand our most vertical examina-This remedy consists in a "Friendly and Peace-Separation from British Connection, and a Union apon-itable terms with the great North American Con-eracy of Sovereign States."

ald premise that towards Great Britain we enwher than sentiments of kindness and re-Without her consent we consider separation as practicable nor desirable. But the Colonial of the Parent State, the avovals of her leading on, the public sentiments of the Empire, present akeable and significant indications of the apprecia Cul mial Connexion. That it is the resolve of of the invest us with the attributes and compel us unce the hardens of Intep-adence, is no longer-matical. The threatened withdrawal of her troops Colonies-the continuance of her military non other Colones—the continuance of her military cotection to ourselves only on the condition that we hall defray the attendant expenditure, betoken intentions overeit our country, against which it is weakness in us not to provide. An overraling conviction, then, of its s, and a high sense of the duty we owe to our saity, and a high sinise of the duty we own to our, sliry, a duty we can neither disregard nor p-stipope, of us to entertain the idea of Separation; and what-neg-custims may eventuate with Great Britain, a eful tiberality on the part of Canada should mark

ery proceeding. The proposed Union would render Canada a field for

American capital, into which it would enter as freely for he prosecution of public works and private enterprise as to any of the present States.—It would equalise the value real estate upon both sides of the boundary, thereby ably doubling at once the entire present value of pro probably doubling at once the entire present value of pro-perly in Canada, whilst, by giving stability to our insti-tation, and introducing prosperity, it would raise our public, corporate, and private credit. It would increase our commerce both with the United States and Foreign Countries, and would not necessarily diminish to any great extent our intercourse with Great Britain, into which our products would for the most part enter on the same terms as at present. It would render our rivers and canals the high way for the immigration to, and exports from, the West, to the incalculable benefit of our country. It as they have been introduced into the Northern States; as they have been intr-duced into the Northern States; and h. Lower Canada especially, where water privileges and lab-ur are abundant and cheap, it would attract manufacturing capital, enhancing the value of property and agricultural produce, and giving remunerative employment to what is at present a comparatively mon-producing pupulation. Nor would the Unite! States merely furnish the capital for our manufactures. They would also supply for them the most extensive market in the world, without the lower of a Content Human Officer. the intervention of a Custom House Officer. Railways would forthwith be constructed by American capital as feeders for all the great lines now approaching our frontiers; and railway enterprise in general would doubtless

be as active and prosperous among us as among our neigh-boars. The value of our agricultural produce would be raised at once to a par with that of the United States, whilst agricultural implements and many of the necessa-ries of life, such as tea, coffee, and sugar, would be greatly the value of our timber would also be greatly cohaneed by free access to the American market, where it hears a high price, but is subject to an ouerous duty. At the name time, there is every reason to believe that our shipbuilders, as well at Quebec so on the Great Lakes, would builders, as well at Quebec as on the Great Lakes, would find an unlimited market in all the ports of the American Continent. It cambrit be doubted that the shipping trade of the United States must greatly increase. It is equally manifest that, with them, the principal material in the construction of ships is rapidly diminishing, while we possess vast torritories, covered with timber of excellent quality, which would be equally available as it is now, it is to be a first trade of the construction.

since under the Free Trade system our vessels would sell as well in England after Amexation as before.

The simple and economical state Government, in which sponsibility to the people is a distinguishing fea-uld be substituted for a system at once cumbe as and expensive.

In place of war and the alarmoof war with a neighbour, Disagrements between the United States United States. Disagreements between one unness source and her chief, if not only rival among nations, would not make the soil of Canada the sanguinary arons. for their dispetes, as under our existing relations must become rive the case. That such is the mneuriable condition of our state of dependence upon Great Heitain is known, to the whole world, and how far it may conduce to keep predent capitalists from making investments in the country or wealthy settlers from selecting a fore-douned battle field for the home of themselves and their children, i

needs no reasoning on our part to elucidate.

