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CROPS.

for ten years, says the sph, the crops of wheat, and grass, have not ndantly. Indeed, we and should the wheat rust, it will be one of one ever produced. ops ever produced. -the oat, which is a indicates an abundant seen look better, it njuriously by the cool, was the life-blood of ew weeks of warn sun, t forward handsomely. rd says, the fields in every promise of heavy y. The corn is backstructive.

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crops in this State are f as looking remarka-ing. The warm sun s have caused nature eautiful and attractive ion never came for-in it does now. What backwardness of the resent weather and the man, soon be regained. oduced a most exhilaspirits of our farmers eat, which had been the fly, is ronovat are sprouting forth in prospect of an abun-eering. The weather ues very fine for the growing, crops—so, far as it regards the rains, we believe, we have never known a season to equal it. It has been sofficiently was therefore not had a single washing rain.

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Cambridge (Md.) Democrat, is now nearly all headed out, and harvest is approaching very rapidly—but we regret to learn, from some of our farmers, that the fly has injured the wheat very much in this country, which will have a tendency to shorten the crop mearly one-third to what it would have been, but for this fatal insect.

From the Easton (Md.) Star we learn that the ranges of the fly have been more

that the ravages of the fly have been more extensive and severe the present season than during any other that we can recollect of for the last eight or ten years.—
The cause is attributed to early seeding, and



# HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1849.

THUSDAY, JULY 19. 1886.

MR. CAYLEY'S LETTER.

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wisdom of Mr. CATLEY !" The truth is, he may ties, to settle the question. be a clever man in business, or bargaining, but as a statesman, he was utterly unknown till his tematic arrangement of the "thousand-and-one offered to a people, -but it had the effect of opening the eyes of thousands to the fact that Mr. dent, however, from the manuer in which Mr. CAYLEY is totally deficient in the first quality of GLADSTONE played merely the second fiddle in a statesman, that is the power of calculating con-sequences—for every intelligent man must admit and it might safely be assumed that the par that the panic got up through the "Indignation which he did play, was solely intended to exono Meetings," was as inadequate to the purpose in- rate what would be called the respectable tories tended as a shower of snow-balls would be to the of Canada, from the suspicion of having aided and destruction of a brazen-walled city! Had Mr. abetted in the savage atrocities of the Montreal CAYLEY been contented with the vulgar belief mob. Indeed he does not attempt to conceal that he was a clever man, he might, without act- his anxiety to accomplish this object, but comes dignation Meetings!" The Letter was published have now awoke to the fact, that gothism and High Church Toryism. Only two or three of Colony is bad policy, and does not elevate the the Tory Journals of Canada have taken any not party in the estimation of British state men. tice of Mr. CAYLEY's Letter. The fact is, they Hence we say they feel anxious to be separated are ashamed to acknowledge it! And, without from the savageism, and its consequent disgrace, being actuated by one unworthy motive, or hard and Mr. GLADSTONE displayed an aimiable sptri feeling towards Mr. CAYLEY, we must candidly in endeavoring to obtain a verdict of "Not edly his Letter, from beginning to end, but assuredly his Letter, from beginning to end, is such a miserable, drivelling imitation of sophistry and low cunning, that on reading it, one feels a sort of predisposition to the Jaundice.—

We would not wish to inflict it upon our readers, as, the greater part of it is margly a compilition since reading in the control of the margle and recommendation of the first provided in the first part of the margle and recommendation of the first part of the first as, the greater part of it is merely a compilation single sentiment in the Tory journals of Canada of the trash which has been spluttered forth by since the 25th of April last, that can honestly b the Tory press, for the last six months. We construed into an expression of sincere regret for shall, however, give an instance of the nature of the burning of the Parliament House, and the the thing, in order to convince our readers that brutal indignities offered to the Representative we are not undervaluing the talents and political of the British Soverign! We can produce

During the discussion on the Rebellion Losse Bill, the Hon. ROBERT BALDWIN had asserted the ans had been compensated. Mr. CAYLEY takes that the intention of the two Administrations on the subject of the Rebellion Losses, were exactly intelligent, and the influential of Montreal.

Mr. GLADSTONE's speech is rather a good sys

"Indignation Meetings;" and, fabrications, falsehoods and misrepresentations for the credit of Huron, we hope that great sham which have been manufactured and circulated by in the Huron District, transmitted with your let will find no place in the records of Canada.-- the Tory press of Canada during the last six ter of the 28th ultimo. ent was Mr. CAYLEY's first measure months. It may be entitled the "British ediit was one of the silliest insults that ever was tion of Canadian tory sham work, enlarged and amended by an English Statesman !" It is evithat he was a clever man, he might, without acting, have sustained this character to the end of his days,—for nobody seemed inclined to doubt it. But, in addition to the very left-hand illustration of his capabilities afforded by the "Indignation Meetings!" he has, on his visit to England, displayed an ambition to connect his name with Canadian politics, and has, unfortunately, addressed a Letter to no less a personage than addressed a Letter to no less a personage than are, no doubt, anxious to be relieved from the LordJohn Russell, on the subject of his own "In-Chronicle-the London organ of assaulting the Governor General of a British declare our conviction, that his production in the Guilty" for them. But Mr. GLADSTONE has ing Chronicle, is the longest specimen of certainly not read or paid any attention to the Tonilly, disjointed toaddle that we ever recollect ry newspapers of Canada since the burning of the with. Mr. Carter has not exactly im- Parliament House, and for some weeks previous itated the tu gid bombast of his friend, "A Hu- It cannot ressonably be supposed that the Press roa," ner copied the rapting shapsody about the green graves on the plains of Port Samia!"— control of the mere dregs and rubbish of the

