i ies of society, arbitrators between dissgreeing men, printetors of the defenceless, and petty judges for the settlement of miner differences. What responsibility is there at leisure."-Pilot.

differences. What responsibility is there involved in this so weighty and incomple-hen-ive that the people should not be look-ed up-n as competent to incur the risk of selection 1. A magistrate is in nearly every instance taken from the ranks of what is generally termed the middle class, and must, therefore, the executed to hold all the therefore, be expected to hold all the opinions and preddections of that middle class-would be possess in re of these opinions or prejudices because elected h

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his fellows? B.t. apart from this. I have in my favor Mr. Bildwin's new act; which enables Townreeves, Aldermen, Wardens, an f Mayors, to act as Justices of the Perce. -and, mirk, all these officers are elected by the Municipal voters ! I consider this, a crowning argument, and a distinct hedge on the part of the Munistry to make all magistrates elective when the popular voice is once expressed in approval of the pinn-Next on my het are Sheriffs. The dutes of these officers are piculity, but there are none which more generally off of all classes I am not aware of another situation so hke's ly to be abused, nor is there one where re-dress is so difficult to the obtained. By throwing it every year before the, har of

public opinion, rectifude, promptitude and impartiality would be secured. It may be urged that the business is an intricate one and requires a long time for the acquist tion of the preper knowledge. This can scarcely be the case, when we see impro-fessional civilians filling the post with credit, both here, in England, and in the United States; and if the law is so invstifi-ed, it should at once be rendered simple and easily to be understood. It is scarcely to be expected, however, that the people would withdraw their confilence® trom one who discharged his data's effectively, or change annually for the mere sake of change. I propose to elect County Registrars. This is an office requiring local knowledge, the strictest rectifuie, and a tact for business. Can an administration be as well acquaint ed with the capabilities of an amplicant as they alongst whom he resides? and have they often picked out the most competent

men! The regative must be given in answer to both of these queries. District Judges orght to be made subject to the public voice. This will be looked upon as the most objectionable part of the whole plan. "Justice," say the defenders of the old system, "must be above cutward in-fluences—judges must be protected from

the sway of public feeling." The apnoint ments to the Judiciary of partisan tools, merely because of their nartisanship, is no better guarantee for the integrity of the bench than election by the people, and the tact that a man once there can with diffi-culty be removed, is not the most certain method for securing his impartiality. Such a man becomes naturally wedded to the system of which he forms a part, and legal abuses gradually assume the appearance of legal bulwarks. If, under the elective plan, any person becomes candidate for a judge-ship with a desire to reap its emoluments, he will act consistently for the sake of retaining those emoluments; if heis candidate because he seeks the honor, he will act consistently for the take of that honor. We have no such security under the present

evsten of appointment by the crown .--Clerks of the Peace are essentially con-Correstor the treater are separated by the meted with the people, and should be cho-ara by them-and with as much justice as Wardens, Township Assessors, and Town-ship Collectors are now elected. The ship Collectors are now elected. same arguments apply to all the other offices enumerated, and, when we come to the initia, peculiarly so. I cannot conceive

thing as marrying in haste and repenting Prom the Globe.

THE MONTREAL WITNESS AND THE HON, MALCOLM CAMERON. In our last we published a letter from the

Hon. Malcolm Cameron to the Editor of the Witness, condemning the course of that paper in regard to Annexation. The Witness has in his last number, commented on Mr. Cameron's letter. The following forms the essential part of his remarks :-

