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he now wills that, for the great unkindness he since found and so that by the mere buffeting of the waves she will in all prodoes find in his uncle, and for that he has not observed or per-formed the said conditions, he should have none of the rents vessel strikes, however violent the blow, it is only the part

This tradition, nowever, is compared by Art. Tooly, who less another than before; the first cost of from vessels is some affirms that the chapel was erected at a much later period of his what, but not much less, than that of timber-built vessels

Sir Thomas Stanley, the grandson of this nobleman, was the father of Venetia Stanley "a lady," says Clarendon, "though of an extraordinary beauty of as extraordinary a fame." "There is a peculiar and universal charm," says a lively writer, "in the name of Venetia Stanley. Her singular story, her connexion with the eccentric philosopher, (Sir Kenelm Digby,) her accomplishments, and the portraits which still bloom with her unexampled loveliness, will ever excite an interest in whatever is connected with her name." Sir Edward Stanley, her father, is said to have been so deeply affected at the death of his wife, Lucy, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Percy, seventh Earl of Northumberland, that he secluded himself altogether from the world, and committed his infant to the care of a kinsman at Euston Abbey, in Oxfordshire. There she first met with her future husband, the famous Sir Kenelm Digby, son of that Sir Everard Digby who suffered, at the age of twenty-four, with her future husband, the famous Sir Kenelm Digby, son of that Sir Everard Digby who suffered, at the age of twenty-four, for his share in the Gunpowder Plot. Their early, indeed almost infantine, attachment is reverted to in after life, with a considerable pathos, by the highly gifted but eccentric philosopher. "The first time," he says, "that ever they had sight of one another, they grew so fond of each other's company, that all who saw them said assuredly that something above their tender capacity breathed this sweet affection into their hearts."

A number of very amusing, but evidently exaggerated details, respecting this frail beauty, have been handed down by that singular gossip and scandal-monger John Aubrey; and Sir Kenelm Digby, son of that suffered and intensity in the found in this attempt to render the public educational institutions of the country, in every respect available to the inhabitants without distinction, the Government in any of the common business of everyday life.

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[The loyal subjects of HEr Majesty in this Province know of no Executive in the affairs of this Colonist and the marriage. He scene recontemporaries, induced, speak of her person as extremely beautiful. But the part of the subjects in support of any measures which he may wish to a character with unbounded admiration, composed no fewer than pieces on her death, which is supposed to have been hastened by the old medical experiments of her hasband. O'Sir Kenelm Dicky) little need be said; his life, which was that of a scholar, soldier, courtier, divine, orator, and politician, all in combination, soldier, occurrite, divine, orator, and politician, all in combination, soldier, occurrite, divine, orator, and politician, all in combination, and they are also as the marriage of his age, and he was buried in Christician, all in combination, and they are also as the control angue, to the destinate descent of the dominon of which he wish to defend the freedom of opinion against intolerance, must of which the state of the colonist.

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wrapped up.

In England, as most people are aware, wheat is usually called

In England, as most people are aware, wheat is usually called corn; and whenever the word "corn" occurs in the English translation of the Bible, it means wheat, and never maise, or "Indian corn," which, if we mistake not, was unknown in ancient times. This mummy wheat is doubtless a sample of that same kind of grain, with which Joseph supplied his brethren, when "all countries came into Egypt, to Joseph, to buy corn, because the famine was so sore in all lands;" and if the account below is correct as to its chronology, then this very wheat—the identical kernals which so lately sprouted in Lord Haddington's garden, after a sleep of 3000 years, must have Haddington's garden, after a sleep of 3000 years, must have advice or consent he need not. been part of a harvest reaped in Egypt, in the days of Samuel been part of a harvest reaped in Egypt, in the days of Samuel the prophet of Israel—peradventure in that same year, the first of the reign of Saul, when, at the prayer of the mighty seer, the Lord sent upon "the wheat harvest" of Palestine a tempest of thunder and hail, that the people might see how great had been their folly "in asking for a king." In most countries popular folly seems not to have grown much wiser from the example of Israel; for though the curse of kings may not have been felt directly on the wheat crops by destroying them in the been felt directly on the wheat crops by destroying them in the harvest, so far as the people field, yet in the distribution of the harvest, so far as the people have been concerned, those crops might in most cases have have been concerned, those crops might in most cases have

into the hands of the earl of Haddington; and on the 1st of November last year, his Lordship's gardener, Mr. Ford, sowed four seeds of it in the garden at Tynningham. The produce is at present nearly 100 stalks, about six feet high, and the ears have from 45 to 55 grains each. The ears have beards or heads not unlike those of barley; and the leaves on the stalks are long, and nearly an inch broad.—Caledonia Mercury.

