POETRY.

The following lines form a part of Tennyson's fine Poem of the Two Voices, and present us with an effectual antidote to melancholy and discontent:

The Sabbath Morning.

* And I grose, and I released The casement, and the light increase ! With freshness in the dawning east.

'Like softened airs that blowing steal, When meres begin to uncongeal The sweet church-bells began to peal.

'On to God's house the people prest, Passing the place where each must rest, Each enter'd like a welcome guest.

'One walk'd between his wife and child,

With measured footfall firm and mild, And now and then he gravely smiled

Lean'd on him, faithful, gentle, good, Wearing the rose of wcmanhood And, in their double love secure, The little maiden walk'd demure,

Pacing with downward eyelids pure. 'These three made unity so sweet, My frozen heart began to beat,

Remembering its ancient heat.

'I blest them, and they wander'd on: I speke, but answer came there none : The dull and bitter voice was gone.

'A second voice was at mine ear, A little whisper silver-clear, A murmur, " Be of better cheer."

As from some blissful neighbourhood, A notice faintly understood,

" I see the end, and know the good." "A little hint to solace woe. A hint, a whisper breathing low

"I may not speak of what I know." Like an Æolian harp, that wakes

No certain air, but overtakes Far thought with music that it makes Such seem'd the whisper at my side :

"What is it thou knowest, sweet voice !" I cried. A hidden hope," the voice replied 'So heavenly-toned, that in that hour

From out my sullen heart a power Broke, like the rainbow from the shower.

'To feel, although no tongue can prove, That every cloud that spreads above And veileth love, itself is love.

. And forth into the field I went, And nature's living motion lent The pulse of hope to discontent. 'I wonder'd at the bounteous hours,

The slow result of winter showers: You scarce could see the grass for flowers. 'I wonder'd, while I paced along. The woods were fill'd so full with song,

There seem'd no room for sense of wrong So variously seemed all things wrought, 'I marvell'd'how the mind was brough To anchor by one gloomy thought;

. And wherefore rather I made choice To commune with that barren voice Than him that said, "Rejoice ! rejoice !"

Extracts from late English Papers.

IRELAND.

MURDER OF MR. WATSON .- James Hayes and Patrick Ryan were placed at the bar, charged with the wilful murder of Mr. James Watson, at

the 1st of August, after her husband went to church to Limerick, a number of armed men came to her house, and demanded fire-arms, threatening her life if she did not give them. She retreated

into her bedroom, where they followed her, and one of them unlocked her wardrobe, and searched it. They got no fire-arms there, and when they demanded them a second time, she said "she would go and look for them, but solemnly declared that she did not know where they were." [The witness identified Liddy, Skeane, and Hickey, as having been of the party.] They broke open several desks and boxes, until they found a doublebarrelled gun, pistol, and powder-horn, which they took away; they took nothing else. I was greatly alarmed at first, particularly for my child, O'Halloran, where he was taken. The witness also identified Conry. Pat O'Brien, a tenant to Mr. Walsh, and who joined in the pursuit of the prisoners, also deposed to the arrest of Liddy under a bed. Constable Taylor, who pursued the party, produced the gun found with Liddy on his arrest. Evidence having been given of the arrest of the other prisoners in different places, the case for the prosecution closed. Mr. O'Hea addressed the jury for the defence. After a short

charge from the Chief Justice, the jury, without

leaving the box, found all the prisoners Guilty,

and they were sentenced to fourteen years' trans-

MURDER OF PATRICK CLEARY. - Michael Butler and Matthew Hourigan, each about 35 years of subject of a Whiteboy outrage previous to the Spring Assizes, 1847, which caused him to be a subject of a Whiteboy outrage previous to the he pleaded Guilty, but on the certain consequence that must follow that plea being explained to Fiewen, sentenced to transportation for life for evening, he left the village of Broadford, on his way to Limerick, and when about a mile and a half from the village, he was overtaken by, or misguided people of the prisoner's class of life occasion we detailed the difficulty with which is considered to be one of the most distressing cases that had occurred during the commission, and showed the dreadful consequences to which the named Cody, charged with the murder of a man showed the dreadful consequences to which the named Madden, near Glenbower; and upon that occasion we detailed the difficulty with which is considered. cutor acknowledge it, and reiterates the charge in resistance, so dreadfully beaten and bruised, that has been closed in the face of the third Cody, expressed in the address in favour of reform, nor is properly received in evidence against the ac-cused. Such were the circumstances of the the direction of M'Mahon's house, and finding present case. The prisoners were arrested immethem with their faces blackened, took them into diately after the outrage, and in their presence custody. They were directly identified by the the deceased reiterated the statement he made in his information. That statement was, that Michael Butler fired the shot, and that the other was present at the time. The evidence was conclusive, and the prisoners were found Guilty. Mr. O'Hea, the counsel for the prisoners, took the technical Limerick Chronicle says:-" There are twelve charged with offences within its jurisdiction withobjection that it was not sufficiently precise as to distinct cases of murder and conspiracy to murder out the intervention of a Grand Jury; and further, the murdered man's belief that he was in a dying state, and without hope of recovery. The Court beside several Whiteboy offences, attacking houses, not be most beneficially had by information, or PROCEEDINGS OF THE SPECIAL COMMISSION over-ruled that objection, but in the report we seizing arms, and robbery, in which ninety-three by some, and what other mode, other than by

respectably dressed lady, deposed that on Sunday, but in a weak and trembling voice. He said, THE MUNDEDS AT CASTLETOWNROCHE.—An in- cussion the resolution was carried. It will be which she accordingly did, Espartero's difficulty

crowe, a man about 45 years of age, and a nucester's shop at Castletowhroene, by which the bar, and indicted for having, on the 10th of delicate health lately, had brought her neice to May, 1847, at Ballycorney, in this county, wilfully attend to the business; that two men came into May, 1847, at Ballycorney, in this county, which and feloniously conspired with others to procure the murder of Mr. James Watson. It will be remembered that Patrick Ryan (Small) and James Hayes were sentenced to be executed during the manner to the deceased, who were the only manner to the deceased, who were the only present commission for perpetrating that crime in inmates of the house; but one of them kept his onjunction with William Ryan (Puck,) who was head down when persons came in, for the purpose conjunction with William Ryan (Puck,) who had convicted in Limerick of a similar offence against another person, for which he is also doomed to death. The prisoner is a man holding upwards up to three o'clock on Thursday, the neighbours death. The prisoner is a man holding upwards a year and a half old, which I had in my arms; but I soon recovered my presence of mind, as I knew that all depended upon me. Prugh, where we lived, is four miles from Limerick. Patrick of sixty acres of land, and the best in the county, at a very moderate rent. The utmost anxiety prevailed with regard to this tial, which was bolted inside. The front door, wh house, he saw the party in a field. When he came near the house he heard a great noise inside, and shortly afterwards saw the party come out. On being told by Mrs. Walsh what had happened, he pursued the party, notwithstanding that one of them presented a gun at him, and threatened to shoot him. He followed, and kept them in view until they separated, and one of them Liddy, took refuge in a house of a man named of the country of the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the came near the house he heard a great noise inside, and some blood in her mouth, and the mark of a lightly covered over with earth, in a rabbrits on in his own field, and, to his great surprise, on which is at all times difficult to bring home to visiting the gin, he beheld a pheasant caught by the head. The keepers were watching the prisoner; and the law officers of the Crown down and trampled to prisoner, and the law officers of the Crown described the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the came offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the came of the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the came of the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the came of the same offence as the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the came of the same of the bead and some blood in her mouth, and the mark of a lightly covered over with earth, in a rabbrits on visiting the gin, he beheld a pheasant caught by the head. The keepers were watching the prisoner; but Mr. O'Hea, the count is t cattle. Interviews took place previous to the murder between the prisoner and the perpetrators of it. On the night before the assassination the actual murderers slept at the prisoner's house. Various other circumstances were detailed, all tending to connect the prisoner with the absolute to the perpetrators was found but a half-penny in a drawer; a dry bladder, such as is generally used as a purse, appeared to have been turned inside out, as if rifled of its contents. Mrs. M'Carthy's cloak, the general belief in Colaton and all the surrounding parishes that the pheasant was placed in the gin, because no bait was there, and had it been taken in the act of running or digging, it certainly must have been caught by the legs.—

Western Times.

*Western Times.** Various other circumstances were detailed, and indeed of its contents. Mrs. M Carthy's groun, tending to connect the prisoner with the absolute assassins. The Lord Chief Baron most elaborately her deceased husband were missing; a pair of old her deceased husband were missing; a pair of old and carefully summed up the evidence, and explained the law relating to the charge against the worn and wet, were left behind. Michael Troy prisoner. The jury then retired, and after a few (who lived next house to the deceased,) and

November, at about five o'clock in the peared to be one of the most distressing cases gave an account of the capture of two brothers

THE LIMERICE ADJOURNED COMMISSION.—The to the Central Criminal Court to try persons his assassins. It is thus given in evidence by his What a mirror does it not exhibit of the demoral- something calculated to supply its place with

Margaret Reynolds, her neice. It appeared in by Mr. Humphreys.—London paper. CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY TO MURDER.—John evidence that the aunt, Catherine M'Carthy, kept a huckster's shop at Castletownroche, by which

ABOLITION OF GRAND JURIES .- In the Court

of poor Cleary's, which appears to have had the of poor Cleary's, which appears to have had the of what was neither more nor less than a complete normal point of what was neither more nor less than a complete normal poi any vague promises, because it considered that wife:—"I went to him (said she) about a quarter of an hour before his death; he took my hand in this, and asked where the children were—we had three. I said 'They are with their uncle, O'Brien.' Oh! Jenny,' says he, 'O'Brien will take Mike, of man and God, ignorant as they are reckless of the same and in the therefore point blank refused.

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SPAIN.

Bridence for the House of Commons into the subject of the institution, and two opinion being that nothing was done. An inquiry nact taken apart from agrarian outrage. His lordship having recapitulated the facts of Cleary's murder, concluded by imploring the convicts to make the best of the troops, anxious to see them for out of three of the numerous witnesses examined by independent to the progress of the troops, anxious to see them for out of three of the numerous witnesses examined by independent to the progress of the troops, anxious to see them for out of three of the numerous witnesses examined by independent to the progress of the troops, for the progress of the progress of the troops, for the progress of the progress of the progress of the troops, for the progress of the progr ATTACKING A DWELLING-HOUSE, AND ROBBERT OF ARMS.—John Liddy, Patrick Conry, Michael Hem to be executed on the 17th of February. John Liddy, Patrick Conry, Michael Hem to be executed on the 17th of February. The prisoner Butler, who still retained his self-plan. He wished to have the question before a committee, because in a committee the whole having, with others, on the 1st of August last, attacked the house of William Walsh, at Prugh, and stolen's gun and pistol, The Attorney General tasted the facts of the case. Mrs. Walsh, a

UTILITY OF THE GRAND JURY .- At the Mid-

persons, two boxes were broken open, some small the general belief in Colaton and all the sur- conduct of the people assembled there. Some

The debate on the affairs of Switzerland in the the Portuguese Cortes:—The diplomatic corps Chamber of Peers occupied the whole of the sitting mustered strongly; the Ambassadors of France on Friday week. The great speech on the occa- and Spain, Monsieur Varennes and Senor Avillon, sion was that of the Count Montalembert. After were present; but all remarked that not a single were present; but all remarked that not a single minutes' absence returned with a verdict of Guilty several other witnesses, proved they saw the dash. The prisoner, who throughout the trial two strangers in the house that night, and deposed a short speech from Count d'Alton Shee, the distribution was in attenddeath. The prisoner, who throughout the trial two strangers in the house that night, and deposed to other very inportant facts. Dr. Tuckey, having been examined at great length, proved that the deceased came to their deaths by strangulation.

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Sheller Richard. The Jury found a vertice according speech, which was a most furious attack on Eng-squadron. This emphatic mode of showing disto give a most exaggerated and erroneous idea of the conduct of the Liberal party in Switzerland. by the King, left the pance and those to war anchored in the Tagus, raised the royal standard prosecutor at the Asizes in Eanis; and, as far as could be judged, that circumstance led to the outrage which had produced his death. His wife had been also attacked, and was a prosecutor in this county at the last Summer Assizes. On the of November, at about five o'clock in the organization for his transportation for his castle, and the ships of war sheltering the murderer Ryan (Puck,) at the conduct of the Liberal party in Switzerland. His wife that must follow that plea being explained to transportation for his conduct of the Liberal party in Switzerland. He was necessarily tried by himself, on account of the others refusing to join with him the most salutary results; and we are happy to state that those results have originated within the most salutary results; and we are happy to state that the speaker "displayed great talent in a detestable cause." The Debats and the Conservateur, the only two Paris papers which support M. Guizot and his ships, was mute, and the ships of war follow that plea being explained to transportation for his conduct of the Liberal party in Switzerland. It concludes by emphatically declaring that the impression left by the speech was, that the speaker "displayed great talent in a detestable cause." The Debats and the Conservateur, the only two Paris papers which support M. Guizot and his ships, was mute, and no flow or the castle, and the conduct of the Liberal party in Switzerland. It concludes by emphatically declaring that the impression left by the speech was, that the speaker "displayed great talent in a detestable cause." The Debats and the Conservateur, the only two Samuel Conservateurs and the Conservateur of the castle, and the conduct of the Condu cabinet, appear to have got the mot d'ordre not the yards but the usually floating union jack. to give unqualified praise to the speech. Our This very painful proceeding has been variously correspondent adds, in a postscript to his letter:
This very painful proceeding has been variously commented on, according to the political views of the Chamber of Deputies on the antagonistic parties. But it was very probably half from the village, he was overtaken by, or overtook two men, and immediately after one of them discharged a pistol at, and wounded him, from the effects of which he died in a fortnight. Immediately after the outrage he made a sworn information. Generally speaking, an information overtook two men, and immediately after one of the prisoner's class of life exposed themselves. The prisoner and a number their capture was effected. Since that period a their capture was effected. Since that period a their day terminated its labors. The draft of the address has this day terminated its labors. The draft of the address is drawn up and approved of the last protest, mute or noisy, that was to be encoving the last protest, mute or noisy, that was to be of the others went to the address has this day terminated its labors. The draft of the address has this day terminated its labors. The draft of the address has this day terminated its labors. The draft of the address has this day terminated its labors. The draft of the address has third brother, charged with the same offence, has been on his keeping, and of course must have of the last protest, mute or noisy, that was to be of the received shelter from the neighbours. However, when the conviction of Frewen was noised abroad, purpose. The majority has maintained the offence, has been on his keeping, and of course must have of the last protest, mute or noisy, that was to be of the received shelter from the neighbours. However, when the conviction of Frewen was noised abroad, purpose. The majority has maintained the offence, has third brother, charged with the same offence, has been on his keeping, and of course must have of the last protest, mute or noisy, that was to be of the received shelter from the neighbours. The draft of the address has third brother, charged with the same offence, has been on his keeping. The draft of the address has third brother, charged with the address has third brother, charged with the address has the address has third brother, charged with th information. Generally speaking, an information sworn in the absence of the accused, cannot be given in evidence against him; but if the accused given in evidence against him; but if the accused brothers, who lived with him, resisted them, and sentence. The result has been appointed as Ambassador to Austria. the presence of the accused, and cannot afterhe died soon after the attack. Some of the police,
wards come forward on the trial, the information
who were that night on duty in the neighborhood,
rendered himself."

expressed in the address in favour of reform, nor
is the word reform mentioned in it. The mere
who were that night on duty in the neighborhood,
rendered himself." mention was all the minority asked, but even this post from Italy, is the announcement of the fact the majority would not allow. Messrs. Plougoulin, that the King of Sardinia is making large military d'Angeville, and Cousture, reserved to themselves preparations. The class belonging to the continthe right to present an amendment to the Chamber, gent of 1826, which would have served its time if they should think proper to do so, at the public at the end of February next, as well as the class debate on the subject." The debate in the Cham- of 1827, are retained under arms. The class of ber of Peers on the address was adjourned, after 1825 is also called under arms as far as the inthe speech of the Minister of the Interior, Count fantry is concerned, and the classes of 1823 and Duchatel, on the subject of electoral reform. On 1824 for the artillery. All the officers on leave, the part of the Government, Count Duchatel and men on furlough, have received orders to join declared that it was opposed to electoral reform, their respective regiments. The additional forces because it considered it inopportune to propose a thus called to arms amount to 25,000 men. Letters measure at the commencement of a Parliament, from Genoa state that the Jesuits of that city which would necessarily force a new election, and had closed their convents and their churches, and

We are, my lord, innocent; as innocent as the quisition was taken on Friday week at Castletown- seen elsewhere that the Chairman of the Middlesex was to get out of his house without being recogroche, on the bodies of Catherine M'Carthy and Sessions concurs in the view of the motion taken nized, as the whole crowd would doubtless have followed him to the palace. He managed it, howeves. He was most graciously and even tenderly dlesex Sessions, the learned Chairman, in the Majesty an hour and a half. I believe there were received by the Queen, and remained with her course of his address to the Grand Jury, told not wanting spies at convenient places for overthem that after much consideration he had come hearing the conversation that took place. When to the conclusion that the services of a Grand the regimental band went by this morning, Espar-Jury, so far as that Court was concerned, might, tero, by an involuntary movement, went to the without the least danger to the liberty of the sub- window and drew the curtain, and the crowd reject, be altogether dispensed with. The Foreman, cognizing him, immediately commenced a grand when the Grand Jury were about to be discharged, viva, but they were arrested by his putting his said that he had been requested by his brother members of that body to state, that in consenuence of the observations upon the subject which had fallen from the learned Chairman, they had described as a very affecting one; as also the

The following is the account of the opening of

with loud murmurs, even from the peers.

Poor Abd-el-Kader is betrayed. He is now tachments of troops, under the immediate com-

mettle of his steed than to the chances of a contest between a single individual and a score of infuriated foes. The Kaffirs, after having narrowly observed the movements of the British force, then formed at the Free Hospital, Gray's-inn-road, upon passed to the left, and ascended a height, distant patients under these anæsthetical agents. Mr. about a mile in front, where they took up a very Thos. Wakley, junior, was the operator in all the strong position, evidently with a determination to cases, and excited the admiration of his surgical dispute their further progress. Colonel Somerset brethren by the consummate skill and power of was not, however, disposed to baulk their antici- nerve with which-in one case in particular, and pation of a fight, and hence, no sooner did he that the most difficult -he acquitted himself. This ascertain their position, than he formed his men was a most arduous and delicate operation, namely, and put them in position for attack, waiting with the removal of a diseased os calcis and astragalus, a good deal of impatience for the arrival of Capt. the bones which form the heel portion of the foot. Hogg's levy, which was about a mile in the rear. The anæsthetical agents were administered by Mr. At length, all having joined, and every arrange- Robinson, with his newly invented apparatus. ment being made, the advance, under the imme- The first case was one of strabismus, or squ diate command of Colonel Somerset-the Cape in which the cure is effected by the division of Mounted Rifles being led, in the absence of Major certain muscles of the eye. The patient readily Armstrong, by Captain O'Reilley-wound slowly inhaled the chloroform, and after some spasmodic up the face of the hill, the Kaffirs being most twitching of the limbs a state of coma was proadvantageously sheltered under cover of some duced, and he remained perfectly passive and immense rocks. The troops kept steadily advan- quiescent in the hands of the operator. The cing, until within eighty vards of the enemy, lower eye-lid was now drawn down, two or three when, orders being given, the bugle sounded the slight cuts were made with the knife, and in half day the Telegraphic Reports from Montreal and gallop, and the next minute the troops had crested a minute the operation was over, the value of the New York up to Thursday, being two days later the hill, dismounted, and were in among the chloroform in this case being shown by the com-news than any in Town. enemy. The Kaffirs at first opened a running plete insensibility of the eye, and the facility fire, but, being pushed vigorously, in twenty which it consequently afforded to the surgeon in minutes they were driven from their position down making the necessary incisions. A little cold the character of the Western Canadian was the hill into the ravine below. From this, also, water sprinkled over the patient's face revived wanted in London; and though they had formed they were speedily dislodged, leaving behind them him immediately, and he walked away apparently an extensive connection in the county, they were their arms, karossas, and several horses. They doubtful if the operation had been performed. fled into the adjacent valleys, which deeply inter- The next case, in which the advantages of the sect that part of the country, and present the chloroform was also exhibited, was the excision of Town as they have experienced. They have most favourable positions that could be desired by a large fatty tumour from the shoulder blade. In double the number of subscribers in the Town Kaffirs in carrying on their peculiar mode of war- this case the patient, a female, was very much they expected to have in so short a time. fare. Only seventeen of the enemy were found excited, and, after two or three inhalations, vehekilled in this affair, but it is affirmed that many mently protested against the operation being promore must have fallen, the Kaffirs carrying off as ceeded with. This was partly owing to nervous many of their dead and wounded as possible, as irritability, and partly to having a short time was indicated by the numerous blood tracks which previously taken some brandy, which had been were seen along the line of their retreat. The injudiciously given to her to sustain her courage.

in so far at least as respects agricultural prospects.

The season was favourable, the rains had been removal of a portion of the foot. The patient, a abundant yield.

MISCELLANEOUS.

" panic has followed panic as regularly as wave follows wave on the broad Atlantic. We are a panic-

Scot for the Duke :-

Rest warrior, rest, thy warfare o'er Dream of righting fields no more.'

the essence of coffee is also threatened with duty, loss of blood was between four and five ounces, and These are all assertions of simple facts, almost because, for sooth, in order to preserve freshness, a homesopathic quantity of alcohol is dropped into each the surgeon, and appeared in high spirits on find-

The advowson of the vicarage of Camberwell was offered for sale at Garraway's on Wednesday, and bought in at 12,700l, the highest bid being 12,600l. administered; and the result in this instance was structions to Free Trade are to be found. The gross annul income was stated to be 2,2441.; equally satisfactory. Nothing could exceed the the present incumbent's age is 44.

a trace of the others had ever been discovered. drew Marvel, who represented that town in parliament during the reign of Charles II.

Bishop Sant, the new Catholic bishop of Malta, has, like his predecessor, Caruana, refused to take Pauper Emigration from Great Eritain. the oath that he will not attempt to disturb the Protestant faith, required before he can be admitted as a member of the Maltese council of government. To the Honourable the Legislative Assembly, &c. &c. The Sunderland Times affirms that, " in the true

sense of the word, the Jews do not believe in Moses and the prophets,"-How we live and learn!

It is calculated says the Stamford Mercury that

the Druggists of Lincoln sell 1,872 gallons of laudanum annually. Every one ought to have printed ever his shop, "Dealer in Death-old people and caildren quietly disposed of." have been constantly filled to overflowing, with a very large number of fever patients, often amount-

According to the last census, St. Petersburg pos-sessed a population of 443,000. Political intrigues, says the Sun, have never been

aided by the Monks of St. Bernard; proselytism is disease and destitution has been most serious and apart from their aspirations; they have fought the good fight of humanity for 850 winters, and there efforts ought to have been regarded as a sufficient reason for their being considered as neutral. Mr. Taxton, the chief mechanical engineer at

Cairo, has made a design for a steam-carriage capable such an emigration, and the citizens view with of conveying a whole eargo of passengers, luggage, ad goods of one steamer across the Desert in a few during the next season, of similar scenes of and which, with all the necessaries, will only at 3.400l.

t a meeting of the Metropolitan Commission metropolis should be effected as soon as poscause they felt that no effective system of Honourable House, to institute the inquiry into the

was obliged to live apart from him: She permission of an ill-regulated and reckless im miand it not been for the interference and assistance of her daughter and some passengers. The daughter and some passengers. The daughter and some passengers. The daughter and some passengers in his defence, denied the assault, saying the complainant fell down and injured hervelf, and it served her right.

And your petitioners will ever pray.

An resolution has been laid on the table of the as she was drunk at the time. He was fined 5t. or United States Congress, proposing to exclude slavery from all territory obtained from Mexico.

CHLOROFORM AND ETHER Several operations were, on Monday last, per-

wish to become subscribers.

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detached parties posted so as to take advantage of any circumstance which might turn up in their of any circumstance which might turn up in their of any circumstance which might turn up in their of any circumstance which might turn up in their of twenty thousand. Every dustance which they belong twenty thousand continuation of the infamous practice. Every dustance which they belong to the majority, to which they belong to the majority to the major of any circumstance which might turn up in their favour. The casualties among the British troops three or four minutes she became insensible. The selling, is first an act of injustice in preventing a minority are bound to submit; but the fact of we would just as soon see a couple of the incartion of offending either of these parties. We know we would just as soon see a couple of the incartion of offending either of these parties. were comparatively trifling. The Kaffirs for twenty tumour was now very dexterously and rapidly man, or any number of men, from selling all their the existence of a dissenting minority, shews that cerated felons from the Provincial Penitentiary our opinion, no less censurable on that account. The minutes maintained a sharp fire, but which seems, removed by Mr. Wakley, not more than half an surplus produce, or other property that they may the subjects of legislation should only be such as probably from the abruptness of the aclivity, to ounce of blood having been lost, and the patient wish to sell, and from buying what produce or all are collectively interested in, excluding all was then allowed to recover gradually. She was other property they may wish to buy. Secondly those in which they are only individually con-The weather was described as extremely severe, profuse in her expressions of gratitude, complained but Colonel Somerset was determined to push on, of lassitude, expressed a wish to lie down, and it is an act of folly, as all such obstructions, cerned. It will, we think, be found on full conas it was affirmed that immense droves of cattle was removed to one of the hospital beds. On originating in the interference of Governments sideration, that with respect to the rights of the this question; the dissentients could perhaps be it is consilive true that four years are the leaders of were sheltered in the broken country, at no great questioning her shortly afterwards, she appeared for the object, in most instances, of producing people to buy and sell how, and when, or where duellists if they had the chance. distance from the scene of this encounter; and it was supposed that it was to cover them that the moved—she felt no pain, but complained of attempt to arrest the march of the troops was weakness and depression of spirits. She also effect: they limit buying and selling, and thus belongs to the latter, and not to the former class stated that she was frightened at the number of impoverish the people who wish to huy or sell; of subjects for legislation—or rather, it is not a The state of the Colony is reported in the gentlemen by whom she was surrounded, and felt and as these do so for their profit and advantage, subject for legislation at all. To illustrate this a of the Telegraph line, connecting Toronto with journals we have received to be most satisfactory, no inconvenience from inhaling the chloroform. they are certainly the best judges of that. Under Free Trade there must be the greatest

plentiful, and the crops afforded promise of an man 31 years old, and of a delicate scrofulous amount of produce sold, and merchandize bought habit, had been attacked with caries of the bones in return, of which the individual or a whole forming the heel, and had strenuously resisted nation is capable. Trade can then never exceed amputation of the leg, which had been advised amputation of the leg, which had been advised as the only means of saving his life. Mr. Wakley its limits, for it can have none but that of the leg, which had been advised as the only means of saving his life. Mr. Wakley its limits, for it can have none but that of the leg, which had been advised at the minority of forty, but it being a question in London. A contract was fairly made, that Dundas, of this Institution; but may we not ask, why the " From the bursting of the South Sea bubble even then suggested the removal of the diseased bones, profit and advantage of each and all engaged unto this day," remarks the Cambridge Advertiser, to which the patient assented. He exhibited great in buying and selling; there can be neither overnerve and determination, and after shaking hands trading or under-trading. Free Trade will emplay with Mr. Wakley, stretched himself upon the loving, a panic-fearing, a panic-engendering, peo-ple."—And will be so while the dogmata of Peel couch, and commenced inhaling with great vigour. He was soon in a state of insensibility, and the all the population in agriculture, manufactures, The Edinburgh Register recommend a lullaby from operation commenced. It would be out of place or commerce. in a non-medical publication to detail the difficult

PETITION

arge temporary buildings used for such purposes,

That the mortality attending on such a mass of

That the evils attendant on such an emigration

Toronto, in public meeting assembled,

ing to the number of 800.

the heel were laid bare, and detached from their the farmer in a position of always reaching the During the last week, says the Newcastle Adverti- articulation from the ankle joint; but when it is best market, and of disposing of all he wants to ser, there have been a series of religious meetings considered that the whole weight of the body is sell, and buying all he wants in exchange. The held in the North and South Shields, the minister of a good market for produce one denomination exchanging his pulpits with the said that it is the duty of fishness of those contractors, we contend that the essential requisite of a good market for produce one denomination exchanging his pulpits with the one denomination exchanging his pulpits with the once great pliancy and enormous strength, the operation will appear sufficiently formidable. Mr. does not consist in its geographical position so does this differ from the records adventing them. On Tuesday a large public meeting was held in Wakley was ably assisted by Mr. Erasmus Wilson, much as in freedom—the utmost facility to do does this differ from the people educating them-Edinburgh to petition against killing by the hangman. Mr. Cowan, M. P., Mr. C. Gilpin, Mr. H. Vincent, and others, addressed the assembly.

Wakley was ably assisted by Mr. Erasmus Wilson, and after a portion of the tibia, the large bone of the educating them and after a portion of the tibia, the large bone of the leg, had been removed to make an even surpublic benefit, as much as a Canal or a Railroad, public benefit, as much as a Canal or a Railroad, own advantage.

Wakley was ably assisted by Mr. Erasmus Wilson, much as in freedom—the utmost facility to do with our produce what we think will be to our public benefit, as much as a Canal or a Railroad, whether the Government pay a part and the divided vessels were taken up the divided vessels w the leg, had been removed to make an even surface, the divided vessels were taken up, the flaps face, the divided vessels were taken up, the flaps turned down, and secured with 15 sutures and no time in effecting the buying and selling. That Exise usages, says the Daily News, are becoming ludicronsly strict. Not only is ginger-wine charged ludicronsly strict. Not only is ginger-wine charged to have the best market, no leave to and apply it. The pro-leave to have the benefit of the whole operation of the American Penitentiary systems. with duty when sent from Scotland to England, but the time the patient commenced inhaling. The matter where it may be situated.