But other advantages than those bearing on our materialinterestsmay be foretold. It would change the ground of political content between races and parties, allay and obliterate those irritations and conflicts of rancour and recrimination which have hitherto disfigured our social facrimination which have hitherto disfigured our social fa-bric. Already is anticipation havits harmonious influence ben felt—the harbinger it may be hoped of a lasting ob-livion of discussions among all classes, creeds, and parties in the country. Changing a subordinate for an indepen-dent condition, we would take our station among the nations of the earth. We have, now, no voice in the affairs of the Empire, nor do we share in its honours or sations on the currin. We have, how, no voice in the suffairs of the Empire, nor do we share in its honours or emilianents. England is our Parent State, with whom we have no equality, but towards whom we stand in the simple relation of obedience. But as citizens of the United States the public service of the nation would be open to us.—a field for high and honourable distinction on which we and our posterity might enter on terms of perfect equality.

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Nor would the amicable Separation of Canada from Great Britain he fraught with advantages to us alone. The relief to the Parent State from the large expenditure now incurred in the military occupation of the country.—the removal of the many causes of collision with the United States, which result from the contiguity of mutual territories an extensive.—the heards of the larger market which the increasing prosperity of Canada would event, are considerations which, in the useds of sinary of her ablest States a desitable consummation.

To the United States also the American of Canada presents many important inducements. The withdrawal from their borders, of so powerful a making by whom in time of war the immense and growing commerce of the lakes would be jeopardized—the ability to dispense with the costiv but ineffectual revenue establishment over a frontier of many hundred mises—the large accession to grant and feloniously entering the dwelling house of Mrs.

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FELLOW-Coloniers:-We have thus laid before you our views and convictions on a momentum question—in-volving a change, which, though contemplated by many of us with varied feelings and emotions, we all believe to be inevitable; -one which it is our duty to provide

to be inevitable;—one which it is our day to provide for, and twe fully no promote.

We address you without projudice or partiality,—in the spirit of sincerity and truth,—in the interest solely of our common e-untry;—and our single aim is its safety and welfare. If to your judgement and reason our object and aim be at this time deemed landable and right, we ask an oblivious of past dissensions; and from all, with ut distinction of origin, party, or creed, that carnet and e-rdial co operation in such lawful, pruient, and judicious means as may best conduct us

Long Engry is Toronto.-Last week

any encouragement to her manufacturing indus- these occasions he was accompanied by His Honour the quarters. A Federal Union, therefore, Mayor, and soccured by the officers of the several lastitution The Independence of the British North American to His Excellency, but these mouther with the region, we The Independence of the British North American to His Excellency, but these highlies with the replace, we are constrained to onit for want of norm. We may simply state that Addresses were presented by the University of Kause College—the Acquirement of a name and characteristic matrices—would, we fear, preve an overtrible recording to the new Republic. And, Principal and Masters of Epper Commit College—the States of the property of the new Republic. And, Principal and Masters of Epper Commit College. From the case of the property of the needful military defences would deply interested as we are, in the prospects and possperity of this most, valuable matriation.

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" It is not our want, nor is it our taste, to praise ourselves by It is not our wont, nor is it our taste, to praise ourselves by the disparaging of others; but we quietly point to the success, both in this country said in Fingland, of our pupils, as the best commentary upan-our system. On such occasions as this, it would not become us to refute insunantons which are but too successfully made against the College, of its being solely a Classical School: the accompanying plan, on which we have worked for years, will prove to demonstration, that for the results remutation of our time is devoted to tion, that far the greater projection of our time is desoted to general subjects; and we can honestly assure your Excel-lency, the result is that our pupils as a body, although we have never paraded the fact, take the same stand in general

learning, as they are said to take in classics."

