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give what I should conceive to be a prope give what I should conceve to a proper substitute. The Governor General receives, annually, £7777 105 4d: now, very little more than £6000 suffices for the President of the United States, and should amply re-numerate a Canadian Governor. This would save £1777 155 4d. The Chief Justice of Canada West receives £1666 13s 4d: his office would be well paid at £1000.— There is a Chief Justice at Quebec, at the There is a Chief Justice at Quebec, at the same rate, who could bear a similar reduc-tion. We have four Judges of Queen's Bench in Upper Canada, at £4000 per an-num: they would not suffer by a pairing down to £750. There are a Chancellor, and two Vice Chancellors, at £3500 per annum; the two Vice Chancellors ought to be done without. In the District of Que-bec there are three Queen's Bench Judges, at £3000, and, in the District of Montresh, one Chief Justice, at £1222, and three Queen's B nch Judges at £3000. I would reduce the Chief Justice to £1000, and the others to £750. There is a resident Proreration, F. W. Cumberland Esq., is engaged as Architect for the superintendence of the needful alteratione. We are assured that the whole cost of We are assured that the whole cost of others to £750. There is a resident Pro-vincial Judge at Three Rivers receiving £1000-surely his safary might be reduced removing the seat of Government from Montrerito Toronto will not exceed 21,000, including the transport of the effects of the Clerks. So much for the Montreal Her-

to £750. Pass ng over the pen-ions to Judges, I come to the Attorneys and Solicistages, I control to the starv of the Atterneys are General. The starv of the Atterneys are £1100, with £200 for contingencies, and can scarcely be looked upon as too little, when it is remembered that they are our reincipal officers of Sate, but the Solicitors ought to be alto ather dupenced with.— These latter prenages recive £1200, whilst a fee of £5 is paid for each criminal These latter p reinages receive £1200, whilst a fee of £5 is paid for each criminal prosecution. The G wernor's Secretary is paid a salary of £1111 22; and, with all due defrence to the ingenuity of that gentle-man, ought to be cut d wn to £500 per annum. The expenses of his offices are £816 6.41; by giving him two clerks, they might he brought down to £400. The Provincial Secretary received £1111. 22; perhaps, as one of the Executive, he is en-titled to it, and I do not, on that account. find fault with it. The other charges of his department ought to be reduced— and, in a poor country like Canada, the Assistant Secretary, for the eastern sec-tion, at £600, should be removed, as should also the one for the western section, at £1000. There is a fleeceiver General at £1000, and a Deputy at £414 &8 81. Now, I must enter my protest against the em-

with one other article on "Canada as she is," for the purpose of shewing that our country's resources of wealth and prosperity are, in proportion to the extent of our territory, and the numthe personage might supply the place of Mr. Deputy, and the business be equally as well transacted. The same remarks apply to the Inspector General's department; and

easily diminished one half. Why are two confidential clerks required, the one at £500 and the other at £400 per annum? I would be Government and our very limited taxation, cent honest man, I might help ye to steal a sheep.

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HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1849.

THE LAST GROANS OF TORY

LOYALTY.

READER, we had intended to entertain

and the other at £400 per annum? I would retain persons really of utility, but lop all in order to convince you that the wise and honest has two Commissioners, where one could well perform all the duties needed. This would save £650 per annum. Atmongst the pensions paid, is one of £444 88.8d to Thomas Talbot-what claims has he to such a sum from his country I in addition to the staff of whippersnappers in the Public Offices, are charges for contingent expen-tain that this is occasioned by a lack of en-tain that this is occasioned by a lack of en-tain that this is occasioned by a lack of en-tain that this is occasioned by a lack of en-tain that this is occasioned by a lack of en-tain that this is occasioned by a lack of en-tain that the sum are too which solve are too with the staff of whippersnappers in the public offices, are charges for contingent expen-tain that this is occasioned by a lack of entain that the other the oppression and tory misrule had to see, amounting to £6707 118 4d. I am cer-tain that this is occasioned by a lack of en-orgy amongst the officials, who are too well paid, and think themselves privileged to be lazy accordingly: by judicious management, one-half, if not all, might be saved. By the sdoption of the suggestions which I have thrown out, a saving might be effected, on