> the patient, on recovering again, shook hands with too well known to require to be stated; but the ing that all was over. The last case was an operation for fistula, in which the vapour of ether was information, so much as to show where the ob-

coolness, precision, and despatch with which Mr. The Petition of the inhabitants of the city of to those that have the greatest influence. That from the 1st of July last, the hospitals and

most serious apprehension, the possible repetition Your petitioners most respectfully request your and selling—"Pay me the tribute, and do as you Such is the argument relating to legislation us what it is, if he can.

causes of the evils complained of, and to make such like." Ancient Tyre, the mistress of commerce, affecting commerce, but in which the chances of tack upon her, dragged her into the street, was the face which broke there also request that your Honourable the street that your petitioners also request that your Honourable the street that your Honourable that Free Trade that Your Honourable that Free Trade the street that Your Honourable that Free e lay insensible, & he would have killed her adoption of precautionary measures in the various suppressed it, for the aggrandizement of kings We shall resume the subject in our next number. and nobles. On the contrary, under the representative Government of England, whose com- Several Police Reports were prepared for the beyond all expectation, interference with private insertion of the Telegraphic Reports.

All persons to whom the few first numbers rights and property has been the rule, there being of the Western Canadian may be sent for approval, will please return them, if they do not once showed, with admirable wit and ingenuity, that the people were taxed from the cradle to the grave, and even after that.

find by this number that the Proprietors have been and property so prevalent under English Govern-The subscribers of the Western Canadian will able to fulfil their promise of enlarging the paper: England should so long continue to play the part in New York without a violation of the law. The sity, as advocated in the Christian Guardian. They are happy to acknowledge the approving reception given to the three first numbers: it small size has been the only note of disapprobation It will be their particular study to make the Western Canadian a complete business paper: and this will be seen already, in its containing this barbarous policy, now happily becoming extinct, international copy-right generally. of acquiring glory, as it is falsely called, by making war with other nations, and effecting con- Duel between a Judge and a Magistrate! quests, either for the acquisition of territory or They have long been convinced that a paper of

for the extension of commerce. not prepared for such an hearty reception in the reply for those who will perhaps deny the asser- were selected for public officers. After the syslittle: it would be quite probable that in a Legis- Hamilton and London, was reported in this journal. lature of one hundred persons, sixty of them We did not say a tithe of what might justly be said

levy a tax on the people, and apply it. The proin question: if one shilling will not pay the DirecThe Auburn plan was determined upon by our cedure is this: A. has the right to educate his tors, let them double the charge, and the public will Legislature as preferable to that to family as he thinks proper, but he appoints B. his not complain, until they find that an exhorbitant delphia had given its name, and the Penitentiary representative in Parliament to do it for him; B. profit is realized. But for them to say to all persons here was formed upon it. An American prison transfers the task to C., the Government; the West of Hamilton, "You must be tributaries to disciplinarian was selected and induced to take Superintendents and other officers. All these will never be submitted to. In the simple view of buying and selling with officers A. is to pay for, and the cost of education But we must not lose sight of the immorality of thought to have perceived as many as six satellites; ed by what they had witnessed.—The Lancet of pay T. direct. The case is merely this: A. has price, and they will do so in order to turn it to their this day contains an able scientific report of this most remarkable operation. We understand that most remarkable operation. We understand that are revealed. Their objections are not to Free some money, which he gives B. to take care of; own advantage. Let us suppose, then, a few persons justified its choice in the original selection; whether A statue is to be erected at Hull in honour of An
Trade in the abstract, but to its consequences, but to its consequences, but to its consequences, in Hamilton paying for exclusive information—what the government of the institution has been in acthe late Mr. Liston declined performing a similar which they clearly see will be of such a nature it to A. Would it not be safer for A. to keep it will they do, but keep it close, and go and specually see with the spirit of that system, or not; or whether experience in other countries has not and extent as to constitute the greatest revolution himself? Such is the argument with regard to late in grain and flour with persons less favoured? the world has ever known. In the previous individuals taxing themselves through their reprenumber of this journal, the unwise and unjust sentatives, for the performance of duties which country to take advantage of their ignorant fellow That general alarm has been excited in the com- taxation being direct, commerce was not interfered responsible for what we can and ought to do our- one attempt at a remedy, that the names of all value of the labour expended upon the munity, in consequence of the evils attendant on with to any great extent. No doubt the ignorance selves, when the remedy, if it can be had, must parties paying for exclusive reports should be pubof monarchs and rulers in a great degree prelaways follow the injury, and which injury could have no dealings with them; for the only use they contractor, estimating for their construction in

Copy-Right.

We learn from an article in Blackwood's Maga- of some of their degenerate successors

The Kingston papers report that a duel has taken place between Mr. Armstrong, a Judge, justice. These remarks in reference to the comparative and Major Sadleir, a Magistrate of the Midland influence of despotic and representative Govern- District. Here we have two samples of the sort Point Advocate on the occasion :ments upon commerce, are designed to prepare a of characters that in the days of Tory supremacy

Monopoly, Despotism, and Humbug!

might vote on a question affecting the rights and of the whole transaction. The Dundas Warder has property of individuals; these sixty would be well exposed the imposition practised on the conindividually interested in the decision, and so would trib tors to the London line, between Hamilton and to find it calling for an investigation into the state which their interest collectively might be less, or Brantford, Woodstock and London, should each Conservative journals did not insist upon this felt less, than their interests individually, the contribute a specific sum towards the stock of the whole affair would cease to have a national Company. They did so; and before they could when it was so loudly called for during the last character, and be a mere contest for individual reap the benefit, the communication is cut off at Session of Parliament? But now that a Reform advantage between the sixty on one side, and the forty on the other. The forty would have to forty on the other. The forty would have to Directors to stop the communication at Hamilton; decessors have neglected; and if it be not all submit, but they would be treated unjustly. that all further Western Reports should be made done—and that will be all but impossible in one

reasonably anticipated, and as we confidently pre-dicted, produced results, the contemplation of which "The comparison of merce has expanded to an extent during the last present number, but they have been crowded tion—the whole being, as we are credibly informed, public Treasury; the Canadian draws a like amount hundred years as much beyond all precedent as out, in consequence of the superior claims for how is the fine gold become dim. How are the "Now, it will hardly be said that there is any

sacrificing originators of Canadian Methodism nullified by the wilful and self-destroying influences

once showed, with admirable wit and ingenuity, zine, that the proprietors of that popular journal At a Tea Meeting held subsequently, the same have succeeded in obtaining a compensation for journal reports that among the speeches delivered their copy-right, from the publishers of the re- all of which, with one exception, gave great satis-The love of power inherent in all men, and the prints at New York. The way in which this has faction,—that exception was a speech of the Rev. love of revenue to sustain that power, have no been accomplished is this: A person on the Edwy Ryerson, of Brantford, in which he made doubt constituted the ruling motives for the ex- American side of the Atlantic writes an article an attack on the Press, charging it with supportcessive taxation and interference with private rights for insertion in the Magazine, and secures the ing infidelity. Of course that attack only applied ments. It is rather strange that Governments in New York; consequently it cannot be re-printed had opposed the partition scheme of the Univer-

of their Saxon ancestors. They are put in power first experiment has been made with success; and We agree with the Long Point Advocate, that by the representatives of the people, to protect the American publishers of the re-prints have been in no country in the world is this charge less aptheir rights and property, and none rule more compelled to pay for the copy-right. This step plicable than to the Canadian Press of either poabsolutely than they do in obstructing trade. It will most likely be introductory to a similar pro- litical party. It is therefore unfair, if not unjust, must, however, be admitted that many of the cess in relation to the Periodical Reviews, and will to give a political question so much of a religious present obstructions are the consequences of a no doubt lead to a settlement of the question of character as to present it as a contest between Christians and Infidels. Those who do so know well that they have no foundation for so doing .-Where, then, is there most infidelity ?-We should say, where there is no regard paid to truth and

The following are the remarks of the Long

"The Rev. Edwy M. Ryerson, of Brantford spoke last, and if we should say that he would, to some extent, have saved his credit by remaining tion that representative Governments are guilty tem of committing murder by duelling has been silent, we would only express the feelings of a large of an act of usurpation in interfering with private rights and property in relation to buying and driven from its once favourite lurking places, the rights and property in relation to buying and Army and Navy, in which services it was once to have stood up to the Message the members of the Press, and inducing his hearers selling. It will be said on this subject, as a thought that there ought to exist a species of to believe that by sustaining it they were opposing thought that there ought to exist a species of Christianity and contributing to the extension of writer has recently done on another great question under a representative Government every thin honour that would not suffer an officer to receive infidelity. The Editors of the Standard and Advounder a representative Government,—every thing an insult without intending or committing murder cate were present by special invitation. Considering cate were present by special invitation. Reversor might have FREE TRADE consists in buying and selling is done with the consent of the people, as the to resent it. After this notion has been exploded, discovered with his uncalled for remarks, more par-Kaffirs keeping under shelter, their numbers could She then became sick, which appeared to relieve without restriction of any kind, whether the articles legislators are chosen by the people. This is true and the practice denounced from the highest authonot be estimated, but their main body is supposed her, and Mr. Robinson having explained the object of commerce be brought to us from a distance of only in theory—practically it is not true. It may rity, it seems that Canada is to be degraded by the insulted in the presence of a public assemblage, to to have been not less than 800 men, besides some detached parties posted so as to take advantage what its effects would be she expressed her continuation of the infamous practice. Every duagainst the profession to which they belong. We our opinion, no less censurable on that account. appointed the one a Judge and the other a Magis- charge of a tendency to infidelity is a most foul and trate, as to see those duellists continue to fill their unjust one, as against the Press of Canada of either respective offices, and we have no doubt that respective offices, and we have no doubt that it is equally true that four years ago the leaders of tne Methodist Church publicly approved of this plan of settlement, on the ground of its having for its foundation a Christian basis. Mr. Ryerson should be careful how he permits his disappointed feelings to lead him into unjustifiable attacks upon a whole community.

The Provincial Penitentiary.

The following is from the Kingston Chronicle and News, a Conservative paper. It is gratifying against them of neglecting the business of the

disciplinarian was selected and induced to take

"The machine having been put in motion, and liberal grants of money made for keeping it in action, It is announced that the astronomers of Pulkova have ascertained the existence of a third satelite of Uranus. Herschel, the discoverer of this planet, thought to have perceived as many as six satellites; thought to have perceived as many as six satellites; but astronomers had only succeeded in determining.

The the simple view of onlying and sening with the cost of education of his children besides. Surely it would be a shorter and safer way to encourage independent the success of the Board of Inspectors, it has sought for no enterprise among Teachers, and that A. should be a shorter and safer way to encourage independent the strenomers had only succeeded in determining the action the part of the Directors and contractors. The latter are quite willing to sell the act on the part of the Directors and contractors. The latter are quite willing to sell the communication of his children besides. Surely it would be a shorter and safer way to encourage independent tions; but it is, "what will you give?" Here is the success of the several operations we have detailed, and the medical gentlemen present extended in detarmining the action the part of the Directors and contractors. The latter are quite willing to sell the communication of his children besides. Surely it would be a shorter and safer way to encourage independent tions; but it is, "what will you give?" Here is the act on the part of the Directors and contractors.

The latter are quite willing to sell the communication of the action that action the action that action the action the action that action the action the action that action the ac attempted to ascertain how far the working of the pointed out a still more excellent method of punish-

"And yet it seems to us that, quite independent interferences of Governments in affairs not within they could, and often must after all, perform the legitimate province of Governments, were the countryments which they could, and often must after all, perform view of the case, if a person knows that the markets the legitimate province of Governments, were themselves. Their money has to run the gauntlet themselves, and he buys at a lower price in consecution obtained in American prisons and in our own, suffimerely alluded to. They will require more parthrough a host of paid officers, and perhaps may quence of his neighbour's ignorance—or that they ciently striking to command attention and to evoke ticular notice, as perhaps there is not one in the be lost altogether, but if not, it goes on to be have fallen, and he sells at a higher price than he inquiry. Let us just now take one of the most series of charges which we have to make against smaller and beautifully less, till it is at last applied could obtain if the true state of the market was prominent. It is a well known fact that the American prominent. It is a well known fact that the American prominent is a well-when the The League of Universal Brotherhood numbers 20,000 members, composed principally of individuation of 1847, out of an emigration of nearly 100,000 members, composed principally of individuation of 1847, out of an emigration of nearly 100,000 were landed in this city.

Respectfully Sheweth,—That during the sea could obtain it is at last applied to the purpose to which, when much larger, it much better for morality, and for the pockets of the might have been more effectually applied, without much better for morality, and for the pockets of maters, not only to pay the whole cost of managements, and nothing less. How much better for morality, and for the pockets of the might have been more effectually applied, without much better for morality, and for the pockets of the might have been more effectually applied, without much better for morality, and for the pockets of maters, not only to pay the whole cost of maters, not only to pay the whole cost of maters, purchase of material and beautifully applied. are some of these charges, the notice of which all those intermediate agents. It is, therefore, farmers, would it be, that the old slow communication, and bore with them the malignant and fatal may be deferred. We shall give our first attention evident that it is not because we may have a representative Government that the individual rights and burnt from one end of the line to the other? of the year, over and above its expenses, to be It is somewhat strange that it matters little and property as affected by the acts of the whether the Governments which interfere with Government, have the consent of the people, and to blame than these selfish and contemptible con- Treasury, as per Treasurer's receipt; and this over private rights and property are despotic or repre-are their acts. Responsibility is a favourite term; to this plundering of the less informed farmers who comparison with this? The grants of Parliament sentative Governments. The comparison is rather but it is always better neither to contract or to have to seek a market for their produce. If the in behalf of the Penitentiary here amount in the disease and destitution has been most serious and alarming.

That this city has to deplore the loss of several of its most respected inhabitants, from contact with and attendance on, the sufferers from this disease.

The comparison is taken a property of the former. As far as we can take a property of the nature and extent of the commerce of the accumulated earnings of the accumulated earnings. of monarchs and rulers in a great degree pre- always follow the injury, and which injury could lished, and that the public should be cautioned to side of the account? The Penitentiary buildings extent of the commerce of ancient times, favours or imposed? At the same time the injury is when the market has fallen, and to buy when it extent of the commerce of ancient times, layours or imposed: At the same a conjecture that it had few legislative obstruccertain, and the remedy uncertain. A. had better has risen, when in both cases the buyer and seller actual circumstances of the case. There is a vast difference between the cost of erecting a building a meeting of the Metropolitan Commissioners have not been confined to Toronto, but most parts of the Province have suffered very materially theretions. The language of the Sultans of Asia seems to the language of the Sultans of Asia seems to the language of the Province have suffered very materially theretions. The language of the Sultans of Asia seems to the language of the Province have suffered very materially theretions. The language of the Sultans of Asia seems to the language of the Sultans of the Province have suffered very materially theretions. The language of the Sultans of Asia seems to the language of the Sultans of Asia seems to the language of the Province have suffered very materially theretions. The language of the Sultans of Asia seems to the langua market. If this is not swindling, let any one tell 7s. 6d. Yet, taking a higher figure for convict labour—say 1s. 10zd., which is the American value—when we put these buildings on the credit causes of the evils complained of, and to make such alteration in the existing laws, as may be deemed advisable to provide for the health and preservation makes the following remarks, on the occasion of makes the following remarks and to prevent the latteration in the existing the occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occa owing to the injuries she had received, this Province from being afflicted with the evils of sequence of freedom, not of protection. Her his own advantage, why should he call on the lastitution, in the shape of tools, &c., is valued that in consequence of the prisoner's conpauperism, disease, and suffering, which a longer renowned daughter, ancient Carthage, followed Legislature to help him, and why should the Legis
Missionary Society, held at Simcoe on the 15th have £49,000, or say £50,000 in exchange for our as or daughter to the prisoner to ask him gration—such as has so lamentably signalized the past season—will be sure to entail on them. And envy and love of conquest which characterized the past season—will be sure to entail on them. And envy and love of conquest which characterized the past season—will be sure to entail on them. And envy and love of conquest which characterized the envy and lo

"The comparison of the working of the system is truly painful to every sincere friend of Metho- by our neighbours and ourselves stands therefore dism. The amount received at the conclusion of the exercises fell far short of any previous collection. The Ohio Penitentiary contributes \$20,000 to the

labours and the struggles of the devoted and self- such similarity of result from the pecuniary man-

agement of prisons on quiet any intruding susp not go on in our own it the contrary, the dispa proved to exist, and the increase of the Parliam is increasing, affords st that "there is something our Provincial Prison.

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We transfer the follo the Long Point Advoc the sentiments of the members of the We generally throughout the to sign the petitions forv by the Special Committee a proof of this. Christ meddle with politics, o

At the request of sever we publish below the sp in moving the first Res Meeting held in this to cordially recommend it to of the members of that " MR. CHAIRMAN AND CI

"In standing up to m with great pain, while I am performing a sole have now been for fifte Methodist Church; I cipline, and I respect pastors with all the reve Church less than I do. not be so great at seein made the means of forv always denounced-a s one sect over another patronage; and di. I n Ministers as highly as i to do, it would not cause so widely from them. respect for my spiritual disposed to see them from the primitive prin vered founder, the imm my feeble voice agains Sir, for protesting aga ference on the present cipal one is, that they sacred commission wh in a matter by no me Christian Ministers. in supporting the Bill of politics. But. Sir, I w political one? Was House by the present M fall in their present appe principle of shunning keep aloof from any in a question, as it certa presents the appearan thing wrong; that it has thrown amongst us it Election. If this exam followed, I fear that it w our Zion asunder. An the interference of the to imply an assumption controlling the memb cise of their elective I utterly repudiate-I di or of any other perso or for whom I should o that such an attempt to political bias of the pe sion and strife. Ano admitted the principle the State. I should on cludes those denomin communion and consi liance with at least one of the Methodist body look upon as schismati eavs to the consciention warm-hearted Baptist, lot in the matter, it exter ship to the Roman Cath withstanding your heres we disbelieve in you tenets, yet for the sake this world, for 1500 pal willing to give you a others from whose princ While to the men who: sionary platform as the our efforts to evangel are not deemed worthy Methodism as a poor serted over it a domi it has always opposed. other reasonable and va sure which will make

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our Provincial Prison.

"Costly as this management is, and still more costly as it threatens to be, it were well if it could be shown to have resulted, and to exist, in consequence simply of an erroneons judgment-if uothing more serious than incompetency could be alleged against the government of that Institution.

"We propose to ourselves the task of examining this matter thoroughly. Our duty in the premises is clear. It was our intention to have discharged it December last, when the fact was made public that charges preferred before the Inspectors against an officer of the Penitentiary were in course of investigation, and when in consequence public attention was in some measure directed to that prison;
but the approach of the electoral contest led us to delay the execution of that design. We shall now pursue this and the subject with which we openedthe state of the Gaols throughout the Provinceuntil some satisfactory action is taken by the Government in reference thereto."

ARRIVAL OF THE



DECLINE OF BREADSTUFFS.

BRITANNIA.

New York, March 4,-7 P.M.

at Boston, at nine o'clock this morning. LIVERPOOL MARKET :

February 12. Best Western Canal Flour 27s. a 27s. 6d.; Richmond

The British Parliament re-assembled, and the first debate arose upon a motion for a select committee to enquire into the condition and prospects of the West Indian Colo Mr. Burch, seconded by Mr. McKirdy, moved that

The Jewish Disabilities bill, enabling them to sit in P. r- directs. Carried.

try was universally regarded as liberal. died yesterday morning, in the 82nd year of his age.

The inhabitants of the Sicilies triumph over the King, and a con-titution has been agreed to, founded on liberal

the sentiments of the speaker are those of the Carried. members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church generally throughout the Province. Their refusal to sign the petitions forwarded and recommended to sign the petitions forwarded and recommended the appropriation of the general District funds for the always expedient to make the election of Speaker, it is not the appropriation of the general District funds for the always expedient to make the election of Speaker a party up nearly lifeless, but expected to recover. Great

At the request of several of our Methodist friends.

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agement of prisons on each side of the line, as to our people by a Ministry composed of individuals ings of the House of Commons, when the circumstant quiet any intruding suspicion that everything does who, by their lives and actions, show that their in relation to the two countries were not alike. After not go on in our own institution as it should. On bantling has proce led not from any desire to promote some very appropriate remarks upon the requisite qualithe contrary, the disparity which we have thus the interests of Methodism but from motives of exproved to exist, and the fact that with the regular pediency and self interest, and Sir, the reflection feations of a Speaker, he dwelt upon the absolute necessity. increase of the Parliamentary grant this disparity which causes me the greatest pain is, that Method- sity of the Speaker being well acquainfted with the is increasing, affords strong presumptive evidence that "there is something rotten in the state of" to divide their Church; that it is in the house of and discussions he had to preside. It was well known its friends that it has been wounded.

London District Council Proceedings. (CONTINUED.)

WEDNESDAY, February 2, 1848.

On this motion a discussion ensued, and the question

was postponed. Council adjourned. THURSDAY, February 3, 1848.

The Council met. Present:

McKirdy, McCausland, McDiarmid, Miller, Munro, Murray, Neal, Parker, Ward, Webb. Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Burch, moved that the salary of the Clerk be reduced to £50.

continued. Carried. The Steamship Britannia arrived at the dock at its next sitting, praying that the duties hitherto perBoston, at nine o'clock this morning.

The Steamship Britannia arrived at the dock at its next sitting, praying that the duties hitherto performed by the Clerk of the Peace connected with rates were we to place in that Chair a gentleman who has not

Mr. Clyne, seconded by Mr. Johnston, moved that in House." and Alexandria, 27s. a 27s 6d.; Philadelphia and Baltimore any school section where the proper place for a school bouse site appears to be, when a deed cannot be given, Morin.

Mr. LAFONTAINE supported the nomination of Mr. Dafontaine suppo that a bond shall be given in lieu thereof, with sureties approved of by this Council. Carried, and ordered.

of International Postage, has caused the utmost disappointment. A propusal reciprodally made by the latter countrict funds for such school houses as have been authorised of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment, took occasion to congratulate the new construction of adjournment to be advanced from the general Distriction of the 9th October, 1847, authorized construction of the 9th October, 1847, authorized construct The Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, and following years, that the Warden be authorised at for his generous and handsome conduct in undertaking to Rye is quiet, but firm; very little offered. The enquiry into the state of the national defences was any time, upon being satisfied with the titles and that the discharge the duties of the office of Speaker for him (Sir The enquiry into the state of the national defences was eighed in a defermination to double our Artillery force, embodying 15,000 mailtia. The country at large is opposed surer for payment of such school houses as have been offered heartily and readily any services that it might be lution during the last year. Carried, and ordered.

Mr. Coyne moved, seconded by Mr. Fowler, that the On the 13th of Murch, it is expected that the duties will Auditors be required hereafter to make their report upon be about 6s. per Quarter on wheat, and 3s. 7 1. per barrel the Treasurer's accounts to the District Council, on the first day of each Session.

We transfer the following to our columns from liamentary history of the House of Commons. The Judge Dreeker by accident drove his carriage Sismondi's Literature of Europe, 2 vols the Long Point Advocate, being convinced that would not have to wait in future for the Auditor's report. election of a Speaker has often been the occasion of a over a child, when a lot of Irishmen rushed upon Sir Humphrey Davy's Works, 7 vols

generally throughout the Province. Their refusal Mr. Lawrason moved, seconded by Mr. McKirdy, that and, as the Pilot justly remarks, that as it is usual, after a general fight ensued, in which some 8 or 10 by the Special Committee of the Conference, is a proof of this. Christian Ministers should not a proof of this. Christian Ministers should not a proof of this characteristic funds for the always expedient to make the election of Speaker a party of the appropriation of the general District funds for the appropriation of the general District funds for the appropriation of the appropriation of the appropriation of the general District funds for the appropriation of the

sioners to settle the disputed account between this District language?

Condensed from the Montreal Pilot.

The first Session of the third Parliament of United thrown amongst us just on the eve of a general Canada was opened by His Excellency the Governor Election. If this example, Sir, be continued to be General on the 25th ult.; when, after the delivery of the followed, I fear that it will have the effect of rending opening Speech, His Excellency withdrew, and the House FRIDAY MORNING'S REPORT

the interference of the Committee is, that it seems to imply an assumption on their part of a right of controlling the members of the Church in the exercise of their elective franchise. This assumption I utterly repudiate—I deny the right of any Minister,

of the Methodist body have been always taught to look upon as schismatical and heretical. While it Sutton, a Tory, by the supporters of Lord Grey's Ad-

While to the men who annually appear on our Missionary platform as the advocates and seconders of our efforts to evangelize the heathen it says, you are not deemed worthy of notice, it enclasps in its ambrace Churches which have always looked upon Methodism as a poor and despised thing, and asserted over it a dominancy and supremacy which it has always opposed. For these, Sir, and many

that Sir Allan MacNah had to resort to a translation before he could decide on a point of order. On this point, as we cannot do it justice by a paraphrase, we insert the

following extract from Mr. Baldwin's speech :-

"But, Sir, it is important that every man who is called upon to discharge his duty by addressing the Chair of this House, should at least feel the satisfaction of being under-Mr. Adamson, District Councillor for Lobo, brought up a petition of the inhabitants of the Township of Lobo, he is out of order, the declaration of it should come from against the erection of a House of Industry; which was adopted by the Council on a division.

Mr. Munro, seconded by Mr. Adamson, moved that the By-Law imposing a tax upon dogs be repealed.

Mr. Munro, seconded by Mr. Adamson, moved that the By-Law imposing a tax upon dogs be repealed. himself understands. That cannot be done if you fill the Chair with a gentleman who does not speak both languages. (Hear, hear.) I feel in this case precisely as I should if it was proposed to place in that Chair a gentleman who could speak nothing but French. With regard to the other points which it is necessary to consider in the could speak nothing but French. With regard to the other points which it is necessary to consider in the could speak nothing but French. With regard to the other points which it is necessary to consider in the could speak nothing but French. With regard to the other points which it is necessary to consider in the could speak nothing but French. With regard to the other points which it is necessary to consider in the could speak nothing but French. With regard to the other points which it is necessary to consider in the could speak nothing but French. With regard to the other points which it is necessary to consider in the could speak nothing but French. With regard to the other points which it is necessary to consider in the could speak nothing but French. WILLIAM NILES, Esquire, Wirden.

Messrs. Adamson, Brennan, Burch, Burwell, Campbell, Clyne, Coyne, Cutler, Johnston, Lawrason, Love, Fowler, McCayland McDiarmid Miller Munio, Mur. Mustick McCayland McDiarmid Miller Munio, Mur. of both sides of the House; his dign ty of deportment, knowledge of Parliamentary law, and urbanity of manner—not merely to his political friends, but to all—every one who knows him will admit, I am sure. (Hear, hear.) I salary of the Clerk be reduced to £50.

In amendment, Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. McKirdy, moved that the present salary of the Clerk be

do not know that there is a single person within these walls whom you could select so little exposed to the slightest obnoxious feeling on the part of any individual member who has ever known him These are considerate. tions not to be lost sight of, particularly when coupled

The division followed-Yeas 54, Nays 19. Mr. Morin was conducted to the Chair by the mover

to be erected and paid for by assessment, in the year 1847 Speaker on his election to the Chair; and thanked him ed 2000 bbls. at 55c. to 58. for Southern White. erected in compliance with the above By-Law and Resolin his power to give, as occasion might require, and as Mess. Beef is firm, but not active; sales 180 Carlyle's French Revolution, 3 vo's

> After a few words from the Speaker, the House adjourned till Monday.

With reference to the debate on the election of Speaker, Mr. Coyne observed, that by adopting his motion he Col. Prince is not borne out in his statements by the Parparty contest. It was so very recently, when Mr. Mauners him, and commenced beating him most unmerci- Sir Humyhrey Davy's Life in I volume Sutton was displaced by the election of Mr. Abercromby; fully; some of the Judge's friends came up. when

funds of the District for that purpose. Lost on a division many Peers and pensions would be the result of always strong force. making the election of Speaker a party question? It is,

have now been for fifteen years connected with the Methodist Church; I love its institutions and discipline, and I respect its authorised teachers and pasfors with all the reverence and devotion to which their sheet leaves then I do not have now been for fifteen years connected with the cipline, and I respect its authorised teachers and pasfors with all the reverence and devotion to which their sheet leaves then I do not the Council petition the Legislature to detach the Township of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District Council petitions of many feelings of Mr. Aparts arrived at helf-past.

New York, March 8,—7 P. M.

Accounts from Buenos Ayres to the 18th Dec.

Mills' Elements of Political Economy confirm the defeat of Madarigos in the province of Carrantegos,—700 killed, and 1200 prisoners, including upwards of 70 officers.

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The remains of Mr. Aparts arrived at helf-past. pastors with all the reverence and devotion to which their sacred calling entitles them. Did I love my Church less than I do, my feelings of regret would not be so great at seeing her now attempted to be made the means of forwarding that which she has always denounced—a superiority or domination of one sect over another in the reception of State patronage; and di. I not respect and venerate my Ministers as highly as it is possible for a Christian to do, it would not cause me so many pangs to differ, so widely from them. But notwithstanding this respect for my spiritual fathers in Christ, I am not dispect to the means of the American data the District, and attach it to the District, and attach it to the District to the District, and attach it to the District to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District of Bayham from this District, and attach it to the District of Random Scale Relations of Mr. Adams arrived at half-past of the Township of Nissouri; and that the Warden be requested to communicate with the Council of that District, and attach it to the District of Random Relations of Mr. Adams arrived at half-past of Nations 3 o'clock. Broadway, as well as the of Nations 3 o'clock. Broadway, as well as the other street with burners and though the procession passed, was one through which the procession passed, was one through which the procession passed, was one through which the procession passed, was one though the procession passed the respect to the procession passed, was one th Majority, 12.

Words. A French accent is the only charge that can be brought against the new Speaker in relation to language.

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The Coffin, with the remains of the Industrious dead, is to be deposited in the Governor's room in the City Hall, till its removal to Massachusetts.

Hanz's History of Inventions, 2 vols Gray's Botrnical Text Book Burr's Practical Surveying Life. The Auditors' Report on the District Accounts was read. language, though it be not his native tongue, must have

sacred commission which they hold, by interfering in a matter by no means appertaining to them as Christian Ministers. It is said that their conduct in supporting the Bill of the present Ministry does not necessarily prove that they are interfering a political. But, Sir, I would ask, is not the measure a political one? Was it not introduced into the Human Carried, and ordered.

