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PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

From the Montreal Transcript, Nov. 30.

His Excellency the Governor General, at ceded by their Speaker. Sir Allan Napier from the important duties which await you further than to express my humble hope that Bar. Sir A. N. McNab informed His Extended for the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Members the custofiarry Partial Control of the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Members the custofiarry Partial Control of the Control of the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Members the custofiarry Partial Control of the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to express my humble hope that the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Members the custofiarry Partial Control of the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Members the custofiarry Partial Control of the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Members the custofiarry Partial Control of the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Members the custofiarry Partial Control of the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Members the custofiarry Partial Control of the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Members the custofiarry Partial Control of the Almighty may bless our endeavors and failen upon him to be their Speaker, and he craved for the Almighty may bless our endeavors and the Almighty may

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that the birth of a Princess has gladdened the hearts of the subjects of our gracious Queen throughout her vast dominions in every quarter of the globe, and Her Majesty's continued safety and health demand our gratitude to the Almighty Giver of all Good.

Many-subjects in which the welfare of the Province is deeply involved, will be entitled to your carneet consideration. None can be more important than the improvement of the education of the people, which is one of the most irgent duties of the state; and I anxiously hope that in addition to such other amendments of existing Laws on this momentous question as may be required in either section of the Province, your wisdom may be able te devise some arrangements.

The Estimates likewise will be submitted to you an early period.

Notwithstanding the unavoidable expences attendant on the removal of the seat of Gotter claims to be submitted for your congard.

will no doubt engage your attention, as well as the state of the Prisons and the want of Government, is devoid of a road through the when its expansion had entirely filled the inland territory, towards the Ottawa, which hole in the centre of the mill-stone, it gra-

Law of Upper Canada, and to frame a gene- fruit.' ral Law for both sections of the Province.

to effect it.

Confidently believing that the several 3 o'clock, P. M., this day, proceeded in state branches of the Legislature in the full exer to the Legislature Council Chamber, and cise of their constitutional powers will main having taken his seat upon the Turone, com-manded the attendance of the Legislative

Assembly. The members of that body, pre-ceded by their Speake. Sir Allan Napier from the important duties which await you

Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, ond Gentlemen of the House of Assembly. I have assembled you at the earlist period her Majesty to make moderate provision for that the completion of the recent General Election would allow, and I have high isatisfaction in meeting you in order that we may devote ourselves to the care of the great interests committed to our charge.

The season of the year being unfavourable for the prosecution of those avocations in which many of you are engaged, you will be enabled, I trust with less inconvenience, to attend to the discharge of the important functions which you have to perform.

I have the happiness to announce to you that the birth of a Princess has gladdened the lature of Canada, Her Majesty is fully presented at the complete of the recent to make moderate provision for the declining years of those whose hest days had been devoted to a faithful discharge of the public duties of who by eminent services, might have been meined the favor of the Crown: Her Majesty is nevertheless, furly presented to the discharge of the important functions which you have to perform.

and give general satisfaction in the Colo other claims to be submitted for your conny.

The Municipal Institutions of the Province will remain, affording the means of making the propositions for which have, in Lower seme provision towards the liquidation of the Canada, proved, to a great extent, nugatory public debt.

Anecdote of a Nut.—In Mr. Waterion's Lunatic Asylums. The ameioration of the means of communication throughout the Province, on which its prosperity mainly kepends animal under an old mill-stone which lay in for production is unavailing if means do not exist of reaching a market,—also deserves true, and Mr. Waterion goes on to say—Inconsideration. The Eastern Townships of order, however, that the plant might have a Lawer Canada are peculiarly destinate in should be defended from accident and harm. Anecdote of a Nut .- In Mr. Waterton's this particular, and the town of Kingston, in should be defended from accident and harm Upper Canadat which has unavoidably suf- by the means of a wooden pailing. Year atis essential for the prosperity of that neigh- dually began to raise up the mill stone itself from the seat of its long repose. This huge The Militia Law of Lower Canada having mass of stone is now eight inches above the expired, the substitution of another seems ground, and is entirely supported by the stem to be requisite, and it may be desirable at of the nut tree, which has risen to the height time to revise the existing Militia of twenty-five feet, and bears excellent

It affords me great pleasure to be able to 'A very curious Document relative to the inform you, that the flourishing state of the capture of the children of Francis I, in Revenue forms a subject for congratulation.

