TO THE ELECTORS HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

You are aware that when I appeared before you at the late neral Election I had not accepted Office, although I had been gazetted as President of the Executive Council. My reasons for refusing that Office I stated to you plainly and in full. I then explained to you, that although it is necessary to have a Chairman or President, the duties hitherto devolving upon the President were not such as to warrant the country in paying eight hundred pounds a year for his services. Since that time, how- 'Tis written with the pen of heavenly low ever, the office of President of the Council has been materially altered and other important duties. till now neglected, have been attached to it so that it is now It bids us seck the holes where famine lurks in reality no longer a sinecure and hence my principle objection to it is entirely removed. Indeed, it may be presumed that the duties allotted to the President of the Council in future, are equal in number, and almost equal in importance to the duties performed by any other member of the Cabinet.

attention of the then Governestablishing a Department of Agriculture, feeling then as I do And those who copy thus Christ's life on department was entitled to the Legislature, that one should be the Agricultural. This is Canada's great interest-the foundation of all our hopes of wealth "O! bury me not in the deep, deep sea;" and prosperity; and notwithstanding the comparative indifference with which it has hitherto been regarded, it is the one which must furnish the "men women and money," that will They had gather'd round to see him die. ultimately raise us in the scale of bury me not in the deep, deep sea, of nations

The Government has now established a Department of And no sun beam rest upon my grave. Agriculture the management of which, together with several gration, and the statistics of the O! bury me not in the deep, deep sea. sident of the Council. And His The free wild winds, and the songs of the to offer me this office in its altered and improved character, I felt it my duty and esteemed it an honor to aid in the deliberations honor to aid in the deliberations of an Administration in which I by the bones of my fathers my grave assisted to form, and of which I expected to have been from the

first, a member.

Excellency and his Advisers my tomb! tively turned away her head, for one in the control of the have been pleased to consider me now attached to the office, I have And there is another; her tears would be accepted it. And in doing so, I affirm in contradiction of the alleged by certain portions of the Press that I am at liberty to O! bury me not in the deep, deep sea. again appealing to my constituents. But, Gentlemen, whatever the law may say on the subject, I have too much respect for public opinion and the principles of our Constitution, to evade both by availing myself of a legal quibble. I shall, therefore, so soon as a writ can issue, that is, so soon as Parliament meets, resiga my seat and give you, the Electors of Huron, an opportunity of expressing, at the Polls, your opinion of my conduct in thus concurring in the first attempt of any Canadian Government to recognize and elevate the agricultural interests by a distinct Governmental Depart-

ment. I have the Honor to be,

Gentlemen, Your obed't serv'nt, MALCOLM CAMERON.

A young buck, who belong to the indepen dent drink-or-let-trainen jast-ns-i picase-without-signing-the-pledge fraternity, popped the question to a pretty girl of our acnce a short time since, who brough countenance, by replying that as she had signed a pledge to neither drink at liberty to traffic herself off for a hogshead of brandy.

A sudden gust of wind took a parasol from strong as you are handsome, it would there got a way from you, 'Which shall I think you for first—the state or the compliment? asked the lady, smiling. "Troth mann," said Pat, again tuching the place where once stood the brim of what was once a beaver, 'that look of your beau-tiful eye thanked me for both'

## Ljuron



## Signal.

TEN SHILLINGS

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER.

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE tempting to extinguish."

VOLUME V.

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1852.

Doctrn.

THE LAW OF MERCY.

On every heart which skill divine has moulded; transcript from the statute-book above, Where angels read their Sovereiga's will

Clutching the hoarded crust with trembl ing fingers; Where Toil in damp unwholesome caverns works, Or with strain'd eyeballs o'er the needle

lingers. It bids us stand boside the dying bed
Of those about to quit the world for ever;
Smooth the toss'd prilow, prop the sinking

Cheer the heart broken, whom death hates to sever. It bids us tell the tempted that the joy So early as the year 1841, I Of guilt indulged, will change ere long

urged in strong terms, upon the Tho draught of sicisy sweetness soon will ment; the justice and utility of And pall upon the stated taste to-mor-

now, that if any one interest or Feeding the poor, and comforting the department was entitled to the consideration and vigilance of Will all receive a meed of princeless worth, When ripely gathered by the heavenly

THE OCEAN BURIAL.