A draft in favor of the District Superintendent of Common Schools was signed for £479 18s. 3d., to be paid by the green Ministry does not necessarily prove that they are interfering in a matter by no means appertaining to them as Christian Ministers. It is said that their conduct in supporting the Bill of the present Ministry does not necessarily prove that they are interfering in advance for the payment of Teachers, to be refunded to the splendid building, known as the whole, to elect Mr. Morin as Speaker is no party timph, for the Speaker, from the nature of his office, tended to the splendid building, known as the "Mammoth Store," on the west, and subsequent-ly to the store of Mr. Gwatkin, grocer, on the an advance for the payment of Teachers, to be refunded to the splendid building, known as the "Mammoth Store," on the west, and subsequent-ly to the store of Mr. Gwatkin, grocer, on the substitution of the splendid building, known as the "Mammoth Store," on the west, and subsequent-ly to the store of Mr. Gwatkin, grocer, on the ast.—British Colonist, March 7.

By J. Bayard Taylor The Women of England, by Mrs. Ellis

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BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

By Telegraph from Montreal!

THE NEW MINISTRY.

MONTREAL, March 9, 1848. The following list of the new Administration was currently reported this forenoon :-

Sterling dull; good Bills, 9 and-a-half to 10.

The five millions loan has been taken in portions,

By Telegraph from Montreal!

THURSDAY MORNING'S REPORT.

MONTREAL, March 8 Nothing Commercial to report.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. In the Legislative Assembly last evening, Mr. Norval, the Returning Officer for Beauharnois, appeared at the Bar, when a long discussion ensued on the refusal of the House to put questions

which might criminate parties answering. ultimately decided that they possessed the return by a vote of 44 to 17. Messrs. Avlwin & J. H. Boulton then prepared several questions, which being satisfactorily answered by Mr. Norval, Mr. Aylwin moved that Mr. Norval be discharged by the Speaker from the Bar of the House, in the most courteous manner in which they could do it.

to give his honorable friend any information in his power, but he knew nothing about it. The House then, on the motion of Mr. Avlwin, adjourned till Thursday at 4 o'clock.

By Telegraph from New York!

NEW YORK MARKETS, MARCH 8. The business of the day has been broken in upon by the funeral ceremony in honour of the Reid's Medical Botany, patriot, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

'Change was very thinly attended, and' the Mr. Fowler, seconded by Mr. Munro, moved that the With those to which I have alluded. I think, then, considering the position in which we are placed with members who understand no other language than the French, it Ashes dull at \$5.87 to \$5.94 for Pots, and \$9, at its next sitting, praying that the duties hitherto performed by the Clerk of the Peace connected with rates and assessments, be transferred to the District Clerk.

Carried, and ordered.

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Every language in the Price of the Pots of th that the Hon. A. N. Morin be placed in the Chair of this | Flour and Meal .- The Flour market was firm ;-Sales 2,000 bbls, to 2,500, at \$6,37\frac{1}{2} to \$6,50; the latter for Gennesee. There was also a sale of Hogg's Weekly Instructor, 2 vols 900 bbls. bonded. Canada Flour on private Thierry's Historical Works terms export. New Orleans, \$6,121 to \$6,25. Hutton's Mathematics Brooklyn is held at \$6,25. Meal is steady at Goldsmith's Animated Nature Mr. Burch, seconded by Mr. McKirdy, moved that Enumerators be appointed to take the Census, as the law

Mr. Burch, seconded by Mr. McKirdy, moved that He then thanked the House for the honour conferred upon that figure; a sale of 200 bbls. of Rye Flour at Siborne's Waterloo Campaign \$3,371. GRAIN .- In Wheat there has been some Hone's Table Book liament, read a second time.

The refusal of the American Postmaster General to accept the terms offered by Great Britain for a better system

Mr. Robinson moved that in pursuance of a resolution of the 9th October, 1847, authorated there has been some the adjournment of the House enquiry, but no important sales; holders firm, and better system

Mr. Lawrason, seconded by Mr. Love, moved that in Debrett's Geneological Peerage of Gt. Britain & Ireland Dodd's Peerage, Baronatage, Knightage, &c

> Provisions.—Supplies of Pork very light;— Lafever's Beauties of Architecture
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> Builders' Guide
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> "Builders' Guide he, from his long Parliamentary experience, might be able to render.
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> Shoulders and Hams at \$4 to \$4,50, for Shoulders, and \$6,50 to \$7 for Hams. Lard is in fair demand and firm at 72 cents to 8 cents per lb. demand, and firm at 71 cents to 8 cents per lb. Schiller's Don Car

> > NEW YORK, March 8. Quite a serious Riot in 42nd street yesterday.

At the request of several of our Methodist triends, we publish below the speech of Mr. Philip Potts, in moving the first Resolution at the University Meeting held in this town a short time since. We cordially recommend it to the attentive consideration of the members of that and other Chirches:—

Mr. Munro, seconded by Mr. Fowler, moved that the therefore, we think very wisely agreed upon, that when the duties are efficiently performed, there should be no change. This applies only to England; it cannot apply to Canada, where the retiring Speaker has no claim to a pension.

Smith's Canadian Gazetteer.

The Senate in session until about 7 o'clock this morning; all the amendments proposed relative to the treaty were voted, with the exception of the wild land tax of each Township, be now rescinded, so the motion to strike out the section which fixes the boundary; that vote will be taken to-morning the first Resolution at the University therefore, we think very wisely agreed upon, that when therefore we think very wisely agreed upon, that when the duties are efficiently performed, there should be no change. This applies only to England; it cannot apply to Canada, where the retiring Speaker has no claim to a pension.

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ANOTHER GREAT FIRE IN TORONTO.—At a- Jameson's Social Life Memoirs of the Queens of France, 3 vols Mr. McCausland, seconded by Mr. Neal, moved that how many Englishmen can make a speech in a forein how many Englishmen can make a speech in a forein fire broke out on the premises of Mr. O'Higgins, The Practical Astronomer The Practical Astronomer Disk's Works, complete in 4 yels. On the whole, to elect Mr. Morin as Speaker is no party triumph, for the Speaker, from the nature of his office, becomes neuter immediately he is put in the Chair. Except when he has a casting vote, he has no influence. If

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> At Bell River, on the 3d instant, 18 miles from WindThe Women of England, by Mrs. Ellis
> The Mothers of England sor, on his return from Michigan, where he had been to Select Writings of Robert Chambers, 2 vols visit his sons, after an illness of 4½ days, Mr. J. McClarr, of the Township of Westminster, in the 63d year of his Browne's Trees of America

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Medical Works.

Copland's Dictionary of Practical Medicine, 3 vols. Gray's Supplement to the Pharmac Watson's Practice of Physic, relopedia of Practical Medicine, by Tweedie, Forbes, Conolly, &c., 4 vols.

Manual of Therapeutics, by Spillan Churchill's Theory and Practice of Midwifery, Bowe's Memoranda for the College of Surgeons

Miscellaneous Books. Waverly Novels, Abbotsford edition, 12 vols. royal 8ve

Pictorial History of England 2 vols published, (to be

Master Humphrey's Clock, by Charles Dickens

Thirty Years' War

Early Miscellaneous Papers Elements of Chemical Philosophy

Researches on the Safety Lamp Salmonia & Consolation in Taavel Prescott's History of the Conquest of Mexico, 3 vols Alger's Phillip's Mineralogy

Accounts from Buenos Ayres to the 18th Dec.

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Book of Science,
Hydrostatics and Pneumatics, by Dr. Lardner
Life and Letters of Cicero by Middleton Works of Ben Johnson, 1 volume, octavo
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The Genius of Scotland, by Rev. Robert Turnbull
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Year of Consolation, by Mrs. Butler
Wayland's Elements of Political Economy Allison on the Principles of Taste Rev'd Sidney Smith's Miscellanies, 3 vols Sir Roland Ashton, 2 vols Eminent Men of Italy, 2 vols

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eserve Jars, 1, 2, 3, 4. Urns for Taverns. Ginger Beer Bottles, 1, 2, 3. Flower Pots. 1, 2, 3, 4. Chures. 1, 2. Stove Pipes. Bottles, 1, 2, 3, 4. ardener's Pots.

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THOSE CRAIG.

it has always opposed. For these, Sir, and many other reasonable and valid causes, I oppose a measure which will make Methodism a bye-word and derision amongst Christians of all denominations—

felt himself called upon to support him when they had deserted him, and this both he (Mr. Baldwin) and his supporters had done by their votes. In reference to the observations of Col. Prince, he would not admit that we varying from three-eighths to two per cent. a measure which is held out as a bait to entrap wire bound by precedents in the Parliamentary proceed- Nothing concluded with regard to the Treaty.

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The following letter was handed to us for pub- of it, or not, at their own option. heation, and we recommend attention to the subject on which it treats:-

> OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, Montreal, 8th Jan., 1848.

Sir, -for your information, and that of the Trade generally, I am directed by the Council of Agriculture, in Connection with Colleges this Board, to transmit to you the annexed copy of a letter addressed to them by Francis McDon nell, the Inspector of Butter, temporarily appointed in October last, as the Council consider

It is the intention of the Board to petition the in packages of the description provided for in the Act. One of the intended provisions of the Act, I am directed to state, is, that Butter Kegs or Firkins, shall be made of White Ash Wood, that being in every respect the most suitable.

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to arrive by the first Spri

State University.

Ireland and Scotland are both becoming alive to the importance of raising the business of agriing a sufficient quantity of White Ash Staves prepared and properly seasoned, ready for making (which will establish the size and form of the Firkins to be used,) shall have been promulgated. Copies of the Act will be extensively circulated, for all the purposes of the Trade.

In conclusion, I am directed to draw your atof the various recommendations contained in Mr. labour in Canada, it is important that those emMcDonnell's letter, not only because many of ployed in it should thoroughly understand the tention to the importance of a careful observation enactment, but because the obvious tendency of the farm, and be able to trace effects to their true their adoption is to increase the value of the article, cause. Modern philosophers have clearly illusand to establish for Canadian butter a higher character in the foreign market than it could otherwise attain.

> I am Sir, Your most obedient servant, FRED'K. A. WILSON.

MONTREAL, 18th Dec. 1847. To the Chairman and Council of the Montreal Board of Trade.

(COPY.)

from the 23rd October, (the commencement of my study of such sciences. We look to our Provincial No Second Prices; for business will be to operations,) to the 8th instant, (the close of the University of King's College to set an example in the most honourable way. season,) is 4722 kegs of various qualities, as fol- in this great national enterprise. It is so richly

256 kegs first quality. 1920 do second do. 1813 do third do. 559 do fourth do. 136 do fifth do. 38 do Grease.

The large proportion of inferior quality, I attribute principally to the short notice given of the the efficacy of the various modes of under-draining, intention to establish an Inspection, in consefor the requirements of such a system.

Very little Dairy-packed Butter came under I have seen some Butter which was strongly flavoured with leek, and thus rendered most unpalat

remedied, that I beg to submit the following to the country than any other single measure that suggestions, for the regulation of the trade, in this can be framed.—Agriculturist.

on each one. None but well seasoned wood!

portance of good pasturage and proper cows, without which good butter cannot our, than that made in winter. Nevertheless, in their influence until we be sky-high.

Butter in foreign markets, and that both the pro- of school influence to reform it.

ducer and shipper will find their interests advan- GREAT WESTERN MEDICAL DEPOT, THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE ced by it, I would suggest, that any Legislative enactment which the Council may recommend, should not make inspection compulsory, but leave the buyer and seller free to avail themselves

I have the honour to be, Gendemen, Your most obedient servent, FRANCIS McDONNEL.

and Universities.

The above is becomming a favorite movement in various parts of the United States, and it is it contains some useful directions for the proper thought that should the experiments now being making and packing of Butter, as an article of made prove successful in accomplishing the results the friends of the cause anticipate, liberal provision will be made by the different State Govern-Provincial Parliament at its next session, for an ments, for the establishment of agricultural chairs Act to establish an Inspection of Butter, to take experimental farms, in connexion with their prin-Act to establish an Inspection of Butter, to take effect as early in the season as new Butter is likely to be brought into market—probably in July or August. It will be necessary that some time should elapse, between the passing of a Butter Inspection Act and its becoming Law, as its requirements must be made generally known before they can be complied with the season as new Butter is cipal collegiate Institutions. The Eastern Colleges have notly set the example, in bringing about this truly great reform; and we learn that Professors the latter of Yale College, have been very successful in practically applying and illustrating the science of Agriculture to the professors. fore they can be complied with. It is not contemplated to make the Inspection of Butter compulsory, but optional as in the case of Flour, but no Butter will be eligible for inspection unless to be paratively small and new state of Georgia, has

Every Country Merchant, Dairyman, or other culture to a standard which will entitle it to rank, person engaged or interested in the packing of England is not lagging in the work, and there is no doubt that agricultural schools, in connection with example or pattern farms, will become very into Firkins as soon as the Act of Parliament general in Great Britain and Ireland before many years. Indeed, Government has already made provision for the establishment of educational institutions of this description in each county of the and published in the public prints, in ample time latter country. If properly managed they may be made nearly self-sustaining, especially if established upon the basis of those that are being put into operation in Ireland.

trated the applicability of science to agriculture, and why should not the agricultural youth of the derived from a knowledge of the important facts it one of the first Towns in Canada West. that have been so clearly revealed to us by a At present our Farmers and Merchants, at great very trifling cost, by any youth who has a desire per cwt. to become acquainted with them. The science He has been furnished with a large quantity of of chemistry, botany, geology, and mechanics, should be taught in those Academies where our will commence an EXCLUSIVELY Gentlemen, - I beg respectfully to submit the should be taught in those Academies where our following Report of the progress made in the wealthy farmers' sons are being educated; and Inspection of butter since my appointment as In- even in the Common Schools we may hope that through the agency of the Normal School, a taste The prices will be fully as low as those of Toronto The quantity of Butter inspected and branded will be imparted to the rural population for the or Hamilton, and the Terms as liberal. endowed that a few costly experiments in practical agriculture would not be seriously felt. A respectable farm, placed under proper management, in connection with this Institution, would have a very wholesome influence on the productive interests of this Province. The cultivation

sub soiling, and tilling the land, and not least, the quence of which the trade was totally unprepared careful analysis of soils and plants, would all form an important part in ameliorating and elevating the condition of the Agriculture of Canada. Agriculture is now acknowledged on all hands my notice, the quantity inspected being nearly all to be of the greatest importance to all interests. Store-packed, and put up in a very slovenly manner. In some packages the Butter was thrown mainly dependent upon the productiveness of the in in Rolls as received from the producer, in soil. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the Canaothers, made up of various colours and qualities mixed altogether, obliging me to give a low character to the whole package, others contained there had large their control on such a footing, that a sound practite of the control on such a footing, that a sound practite of the control on such a footing, that a sound practite of the control on such a footing, that a sound practite of the control on such a footing, that a sound practite of the control on such a footing, that a sound practite of the control on such a footing that a sound practite of the control of the contro several pounds of salt on the top—others had large quantities of coarse salt mixt in with the Butter, and our land, calculated to further the development of the great resources of the country. We shall, as soon as we can find time to digest some ideas The irregular size and slovenly appearance of for the promotion of Agriculture, lay our scheme

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of new crops, the application of new machines to

the various operations on the farm, the testing of

A uniform shape and size or sizes of firkin or A WORD IN FAVOUR OF MARRIAGE. - Power, cask should be established. Say two sizes, one the sculpter, writing to a friend, of what some to contain 55 pounds of butter, and to weigh 12 people call the folly of marrying without the one of the best Establishments in Western Canada. of butter, and to weigh 16 pounds tare. The firmeans to support a family, expresses frankly his His Carriages, single and double, cannot be surkins or casks should be made of white ash, tight own fears, when he found himself in this very passed either for beauty, style or strength; all of and full hooped, and the full weight or tare should be branded, with the cooper's or maker's name, on each one. None but well seasoned wood — To tell you the truth, however, the family and lishment of Marcus Holmes. must be used in making the casks, and to insure the poverty have done more to support me than I this important point, the storekeeper should have have to support them. They have compelled me his supply of casks made in anticipation, and give to make exertions that I hardly thought myself solicited to give him a trial. them out as wanted to the farmer or dairyman, capable of; and often, when on the eve of desbefore being brought to the store. The firkin paring, they have forced me, like a coward in a should be scalded and soaked with strong brine corner, to fight like a horse, not for myself, but or pickle before the butter is put into them. for my wife and little ones. I have now as much Fine salt only should be used in packing, and work to do as I can execute, unless I can find more that only in sufficient quantity to preserve the butter, and it should be distinctly understood. whenever coarse salt is used the butter, however good in other respects, shall not pass inspection as first above by that gifted sculptor, is like a similar requality. Butter should always be washed with mark we heard made not long since, by a gentle- FITHE CANADA COMPANY have again thrown pickle insted of water, as it improves its quality, man from Boston, who tried martimony in the same open all their Lands in the HURON TRACT for disposal, by way of LEASE for TEN YEARS—way; and found afterwards that the loose change NO MONEY BEING REQUIRED DOWN. The Scalding should not be resorted to, to hurning, as it is injures the quality of the Too much cannot be said or done to "foolish notions"—young men's wishes, as he Too much cannot be said or done to the cleanliness in the vessels, hands, and thing that comes in contact with butter.

Too much cannot be said or done to called them—was enough to support a prudent wife, who, by a well regulated economy, had proved a fortune in her self, and had saved a snug proved a fortune i sum of money for her once careless husband. "A most healthy and fertile Tracts of Land in Canada; ined. Of roots, carrots will impart the wife to direct a man towards a proper ambition, it has more than doubled its population within four ined. Of roots, carrots will impart the older to butter, and together with fresh and a genteel economy," he said, "Was like a ed 7104 souls—in June, 1846, the Huron District and hav, will be found the most nutritious timely succour at sea, to save him from destruction numbered 14,983 souls, according to the Official roductive food. Milch cows cannot be too on a perilous voyage." Woman, the morning star Returns. fully kept from such herbs as impart an offentaste or smell to butter. In autumn, butter be found to be much better, and of richer of infancy—the day star of manhood—the evening star of age—bless such stars! May we bask of Old Settlers and their Friends.

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London, February, 1848.

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TS HEREBY GIVEN to all Collectors of Taxes, The above Lands are in Blocks, therefore, and all other persons who are Debiors to this ing facility for the undivided settlement of Families, District, that they and their Sureties will be held District, that they and their Sureties will be held personally responsible if they neglect to comply with the public notice given by the District Country of the figure of "Insensible Perspiration" on the face.

JOHN S. BUCHANAN. 1p London, Feb. 5, 1848.

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FROM THE FRENCH OF LAMARTINE. Let them fall, these silent tears; let them silently fail On the pitiless path that I tread; Where's the loved pious hand would have dried them up all Or the bosom to pillow my head ?

Let them fall like the rain on the sold rocky strand, With a dull and a fruitless rebound, That no zephyr's light pinion in frolic hath fann'd,

No sunbeam hath kissed from the ground. For what to the heart of my cold brother man Is this poor breaking heart that I bear? Too far from my grief its deep anguish to scan. Too high to look down on my care.

But oh! may their eyes never weep such sad tears, Nor their sky be o'ercast like my own : May their future glide on in bright hopes, without fears And let mine be the gall-cup alone !

With a smile, (though they looked upon me,) Never feel the deep want of that word to the heart, That whispers, "I'm weeping with thee." No longer can I then for sympathy turn

May the glittering crowds I have seen all depart

To man, who resists its demands : Let me cherish my grief, let my joy be to mourn, And thus bury my face in my hands. In that hour when my heart in its solitude weeps,

And its funeral mantle puts on, And when none of its once loved possessions it keeps, Save its weeds for the last hope that's gone : When Friendship herself turns aside from the path Where together we often had strayed,

And pierces the heart, like the hollow reed staff,

And when from our sorrow's contagion men go. Too feeble to lend us relief. And we silently walk in our pathway of wo, Face to face and alone with our grief:

Where the hand was too trustfully laid:

When the future has lost the last charm that could make The lone spirit desire a to-morrow, And when every morsel of bread that we take

"Tis then through the desolate silence I hear Thy voice, O my God! speaking rest; Thy hand can alone raise the weight of dull fear

Is moisten'd with tear drops of sorrow:

That lies chilly and cold at my breast. Then I feel that no words like Thy words have the row The wild flood of my grief to control; From them consolation is poured in that hour,

And when I am drawn as a friend to Thy breast, Thine arms everlasting around. The world cannot know the sweet rapture of rest. The happiness there to be found.

When all others have ceased to console.

And melts in communings so high, That, se'f-dried on my lids, ev'ry tear that stood there Has been chased like the dew from mine eye.

'Tis thus the bright sunbeam from rock or from spray Can absorb the last droppings of rain; While the blast and the shadow, without heaven's ray, Might have swept o'er and o'er them in vain.

A GRANDFATHER'S STORY. BY MISS CAMILLA TOULMIN.

"Be kind to each other, The night's coming on, When friend and when brother Perchance may be gone. CHARLES SWAIN.

"Grandpapa, I want to ask you a question, was the exclamation of a rosy-cheeked, intelligent boy about ten years of age, who revelling in the joyousness of the first day of the summer holidays, presumed a little on the liberty of speech which is generally accorded at such a time. Old Mr. Raymond was seated in an easy chair which had been wheeled on to the shady terrace for his accommodation; around were spread luxurious pleasure-grounds, and the summer breeze came laden with the breath of flowers, and now and then from a distance might be distinguished the odour of newly-made hay. As far as the eye could see was the property either of old Mr. Ray mond or of his son, the member for the county, and father of little Sidney. The house and its

"Well, Sidney, I am ready to answer your question," was the old gentleman's reply, as, taking off his gold spectacles, and laying down the newspaper, he drew the boy affectionately towards

"But you are very rich now, are you not ?" "Riches, child, are comparative; but I thank God for the blessings which surround me, and I

you ask these questions?" "Because one of the boys at school," returned Sidney, "saw something about you in a newspaper, though I could not understand from his

"And would you like to know, Sidney, how the change was effected ?"

"Oh yes. It will be like hearing a story." "Why, I don't know. I cannot promise to give you a perfect autobiography; but I will re ate two or three circumstances which greatly influenced my destiny, and which, taken together, might be called the mainspring of my fortunes. When I have done, you shall tell me to what I have been indebted for my success in life.

I was born in a sea-port town, where my father

resemblance between you, childhood and mine. To proceed, however, with my story. Not having been brought up to any trade or profession, I was keenly sensible of the difficulties I might expect to encounter in life; yet I very early determined that I would not be a burden on my father, though many circumstances prevented my leaving home till I was eighteen years of age. Up to this time I had assisted him in his business; but things were cetting so had that I clearly felt my-

shocked at the retribution which awaited him. Do you know that, so confidently may the Britengines has always been wholly inadequate to he was prepared to hear this, as he working them, for able and hearty volunteers are suspected she had changed her mind, and was in case of her death, he would adopt Lucy as his apparatus on the fourth of the remediately apparatus of the remediately solemnity of a fire attracts, and these supercede the necessity of enrolling a larger number of firemen. Some said the fire at Mr. Belton's was the work of an incendiary; but this was never proved. peared to enjoy the sight, as might be judged from their demonstrations of fiendish glee. Some occasion to send a confidential agent to England, "Is it true, grandpapa, that when you were a boy you were poor? I mean very poor, without the conduct of the co the conduct of the townspeople; and calling on those who were within hearing to assist, with all voluntarily. the rude eloquence I could command, I set them the example, by beginning to work myself in right carnest. My words had some little effect, though am what the world calls wealthy. But why do my influence was but that of a youth and a strancrowd, as we resided at the opposite end of the embezzlement. town, and latterly I had been a good deal from

those horrid cries rung in my ear, and those horrid sights flashed before my eyes. struggled for years to bring up his family. He One shrill cry was heard above the tumult, and vers was not. But to shorten my story, let me was unfortunate in his business, from what cause at the same moment I beheld a young girl at one tell you, that in less than an hour I discovered it becomes not me now to inquire. But the re- of the upper windows beseeching aid with frantic how the error had arisen, and shaking hands with collection of my childhood is crowded with pain- gestures. This was Mr. Belton's only and mother- Travers—a thing I had not done for a long time ful incidents, the most prominent of which seem less child, the darling of his heart, who, in content of the influence of an opulent sequence of extreme ill-health, had been unable being able to clear away the imputations on his trader in the same line as my father. This was for some time to leave her couch. When the fire character. His manner was very confused, but Mr. Belton, who in early life had been his friend, broke out, Mr. Belton was from home, and had this I endeavoured not to notice, and busied myfor the few succeeding years his rival, and after- not, hitherto, made his appearance; so that Julia, self with arranging the papers which were scatthe worst kind of poverty, which, let me tell you, her side; and though the poor child struggled to writing.

gether than they might have been in prosperity; for, almost as I leaped from the lower rails, the I was too happy not to forgive him. and, indeed, I felt myself in some sort her protector, for I was three years older than Lucy " walls gave way, and the ladder itself was buried in the rules. Blinded by the smoke, I yet content of the purious to those I had experienced one short chasers of cloths throughout the Province.

things were getting so bad, that I clearly felt my- gine, therefore, that letters were not so quickly spring; yet, at the first glauce, the scene was so of thrift and comfort, rapidly growing up around self an incumbrance instead of an aid, and determined that some change should take place. Livso punctually delivered either. Indeed, if the
but waking from a dream. There was the old
The main building of the "Ontario Woollen mined that some change should take place. Living, as we did in a seaport town, where there was a constant influx of strangers from every part of a constant influx of strangers from every part of the world, at is not surprising that I should hear a great deal about foreign countries, or that my thoughts should be directed to making a fortune abroad. Accordingly, having formed an acquaintance with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with mised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the master of a trading-vessel, he promised to take me with him the next voyage, with the mistake from a dream. There was the old church on the hill, looki the understanding that I was to make myself not particularly brilliant, yet I was very thankful residence, and I bent my steps to the opposite 80 feet by 22, and two stories high, in which are generally useful. I had no very definite idea of where I was to make myself that I had found a suitable employment. But I and of the town. The spot indicated was very the offices, counting, packing, ware, and stapling must hasten over details, and tell you, that I had found a suitable employment. But I are the spot in which Mr. Belton's warehouses rooms, in the last of which the wool is assorted. the fortune; but I suspect this is the case with managed to fall deeply in love with a young lady had stood; and indeed, before I could reach it, I many an adventurer.

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The It was at night I was to go on board. I had time, to make a bitter enemy of this gentleman, taken leave of my father and mother; but though the whose name was Travers. I know not what taken leave of my father and mother; but though whose name was Travers. I know not what had been effected! Spacious warehouses were apparatus consisting of 16 fulling stocks, after nearly sixty years have passed over my head since that time, I well remember the yearning of affective that time, I well remember the yearning of affective that the perhaps considered me in the light of a rival sernearly sixty years have passed over my head since that time, I well remember the yearning of affection which prompted me once again to turn back, thought his cousin Emily might do better than the light of a rival service with a nanusome private the most approved English plan; fourth, a large boiler which supplies steam for dying, as well as for warming the entire building, it being conveyed for warming the entire building, it being conveyed and bid a last acieu to Lucy. I saw my mother thought his cousin Emily might do better than of the doors the words 'Belton and Raymond.' and bid a last acieu to Lucy. I saw my mother and sister, but my father had parted with me on board the ship; and when I unexpectedly reached the hoase, he was from home, or he would probably have walked back with me to the harbour. As it was, I was alone; but scarcely had I been ten minutes in the street, before a confused noise turnst upon my ear, and presently a red glare in though this cousin Emily might do better than marry me—not that he had the right or the power and sister, but my father had parted with me on board the had the right or the power and sister, but my father had parted with me on board the had the right or the power through every apartment by means of fron pipes, which secure a healthy, uniform temperature through every apartment by means of fron pipes, which secure a healthy, uniform temperature through every apartment by means of fron pipes, which secure a healthy, uniform temperature through every apartment by means of fron pipes, which secure a healthy, uniform temperature through every apartment by means of fron pipes, which secure a healthy, uniform temperature through every apartment by means of fron pipes, which secure a healthy, uniform temperature throughout; 5th, an apparatus for cleansing, shear through every apartment by means of fron pipes, which secure a healthy, uniform temperature through every apartment by means of fron pipes, which secure a healthy, uniform temperature through every apartment by means of fron pipes, which secure a healthy, uniform temperature through every apartment by means of the doors the words 'Belton and Raymond.'

To describe to you the meeting with my family would be little to the purpose; let me rather though transfer to an interview I had with Mr. Belton, though I must tell you, letters apprising me of his misrepresentation. Nay, he even had the cruelty to misdirect and misinform me on those of the Association, took the dollar in public notice, in the Court House, Toronto, on the course, the local transfer to an interview I had with Mr. Belton, a ten minutes in the street, before a confused noise burst upon my ear, and presently a red glare in burst upon my ear, and presently a red glare in points connected with my duties of which I was almost painful from a neighbouring mill-pond. By this wheel which the following Resolutions were unanimously burst upon my ear, and presently a red glare in the heavens proclaimed that there was a dreadful fire in the town. As I approached the harbour, I came nearer and nearer to the scene of the conflagration, and soon discovered, both from my own knowledge of the locality and the shouts which I to make the machinery in the factory is put in motion. Ascending the stairs from this well-filled apartment of his feelings for her exaggerated the obligation to his feelings heard, that the warehouses of Mr. Belton were on fire. I must tell you, Sidney, that my family was not the only one in the town by whom Mr. Belton was detested; for, from my earliest years, Belton was detested; for, from my earliest years, and the fate which awaited me; for, after all, I had but performed an act of common humanity. It appeared that he recognised to permit of our marriage with prudence. She resided with Mr. and Mrs. Travers, so that we me to the fire; my conduct had double shuttles for threads of different colors. She resided with Mr. and Mrs. Travers, so that the night of the fire; my conduct had double shuttles for threads of different colors. On this floor are also found two spooling, one warning, and two dressing machines. I can remember the fact that every one spoke ill months passed in this manner, Emily, at their inclined to think may be found in the most culpa- warping, and two dressing machines.

of separation by frequent correspondence. on, that the number of firemen belonging to the writter. I spoke to Travers on the subject, and first, it was said, by a fancied resemblance to me, made smaller; and then again to the third set, by

particulars, that I could not doubt its truth. I felt as many had done under similar circumstood at a little distance, with folded arms, calm he selected me for the purpose. Of course I was mingled execrations on Mr. Belton, with savage the opportunity of seeing my friends, and on my

disposed, there is no doubt its ravages would have It was but two days before that on which I was have extended to the dwelling-house of Mr. Bel- was accosted by one of the junior clerks with the taken, the whole pile of buildings must fall a you. He has been up all night, I hear, going sacrifice. Notwithstanding the bitter wrong which over the figures; and there he is in the next room, I had always understood my family had suffered at them again, but in such an excited state of

> 'I'll have nothing to do with him,' said one, 'he is such a surly fellow.'