IRON SHIPS .- Among the new employments found for iron under date June 28. of this material occurred in 1820, when a steam vessel called His Lordship deprecates all local legislation with such vic the Aaron Manby, was constructed at the Horsley Iron Works, and made the voyages between the capitals of England and France without unlading any part of her cargo. This vessel is still in good condition, although 22 years old, never having required any repairs to her hull. In 1825, a small iron steamboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon, where she is now emboat was placed on the river Shannon with such views that it necessitates a knowledge of treaties, extant and pending, with Foreign powers, which a Colony cannot possible that forty distinct Legislatures can act in concert with each other, or with her Majesty's Government.

For these reasons, her Majesty's Government decidedly the control of the control ployed, in good condition. In 1832, Elburkah, an iron steam vessel, built by Messrs. Macgregor, Laird & Co., in Liverpool, made the voyage from that port to the coast of Africa, and twice ascended the river Niger. This successful experiment led seribed the rules by which such duties are to be discriminated, and

Work of the vessel is strained, and in a measure dislocated, be no two opinions. - Montreal Gazette.

formed the said conditions, he should have none of the rents and profits thereof, but that the said gifts, grants, &c. be null and profits thereof, but that the said gifts, grants, &c. be null and void." In spite of this testamentary deed, however, Lord Monteagle retained possession of the estate of Hornby and transmitted it to his posterity. That beautiful structure, thereby chapel, was erected by him in consequence, it is said, which the injury hapel, was erected by him in consequence, it is said, which the injury hapel and the follow, it is only the part and Duncombe reside in Canada or the United States, in the side of the United States, in the United States, in the United States, in the injury where the United States, in the United States, in the United States, in t a vow made at Flodden.

This tradition, however, is combated by Mr. Roby, who less buoyant than before; the first cost of iron vessels is somelife, as a token of repentance of his crimes, and says it is recorded that Sir Edward Stanley, Baron Monteagle, died in the faith had once despised. William, grandson of Sir Edward, and he had once despised. William, grandson of Sir Edward, his sole heir, wife of Edward Parker, Lord Monteagle, to whose son which depends the displacement of water, is, as a general rule, their comparative cheapness result from their greater durability; and act of justice to men who have suffered in a righteous cause, it will most certainly lead to evil. For our own parts, call us cruel or call us illiberal, we care not a rush; but we do call us cruel or call us illiberal, we care not a rush; but we do constructed. The natural result is, that in New York flour constructed. The natural result is onsigned to warehouses properly call us cruel or call us illiberal, we constructed and the point of the sound and as clean as when first built. Their weight, upon the displacement of water, is, as a general rule, third Lord Monteagle, to Morley, whose son three-fifths the weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of metal used in proportion to the burden of the stiffer of the same capacity. The weight of metal used in proportion to the burden of the stiffer of the same capacity. The weight of metal used in proportion to the burden of the stiffer of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The weight of wooden vessels of the same capacity. The wei

or great mechanical skill will seure to us a virtual monopoly, by the sender watch tower rising in one corner like a feather in a hat, which joins the modern manion of white stone, and gives it a singular appearance, by securing to start from the centre of its roof." The square tower or keep thus referred to was the work of Sir Edward Stanley. It is of prodigious strength, and on one side is the motto of the founder, "Glaire or sword and glowe," thus—

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The sarrounding scenery is exquisitely beautiful.

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## Colonial.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL .- His Excellency Sir Charles Metcalfe has been received in the loyal City of Toronto with every demonstration of respect. On Friday His Excellency

gene and all the foreign sovereigns, princes, and generals—are in the French language. They form a collection very much in the accuracy of the partial examination which there has been time to bestow has been tial examination which there has been time to bestow has been to the constitution, already in danger of being Executive Council of such Provinces respectively, or in conjunction with such Executive Council, or with any number of the Members thereof, or by the said Governors or Lieutenant Governors individually and alone, shall, in so far as the same of the realm was intended as a counterpoise to Governors individually and atone, snall, in so far as the same are not repugnant to or inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, be vested in and may be exercised by the Governor documents have been confided, by the present Duke of Marlborough, to the custody and inspection of Sir George Murray.