These words came low and mourafully, From the paid lips of a youth, who lay On his cabin couch, at the close of day. He had waited and pined, 'till o'er his bro The death shade had slowly pass'd, and now When the land and his fond loved home

Where the billow shroud will roll over me, Where no light will break through the dark

Chairman of Committees or Pre- For in fancy I've listened to the well known

Excellency having been pleased | birds; And of scenes that I loved in childhood's hour.

I have ever hoped to be laid when I died,
In the church yard there, on the green hill-

had full confidence—which I had o! bury me not in the deep, deep sea.

man of Committees, yet as His To plant the first wild flower of spring on

competent to the several duties of bury me not in the deep, deep sea.

shed, For him who lay far in the ocean bed;

ing to the country. It has been For the sake of the bright one that waiteth cated to the son. Although he had frequent for me,

accept and hold this office without she hath been in my dreams"-his voice h fail'd there;
They gave no heed to his dying prayer;
They lower'd him slow o'er the vessel

Above him has closed the dark, cold-tide; Where to dip their light wings the sea-fowls rest,
Where the blue waves dance o'er the oceans

They have buried him there in the deep, which he still holds. Only about ten

## Literature.

A ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.

The following facts possess some striking ness and a gladdened heart sho contemplat-

became acquainted with, and formed an atdeopping his hod of bricks caught the paraof each other's place of residence, the
be necessary.

deopping his hod of bricks caught the paraof each other's place of residence, the
mother, after using means to discover

or hap stace to keep a booking-thee for parcels, &c., in the city, and to him, among others, the father, had sometimes in his letters alloded to the mother of his boy, and his natural curiosity to know what had become of her. The young man was occasionally in the habit of calling on his father's observe her at such an anxious time, but at that instant the half-shutter was nasury closed; for it was indeed her son who had entered. She gazed at him as he stood in Jamaica.

bood. A shild, the result of this sitaclement, was ultimately, from the in ability of
either of the parents to support it, consigned to the care of the grandmather on the
father's side. The mother had frequent apportunities of section and hearing of her boy
while she remained in that quarter of the
country, but soine time afterwards she left
the neighborhood, and removed to a distime on the following meaning in the following means the disappeared down the feet with the disappeared down the feet with his dyn existance, was promptly effect with the disappeared down the feet on the di

ed the offer. In the prosecution of his business he soon after removed to Glasgow, and the reputed suitor for the hand of Donmingled French and Spanish parentage, wordy tumult. neer. The father of the boy, in the mean na Antonia the daughter and sole heiress time, had also married, and by him the of Senor Arguellas, and withat a graceful to an almost deathly white, and he stam- bearance. Dupont, approaching him, gave youth. when he grew up, was sent to and and charming maiden of eighteen a ripe age completed his apprenticeship with an engi- in that precocious clime; the 6th guest was went to Glasgow in search of and obtained employment, by a singular coincidence, and without a knowledge on either side of the relationship, from the engineer who, as we have stated, had married the boy's mother, and, from the fact of her not having seen him since he was an infant, sho nover suspected, and, indeed, could not possibly have recognised him as her leng lost boy.

It appears that a brother of the lad's fathor phases the father, had sometimes in his passengers, and so was Senor Arguellas, the father, had sometimes in his served to the method of the length of the lad's fathor of the lad's father. neer in Ireland. Subsequently the lad Captain Starkey, of the Neptune, a gentle- though not inexcusable." He was to be accompained by Senora Arbrother, and reading or taking over any mutual letters they might receive from his father in Iroland. It changed one day that a well-dressed, and even lady like, cottons, etc., to Cuba, and was returning day that a well-dressed, and even lady rike, woman, entered the office to book a parcel; the man fixed his eyes upon her, and said about helf a laden with goods. Amongst the bad some distant recollection of having seen her before, and begged with all civility cleants, were a number of barrels of guncan be of service I shall" to inquire whether, in her youth, she had been in employment as a servant at a powder, that had proved unsaleable in Cuba been in employment as a servant at a man in the west country which he camed. The lady replied that she had; and ever anxious regarding her boy, and having an or reason for concealment, engerly inquired if he could give her any tidings of her son, or the knew anything concerning him? The tain Starkey's vessel, and as the weather if he knew anything concerning him? The man told her that he was himself the broth was fine, and the passage promised to be a er of the boy's father; that, having seen her brief as well as pleasant one—the wind havin former years, he remembered and recognized her countenance, and if she would call ing shifted to the northwest, with intention round the circle. "Not fight!" nized her countenance, and it she would call the state of the succeeding evening at it seemed, of remaining there for some time the Anglo-Saxon blood, I saw, flushed sever o'clock, he would make arrangements we were all, as I have stated, in exceeding as hotly in the veins of the Americans as