"We have, in two or three instances, heen met with the same averment that Mr. Cameron makes, viz.:---that polities were to he excluded from the Witness, and we are glad of this opportunity of setting ourselves the people out of their loyalty, on the sneak straight with the objectors. The line te-tween questions that are political and those higher fremains in perfect safety. of a religious and moral nature, is often so imperceptibly, or rather they run so com detely into each other at various points, hat to the up a paper from discussing any prestion that involves polities, would be to

uterdict it in a great measure from useful ntermer it in a great measure non-coss, and to go farther than the religious papers in the United States, which, though the most purely religious and non-political in the world, have yet discussed such questions as Slavery and the Mexican war, than which none can be more grossly polisical in the opinions of the advocates of these evils: The very character of a religious Witness. The very character of a religious *W* thress, if it be a faithful one, will bring a paper too-often, we are sorry to say, into collision with political questions. Foreseeing these dificulties, the proprietor of the *W* thress the ifficulties, the proprietor of the *W* incession of an the original crospectus, nor since, ledge humself to obstain from discussing political questions, but only party politics or creations, but only party politics three collis on creations, but only party politics of the collis on creations, but only party politics three collis on creations, but only party politics of colleck, or published a lice, so far as he knows, which was calculated to injure or aid effor Mary sts.

dike implicated, or that these measures over chargeable to the Legislature, without oference to party. He has asstained from therefore, because the question of Annexa-tion is not a party one at all, but repudiated by hoth parties alke, (though, we believe favorably regarded by the great majority of the people) that we have felt some freedom

We shall not now enter into the merits of the insane and wicked project of Annexa-tion, but shall do so in good time, when the annexationists have fired off their great uns. if they have any, for certes the Mont real Witness is not among the number. We shall only deal a little with the reasoning We and morality of the Witness. This paper esent is self-described as a "religious Witness." n_{n-} Of course all its acts must be consistent on, with religious principle. The absence, of with religious principle. The absence, of which he boasts, from all interference with party polities, must be held to arise from such pursuits being too gross and sensuit for the columns of a "refigious Witness." Let us put this to the test. He would not for the world say one word as to whether Mr. Baldwin or Sir Allan McNab should be forme Ministers for Clinada West, or who,

ces enumerated, and, when we come to the mittia, pecularly so. I cannot conceive Mr. Bidwin or Sir Allan McNab should be more fighting men, such as the multin, chalfer to C anda E att, he spectra of Mer. Laboranne or Mr. Darbard, we heard at lengoral have the fillest confilence in their officers. What woll tend to give their more confi dence than the selection of them 7. In the States the miltin officers are voted for, and the assettation from discussing the Cle-v Reserve and Tuniversity questions, al-rest wore wonded wither and temporation. Shiftly after milingith a boily of Plant As a matter of security to the autors them to have a powering though he alimits them to have a powering the asing on the moral and relignous weiters of the panel, or the moral and relignous weiters to compromise might be middle and defined and and trend teres, while baring on the moral and relignous weiters of the panel, or the subjects, because the second an public is his objects, because the assettation of beers, and weiter and was transmiticed that at least aspectro officers always the rank of captains. As a matter of security to the assettation of the panel, because weiters though he alimits them to have a powering the panel of the contain. The second an public weiters of the panel of the contain. The second and public weiters the second and public second and public second and public second and public weiters the transmitic second and public s

great pur poses for which all governments crist are violated. New organizations of the social fabric then become necessary.— But the sole complaints on which this An nexation movement turn, arise not from the illiberality of our Republican neighbours. Canada has the best and cleapest govern-ment in the world, and Canada, if the An nexationists are to be believed, wants on far more expensive, and less efficient. This we shall prove. The conduct of the With ress in this affair has not one redeeming feature. We can pity the man who, from a mistaken sense of duty, takes the field to voerturn a good government; we can ad-mire the dauntless courage, the devoted here, is an other bard with people, who were active in gets the fortunes and often their lives in a bad canse; but we have no words to express-the people out of their loyalty, on the snead and snivel principle, while slithe time here show the source. We have no words to express-the people out of their loyalty, on the snead and snivel principle, while slithe time here say the people out of their loyalty, on the snead and snivel principle, while slithe time here say the people out of their loyalty, on the snead and snivel principle, while slithe time here the people out of the low is in the slithe time the people out of the lowalty went source, and here mere the out the wards nightfall the bodies begins to come and snivel principle, while slithe time here the people out of the lowalty on the snead the source. The source of the slithe time here the people out of the lowalty on the snead the rest. Source and the server, dead. Deven were taken from the safer, and sniphifall the bodies began to come and snivel principle, while slithe time here the more than bear of the the ship the source. The conduct of the spirit which animates the more the abard of the sither the server. The more the abard of the stress the more the abard of the server. The more the abard of the stress the more the abard of the stress the more the abard of the stress the more the spirit which sary to be accomplished previous to Annexa-tion"-justly observing that " there is such exist are violated. New organizations of

From the Philadelphia Enquire., Oct. 10. DREADFUL RIOT-HOUSES BURNED ND SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED AND SEVERAL P AND WOUNDED.

