

THE ELECTIONS.

The probability is that the elections will be on next month; at least everyone interested in preparing for a contest at the earliest possible moment.

OUR HARBOR.

The storms are over for the present, and it may be some months before the existence of the island is again threatened.

THE QUESTION BROUGHT UP.

We would direct attention to the Mail's report of what was said on Friday last in the house of commons on the question of Chinese immigration.

AFTER THE N.P.

The Globe refuses to believe that the N.P. is a settled issue in this country; though the people four years ago by a large majority repudiated the position taken by the Globe on this question.

THE CHINESE AS SLAVES.

The other day our correspondent "Canadian" asked whether the Chinese laborers on the Pacific coast are really slaves.

NEXT-OF-KIN FRAUDS.

There is much interest manifested in England over a trial of several parties on a charge of conspiracy.

hundreds of dollars over to him every year—always retaining of course a good commission—ad yet for one dollar they may be secured for some "looked-for person."

CANADIAN INDEPENDENCE—THE PRESS.

Among the symptoms which show most clearly the ill effect of a dependent political status are more gross, more more prominent, than the contemptible position occupied by almost the entire Canadian press.

Let us take any measure proposed in parliament, not of such importance as to draw forth expressions from the independent thinkers of the country, but on which the joint wisdom of parliament and the press is by means of power of all they strive.

Now, one moment I must delay my reader, and beg him to consider that he is not in Europe, nor in any old settled region.

Of course no one in their senses will seriously dispute this, though there is never any telling how far grit mendacity, obstinacy, impudence and ignorance may venture.

On the other hand the reform papers will look to their compass. "What did the Globe say?" How far did Blake go?

There is scarcely a part of the older districts there is not a part of the newer discoveries of resources and the applying them will not means of many of them some day be made.

restoring the exhausted soil of older Canada will be used—means we now possess, but no editor cares to divert his mind long enough from his grit and tory snob to speak of what would double the annual value of the land, and enrich alike farm, town and village throughout all our borders.

In the first place, pay your writers more. At present the remuneration of a writer is not much greater, sometimes not as great, as that of a bricklayer.

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