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See! see! how aweetly our valleys smile/ Albyn and Eria, the fair are not fairer; Brave, brave, are their tenants, and free of guile, Fair are their maidens, and oh! how much dearer!

Valleys and mountains shall join in thy welcome Like streams from their source running stroger Of in thy distant hall, thoughts of our kindness

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Cold tho' our mountains be, warm is their

True are the hearts they will marshall before

Come with thy Paladine, come with thy little ones.

Equal our love to spotless Victoria.

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AGRICULTURE.

HIGHLAND AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW AT GLASGOW.

Another of these monster Agricultural Meetings, after a lapse of two years has again taken place, under the auspices of this Society at Glasgow. The show-yard was opened for the reception of implements on Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning, at seven o'clock, the trial of the implements selected by the judges for that purpose took place in the farm of Barrowfield. The ments were concluded about eleven clock, and an adjournment to the show-

there were samples of butter unworthy of mark; but where there were so many com-petitors as 246, one could not expect excel-lent of quality in all. In the opinion of lent of quality in all. In the opinion of those competent to judge, cheese made from awest milk during the year was generally excellent, as also the most of those made from skimmed milk during the same year, and any known description of English cheese, such as Witton, North Wittshire, Che-bire, and Gloucester. Throughout the day, the section silected to cheese and but. gentlemen more immediately interested in those departments of the Show;—and as the gay throng threaded the avenues of the large pavillien, the officers of police—staton-ed within the counters—had some difficulty in preventing the conneisseurs of chee and Butter from making too much " free-

dom " with the ample tere !

The exhibition contained a greater varie-The exhibition contained a greater variety of replements and of markets than usual. The names in the catalogue have never been more uninerous and diversified than on the present occasion. This is a good system, implying that more makers are beginning to compete for prizes and that increasing attention is now given to the production of agricultural implements. The show of machines seemed more national than formerly—more Scotch, although we do not down that approximate the statement of the statement of the seemed more national than formerly—more Scotch, although we do not down that approximate the seemed more national than formerly—more Scotch, although we do not deem that mores

MERTING OF COMMITTHE. At three o'clock (Wednesday) the Direc tors, Committee of Superintendence, and the Judges, assembled within the Town-ball for the purpose of making arrange-ments for the subsequent meetings of the Seciety; the Duke of Argyle in the chair, when she Secretary reported to the Meet-ing:

which had ever been held under the auspices of the Highland Agricultural Society of
Scotland. The greatest menting which oh
any occasion had been held was in this city
in 1844; and before they compared the one
on that occasion with the present, it was

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rectness and dispatch, the business of tomorrow. For this they-were entirely dependent upon the active co-operation of the
members of Committee. He might very
shortly glance at what had been already
done. On Monday mcrning the yard was
opened for the admission of implements.—
The arrangement differed very materially
from that adopted on former occasions.—
The change, he knew was an unpopular
one with the exhibitors; but to the judges
it afforded greater facilities for comparing
the different implements, ploughs with the different implements, ploughs with ploughs, barrows with harrows, &c., and getting through with their awards. It would also be found to be a much more

the public during the exhibition. They were sware that the trial of implements took place that morning. It had been con-ducted in a most admirable and most satisfactory manner. The report of the judges of the dairy produce was extremely gratifying. The quantity was astounding—there being no less than 316 entries. In regard to the quantity, it had been remarked of one description, that it was a great deal too -morrow morning it was intended to open the show-yard for the admission of stock so early as 5 o'clock, in order that of stock so early as Doclock, in order that the classification and judging might be facilitated. The judges would meet in the Queens Hotel at 6 o'clock. There was to be a dinner in the City Hall on Thursday afternoon, for which very complete arrangements had been made; a lecture that night when Teade's Hall, by Dr. Anderson, on in the Trade's Hall, by Dr. Anderson, on the economy of manures, which he hoped would be well attended, and a breakfast in the Queens Hotel on Friday morning at 9 connected with the same subject. After that, the exhibition of horses and other

in the carrying out of which he trusted that to the various committees the most active co-operation would be extended.