There is reason to believe that it may be further improved by wise legislation, and that judicious economy may contribute to the same sulf.

Her Majesty has most graciously received ment, which is published in the last number It is seen by this docuthe Address from the Legislative Assembly of the "Journal de l'Instor Historique," that of the last Parliament on the author of the Dauphin of France, when Bodin arrived Civil List.

[had very nearly forgotten his maternal lands of the last Parliament on the author of the last Parliament on the last Parliament of the last Parliament on the last Parliament on the last Parliament of the last Parliament on t Civil List.

I entertain no doubt, of your willingness to provide for the exigencies of the Public Service, and you may rely on my exertions to diminish expenditure by all pratical economy. I have availed myself of several operations for retrenchment that have pressed to the provide that have pressed that have pressed to the two sons of the King had in their chamber only stone seats, and a straw mattrass to sleep on. The window of their prison was so small that it scarcely admitted to the provide that have pressed to the provide that have pressed to the provide that the two sons of the King had in their chamber only stone seats, and a straw mattrass to sleep on. The window of their prison was so small that it scarcely admitted either light are are also the provide that have pressed to the provide that the two sons of the King had in their chamber only stone seats, and a straw mattrass to sleep on. The window of their prison was so small that it scarcely admitted to the provide that the pressed to the provide that the pressed to the provide that the pressed that the two sons of the King had in their chamber only stone seats, and a straw mattrass to sleep on. portunities for retrenehment that have pre- of that age, when Bodin, finding the Dauphin portunities for retremenment that have presented themselves, and shall combine to pursue the same course whenever reduction may appear to be consistent without efficiency.

Honorable Gentlemen, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly;

Honorable Gentlemen, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly;
You will, I am sure, concur with me in desiring that the welfare of United Canada may be promoted by our joint labours. To that great end I invite your earness efforts, and you may be assured of my hearty co-operation in every measure that may be calculated to secure peace and prosperty, justice and happiness to this Province.

The charge entrusted to me by our Sovering I shall continue to administer according to the acknowledged principles of our Provincial Constitution, and will a view to the wants and wishes of the community.

On the occurrence of vacance of security is several of the important offices of administration, I immediately endeavored to to his them by the appointment of Gentlemen supposed to possess the confidence of the People. Extra

ordinary obstacles produced a delay in the accomplishment of that purpose, notwith standing my incessant exertions at the time, chase. No could the object of the ill-looking boat's crew was piracy.

> POETRY. THE LAY OF THE LABOURER.

(From Hocd's Magazine for November.)

A spade! a rake! a hoe! A pickaxe or a bill ! A hook to reap, or a scythe to mow, A flail, or what ye will-And here's a ready hand To p y the needful tool, skill'd enough, by lessons rough,

In Labour's rugged school.

To hedge, or dig the ditch, To lop or fell the tree, To lay the swarth on the sultry field, Or plough the stubborn lea; The harvest stack to bind, The wheaten rick to thatch And hever fear in my pouch to find,

The tinder or the match.

To a flaming barn or farm, My fancies never roam; Is on the hearth of home Where children huddle and crouch Through dark long winter days, Where starving children huddle and

crouch To see the cheerful rays. A glowing on the haggard cheek, And not in the haggard's blaze !

To Him who sends a draught,

To parch the fields forlorn. The rain to flood the me-dows with mud, The blight to blast the corn-To Him I leave to guide The bolt in its crooked path, To strike the miser's rick, and show

The skies blood red with wrath.