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tings of sedition. But poor FERRES had of the judges, we, at the same time think that a The Ground floor of the east wing will be appropriated to the Board of Works, and part of the upper is the Adjutant-General's department : eight committee rooms for the use of the House of Acrembly are also to be arranged in V and a corridor to be run connecting with the centre edifice. The roofs of these buildings, it is feared, will have to be re-shineled. already gone beyond his depth-he could neither stop nor turn back. He had fairly committed himself and was bound to do something terribly tragical, as a befitting counter part or wind-up great amount of ugly whisperings and uncharita-ble suspicions, might have been prevented by using a little more prudence in the selection of the judges. Mr. CLARE should not have been tragics, as a comitting counter part or corner-up the judges. Mr. CLARK should not have been to his outrageous drama. His appeal to the *blood-and-torch* propensities of the dissolute and *McKup* should not have been a judge, because, dramaes, was published on the 25th of April, and the bonor and prosperity of Montreal, and the buildings and books of the Canadian public shepherds are seldom good Ayrshire plough men to be run connecting with the centre edifice. The roofs of these buildings, it is feared, will have to be re-shingled. All the other public offices, including those of the Provincial Secretary—the Law Officers of the Crown—the Executive Coun-cil—the Governor-General's Secretaries— and of Indian Department, will be establish-ed in the old Government House now ocwere laid in ashes that same evening ! FERRES It may be true that the judges did not enter the field till the ploughmen had quitted it, and con-sequently they could not be aware that his son had ploughed this particular ridge or that particuthen discovered that he had gone too far-he found out that the tories, with a very few exceptions, spurned such base and diapolical outrages ed in the old Government House, now oc-cupied by the Normal School. The pre-mises are found most convenient for the purpose, and will require little or no alteralar ridge-we say this may be all very true, and and would much rather bow to the Govern of their political opponents than be identified with the vandalism which he had called into exwe have no wish to doubt it, but it is equally true that some uncharitable being will say "a istence. In short, he discovered that he was wink's as good as a nod to a blind horse," Mr. CLARK must be very stupid indeed if he did not

not a man of the present age, and that his sym-pathisers were confined exclusively to the tories was put forth in tones not to be misunderstood, charitable iteinuations will be said over the said o of his own city, together with OGLE R. GowAN, ald's story that it would cost £50,000 .-

nob policy of JAMES MOIR FERRES. that, in future, the credit and prosperity of The laws of nature are inflexible-crime does. Society shall be so far consulted that the judges bring its own punishment, and Montreal is now shall be brought from a distance. In instituresping the bitter consequences of transgressions tions intended to be useful and popular, the ut-which might easily have been prevented. Had most prudence is required to prevent the growth the city authorities treated Mr. FERRES with the of jealousies, recriminations and cavilings, and, pillory, or had the intelligent inhabitants met his inflamatory ragings with a frown of moral indig-brought from Stratford, and been men who knew the hot-bed of anarchy and treason. But they plougmen (for we do object to a tailor or a shoewinked at or perhaps countenanced conduct that maker being made an inspector of mason-work.) could not possibly be productive of less than a great amount of bitter feeling and uncharitable shame and confusion. They have incurred a re-putation at which good men shudder, they have the characters in d credit of the Society been more become a by-word and a reproach to the nations satisfactorily maintained, and the purposes of of civilization-they have got heavily taxed for equity equally answered. The majority of the the destruction occassioned by the writings of speciators declare that JOSEPH SALKELD was en-their own Editors. The seat of Government has been removed—and good men are afraid to ber of our population, equal, if not greater than sojourn with them. Their Journals, which only ed the scales of justice, and the decision of the the resources of the United States-that al- a few months ago, were calling on the British public, whether right or wrong, will stand, and **2500.** There is a Receiver General at fine resources of the United States—that al- **21000, and a Deputy at £444 88 81.** Now, I must onter my protest against the embined the condition of Upper Canada, general-ity, is behind the condition of the States, yet in green to the states, yet in green to the productive of advantage in the states are dictated by a friendly feeling, and the conduction of Congregation have advertised for Tenders to be begun of 1st May the prosect mal-administration of Government, at this moment our public works and general im-the provide the conduction of the States and general im-the provide the conduction of the states are discussed in the states areading are d few months ago, were calling on the British public, whether right or wrong, will stand, and