Governors individually and atone, snall, in so far as the same are not repugnant to or inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, be vested in and may be exercised by the Governor of the Rovernor of the Province of Canada, with the advice or with the advice and consent of or in conjunction, as the case may require, with the from the very fact of the Peers being persists in this, that from the very fact of the Peers being persists in this, that from the very fact of the Peers being persists in this, that from the very fact of the Crown, enjoying their dignities in Ancient Egyptian Wheat.—The longevity of the germ, or vital principle of the wheat mentioned in the subjoined account, is truly wonderful; and it proves, we suppose, the perfect exclusion of air by means of the embalming materials and the swathing of the mummy with which the wheat was wranged up.

and consent of or in conjunction, as the case may require, with such Executive Council, or any members thereof, as may be factly independent of the Crown, enjoying their dignities in appointed by Her Majesty for the affairs of the Province of the Province of Canada, or by the said Governor of the Province of Canada individually and alone, in cases where the advice, consent or concurrence of the Executive Council is not required."

Legislative Councils of this Province have always in our concurrence of the Executive Council is not required. On this clause the Kingston News has the following com-

2nd. His responsibilities are, as any man of common sense Company.—ED. CH.]

been as well reaped by the hail as by the sichle. But to the account.

In unrolling an Egyptian mummy in the Phebaid, in 1838, which was ascertained to be 3,000 years old, several heads of wheat were discovered. A portion of this mummy wheat came into the best of the cord of the Throne. So! after all, in England must be decided disputes between the Governor and his Council! Where is now Responsible Governor and his Council! Where is now Responsible Governor and his Council! Where is now Responsible Governor and his Council. ment, as interpreted by Mr. Baldwin? Where the responsibility of the Governor to change his Council at the vote of the Assembly, leaving the Governor no discretionary power?

THE POWER OF COLONIAL LEGISLATURES TO REGULATE FOREIGN COMMERCE.—The St. John's (N. F.) Royal Gazette of the 15th ultimo has just come to hand, and contains a "circular" letter from Lord Stanley, "published by authority,

This circular has reference to the imposition of discriminamust be mentioned ship-building. Iron was first used about the year 1810, for the construction of vessels employed in canal and river navigation.—After this, the first similar employment "protection of some branch of British or Colonial industry."

twice ascended the river Niger. This successful experiment led to the construction of many other iron steam vessels. One builder, Mr. John Laird, of Birkenhead, near Liverpool, has built 45 iron vessels of the aggregate burthen of 12,600 tons. The largest iron vessel yet inished, and in use, is the Gaudaloupe, a steam frigate of 728 to.

their adherents as an act purely of mercy to guilty man on the part of the Crown, it may lead to good; if, on the contrary, it be regarded, as we fear too many are inclined to regard it, as an act of justice to men who have suffered in a righteous ceding sketch, stands on the site of a Roman villa, on the summit of a bold coniform rock, rising wood-clothed from the shore of the Wenning. It was defaced during the civil wars.—

What remains of the old edifice," says Mrs. Radeliffe, "is a square grey building, with a slender watch tower rising in one corner like a feather in a hat, which joins the modern mansion of white stone, and gives it a singular appearance, by seeming to start from the centre of its roof." The square free control of the centre of its roof." The square free control of the centre of its roof." The square free centre of its roof. The square free centre of its roof. The square free centre of its roof in the first law of nature; and the peaceable inhabitants of Canada cannot permit that a rebellion which endangered their lives and their property, which was attended with so much misery and bloodshed, and might have been attended with much more, should be slurred over with as much indifference as if it were "an Irish row," as Lord Gosfond our great mechanical skill will secure to us a virtual monopoly.