It is with sincere regret that we record the occurrence of one of the most dreadful and sanguinary riots that has taken place for many years in our city. So far as we have been able to collect the particulars, it appears that a gang of me boys amounting it is said to several hundreds. and mostly armed with guns, pistols or knives, hovered about St. Mary street which is chiefly inhabited by colored people. and those not of a decent and orderly class. generally speaking. At the same time, there were several knots or crowds of colored men harging about, and two or three collisions occurred.

This was the state of things shortly after Before 10, an attack was made upon a tavern at the corner of Sixth and St. Mary sts. called the California House .-while a specific to be married by the parties were by a colored man, who was reported to be married, or at any rate by a colored man, who was reported to be married, or at any rate by a colored man. Whether is the two the theorem is a specific to be married to be marr such was really the case, or merely a rumo circulated to excite popular indignation, it is not in our power to state. At any rate. reference to party. He has a standard from dec using questions such as the U aversity measure and the disposition of the Clerzy measure and the disposition of the Clerzy are such as the disposition of the Clerzy portions—men, women and children—who were seen flying from their houses in ex-prople, just because they happened to be party questions; and in this respect, so far as uschlingers is concerned, perhaps he has observed his pledge too sfrietly. It is only the for the standard from the standard from the most was stoled that more than one was killed; but this report we the house was soon in flames, the inmate

> apid progress-but several Engine and Ho e Companies were soon upon the ground. And here a truly, frightful scene occurred. The firemen who went to the conflagration for the purpose of saving property, were fired upon-not in solitary cases, but actually in a running fire and by lleys of several guns and pistols at once -the rioters being out in very strong force. They were also assailed with showers of brickbate, and their hose cut in every direc-In a word, the fire companies that arrived

were compelled, at the only mode of avoid-ing wounds or death. It leave the neighbor-hood. Still the firing continued. It is im-possible to tell the number killed and wounded—but we saw either five or six

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CANADA AS SHE IS.

ashore, and quite a number were taken from the suff-all, however, dead. Dead bodies would be thrown upon the rocks, but before they could be reaced, the sea would carry them back again. Quite a number of het passengers, espectally women and children, were below when she struck, and were probably drowned there, as a hole was almost instantly thumped in her bottom. The long boat that reached the shore in safety contained, in addition to the Captain and crew, only one passenger. Of seven first class passer

s who were all lost, were three airls. neces of the owner of the vessel. Great difficulty was experienced in saving those who came ashore on the pieces of the wreck. on account of the surf, which would through em upon the rock and then carry them to a again. The poor creatures would cling en again. with a death grasp to the clethes of those who came to rescue them, and were with inficulty made to release their hold, even ild, even after having reached a place of safety. One woman saved was very badly bruised

upon the rocks, and it was thought last night that she would die, but she is this ning more comfortable. It is stated that one passenger, clinging o a piece of wreck, fluated to the rock, but as so far gone as to be unnable to un-Was so lench his hand. Finally some one jumped on the fragment made fast a rope to nd he was got ashore. His face of a deep urple, his mouth open, fixed teeth and

remembered. So far only twenty five deal bodies have been recovered; but the surf which yet runs very high, is fuil of them. Before nightfall many more will combines the ken out. The shore is strewed with the baggage of the passengers, all stove to pieces. We shall resume this subject in our next. THE CROWN LAND'S DEPARTMENT. THE CROWN LAND'S DEPARTMENT. We shall resume this subject in our next. THE CROWN LAND'S DEPARTMENT. We shall resume this subject in our next. THE CROWN LAND'S DEPARTMENT. We shall resume this subject in our next. THE CROWN LAND'S DEPARTMENT. We are glad to perceive that the constituents of the Honorable Jamzs H. Patter have got up a very respectable requisition to their valuable Representative, with the intention of prevailing the Monte for nhered.