this moment our public works and general im- British connexion ! and fomenting a spirit of nair million of people, than the national improve-ments of the States compared with fifty times that amount of population. It is a sad overlook that leads men to expect the same extent of pub-lic improvement from a population of half a million, as has been made by twenty-six or ble Government and our very limited taxation, cent honest man, I might help ye to steal a sheep,

PLOUGHING MATCH.

Premiums awarded by the Hurom Dis trict Agricultural Society, at the annual Ploughing Match which took Place on the

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plained of on former occasions, some of which nay not even yet be wholly removed, has every fidence that through the efficiency and un vearied exertions of our Legislators, all such, so urst of a few inhabitants of Montreal, respecting Annexation to the United States, as revolutions ry in its character, and revolting to the most saered feeling of every true hearted British subject. 2. Moved by Mr. J. J. E. Linton, seconded by Mr. John Vanstone, That the sentiments expressed in the foregoing Resolution, be embodied in being an address or declaration to be signed by the in-

habitants of Stratford and vicinity 3. Moved by John C. W. Daly, Esq. J. P., know the work of his own son and his own any claim to public notice, other than as humbag p'ough, among the work of fifty ploughmen, and i -the notice taken of it by the authorities and Corporations, has given it that claim, -that it ought to have been allowed " to waste its sweet-ness in the desert air "

These Resolutions were severally carried unanmously-and the declaration numerously signed, and now in course of signature.

PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION AND CHURCH, STRATFORD.

The Rev. Thomas MacPherson, from near Magherfelt, North of Ireland, sent out with sev ral other Clergymen, by the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, has officiated for several Sabbaths in Stratford, to the entire satisfaction, and heartfelt desire of the Congregation and many others who flocked to hear him. Mr. McPherson was ordained and officiated in the Church at Ballaclay, Co. Derry, for many years The Synod of the Presbyterian Church met at Toronto on the 17th October, appointed Mr. McPherson to Stratford for the next siz months-and the congregation, which have been without a clerical head for some years, are making exertions to invite Mr. McPherson to re-UP WE are glad to learn that the establish- The Church to be built on the hill in Mr. Mc.

and many of them intelligent. The name of the Cross Roads and Post Office, we understand is to be "Brucefield."

D'SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-We regret to learn that on Tuesday evening last, CHRISTO-PHER COLUMBUS, son of Capt. C. CRABB. aged about two years and a half, was run over by a lency's decision, as early as possible, I have we gon, while playing in the street, and had had been as the subject. thigh bone broken. Medical assistance was im-mediately called in, and the bone set. No fears the neutrino of the subject. I have the honor to be, &c., (Signed,) J. LESLIE,

Secretary. Honorable A. N. MORIN. Speaker Legislative Assembly, &c. &c. &c.

lishman, and one I trast of approved loyalty,

h lishman, and one I trostof approved loyalty, y I have many times deliberated whether it was not my duty to throw up the slight ap-pointment with which I was honored by she venerated Lord Metcalle. Reasons—not personal to myself—deterred me. I cannot regret the step which Lord El-gin, for reasons which are perfectly well understood, but to which it is unnecessary more pointedly to advert, has thought proper to take, and I gladly sever a tio which, under other eircumstances, it has for some years been my pride to acknow-ledge,—feeling that there is littlo credit in being connected, in however subordinate a capacity, with a Government which, by its capacity, with a Government which, by its outrageous insults to those whom the