'I never fish in troubled waters,' cried another, wind only made him draw his cloak the tighter." 'And I don't touch pitch,' murmured a third, ger, for my person was quite unknown to the half insinuating that Travers had been guilty of Raymond with emotion; "may you remember

home, and had, moreover, grown so much during tempered man, I did not then know anything your pony down the chesnut avenue; you had the last six months, that a mere casual acquaint- worse of him; and remembering that the next better have a gallop while I finish the newspaper." account exactly what; and when I noticed you account exactly what; and when I noticed you ance would certainly not have recognized me. The last six months, that a first exactly what; and when I noticed you ance would certainly not have recognized me. With all our exertions, however, we were unable my own disposal, I tapped at the door of the it popped into my head, and I determined to tell you about it, though I only remember he said you with all our exertions, however, we were unable to save the dwelling-house, to which the flames room where Travers was installed, and was incommunicated at last, very suddenly, in conse-stantly admitted. It was true we had not been quence of an unexpected change in the wind. very good friends of late; but I took no notice For this catastrophe it seemed Mr. Belton's family of our disagreements, simply offering to assist were quite unprepared; and, in truth, they were him in making up his accounts. He seemed surso alarmed at the brutal exclamations of the prised at the offer, but gladly accepted it." crowd, that I could easily understand their reluc-"How glad he must have been, grandpapa,"

tance to throw themselves on its protection. Ah! interrupted little Sidney, "for you are so very my boy, the horrors of that night are never to be clever at arithmetic." forgotten by me. After a long life, they come "I was always fond of it," continued Mr. Ray-

back as vividly as if it were only yesterday that mond; "and, moreover, held it to be a most necessary acquirement, so there is little wonder at my being a good accountant, which I knew Tra-

very frequent consequences of this state of things against the already tottering wall. From the were sufficient to convince me of Travers' dupliare family dissensions, and the neglect of children.
Unhappily, this was the case at home; my only sister and I were imperfectly educated, and subjected to all the capricious treatment which is the jected to all the capricious treatment which is the or the state of things against the already tottering wan. From the country would thus against the already tottering wan.

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According to promise in our last number, we proceed to give some far the already tottering wan.

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According to promise in our last number, we deserved, with his cruel doception and inexensable proceed to give some far the already total the country which certain result of an ill-regulated household. One ments as I sprang up the ladder, and catching the good, however, arose out of our misery; our trembling girl in my arms, as rapidly descended.

"Why I, too, have a sister Lucy, three years trived to convey Julia Belton to a place of safety week before! Separation from my promised wife, In 1844, before these mills were erected, exyounger than myself," interrupted little Sidney, appeared apparently quite surprised at the coincidence.

-indeed to her father's arms; for he arrived on the spot at the moment I was descending from the nothing now that I was assured of her faith, in west end of the town where they are located, had "Perhaps," continued Mr. Raymond, "she window. In another hour I was on board a ship, comparison to the misery I had recently endured; but here and there an ill-looking, unpainted, woodwas named after my sister Lucy; but I do not and at daylight we sailed; while, as we retreated and I felt that every wave which carried me en building, approaching dilapidation; but now, think, my dear boy, there is any other point of from the shore, the volumes of smoke which further from the shores of America, brought me around what is called Burnett's corner, and be

of him. I suppose he must have been a harsh persuasion, was induced to leave New York for ble. He determined to atone for the injuries he Next above this, or on the third story are 12 ceedings of the Association, to be submitted to the threatened, hurried her to the grave.

Certain, however, it was, that when I approached the spot, I found that the crowd assembled, almost without exception, belied the national characteristic forms and the spirit of youth, and I think my disapmost without exception, belied the national characteristic forms and the spirit of the property and the spirit of youth, and I think my disapmost without exception, belied the national characteristic forms are spinited as a single thread in the ordinary wife. I was admitted a partner with Mr. Belton and precision than a single thread in the ordinary wife. most without exception, belied the national chapointment had rather the effect of turning my and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and precision than a single thread in the ordinary and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father; and when, in the course of nature, and my father is a superfect of the course of nature. racter. Instead of the generous courage which such occasions usually draw forth, the mob appeared to enjoy the sight, as might be judged pointment had rather the elect of turning my mind more completely to business than otherwise. If and my father; and when, in the course of nature, way. This is worthy of the term labor-saving they were removed from this world, the business way. This is worthy of the term labor-saving they were removed from this world, the business way entirely mine. It had become one of the facturing and price of cloths, was introduced by up and immediately circulated, urging the necessity most flourishing concerns in the country; I had improved my own mind by study and intercourse with the world, and had been able to find for which could formerly be procured only by the friends of Agriculture, Manufactures, &c. &c., spectators of the fearful scene; while others much pleased at the plan, which would afford me mingled executions on Mr. Belton, with savage the executions and the control of the lower classes of the cries of joy at every fresh triumph of the un-bridled element. Had the mob been differently of society. My dear Sidney, I am not at all part of giving them a far more satisfactory account ashamed of having been a poor boy; those who of myself than could be done by letter.

There are artisan, and the comforts of the lower classes of Cobourg, ashamed of having been a poor boy; those who already 800 spindles, and in September next, when the account of myself than could be done by letter. barred from a vast amount of useful knowledge, the full complement is supplied, there will be 2,200 | Carried. been quickly stayed, and the flames would not have extended to the dwelling-house of Mr. Belhave extended to the dwelling-house of Mr. Belwas necested by one of the impior clock, with the would advise the children of the rich to mix on regulating the amount of twist and thickness of G. D. Wells, Esq., ton, which was adjoining. But the exertions of the firemen seemed really rather to provoke the fury of the element than to assuage it; and as youth who had first spoken exclaimed, "There is connected of the rich to mix on an equality with youths differently circumstanced, and this is why I have always advocated your youth who had first spoken exclaimed, "There is going to school instead of having a tutor at home."

Was accosted by one of the jumor cierks with the question, "Have you heard of the trouble Travers is in?" I answered in the negative, when the spindles a little clock which indicates the length of thread spun when the spindles are filled up.

4. Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to make the necessary preparations and arrangements for the Provincial Exhibition, to be held at Cobourg, splendid appointments proclaimed wealth and state wide tongues of flame darted first through the wide tongues of flame darted first through the wide tongues of flame darted first through some grand error or other in his accounts—a deone window and then another, becoming, of course, ficiency of more than ever he is likely to possess human probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability, I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability. I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability is now the base of the steam buman probability. I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed by the steam buman probability. I was indebted for my fortune very high temperature by means of the steam buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed by the steam buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability is now to be a steam buman probability in the washed buman probability i that unless the most vigorous measures were take, it looks very black against him, I assure taken, the whole pile of buildings must fall a you. He has been up all night I hear enjoyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed two Vice Presidents, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, or how I had the happiness to marry your grand-conveyed in pipes from the basement—the washed taken, it looks very black against him, I assure married to be a specific to the pipe of buildings must fall a you. He has been up all hight I hear exists.

you are so fond of guessing." nind, that he is not very fit for the task.'

But will no one help him?' I exclaimed inwonder that you always preach from that text,

Solution, one help him?' I exclaimed inwith water from the roof, and partly by a powerful forcing pump in the lower story. This is so
Northumberland, be the Committee for that pur-

"God bless you my dear boy," continued Mr. grandpapa's text, as you call it, when he lies in ment, Now, though I knew him to be a selfish, ill- the grave. But look! there's the groom leading

affords pleasure to the creditor, and therefore gra- tured at the "Ontario Woollen Mills." tifies our social affection. It promotes that mu- We were informed by Mr. E. S. Wynans, who tual confidence which is so very interesting to an has been the General Agent and Superintendent, honest mind. It opens a prospect of being readily supplied with what we want on future occasions. It leaves a consciousness of our virtue; and it is a measure we know to be right, both in point of

Harrisburg the other day, the relieved and de- taken out of the Province. lighted inhabitants met and drew up the follow- In this establishment we have a fine, a profita-

resemblance between you, childhood and mine. wreathed upwards from the ruins of Mr. Belton's also nearer to the time when we should meet tween that and these mills—some quarter of a

master and griping creditor, and indeed there were many sad stories affoat about him. Yet, with all my prejudices against his name, I must own I telt my prejudices against his name against hi parted with mutual promises to break the tedium extraordinary influence Julia possessed over her with. The wool, after having passed through a father, the rapidity of these changes might be first rate picking machine on the same floor, is Do you know that, so confidently may the British character, taken in the aggregate, be relied on that the number of frames belonging to the going to be married to a wealthy planter. The child. Poor girl! soon was he called upon to once presented with the remarkable invention of following week he told me her marriage had taken place, adding to the intelligence so many minute consumption, with which she had been for years of Bolton, England—in all its perfection. It is really delightful, and tends to exalt one's ideas of I returned to America, but it was only to fulfil the capabilities of human genius, to see one man have always been rich must of necessity be de- already 800 spindles, and in September next, when be a Committee to carry this resolution into effect.

dried without exposure to the weather. In this Durham; W. S. Corger and J. Walton, Esquires, "I think it must be because you returned good apartment is also an immense tank supplied partly of Colborne; Asa A. Burnham, D. E. Bolton. as I heard some one say; and now I know why you are so fond of quoting the fable of 'The the building, the place can be flooded in a few Premium List, procure and arrange the Books of Traveller, the Sun, and the Wind. Of course, the moments. This completes our description of the Entries, and generally make all the necessary main building, and in addition to what is already arrangements for the Exhibition, and from time

Conducted next into the Ware Room, we were Carried. shown the various kinds of fabries manufactured | Moved by Henry Ruttan, Estys seconded by in these mills; they consist of Satinetts, Grey E. W. Thomson, Esq., Cloths, Blankets, Flannels of all kinds, Winter Paying Debts.—What pleasure it is to pay one's debts! I remember to have heard Sir Thos. Summer Tweeds; there are in all fifty varieties of Lyttleton make this observation. It seems to fabrics manufactured. These seem to be of ex flow from a combination of circumstances, each cellent quality, but a better proof of this is afof which is productive of pleasure. In the first forded from the fact that at the late Grand Proplace, it removes that uneasiness which a true vincial Exhibition at Hamilton, twelve out of fourspirit feels from dependence and obligation. It teen premiums were awarded for cloths manufac-

as well in the planning and erection of the building as in conducting its operations to the present time, that about one-third of the entire stock is the Provincial Premiums, shall be directed that fine wool imported from the United States, Cana- all articles intended for competit on shall be entered justice and sound economy. Finally it is the main support of simple reputation.—Shenstone.

Shenstone.

A measure we know to be right, both in point of the wool imported from the United States, Canadian wool being altogether too coarse. This is a matter of consideration for wool growers and our Agricultural Societies, since the importation of an Agricultural Societies, since the LAWYERS IN TROUBLE .- All the lawyers of improved breed of sheep, and some attention would Exhibition, and forwarded to the Secretary of the York County, Pennsylvania, having been called to soon prevent the sums of money which are thus Provincial Association. All members exhibiting

ble, a useful investment of property; it is deswards, it was said, had become his implacable during the scene of devastation, was only surenemy. You, Sidney, know nothing about the rounded by servants. Unable to exert herself, of my astonishment in coming to a packet of being convinced, from the present peace and transfer out the rounded by servants. miseries which poverty engenders, but ours was they, by the instinct of self-preservation, fled from letters, all directed to myself, in Emily's hand-quietness of try with breweries and distilleries, would emulate Henry Ruttan, Esq., lawyers as a body, do pray for the passage of a Mr, MacKechnie, and erect here and there such 7. Resolved, That as a copy of the Transactions

terials, and a vast amount of property would thus young hearts were drawn more affectionately to- Another minute, and I should have been too late; Travers had but little to offer in apology, though the information of the public generally, this being description of goods imported from Great Britain an establishment of such a character as may affect, or elsewhere. This is certainly encouraging, and it ought to stimulate our domestic manufacturers to find that they can compete successfully in our markets with the importers from other countries. One effect of our annual Agricultural Fairs-the next of which will be held in this town-will be to multiply and improve such establishments, of which there are already several smaller ones scattered here and there, and even some Carpet Factories. This is prophetic of what our tising coun-

try, if its legislators are of the right kind, is des-tined to become. Prosperity to Canada. We subjoin the following note from the general

Sin-By Mr. MacKechnie's desire I send you the enclosed note of the present statistics of this

I am your obedient servant,

Preparations are making for doubling the pre-

Provincial Agricultural Association of Upper Canada.

2. Resolved, That application, by memorial, be made to the Government, to recommend to the Legislature a grant from the public funds of £1000 annum to the Provincial Agricultural Association of Upper Canada; and also that £500 be granted to the Association, for the purpose of enabling it to liquidate the outstanding claims of the year 1847: and that the President be requested to prepare and forward to John Wetenhall, Esq., M.P.P., one of the Vice Presidents of the Association, now in Montreal, a memorial to the above effect, with as little delay as possible. Carried. Moved by G. D. Wells, Esq., seconded by J.

P. Lovekin, Esq., of society. My dear Sidney, I am not at all mere artisan, and the comforts of the lower classes purpose of sustaining this Association; and that

But come, you have not told me to what, in all Above this is the attic-which is heated to a on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and said of the west wing, there is in it an excellent to time give such instructions to the Secretary of engine lathe, and here are made nearly all the the Association as they shall see fit; and that they machinery and paterns for the entire establish- have full power to add to their number such gentlemen as in their judgment may seem needful.

5. Resolved, That Asa A. Burnham, of Cobourt. shall be Treasurer for all the purposes connected with the ensuing season's local business, and that he give such security for the due fulfilment of his office as the above Committee may demand.

Moved by E. W. Thomas, Esq., seconded by H. Ruttan, Esq.,

6. Resolved, That the Secretaries of the District Societies shall be considered, by virtue of their office, Assistant Secretaries to the Provincial Assomore than one article for competition, shall for every succeeding one pay a sum of seven-rence half-penny into the funds of the Association,

Moved by Hon. Adam Fergusson, seconded by

is that which is associated with debt, and a perthe window, it was evident that she was quite unpetual endeavour to keep up appearances. The ladder which had been placed opening them, and the contents of the first I read opening them, and the contents of the first I read opening them, and the contents of the first I read opening them.

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HURSDAY. CABTEE. ext door to the

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has been transmitted to the late President of the sary, the rest is not serious. As long as they Association, E. W. Thomson, Esquire, by Mr. confine themselves in Italy to appointing a muni Johnson, the Recording Secretary, for the use and cipality or council of state, that is to say, in regu benefit of the Association, the Committee desire larizing the absolute power, Austria has no interunanimously to record their sense of the kind est in interfering. Those are the only ameliorafeeling shown to the Provincial Association by the tions contained in the memorandum of 1831, which New York State Society, and that a copy of this she herself signed. But do you really believe resolution be transmitted to Mr. Johnson; and that Italy will not go further? Do you believe further, that the correspondence between Mr. that she will stop at this? Do you believe that Mr.

N. Y. State Ag. Society Agricultural Room. ALBANY, September 18, 1847.

E. W. THOMSON, E.q., President P. A. S.: I forward to you, by Mr. Allan, a set of the Transact tions of the New York State Arrentiural Society, which you will please accept for the Provincial Agricultural Society. It will give our Society great pleasure to open a

I am, very respectfully, you obedient servant, B. P. JOHNSON, Secretary, &c.

TORONTO, Dec. 7th, 1847. DEAR SIR,- Although I am not now the President of who is now President,) I am happy to acknowledge us great pleasure to reciprocate such acts of attention When we have it in our power.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

E. W. THOMSON P. B. JOHNTON, Esq., Secretary, N. Y., A. S., &c. Moved by Hon. A. Fergusson, seconded by

Henry Ruttan, Esq., 8. Resolved .- That the Association has taken into consideration the important subject of our intereourse with the United States, as relates to the reciprocity of duty upon agricultural products. and the Committee is strongly impressed, under present circumstrances, of the expediency of leaving the whole matter in the hands of the two governments, until some result shall be made known.

Moved by E. W, Thomson, Esq., seconded by John Robson, Esq.,

Canada West, and also a copy to each of the Pre-

ADAM FERGUSSON, President.

W. G. EDMONDSON, Secretarh. IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

FEBRUARY 3, 1848. Mr. P. Scrope, addressing the Secretary for

Ireland, observed that much complaint was made respecting the working of the Poor Law. Sir W. Somerville admitted that there were difficulties in the enforcement of the Act, owing to it being the first attempt at applying a Poor

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PRISON DISCIPLINE

imprisonment before trial. Sir George Grey strongly opposed the motion, believing the present mode productive of good in many ways.

Motion withdrawn.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

Bentinck, previously reported.

labour was previous to the Emancipation Act, and Examine this commercial navy by tonnage, the intervention of agents, (the proprietors re- fell in 1844 to 770,000.

vantage than in Jamaica. The Bishop of Oxford argued at some length our present mode of treating our West India land despatches whole fleets to her colonies of He supported Lord G. Bentinck's 1,200 tons and upwards. views on the subject of protection to the sugar

We publish the following speech, as it con-

tains some slight indication of the storm so soon In 1840, there were, in the ports of France, to follow : CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES, Feb. 1, 1848.

have been weakened by the concessions made by therefore, we never wish to see France abandon possessions of their neighbors (interruption from France : their interests would become blended; the Centre,) we approve of their acts to recover and this would be the best preservative of amity their independence. I am very glad to put quest that ought to exist between the two nations. tions precisely. When generalities are used, every one appears to hold the same language,

tional character. It is in Italy acquiring a representative government, and in this wish for porules of the Association gone out of office the day after the exhibition, and made room for the Hon. Adam Fergusson independence of states would become the most in-

compliment you have paid us in sending a set of your valuable Transactions, and I am sure I speak the sentiments

The formal declaration of the French Government of our Association at large, when I say that it will give ought to be the maintenance of the independence of the Italian States; for French policy, should be, above all things, one of humanitp-it should be candid and clear. I know the fears of the government were aroused by this awakening of Italian Nationality; it invoked the treaties of 1815 -it invoked the Holy Alliance, and it said to Italy, " If you do not respect treaties, you will find yourselves in opposition to the Holy Al-A letter had been quoted, and what does it say if not this ?- " If you violate treaties, you will find yourselves opposed to Austria in arms." Austria asks whether she has not the right to defend her possessions in Lombardy, and the answer is, nothing prevents her from maintaining her rights. But to say that in order to defend her possessions she will be supported by the Powers, is to announce a European war. My opinion is that the treaties do not contain the

9. Resolved .- That the Secretary be authorized | casus belli. What! a power, in order to preto have printed two hundred circulars, containing serve the finest part of Italy, shall call Europe to the proceedings of this day, and that a copy be arms; and do you really believe that you will find forward to each of the Editors of newspapers in nations that will array themselves against the weaker party? If such a question were raised sidents and Secretares of District County Societies. Carried.

Canada West, and also a copy to each of the Free sidents and Secretares of District County Societies. Carried. that, if your tri-coloured flag should enter Lombardy in the suite of Austria, you would not have xceeded your right? I beg the Chamber to go back to the day after the opening of our last session. The question then was relative to a petty state which had given no offence. Your address protested against that brutal act of the Northern Powers, and the Hon. M. Dupin proposed to substitute a stronger expression of reproduction than the one which had been introduced. I demand no more; I demand that until satisfaction shall have been given for the violation of the treaties at Cracow my country shall declare that its action has become free, and that it reserves its right, Several members took part in a long debate on the subject, without mentioning in a single instance the means by which the various measures we should say to take the first took part in the debate, directing that there was a large majority to sustain the speaker.

Mr. Merritt took part in the debate, directing that there was a large majority to sustain the speaker.

we should say to Italy, "France reserves her the attention of the House to the state of the Proof relief proposed by them were to be carried right." I do not wish to push Italy to extremi- vince, which he remarked was not so satisfactory ties, for, like the President of the Council, I dread as it might have been with more propriety repre abortions. But I would not have France say to sented to be previous to His Excellency's tour After a spirited debate on this Bill, the House Italy, "You shall never recover your independgourned." Who will have the courage to say to the He admitted that contentment prevailed throughand the citizens were asked-are you for or against they could turn out any Administration which PRISON DISCIPLINE.

Lord Nugent moved for leave to bring in a reply—" France refuses to shackle her line of of the country; it was this that produced a feel-

FREE TRADE IN FRANCE

bring is a Bill to enable Her Majesty's Governpractical measures. If there be any advantages the part of the country which he represented, ment to open and carry on diplomatic relations ment to open and carry on diplomatic relations in protection and exclusion, France possesses them, with the Court of Rome. The Bill, which was looked upon as the most important of all the approach of strong manifestations of popular. very short, was read a first time, and was fixed tween the growing navy of the United States is tration to retain the confidence of the people in discontent on the suppression of been done before, and that all danger lies in prowarfare, that if we underrate the power and ability to be read a second time on the 17th February. under great freedom, though not to the extent to relation to this subject. Lord Stanley opened a debate on the state of which it ought to exist, and of France; and from the West India interests, similar to that intro- documents recently published in the latter country duced into the House of Commons by Lord G. it appears that the French commercial navy has fallen off from 4 to 6 per cent. as compared with Earl Grey repeated in substance the remarks America, since 1822. If the comparison be inmade by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the stituted between Great Britain and France, it will other House on the same subject. His Lordship be found still more striking against the latter furth stated, that at the present moment free country. In 1839, France possessed 15,600 ships labour was cheaper in the West Indies than slave of commerce; in 1847, she possesses only 13,679.

contended that the system of cultivation and and it will appear even more disadvantageously, manufacturing of sugar in the West Indies, by In 1840, there were employed 907,000 tons. It

siding in England, must be abandoned; and Apply another test. In 1836 France had 861 where estates had been cultivated by resident pro- merchant ships, of from 200 to 800 tons each; prietors, they had been profitable. He believed in 1843, only 655; in 1844, only 652; and these that capital, if judiciously and skilfully applied, only of 200 to 600 tons. The ship-owners of could not be invested any where with more ad- France have, therefore, in nine years only, withdrawn no less than 200 of their largest ships from against the encouragement given to Slavery by 700 tons in her commercial navy; whilst Eng-

old story, that protection is beneficial to France? Lord Ashburton urged that the measures of and if not to France, to what country or nation? relief proposed by Lord Grey were insufficient in the present crippled condition of these Colonies. But the above is not, as regards France, the worst of the story; for not only has her shipping rapidly declined, but foreign ships taking from or carrying produce to her have rapidly increased. 1,683,000 tons of foreign shipping. In 1844, it had reached 2,031,000. What benefit is France, therefore, reaping from her prohibitory system? Mr. Opillon Barror After the speech de- Let her adhere to it a few years longer, and her livered on Saturday by the President of the Councillation of the Council cil, I feel called upon to protest in the most ener- contemptible. In a political point of view, these getic munner against the praise given to Austrian data are not less important. Without a commermoderation, and also against what has been said cial navy, France can never make an effective on the treaties of 1815. I am happy that the navy, let her build as many war-ships as she discussion has gone on to-day; my impressions pleases. In a political sense, we might say, the hon. Minister. I take notice of his admissions. prohibition and adopt Free Trade principles; but Whatever may be the institutions which the Ro- if France suffers from her prohibitory system, so man States may give themselves, whether they does England; for with Free Trade an immense may please or displease, disturb or not disturb the commerce would grow up between England and

CLERGY RESERVES .- A public meeting has been not yet had time to carry out. whilst in fact abysses separate them. Do you believe that if Austria went to Turin, into Piedmont,
or to Rome, in order to overturn the popular trior to Rome, in order to overturn the popular would be without necessity?—do you believe that she would not be interested in avoiding the danger arising from public discussions? Do you Waterdawn. The friends of the voluntary of the House that Mr. Papineau had recommended it—in order, it seems, to give the most effective and instructive finale to the history of monarchy in an analysis of the monarchy in an analysis of the monarchy in an analysis danger arising from public discussions? Do you Waterdown. The friends of the voluntary system contradict it, and the English members of the believe that in so doing Austria would only conit is expected will attend. The Ministers of the House immediately took a more favourable imThe event itself, as far as the facts before us for a husband, for the purpose of making the ascent day evening last, since which the weather has

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. REVIEW OF THE DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS.

(Coontinued.) Mr. PRICE followed in a very able speech, ex-Johnson and E. W. Thomson, Esq, the ex-President of the Association, be published with this day's proceedings. Carried.

That she will stop at this? Do you believe that the necessity of governing the country by them is a chance of losing what has already been realized by the establishment of Responsible to the ameliorations a permanent and country by them is a chance of losing what has already been realized by the establishment of Responsible day's proceedings. Carried.

On Wednesday, the Sth instant, a Missionary selves is not born in Italy? Italy wishes to give shewed the frivolous nature of the Association, be published with this of the accumulated debt of the ameliorations a permanent and country by them is a chance of losing what has already been realized by the establishment of Responsible down to the ameliorations a permanent and country by them is a chance of losing what has already been realized by the establishment of Responsible down to the ameliorations a permanent and country by them is a chance of losing what has already been realized by the establishment of Responsible down to the ameliorations a permanent and country by them is a chance of losing what has already been realized by the establishment of Responsible down to the amelioration and liberty, will have to be paid in the ference of England, the necessity of governing the country by them is a chance of losing what has already been realized by the establishment of Responsible to the amelioration and liberty, will have to be paid in the ference of England, the necessity of governing the ex-Prethe necessity of governing

against his hon. friends then in power, that they had done so little, when they were only thirteen months, in office altogether, and never during two tical discussions, that the serious danger will be- whole sessions. During the latter part of the gin; it is then that the echoes from the tribunes first session the head of the Provincial Governof Turin, of Florence, and of Rome, will shake the ment was too ill to carry on the business of the German power in Italy. In this state of things country: there was, therefore, a very short ses-Society. It will give our Society great pleasure to open a communication with you's; and we shall be pleased to do what she has already done—for fear of the fire prorogued. Early in his successor's Adminisextending she will march forward to extinguish it. tration of the Government, the dispute on a

DEAR SIR.—Although I am not now the President of the Provincial Agricultural Association, (having by the her, the right to interfere in the government of bring forward any of the great measures on the House.

has become free, and that it reserves its right, according to its interest, to espouse which part it may think proper. We are according to the purpose, and most effective in a malicicious occurrence.

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Which he has nothing to do, except to regret its occurrence. interest, we should have inserted Mr. Price's be more requisite than at Oxford. it may think proper. We are agreed on this argument, had it not been certain that there was House on the 22nd inst.

Italians, "You must even renounce the out Canada: the people felt persuaded that to If the whole of France were assembled, them to manage their own affairs; they felt that Bill to repeal the law which empowers separate action on the question of Italian liberty.—Lon- ing of contentment. But in relation to the state of trade, the country was not prosperous. The In France, hitherto, Free Trade principals have into. He considered that one of the causes for alone will tell.

being a new member, he thought it right to an. in great danger of a dissolution, owing to a recent nounce his principles. He supported the Oppodeclaration of its intended foreign policy in the will not." The one would confess that power, est official rank, and they have a right to courteous free to vote without the least subjection to the ration, it seems, had been just made in favour of trammels of party. He approved of the conduct supporting the Austrian Government in its design. name to be used as a party cry to influence the States. Consequently, we might have been weil

do grant a Supply to Her Majesty, Mr. L. J. near, but no one expected so sudden and total a Papineau took occasion to oppose the motion, and wreck. the present business of the House, he argued that this astounding event will shortly place the nations every political earthquake. the Supplies should not be voted till the Ministry of Europe. had announced their course of policy, and informed We have no information yet as to the immediate fortified his throne with wrong materials—with nouncement we make on the authority of a letter

Mr. Chabot followed, justifying some delay, as good measures required it, as well as the recent appointment of the Ministry to office, and their the minds of all would be more excited and inteecessary absence from the House.

that Mr. Papineau had just declared that it was of attention from the comparatively insignificant match people—he has neglected; and his fall will compel Readings in the Mechanics' Institute. Of his perthe first necessity to repeal the Union Act.

opinions of the previous speaker, and expressed his hope that the views of Mr. Papineau would his hope that the views of Mr. Papineau would the battle, the thunder of the Captains and the men, most of them have, by being drilled into his Montreal papers as they come to hand, and find be repudiated at the proper time. He coesidered shouting, than the well composed despatches of tortuous and selfish policy, become the pliant tools them of such length occasionally, as to be inad-

posing the ignorance of the Inspector General, tage of working Responsible Government, than Cayley, of the affairs of the Province in to trust to theories, in the pursuit of which there palling one, involving all the despotic thrones of

> From the Oxford Star. As the Hon, Francis Hincks will form one of

of three. In the recent elections, they had the same advantage of Government influence, and had been beaten by two to one. The various questions of fitness for office in regard to appoint to that can occur is, whether the electors will on that can occur is, whether the electors will on the subject, that the money colnents—the practice of the present Ministry in this occasion, look or call for his presence? We ever spend their thundering rage in vain. Such a lected by the Weslevan Missionary Society is regard to that—the necessity that Government should possess the confidence of the House—the intrigues of the present Ministry with their policities of the Westeyan Missionary Society is government, we are of opinion, in the main is that generally, that justice must be done for the wrong of Great Britain; such a government may be that intrigues of the present Ministry with their policities of the Westeyan Missionary Society is expended under the control of the Missionary Committee of that Society in London, (England,) and of France, though a republic. Its strength and tical opponents, and their divisions among themter alone, as far as we are aware, that there arises safety lies not in its form and mode, but in the love of Canada for Missionary contributions. The Wesselves—were all admirably treated by Mr. Price. any necessity for Mr. Hincks being present, so as of the people; and so far we hail the Revolution leyan Missionary Committee in England is too He enlarged on the King's College question, selves, we should be much delighted to see Mr. With reference to the contract of the property and and the insincerity of the Ministry in relation thereto. He exposed the weakness of the Administration, in their selecting for Heads of Departs then be most desirable, to enable the New Ministry in the contributed in Canada, without suspicion. They raise above £100,000 per annum, and the small sums above £100,000 per annum, and the sm ments persons who had no claims whatever to try to frame their future measures for conducting land is now, and has been for some time, that of present many of the members of the Weslevan such a distinction, either as to experience in pub- the business of the country, we throw out a hint non-interference with the internal concerns of other Methodist Church refuse to give a cent to this Mislic life, or any other qualification or recommen- for the consideration of the "Men of Oxford," nations; she leaves them to settle their own affairs. sionary Society, for the reason above given. The dation; and last of all, their political corruption viz: whether or not they will be satisfied with a Her policy is to prevent the interference of other falling off in the amount of the collection speaks



THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

The French Revolution of 1848.