A spade! a rake! a hoe! A pickaxe, or a bill! k to reap, or a scythe to mow, A flail, or what ye will-he corn to thrash, or the hedge to plash; The marke -team to drive.

Or mend the fence by the cover side,

And leave the game alive.

Ay, only give me work. And then you need not fear, That I shall snare his worship's hare, Or kill his grace's deer; Break into his lordship's house, To steal the plate so rich; Or leave the yeoman that had a purse, To welter in a ditch.

Whenever Nature needs, No job I'il shirk of the hardest work, l'o shun the workhouse walls : Where savage laws begrudge The pauper babe its breath,

And doom a wife to a widow's life,

Before her partner's death,

My only claim is this. With labour stiff and stark, By lawful turn my living to earn, Between the light and dark, My daily bread, and nightly bed, My bacon, and drop of beer— at all from the hand that holds the land,

No parish money, or loaf, No puper badges for me, A son of the soil, by right of toil, . Entitled to my fee. No alms I ask, give me my task; Here are the arm, the leg, The strength, the sinews of a man, To work, and not to beg.

And none from the overseer !

Still one of Adam's heirs, Though doomed by chance of birth To dress so mean, and to eat the leau, Instead of the fat of the earth,

To make such humble meals As honest labour can: me and a crust with a grace to God, And little thanks to man

A pickaxe, or a bill! A hook to reap, or a scythe to mow, A flail, or what ye will-Whatever the tool to ply, Here is a willing drudge, muscle and limb, and woe to him Who does their pay begrudge!

A spade! a rake! a hoe!

Who every weekly score Docks labour's little mite, Bestows on the poor at the temple door, But robb'd them over night. The very shilling he hoped to save, As health and morals fail

The 'Spital, or the Jail.'

SONNET ON THE COMPLETION OF THE SCOTT MONUMENT.
Thou peerless cenotaph "by native art
And worth on Scotland's fav'rite son be

stowed-The bard, historian, novelist, whose heart. With all the patriot's gen'rous ardour

glowed—
I hail thee, lofty, beautiful and bold,
And love the chasten'd elegance thou wear'st;
For, cast thyself in fancy's richest mould,

I deem thee worthy of the name thou that's got him tight and fast for ever bear'st.

Shrine of the Wizard! splendid as his fame, children, the their dear manning, they and noble tribute of a grateful land, their turn are packed off to be edicated rune! — to be finished and bedeviled,

acclaim, And, like our Scorr's renown, perennial O'ertopping proud his " own comantic town." The brightest jewel in Dunedin's crown!

RICHARD HUIE. Edinburgh, Novr. 4 1844. THE ATTACHE;

OR, SAM SLICK IN FUGLANT Second Series, London: Bentley, Sam Slick delivers some sound though

thildren here 'cause they are too lazy to every way clear, the crops are heavier tend 'em, or too ignorant to teach 'em those at six inches distance. I had themselves, or cause they want 'em out o' the way that they may go into compary, and and Bohvian guino we applied three, not be kept to home by kickin', squeelin', gabblin' brats; and what do they lain here? why, nothin' that they had ought to, and everything that they had ought to. They don't love their parents, 'cause they hant got that care, and that fondin', and protection, and that habit that breeds love. Love also add, that the same distance. I may not grow in cold ground, I can tell you intested with are same distance. won't grow in cold ground, I can tell you, intested with a tre wor no. Soot, salt, of It must be sheltered from the frost, and pro- was tried, and which tot lly faded, but we It must be sheltered from the frost, and protected from the storm, and watered with tears, and warmed with the heat of the heart and the soil be kept free from weeds; and it must have support to lean on, and be tended with cate day and night, or it pines, for the truth.