Crown of England owes the preservation of 3. Moved by John C. W. Daly, Eq. J. P., seconded by Mr. Charles Dupers-That this meeting view the Montreal Annexation Manifes-to as the climax of absurdity, and further that this meeting is of opinion that if said Manifesto has on chain the scheme the main of the polynomial of the scheme the polynomial of the polynomial which were once thought valuable by tho parent state. Of the result of this policy the power for the polynomial of the polynomial of the polynomial the scheme the polynomial of the polynomial of the polynomial the scheme the polynomial of the polynomial of the polynomial of the polynomial the scheme the polynomial of the polynomial of the polynomial of the polynomial the polynomial of the the Province is now reaping the bitter frui Under such circumstances the appoint-ment ceases to be desirable,--no man, however honest and loyal himself, can act un-der a party which caresses the rebellious, and insults the faithful, without falling in

the estimation of the good and true. I have the honor to be, Sir, &c. (Signed) Joseph S. LEE. The Hon. James Leelie,

Provincial Secretary.

MR. PERRY AND ANNEXA FION. The following letter has been sent us by an elector of the East Riding, who is a deci-led British Connexionist but favourable to the return of Mr. Perry :-To the Editor of the Globe.

WINTER, Oct 29, 1849. WINTER, Oct 29, 1849. DEAR SIR—Observing that the approach-ing election for the Third Riding of York is a degree of interest which we [the electors] have not heretofore taken the rouble to measure—and finding that the position of Mr. Perry, the only candidate in the field; has been variously, and unfairly represented by the press I take. the liberty represented by the press I take the liberty of attempting through your sid, to set the matter right, before the country. At tho meeting of the delegates held at Whitby some few weeks since, for the purpose of presenting a requisition to Mr. Perry, as noticed in your columns, became my lot to question Mr. P. on the no less important subject of Annexation-and I have great pleasure in saying that the most completo attisfaction was afforded. Whatever may be Mr. Perry's ultimate views on this mo-Attistation was afforded. Whatever may be Mr. Perry's *ultimate views* on this mo-mentous subject, it is not with the electors of the third Ridorg a legitfmate subject of inquiry ; it is sufficient for us to be inform-ed how he stands in the matter at present, and the course of conduct he will adopt in regard to it during the time he may be cho-sen to present us in Parliment. Forto the Inspector General's department; and we have evidence enough before us that its dutions are not very heavy, for our Inspect tor General can spend a whole summer away from them. A proper overhauling of detriment to the interest of the country. The President of the Executive Council re-eeives £1000, which I do not object to: built the £1847 4s 4d paid to the clerks might be the first art we used to the clerks might be the first art we used to the following ancedete. The £1847 4s 4d paid to the clerks might be the first art we used to the following ancedete. The fir ation during his term of service ; and as we have never yet had any reason to doubt for a moment his promises as a public man, we have no suspicions for the future. But he las gone for ther in his explanation to the electors—he has pleiged himself that should electors—he has ple/ged himself that should his sentiments undergo any change on the leading topic of the day, by which he may not be able to apply hims.!! vigorously to it in consequence of his pledges, he will at once throw himself again into the hands of the freeholders of East York. Well would it be with this Riding in particular, if every man seeking after senatorial honours would make similar pledges and keep them. Mr. Perry will, no doubt, soon address the elec-tors, according to custom, and I have every hope that he will, on that occasion give a fair estatement of his opinions, even on the grave question which has induced me to trouble you with this epistle.

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Young Strest, has been taken as a residence Governor General at an annual rent of £250. The premises are in excellent order and will require no repairs except small extent upon the stables. The for iture will arrive immediately from Monk Governor General, and declared that the Govtan ie.