A correspondent of the Edinburgh Ad ments, dairy produce, and stock. The udges commenced their ardous task of examining the animals entered for competi-tion, and of awarding the prizes, at seven o'clock; but it was not until ten o'clock that the show yard was opened to the pub-The concourse of visitors was immense. The vast population of Glasgowitself, and the proximity of the richest and most populous agricultural districts of Scotland contributed to this result. A great proportion of the nobility and gentry of Scotland were on the ground. Conspicu-ous among others were the Duke of Argyle, and Lord Blantyre, who had taken a deep interest in all the proceedings. The wea-

presented some very superior models both in point of symmetry and condition. The Ayrshires were also forward in great num-bers, and afforded a fine study for the bree-

ed to this section.

The Horses exhibited were chiefly heavy draught animals. There were no fewer than 32 stallions, all of which had some splendid points. The first premium in this section has fallen to a powerful brown stallion belonging to Mr. Robert Arkley, Philipstown, Linlithgow. Some equally magnificent draught mares were shown.— Several fine horses in harness, employed by carters on the streets of Gissgow, attracted considerable attention. Of Sheep there was a very extensive dis-

class.
The show of Swine presented great diver-The show of Swine presented great divernities of breed and appearance, and some of
the animals were enormous in size. There
was also a large quantity of poultry.

An immense quantity sat down to dinner
in the City Hall, at helf-past three o'clock.
The Duke of Roxburge acted as chairman,
and the Duke of Aravia as crounier. nd the Duke of Argyle as croupier.

In tracking or menging a horse however intractable or stabborn his temper toxy be, preserve your own. Almost every fault of the broth arises from ignorance. Be patient with him—seach and coax him, and success the Judges, assembled within the Town-ball for the subsequent meetings of the Secretary reparted to the chief, when the Secretary reparted to the different features. A horse accustomed to starting —

with bim—teach and coax him, and success is earling. There are tricks, which are results of confirmed habits of victousness, ments for the subsequent meetings of the Secretary reparted to the chief, when the Secretary reparted to the different features. A horse accustomed to starting —

This show promised to be the most useful and running him till pretty thoroughly, exhalts have been half when the promised to be the most useful.

Men'e reason was given bim to control the Chandeliers, which, in the language of the in-beasts of the field and the birds of the air,' scription, are presented to you as a mark of the getting through with their awards. It would also be found to be a much more interesting and agreeable arrangement for the public during the exhibition. They were aware that the trial of implements took place that morning. It had been conducted in a most admirable and most savis

It was our privilege, on Friday evening last, attend one of the most harmonious assemblage it has been our lot to be present at for a length of time.

Our readers are aware that it was contemplat ed to bestow a mark of repect on Mr. W. H

To present that token of respect the meeting stock took place, concluding with the auction. These were the whole arrangements, tended, and but for the wetness of the night many nore would have been present. The testime consists of a superb Piano-Forte, made by Chickering, of Boston, and a pair of rich and beautiful A correspondent of the Landungs wise tertiser, writing from Glasgow last evening, says, this has been the great day of the Highland Society's exhibition, for it the pinno a silver plate is inserted, on which the wards me: and it is needless for me to add, that the pinno a silver plate is inserted, on which the wards me: and it is needless for me to add, that the pinno a silver plate is inserted, on which the wards me: and it is needless for me to add, that following inscription is engraved:-" Presented to W. H. Willson, of Brockville, by his townsmen and friends, as a mark of the high estimation in which he is held by them. 1850." A silver plate has also been placed at the base of to that on the piano-forte. The value of these articles amounts to £150.

> The Piano was imported through the agency of Mesers. A. & S. Nordheimer, of Toronto, and who, out of respect to Mr. Willson, made no charge for their trouble.

to announce that we appear here as subscribere, The evening was epent pleasantly and happiders and purchasers of dairy stock. The shibition of dairy produce was perhaps the largest that has yet occurred since the isstitution of the Society. There were competitors from the various districts of the shires of Lanark, Renfrewshire, Dumbertonshire, Linlithgow, Argyll, the Lothians, Perth. Sc.; the rich green slopes and plains, and the valleys of which showed their prints in wholesome, well-made butter, and tasteful chease. To be sure, there were easamples of butter unworthy of and the representatives of absent subscribers, to of a traveller, but as soon as he had entered within the walls, he forgot the inferiority of the dwelling in the warm and friendly reception which he received from you. I have no desire to flatter you, and indeed I am not doing so when say that it is your kind affable manner, your integrity and worth as a man, that have made we knew that you had no intention to remove Of Sheep there was a very extensive display, comprising 115 lots of Leicastershires and expend elsewhere the money which you and 35 lots of South Downs. The Chevitots, with their fleecy coverings, attracted great notice, and were admitted to be very superior. The South Downs which are now rara in Scotland, were eagerly inspected, and much admired. The Duke of Richmond is a smooth of the south Downs which are now the pleasure of addressing you within an edifice which will see the south Downs will be an ornament to the town, and we have not been disappointed, for we have now the pleasure of addressing you within an edifice which will Richmond is a successful competitor in this stand as a monument of your enterprise, and which I do not think is equalled, certainly it is not surpassed in extent and architectural beauty,