expected it, she was on the following even-ing to see and converse with him. She im-mediately went home and told the circum-and clear. The evening too, was deliciously bright royal results and clear. The breeze, pronounced by ling!" stance to her husband, and deep was the Captaia. Starkey to be rising to a five or interest he also took in the matter which captain. Starkey to be rising to a live or "I am perfectly serious—so much concerned her: for she had been six knot one at sea, only sufficiently stirred to duelling, upon principle." so much concerned her: for she had been to bim a good and faithful wife, and if she had erred she had washed it away with long sorrow and repentance; and he, of all others, had fully and freely forgiven her. The intervening time, it may be supposed, seemed long and tedious, and it was with an anxious eye and a palpitating heart that the strength of the party with grateful perfume, and slightly ripple the windinging rivers, rivulets, rather, which the degrading epithet stung like a ser-

she entered the office of the book keeper everywhere intersect and higate the isprayer,
And a sister's tear, shall be mingled there; seat told ber that he would close a halfshutter of the side window when he came Nearly all the guests had drunk very freeworkmen entered the office. She jestine tively turned away her head, for she liked guellas and her daughter had left us. The town by business which it was necessary he should dispose of previous to embarking for heaven I will post you as a stard, not on-

in his prime, and her wonder was great that she should recognise in one of her busdiscontented Press, that my acceptance of it, in its present form, will be a considerable sayform, will be a considerable sayform the country. It has been cold wave less.

The brave Expression of the same this brow.

This brow. In the bair she hat wreathed shall the sea sake files, and the press'd shall the press wish to speak further with you relative to the cabin arrangements." Captain Starkey bowed. I had never,

occasion to speak to his mistress, there had not been the least suspicion, on either side, on the close relationship. They went home to her husband's house and his place I thought seen Antonia smile so sweetly and the two ladies left us. I do not preof business together. Her husband was smazed, as well he might be, at the turn cisely remember how it came about, or what matters had taken, and indeed it was a subthem. He was pleased to find that his fore we were aware the conversation had wife's son was doing so well; for, of course, assumed a disagreeable tone. It struck me events as my father and mother were born as his master, he knew him well; and shortthat possibly M. Dupont did not like the Where the blue waves dance o'er the oceans is farewards, having used influence with that possibly M. Dupont did not like the creat;
Where billows bound, and the winds sport is freet.

There have havined him there in the case of the English railways, as engineer on one of the English ra from the lad interceded and obtained that cause. The commander of the Nepfor his father a subordinate situation on the same line of railway. The subdued and grateful thoughts of the mother may well be imagined. An absence of nearly twenty years could not in any degree abate the feelings of maternal attachment; and, though she had often deplored the errors of her youth, it was with feelings of thankful. The following facts possess some striking points of interest. We may premise that the story is strictly true, the names only, for obvious reasons, being suppressed. In the year 1827 a young woman, of decord parentiage, ongaged in the service of a THE POINT OF HONOUR.