ght about 5 o'clock Saturday evening. uate Light near 1 o'clock Sunday n and S. S. W., weather very thick, he me inside of Minot's Light House; and there saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside othere saw a brig lying at anchor just inside are enjoyed by the people of Upper Canada. The working also are in over Canada. anchors, which dragged ; he then cut away masts, and she drifted on to Grampus

rige ; where she went to picces. Previous to breaking up, the jolly boat as hanging by the tackle, alongside, when the stern ring-bolt broke and the boat fell into the water. The Captain, second mate

nent Church; whether a seventh part of the whole public lands should be given away merely to procure religious hatred, and to perpetuate sectarian bitterness and bad feeling among the people-whether every half million of the population should support fifty-seven Rectories-whether, if the people were fortish enough to manufacture their lazy sons into Lawyers, there should not be law courts established, at the public expense, to afford them easy livings, and whether loyalty did or did not consist of little Orange ribbons : had the Statesmen of the United States for the last half century expended their time and the public money in discussing these and other paltry little questions which have characterized, or rather.

onstituted, Canadian Legislation, the probabiliy is, that the condition of the " glorious Repubic " would just have been similar to the present contition of Canada. The wealthy and influential men on this side of the river, have, in a most every instance, conducted themselves exclusively as mere selfish adventurers-temporary sojourn ers in a strange land, whose only interest consisted in grasping whatever was within the reach of the time being, and whose highest ambition was personal emolument or the aggrandizement of some little narrow-souled party of relatives or companions in adventure. But the people, and more especially the Legislators, of the United

States have pursued a very different policy .--They have looked upon the country as their A curious and rather an important document, ntitled "The Montreal Annexation Manifesown-the real home and property of themselves, o !" has recently been brought before the pub- and of their children's children, and their Legislie, and is exciting some discussion in the Pro- lationshas been substantial and useful. Instead vincial prints. Its importance is derived excluof purchasing sectarian support at the expense of sively from the fact that it is senetioned by the the whole people, they have obtained the fervent names of a few Gentlemen, whose intelligence prayers and cordial co operation of the whole and respectability entitle their movements to Church, by piously allowing all deconfinations to consideration ; and for this reason alone we no-tice it. The document is rather a lengthy one, is merits and the sincerity of its profession by and as we have no desire to inflict it upon our readers, we shall endeavor to express the sub-stance of it in as few words as possible. The "Annexationists" assume that "in surveying indoleuce and strife, they have been basied in cathe actual condition of the country, what but ruin inhishing Seminaries of Education-in erecting or rapid decay meets the eye !" The causes as- Colleges-in extending intelligence and industry signed for this gaunt poverty and ruin which are among the people, in increasing their commerce supposed to be glooming over our country are and manufactures, and in intersceing their coun-the act of the British Government in withdraw-, try with railroads and canals-and this policy deathly eyes, forming a sight long to be ing the protective duties from our Colonial produce-the want of manufacturing establishments. We shall resume this subject in our next.

ecce. LATER ACCOUNTS .- Captain Oliver and sentriving mate reached this city at 12 clock. He states that he made Cape Cod concerned, the easiest method of dealing with concerned, the reacted data and the form to retain his seat as the Member for the First Riding of York, and, likewise, to concerned, the reacted data and the form to retain his seat as the Member for the form to retain his seat as the Member for the first Riding of York, and, likewise, to concerned, the reacted data and the Member for the form to retain his seat as the Member for the first Riding of York, and, likewise, to concerned, the reacted data and the Member for the first Riding of York, and, likewise, to concerned, the reacted data and the Member for the first Riding of York, and likewise, to concerned, the reacted data and the Member for the first Riding of York, and likewise, to continue at the head of the Grown Land's Decontrast internation of misery set forth by the Montreal partment. This mass of misery set forth by the Montreal Anuesationists, is simply to deny its existence. bit to Mr. Patter, but also creditable to his conto clear the land, for about three hours: We always love to preach proce and progress, then, it being about daylight, tacked ship and stood S. S. W., weather very thick, he correctly confident in the accuracy of stood S. S. W., weather very thick, he correctly confident in the accuracy of the bound of the bound ability. The Crown our statement when we assert, that'in no coun- Land's Office is certainly one of the most im-