Another fearful three days in France!-another

Reform Banquets, on the part of the Government, gress and reforms, none in resisting them. Mr. McConnell spoke in support of the in addition to those complaints of longer standing, and which in themselves did not threaten a crisis; Mr. Flint, whose speech closed the debate, and and we find that the Ministry of Louis Philippe were In the Legislative Assembly, on the 14th inst., of the State vessel has long been a difficult task; on the motion of Mr. Drummond that the House revolutionary breakers have often been dangerously

progress of measures which the Government had able men of the age, fills history with another moral writers, whose splendid abilities were in early reports, a considerable portion has then lost its remarkable chapter. Fortune now puts him down life dedicated to the instruction of the youth of all interest. After the prorogation of Parliament,

Mr. Papineau's views, however, do not seem to meet with the concurrence of the Liberals of Lower Canada, who prefer the more solid advantage of working Responsible Government than the Government in its new form. If the new family power of france should adopt the policy of an armed interference in the affairs of Italy, there will most likely be a general war, and that a most approach in the Government in its new form. If the new family power of France should adopt the policy of an armed interference in the affairs of Italy, there will most likely be a general war, and that a most approach is a second of the Liberals of Italy, there will never be a second of the Liberals of Italy and Italy there will never be a second of the Liberals of Italy and I

full. Poland resuscitated, Italy delivered, and

in purchasing seats in the House, as in the cases of Dr. Dunlop Mr. Roblin, and others; and after of Dr. Dunlop Mr. Roblin, and others; and after of Dr. Dunlop Mr. Roblin, and others; and after of Not Mr. H. that a thorough and searching investigation will be instituted; and a Austria and Italy. She says to Austria, "I will There is another reason why the Canadian public of Dr. Dunlop Mr. Roblin, and others; and after struggling to prolong their existence as a Government, one after another makes a disgraceful retreat from public life, by taking refuge in Judge-treat from public life, by taking refuge in Judge-tre These matters have so long been before the We may farther point out that it is probable that in Italy, how can she in the face of the world allow couraging report to the public of the success of their ublic in every form, that they are now out of ministers will not make a lengthened adjournment French interference in their favour, without a labours. On the contrary, the number of members date, and of little or no interest; but it was quite to meet again a month or two hence—but we are departure from the doctrine of neutrality? Possibly of the Wesleyan Methodist Church has been falling necessary that they should be brought up again induced to believe they will keep the members in England may not be able to stop the current of the off for the last few years, at the rate of several on a debate which was to be terminated by a vote Montreal when they have them there, and immerevolutionary movement of the French Republic, hundreds annually. A report, showing that their of want of confidence. It was rather a formal diately on the new returns proceed with spirit to and this seem to be the only contingent event open useful work is well and truly done, is necessary, battle, the result of which was known before it begun—a sort of sham fight. Had it any other count also Mr. Hincks' presence at Montreal will be looked upon as an individual looks upon a contest with

past events. The fact is, they almost u

Could the actors of one bloody Revolution be The retiring Ministry, who were condemned as wealth, and fame, were bought too dear; and the treatment from their opponents of the press, as well other, that there were better methods of compelling as from their opponents in the House of Assembly, of the Governor General in not permitting his to suppress the liberal reforms going on in the Paral governments to submit to the just wishes and interests of the people, than by going to war with them. honourable ambition of holding power. lale Elections. He would vote for a want of prepared to hear of a dissolution of the existing prepared to hear of a dissolution of the existing Revolution the actors are changed, and unfortunately ly civilized to estimate the ravings of the Globe Ministry, and even, through the Press, of an attack they are in a similar position to that of their predetate their true value. "No character," says Junius, cessors in such everts; consequently, they are too "is more despicable than that of a hired hack,"much led to imitate them.

However, the warning is again given, and to the most fulsome flattery of one party, and the gross-England as well as to others. It is most desirable est abuse of the other, can certainly be looked upon commerce, and France has now only one ship of also to declare his opinions generally. This he Such, indeed, is the nature of the event, and that the occasion may not be lost. Let the mass as nothing else. did at some length, against the Union—on the with a corresponding crash the intelligence falls of the people be satisfied, both at home and with a corresponding crash the intelligence falls and despatches whole fleets to her colonies of the suffrage—in favour of a re-organization of the Protectionists, after this, repeat their the Legislative Council—on the inefficacy of Reponsible Government—on the acts of Lords happened, to ask where we are, and what will be which is always the safe side, and the stability of Durham and Sydenham. And with reference to the ultimate position towards one another in which the throne of Victoria must stand, in defiance of of the Great Western Railroad assuring him that

> the country as to what measures they would bring cause of the popular explosion. This is somewhat masonry and mortar, cannon and soldiers, rather than from Mr. Benedict, the Engineer, to our townsstrange, as that part of the history of the day ought with the affections of the people. He has ento have come first; though it must be evident that deavored to ensure its possession to himself and his rested in the scenes rapidly passing before them, and even forcing offsets in every Court in Europe; RF We beg to refer our Town Subscribers to Mr. Gugy followed in a violent speech, chiefly than in the more quiet proceeding which caused it. but all has been in vain. The only deep-rooted the advertisement of Mr. Jackson, a gentleman personal against Mr. Papineau, in which he stated The stunning discharge of the cannon calls off all and abiding cause of stability—the support of the from Hamilton, who proposes giving Dramatic that fired it. The Cambria left Liverpool on the the faithful historian to write again, more emphati-Mr. Cauchon followed Col. Gugy, and supported 27th of February, and the latest news from Paris cally than before,—"Governments for the people, J. has exhibited, speak in very flattering terms. the arguments of Mr. Chabot with considerable by her is of the 26th. It was, therefore, not possible and not the people for Governments!" For the enlargement, shewing the efficacy of Responsible for her to bring anything else than the first reports, last eighteen years he has played all sorts of games, Mr. McDonald (of Glengarry) supported the pinions of the previous speaker, and expressed where the provided in which confusion and uncertainty were unavoidable. We have rather in that report the noise of though he has had in his councils some very able our Parliamentary reports. We take them from his attack on Responsible Government as a fire-brand thrown into the House, to obstruct the brand thrown into the House, the house thrown into the of a designing despot. It is sufficient to refer to missible but in small portions; and when the

in forcing a reputed imbecile on the youthful Queen There was a thunder storm here on Monsult the interests of her free possessions? It is Wesleyan Church of Canada will of course be pression of the nature of the first speech, from would lead us to conclude, upon the whole may be of his son to the throne of Spain more easy—the become quite mild, indicating the approach of that made on them by hearing Mr. Gugy's reply. a step in the right direction for the future peace of consequent remorse and suicide of Count Bresson, spring.

Mr. Gugy persisted in declaring that his state- Europe; but this depends much on the nature of the agent in that dark affair—his bad faith in refuments of Mr. Papineau's first speech were correct, the movement, and the individual character of the sing to ratify the Quadruple Treaty-his more recent and that it differed from his second speech in leaders whom the people have selected to carry on breach of faith in relation to Abd-el-Kader: these the Government in its new form. If the new ruling are a few only in the fearful catalogue of his political

Something Strange,

about twenty-four hours' notice. In the Chapel, on Russia driven within her legitimate boundaries, the previous Sabbath, a notice was given from the As the Hon. Francis Hincks will form one of the New Ministry, and despite of all the calumnies and "inventions of the enemy" be a leading we see no danger to the throne of England, though ture on the following Tuesday; but not a word was nember of that administration, to which the coun- we expect soon to hear speculation enough on the said publicly about a Missionary Meeting on the day try looks with hope and strong expectations, we subject. The Revolution in France may possibly following. Certainly the object could not have been shall ere long, on the vacation of his seat, conse- strengthen the cause of self-government—that is, to get money, and it was not likely that Dr. Ritchie quent on his taking office under the Crown, have the government of the people-throughout the came here accidentally. Though we cannot, perhaps, (Hear hear.) It is in this case that the independence of the Italian States should be secured, for we cannot admit to any power, however dangerous the neighbourhood of a free state may be to that state. If we suffer such a proceeding the independence of states would become the most inclined some of the great measures, the most popular of the government of the people—throughout the dispute on a question of the Government, the dispute on a question of the Government, the dispute on a question of the Government of the people—throughout the County of Oxford. As Peter Carroll will now sufficient occupation "breaking stones," as the Sentinel says, for the Macadamization of King being in power four years, they had neglected to by an event similar as to principle to that on which they save that state. If we suffer such a proceeding the independence of states would become the most in
Though we cannot, here the Crown, have to go through the matter of a new election for the County of Oxford. As Peter Carroll will now sufficient occupation "breaking stones," as the Sentinel says, for the Macadamization of King street, Hamilton, and is otherwise out of the question of privilege arose, on which they sacrificed office.

But what had the present Ministry done? After being in power four years, they had neglected to by an event similar as to principle to that on which they save the counter and power of the people—throughout the count of the Government of Great Britain, account satisfactorily for this peculiar kind of mandeeply rocted in their affections, cannot be shaken by an event similar as to principle to that on which they are the government of the people—throughout the government of the people world. The throne and government of the government of the people world. The throne and government of the government of some of their measures, the most popular of them had been passed with the aid of his side of not again attempt the county,—though such a belief ought not to find the Reformers asleep. The that every people have the right to choose their own us, that in order in some degree to cover the un-The present Ministry had carried the elections of 1844, by the use of the Governor's name as an election cry; and with all the influence of an election cry; and with all the influence of an election cry; and with all the influence of an election cry; and with all the influence of the Governor's name as an election cry; and with all the influence of the Governor's name as an election cry; and with all the influence of the Governor's name as an election cry; and with all the influence of the Governor's name as a clear to the finally gained till Mr. Hincks again form of government. A government on such a principle is the only one that can stand; and such held, if it were only for effect. The collection was about £6, which is about one-fourth of the amount the Government to aid them, only got a majority Reformers. As we know of no ground whatever by twenty revolutionized nations. The government that has of late years been collected on such

consequently that body has no claim on the people powerful a body to be looked upon, as to their opera-With reference to the prospect of a war, and of tions in Canada, without suspicion. They raise

spirit of waggery, or with the design of using it as The most unfavorable aspect in which the event a foil, inserts an article of the true Grub-street appears, is that it is another of those serious lessons | quality, headed "Montreal Correspondence of the and awful warnings to governments, by which in Toronto Globe." Here is a specimen :- "And now all ages they have profited so little. It is generally for a little crowing. Where, now, is the braggatrue of every individua', that he seldom gains ex- docio of Mr. Henry Sherwood?" "Where the perience without giving full value for it, and often petit-maitre-ism of Mr. J. H. Cameron." "Where more; but of Governments it may be safely declared the grinning Chancellor of the Exchequer?" "the that it is of universal application; they never learn Niagara blacksmith?" "Beefsteaks shalt thou fry so'lly prefer what is called astuteness in State policy, Denis Benjamin Papineau," and much more of the to political honesty: this is a ruling vice of states- same fustian. We think, instead of crowing, this men. If history had its due influence on the minds should be called braying. The cock is a noble and eruption of the European revolutionary volcano has of men, the world would have enjoyed as security dead lion. The gentleman whose stock of braggaof men, the world would have enjoyed its secular generous animal; it is the donkey who kicks the taken place—and the Monarchy, its inheritors been said that could be said to convince statesmen docio is missing, will no doubt find it appropriated of trade, the country was not prosperous. The and adherents, are buried under the lava. Such is price of produce was very low, and lower on this and adherents, are buried under the lava. Such is of the folly and wickedness of war and conquest; by the already overstocked Editor of the Globe; who price of produce was very low, and lower on this side of the boundary than on the other. He thought the astounding news. How far the revolutionary the wisdom and safety of a government based on seems disposed, also, to convert the petit-maitre-ism that this general depression should be enquired lava will extend, cannot even be guessed at: time the affections of the many, rather than on the supbeen scarcely, if at all understood by Government which the Ministry had lost the confidence of the port of the principal facts of this extraordinary event idea that honesty is not a necessary ingredient in the poor man who does such things is a rascal: so or people. There are a few individuals in the country, was their neglect to appropriate the waste are before our readers in the form of Extras, of the national policy. Here is the mischief—every genera- look out, John." Id est, the Editor of the Globe, country who understand them: but as yet they lands of the Province for the creation of a fund lands of the Province for the creation of The Marquis of Lansdowne asked leave to have obtained no bearing likely to lead to any for the support of Common Schools. This, in number for more extensive circulation. Our Engagain. This is the very spirit of Conservatism. His-

of an opponent, we endanger our own victory.

brought together, and consulted as to the propriety unworthy by their own party, as well as by their of entering upon a second one, both parties would opponents, had at least the honour of holding her

and a paper that seems incapable of anything but

Great Western Railroad.

Sir Allan MacNab has written to the Engineer Government will guarantee £600,000 for the Louis Philippe has brought it all on himself. He construction of the road. This gratifying an-

Councillor F read the minut A Corporati Corporal of the

the Board, who workmanship Mr. Bennet should lose no General for a The present m granted for th Agent had inf Government v land in lieu Town which the Council g build two scho give place to a Mr. Barker r house or school the Corporation

ceeding would l a petition, and Seconded by An application was made by R was opposed ! Mr. Dimond law that if a m

he might obtain name of Mr. S respectability? School Truste to be rejected, any signatures. Mr. Bennett were the nam served that ano

actually given he had bought l he had no licen Mr. Stansfiel priety throw ou of the petition Trustee, in ad Stevenson and be found in To Council in grant

A petition Society, prayin the usual licens Mr. Bennett Council with thi Amateurs: they formances, but expenses, and v was not the r Province to t these places hi tax be remitted

A By-Law members of the Mr. Barker sa felt bound to to been made to Globe, to be allo which was gran that members of the purpose of did so, he shou again. In the there was a repe entirely untrue. given to the me Clerk connected If he was, he ha to appear in it;

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of the Press. Mr. Barker s Reporter be put Mr. Barker e costs had been and Hatelie? May, the Consta

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Mr. Doyle-"D ing him." The Council ag allowed to explai The Clerk said respecting the col Messrs. Richards He supposed he w opinion, and to ex in all cases follo Council to the 1

> Mr. Bennett was folly of persisting and plunging the Mr. Barker calle (Mr. Bennett) had upon a subject w by a majority of v

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Town Council.

LONDON, March 20, 1848.

read the minutes. the Board, who expressed their satisfaction at the

Mr. Bennett was anxious that the Council should lose no time in petitioning the Governor General for a grant of land for school purposes. granted for that purpose; and the Crown Land Agent had informed him that he had no doubt the Agent had informed him that he had no doubt the Government would readily deed them a piece of merrily. The platform was well supplied with Rumoured Change of Ministry in England. | W. Ching o land in lieu of it, out of the two blocks in the good speakers, among whom we cannot forbear

There are accounts in Liverpool that Lord John as has never been witnessed since the Revolution of 1820. The Assembly then adjourned to the Town which still remained at their disposal. If the Council got the land, they would be able to be the Council got the land, they would be able to be putted by the council got the land, they would be able to be selected build two school houses; these might ultimately

house or school property yet in the possession of by the audience, and called forth a handsome come tax to 5 per cent for two years. Willmer cceding would be for the School Trustees to send Mr. Durrant. a petition, and for the Corporation to join in it. Seconded by Mr. Robinson, and carried.

An application, duly signed by six inhabitants, was made by Robert McGurdy for a license, which

to be rejected, it was useless for a man to get frained from the use of alcoholic drinks. Sub-holding back in his reforms, and had been deany signatures.

served that another person had signed it, who had he had no license at all.

Trustee, in addition to such men as Mr. Hugh Stevenson and Willson, as good names as could man. He recommended them to return Tec-Council in granting it. Granted.

Society, praying that the Corporation would remit was the means of destroying thousands, and Telegraphic Report of to-day. We are anxious

Mr. Bennett urged the compliance of the Mr. D. was loudly cheered. Council with this request. The performers were Amateurs; they derived no profit from their performances, but on the contrary incurred heavy expenses, and were now in debt. He believed it the Huron Signal. The Huronites may well be was not the practice in any other part of the Province to tax Amateurs. He never attended these places himself. He should move that the tax be remitted,—motion lost.

The Huron Signal. The Huronites may well be proud of him; we have read his instructive essays with much pleasure, and cannot forbear yielding him this small tribute of respect and the province to tax Amateurs. The Duchess D'Orleans, Count De Paris, and the Purchess D'Orleans, Count De Paris, and the Rev. C. C. Brough. B. A. George W. Scott, Esq., of Montreal Bank, to Emma. third daughter of the late Richardson. Esq., formerly Cashier of the Bank of upper Canada at London. A By-Law to compel the attendance of the admiration.

members of the Town Council, was then passed. Mr. Barker said there was a subject which he that members of the Press should come there for be prorogued as soon as they can be got majority. the purpose of abusing them-at least, if they through with. The Oxford Committee will be The King, at 1 o'clock on the 25th February. entirely untrue, every word of it, and much abuse place in the House on Tuesday evening, origi- Grand Barriere de Passy. given to the members. The question was, is our nating in Col. Gugy having assailed Mr. Papin-Clerk connected with that paper, or is he not? eau's conduct in former times in a manner as soldier to be seen. The troops of the line fra-If he was, he had no business to allow such stuff unparliamentary as it was uncourteous .- Pilot. to appear in it; if he did, he had no business

Mr. Doyle did not think the matter worth notice. The person who made the report must have been either drunk or cracked.

Mr. Bennett thought "drunk or cracked" a very good set-off for the term "Dogberry." He agreed with Mr. Doyle that we should take no notice of Mr. Carter in any other capacity than as their Clerk; they had certainly nothing to do with any private speculation in which he might be concerned. With respect to Mr. Barker's proposition for trammelling or making war upon the Press, his (Mr. Bennett's) opinion was, that they had better let it alone. He was glad to see members of the Press giving their attendance; it was a wholesome check. Let the Council do their duty, and leave the Press to do what they thought was theirs. If the reports given were untrue, the odium would fall upon the conductors of the Press.

Mr. Barker should certainly move that the Reporter be put outside the rails.

costs had been collected from Messrs. Richards the Cambria this day at New York. It will be Mr. Barker enquired if the fine of 1s. and

May, the Constable, said it had not. The Clerk Republic :had told him that it could not be collected.

The Clerk said he would explain that: Mr. Barker said he would not hear him.

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During the sight this. allowed to explain. The Clerk said that the opinion he gave may be a some specifing the collection of the fine imposed upon to 30s per qr. Wheat, American 60s. to 48s. per times. Every tree on the whole line of the boundary to 30s per qr. Messrs. Richards & Hatelie, was a private one. qr. Cotton down to per lb. Provisions in fair demand; rather improving. opinion, and to express it. He should, however, in all cases follow out the instructions of the Council to the letter, let his own opinions be what they might.

Mr. Bennett warned the Council against the folly of persisting in the collection of this fine, and plunging the Town into a lawsuit.

Mr. Barker called Mr. Bennett to order. He (Mr. Bennett) had no right to make any remarks

by a majority of votes. [And so Mr. Barker most graciously condescended to listen to the humble petition of the 23rd ult., and at 12 o'clock the Palais Royal gents, who destroyed everything in it—windows, Western Globe for leave to report the Council's was attacked, and soon fell into the hands of the furniture, pictures, and everything. proceedings. We are at a loss which most to people. 900 lives are said to have been lost. In the Chamber of Deputies, M. Loussel took admire, the humility of the Western Globe or the Lamoriciere was very seriously, if not mortally the chair, in the presence of about three hundred admire, the humility of the Western Globe or the condescension of Mister Councillor Barker; but in Regency under the Duchess de Orleans was prosober earnest, the most painful and degrading posed and rejected. The House refused to allow with her two sons. The Princess soon appeared duty that we, of the Western Canadian, have to perform for our town subscribers is, to attend All Paris was in the hands of the National Guards the Duc de Montpensier and the Duc de Nemours. for two or three tedious hours and listen patiently and people. The Tulleries was sacked, and its one of the Members of the House. He people to the ignerance consists and resource of the House. to the ignorance, conceit, and presumption of this Mister Councillor Barker.]

CAUTION .- Several counterfeit English shilling coin in his possession.

Councillor BARKER in the Chair. The Clerk Tuesday evening; the Hall of the Mechanics' of National Guards, Corporal of the 20th Regiment, was presented to beauty, and happy childhood; all were testifying Railway or Diligence is suspended.

London new Brass Band played away right licly burned.

President, all the orations that could be uttered. some advantages in Circassia. was made by Robert McGurdy for a license, which was opposed by Messrs. Robinson and Bennett.

Mr. Dimond remarked that they had passed a Sparta. Mr. D. observed, that he was not so well of the King to prevent it. law that if a man could get six respectable names, prepared as he could have wished to have been, Accounts from Italy state that the troops have he might obtain a license. He observed the had he known that he was to have met so nume- returned to Naples, and an amnesty granted. The a second time. name of Mr. Stevenson; did they object to his rous and so respectable an audience. For the Austrian troops came in contact with the students respectability? Among the others he observed a School Trustee. If petitions thus signed were first thirty years of his life he had altogether respectable an audience. For the Austrian troops came in contact with the students of Padua, and 100 persons were that the Pone is rather. The sequently he had been led on, by the part he posed. Mr. Bennett agreed that the names alluded to had taken in political struggles, to indulge too were the names of respectable men, but he ob- freely. At one election alone he had spent £100 served that another person had signed it, who had actually given evidence before this Council that in treating. But the greatest evil attendant upon Further Particulars of the French he had bought brandy in McGurdy's house when intemperance was the total prostration of the intellect, rendering a man wholly unfit for the Mr. Stansfield thought they could not with pro- social duties of life. Sobriety had given him priety throw out this petition. The circumstance additional health, additional happiness, and above of the petition bearing the signature of a School all, additional means of doing good to his fellow be found in Town, was sufficient to warrant the totallers to Parliament; that would strengthen Extra, containing the astounding news received their hands, and enable them to get laws which by Telegraph, of a Revolution in France. We attention of the House up to six o'clock, when the 1st APRIL, 1848, to the 33th SEPTEMBER, 1850. A petition was presented by the Dramatic would prohibit the manufacture of an article which now publish further particulars, furnished by the

There is a bright star in the far west, called Europe; and, indeed, to the world!

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

By Telegraph from New York!! From our Extra of Saturday last.

ARRIVAL OF THE

CAMBRIA! WESTERN CANADIAN OFFICE,) Saturday Night-9, P.M.

LONDON, C. W., March 18, 1848. We hasten to place before our readers the following highly important intelligence, received by Commander of the National Guards. seen that France is, by the last accounts, a the worst was over. About half-past 7 o'clock, LOYAL LONDON LODGE,

NEW YORK, MARCH 18, 1848. the 27th ult. She brings two weeks' later news. people. They proceeded to the office of the TTHE MEMBERS of the above Longe will celegrate

Mr. Doyle-"Don't accuse a man without hear- She arrived at Halifax on the 15th inst. She en- National, which seems to be the organ of this countered a constant succession of gales. The Council agreed that the Clerk should be FLOUR has been very dull for all descriptions,

REVOLUTION IN FRANCE!!!

Abdication and Flight of Louis Philippe-Loss Government organized.

upon a subject which had already been decided Phillippe had abdicated, and that the Royal King and his family, on leaving the palace, pro-Family have left Paris, and are said to have ceeded to Neuilly, under an escort of Cuirassiers

landed at Dover. The National Guards joined the people on the palace was immediately occupied by the insur-

A Republic Proclaimed!!!

part. The people and Guards occupied all the Members of the Centre, those of the Left alone Our old friend, Mr. H. Matthewson, catered in tablished amid cries of "Vive la Republic!" The -or rather, carried-M. Dupont to the presiden-

able address, pure in style, strong in argument, The deficiency in the Revenue is £2,900,000, and vernment. Mr. Barker remarked that there was no school and elevated in sentiment, was well appreciated Lord John Russell proposed to increase the in-Perhaps the best way of pro- eulogy from the succeeding speaker, the Rev. and that they have been defeated in several mea-

But the feature of the evening was the testimony | The Kaffir war is ended, all the chiefs having

From our Extra of Monday last.

Revolution!

WESTERN CANADIAN OFFICE,) Monday Afternoon, LONDON, March 20, 1848.

We published, late on Saturday night last, an gence, and as much of the details as possible, of near Prescott, we are without later intelligence Toronto, 20th April, 1848. an event of such transcendant importance to from the Seat of Government.

The Chamber of Deputies had declared itself

en permanence, and had refused to allow the It is understood that the session of Parliament family of Louis Philippe to resign the throne. felt bound to take notice of. Application had will be brought to a speedy close. A bill to con- There will be a great effort made to support the been made to them on behalf of the Western tinue the expiring laws, and to grant the sum ne- Duchess D'Orleans. The idea of a Republic Globe, to be allowed to report their proceedings, cessary to carry on the Government, will be the is not agreeable to the Deputies. When the which was granted; but it was never intended only Government measures; and Parliament will Chambers met, the populace overpowered the

did so, he should not allow them to come there struck to-day, and it is hoped will be able to de- left the Palace, escorted by forty of the Cavalry again. In the Western Canadian of last week cide the question in dispute immediately. We of the National Guard, and several Regiments of there was a report of our proceedings, which was regret to say that rather an angry discussion took the regular Cavalry: the carriage went by the The troops were withdrawn at noon-not a

> ternize with the National Guards and the people. All intercourse between the two banks of the river Seine had been cut off. A strong Government will be organized: a

Republic will be formed on the model of the United States. A procession of persons in blouses passed

along the streets of Paris on the 25th, carrying the throne in triumph on their shoulders, and singing the Marseilles Hymn. There has been a frightful loss of life. In

many instances the troops refused to act against the people. The number killed is said to be over 900 persons, principally in the neighborhood of the Palais Royal, and between that and the

An attempt was made on the Finance Minister's residence at 11 o'clock, which failed. The tocsin has sounded all day throughout Paris. Count Mole was first named and rejected by the people. Theirs and Barrot were named, and a proclamation appointing them Ministers, torn down every-

General Lamoriciere has been appointed

On Thursday, the 24th, it was hoped that all the Boulevards were crowded around a column of the combatants, many of them with muskets, and singing the chorus of the Giron-The Cambria arrived this morning.—Sailed on deurs, amid the uproarious felicitations of the formidable opposition. Monsieur Marrist, principal Editor of the National, harangued them from

levards had been felled, and the superb lamp-posts thrown down, and all converted into barricades At the corner of every street there is a barricade, entlemen, shopkeepers, clerks, and workmen all bouring at the work with an earnestness beyond of Life-Palais Royal and Tuilleries sacked description. At twelve o'clock, M. Odillon Bar--National Guard and People triumphant rot, accompanied by Gen. Lamoriciere, repaired A Republic to be established-Provisional from the Chamber of Deputies, to the Bureau of the Minister of the Interior, where he was finally installed, in the presence of the National Guard The accounts from France state that Louis and a multitude of citizens who followed. The After the troups evacuated the Tuilleries, the

trated with difficulty as far as the semicircle which was crowded with officers of the National IMPORSER of HEAVY HARDWARE, Birmingham Guard. His presence produced a lively sensa On the 25th of February a Republic was pro- tion on the Assembly. Almost immediately, the pieces have been passed off in this town lately. England. A Provisional Government was proposed and confirmed as follows:—M. De L'Eure, by a multitude of armed men of the lower order, Teas, Sugars, Tobaccos, Fruits, Spices, Oils, President of the Council; M. de Lamartine, and National Guard. The Princess and her Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Arago, Minister children then retired to one of the upper benches A public Lecture on vocal Music, with of Marine; M. Cremieux, Minister of Justice; Gen. of the centre, opposite the presidential chair. Bedeau, Minister of War; M. Marie, Minister of The greatest agitation prevailed; and when illustrations, will be held in the Congregational Public Works; M. Ledru Rollin, Minister of the silence was restored, M. Dupin rose and an-Chapel, on Thursday evening, 30th March, by the Interior; M. Beaumont, Minister of Commerce; nounced to the assembly that the King had abdi-Ray. J. Durrant.

M. Carnot, Minister of Public Instruction; M. cated in favour of his grandson, and conferred

The Tee-totallers mustered in great force on Tuesday evening; the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute was literally crowded. Hearty old age, Institute was literally crowded. Hearty old ag A Corporation Seal, executed by M. Judge, a men and women in the prime of life, youth, interdicted. All communication with Paris by round the Royal Family. After a few remarks, W. Anderson, Esq., that the animal spirits could be got up to a pretty considerable pitch, without the aid of "King tain their revolutionary attitude. All classes take the property of property of property considerable pitch, without the aid of "King tain their revolutionary attitude. All classes take the property of propert streets, and the Provisional Government was estreets, and the Provisional Government was estreets. The present military parade ground was originally his usual "cut and come again" style,—and the Throne was carried through the streets, and public Throne was carried through the streets through th occupied by the people and National Guards, and

By Telegraph from Montreal.

TUESDAY'S REPORT.