The American gentlemen find previously for a previously for obvious reasons, being suppressed. The American gentlemen find previously for obvious reasons, being suppressed. The American gentlemen find previously for obvious reasons, being suppressed. The American gentlemen find previously for obvious reasons, being suppressed. The American gentlemen find previously for obvious reasons, being suppressed. It was whispered among us—how, in addition to the other of the caption of the extraordinary chain of circumstances which, under Providence, had restored to that Captain Starkey had left the house, after impressing upon Senora Arguellas the sinewy, athletic figure of the caption of the suppressed dispersable to the decd with the taunts and sneets relative to the sinewy, athletic figure of the caption of the suppressed dispersable to the four scanner and Lieutenant Starkey!—They were however, all specially constructed and I was barely sufficiently conscious to an discent, amidst the runnings to and five captains that the Captain Starkey had left the house, after impressing upon Senora Arguellas the sinewy, athletic figure of the captain Starkey!—Captain Starkey!—They were however, all specially constructed addition to the other or addition to the office and distinct the runnings to and five captains the runnings to and five captains the runnings to and five captains the chief of the extraordinary chain of the captains the runnings to and five captains the chief of the extraordinary chain of the captains the runnings to and five captains the runnings to and five captains the chief of the extraordinary chain of the captains the chief of the extraordinary chain of the captains the runnings to and five captains the chief of the extraordinary chain of the

the neighborhoods and removed to a distance. Afterwards the father left the same lasts explained shout our feet. But first a the neighborhoody and removed to a distance also, and removed to a distance also, and removed to a construct the noisy mirth as if a bomb shell had suddistance also, and removed to Ireland, taking the boy along with him. Some years passed away, and, being mutually ignorant of each other's place of residence, the mother, after using means to discover whether the child had been removed, gave up all hope of obtaining the much-desired in the respectation of the connected with the connected with the connected with the stave traffic were denounced with the slave traffic were denounced with the contemptuous bitterness on the one side, and as warmly and angrily defended on the other. Finally—the fact is, they were whether the child had been removed, gave up all hope of obtaining the much-desired in the respectation of the Collowing morning. Captain the noisy mirth as if a bomb shell had suddent force.

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tradesman, which, after candidly relating to and part owner-for Morant Bay, Jamaica wine full in his face from the hand of Cap-tion-it would be soiled by contact with a him the circumstances of her previous life one was a lieutenant in the Spanish artil- tain Starkey. They were all in an instant he was, by reason of his attachment to her, lery, and nephew of our host; another was on their feet, and apparantly sobered, or induced to repeat, and she gratefully accept- a M. Dupont, a young and rich creole, of nearly so, by the unfortunate issue of the pression of pain quickly vanished, and his

Captain Starkey was the first to speak.

whispe, "to the grove yonder; we shall be off his auditor, and walked forward.

The passengers, coloured as well as whith one gangway clear." who had business to wind up in Kingston. whispe , "to the give from interruption." He took guellas Antonia, the young lieutenant, and As they did so, Mr. Desmond, the elder of was brought home; the bows of the ship ing upon deck half clad, and in a state of the shi cottons, etc., to Cuba, and was returning and with his arms folded, was standing by

"What does he say?" exclaimed the

whereby her son should be in attendance, and she might see him. The interest and anxie. good humor, and discussing the intended it did in mine at this exhibition of the white she might see him. The interest and anxie. good numor, and discussing the intended ty, it may be magined, of the woman were great. She had not heard of her boy, after many vain endeavours, for the long space of twenty years, not even by letter, and of Spanish wines, and Havana and Alagrave earnestness, after a painful pause; but the wind was light and variable, so that other duties connected with emiYet grant ye, O ! grant ye this one boon to here, by a singular accident, when she least barna cigars, with infinite glee and gusto. "you whose name is in the list of the British royal navy, say thus. You must be jest-

" I am perfectly serious-I am opposed

pent. A gleam of fierce passion broke out should be, of the succeeding a few minutes be-fore the appointed hour. The man information of the my death-slumbers be where a mother's and her that the lad had not yet arrived, but the myraid splend ours of the intensely-lusmade a step towards Dupont, but resolutely

"Well, it must be borne! I was wrong

"But you shall give my friend satisfac-Senor I should state, was still detained in tion." exclaimed Lieutenant Arguellas, who ly throughout this island, but Jamaica! Captain Starkey, for answer to this menace, coolly rang the sonnette, and desired cabia. affirm in contradiction of the statements of the opposition and the opposition an Arguellas that he was about to leave, and

> "The brave Englishman is about to place himself under the protection of you aunt's petticoats, Alphonso!" shouted Dupont, with triumphant mockery.