A Skye Post — We have of control of the first law of nature; and the peaceable inhabitants of Canada cannot permit that a rebellion which endangered their lives and their property, which was attended with so much misery and bloodshed, and might have been attended with so much misery and bloodshed, and might have been at the peaceable inhabitants of Canada cannot permit that a rebellion which inhabitants of Canada cannot permit that a rebellion which inhabitants of Canada cannot permit that a rebellion which inhabitants of Canada cannot permit that a rebellion which inhabitants of Canada cannot permit that a rebellion which inhabitants of Canada cannot

Patriot, are not less just than eloquent:—

Look at the great mass of Upper Canada Radicals. Strongy the wild bears and still more dreaded Indians. resembling the shrewd and speculating inhabitants of the neighbouring Republic—unaccustomed to have any deep c steady regard for ancient institutions or settled opinions—op posed to any predominance of an aristocratic class, still more hostile to anything approaching a peculiar religious ascendance.—they are as little resembling, and have as little in common.

Legislative Councils of this Province have always in our opinion been little more than echoes of the will of the Governor General; owing their appointments to his gift, and liable to be dismissed at his nod, what independence could be expected

by leasing it in the same manner as is now done by the Canada

Should be not do so, could they constitutionally impeach im, or dismiss him, or could the Colonial Parliament, whose not suited to the country, and might be supplied, not by the old one, but by one much better. His Municipal Councils have done nothing, and will not probably exist six months longer. His School Bill nearly prevented all the elections of Government officers in Upper Cauada. His Union of the Provinces has resulted, not in allaying party strife, and elevating a moderate party, but in setting over us a faction who pro-claim loudly their intention of ruling per fas aut nefas. John Rolph has been recalled. A nolle prosequi has been entered against Papineau and Brown, and a general amnesty is thought of. All these things we fearlessly assert, and can, beyond all doubt, unanswerably maintain, are the necessary Great as he was then, he was not infallible. Nay, it is more correct, to say, his indecent haste, and his very questionable instruments, in legislating, led him continually into fearful errors. Whether they were errors of judgment or of intention, six to one in favour of Mr. Petrie, and that in the other two Townships, the number in favour of Mr. Stewart about the the world can judge, but not from the memoir before us. His particulars. the world can judge, but not from the memory before us.

The reputation unaided by flattery—such as that which, through the medium of the New Era, talks about one universal wailing cry, "Lord Sydenham is dead," and through Mr. Egerton Ryerson, who says, "for the sake of my country, would that I be says, "for the sake of my country, would that I be says, in the sake of my country, would that I be says, in the sake of my country, would that I be says, in the sake of my country, would that I be says in his favour from coming to the

The largest iron vessel yet finished, and in use, is the Gaudalone, a steam frigate of 788 tons, carrying sixty-eight pounders, and belonging to the Mexican government; but her dimensions are insignificant when compared with those of the Great Britain, lately launched at Bristol.

A great part of the steam many of the East India Company consists of iron vessels, twenty-five of which are now in use in India, among which are the Nemesis, the Philogethon, the Ariadne, and the Medusa, names well known to the public from the Conspicuous part which the vessels have performed in the war in China. The advantages of iron over timber, for an one cessity for caulking or copperation of includar is in substance, if not in words, that should the assent not be withheld, such an one cessity for caulking or coppering—no possibility of injury from dry-rot—greater lightness and increased capacity—and, what is a comparative based on any such discriminating duties. If such case should arise, the Ministers of the Crown being containing the clean for the Quebe market for the Lumber fispatched from the Chaudier Falls and the Lumber dispatched from the Chaudier Falls and the Lumber dispatched from the Chaudier Falls are divising the subsequent sanction of Parliament for any such innovation.

The Governors of Considerate the reference to the influence of their office to prevent the introduction of the Quebe market for architecture, are—the absence of "wear and tear" in the hull—
no necessity for caulking or coppering—no possibility of injury
what is of even more importance, greater safety.

This last point has sometimes been questioned, but not by
any having knowledge on the subject. When a timber-bull takes the ground with any violent shock, the whole framework of the vessel is strained, and in a measure dislocated,—

The advantages of fron over timber, for notice is given, that should the assent not be withheld, such that should the assent not be withheld, such the present
time;

The advantages of fron over timber, for no feece is given, that should the assent not be withheld, such the hull—
laws will be disallowed at home.