> of it. It was with feelings towards you such as How To Barak Assmals of Bap TRICKS. I have endeavoured to express, that your friends determined to present you with a aubstantial proof of their appraciation of your enterprise, and of the estimation in which you are held as a citizen, and that determination has ended in the production of these beautiful articles. I know, sir that their intrinsic value is a very secondary consideration with you; it is the feeling which actuates the donors that you most highly prize, and which will add incalculably to the value of the testimonial in your estimation, and not in your estimation alone, for there is another who will value it highly, one whose heart will beat more quickly when she touches the lower than the property of the sum of the limit of the suffering tenanty:
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> Secondly, that "the tenant be considered as secure in possession so long as he pays the equitable reat;" and thirdly, that "the tenant have a right to sell his interest in his farm to the highest bidder." more quickly when she touches the keys of that

think it proper this year to encourage.—
The gross number of entries at Glasgow in 1844 was 1,550, including implements, and 1,554 in 1850. The object of the present meeting was to enable his Grace and the committee to make such arrangements as would enable them to prosecute, with correctness and dispatch, the business of to-rectness and dispatch, the business of the property of the property of the property of the present isting effigy in a similar position, when the sudden assault on a wintry day: resulted in others who have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial to the testimonial. We whose names or annexed, desirous of re
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testing and to prevent all trure jouoning to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we are now engaged in, there is something to my mind very pleasing; it is, in fact, a "green spot" in one's life; it shows that self is not, with us at least, the absorbing passion; it shows that the people of Brockville, and of Leeds, are alto ways ready, and only desire the opportunity, to acknowledge merit, and that in a form so substantial as to testify their sincerity. But, sir, I have detained you long enough, and we now beg your acceptance of this Piano, and these two Chandeliers, which, in the language of the inscription, are presented to you as a mark of the high estimation in which you are held by your fellow-townsmen and other friends.

At the close of the address, and occasionally.

At the close of the address, and occasionally throughout itse delivery, the company joined in hearty cheers. Mr. Willson, his heart overflowing with emo

ion, returned the following reply-

Honorable sir, and Gentlemen, in returning you my thanks for the flattering testimonial with which you have this evening presented me I cannot be accused of vanity in stating that it has always been my desire, to the utmost of my ability, to deserve the support and good wishes of the inhabitants of Brockville and its vicinity, Willson, not only as expressive of the kind feel- but I am obliged to confess that this ability has ings entertained towards him by his friends, but in many instances fallen far short of my inclination; and the credit you give me for the enterterprising and worthy member of society, and on prize in erecting the building which I now ocaccount of his public spirit in providing the town cupy, is due to the justly anticipated support of with an extensive and well furnished hotel, for my friends in Town and Country, quite as much the accommodation of the travelling portion of as to any feeling of public spirit on my part .-Convinced as I am, that this present expression of kindness and good feeling towards me is of of Friday evening was convened, when about a much more munificent description than I can by any means feel conscious of deserving, I shall consider myself doubly bound on all future occasions to do my utmost to deserve such approbation as you have now bestowed upon me .-Once more, Honorable sir, and Gentlemen, receive my sincere thanks, and may you never rewards me: and it is needless for me to add, that I shall ever keep them, and regard them as

The company then eat down to an excellent repast, which was prepared by the worthy host, each chandelier, bearing the similar inscription the Hon. Mr. Morris in the chair, supported by Mr. Willson on the right, and George Crawford, Esq., on the left. Numerous toasts were given and responded to, amongst which were the following,-The Queen; Health und prosperity to

ly, and the party broke up at ten o'clock, with lers to be one of the finest in the Province, and

must add to Mr. Holmes' fame .- Brockrille

THE RIGHTS OF TENANTS IN THE LAND THEY CULTIVATE.