thousand instances where the Press has apologis

ed for, extenuated, and even commended these brutalities, but we have not read in any Tory the present Ministry had no more intention to pay rebels than the late Ministry had, or, in other words, that the intention of the present Ministry had, or, in other words, that the intention of the present Ministry was merely to redeem the pledge of their Tory predecessors, by indemnifying the Lower Canadians in the same manner as the Upper Canadians in the same manner as the Upper Canadians had been compensated. Mr. Caywar taken indignity, such a degrading accusation. In fact, hold of this assertion of Mr. Baldwin, and from the public have again and again been severely it endeavors to establish first, that the CAYLEY rebuked, by the leading Tory journals of the Administration did not intend to pay rebels, and second, that the BALDWIN Administration did inedecond, that the BALDWIN Administration did ined to pay rebels! Mr. BALDWIN had asserted and the ignorant! We have been repeatedly

the subject of the Rebellion Losses, were exactly the same,—Mr. Cayley endeavors to shew that Mr. Baldwin's assertion proves that the intentions of the two Administrations were directly at variance! Robert Baldwin thinks that Mr. Cayley's government did not intend to pay Rebels, therefore, Robert Baldwin's think is conclusive proof of Mr. Cayley's innoceine Robert Baldwin declares that the Baldwin government will not pay Rebels, and the innuential of Montreal.

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
Montreal, 7th July, 1849.
Sir,—I have had the honor to receive and lay
before the Governor General, the loyal Address
of the Inhabitants of the Township of Biddulph,

His Excellency commands me to assure you that he entirely concurs in the Constitutional sentiments therein contained, and that he derive much satisfaction from the belief that his Administration from the bel much satisfaction from the belief that his Admin-istration of the Government of this country, has obtained for him the confidence of all the lovers of peace, order, and constitutional government throughout the Province.

I have the honor to be,

Your most oh't servant.

J. LESLIE, Sec'y.
THOMAS MACQUEEN, Esq., Goderich.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN AND PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCHES.

" WAIT UNTIL I EMPTY THE KETTE." A man of Letters, who spent a great part of the night in study, kept a kettle on the fire to make tea, as a stimulous when he should be wearied. One night, hearing a thief breaking in through the wall, he took post by it with the kettle in his hand, and when the thief had thrust his both legs through the aperture, the student seize them, and poured the boiling water upon-them. The robler roared for mercy.— "Wait," replied the other, cooly, "until I empty the kettle."

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League—Sir d Mr. Bright, so a day and d Stanley.)

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE AT THE CENTRAL RALEGAD DEPOT.—A dread full accident, by which three persons were hurried into eternity, occurred this morning at the Depot. The train was coming in at the usual hour, between 10 and 11 o'clock, and entered the Depot on the south side with such speed as to render it impossible to check it by the application of the brakes, until it. errigek the heavy platform at the geatern end of the building; the baggage car being in front, and next to it a second class gar, with a number of passenger cars following. The first two cars were jamimed completely together, and in the collision a man named William C. Ball, and his seon, Jacob H., about ten years old, were shockingly mangled, and must have been instantly willed. Another man named William, the begital. We were informed that Mr. Ball, who was take the distribution to the foot part of the car, at the time of the case, at the time of the case, at the time of the case, at the time of the case in the saggage car at the time it crushed to atoms, and his secape, with slight injuries, was truly providential. This accident, we might heer remark, is the first that has ever occurred to a passenger on this road, and we are pleased to learn, since the foregoing was in type, that I. W. Brooks, Esq., the Superintendent of the Road, has promptly stepped forward, and, and, with his well-known liberality, presented Mrs. Ball, the widow of the man

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Goderich, July 19, 1849.

Huron District Building Society.

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THE THIRTEENTH LOAN MEETING
OF the Society will take place at the
British Hotel, on Saturday the 28th
inst. a; 7 o'clock, P. M.

By Order,
THOMAS KYDD, Sec'y.

Goderich, July 19, 1849.

THE Cobrancy her passed and courage may be fully depended on in any time of need.—Pilot.

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The Auttion.—I hereby give notice, that my bed and board, on 27th June, 1849, and without any just cause. I therefore caution all persons from trusting or giving her anything on my account, as I will not be responsible for the same.

WILLIIM BICE, Senr.

McGillivrey, 10th July, 1849.

THE Subscriber in returning his most sincer of need.—Pilot.

Thanks to his friends, and the fubble, for the same and courage may be fully depended on in any time of need.—Pilot.

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