The Legislature will sit in the centre house of the old Upper Canada Parliament Buildings, occupied of late by the Universi-ty. The public halls, with good arrange-unent, will be made to suit admirably, and the Library-rooms will unhappily Le too puffed up with applause, supposed himself to be

the pile will be occupied, on the ground floor by the Crown Lande Department, and on the upper floor by the offices of the In-spector Ganeral and the Receiver General.

and ample componention for their services. I could fill a letter twice the ise of the Legislative Assembly. I must content myself with a glance at the total. The whole exceeding of changes in the Congress of the American Re-in 1848, was £474,491 3s 6l, and the reve-mode \$276,613 7s 8d. leaving an excess of Leaving fire content myself with a glance at the their seats in the Congress of the American Re-in tests. and W. Gornow Mack taking their seats in the Congress of the American Re-in tests. The American Re-fire content myself with a glance at the their seats in the Congress of the American Re-in tests. and the reve-mode \$276,613 7s 8d. leaving an excess of Leaving fire content in the second true of the Legislative Assembly. The absend detry in the grant leaving and the reve-term interest or fraction of the law renew and if the materials for illumination happened to ran short, here would night particular. The Congress full the materials and must common a short he archives of his the congress of the American Re-term interest or fraction of the law renew and if the materials for illumination happened to ran short, here would night particular. The Congress full the materials and envirts of the dater and the archives of his the congress of the American Re-true that the flame to constructions, but it will be a long time before this desiries. The Congress thall and the archives of his for illumination happened to ran short, here would night particular. The Congress thall and the materials and envirts of the constructions to particular the date in the sections of the constructions, but it will be a long time before this desiries. The Congress thall and the tent were of the constructions to stime to ranker. The Congress thall and the tent were of the constructions to the congress thall and the tent were of the constructions to the congress thall and the tent were of the congress and additions no particular the congress and additions no the congress thall and the tent w

at nation! These are the fellows for drives of mis competition and emination are said to be the chief sources of proficiency and success, and if the is is rue, there is little probability that the philadelphia, has just been competition of the changes and additions necessary to be made to the phila buildings at Toronto and Quebec, for the accommo-townships of Goderich and Colborne will obtain much celebrity for superior ploughmen ! Ought not those who live by the cultivation of the soil not those who live by the cultivation of the soil not those who live by the cultivation of the soil met is solid silver. The carpets are the soft the solid tree are the solid solution. and the Upper Canadians pay local taxes to the amount of £111,170, and othere, to local and district officers, in the shape of fees, to cord of the Torch-light meeting on the Champ the opport 2111,170, and others, to local and district officers, in the shape of fors, to the tune of 2100,000. A total of 265,660 is certainly what the Americans would term at the bright-consequences of that oratory in-these facts will soon cause a general feeling. These are valuable subjects for preservise in the marks until another opportunity. marks until

 PREPARATIONS
 FOR
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 The Hon.
 Malcolin Cameron and the Hon. H. H. Kullaly have been busily onga-ged for some days in making arrangements for the arrival of the public department.
 doom of their party. They been to an end-and that purchase are also be been to any some days in making arrangements meat would have to be accounted for, and they been to a provide the provide to the public department.
 those who are good judges, that notwithstanding that purchase are days in the sole and out for the Charch. They been and spirit array that a little ambi-hensive that the spoils and plunder of misgoverna.
 those who are good judges, that notwithstanding the sole and not for the Charch. They been are applied and a good deal of practice will go a great meat would have to be accounted for, and they been array and the provide are array of the provide the provide the transmission of the array of the arrival of the public department.