are enjoyed by the people of Upper Canada. The working class are in every country in the times past, deprived the Province of one of its world the wast majority of the population-they, properly speaking, constitute the population, and Parce found the Office in a class of confusion in proportion to their comforts or privations, the and disorder, like a thing having neither begincondition of a country may be estimated. Na-ning, nor middle, nor end-and hub by much labor and assiduity reduced it into the shape of by the poverty, degradation and physical destitu-tion of the laboring multipade. But there is no of it may almost be regarded as the first attempt and two boys, jumped in to get her clear, when about 25 passengers jumped in and swamped her. The 25, together with the destitution in Upper Cauada. There is periaps to turn the Public Lands of Canada to any prac-

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superior officers above the rank of captains, of the proper. This very superior officers above the rank of captains, of the proper, the very superior officers above the multiary powers could not discuss such subjects, because in the original superior of the subject by two parties in the by the roters—but as the body of men, the very superior of the subject discusses and a religious paper should not med-tically thrown these remarks together, but State, and a religious paper should not met. But how is this the roters—but as the body of men, which we were told were Police, was not religions of the subject discusses to ut? The Witness strains at a gradient of the discusses that the interval. borne out ? The Wilness strains at a gnat but has no objections to swallow a camel, or a whole string of them, time and convewill excuse any want of finish in the execu tion of the composition. AN OLD REFORMER.

Town-hip of Brantford, ? October 15, 1849.

nience per fulting. This triend to the spir ritual an itemporal interests of Canada, from whom the question of clucation and the struggië against sectarian domination, can-not draw a passing notice, from fread of the struggie against sectarian domination. The editor of the Montreal Witness. a contaminating his colomna, can descerate these-very colomns with a discussion of a project for the dismemberment of the Briish Empire ! He will not be a follower of

To the Editor of the Witness.

To the Edilor of the Wilness. Sin, 1 perceive from your proposition r 1850, that you intend to discuss the wrong in belonging to either party; but he question of Annexation to the United States, will be a partizan of a revolutionary party. question of Annext ton of the Cancerve to be a whose oh in your paper; and this I concerve to be a whose oh violation of the principle up in which the necessity. Witness was commen ed, and a breach of and man. whose objects, except in the most pricent necessity, are a violation of the laws of God No man alleges that the conduct of Great Britain has warranted this as it was certainly distinctly understool that politics and sector anism were to alke avoided, and, the *Witness* to be purely ration.

a religious family paper. Now, as I consider the question of Annex tion not only a poli-t cal question, but something like construc-t cal question, but something like construc-ter of the question of the something like construc-tion of the question of t But it is a " neaceable apparation " the t ve treason - or a conspiracy by a set of t ve treason-or a conspiracy by a set of disappointed and distryal men to distant ber the Empire-I cann that raise my voir to conferred any lattle indicates that my nume may have given to the *Wilness*; and real or imiginary, to obtain a their my onthin the fact it my daty to tostify my onthin first year of its existence, so new I desire you to do meeting justice to publish the my ontext and my daty its while every size of English, and the once recent separa-tion of English, and the distribution of the second seco paration of such a connexion has ever or that are not its whole caurso since tion of Belgium and Holland, were not af my protest against its whole course since tion of Beigram and Hollan', were not alter the 35th of April, and especially us open solvecary of Annexation. And with my sincers prayer that, y u may be led in the sincers prayer that, y u may be led in the sincers prayer that, y u may be led in the sincer of tracting for sake those wap are giv on to change. I have the set of the intersection of the set of the set of the set of the set of the sincer of an all forsake those wap are giv on to change. I remain your obedient "servirt". I remain your obedient "servirt". Mate nay Causa Sa.

