

rantee, no doubt. But I say, do not let us be satisfied with a guarantee. "Down with the Dust;" "Cash Payments," and "No Credit," should be our cry. Do not let us be put off with promises or guarantees. Let us sell to the highest bidder, and ask for the money down. If the Canada people get our territory the probabilities are they will do little with it. They do not seem to have either the means, the self-reliance, or the enterprise. They will probably be shuffling and scheming, for half-a-dozen years to come, how to get off the payment, and throw the responsibility of the Million on the Imperial Government. I say let us require *the Cash*, and take nothing less—if we *sell at all*.

Which I humbly submit, in the aspect of our affairs, with our ample resources, and with the brilliant prospect before us, is not only utterly unnecessary, but involves a shocking sacrifice.

Wishing you all the compliments of the season,

I remain,

Brother Shareholders,

Yours sincerely,

ONE OF YOURSELVES.

LONDON,

January, 1866.