The judges on the occassion were Messre DAVID CLARK and ALEXANDER ANNAND of Col-JE NES MOIN FERRES & Subordinate officer in the borne, and the Rev. ALEXANDER MCKID. It is J. P., to call a public meeting "for the purpose Customs' Department, was dismissed by the a hard task to please everybody-in attempting of giving an opportunity of public expression on Customs' Department, was dismissed by the a hard task to prease everyone of the subject of Annexation." a Meeting was held office of the Honorabic trid suspected as the subject of Annexation." a Meeting was held office of the Honorabic trid suspected as the subject of Annexation." a Meeting was held office of the Honorabic trid suspected as the subject of Annexation." a Meeting was held office of the Honorabic trid suspected as the subject of Annexation." a Meeting was held office of the Honorabic trid suspected as the Subject of Annexation." a Meeting was held office of the Honorabic trid suspected as the Union Hotel (Wood's) on Friday, the 2nd rai will not be required. I have the honor to be, Sir, &c., (Signed) J, LEBLIE, Sec'y. of his office and his dismission only increased his into the bargain : and stinough we doubt her in at the Union Hotel (Wood's) on Friday, are zoo integrity and honesty of purpose on the part of Nov. current. Mr. Peter R. Jarvis in the Chair, the judges on this occasion, yet we doubt their Mr. J. J. E. Linton, Secretary. The Chairman success in pleasing everybody, is not much beterament had " caught a Tartar" in the low slang ter than that of the old man in carrying the Ass. and personal acurrility of JAMES MOIR FERRES ! Three-fourths of the spectators had, throughout The tories would have encouraged and boasted the day, decided that the first premium would be of the bravery of the Devil, provided he had given to JOSEPH SALKELD-the judges, in the of the bravery of the Dern, plottice is and given to best to be abused the Government. The man FERRES got evening, decided it should be given to JAMES in a friendly or a hostile manner, tending to the CLARK. Now it is quite possible that threethe Library-rooms will unhappily Le too commodicus. The building forming the west wing of the pile will be occupied, on the ground assassination. The tories responded to his de vituperation better of the tories responded to his de-assassination. The tories responded to his de-moniae insanities so long as the ravings were But it is impossible to stop people's mouths, and ny,-that therefore, this meeting, notwithstandconfined to "indignation meetings" and the while we are perfectly satisfied of the integrity ing the grievances which may have been com-

are entertained of his recovery.

THE LEAGUE !!! - This extrazagant abor-

tion has held another meeting, or convention, in Torente last week, and has exhibited another

His Worship the Mayor of Quebec.

DISMISSAL OF MR. LEE.

one year from this date, the Government will again take possession of the public edifi-ces now in charge of the said Corporation. ces now in charge of the same sec. I have the honor to be, &c. T. BOUTHILLIER.

Communications.

STRATFORD, 3rd Nov. 1849. AT STRATFORD AGAINST ANNE XATION. MEETING A Requisition having been made by the inhab

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Montreal, 23nd Oct., 1849. itants of Stratford, to John C. W. Daly, Esq. -I am commanded by His Excelle cy the Governor General to inform you that, from this date, your services in the office of the Honorable the Inspector Gene-

(Signed) Joseph Lee, Esq. explained the object of the meeting-and Mr. A. MacGregor, seconded by Mr. Peter Stewart, of North Easthope, proposed

SHARSPEARE GLUB-HOUSE, October 22nd, 1849. } Sia, -- I am to acknowledge the receipt o your communication informing me, by com-mand of the Governor-General, that my 1. Reso'ved, That it is the opinion of this ervices in the office of the Honorable the Inspector-General will not be required from this date.

I take the opportunity of remarking, it reply, that my connexion with the Govern-ment has, for the last few months, been so intolorably inksome to me, that, as an Eog-papers.-Globe.

of such a man should entitle him to greater latitude in his theoretical political views than most other public characters. At any other time, no member of the Reform party would have dreamed of a king Peter Perry

forward avowing annexation sentiments; and we are sure that Mr. Perry would be the last wan to report to humbug or equivo-cation of any kind to get himself returned. We readily admit that there is a difference between holding an abstract political opinion on any subject, and carrying that opin-ion into practical life; there are many the-oretical republicans in England, and nume-rous theoretical limited monarchists in the United States, who are unexceptionable cilizens under the activities for a formation citizens under the existing form of ment of these countries. And if govern-And if Mr. Perry's views on the exciting topic of the day extend no further than this-held as they have been, as he himself declares, for the ast twenty years - we think his past course would be quite a sufficient guarantee for his future conduct as a representative of the people. In justice to all parties, how-ever, he is bound to say plainly and manful-ly what his sentiments really are.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

Parties intending to apply at next session of the Legislature, for private or local acts, have no time to lose in complying with the rules of the house of Assembly-requiring three months notice of such applications in the Royal Gazette and in the local news-

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