The miseries of Ireland under the oppression of her landed aristoeracy have of late years reachyou so deservedly popular, and ensured you so ed the extreme limit beyond which in all similar many personal friends. We have taken the cases reaction takes place. The starving millgreater interest in your success in life, because ions whose sufferings have mainly been created and expend elsewhere the money which you fallen as an incubus upon their estates in the ces of little or no value. To meet this alarming state of things it is probable that the suggestions made by the friends of the oppressed in order to reduce the amount of pauperism first by an equitable fixed rent of the land, and secondly by an acknowledgment of the interest of the former in the proceeds of his labor, may be received and acted upon by the landed proprietors as a means of relief. The Tenant Right movement is admitted by Duffy, and the exiled Patriots of Ireland, Meagher, and others, to be the means they should have employed in 1848 to redress the wrongs of their country rather than physical resistance to government. The late conference upon this subject in Dublin, which was attended by men of every chade of opinion, religious and political, and which bide fair to create a peaceful revolution in that country, laid down the following principles as essentially necessary to be embodied in any Bill for the relief of the suffering

The friends of human freedom in the United Herald. instrument, and whose eyes when seen by the States, in view of the wretchedness of the masslight reflected from these chandeliers, will spares under the landed aristocracy of Europe, are
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right he should explain that they then gave ed pulling at the halter, which suidenly the one and then to the others, saying, with the and States of the Union. To accomplish this, premiums for, and encouraged a great variety of crosses and animals of a condition a somerset or two, and floundering a while of my husband's friends." Yes, and there are secure to every tiller of the soil a sufficient surand of an age, which the society did not in the water, he was satisfied to remain at others who will value them. Your children will face of land to form a home for himself and his others who will value them. Your children will face of land to form a home for himself and his look upon them, I was going to say with affec- family: and to prevent all future jobbing in the

in establishments chartered by law. The movement both in Ireland and the United States aims at the same important object—the which wofully bedims its once bright sursecuring of the laboring poor against the oppressions of the rich-the rights of labor against the power of capital .- [ Examinet.

The Colonistic in dread alarms for the salaries of his friends Mr. Murray and Drs. McCaul and Beaven. Unable to meet the charge that the salaries of these gentlemen are grossly extravagent, our cotemporary tries to turn off the question into an inquiry as to the alleged inconsistency of the Globe as a retranglement advocate, and complains of the insustice done to Ireland. cy of the Globe as a retreachment advocate, and urges strongly as a quietus that while Mr. Bald-win has £1100 and Mr. Hincks £1000, Dr. McDaul should certainly have £1013! We obtain the "desires to disfranchise the English?" McDaul should certainly have £1013! We observe the Colonist would find "no cause for opposition to the Globe's present course," were not our retreachment proposal one-sided,—which means (if it means anything) that our proposal to bring down Dr. McDaul's salary from £1013 to £400 and fees is all right, but that there are serve the Colonist would find "no cause for opto £400 and fees is all right, but that there are other abuses in other departments which ought to be attended to also. This is all very well of Upper Canada, by a constant interierence about the others, but the case in hand is that of in the local affairs of the latter mentioned Dr. McCaul & Co.,—we will settle it first, with the Colonist's leave, and from that proceed to the others. The Colonist is the organ of the McCaul portion of the University, so that its described by the colonist is the organ of the McCaul portion of the University, so that its described by the colonist is the organ of the McCaul portion of the University, so that its described by the colonist is the organ of the McCaul portion of the University, so that its I shall ever keep them, and regard them as admission of the necessity for great reduction in tingly say, the sooner the Union is dissolved to the better. It is not to be endured that certain of the salaries is worth something, and we hope the Visitation Commissioners and the Representatives of Lower Canada

public service, and cites our attack on Mr. Merritt's scheme in proof thereof. That we make no bluster about retrenchment to tickle the pubof Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer, of Toronto, lowing,—The Queen; Health and prosperity to sand who, out of respect to Mr. Willson, made son's request, was replied to by George Craw-toron of the hotel, the Hon. James Morris being common interest in all the proceedings. The weather has been very favorable.

The show of cattle of the various breeds is perhaps unrivalled in the annals of the Highland Society for extent and the general excellence of the specimens exhibited.—

The short horns were very unuerous, affid presented some very superior models both any point of symmetry and condition. The Ayrshires were also forward in great municipality of the subscribers to present Mr. Will.