gets yaller, fades away, and dies. It's a leg to observe, who has brought go tender plant is love, or clee I don't know human natur, that's sil. Well, the parents don't love them nother. Mothers can git guano, perhaps no more from the mother causes guano in a top; also the misapplicat in a most makes folks love their children, that mixing lime with even genuine guano. a most makes folks love their children, that mixing lime with even genuine guano. I makes their children love them. Who ever greatly destroy, its effect, and other mixing liked another man's flower garden as well as that cause the ammania to escape tage his own? Did you ever see one that did, and without the fall benefit to the so for I never did! He haint tended it, he take the liberty to impress upon those

And then who can teach religion but a also, that if the rules now Lid dow other ? religion is a thing of the affections, many useful publications are strictly Lord' parsons may preach, and clerks may ed to, it will not only prevent disreach the little heart of a little child —A!! I out in guano;
got, I got from mother, for father was so al.

J.H. Sheppard, Land Surveyor. nighty impatient; if I made the leastest mistake in the world in readin' the Bible, he used to fall too and swear like a trooper, and that spiled all. Minister was always tue, has been tried for perjury in Philathin and gentle, but he was old, and old age phia, He was acquitted. seems so far off from a child, that it listens with awe, scary like, and runs away screamin' with delight as soon as it's over, and for-gets all Oh! its an onnatural thing to tear a poor little gal away from home, and from all she knows and loves, and shove her into a house of strangers, and race off and leave her. Oh! what a sight of little chords it must stretch, so that they are never no good arterwards, or else snap 'em right short off.

How it must harden the heart and tread down all the young sproutin' feelin's, so that

they never can grow up and ripen." The result of this system of education is the STANDARD OFFICE. very happily hit off:
"A taste for dress-a taste for company-

a taste for expense, and a taste for beaux was arnt to beardin'-school, and larnt so well it's never forgot. A taste for no house-keepm', for no domestic affairs, and for no any thin' good or useful, was larnt to boardin' school too, and these too tastes bein' kind o' rudiments, never wear out and grow

Well, when miss comes home, when old father and old marm go to lay down the law, she won't take it from 'em, and then 'there is the devil to pay and no pitch hot' She has been away three years, maybe five, and has larned the rights o' women,' and the duties of 'old fogeys' of fathers, and expects o be her own mistress, and therm too. Ohey, indeed! Why should she obey,-Haint she come of age, - Haint she been a femule seminary and got her education fits-ished? It's a runnin' fight arter that; somemes she's prorght to, and sometimes, bein' a clipper, she gets to windward herself, and no more, and why? all young ladies voted it a bore at 'the boardin' school.'

"What a pretty wife that crifter ma don't she !- She never heard that husband wives was made for each other, but that husbands was made for wives, - She ver heard that bome meant anything bu house to see company in, or that a puss of any eend to it but one, and that was for hand to go in. Heavens in sirth! the fashe catches will find her a man trap. I he mand one, too, that will hold on like p death to a dead nigger,—one that he less the grip of, and can't pull out of,

and soul, to 'boardin' school' "

AGRICULTURAL.
To the Ed tor of Bell's Messenger. Sir. - At this important season of year, I am anxious to impart the result many observations, and inquiries I made during the last the three monta-Ireland, North Wales, Cheshire, Shron &c., and find it is now an invariable ; sow, drill, and dibble wheat much a than three years back, and starcely ha which are suggestive of deep reflection to veys 1 find the eropagreaser, quality of those who feel interested in the discharge of and straw superior, and the land in parental duties.— Now these boardm' schools for gals here ing to greater facilities being all of is a hundred thousand times wuss than the being thin planted. I also beg to remigger nurseries was. Mothers send their where dibbling his taken place nine is

flaint watched its growth, he haint seed the flowers bud, unfold, and bloom. They haint growed up under his eye and hand, he haint attached to them, and don't care who plucks is two inches above the surface of the

Chester, Oct. 24.

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South Wales is now said to be ten to our

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