MONTREAL, March 16. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY .- Routine business of a convert, worth, as was observed by the worthy been taken prisoners. The Russians have gained last night. The Committee, on the petition of C. Berezy and others, reported a Bill to incorpo-Lola Montes has been driven from Bavaria by rate a Gas Company of the City of Toronto. ate a Gas Company of the City of Toronto.

The petition against the Return of Bonaventure

Thomas Hennessy
E. Howard, XX Regt. Election was rejected.

The Expiring Laws Continuation Bill was read The House then went into a Committee of The petition of Mr. Dumoulin, respecting the

Three Rivers Election, was withdrawn. The Bill to remove doubts respecting the pro- H. C. Lee visions of the Jury Act of Lower Canada was

The House adjourned at a quarter past eight This day, March 16th, the Speaker took his

seat at four o'clock. The petition of Peter Carroll against the election of Hon. F. Hincks for the County of Oxford, was taken into consideration, and the Committee ppointed by ballot to try the merits of the said

Nothing of particular interest occupied the

our reporter left. The Telegraphic communication with Mon- Barrack Giffice, where also any informs which stood in the way of all social progress. that our readers should have the earliest intelli- treal being interrupted by a break in the wire

Dramatic and other Readings!

MR. H. W. JACKSON. (For many Years a Member of the Montreal Garrison Amateurs.)

HAVING lately given DRAMATIC READINGS in HAMILTON and BRANTFORD, which caused great satisfaction, he has been induced to offer a similar ntertainment to the inhabitants of LONDON and

Friday, 24th Instant, at 3 o'clock, kindly granted for the occasion.

PROGRAMME.

	Part First:	
		G. Halleck.
	Scenes from the Iron Chest Col	eman.
1	Scene from the Merchant of Venice Sha	kspeare.
	Speech on Mercy	do.
	Tell's Address to the Mountains, - Kne	wles.
	Do on Tiberto	0,
	Part Second:	
	Mike Glander's Yunkee Courtship, - Bos	ting Bee.
	Law is Law, G.	A. Stevens.
	The Newcastle Apothecary, Col	eman.
	Scene from the Rivals She	ridan.
	Extracts from Sam Siick, Hall	liburton.
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TICKETS, 2s. 6d. Currency each: to be had at the Lot No. 15, North side of West Street, with House and Stores of Messrs. Hope, Birrell & Co., S. S. Pomroy, Maclellan & Co., and E. Adams, and at the principal London, March 22, 1848.



No. 4254, I. O. O. F., M U.

their ANNIVERSARY On Wednesday, 5th April, 1348, When the attendance of Visiting and Resident Brother

s requested at the Lodge Room precisely at 3, P. M. DINNER at Bro. BALKWILL's at 7 o'clock. CKETS may be hadof Brothers of the Committee. COMMITTTEE: VJ. GUNN, P.G.,
W. R. WONHAM, G. M.
THOS. M. DIXON, P.S.
J. SHANLY,
J. B. HARRIS, N.G.,
D. ANDERSON, V.G.,
WM. W. STREET. Sec'y,
WM. TILL,

WM. TILL, W. H ESSERY. N B .- Officers and Brothers are requested to appear in fall Regalia. London, March 15. 1818.

A. W. GIBBS, (SCCCESSOR TO C. G. MOORE,) Chemist & Druggist, NO. 7, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON,

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10 Do. do.
10 R. Murphy
B. A. Mitchell
M. McLaughin
10 D. Muir (ship)
A. Marr the names of the Members of the Provisional Go- w. Chittock,

A. Marr . H. McCaffrey of 1830. The Assembly then adjourned to the Hotel d'Invalides, to instal the Provisional Go-10 James McCallister 12 J. Spalding M. Seger Miss R. M. Sherrick W. G. Travis, Esq.
P. Stewart, care of Hope
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Rev. J. Inglis Messrs, McKeand, Bell & Co. 10 J. K. Labatt, Esq., (ship) 12 H. S. Welles



No TENDER will be attended to except it is according o a form, which can be procured on application to the

NOTICE.

t Stanley, March 23, 1848.

Sparta Tannery.

THE Subscriber hereby informs the inhabitants Yar nouth and Southwold, that he has a good Tannery at the Village of Sparta. He will be happy to receive Hides and Skins on reasonable

Sparta, March 23, 1848. CAUTION. THE Subscriber warns all persons against purchasing

a Note, drawn in favor of Leonard Peck, or bear having been no value received.

Lot No. 5, in front of the Crescent, containing 381 per- Chambers. 1, 2. Lot No. 6, in front of the Crescent, containing 381 per- Ginger Beer Bottles, 1, 2, 3. Flower Pots, 1, 2, 3, 4. Lot No. 4, South side of East Street, with House and Sta-

Stable, quarter of an acre. Lot No. 15, South side of East Street, with House and Stable, quarter of an acre. Township of Colborne,-Huron District. South part of Block " A" in the Western Division, (sub-

ject to a Mortgage,) containing 509 acres.

Lot No.23, in the Maitland Concession, of the Eastern Gore of the Township of London. Some Park Lots in the Gore, -near the Newmarket Tavern, containing 21 and 5 acres each. Township of Sarnia, Western District.

West half of Lot No. 2, in the 2nd concession, contain-Township of Plympton. East half of Lot 19, in the 14th concession, containing TERMS OF SALE will be made known on application to the subscriber; and the Title Deeds of the said property and other particulars, may be examined at the Office of Messra. Wilson & Hughes, Barristers, London, C. W. Those persons who purchased Lots at the former Sale of Mr. Geary's Lands, will please pay in all instalments over due, to the undersigned, who is now empowered to complete Agreements for Title and receive the product of the product of the subscript o

complete Agreements for Title and receive the purchase JOHN FRASER. Agent of the Bank of Montreal.
Dated 15th March, 1848
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HOPE, BIRRELL & Co., SILK MBRCBRS, WOOLLEN AND LINEN DRAPERS London, Feb. 24, 1848.

LACEMEN AND HOSIERS, 19, DUNDAS-STREET, LONDON, CANADA WEST. HOPE, BIRRELL & Co., IRON MERCHANTS,

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London, February 17, 1848.

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BILLIARDS.

THE Subscribers would respectfully announce that they have opened a BILLIARD ROCM at their louse in the Court House Square. GARRISON & HARRIS

London, March, 1848. SASH, CHAIR, AND CABINET FACTORY. Corner of Richmond and York Streets.

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THE SUBSCRIBER continues the above business in all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand a supply of various sizes of SASH; also, the PATENT BEEHIVE, already well known for its superiority to WILLIAM BISSELL.

London, March 10, 1848. TYAS & WILLIAMS.

Dundas-St., next to entrance to Covent Garden Market DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c., BEG to announce that they have laid in a good stock, of the above Goods, and which are on sale a tvery

lerate prices. An early call is requested. London, March 10, 1848. PROPERTY FOR SALE AT WOODSTOCK. DART of Lot No. 19, in the First Concession of the Township of Blandford, with a good Dwelling House and Store, 30 feet by 36, a stone Cellar 10 feet high under all the building; a neat Cottage residence; a Soap Factory; two other Cellars, and a Storehouse—all on the same Lot, and in good order. It is related at £41 per annum, which is considered extremely cheap.

The whole to be sold at a reasonable price, and time spective Officers of the Ordnance at Toronto, until TUESDAY, the 28th MARCH, 1848, at 11 o'clock, A. M., from persons wishing to Lease the CANDERS.

London, March 10, 1849

JAMES LEITCH, Merchant Tailor.

RIDOUT-STREET, NEXT DOOR TO LAWRASON'S STORM, LONDON. London, March 10, 1848.

NOTICE FTER the 1st May, FRESH GROUND PLASTER TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND TEACHERS. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received a few sets of OLNEY'S OUTLINE MAPS FOR SCHOOL ROOMS, coloured, and mounted on mustin, with a portfolio for preserving them when not in use. Price for

of MAPS, mounted on rollers, and varnished.

THOMAS CRAIG, London, C. W., March 1, 1848.

LONDON (C.W.) POTTERY. ISAAC HARPER & Co. MANUFACTURERS OF POTTERY-WARE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. In the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, which has been er, dated 26th March, 1847, and due 1st May, 1847, there Pottery situated on the New Survey, at the corner of the Rector's Glebe, and at the commencement of the

Farmers' Field Jugs. Urns for Taverns. Preserve Jars, 1, 2, 3, 4.

> Bottles. 1, 2, 3, 4. And every variety of articles generally made of clay. Persons wishing to give encouragement to Domestic Innufactures, are invited to call and inspect the Pottery.
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> London, March 1, 1848.

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A. C. STONE, M.D., DENTAL SURGEON, AT THE WESTERN HOTEL,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE,

London, February 8, 1848. DANIELL & DUGGAN, BARRISTERS AND ATTORNIES AT LAW. SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY,

BONDON. OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE. London, February 8, 1848.

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E. JONES PARKE, Woodstock.

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humours of the body and the waste of the system.

cold close these pores in part, and hence the long cata-logue of diseases over the land.

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five pounds in one hour.

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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff's Ofice, London, } January 31, 1848.

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TO CAPITALISTS

TENTH day of MAY next, at 12 o'clock, noon, viz: Town of Goderich,-Huron District.

Lot No. 5, in front of the Crescent, containing 381 per-

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rs. WILSON & HUGHES, Barristers, London, C. W. Those persons who purchased Lots at the former Sale of Mr. Geary's Lands, will please pay in all instalments

Lands, are requested to make the same known before the day of sale.

JAMES HAMILTON,
Sheriff's Office, London,
March 24, 1848.

March 24, 1848. CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES. M. Thiers ascended the tribune amidst marks wrongs, let us know how to defend new-born states in their present limits, and that independ- rary annihilation of Government. No security London District, DY virtue of a writ of Attachre wrt:
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North side of the Longwoods Road, in the liberty. (Marks of attention.) You all know what you to overturn Italy, but to cause treaties to be liberty. of Lot No. 5. North side of the Longwoods Road, in the Township of Mosa—100 acres. 250 acres, being the Gore A E, in Delaware, and also, the North part of Lot 1 in the said Gore, and known as Lot O. 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(Hear) Yes, the inhabitants your honour under present circumstances. Give House, in the Town of London, on Saturday, the 13th day demanded, not anarchical and dangerous liberties, hope to those who ought to hope and inspire fear that have the most equitable and most natural rights— in those who ought to apprehend it. Doubtless portion of the foregoing Lands are requested to make the but the most equitable and most natural rights— in those who ought to apprehend it. Doubtless that of being judged by impartial magistrates— those who suffer demand more, but cause treaties of controlling the expenses of an administration to be respected, for that will be something. At which weighs them down with taxes—of having Turin, at Florence, at Rome, where the people, I certain municipal privileges-in fine, they de- must say, are not too exacting, why do the sovmanded a constitution for Sicily. Such were the rights, for demanding which Palermo was sub- fear of the intervention of Austria. 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Sheriff's Office, London, & Sheriff, L. D.

March 8, 1848.

When the Regent Espartero, who had rendered dignity to private retirement. He represents, and the National Guard, thus it has been his pride to represent, that principal point to which the Absolute and the Place de la Madeleine and the Place de la Content of private retirement. He represents, and it has been his pride to represent; that principal goint to which the Absolute and the National Guard, thus called out by private authority, was to form in procession, from the Madeleine and the Place de la Content of their presence;" and the National Guard, thus called out by private authority, was to form in their presence; and the National Guard, thus described on the National Guard, thus their presence; and the National Guard, thus their prese rection, persons of every party exclaimed loudly against the act. In what terms must then, the present treatment of Palermo be designated?

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The present treatment of Palermo be designate You know what formerly took place at Milan. I must support them, and had it not been for the LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of Fieri do not here contest the rights of established governments; they have a right to defend themselves; would have been two nations together to make when the authorities are attacked by an armed her do so-I allude to the Spanish marriage. the Lands and Tenements of Samuel H. Park, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in execution the following property, viz: the West part of Lot 10, in Concession B, in the Township of London, containing 100 acres, with a front of 18 chains 5 links on the Concession, and running to the River Thames; Lot No. 24, South of King Street, in the Town of London, half an acre. repugnant to all the laws of humanity to have rede I shall offer for sale at the Court House, course to such extreme means. The King of you that after having ceded the most important in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of Naples is in his own possessions-is at home at questions to England, in order to preserve her Palermo; the Austrians are also at Milan; but alliance, you have abandoned it for an interest are not the Swiss likewise so, when they confine themselves between the Alps and the Jura? which I am at a loss how to qualify. (Agitation.)

I merely allude to this question to show how (Agitation.) And if you so scrupulously respect easy it would have been for us to have had the ATTACHMENT.

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let it be remarked that all cabinets look towards consulted that cabinet on the Italian question; Lombardy and Austria; that is a general feeling the English government replied that all territo-Lot No. 6, in front of the Crescent, containing 384 per- which nothing will arrest. But as the President ries, whether great or small, must be respected. changed, material questions have become moral be respected, but the prerogatives of the governone. Let those people who like absolutism live I ask whether this language resembles the state- of the Government in refusing a timely and mode- of a dynasty the peace of the world.

French Chamber of Deputies.

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From the London Times, February 24. cally considered, they will tend to increase the not yet been mentioned. tion thrown into the streets—and the garrison tous result; the Opposition can only endeavour the mass, separated it, and drove a considerable to shake off the burden of this charge, by throw-

From the London Times, February 25.

unexpected act of sovereignty.

of Mr. Geary's Lands, will please pay in all instalments over due, to the undersigned, who is now empowered to complete Agreements for Title and receive the purchase monies on the same.

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Dated 15th March, 1848

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bitterest opponents. Such a ministry would be with others of a more ambiguous, if not of a more The demonstration and the disturbance which pure Centre Gauche with a conservative head; dangerous description, singing the Marseillaise, occurred in Paris on Wednesday may occasion a and at any rate it is probable that Mr. Dufaure

gets nd of an enemy, sne gains a friend. (frear, hear.) Is that a reason why we should go violently and clandestinely to give liberty to countries which have it not? Certainly not. To impose liberty at the point of the bayonet is violence; to impose it by propagandism would be perfidy.—
(Applause from the Centre.) But we have been just towards others, let us be so to ourselves.—

Their last fault has been that their force were employed, if they had preorgatives of government has received a shock which undoes of government has received a shock which undoes the territories and prerogatives of government has received a shock which undoes of the work of years. The new Ministry can scarcely hope to oppose any certain resistance to the presidence of the President of the Council from the danger it not a movement will turn out to be republican; and added that if force were employed, in possession of all that military power could give to oppose any certain resistance to the presidence of the President of the Council from the danger it not movement will turn out to be republican; and although a victory has been won in the name of the propagandism, where any danger would have been although a victory has been won in the name of the propagandism to be seen who is to the neighbourhood of the not presidence of the crown. They were in possession of all that military power could give to oppose any certain resistance to the presidence of the work of years. The new Ministry can scarcely hope to oppose any certain resistance to the presidence of the Council from the danger it not a movement will turn out to be republican; and although a victory has been won in the name of the presidence of the work of years.

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Insurrection and Bloodshed in Paris-100,000 Soldiers under arms in and around the City-Resignation of the Guizot Ministry.

From the London Morning Chronicle,

Paris, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 22. The accounts which I sent you this morning concludes, indeed, those who in 1839 were his apparently under regular leaders. A large body vast deal of public alarm, and some deplorable incidents, but we can entertain no doubt that politicidents, but we can entertain no doubt that politicidents, but we can entertain no doubt that politicidents. M. Thiers name has a the very pitch of their voices, and vociderating at the voices at the very pitch of their voices. strength of the Government, and expose the imprudence of the opposition. It will be seen from the net is beyond measure critical. As Ministers, in different quarters, and occasionally charging proclamations which we publish elsewhere that their ill-judged pertinacity has brought the Crown the people where they assembled in large name the Government had resolved to allow the pro- into the cruel necessity of submitting to a popu- bers or appeared threatening; thousands upon posed banquet to proceed just so far as was neces- lar tumult; as men, they have inspired their thousands of cavalry and infantry in all the prinsary to bring the question of the absolute legality antagonists and the people generally with an incipal squares, boulevards, and quays; and mul-

summoned the National Guard of Paris to join against passions so fierce and enemies so numeinstantly published by the General commanding see his weapons shattered in the hour of his sethe National Guard, reminding them that the law verest trial; yet he will probably exhibit to the but no one could exactly say from what place formally prohibits the citizens belonging to that world a spirit in adversity entitled to more respect they came. They marched in procession, holdbody from assembling in their military capacity than the questionable feats of his diplomacy or ing each arms, and singing the Marseillaise in without the orders of their commanding officers, his Parliamentary tactics. The impeachment one general chorus. When passing Durand's and imperatively calling upon them to repel this preferred against the late Government, and supnsidious and dangerous proposal. The Prefect ported by the signature of 50 members of the then proceeded, without stopping, to the Place de of Police at the same time published a proclamation announcing the firm determination of the It involves the very serious question of the re-Government to prevent the demonstration alto- sponsibility of these deplorable disturbances. One bridge opposite the Chamber of Deputies, howgether. The same announcement was made in party or the other stands convicted of having ever, they were stopped by a large body of cavalry the Chamber of Deputies by M. Duchatel; and brought the State to the brink of revolution. It and infantry drawn up on the bridge. They in the evening of Monday the opposition Deputies is of course the conquered party which bears the were then brought to a stand-still, and their numabandoned their intention of attending the banquet.

This resolution, however, was not known until a we showed yesterday, the fatal resolution of the largest squares were then brought to a stand-still, and their numbers were then brought to a stand-still, and their numbers were then brought to a stand-still, and their numbers were then brought to a stand-still, and their numbers were then brought to a stand-still, and their numbers were so great, that they filled the whole of the Place de la Concorde, one of the largest squares very considerable excitement had been created - Government and the mad imprudence of the Op- in Europe. Just at that moment, a portion of the the workshops were deserted—the whole popula- position have equally contributed to this calami- regiment of cavalry at the bridge charged upon

rest was driven into the Champs Elysees, and the We do not for an instant, doubt that the men rest down the Rue Rivoli. government at this crisis, will exert all their pow- than can be conceived; but the soldiers, though ers to restore peace to the city, to maintain they did their duty with great determination and authority, to prevent a violent popular reaction, effect, so far from using unnecessarily harsh The French Government were prepared to put and to rescue their Sovereign from the hazardous means, appeared to go about with great humanity

men? Well, then we have all reasons, religious, humanity. (Hear, hear.) M. de Metternich political, and moral, which attach us to Italy; and wished to ascertain the opinion of England. He let the property of the property o Royal closet, all resistance seems to have been which this event must propagate over the world; istre!" and the excitement was evidently inalready at an end. Count Mole was sent for, yet it cannot but be observed that the delusions of creasing. At length a very young man took up and the Administration of M. Guizot perished in the French Government, which it has followed to a large stone, which he hurled against the great of the Council said in a former sitting, all is It added, "it is not only territories that must be respected, the length of infatuation and ruin, coincide with gate of the hotel, an example which was followed its estrangement from the alliance of this coun- by the rest, who began knocking against the gate; ble, of an Acre.

changed, material questions have become moral be respected, but the prerogatives of the govern
to North side of West Street, with House and Lot No. 15, North side of West Street, with House and hooks energy windows. There is a moral equilibrium to maintain.—

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Spanish intrigues and hooks energy windows. During this time, Stable, quarter of an acre.

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Township of Colharne—Huron District

We remarked yesterday, when assuredly no one diplomatic pursuits of a modify their institutions, and that if it was wished to employ force, England would oppose such a land, and threatened to sacrifice to the interests was thrown at the same time, and those prerogatives are the right to even in Paris had foreseen this unparalleled catastoperately were the appropriate diplomatic pursuits of a modify their institutions, and that if it was wished to employ force, England would oppose such a two tendencies. I mean nothing offensive to any loaded their muskets and prepared for what much to even in Paris had foreseen this unparalleled catastoperately were the appropriate diplomatic pursuits of a course were a course were the course were t quietly beneath its yoke; but what we must watch over, is that the just balance between the two tenderics is maintained. Every time that France dencies is maintained. Every time that France of the Government in refusing a timely and mode of the Government in refusing a gets rid of an enemy, she gains a friend. (Hear, pect for the territories and prerogatives of gov- last Tuesday. Their last fault has been that their Government has received a shock which undoes of their sabres, and very soon succeeded in dis-

tious cries or throwing stones. come within my notice in the course of the day. They were not very serious in themselves, but they are just of a nature that might at any moment lead to a catastrophe. One thing must ap-

IMPEACHMENT OF THE MINISTRY. the 22nd, the deputies of the opposition, to the

tion as Guilty.

and the interests of France.

attacked the rights of the people.

"4. Of having trafficked, for ministerial pur- lamps smashed. poses, in public offices, as well as in the prero- Great numbers of fresh troops have been great crowds fill the streets, and the soldiers have seated herself in an arm chair between her two gatives and privileges of power.

the finances of the state, and thus compromised the forces and the grandeur of the kingdom.

"6. Of having violently despoiled the citizens of a right inherent to every free constitution, and frequently beaten last evening, scarcely turned heads above :the exercise of which had been guaranteed to out at all. In several places it is said that scarcely them by the Charter, by the laws, and by former three persons in a whole company answered the was over. At half-past seven, the Boulevard dicated in favour of his grandson, and confered the

[Here follow the signatures, M. Odillon Barrot

at the head.]

conceived in these terms :-sent a project of law for electoral reform, has Ministry had given in its resignation. occasioned troubles, I propose to put in accusation the President of the Council and his colleagues."

The red aspect of the sky in the direction of Mont Valerien, showed that an incendiary fire

THE REFORM MANIFESTATION.

National Guard of Paris, faithful to their motto, reception of troops. "Liberty, Public Order!" will desire, on this During last night the barricades of yesterday occasion, to accomplish the double duty of de- morning were removed. However, this morning fending liberty by joining the public demonstration, large numbers of the populace were under arms, and protecting order, and preventing all collision and rebuilding barricades. The streets of St. by their presence; and as, in the expectation of a Denis, St. Martin, Rambateau, St. Sauvier de numerous meeting of the National Guards and of Gravilliers, and all the narrow streets adjoining, citizens, it seems right to take measures for pre- have been barricaded, and so well defended, that venting every cause for trouble and tumult, the up to eleven o'clock the troops had failed in their committee has thought that the demonstration attempts to take possession of them. The Munishould take place in that quarter of the capital cipal Guard was repulsed to the Rue Montorquiel. in which the width of the streets and squares by the firing of the populace. The garrison of enables the population to assemble without exces- 30,000 troops are all employed to guard the innusive crowding: accordingly, the Deputies, Peers merable avenues to the place Gerard. Many of of France, and other persons invited to the banquet, will assemble on Tuesday next, at 11 Council of Ministers, and a crowd of Parliamentoned. This event is deplorable. It may o'clock, in the ordinary place of the meeting of tary dignitaries, have taken refuge in the chateau. the Parliamentary opposition, Place de la Made-leine 2; the subscribers to the banquet who belong to the National Guard, are requested to meet before the church Madeleine, and to form two parallel lines; between which the persons invited will place themselves; the cortege will be headed by the superior officers of the National Guard who may present themselves to join the Guard who may present themselves the cortege will be place themselves under arms as National Guards. The troops of the line have been provided with headed by the superior officers of the National Guard who may present themselves to join the line have been provided with headed by the superior officers of the National Guard who may present themselves under arms as National Guards. The troops of the line have been provided with headed by the superior officers of the National Guards. The constitution; Beta-ment, (half-past ten.) Every tree on the whole line have been provided with headed by the superior officers of the National Guards. The troops of the Rue Richelleu, were in progress of considerable length, to School Trus-ment, (half-past ten.) Every tree on the whole length, to School Trus-ment of the Rue Richelleu, were in progress of the Rue Richelleu, were in progress of the Rue Richelleu, were in progress of the National of the Rue Richelleu, were in progress of the Rue Richelleu, were in progress of the National of the Rue Richelleu, were in progress of the Rue Richell Guard who may present themselves to join the 4th, and 5th legions of the National Guard have of the superb lamp-posts has been thrown down, Governor of Algiers; Decoutrias, Commandant demonstration; immediately after the persons in vited and the guests, will be placed a rank of officers of the National Guard; behind the latter, the National Guards, formed in columns according to the number of the legions; between the third to the number of the legions; between the third to the number of the legions; between the third to the number of the legions; between the third to the number of the legions; between the third to the number of the legions; between the third to the number of the legions; between the third to the number of the legions of the National Guard have of the superb lamp-posts has been thrown down, and another act in the governor of Algiers; Decoutrias, Commandant of the Schopkengers, and another act in the governor of Algiers; Decoutrias, Commandant of the National Guards. All communication by railway and diligence is suspended. The station of the Northern Railway has been burnt. It is impossible to get out of Paris by that line.

The Canada Gazette, of the ISth instant, contains and the Northern Railway and diligence is suspended. The station of the Northern Railway has been burnt. It is impossible to get out of Paris by that line. All the consequences of the recent and probable consequences of th the other National Guards of Paris and the suburbs, the streets.

"The cortege will leave at half-past 11 o'clock, and will proceed by the Place de la Concorde and banquet is to take place. The committee, con- and the other deputies for Paris, addressed some was posted up on the gate, amidst universal efficacious the more it be calm, and the more im- pect to the recent events in Paris. which must be especially powerful by the number followed this announcement, which appeared to and the firm and tranquil attitude of the citizens. annoy M. Guizot.] He then continued, "We The committee hopes that on this occasion every are not to be prevented, by such manifestations man present will consider himself as a functionary as those I now hear, so long as we remain in (Countersigned,) "ODILLON BARROT. charged to cause order to be respected; it trusts office, which will be tail our successors are apin the presence of the National Guard; it trusts pointed, from doing our duty. We shall consider in the sentiments of the Parisian population, which desires public peace with liberty, and which knows We shall act, in everything we do, according to

in the order set forth above.

number of prisoners were taken by the police, which has the consciousness of the irresistible who had been caught in the act of uttering sedi- authority of its moral power, and which is assured nouncement, These are the principal incidents which have by the legal and calm expression of its opinion."

Paris, Wednesday, February 23, 1

Two o'clock. After I despatched my letters last evening pear evident to any one who has seen the aspect of Paris during this day, and that is, that the Government, in determining not to allow the procession of deputies, and the enormous additional number of persons which would have up the paving stones, seizing carts, omnibuses, assembled had it taken place came to a wise oc. Most of these barricades were soon carried assembled had it taken place, came to a wise by the municipal guards and troops; but at some Whether they would not have done better had of them severe engagements took place, notwiththey given the orders for stopping it at an earlier period, and before the preparations were made is The markets, the Place de la Concorde, the Place period, and before the preparations were made, is du Carrousel, the Boulevards, the Rue St. Honore. another matter. I think they would. Had the notice been given three days ago that the meetnotice been given three days ago that the meeting was not to be allowed, a greet deal of the excitement and confusion of this day would have been avoided. The excuse of the Government is, that it did not interfere until the promoters of the banquet began to organize and arrange National Guards and other persons to form the procession. The excuse is hardly tenable, for it was known and clearly announced, several days before, that the procession was to be one of the principal parts of the demonstration. It is runned in the same and an immense number of other streets and places were occupied by the troops—in fact, the whole of Paris was occupied, as if civil war had been avoided. The excuse of the Government is, that it did not interfere until the promoters of the banquet began to organize and arrange National Guards and other persons to form the procession. The excuse is hardly tenable, for it was known and clearly announced, several days before, that the procession was to be one of the principal parts of the demonstration. It is runner to the roops evacuated that eleven of the twolve developed to the troops of the constraint of the propositions predefined the adjournment of the propositions predeficitly ware had been every where raging. The troops remained when the adjournment of the propositions presented to the adjournment of the propositions presented to the adjournment of the propositions presented contained the adjournment of the propositions presented contained the adjournment of the propositions presented to the adjournment of the propositions presented to the adjournment of the propositions presented variety. I cloud cries of "no, no."]

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On leaving the Rue St. Denis, I saw a vast At the meeting of the Chamber of Deputies on From the haste with which they advanced, it was multitude approaching, headed by a red flag. servatives were against it. the 22nd, the deputies of the opposition, to the number of 53, submitted the following propositude. About an hour ago I observed artillery "We propose to place the Minister in accusa- no doubt, of being directed on the Rue St. Martin advancing towards the Boulevards, with the object and that neighborhood. The Rue St. Honore is "1. Of having betrayed, abroad, the honour occupied with an immense crowd. The garden of the Palais Royal is closed. All the passages are also closed, and eccupied with the passages are Reforme!" "2. Of having falsified the principles of the con- also closed, and occupied with troops. stitution, violated the guarantees of liberty, and would find it difficult to conceive the mournful attitude of this usually gay city at this moment. "3. Of having, by a systematic corruption, Shops closed every where -soldiers every whereattempted to substitute, for the free expression of alarm and anxiety among all classes. Not a single public opinion the calculations of private interest, omnibus to be seen-not a carriage-not a cartand thus perverted the representative govern- only a few hack cabs. Here and there vehicles overthrown-the pavements turned up-the gas

marched into Paris this morning, from the towns "5. Of having, in the same interest, wasted and garrisons within reach of the capital. In some streets the populace have destroyed

the electric telegraph. The National Guard, though the rappel was

The Guizot Ministry have resigned. A depu-M. Genoude submitted, in his own name, a tation of the officers of the National Guards went proposition of accusation against the Minister, to the Tuilleries to demand that it should be dismissed, when they were told by General Jacque-"Whereas, the Minister, by his refusal to pre- minot, commanding the National Guard, that the The red aspect of the sky in the direction of

was raging there.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day. M. Vavin, the deputy of the 11th arrondisse. and a multitude of citizens, who filled the court. the Champs Elysees, to the place in which the ment of Paris, rose, and in the name of himself Shortly afterwards the following proclamation vinced that this demonstration will be the more questions to the Minister of the Interior, with res. acclamation :-

yesterday (the impeachment). [Loud cries of "yes, yes," and "no, no."] I will submit to the in shedding its blood in so deplorable a collision. decision of the Chamber on the point [no, no].

necessary for the capital is peace. It must be relieved from anarchy. Every one knows that the spirit of July exists yet. Homage has been done to the rest of the nation. But the people of the people must know that its deliberations must not be on the public way. The assemblages must cease. 1 do not see how the Ministry, who are provisionthemselves at the same time in re-cstablishing order, and with the care of their own safety.