On Sunday the Govenor General and suite attended Divine Service at the Church of the Holy Trinity, and in Monday morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, took his departure for Nugara Falls. The Colonial says:— "When his Excellency embarked on board the Cherokee.

when his Executery enhanced on many the Cherokee, a guard of honor was in attendance on the wharf, and a few appetators. Few persons were aware of the time when this Excellency was to leave, as many different times were named, and the actual time secreely included among them. It is understood that a meeting of the Executive Council was to take place at Drummondville, yestenday afternoon.
The Councillors in those parts, to our knowledge are, Messa.
Merritt, Latinatame, Baldwin, Tache, and Hincks. The
Scat of Government question, is said to be the chief one for deliberation and decision, at the Council. Mr. Sherwoon has been appled to, to say, whether he will rent the man sion which he occupies on Youse Street, for three years, for the accommodation of the Governor, and he at once expres-sed his rendmens to do so. The want of accommodation for the Governor, is, therefore no obstacle to their coming to

PRETENDED RIOTS .- The following account from the Patriot, will give a very correct idea of the Rioteso called which occurred on the evening of the 9th instant. The anxiety of our civic authorities, to make the contemptible row, part of which occurred in the immediate vicinity of this office, appear to be a formidable, riot is inexplicable. "There are numerous reports as to the 'riot,' as it has been called, on Tuesday night, which has ended in explicable. "There are numerous reports as to the 'not.' as it has been called, on Tuesday night, which has ended in the presentment by the Grand Jury of a number of persons, several of whom have been since arrested. The following particulars may be relied upon. About half-past-ten or eleven o'clock, a party, not exceeding thirty or forty, came down Church street and turned along King street westward, with flambeanx and a stuffed efficy. Somewhere near Scobie and Balfour's they were overtaken by Mr. Allen the High Balliff, with other constables. Without one word of notice or warning to the assembly to disperso, the High Balliff made a dash at the bearer of the the effigy and struck him, we believe knecked him down, but was instantly knocked down himself. Mr. Berkman, who was close by, tuesded to the assistance of Allen, but was met, the stick he had was knocked out of his hand, and he received a blow on his head which sent him staggering backwards into the arms of Mr. Storm, who was close behind him.—Several blows were then struck, and in the melos the effigy was knocked to piccae, and all the torches but one were broken and left on the ground. But 'he party rallied and proceeded, having 'received a great accession of numbers. Between Yonge street and Ogilvie's, however, they were again attacked by the police, and a scutile of the most paltry description essend. Mr. Allen tried to take the remaining torch from the purson who agested is well-balk him a several for the other near the police, and a scuffle of the most pality description ensent.

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Mr. Allen tried to take the remaining torch from the parson of the police in the take the remaining torch from the parson of the police in an armstel for it.—The other parties, policemen and all, taking it very quietly. A general dispersion then took place. During three proceedings his the utmost solicitude for the safety of his Excellency. There were certainly a angaber of individuals about the hotel, and innocent raillery, migled with a few rounds of ironical cheering, his Worship very pradently urged that the guard abould with ball cartridge, and every, man having his full controll ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile ment of hall cartridge, and every man having his full compile of the body have a hould there he as a geovarion; and it is said that he proposed to Col. P. Young, to send for more troops—this part of the story however we can hardly helieva, with a very unaccountable degree of insonciance the offer of the Riot Act was declined. Whether, through the prudent prevantions of the Mayor, or any other came, certain it is that the crowd dispersard very quietly, and his Worship returned home at an early hour in many other came, certain it is that the crowd dispersard very quietly, and his Worship returned home at an early hour in

any other cause, certain it is that the crowd dispersed very quietly, and his Worship returned home at an early hour in the morning, regularly juded with his exertions to prevent the Governor General being frightened. We have heard since, however that he had a very thankless office, for Lord Elgin next day, speaking of this affair, treated the whole matter with the utmost ridicule, and laughed heartily at the idea of the authorities being so put out about such a petty COURTOR CHANCERY—On Friday the 12th instant, at 12 o'clock, this Court sat for the first time, under the new law. The Chancellor having taken the satin of office the day previous, before the Governor in Council, presided. Mr. Vice Chancellor Jameson occupied the seat on the right of the Chancellor, and Mr. Vice Chancellor Estep the left. The Registar, Mr. Buel, first took the oath, and then the newly appointed Vice Chancellor, Mr. Esten, was seworn in. A large number of counsel were present, many being in attendance merely to witness the ceremony. many being in attendance merely to witness the ceremony. —Colorid.