"I almost doubt whether Mr. Starke is an Englishman," exclaimed Mr. Des getting pretty much incensed: "but at all sume to insinuate that"-

Senora Arguellas at this moment ap ness did not, however, arise, ostensibly, from proached, and the irate American with some ness did not, however, arise, ostensibly, from that cause. The commander of the Neptune had agreed to take several free colored families to Jamaica where the services of the men, who were reputed to be expert at sugar cultivation, had been engaged at much higher than colors, as the French say, heightened the dizzer ringing in my brain, as the first leave to the say of the company she had so tately left. She, should have failed access my mind—for several moments are ments completely stunned me; and but that a rattlings. I caught instinctively at the rattlings, I can be ments completely stunned me; and but that a voungster whose weight will not hart you; and he fairly lifted me up and placed ments to distance the most fear with the most fear with the most fear ways than could be obtained in Cuba.

His flushed angry features paled suddenly a limit to this, it seemed, contemptions formered out: "I beg your pardon, M. Dupont. his thought audible expression, exercining. In and with a will." It was wrong-very wrong in me to do so, loud enough for several of the crew to hear

were all on board, the anchor, already apeak one gangway clear." ments running before the wind though but a faint one, for, Point Morant,

No one could be many hours on board No one could be many hours on board side of the bark, the men, white as well as the Neptune without being fully satisfied colored, forced ther way with fronzied carries to however defined in the satisfied colored, forced ther way with fronzied carries. that, however deficient in duelling courage her captain might be, he was a thorough mand. The service of the vessel was car-Starkey, aided by the four athletic seamen ried on as noiselessly and regularly as on he had selected for the duty, hurled them lieutenant, gazing with stupid bewilderment board a ship of war; and a sense of confi-ficreely back. dence, that should a tempest or other sea- "Back, back!" he shouted, "we must tacitly acknowledged by all on board. The daughter; quick."

for several days after we had sighted the mountains of Jamaica, we scarcely appeared to diminish the distance between them and us. At last the breeze again blew steadily and they jostled each other with frightful

to land folk of escaping from the tedium of confinement on shipboard. There was a constraint in the behaviour of every one that was exceedingly unpleasant. The the lady's danger; and a moment after, seiz-And although I still feel that a gentleman of superior literary attainments would more proper
ly discharge the duties of Chair
And although I still feel that a gentleman of superior literary attainments would more proper
ly discharge the duties of Chair
And although I still feel that o'er, the heart's throb is o'er, to offer you personal violence, although the collar, he added: "or if you will look there but for a moment alk, in French, which all could speak tollowent for a considerable time, and the moth
went for a considerable time, and the guests had drunk very-freein, by which signal she would know that it was her son who entered. People came and went for a considerable time, and the mothwent for a considerable time, and the guests had drunk very-freein, by which signal she would know that it was her son who entered. People came and went for a considerable time, and the mothwent for a considerable time, by which signal she would know that it
was her son who entered. People came and
was tree.

You."

Well, it must be borne! I was wrong
to offer you personal violence, although to offer you personal violence, although to offer you will look there but for a moment.

You."

To know when its fountains shall gash no more!

The though the lady's danger; and a moment after, seizin, by which signal she would know that it to offer you personal violence, although the collar, he added: "or if
you will look there but for a moment."

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you will look there but for a moment."

The though the lady's danger; and a moment after, seizing to offer you personal violence, although the dealth was her son who entered. People came and to offer you personal violence, although the offer you will look there but for that we had eaten our last dinner in the Neptune. When we doubled Point Mor- glaring light at but a few yard's distance ant, all the pass neers, except myself, were ant, all the pass ngers, except myself, were whoever presess forward out of his turn in bed, and a quarter of an hour afterwards fall into the water." Captain Starkey went below, and was soon busy, I understood, with papers in his cal response.

"Aye, aye, sir," was the prempt mechanical response.

This terrible menance instantly restored

and I continued to pace the deck fore and aft with Hawkins, the first mate, whose watch it was, eagerly observant of the lights on the well-known shore, that I had left so in the boat. It was heard and undermany months before with but faint hopes stood, of seeing it again. As I thus gazed land Stood Stay one moment; pass along the Seward, a bright gleam as of crimson moon- nor Arguellas. Now, then, be off with hight, shot acress the dark sea, and turning you; quick.