repuised, it was fair to presume that the rioters hal given way. Still, the dangerous missiles flow in showers, and at this time, the elevation of the Hon. W. H. Blake, to the Moyauonsing and Hope, as we were in-formed, were exerting themselves to extin mence per pitting. This friend to the spi guish the flunes.

ful and a source of real source of all the our Provincial Parliament. The country at streets, for many squares, were groups of citizens assembled, anxious for the latest intelligence, and mourning over the insect rity of life, and property in that portion of in w

Still Later - The Military called out ! are Barney Hummelwright, a member of the ser Good-Will Hose reported to have been W shot through the heart. Two other fire men dangerously wounded-one in the head can and one in the side. A third wounded in the leg. The Military were called out at of s midnight, and several companies made their it appearance on the ground at 1 o'clock this bly have morning. As late as 2 o'clock this morn. ly .-. Mirror, ing, there was still an immense crowd of

ground.

The Storm on Saturday Night.

The brig was in ballast.

a Judgeship in the Court of chancery, the East Rolling of York has become vacant.— We understand that candidates are already The whole scene was fearfully mourn-

was still an immense crowd of The Military remained on the learn that, 'on Monday evening, the 8th inst., the City Coupeil of Montreal resolved to make a special Assessment on the The Boston papers, of this monit distressing hip wrecks which ever occurred on our cosst for following account is taken from the Boston result of last evening:

of the Province. There may probably be some in the fear of it. Thus, it must be apparent to

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could do in either England or Scotland. Indeed, their arrival in Canada. They endure a great if there is any room for complaint, on the ques- amount of toil and privations in clearing land and tion of food and labor, in this country, it is the erecting dwellings, and so soon as they have aption of food and labor, in this country, it is the high relative value of the labor to the price of food. In short, to compare the condition of the laboring man of Canada with that of his brother the highest bidder, and again migrate to some laborer in Britain, France or Germany, in asfar other locality of squatting or free-grant enteras good living is concerned, is only to insult our prise. Thus, the public property is bestowed own understandings, and hence we candidly assert that the poverty and threatened ruin of the and difficulty to comparitively a few restless in-Montreal Annexationists have not even the most dividuals, without facilitating the increase of the remote reference to the condition of this section population, or conferring any real benefit on the confidence of the electors, serves but as the of the Province. There may probably be some public revenue, or on the social, or commercial stepping stone to preferment, in a Province individuals who have lately arrived in the country condition of the country. In this censure of the d out as the rewards of political We are in ormed that Mr. T. P. Pickering, son of Ira White, E-q. am, intends to offer himself as a on the Reform ticket. We un at Mr. White's qualifications are hard labor : and, although entirely unacquainted Lake Huron is an object of sufficient importance Tat Mr. White's qualifications are innotor as to warrant his friends with the labor of this country, they will starve on or beg unless they can obtain wages twice the value of the work which they are able to perform. Such characters, we say, may be in comparative the New Country of Bruce contains a larger track destitution, and they desrve to be so; but no of valuable land than any other now in the poshonest, industrious man, who has been for any session of the Government, yet it would certain-length of time in the Colony, is either in want or ly have been very difficult to have induced a reevery unbiased mind, that the social condition Speciable settlement in this remove the exciting Culony, by any other means than the exciting spectable settlement in this remote section of the principle of "free-grants." The object, wo think is now gained, and the free-grants should cease. A numerous and respectable settlement is established in Kincardine on Lake Huronprogress of our Republican neighbors ; still, we the name of the place-the superior quality of

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plying to t these Colon or of permit to the neig subject not of the leading appears to at least, in rally have I different se should exist or opponent question its erence resp duce on the and those of who take a d And I take letter to vor nexion which ween us, a election bein Riding in w tion, wh the or not, of w am vet unce that no room either undete this question should be, m changed my that I retain the connexic that I believe

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