UPPER CANADA BUILDING SOCIETY .- At the fifteenth loan meeting of this society, held on Tuesday, the 9th instant, five shares of stock were disposed of at an average bonus of £37 10s. per share, viz. :—No. 1, 20 1; 2, 364; 3, 374; 4, 38; 5, 47.

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glariously and feloniously entering the dwelling house of Mrs. Jones on Front street.

On Saturday twelve of the parties indicted for the late riot, were arranged and pleaded "not guilty." On application, the Court allowed the parties to traverse to the next

mizes.
The Grand Jury have ignored the Bill against the Maure. The Grand Jury have ignored the Bill against the Manns. O'Brien, for ringing the fire Bell, on the night when the above mentioned not took place. This result has given very general satisfaction, as a more paltry attempt at annoyance we believe never was made. Not the slightest ground existed for coupling the young gentlemen, with the alleged offence—and the authorities were seriously to blame for subjecting them to imprisonment. Dugberry hismail, could not have ridden more on the top of his commission.

Dr. Jonathan Foot, William Warren landable and Ezral Annis, Esquires, and the Rev. John Jennings, to mae; and be Associate Members of the Based of Trusters for Superintending the Grammar Schools in the Home District of

prudent, and Judicious means as may best conduct us to our common destiny.

Signed by 325 individuals, comprising two Members of Parliament (Mesars. Holmes and De Witt), one Q.C., and many of the leading merchants in Montreal.

The Provincial Parliament has been prompted to Monday the 19th of November, then to meet in the title of Montreal, not for despatch of bosinoss.

MONTREAL.—A movement has been made to procure the abrogation of the feudal tenure in Canada Rast. At a Meeting held in Montreal, upwards of 150 delegates attended, and a permanent committed, with p were to set for the whole hody, was appointed. Tyths to the flourish therepy, are also becoming a subject of property vigitation.

It is generally believed that Mr. Peter Perry, is in the field for the representation of the East Riding of York, vacant by the appointment of Mr. Blake to the Office of Chancellor of Upper Canada, and that Mr. Peter Perry, is in the field for the representation of the East Riding of York, vacant by the appointment of Mr. Blake to the Chancellor of Upper Canada, and that Mr. Peter Perry, is in the field for the representation of the East Riding of York, vacant by the appointment of Mr. Blake to the Office of Chancellor of Upper Canada, and that Mr. Peter Perry, is in the field for the representation of the East Riding of York, vacant by the appointment of Mr. Blake to the Office of Chancellor of Upper Canada, and that Mr. Peter Perry, is in the field for the representation of the East Riding of York, vacant by the appointment of Mr. Blake to the Office of Chancellor of Upper Canada, and that Mr. Peter Perry, is in the field for the representation of the East Riding of York, vacant by the appointment of Mr. Blake to the Office of Chancellor of Chancellor of Upper Canada, and that Mr. Peter Perry, in the field for the representation of the East Riding of York, vacant by the appointment of Mr. Blake to the Office of Chancellor of Chancellor of Upper Canada, and that Mr. Peter Perry, of Chancellor of Upper Canada, and that Mr It is generally believed that Mr. Peter Perry.

We understand that Sir John Richardson

Ningara District

Our District Agricultural and Cattle Show came off on Thursday last, and certainly we must say, that a more unserable exhibition we never witnessed We might except shoop, the shour of which was excel-hert. We are assured by good judges, that in no country could better animals be exhibited. We noticed, also, some rated paragra - W. Catherines Journal

Fifty-one vessels passed through the Welland Causi, in the week ending 9th October.