The President then put the question as to the cession through the streets and the Boulevards, adjournment of M. Odillon Barrot's proposition, and ultimately smashed to pieces. A similiar About one hundred members of the opposition scene of destruction took place at the Palais Royal supported the adjournment; the whole of the con- All the furniture was taken out and burnt in the

Five o'clock. the National Guards, followed by a large crowd, the Duchess of Orleans had arrived at the palace

Half-past Five o'clock. more widely known, the public joy becomes led by one of the members of the House. He greater. It really seems as if no ministry were penetrated with difficulty as far as the semi-circle. ments of the troops are also continuing. The lively sensation on the assembly. Almost imdifficulty in maintaintng order.

LONDON, Saturday Evening, Feb. 26. details of the events of which we have given the Centre, opposite the presidential chair. The

At half past-four it was hoped that the worst nounced to the assembly that the King had abrappel. This morning the rappel has again been being then crowded, there arrived a column of regency on the Duchess of Orleans. A voice from "7. Of having, in fine, by a policy overtly beaten, with a like result. In the districts where counter revolutionary, placed in question all the National Guards did assemble, they cried, kets, and singing the Marseilles, and the chorus scribable scene of tumult ensued. Several of the Duchess and here conquests of our two revolutions, and thrown the "Vive la Reforme!" and sung the Marseillaise. of the Girondins, which I have so often mendeputies collected round the Duchess and her tioned. They were received with uproarious feli- children and the Dukes of Nemours and Montcitations by the people, and proceeded to the office of the National, which seems to be the Royal family. M. Marie, then ascended the organ of this formidable (opposition. They demanded that the editors see that their liberties cries. When silence was restored, M. Marie said were not "again" played with. M. Marrast, that in the critical situation in which the capital principal editor of the National, harangued them was placed, it was necessary to adopt some meafrom the balcony, and assured them that their sures calculated to calm the population. Since liberties would this time be secured. This scene morhing the evil had made immense progress .-The following is the reform manifestation, issued on Monday morning by the opposition, and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition, and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition, and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition, and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition, and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition, and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the morning by the opposition and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the opposition and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the morning by the opposition and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the morning by the opposition and publication is superading like wildfire through the morning by the on Monday morning by the opposition, and published to all the liberal papers and by which the Ministry is spreading like wildfire through the evidently many of the Communistes, and possiought to be addressed to the people. M. lished in all the liberal papers, and by which the dity, and is everywhere received with every de-bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in Barrot next ascended the tribune, and advocated bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in Barrot next ascended the tribune, and advocated bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in Barrot next ascended the tribune, and advocated bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in Barrot next ascended the tribune, and advocated bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly where the bly, some of those malefactors who will mix in the bly where Ministry support their reasons for prohibiting the banquet:—

"REFORM MANIFESTATION.

"The general committee charged to organize the banquet of the 12th arrondisement, thinks it right to state that the object of the demonstration and the fiberal papers, and by which their reasons for prohibiting the monstration of joy. At this moment there is an all popular movements. The bearing and attitude of the Duchess d'Orleans. M. Later of the Duchess d'Orleans. M. Later of the party justified the apprehension which their appearance suggested. Although M. Lamartine and M. Ledru Rollin, insisted on the which their appearance suggested. Although M. Sauzet here put on his hat, and concluded right to state that the object of the demonstration of joy. At this moment there is an all popular movements. The bearing and attitude of the rights of the Duchess d'Orleans. M. Later of the party justified the apprehension which their appearance suggested. Although M. Sauzet here put on his hat, and concluded proposition would of this Town—a letter which has been placarded. right to state that the object of the demonstration fixed for Tuesday, is the legal and pacific exergive of a constitutional right the right of holding with shorts of application of the right of holding with shorts of applications of the right of holding with shorts of the right of th political meetings, without which representative government would only be a derision. The Ministry having declared and maintained at the Ministry having declared and Ministry having declared and maintained at the tribune, that this right is subjected to the good pleasure of the police, deputies of the opposition, press of France of France of France of France of France of France of the police of the poli Council General, magistrates, officers, sub-officers, and soldiers of the National Guard, members of the Rank just now, I saw the mob and soldiers of the National Guard, members of the Rank just now, I saw the mob amidst a scene which has not been swept away, and a republic gentleman, in much indignation, is pleased to inflict and got possession of the guard-house at the convention:—M. Garnier Pages, M. established on the ruins. Such was the suddenness of the Roverence and got possession of the guard-house at the convention:—M. Garnier Pages, M. Council General, magistrates, officers, sub-officers, and soldiers of the National Guard, members of the contral committee of electors of the opposition, and editors of newspapers of Paris, have accepted the invitation which was made to take part in the shouts of "To the Tuilleries! to the Tuilleries! to the Tuilleries!"

In passing the Bank just now, I saw the most and got possession of the guard-house at the convention:—M. Garnier Pages, M. Arago, M. Marie, M. Ledru Rollins, M. Lamar-then shouts of "To the Tuilleries!"

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Lepelletier, the song was changed to a burst of fury which will not soon be forgotten by those who heard it. The procession halted at the office of the National, the whole party burst into an unanimous shriek or cry of vengeance! You know how sonorous is that word when pronounced in French. The dead bodies in the cart were those of the possibly change the issue of the affair. The night

and fourth columns the young men of the schools, rumoured that the artillery is directed to destroy the barricades, and that cannon have been fired in repaired from the Chamber of Deputies to the Ministry of the Interior, where he was formally installed in the presence of the National Guard "MY DEAR COMRADES, -I have been invested

> " Your Comrade, "General LAMORICIERE.

"Paris. Feb. 24, 1848" At two o'clock the following proclamation was posted on the walls of Paris:

After some interruption created by this an- his mother. They are both under the safeguard of the honour and courage of the Parisian populathat it will cause its legitimate wishes to prevail M. Odillon Barrot rose and said,—"In consequence of the situation of the Cabinet, I demand to exist. Orders have been given to the troops of Chamber of Peers to meet the adjournment of the proposition which I made the line to return to their respective quarters.

ecision of the Chamber on the point [no, no].

M. Dupon then rose and said,—"The first thing ment the maintenance of order is intrusted to the

"ODILLON BARROT."

ally charged with the public affairs, can occupy Affairs, last night, threatens to change the character of the struggle. Large pools of blood are still on the Asphalate pavement of the Boulevards Paris from London, on Saturday morning. demand the adjournment of the propositions precourt. Marshal Bugeaud has been named at once The Chamber immediately rose in great commander of the National Guard and the troops of the line.

In the Chamber of Deputies, at one o'clock, M. The public joy increases at the resignation of Sauzet took the chair, in presence of about 300 the ministry. At this moment a detachment of members. Shortly afterwards it was stated that Princes, and the Dukes de Nemours and Montpen-As the resignation of the ministry becomes sier. The young Count de Paris entered first, ever so intensely or so universally detested. The which was crowded with officers and soldiers of shops still continue to be closed. The move- the National Guard. His presence produced a fighting has ceased in the quarter St. Martin, but mediately afterwards the Duchess entered, and sons. The hall was then forcibly entered by a multitude of armed men of the lower orders and National Guards. The Princess and her children We subjoin, from the French papers, a few then retired to one of the upper benches of the greatest agitation and uproar prevailed, and when silence was restored, M. Dupin rose and anyoung man walked up to the officer in command alone remaining in the hall. The insurgents then the Government in its course of resistance, consist-

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

The following proclamation has been posted at tion.

"Orders have been given to cease firing every the National Guards.

" THIERS. " ODILLON BARROT, "DUVERGIER DE HAURANNE,

The Ministers have quitted their hotels. The Bourse is closed. PARIS, Friday, 9, A. M.

"LAMORICIERE."

Half-past Nine o'clock,

" In the name of the Sovereign People: "CITIZENS,-The Provisional Government has

In the name of the French People.

" Paris, 24th February.

"DUPONT (de l'Eure) "LAMARTINE. "LEDRII ROLLIN

> "AD CREMIEUX. "MARIE. "ARAGO.



British North American Packets, Summer Service of 1848.

Date of leaving Liverpool; SATURDAYS.	Date of leaving America: WEDNESDAYS.
8th April for Boston	5th April from Boston
15th April for New York	
22nd April for Boston	19th April from New York
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20th May for Boston	17th May from Boston
27th May for New York	24th May from New York
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10th June for New York	7th June from New York
7th June for Boston	14th June - from Boston
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THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

LONDON, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1848.

French News .- Further Particulars.

Times, and other English papers, and have been then following, and no notice was given of the was repeated six times during the night. At ten o'clock a column of six hundred or eight hu

In our columns following these extracts, the reader will find a detailed account of the events of the three days; which, though they have been we shall, notwithstanding, whenever we think proper, notice the doings of the Wesleyan Methodist anticipated by the news by telegraph, will be found deeply interesting.

Arrival of the Caledonia.

The day has come—the day of retribution to the to publish: in minute particulars their complete despots of Europe, and of deliverance to oppressed accuracy was not asserted.

By the Caledonia we have further particulars of the Revolution in France, and of its immediate Journal of Education, published and Edited by

the insurgents and the Municipal Guard. It is beyond description. At twelve o'clock, M. Odillon All was tranquil in the quarter of the Tuileries. character and probable consequences of the recent next. remarkable events. The events which transpired in France from the 25th of February to the 12th of Close of the Inquest on Spearman's Children. The following notice has just been published: March, accord with all the opinions we ventured to The Coroner's Inquest, which had adjourned at give in our last impression. Our description was various times since the 30th January last, closed then complete as to the final abolition of Monarchy the investigation on the 28th inst. Their verdict iust been installed; it is composed by the will of in France. That has been decisively and effectually was, that the children, Eliza and Jane Spearman, the people, of the Citizens Frederick Arago, Louis done, by the dismissal of the French Princes, the died from inflammation of the stomach and intes-Blanc, Marie, Lamartine, Flocon, Ledru Rollin, abolition of the Chamber of Peers, and by convening times; but how caused, there was not evidence to posing the more it shall avoid even all pretext of M. Guizot who had shortly before entered the by the New Cabinet with the superior command Recur, Marast, Albert—to watch over the execu
The Mark Command of the recent events in Paris.

Blanc, Marie, Damades, I locon, Ledru Rollin, by the New Cabinet with the superior command Recur, Marast, Albert—to watch over the execu
the National Assembly, on conditions prescribed, enable them to determine. conflict, invites the citizens to utter no cry, to Chamber, immediately rose and said—"I have of the Department of the Department of the measures which will be taken by to form a definite Government of a Republican carry neither flag nor exterior sign; it invites the nothing to say at the present moment to the quesSiene. By your energetic attitude you have asthe government. The will of the people has character. Our views of the peaceable nature of the policy the department of the people has character. Our views of the peaceable nature of the policy the relief of the people has character. Our views of the peaceable nature of the people has character. National Guards who may take part in the demonstration to present themselves without erms; for stration to present themselves without erms; for sent for Count Mole, who is empowered to form a served the proper has serted the triumph of liberty. You have been, and will ever be, the defenders of liberty. I rely confirmed. On this subject there were, perhaps, on Wednesday evening, 29th inst., at 10 o'clock; ereign will of the people has designated the citisome reasonable grounds for apprehending a contrary and will leave Kingston on Friday morning, weather zen Et Arago, to the Direction General of direction of the movement. All depended on the permitting. the Post Office. At first execution of the orders character of the leaders to whom power was temvised that the bakers or furnishers of provisions of Paris, keep their shops open to all those who may have occasion for them. It is expressly recommended to the people not to quit their arms, But it is now plain that this event is impressed with desires public peace with liberty, and which knows that to secure the maintenance of its rights, it has only need of a peaceable demonstration, as intelligent, and enlightened nation. They have often been deceived by treason; it is that they should not give opportunities to attacks as criminal as they are terrible."

We shall act, in everything we do, according to our best judgment and our consciences, and according to what we consider the interests of the now placed on the head of a child, protected by ties to attacks as criminal as they are terrible."

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April next, at the hour of half-past twelve o'clock, the four of half-past twelve o'clock, and the first plant in the plant and the first plant in the plant and the first plant in the plant

The following order has also just been issued: placed at their disposal, and they are permitted to go where they please, "with all the world before "It is interdicted to the members of the ex- them, and Providence their guide." There is no desire for blood manifested in this proceeding. It is true that the King and Queen fled, and, it may be said, escaped, but from what fear and danger we do not learn. Of course there is a vast difference between him and the members of his family on such occasions. His life, or the possession of his person, might be an object with Revolutionists. We shall, no doubt, have these particulars explained [Ex- Chamber of Peers is rather significant.] by the next mail. But one cannot but feel for the Paris this morning is perfectly quiet, but the reverses of this great man and his amiable wife, shops are closed and the streets are barricaded both aged as they are, wandering fugitives from This proclamation produced a temporary calm, as before. The people crowd the streets, and farm to farm, and at last to betake them to an open but the unfortunate occurrence at the Foreign are preparing to go to attack the Castle of boat, and thus find a landing on the English coast at Brighton. Here history exceeds roman. e. What a picture of the vicissitudes of human life! The man that might have lived in every possible degree of human happiness, in the hearts of his people. and who after death might have made their hearts his most honoured grave-flees for life and liberty, is forgotten in a moment, and politically dies an ignominious death. He strained the bow of political power, till it broke in his hands. Louis Philippe is once more a private individual in London-that celebrated city of refuge for all nations.

With regard to Europe, the influence of the French Revolution of 1848 is tremendous. As was hinted in our last number, there is a heavy debt to the Reformers of Europe. There is Austria, Prussia, and Russia, still ruling with despotic authority over their people; they are sustained by large standing armies; and there is Poland, stunned but not dead. and by the treaty-breaking powers of Europe doomed to extinction. We have no doubt of her resuscitation. All these despots are trembling; and let it only be known, and fully understood, that the power resides in the people, both actually and legally, they will use it throughout Europe.

In England the power of the people has been recognized, and the Throne is based upon it; consequently, there is no danger, as we have intimated

With regard to the effect of the French Revolution on Europe generally, there is little occasion to add any remarks to the contents of our Extra, except to notice that there are strong indications that, the whole movement will be a peaceful one, whatever disturbance the internal affairs of the individual nations may take place. The prompt recognition of the new Government of France by the Ambassadors of the United States, England, Belgium, and Switzerland, is a guarantee of the peace of Europe, so far as those nations, in that recognition, recognise the policy of non-interference of one nation in the internal affairs of another.

It was thought proper, in our journal of last week, to report, amongst other local occurrences of the week, that a Missionary Meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society was held in this Town on the 8th of March; and of this meeting we reported that it had been got up in a peculiar manner. On the previous Sabbath notice was given We have received Willmer and Smith's European that Dr. Ritchie would preach on Tuesday evening

public journalists, and their ample means of procuring the most authentic and the earliest informaown style and spirit.

We shall, notwithstanding, whenever we think Missionary Society, or any other denomination, so long as any one stands somewhat in the position of an Established Church, by receiving Government money, or rather the money of the people.

Our statements relative to the Missionary Meeting SIXTEEN DAYS LATER NEWS FROM LIVERPOOL. are admitted to be true as to their general character, by the letter which Mr. Botterell has thought proper

A republic has been proclaimed. The King effects in Europe, of which we published an account the Chief Superintendent of Common Schools, at possibly change the issue of the affair. The night was an awful one. The noise of workmen apand his family are gone to Eu. The Provisional new publish again in the present number. The was an awful one. The noise of workmen appeared to break on the stillness. Having heard a Government already appointed, has been connow publish again in the present number. The selecting such extracts as may require more expeared to break on the stillness. Having heard a similar one in 1830, I guessed what was going firmed. The following are Ministers:—Dupont news, like that by the preceding steamer, the tensive circulation, so far as our space may admit. on. Barricades—one immensely strong—at the de l'Eure, President; Lamartine, Foreign Affairs; Cambria, is of overwhelming importance. It does In the last number the Superintendent has issued All Government officials have been ordered to end of the Rue Richelieu, were in progress of Arago, Marine; Ledru Rollin, Interior; Marie, not bring us merely the sequel of the Revolution in an address, of considerable length, to School Trus-

The Hon. MALCOLM CAMERON, Assistant Commissioner of Public Works, arrived in Town

Theatre

The London Literary Dra on Wednesday evening, t and with great success. Robber's Wife, by Pocock. last scene of this piece, wit matis persona together, and effective. Both the Robb good specimens of the Mele rollicking Larry O'Gig, who with a most despotic shillel

performance. A Sailor's Hornpipe and done with great spirit, wer well dressed Highlander fol the noble thistle drooped h fiddle, and sighed for the in came a glorious ballad sin upon singing "whether his or no." A wicked wag hel house by giving a nasal acc manner of the Surrey deiti mirth, that this "Glorious sing again, and again the of him, to the great amuse audience.

The langhable Farce followed. The versatile presented, especially in the for the nonce the repres Tops was smart; and Lady and fascinating creature, must we forget gentle, was "not so bad neither.

CAUTION .- We are recei from persons in London an specting mad dogs. Mr Lane, and a neighbour, wa just in the grey of the m among their geese. Upon what was the occasion of it among the geese, and turn a powerful man, he laid with a blow of his fist. Times, last week noticed th to the Town. He should ha notice, by informing the p of the dangerous animal. dog belonged to Dr. Corni that it was denounced.

In our last number we no counterfeit English shilli We have now received son It appears that a person Bullen was hunted out o ago, and escaped into Canad in the woods near Delawar Robinson, of the Town C High Bailiff, Mr. Peter A days been most actively en Bullen, and have succeeds two of his haunts, and i portion of his coining imple of counterfeit coin. There bility that he will be appre

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calculated to do infinite the young whose eyes it Were that humility Writ, which proceed from and blindness more gen taining such profanity w dignation from the hou In the name of common the age-let not such p disgrace us; but usi means put into the hear God, for their advancen scale of being, let us r grace and condemnatio It may be charitably alluded to, has been i thoughtlessness, and the out it will immediately l ing to be tolerated fo community. Considering portant duties of the the times, to expose igno and keep up a correct and sentiment; and takin weefulness, as well as ex periodical, is an object to occupy a small por with the above remark meet with a response in that the evil complained an eye-sore to all who w

We are informed th pected to arrive at Ha Infantry from the West the 33rd Regiment, no son.—Chronicle, St.

The Admiral arrived being her first trip for Boston, at half past te touching at Eastport, F. Johns, N. B.

A Sailor's Hornpipe and a "Nigger" Dance, done with great spirit, were much applauded. A well dressed Highlander followed for a Fling, but the noble thistle drooped his head to the droning fiddle, and sighed for the inspiring pibroch. Then came a glorious ballad singer-one that insisted

was "not so bad neither."

what was the occasion of it, a dog rushed out from please. The Tuilleries have neen turned into an among the geese, and turned upon him; but being hospital for the workmen. with a blow of his fist.—Our cotemporary, the have arrived in England. that it was denounced.

counterfeit English shillings were in circulation. We have now received some additional information. Of the peace in Ireland. It appears that a person of the name of Gideon Bullen was hunted out of Michigan some months ago, and escaped into Canada, and has taken refuge march 11, 1848.

The Best Western, 28s. 6d.; Canada, 27s. and the rear of Mr. Thompson's Bakery, in St. Robinson, of the Town Council, assisted by the High Bailiff, Mr. Feter McCan, have for several days been most actively engaged in the pursuit of Bullen, and have succeeded in discovering one or Bullen, and have succeeded in discovering one or Bullen, and have succeeded in discovering one or March 11, 1848.

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The Magnetic Telegraph.

MR. EDITOR:—For some time past I have been much annoyed and disgusted by a most inappropriate quotation from the Holy Scriptures in the Toronto British Colonist, at the head of the news received by Telegraph. The passage is taken from the Book of Job, 38c. 35v., being the words of the Almighty himself, spoken to one of his creatures to subdue his pride, by giving him a sense of his weakness and nothingness, as com-pared with Him who maketh lightning for the

In old times, if a man were a silent witness of guilt, he became a partaker in that guilt, and this was long before the light of Christianity was given to us; and shall we now, with all our additional advantages, and means of improvement and refinement, quietly witness a profane publication bearing the stamp of falsehood on its very face? For what can be inferred from the quotation alluded to, placed in such a position as it occupies in the Colonist, if not this: that we wise men of the 19th century of the Christian era have men of the 19th century of the Christian era have men of the 19th century of the Christian era have in the contract of the reach to Heaven; that we have done away with Gas Light Company. one of those distinctions between man and his Maker, which existed when men were comparahimself declared expressly to be a distinction,

It is, in fact, the very essence of rebellion, and calculated to do infinite mischief to the minds of the young whose eyes it may meet.

Were that humility and reverence for Holy Writ, which proceed from a sense of our ignorance and blindness more general, a public print con-taining such profanity would be banished with indignation from the houses of its former patrons, under the said Act. In the name of common sense—for the honor of the age-let not such pride and conceit any longer disgrace us; but using with gratitude all the means put into the hearts of men by a gracious Town of Dundas. God, for their advancement in civilization and the scale of being, let us not abuse them, to our disgrace and condemnation.

It may be charitably hoped that the passage alluded to, has been inserted in ignorance and thoughtlessness, and that the evil being pointed out it will immediately be got rid of, as too glarand to make better provisions for the construction and to make better provisions for the construction are provided by the construction and the construction are provided by the construction and the construction are provided by the construction and the construction are provided by the const community. Considering it one of the most important duties of the press, to lash the vices of the times, to expose ignorance, bring truth to light, and keep up a correct standard of public opinion and sentiment; and taking it for granted that the sentiment; and taking it for granted that the periodical, is an object of your desire, I venture to occume a successfulness, as well as extended circulation of your periodical, is an object of your desire, I venture with the above remarks, trusting that they will meet with a response in every honest breast, and that the above remarks, trusting that they will meet with a response in every honest breast, and the hone three flows had the hone and council, and elivered at the Mayor and Council, are thereby notified that all to Mr. John O'Neill.

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An Act for raising or

I am, Sir,

We are informed that a troop ship is daily expected to arrive at Halifax, with a Regiment of Infantry from the West Indies, which will relieve

the 33rd Regiment, now stationed in this garri-son.—Chronicle, St. Johns, N. B.

Honouruble Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly: The Admiral arrived here on Wednesday last, being her first trip for the season. She left for Boston, at half past ten o'clock the following day, touching at Easiport, Frankfort, &c.—Albion, St. Johns, N, B.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

By Telegraph from New York!!

From our Extra of Tuesday last. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM SHIP



WESTERN CANADIAN OFFICE,) Tuesday Evening, LONDON, March 28, 1848.

licuse by giving a nasal accompaniment, after the spread throughout France. All departments are tentment of Her Majesty's subjects in Canada. manner of the Surrey deities. So great was the engaged in it. The Republic is confirmed, and sing again, and again the officious god accompanied United States, England, Belgium, and Switzer-His Excellency the Governor General that Parhim, to the great amusement of the delighted land- Louis Philippe and the Queen, after experiencing the greatest difficulties, having had to 22nd of May next. The langhable Farce of the Man About Town wander about amongst farm houses, were obliged to leave France in an open boat. They, however, followed. The versatile Skirts was admirably represented, especially in the scene where he becomes in England. The Chamber of Peers has been for the nonce the representative of Lord Aubrey. overturned, and all titles of nobility abolished. Tops was smart; and Lady Aubrey, a most graceful The National Assembly is to meet on the 20th and fascinating creature, elegantly dressed; nor April, to form a definite Government; the memmust we forget gentle, modest Fanny Bates, who bers chosen by universal suffrage. All Frenchmen 21 years of age have a right to vote, and all of 25 years of age eligible to the Assembly of CAUTION.—We are receiving constant complaints 900 members. There has been some trouble from persons in London and its neighbourhood, re- with the workmen of Paris, and financial affairs Session, in order to allow Mr. Vansittart to pre- of specting mad dogs. Mr. Richardson, of Mark are in a very bad condition, the funds falling Lane, and a neighbour, were disturbed last week, just in the grey of the morning, by a great noise among their geese. Upon Mr. R. going out to see among their geese. Upon Mr. R. going out from ville and the Duc d'Aumale, to go where they

a powerful man, he laid the dog dead at his feet | The members of the late French Ministry

Times, last week noticed the subject with reference In Bavaria the people have risen and damanded to the Town. He should have given a more definite a Constitution of the King, at the point of the notice, by informing the public who the owner is bayonet. Prince Metternich has resigned—the of the dangerous animal. We now add, that the Prussian people are ready for a revolution, and of the dangerous animal. We now add, that the dog belonged to Dr. Cornish; and it is quite time all Germany breaking out. In Spain the Orleans party have been overthrown. Advices of new outbreaks, in consequence of the French In our last number we noticed briefly that several Revolution—the news had just arrived there. In England there has been some riots,—at London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Manchester. No breach

MARCH 11, 1848.

By Telegraph from Montreal.

From our Extra of Friday last.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. conveyed by Telegraph to London!

WESTERN CANADIAN OFFICE,) Friday Afternoon, London, C. W., March 24, 1848.

An Act to incorporate the Atheneum.

portion of the Glebe on certain conditions. An Act to render executors certain judgments Lower Canada.

de Quebec.

inspection of Flour and Meal. An Aet to incorporate the Western Telegraph

Company. An Act to provide for the inspection of butter

An Act for raising on the credit of the Con-'solidated Revenue Fund a sum required for the

public service. with the following

I have reason to believe that I shall best con-

of a new administration, and am enabled to ap- hands. The collection of taxes is suspended, prise you that the arrangements necessary for that purpose are completed. I trust that the measures of amusement. When elections are held in any purpose are completed. I trust that the measures of amusement. When elections are held in any which have been adopted by the Provincial and Imperial Parliaments for preventing the recurder that the measures of amusement. When elections are held in any place occupied by Americans, they are to withdraw till the elections are over.

I thank you, in Her Majesty's name, for the manner in which you have granted the Supplies which are required for the public service.

Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly: Your attention necessarily will be directed ing the resources of the Province, and promoting the social well-being of its inhabitants. It is my London, March 28, 1848.) sincere desire to co-operate with you for the Central America.—A fight has taken place attainment of these important objects, and to between the English and Nicaraguans. Four of upon singing "whether his mother would let him last night at 9 o'clock. The news by her is of assist by all means in my power your endeavours the English were killed and six wounded, and East-half of Lot No. 17, north of Egremont Road, or no." A wicked wag helped him to convulse the the utmost importance. The Revolution has to establish and increase the happiness and conserveral Nicaraguans.

The Honourable Speaker of the Legislative mirth, that this "Glorious Apollo" concluded to has been recognised by the Representatives of the Council then declared that it was the pleasure of liament should stand prorogued till Tuesday,

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

MONTREAL, March 23, 1848. Last night the House was engaged in the ex-Harriet, the beloved wife of G. B. Goodwin, aged 34 West-half 18, do. 7th amination of Mr. George Brown, in reference to the Oxford Election. The procedings occupied the attention of the House till 3 o'clock this morning. The debate was conducted with much warmth at different periods of the evening. The case has been postponed till the 4th day of next has pare his defence.

The House met to-day shortly after 2 o'clock. No business was transacted in consideration .-Stormont and Cornwall Election Petition was passed over, preparatory to the prorogation. The Hon. Mr. Robinson rose and said a few words in answer to an article which appeared in silver, and Ordens words in answer to an article which appeared in the Pilot of this morning, containing some remarks in reference to the management of the department

of the Public Works.

MONTREAL, March 27, 1848. The ice in the river has given way between this and La Prairie.

Western Mail was on its way to the Cascades, it got into a hole in the ice at Point St. Choice assortment of got into a hole in the ice, at Point St. Clair. The passengers, including several Members of Parament, were rescued from their perilous situation with much difficulty. Fortunately nothing SHELF and HEAVY HARDWARE. Building Materials, of a serious character occurred.

About half-past nine o'clock a fire broke out in

AND A SPECIAL JURY, AT MONTREAL.—This KELLE'S PROVINCIAL JUSTICE, the new general tendency of breadstuffs is upwards, in con- of the 6th of October, 1843, and on the Tuesday following foundered in a squall, off Nicholson's Island. The case was tried in September last, and a verdict found for the Plaintiff. Damages, DOTASH KETTLES and COOLERS, for sale £650. The motion for a new trial was gran last term The jury, this morning, returned a verdict for the Plaintiff. Mr. Mortimer was the Assignee to the estate of Mr. McPhail, but it was understood that the real Plaintiffs were Messrs.

> By Telegraph from Buffalo. BUFFALO MARKET.

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In old times, if a man were a silent witness of MARCH 27, 1848.

cepting perhaps corn, has been very dull to-day. Flour market very inactive; the range An Act to authorise the Rector and Church for fair brands, \$6 39 to \$6 50; small sales at tively barbarous and uncivilized, which our Maker Wardens of St. Paul's Church, London, to sell a both prices; Genesee is \$6 50 to \$6.621, occasionally given for a better brand than common. The sales of Ohio were about 1,000 Removal.—J. Jennings begs to inform the inhabitants of London that he has rendered by the late Court of Queen's Bench for barrels, in addition to which 500 Canada were Removed his Livery Stable, and entire taken for export, at \$6371. For meal the enquiry is limited; there have been no sales; 600 or 700 Opposite Holmes' Carriage Manufactory. He cannot An Act to incorporate the Institute Canadisn de Quebec.

An Act to amend the Act regulating the shipping of seamen, and to fund the fees payable under the said Act.

Is limited; there have been no sales; 000 of 700 barrels of rye flour at \$3 62½ to 3 75. Grain—

fair demand for wheat, but holders ask prices above the means of buyers; Genesee is held at \$1 40 to \$1 42. There has been a little improvement in the demand for corn to-day, for the received, and to assure them that he will do his utmost endeavour to deserve a continuance of their support.

London, March 30, 1848.

Opposite Holmes' Carriage Manujaciory. He cannot have been a void taking this occasion to express his thanks to the public for the great encouragement which has already received, and to assure them that he will do his utmost endeavour to deserve a continuance of their support.