'You are a noble fellow,' said Desmond, quickly round, I saw that it was caused by tall jet of diffine shooting up from the main tain's hand; and I was a fool to' hatchway, which two seamen, for some 'Tass on, was the reply; there is no purpose or other, had at one moment partially opened. In my still weak, state, the terror of the sight—for the recollection of the barrels of powder on board instantly flashed access my mind. for contents the barrels of powder on board instantly terror, just behind him, against the vessel's bulgary. flashed access my mind-for several mo- bulwark. cultivation, had been engaged at much higher way into the house leaving or wages than could be obtained in Cuba. There was now only the small poat, earlier way into the house leaving the french say, heightened the dizzey ringing in my brain, pable of containing but eight persons; and and I was barely sufficiently conscious to how, it was whistered among us—how, in

temperate vindication of the right of colour- torrent of rage, contempt and seem broke trumpet voice commanded immediate silence . Can she bear another? he asked, and One evening in the autumn of the year ed people to their own souls. This, how- forth at this announcement, and a duel at instantly fellowed by the order to again although his voice was as ever, his contachment to, sayoung man in the neighbor-hood. A shill, the result of this attachment, was ultimately, from the inability of the street of the

in the gentleman's family in which she on the morrow, wind and weather permitton the morrow. Stacker material is towards the cabin, drawing her manbut audible to me, "run down and rouse the ship, gazed eagerly, his eyes ship
his hand, in the direction of the served, and in a new years after an oner of marriage was made to her by a respectable ing, in the bark Neptune—Starkey, master England, which instantly brought a glass of so I perhaps wrongfully interpreted the acceptable ing, in the bark Neptune—Starkey, master England, which instantly brought a glass of so I perhaps wrongfully interpreted the acceptable ing, in the bark Neptune—Starkey, master England, which instantly brought a glass of so I perhaps wrongfully interpreted the acceptable ing, in the bark Neptune—Starkey, master England, which instantly brought a glass of so I perhaps wrongfully interpreted the acceptable ing, in the bark Neptune—Starkey, master England, which instantly brought a glass of so I perhaps wrongfully interpreted the acceptable ing, in the bark Neptune—Starkey, master England, which instantly brought a glass of so I perhaps wrongfully interpreted the acceptable in the control of t

the loss of a moment." Then turning to the startled but attentive scamen, he said in a rapid but firm voice-"You well know men, that I would not on any occasion, or for any motive deceive you. Listen, then, attentively. You drunken brute-he is Lieutenant Arguellas' servant-has fired with a candle the spirits he was stealing, and the hold is a mass of fire which it is useless to waste one precious moment in at-

A cry of rage and terror burst from the crew, and they sprang impulsively toward the boats, but the captain's authoritative voice at once arrested their steps. "Hear

hough not inexcusable." and looking stratily in the captain's face, the marvelous to observe the influence Pardon! Mille tounerres!" shouted Leader He would have been been bold, contilent, and commanding

the wildest terror, for they all knew there was a large quantity of gunpowder on board The instant the boats touched the starboard gerness before the women and childrenseaman, and that his crew-about a dozen so that they might let themselves leap to careless, apparently whom they sacrificed, of as fine fellows as I have seen-were zo- the shelter of the boats from the fiery volder the most perfect discipline and com-

peril overtake us, every reliance might be have funeral order here first women and placed in the professional skill and energy children, next the cld men. Hand Senora Argueles along: next the young lady ber

As Donna Antonia, more dead than alive was about to be lifted into the boat, a gush of flame burst up through the main hatchway with the roar of an explosion; a tumultous cry burst from the frenzied passengers. from the northwest, and we gradually near-violence in their efforts to reach the ganged Point Morant. We passed it, and opened way, Dupont forced his way through the up the bay at about two o'clock in the morn- lane of sea men with the energy of a madwhen the voyage might be said to be over- man, and pressed so suddenly upon Antonia -This was a great relief to the cabin pasengers—for beyond the ordinary pleasure herculean strength, she must have been

"Back unmanly, dastard! back dog!" from the ship. "Men," he added, "let

For my part, I was to excited to sleep were next embarked, and the boat appear-