The Radicals of Brantford have failed in their attempt to prove that the inflamatory placard, published at Brantford, was printed at the Course wifice. When inhed at Brantove, was printed at the Course office. When the proprietor was of that character that it was insufficient to induce a majority of them to commit the printer to to take his trial at the assista, but by calling in a fifth Councillor and reading over to him the depositions a ma-jority was obtained. At the Assists the attempt to convict failed although every exertion was used to obtain sufficient avidence.

The Reformers of Galt, have presented Mrs. Lowell of the Queen's Arms Hotel, with a dozen of Silver Tea Spann, and a brass Toddy hettle, as a testimonial of the excellent manner in which she enabled them velcome Land Eigie.

Wollington District

GUELPH CATTLE SHOW .- The Agrialtural Society's Annual Exhibition of Live Nork for this Township, was held in the Market Square, on Wednesday last. The Bulls, Cown, and Young Stock of that class, were last. The Bulls, Cowa and Young Stock of that class, were reckoned superary to those previously exhibited. In Horses, the Hucks were more numerous and quote equal is quality to hat year's exhibition, while the Working teams were both fewer and interior to last show. The Judges considered the Sheep and Figs as also inferior to those formerly shown, although we neither heard the cause of depreciation stated, nor a remedy pointed out—After the disner the Secretary stated that he was sorry that he could not as usual pay to the successful competitors the amount of their premiums, simply bucause the tovernment has failed to implement its part of the contract with the Society, in not having remitted either in cash or debentures the grant apportionsed to that Pastnet. apportuned to that Patrick.

Owen Sound. A Meeting has been held at Owen Sound for the purpose of drawing the attention of the superintendent of Education to that locality, so one well muttled to share in the county, offered by M.P. They want a superior School with an agricultural branch connected there-

The District Council after a long debate n the Council, finally decaled to present an address to the versior General, in respect of his recent visit to Guelph. Brock District.

The assembled Wisdom of the Brock

GREAT WESTERN RAILHOAD .- We have such pleasure in stating that the London District Council | FTHE REV. II. N. PHILLIPS informs his Friends much pleasure in stating that the London District Council now in Sension, have passed a resolution, authorizing the Warden to take Stock in this great work, on behalf of the District, to the amount of £100,000. The interest manifement in the Road, by the authorities of the various localities through which it will pass, affords the best generates to capitalists of the sanety of the investment, and of the improvement of the sanety of the investment, and of the improvement of the completion of the line would be read a sension that the plant is not the throught which the completion of the line would be read a sension that the plant in the

computations of the enterty of the investment, and of the improvement advantages which the completion of the line would confer upon the country.—Hamilton Specialor.

Western Bestriet.

KENT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The Annual Exhibition of this Society came off in this town on Wednesday last, but owing to the unusal severity of the wester be fore and on the day of exhibition, the list of court petitors was small, and the quality of Stock not above mediacrity. Some excellent specimens of vegetables were exhibited, amongst which we moticed particularly. Carrotts and Bects. The samples of Whest shown were neither so fair or plump as of former years. We regret to lear from so many sources the great falling off which has taken place the rest. In the carry part of the year the crop looked beautiful, and promined an abundant harvost, but this unfortunate hight on a sudden destroyed the bright prospect every where entertained; there will be still a goodly supply for market, if a renunerating price can be obtained.—

Chatham Chronicle.

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nade a third call of 10 per cent.

The owners of Canniffe Mills advertize that they have entered into arrangements with the Plank Road Company, to allow all persons coming to to their Mills for the transaction of business, to pass free of Toll.

United States.

JUBILEE WILLAGE MILLA BURNED. The buildings consisted of a large three story Ploar-ing Mill 50 feet by 30, two run of stone, of the finest burn, brits and elevators, and screen for elegaing grain estimated by referring to the broke of monios expected,

: \$6,463.71. Also a Sawmill, recently repaired of the damages don by the lase flood, in complete order for eaving lumber for the College. It was driven by a water wheel combi-ning the powers of three patents, most extremed, called Parker's improved percussion and reaction wheel. The whole of the flow Mill and Dam cost \$2,005,48.