This circular is in substance, if not in words, the same as the present
time;

Take six pounds of sugar to one peck (or 16 lbs.) of the prevent future souring, were employed. The flour thus hardly manufactured, and packed in unseasoned barrels, is forwarded to the Governor of Jamaica, on the despatch originally forwarded to the Governor of Jamaica, on the despatch originally forwarded to the Governor of Jamaica, on the despatch originally forwarded to the Governor of Jamaica, on the despatch originally forwarded to the Governor of Jamaica, on the despatch originally forwarded to the Governor of Jamaica, on the despatch originally forwarded to the Governor of Jamaica, on the despatch originally forwarded to the Governor of Jamaica, on the despatch originally forwarded to the Governor of Jamaica, on the Legislature of that island having passed a law prohibiton the Legislature of that island having passed a law prohibiton the Legislature of that should the assent not be withheld, such the same as

This large from dry-rot—greater lightness and increased capacity—and, so the fruit in the usual strict. Scald and remove the skin of the fruit. Sca

proved the more conclusively that the system pursued in Ca-

nada is vicious.

In the United States, when a miller enters the business, he secures well-aired and capacious granaries. The wheat is constantly watched, turned, and cooled. It enters the mill constantly watened, turned, and cooled. It enters the mill in fit state for grinding; and, when ground, it is subjected to a careful preparation previous to packing. The barrels are composed of well-seasoned materials. And when the manufactured article at last reaches the shipping port, if not revery seldom sours, no matter how long it may remain in store; whereas in Montreal and Quebec, at least one third of the School in the Newca-tle District.

Lakes.—The following account, which we extract from Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, is translated from an old French work, printed in 1688, entitled, "An Account of the Discovery of a great Country situated in America," by Father Hennepin.—

It will be read with interest:—Kingston Herald.

It now became necessary for La Salle, in furtherance of his object, to construct a vessel above the Falls of Niagara, suffiobject, to construct a vessel above the Falls of Angara, sufficiently large to transport the men and goods necessary to carry on a profitable trade with the savages residing on the Western Lakes. On the 22d of January, 1679, they went six miles above the Falls to the mouth of a small creek, and there built a dock convenient for the construction of their vessel.\*

On the 26th January, the keel and other pieces being ready,
La Salle requested Father Hennepin to drive the first bolt, but
the modesty of the good father's profession prevented.

During the rigorous winter, La Salle determined to return to Fort Frontenac; and leaving the dock in charge of an Italian, named Chevalier Tuti, he started, accompanied by Father cary forests to Frontenae on foot, with only two companions and a dog which drew his baggage on a sled, subsisting on nothing but parched corn, and even that failed him two days' purney from the fort. In the mean time the building of the ssel went on under the suspicious eyes of the neighbouring savages, although the most part of them had gone to war beyond Lake Erie. One of them, feigning intoxication, attempted the life of the blacksmith, who defended himself successfully with a

red hot bar of iron. The timely warning of a friendly squaw aver-ted the burning of their vessel on the stocks, which was designed by the savages. The workmen were almost disheartened by frequent alarms, and would have abandoned the work had they not been cheered by the good father, who represented the great advantage their perseverance would afford, and how much their success would redound to the glory of God. These and other inducements accelerated the work, and the vessel was soon ready to be launched, though not entirely finished. NADIANS .- The following remarks by our contemporary te Deum and firing three guns, they committed her to the river

The Duke of Marlinonoun's Despatches.—A discovery has been recently made, the interest of which it is not possible to overrate, although the extent of its bistorical value has the sandy foundation of the republishes a principle of the wor of Woodstork there had been lying for many years 18 Marlinonough states, whose dust nobody had ever thought of disturbing, and the existence of which was probably unknown to Account the whole of the correspondence of which was probably unknown to Account the whole of the correspondence and dispatches of the great park of Marlborough, during the eventful period of the war of succeeded in the correspondence and dispatches of the great park of Marlborough, during the eventful period of the war of succeeded in the form of woods which is the following clause, No. 25, of the town of Woodstork there had been lying for many years 18 Marlborough states, whose dust nobody had ever thought of disturbing, and the existence of which was probably unknown to Account the provinces of the provinces and functions, which by the said Act passed in the hirty-first year of the eight of the correspondence and dispatches of the great park of Marlborough, during the eventful period of the war of succeeded in the correspondence and dispatches of the great park of Marlborough, during the eventful period of the war of succeeded in the foreign sovereigns, princes, and the existence of which was probably under the correspondence and dispatches of the great park of Marlborough, during the eventful period of the war of succeeded by a calm, which continued until next day noons in the French language. They form a collection very much resembling the compilation of Colonel Gurwood, and the park of the contribution of Colonel Gurwood, and the park of the contribution of Colonel Gurwood, and the park of the contribution of the park of the contribution of the provinces with the during the compilation of Colonel Gurwood, and the park of the contribution of Colonel Gurwood, and the park of the park of the park of the behind the caps for safety. On the 26th, the violence of the elled them to send down their top-masts and yards, and to stand in, for they could find neither anchorage or shel-