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dear cotemporary of the Colonist—and that, he knows, is saying a great deal, considering Egerton and the "Thinking Man."—Globe.

It is a fact worthy of record in honor of this District, that not a single case of a criminal nature was before the Court during the Assizes which closed on Saturday last. Not only was the prison free of prisoners and the Sheriff without a calendar, but the Grand Jury, from the time they were sworn in until their dismissal, had not a single complaint preferred before them. Long may such a state of things continue.

We intended, in this number, to refer to some of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases of the control of the civil cases of the control of the civil case of the civil case of the civil cases of the civil case of the civil ca

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We intended, in this number, to refer to some of the evil cases disposed of during the sitting of the Court, but other matter pressing upon us obliges us to defer doing so until next issue.—Bathurst Courier.

SIR ROBERT PERL IN CHILDHOOD .- A correspondent forwards us (Manchester Guardian) the following anecdote respecting the late Sir Robert Peel:—"Old Sir by the grinding oppression of the Isudlords have fallen as an incubus upon their cetates in the cing his son in his tender years. To this shape of poor rates, rendering them in many pla. of the sermons he heard at Bury church upon arriving home from Divine service. On one occasion, a stranger having to offi-ciate, he was invited to partake of the hospitalities of Ceamber hall. As usual, the future statesman was called upon to go through his duty. When he had completed, his father turned to the Minister and

of straw belonging to Mr. Comien. It is seldom that such acts of brutality are committed in this country, and we trust that the inhuman monsters who could be guilty of such conduct, will be discovered and so punished that the example made of them will serve as well a warning to others, if others there are so utterly depraved. The Municipal Council for this township have with allacrity the most praiseworthy, issued a proclamation, offering a reward of fitteen pounds for the discovery of the perpetrators of these diabolical acts.—The Brantford Herald.

THE LOWER CANADIANS. Under this heading the Toronto Mirror

flast week dilates at considerable length on an extract from an article which appeared in the first number of the Messenger, he title of Retrenchment, and as his main object appears to be to obtain from "the Norfolk Messenger, et hoc omne genus, (which a slender knowledge of the Chocow learned in Ireland when we were a gossoon, enables us to translate "other clear grit journals") unequivocal replies to two very planiv put questions, we will endeavor to journals") unequivocal replies to two very plainly put questions, we will endeavor to gratify his curiosity so far as the Messenger

is concerned. by as candid and intelligent answers as we know to give.

To begin right, we must in the first place cordially thank our cotemporary for his kind wishes for our prosperity and suc-cess, and when we assure him that we fully reciprocate his generous and friendly sentiments, say no more than we sincerely feel. Our cotemporary's "Looking Glass" has ever been with no small concern that for some time past, we have noticed the drop ping off of the quickeliver which enabled it to reflect so brilliantly and so truly and the substitution in its place, of a kind of dross

Mirror's permission, we will claim the pri-vileges of our Country, and reply to his first question namely, "Do they, the clear UNIVERSITY REFORM.

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The Lower Canadians ?" by asking another,

the Lower Canadians will persist in thwart-Members of Schate will make a note of it.

Our cotemporary is very anxious to make out that the Globe is opposed to retrenchment in the unblic service, and cities our attack on Mr. Met. ters against their consent. In our first number, we gave several instances of the description of interference to which we a!

bot, Chauveau, Christie, Dumus, Fortier, Fourrier, Forquier, Guillet, Jobin, Lacoste, Laterriere, Laurin, Marquis, Methot, Mongenaise. Pollette, Savageau, Tache and Vi-ger-24. Members of the Government from Lower Canada: Drummond & Lafon-

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Here, too, we observe a similar desertion of the Government by the Reformers ted, his father turned to the Minister and inquired whether he had given a proper account. "No, sir," he isplied, "he has preached a much better sermon than ever I did in my life."

Barbarous Outrage.—On the 3rd instant the premises of Mr. John Conden, of this township, were entered by some wretches who hamstringed and otherwise maismed a yoke of Oxen and set fire to a stack of straw belonging to Mr. Conden. It is seldom that such acts of brutality are compared in this country, and we trust that

> to Lower Canadian power. Is it necessary that we should say more. Under such circumstances party leeling and party views must be creat aside, and the results of the creat aside, and the creat aside, and the creat aside as the creat as