Parker's improved percussion and reaction wheel. The whole of the Saw Mill and Dam cost \$2,005,48.

The above and news was communicated to the Bichop early in the morning of the 19th, as he returned from reading prayers with the hands at Ham's Hall. Nothing but an unchaken fasth in the wisdom of God kept him from sinking under it.

The immediate consequence, affecting the Institution, he feels to be painful in the extreme. Plour and other treed staffs, necessary to support the families on the College Hill, must now be bought at the market price in Peuria, 15 miles distant; and the laborers, coal-diggers and mechanics are unpaid, waiting the sale of the clip of College wool. The lands out of the county cannot be sold, though their taxes have all hern lately paid. The Bishop being entirely, ant of fands, looks to God only for support.—

It is of the Lord, let him do what seemeth him good.

"Johnvah Jirch, God, will provide." Whether for life or for death, all will be right.

(Signed) PHILAHDER CHARS.—

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In every age of the worth the Profession have been slow to admit the value of new discoveries or the expediency of adopting them in practice. It is not to the legal profession that we look for referms in Jurisprudence, neither do we find the advertes of Medical Reform among Physicians; each deprecates whatever is found to innovate upon received opinions and established usage. Hence the opposition which medical men too often exhibit to the use of private remadies, whatever their acknowledged value or great efficacy in the cure of disease.

For sele, Wholesale and Retail, by LYMAN, ENERSHAW & CO. and ROBERT LOVE, Toronto; also by Druggists generally.

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TTITION. PHE REV. J. G. D. MACKENZIE, In-THE TABLE 1. J. V. D. MACK ENGLES IT CONDUCTORS AND CONTROL OF THE CONDUCTOR OF THE CONTROL OF T

of October 2004.

18th School will be renderted in Church principles. White every effect odd by made to teach the magal branches of occular education as a sound and accurate system, the Pupils will be differently trained in "the Churchman to this and practice."

Terms per Quarter: 

In the department of the French Laurenge, Mn. McKinness has wared the efficient services of Muto. Universe. Moure of Instruction, S. A.M., to S. P. M., five days in the work.

current Quarter.

By It may be necessary to call attention to the arramatemer, that
to consequence of the addition of French, a reduction of the Tre ms, as
they appeared to the original interconnect, has been made to the
Chaosical and Hathermatical dispersence. In the course of English
Fulton, the Mathematics, it will be seen, have been included. The fluinsh of York the is streeted at the distance of about on mile sed a half from the City Holl, and is considered to be a ver-healthr and pleasant breathy

Ring's College, Toronto. WINTER SESSION.

Threato, Nept. 18, 1848.

October, 1849, so April, 1930. , H. Chart, Fog., Chemistry.—Plve Lectures in the work. J. C. Govins, M. B., Austony and Physiology.—Plve Lectu

The hore for each are £3 ion, per course of His Munths, or £5

Act. on Thursday last. The object of the Great Western Rail Road occupied the attention of the Council for a short time on Thursday, but no stock is at present to be taken by

H. H. Corr, Roa., Practical Chemistry — Three Lectures in the work.

The Fron for each are £3 the, per course of Three Months 3 or £4 perpetual.

The Lectures are to be communiced on the other find, 1819.

H. HOYS, M. D. H BOYS, M.D., Regionar, E.C.

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JOHN SALT, Heter and Farrier, respectfully informs his Friends and Customent, that he has removed fibre larrly accepted by Seysor, Schlorrich & Co. and is ma-pared to exhibit his FALL, INFORTATION, conducting of article New and Fushionable in SLATE maps FUSA. and Fushimate in summer of the Below, Bullio Robes, Brat Cotte,

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