It was then the stont heart of La Salle failed him, the whole crew fell upon their knees to say their prayers and pre-pare for death, except the pilot, whom they could not compel to follow the but curse and swear against M. La Saile, who had brought him thither to make him perish in a nasty lake, and lose the glory he had acquired by his long and happy naviwinds, they arrived during the night at Missillimackinack and winds, they arrived during the night at Missillimackinack and anchored in the bay, where they report 6 fathoms of water and clay bottom. This bay they state is protected on the southwest, west and northwest, but open to the south. The savages were struck dumb with astonishment at the size of

their vessel, and the noise of their guns.

Here they regaled themselves on the delicious trout, which they described as being from 50 to 60 lbs. in weight and as hitherto been favoured. affording the savages their principal subsistance. On the 2d of September they left Mackinaw, entered Lake Michigan, (Illinois,) and sailed 30 leagues to an Island at the mouth of the Bay of Puaras, (Green Bay.) From this place La Salle determined to send back the ship laden with furs to Ningara. The pilot and five men embarked in her, and on the 18th, she later and set seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, with a few sends at seil on her rature, which is the sends at the

\* There can be but little doubt that the place they selected for building their bark, was the mouth of Cayuga Creek, about six miles above the falls. Governor Cass says "the vessel was launcher at Erie;" School-craft in his journal says "near Buffalo;" and the historian Bancroft locates the site at the mouth of Tonawonda creek Hennepin says the mouth of the creek was two leagues above the great falls; the mouth of the Tonawanda is more than twice tha distance, and the Cayuga is the only stream that answers to the description.

RUSSELL ELECTION .- The Polls for the different Town Whether they were errors of judgment or of intention, six to one. When the declaration takes place we will give the

could have died for thee"—would have shone more clear and unsullied, if left to stand in its own native dignity.

vented many of the party in his favour from coming to the Poll, knowing that the result of the Election would not depend HINTS TO OWNERS OF MILLS.—An Upper Canada dealer, on the number of votes for said Townships. The Parliament must now decide the contest. Mr. Stewart, as we formerly stated, will, in all probability, gain the election, under the circumstances stated, but Mr. Petrie will probably have the seat. Bytown Gazette.

should be occasionally sprinkled over them whilst drying; after August 15, 1843.

There are a few mills exempt from the reproach, -such as which pack them down in boxes, treating each layer with pow-It matters little to the people of this crountry whether Messrs. Papineau, Mackenzie, Brown, O'Callaghan, They, however, form the exception to the general rule, and for use. They keep well from year to year and retain surprifresh figs! The pear shaped or single tomatoes answer the purpose best. Ordinary brown sugar may be used, a large

> SECRETARY'S OFFICE. (WEST.) Kingston, 9th Sept., 1843.
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> His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to

make the following appointments, viz:—
Revs. Alexander Neil Bethune, Thomas Alexander, Egerton Ryerson, D. D., Wm. Dolan and Archibald Macdonald, Esq., be a Board of Trustees for Superintending the Grammar Samuel Henry Strong, of Bytown, gentleman, to be a Pub-

lic Notary in Canada West. LAW SOCIETY OF UPPER CANADA.

Michaelmas Term, 7th Victoria. The following Gentlemen were called to the degree of Barster at Law. Monday, August 7th,-James Lukin Robinson, William

Kenneth McKenzie, Esq. Tuesday, August 15th,—Alex. Campbell, Esq., Kenneth

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN CLERICAL SOCIETY. Reverend Brethren,-You are hereby notified that the next Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th of October next.

The members of the Managing Committee of the Gore and Wellington District Branch Association of the Church Society,

Free Chapel in Dundas, on the Tuesday preceding the Clerical Meeting (3rd of October), at 1 o'clock P. M. WILLIAM MCMURRAY,

Secretary Western Clerical Society. Dundas, September 19th, 1843.

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