London, March 30, 1848. An Act to continue and amend the Act for the East, and for shipment, 2,000 Jersey Yellow changed hands at 45 c., and 10,000 to 12,000 An Act to amend the Act to incorporate the bushels do. at 45 c. to 49 c. - a little touched 701 c., delivered. Oats 43 c. to 34 c., for River.
PROVISIONS—Mess Pork is \$10 25, and \$9 25
for new; 100 bbls., prime, sold at \$8 75 to \$8 751
cales small lots. River fresh at \$14 50; Beef.

Apply at the Office of this paper, or to James T. Bald. for new; 100 bbls., prime, sold at \$0 10 to Beef,
—sales small lots, River fresh at \$1450; Beef,
Port Stanley.
London, April 1st, 1848.

brands Michigan was sold at \$6 69, and prime Genesee was bought at the same. Meal market is dull at \$2 44 to \$2 50. Grain. - Wheat more quiet; Genesee is held at \$1 50, and Ohio \$1 40 to \$1 42. Corn dull, with better supplies; sales 7000 bushels Jersey were made at 55 to 55 c.; 2000 bushels White at 53c.; and 7000 bushels White at 53c.; and 7000 bushels. After which His Excellency closed the Session 2000 bushels White at 53c.; and 7000 bushels I ACRES OF CLEARED LAND, pleasantly structured in the residence of John Wilson, Esquire, and commanding a beautiful view of the Town. For terms apply Sterling .- Bills at 9 to 91 for best. No im- to Mr. ROBERT CARFRAE. provement in the money market. Freights .-

10,000 bushels Corn for Liverpool, at 4d.

When elections are held in any THE Subscriber takes the opportunity, on the Imperial Parliaments for preventing the recurrence of the calamities by which last year's Emigration to the Province was attended may effect the objects they are designed to accomplish.

We have the particulars of the affairs with guerillas at Gumaleisan, where Jaruanta was nearly taken. 100 Mexicans were killed, 500 TABLE, with every attention to their comfort.

one man killed, and four wounded. Generals Pillow and Worth have been restored to their commands.

A difficulty had arisen at the city of Mexico, relating to suspending the collection of taxes during four days, till the armistice was concluded. All the members of Ayhitamenta sent in their during the recess to various measures for develop- resignations, and the Archbishop protested against North-half Lot No. 20, in the 2nd Concession of levying assessments on Church property. Santa Anna is at Tehuahan.

Patrick Walker, the British Consul at Musquito

Coast, died on the 10th February.

On the 14th instant, at Port Hope, Mrs. MARGARET AMELIA ELIZA LAVELL, aged 26, wife of the Rev. Chas. Lavell, Wesleyan Methodist Minister of that place. and only daughter of S. Morrill, Esquire, Mayor of this Town. Mrs. Lavell was an accomplished, amiable, and pious young woman. Her loss to her family and friends will

Watches and Jewellery.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform the Ladies West-half Lot, No. 27, 9th Concession, and Gentlemen of London and its vicinity, that he has arrived at the Western Hotel, with a large assorment

Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellerv. &c. &c. &c. SPOONS and FORKS of that celebrated article, the ELEGIBO - PLANE,

On hand, equal in appearance and durability to real SILVER, and ORDERS taken for the same, will be ex-Consider the Control of M. Rosssin & Brothers, Torontt London, March 30, 1848.

Lawrason & Chisholm,

CORNER OF DUNDAS AND RIDOUT STREETS, COURT HOUSE SQUARE, LONDON. GENERAL DEALERS,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Also keep a su ply of superior TEAS, LIQUORS, and other GROCERIES; CROCKERY and GLASSWARE; Druggist and Apothecary,—Port Stanley. and Heavy Goods generally; which will be sold at wholesale or RETAIL, at the lowest prices.

London, March 30, 1848. DHILADELPHIA PLATE MILL SAWS, for LAWRASON & CHISHOLM.

Church of England Prayer Books,

ices, and School Books, for sale by LAWRASON & CHISHOLM.

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The Irish National School Books. THE Subscriber offers for sale the Irish National School Books, consisting of the following Books :-General Lesson, to be hung up in Schools, 2d. The First Book of Lessons, 2d. The Second Book of Lessons, 7¹/₄d.

Teachers, and to Country Merchants.

The Books are all printed on substantial paper, in a

London, March 30, 1848.

J. Jennings' Livery Stable, KING STREET.

Establishment, to King Street,

LAND FOR SALE.

bushels do. at 45 c., and 10,000 to 12,000 bushels do. at 45 c. to 49 c.—a little touched six miles from St Mary's on the Main Road to Sales, 2,500 bushels rye, at 75 c., and 2,000 do. at London, in a Rising and Healthy Section, with a richness of the state of the same of the same

Public Notice.

TO LET, London, March 30th, 1848.

Look at This!

Mansion House, Port Stanley.

approaching re-opening of navigation, to acquaint the travelling and mercantile portion of the community, that he has FURNISHED AND PROVIDED HIS Port Stanley, March 30, 1848.

LANDS FOR SALE.

EAST-half of Lot No. 26, in 2nd Concession, northof Egremont Road, Adelaide, North-half Lot No. 8. in the 8th Concescion of

East-half of Lot No. 17, South of Egremont Road, CENTRAL AMERICA.—A fight has taken place North-half Lot 13,5th Concession, Township of Adelaide, East-half of Lot No. 27, in the 4th Concession of Nissouri, -Lot No 12, south of Huron Road, in the Township of Tucker Smith, in the Huron Dictrict -Apply to L. LAWRASON.

> LANDS FOR SALE. THE Property of the HONOURABLE GEORGE MOFFFEAT of Montreal. Township of Zora, Brock District. Lot No. 19, in the 6th Concession 200 Acres 100

West-half 26, do. 1st West-half 32, do. 8th Township of Nissouri. Township of Southwold, London District. Broken Lots Nos. 1 and 3, 1st Concession, and half of No. 2, 2nd Concession,

Township of Aldborough. Lot B, in the 2nd Concession - - 187 Township of Caradoc. North West-half of Lot No. 18, in, 6th Con., 100 Apply to L. LAWRASON. March 30, 1048.

STOVES.

THE Subscribers have just received a large supply of STOVES of the best and most improved Patterns, amongst which are FLUTED AND AIR-TIGHT Parlour Stoves, Gothic and Scotch Plate Stoves, and Cooking Stoves of every variety, which they will sell at the Lowest Prices. LAWRASON & CHISHOLM. March 30, 1848.



FROM the Depository of the Church Society at LOYAL LONDON LODGE,

No. 4254, I. O. O. F., M U.

THE MEMBERS of the above Longe will celebrate their ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday, 5th April, 1848, When the attendance of Visiting and Resident Brothers DINNER at Bro. BALKWILL's at 7 o'clock.

TICKETS may be had of Brothers of the Committee. COMMITTTEE: A. J. GUNN, P.G., W. R. WONHAM, G. M. THOS. M. DIXON, P.S. WM. W. STREET, Sec'y,

C. ASKEW, and Brothers are requested to appear i full Regalia. London, March 15, 1848.

Barrack Gffice, where also any information required, can be obtained.

OFFICE OF ORDNANCE, Toronto, 20th March, 1848. R. H. BRETT, 161, King Street, Toronto,

BENDRAL MERSHANTS (WROLESALE;) IMPORTER OF HEAVY HARDWARE, Birmingham Sheffield, and Wolverhampton SHELF GOODS, EARTHENWARE and GLASSWARE in Crates and Hhds.

ALSo-Importers and Dealers in Teas, Sugars, Tobaccos, Fruits, Spices, Oils, Paints, Dye Woods, Gunpowder, Shot, Window Glass, Cotton Batting,

Wadding, Candle Wick, gether with a select'stock of STATIONERY, English, French and German Fancy Goods, Combs' Beads &c. &c. &c. &c. Toronto, March, 1848.

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.

'armers' House, Court House Square. London, March 1, 1848.

CEUR DE LION was sired by Young Cour de Lion, a thorough-bred French Horse belonging to Mr. R. Blackwood; his dam a Pennsylvania Dutch Mare. He is seven years old this Spring, He is seven years old this Spring, and stands sixteen hands three inches high; color, bright bay, with black legs, mane and tail. He is of powerful bone, of great strength, and cannot be beaten as a Draught Horse. It not sold before the Premium Show in London, he will tray it his season. Price £75 currency. For further particulars enquire of GEORGE THOMPSON, North Street West. London, March 30, 1848.

A. W. GIBBS: (SUCCESSOR TO C. G. MOORE,)

Chemist & Druggist, NO. 7, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, DEALER IN DYE STUFFS, PATENT MEDICINES,

PERFUMERY, &c. &c. Prescriptions carefully and promptly prepared. March 20, 1848.

Sparta Tannery:

THE Subscriber hereby informs the inhabitants of Yar mouth and Southwold, that he has a good Tannery at the Village of Sparta.

He will be happy to receive Hides and Skins on reasonable Sparta, March 23, 1848.

CAUTION.

THE Subscriber warns all persons against purchasing a Note, drawn in favor of Leonard Peck, of bear-er, dated 26th March, 1847, and due ist May, 1847, there having been no value received. JOSEPH SPEARMAN. Dorchester, March 23, 1848.

NOTICE.

A FTER the 1st May, FRESH GROUND PLASTER will be constantly on hand at the Storehouse of the

Port Stanley, Murch 23, 1848. THOMAS DARLING.

HOPE, BIRRELL & Co., CHESMEN MURCHES WOOLLEN AND LINEN DRAPERS

LACEMEN AND HOSIERS, 19, DUNDAS-STREET, LONDON, CANADA WEST. HOPE, BIRRELL & Co.,

IRON MERCHANTS, AND IMPORTERS OF SHEFFIELD, BIRMINGHAM, WOLVERHAMPTON,

AND NEW ENGLAND

HARDWARE. 19, DUNDAS-STREET, LONDON, CANADA WEST, OFFER for sale a well assorted stock of Iron, Steel, Copper, Lead, Tin, Zinc, Wire, Anvils, Vices, Nails, Cutlery, Edge Tools, Glass, Putty, Cordage, Saddlery, &c. 1000 Bushels TIMOTHY SEED wanted.

London, February 17, 1848. HOPE, BIRRELL & Co., GROCERS. WINE MERCHANTS FRUITERERS AND OILMEN, 17 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, C. W.

A large Stock of Fine TEAS, Muscovado, Crushed and Loaf SUGAR, &c. SUPERIOR COFFEE, (Fine Flavour) FRESH ROASTED EVERY MORNING.

FARM FOR SALE,

MONSISTING of 50 Acres, 25 of which are cleared Township of London, and about 3 miles from the Township of London, and about 3 miles from the Town of London. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Barn, with a thriving Orchard of 2 Acres, all of excellent grafts. There are several Springs on the land; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest

In Immediate possession can be given. Payments asy—one half or less may be paid down.
Apply at this Office, or to Mr. Keysen, at the Farm.

London, March 15, 1848.

BILLIARDS. THE Subscribers would respectfully announce that they have opened a BILLIARD ROOM at their house in the Court House Square. GARRISON & HARRIS. BRITISH EXCHANGE HOTEL, ?

London, March, 1848. SASH, CHAIR, AND CABINET FACTORY,

Corner of Richmond and York Streets. THE SUBSCRIBER continues the above business in all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand a supply of various sizes of SASH; also, the PATENT BEEHIVE, already well known for its superiority to

London, March 10, 1848.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE, NORTH SIDE OF DUNDAS STREET.

G. M. GUNN

RETURNS thanks to his numerous customers, and the inhabitants of London generally, for their steady and liberal patronage of his Establishment, and assures them that no effort shall be wanting on his part to sustain the reputation he has acquired, of always having a good and cheap stock of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c. &c.

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JAMES HAMILTON, march 24, 1848.

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an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Robert
Sutherland Murray and William McLeod, for the sum of
ten pounds, fourteen shillings, and nine-pence, I have
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of the said Thomas Wright; and mless the said Thomas
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JAMES HAMILTON.

Sheriff's Office, London, } Feb. 11, 1848.

ATTACHMENT.

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a Writ of At-to wir. By tachment, issued out of the District Court of the District of London, and to me directed, against the Estate, real as well as personal, of Thomas Arkins, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Cyrenius B. Hall, for the sum of S ven Pounds
—I have seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as
personal, of the said Thomas Arkins, and unless the said much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim.

JAMES HAMILTON.

Sheriff's Office, London,

March 8, 1848.

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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff's Office. London, ? April 26, 1848.

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the Jesuits, the Ultramontanese and the Roman bation of every moral man. But I simply point out are no longer the subjects of a sincere fanatici Catholic Church generally. In spite of their fompous declarations about the revival of Popery, wherever the priests have seriously essayed to enter the lists against the tendencies of modern times they have experienced sad losses. It may not be without interest and utility to recapitulate

therefore, that the doctrines and the hierarchy of Roman Catholicism should have struck deep root favour, they had a show of power; but im-

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The factors of the Sonderbund hardly and every occasion that Pius IX has manifested the free dedencies, whether in pronouncing a panegyric upon the Jesuits, or in censuring the adversaries of the Ultramontane party, he has been immediately treated with coolness by rices, and School Books, for sale by 7-p LAWRASON & CHISHOLM.

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requesting the expulsion of the Jesuits from the Pontifical States. This demonstration, it must be confessed, contrasts singularly with the flattering My object is merely to adduce another important ribbon like sheet of water which was streiching far travagant eulogiums on the high minded integrity letter which the Pontiff recently wrote to the proof that Jesuitism and Ultramontanism has a away to the south-west, and a volunteer escort and independence of the Baldwin, Lafontaine VILL be sold cheap, 100 Acres of Wild Land, six miles from St. Mere's on the Main Read to the Pontiff says to superficial and precarious power only, in Switzer- dashed off, carriages, ladies on horseback, and Ministry, for resigning in defence of a great prinwithin it was full-of worthless ruins. To speak

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Its breathing out its last sight. The Reformation, and considered in its moral and social influence, has struggle, the Ultramontanese have lost ground. Not only the inhabitants of the large towns, but that has marked its progress, has at last been Ryerson must be pronounced morally disqualified. many among the rural population, have deserted nations, and little by little has modified the mental passed—the doubts and distrusts, and uncertainties for the office he now holds; and his present the clerical standard. Several functionaries hold- character of the greater part of Europe. The ing high office in the state, who, from motives of advocates of ancient Popery have shut their eyes olitical expediency, had pretended to be very as much as possible to this vast transformation; bigoted, turned their backs on the priests im- they have denied and calumnaited it; they strive mediately they saw that they were becoming un- to surround themselves with brilliant illusions, and upon our city, we will not now attempt to measure popular. King Leopold has yielded to the torrent, to indulge in magnificent dreams. By securing and there is now little probability of the Popish | the favors and the largesses of political authoriclergy ever recovering in Belgium the influence of ties, they sometimes succeed in assuming an appearance of strength. They display their pompous ceremonials, form numerous brotherhoods, gain to one address on payment of the regular subscription for three—the fourth copy being gratis.

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of Bavaria turned against those whose suggestions of Popery—you have no longer a lively and he had been accustomed to follow with such docility. I do not inquire into the causes of this change. longer believe as did the monks of the middle ages, THEIR DISASTERS AND LOSSES IN EUROPE IN 1847. I have not the slightest desire to excuse the faults in the divine character of your teaching. You and passions of the old monarch. This new belong, notwithstanding your efforts to the Henry VIII in miniature as he has been called movement of our age, and you are incapable of The year 1847 has not been a good one for merits, on account of his private conduct, the repro- fanaticising the nations, because you yourselves

United States.

From the New-York Albion. The Packets.

UNION OF THE WATERS OF THE MIS-SISSIPPI AND THE LAKES.

lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of of Friburg, Lucerne, Schweitz, &c., to Popery was At a little after five she reached the lock, where Apply at the Office of this paper, or to James T. Bald, lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of last year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of last year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of last year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of last year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of last year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of last year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of last year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of last year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost considerable ground in Italy in the course of last year. The real sentiment of the populace, lost year. The real sentime the kingdom of Naples, at Lucca, and at Modena, and the theoracy of the Holy See is shaken to its with all the powers of their mind, as articles of them a cordial welcome, and spoke of the triumph principle involved in the dispute between Sir

to the other, the creatures of the clergy in the party had suffered so many humiliating-defeats, by the "Rossetter." Here the fine bands on Ministry and the time when he as loudly cabinet and the principle offices of state, the bishops taking the lead in parliamentary elections, the cures ruling municipal councils; the hand, the arm, the eye of the priests everywhere; what

which have hung over it, have been dispelled- elevation can only be regarded as a public scandal

our canal is finished! The influence, the completion of this work is to have upon the West, upon the State, and especially The presbyterian Church of Canada and suffice it that it is the commencement of an era in onr history which is but a way-side mark, in her cureer to greatness and prosperity. Her destiny is upward and onward-as resistless as the giant tide that swells the current in now, our own Mis-

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Provincial.

From the Toronto Examiner

The General Superintendent of Education. We find that enquiries are being every where ade-" will the present Government retain Egerton Ryerson at the head of the Educational Department of Canada West or will they not?" To all such enquiries our reply is, we know not what they will do, but public opinion indicates plainly what they are expected to do-viz., to remot be without interest and utility to recapitulate these numerous defeats, and to inquire into the principal causes of them.

1st. Let us look at Italy. This according to common opinion is the classic ground of Popery. There is the Sovereign Pontiff with all the prestige of his ancient associations and all the splendor of his temporal dominion. There are cardinals, his temporal dominion. There are cardinals, bishops, ables and monks, in immense numbers. The clergy possess enormous revenues, and in the cleratin States of the Peninsula they occupy the highest places of government. It would seem, therefore, that the doctrines and the hierarchy of the common opinion is the classic ground of Popery. The priests have made an attempt to take up a threatening attitude: but everbody has last of these splendid wonders is the Devonshire, captain Morgan, now about to sail; a versel which for elegance spaciousness, comfort, and safety is not excelled in any country. The Capt. Of this vessel is well known, and so much respected that a full cabin is his constant reward. He has upwards of fifty passengers, we understand, for his first trip! We extract the following from one and is found on the side of the enemy:—At one therefore, that the doctrines and the hierarchy of the capture into the principal causes of them.

The Packets.

Almost every month adds a new packet to one of the London or Liverpool lines, and each appears with additional comforts and improvements. The last of these splendid wonders is the Devonshire, Captain Morgan, nov about to sail; a versel which for elegance spaciousness, comfort, and safety in the interest and the teverbody has a succertance of the London or Liverpool lines, and each appears of the London or Liverpool lines, and each appears as the teverbody has a last of the London or Liverpool lines, and each appears as the teverbody has a last of the London or Liverpool lines, and each appears as the classic ground of the London or Liverpool lines, and each appears as the classic ground of the London

> School under the moulding process of such a mind? Who would not deprecate that the Teachers trained in this institution should be ex-

POTASH KETTLES and COOLERS, for sale at the Store of LAWRASON & CHISHOLM.

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The Store of Lawrason & Chisholm of the Intervence League took to hight, and the Intervence League took to hight, and the Intervence League took to hight, and the Intervence of the indepartment of the Intervence League took to hight, and the Intervence League took to high, and the Intervence League took to hight, and the Intervence League took to high, and the Intervence League took to high, and the Intervence League took to high, and the Intervence League took to high the Intervenc Italians. They have received with transports of cantons hastened to choose representatives agree- peller, "Rossetter," with the Mayor and com- Both a change in the law and in the party appointmittee of reception, accompanied by a large num- ed to superintend its administration is looked for

It would be unjust to urge Mr. Ryerson's dis-[Here follow several addresses.] this fact. We find that in the interval between After which the "Gen. Fry" was taken in tow the period when he eulogized the resigned and a national disgrace.

Government Allowances.

Our attention has just been called to a paragraph in a paper called the Hamilton Sentinel in which an attempt is made, in a style very little creditable to the writer, to discredit the trut! "." ness and sincerity of a statement we lately had occasion to make-and which we now deliberately repeat-that "the ministers of the Presbyterian Church of Canada will neither ask nor receive Government allowances." The writer of this paragraph, whose gross violations of truth and charity we cannot account for, but by supposing them to proceed from some mind still fest

"Whether they" (the ministers of the Preshy-terian Church of Canada) "will refuse, from this time forth, the annual stipend which has bitherto been paid them by the Government, remains to be seen; but one thing is certain, they have not yet ters who were paid from the public purse before

the disruption in the Church of Scotland, and before the Synod of Canada sprung into existence,
continue to receive a similar amount every year,
without the least are stored of grandling. How

Government allowance !" disruption—we believe do draw the allowances come woe, confinement or liberty, prison or deducting this, however, there is still a surplus the first received when they were connected death, he was ready."

At inst., that the fleet under the orders of Admiral it were delayed long, the price would be raised, balance of £67,391, ordinary revenue. The laudin, had been instructed to sail the moment and a considerable additional expenditure would be raised, balance of £67,391, ordinary revenue. here to state, in regard to another minister, who their resolutions ran thus :drew his allowances under the same circumstances

"We hereby pledge ourselves never to sign or send a oppressive, and calculated to direct the stream of petition to the British Parliament."

"We hereby pledge ourselves never to sign or send a oppressive, and calculated to direct the stream of emigration from a British Colony to the United ruption, that he, having been led by his own con- On the 5th instant the Confederation, held States, Earl Grey said he had received a copy of graph in question contains a series of charges and College were on the platform.

We give insertion to the above in justice to the now openly promulgate plans for a systematic rebellion by physical means. The nature of the Rovernor General, which he hoped would reach him while the Provincial Parliament was very gratifying to be again assured that the 60 weapons, their size, and all the etceteras are de. still sitting, recommending that some of the most ministers of the Free Church in Canada "will neither ask nor receive Government allowances."

The exceptions among the same of the most objectionable clauses of the bill should be reconsidered. The noble Earl concluded by stating pikes and bayonets. Lest, however, these, from that he would lay on the table a copy of a destant of the most objectionable clauses of the bill should be reconsidered. The noble Earl concluded by stating pikes and bayonets. Lest, however, these, from The exceptions named as cases existing prior to their expense, might not be within the reach of patch he had received, as well as a copy of the the formation of the Free Church, are much to all classes, it further informs all tenant-rightless Bill. be regretted, giving, as they do, occasion for reproach against the whole body. If the Synod cannot or will not remove this cause of reproach, the people should do it. The stoppage of supplies when attached to a duck-gun, or long fowlingis a sure corrective of the evil in the case of men piece, is as deadly as the pike, and as complete who will violate the great principle of church sustentation laid down in the scriptures. Yet it is greatly to be lamented that ministerial self-denial blade, fixed by a weeded socket, on a half-pike, and confidence in the people, should ever require or socket of six feet, becomes a weapon equally deadly." to be taught by this means .- Examiner.

Arrival of the Acadia.

Further Particulars.

IRELAND.

every hour - becoming more alarming and at the publishing office alone. complicated, and the friends of order and exist. The lessons thus imparted to the people have Wheat, white, 7s to 7s 10d. the agitation reach anything at all resembling its present extent : and the fact that all dependence

On the 23rd a very large meeting of Mr. O'resolutions of confidence in, and support of, that Dublin gentleman were carried by acclan Pigot, son of the Chief Baron of the Exchequer, made the speech of the evening, in which he openly told the people to arm, and be prepared by the Commissioner of Police. The discovery

meeting. Considerable anxiety had been mani- tion. fested to learn the effects the prosecutions would have produced on the leaders of that body. The the surmise that the steps taken would only add realized. The Chairman, Mr Barry, said-

law with this nation, he must prepare a thousand additional jails: for if O'Brien, Meagher, and Mitcheil are to be imprisoned for speaking and writing the truth, we are all

plain in his observations. He said-

Mr. Mitchell however out-topped all the speakers-

all armed and ready to turn out. (Vociferous cheering and cries of "Pikes pikes!" whatever he had written, spoken, or published, he wouldstany by; and he now in- large. formed the gentleman who was taking notes for the Govern-ment, that it was he who printed and published the seditions libels. But sedition was a small matter; he was now about to commit high treason. He meant to call on them to rise up at an early day, or an early night, and smash

men and students of Trinity College, were ad- important business with the repeal wardens. mitted members, amongst whom were Mr. Maher deputy-lieutenant for Wexford, who contributed £50 to the defence fund; Mr. Barnwall, J.P., nephew to Lord Trimleston, &c. Mr Doheny off next day for Tipperary, to embody the National Guard there.

The flame already kindled, spread rapidly. Limerick took the initiative in the Provinces. On the 25th a very influential meeting was held in "the City of the Violated Treaty," presided in "the City of the Violated Treaty," presided over by the Mayor, and attended by seven aldermen, all the town councillors, the Roman Catholie clergy, and the great portion of the citizens. "Do you know what it was which most served to irritate

without the least symptoms of grumbling. How was attended by the Mayor, three local magistrates absurd, then, to state that they will not receive and the leading merchants. Dr. Cane, J.P., said, alluding to a council of three hundred in Dublin, Of this statement we have only to say that it is -" The heavy arm of the law might be laid on atterly devoid of truth. Three ministers, indeed, him if he were one of the three hundred; but he originally belonging to the United Synod—who did not believe that such an act of tyranny would withdrew from the Establishment Synod at the be attempted. However, if it should, come weal,

with the first named body, and before they had | Cheers for Mitchell and his fellow patriots, and connection with the Church of Scotland, loud cries for pikes, resounded from all sides. But besides these there is not one of the three On the same day the gentry of the county Louth never failing chief Post Office £2,000; the descore ministers of our Church who receives a held a preliminary meeting in Dundalk, to concert farthing of Government money. As to these three brethren, the Synod has not thought fit to proceed to the work of the elections, and not three brethren, the Synod has not thought fit to proceed to the work of the elections, and not to proceed to the work of the elections, and not arrangements for a repeal demonstration on the three brethren, the Synod has not thought fit to rest until they have created Germany united and free.

The proclamation calls upon the German people to proceed to the work of the elections, and not claim a victory at the late election.

By 12 o'clock an immense assert until they have created Germany united and free.

Their reports. interfere with their own judgment in the matter, by N. Markey, Esq., J. P., and attended by N. seeing their allowances are held by them on pure-Boylan, Esq., Captain Seaver, T. M.E. Gartland, ly individual grounds, and not by an engagement to which the Church is a party, and must become the same day, in Waterford, was largely attended void at their death. It may not be out of place by the Old and Young Ireland partisans. One of called the attention of the administration to the

victions of duty to resign it, his Presbytery, on another meeting. A letter from Mr. Smith the Bill mentioned by him from Lord Elgin, who coming to the knowledge of this fact, passed a O'Brien was read, stating that 50,000 Parisians stated that it had already passed the House of

The Freeman's Journal does its portion of the work more cautiously, but not less effectually, whilst, throughout the kingdom, the most slavish of the journals in the service of the O'Connells are shaking off the voke of Conciliation-hall. The sale of the more violent of the repeal journals is immense. On the 1st instant, not less than The position of affairs in Ireland is every day 12,000 copies of the United Irishman were sold

ing institutions, who, but a few weeks since, sneer- not been entirely thrown away. From almost ed at the braggadocios and bravados of the ultrarepealers, as so many proofs of imbecility and alarming accounts are published.—Throughout insanity, are now apprehensive of a long and the city, and in the counties of Dublin, Meath, and passed off quietly. 200,000 special constables deadly conflict between the authorities and the Kildara, Tipperary, and Limerick, pikes are being turned out. populace of Ireland. It is admitted by all, that most extensively manufactured, rifle clubs are no one time in the entire history of repeal did starting up in every locality, and drill practice is daily carried on.

therto undeviatingly placed in moral force for a place from Birmingham, two consignments alone grievances has been cast to the winds, amounting to thirty thousand. These are sold and that the war now waged, however much its only to persons who can give a certain pass-word. existence is to be deplored, is at least one open, One man named Cogan, in the county of Meath, manly, and honest, invests the movement with an has at present a contract to supply ash sapplings, interest which demands for it a larger space in 11 feet long, for 100,000 men. One club alone in our columns than is usually allotted to Irish in- Dublin possess 1600 pikes. Some parties have been arrested in Tipperary for manufacturing these weapons. Light brass guns from seven to Brien's constituents took place in Limerick, and fourteen pounders, are said to have arrived in

A man named Kirwan, taken up by the repeal special constables in Dublin, for ordering pikes, has turned out to be a Government spy, employed On the same evening the confederation held a press of all parties loudly reprobate the transac- ing Italy.

weapons, the signal fires which have of late been previous. rooms were crowded almost to suffocation, and so frequent in some districts of the country, have caused considerable anxiety to the authorities. have failed. to the warmth of the popular feeling was fully They were lit up with a rapidity truly astonishing. and added another evidence to the bad feeling "I tell Lord Clarendon that, if he is disposed to go to prevalent among the peasantry, there being no doubt of a secret signification having been attached to them.

Imprisoned for speaking and writing the truth, we are all prepared, one by one, to repeat wat they have already also are said to spekin, and a great deal more. Let all who talk of respecting the law go home, for God's sake, and mind their families and business, if they have any, and leave this for the first time about to record their votes unbiased for speaking and writing the truth, we are all prepared, one by one, to repeat wat they have already also are said to be disaffected. Several soldiers of the S3rd have be disaffected. Several soldiers of the S3rd have been sent to head quarters to be tried by court for the first time about to record their votes unbiased for the first time about to record their votes unbiased by Government, or any other improper influences. struggle in our hands, who neither love, nor respect, nor fires, and the authorities have found it and the love for the law."

Flour was 1s per sack and 6d per barrel higher—

foar the law."

27s per 196 lbs was the top quotations for western fires, and the authorities have found it necessary Mr. Duffy, editor of the Nation, was no less to give a complete "weeding," as it is termed, to the police force, removing from the body every member supposed to be tainted with the popular Court of Queen's Bench. We cannot undertake to drive feeling. The disaffection principally exists in Court of Queen's Bench. We cannot uncertake to drive a coach and six through their prosecution; but we will Limerick and Kilkenny. Certainly, as matters now stand, the repealers calculate on the sympathy to 25s and yellow 26s to 27s per 480 lbs. of both the army and police.

Mr. Mitchell however out-topped all the speakers—
"He urged every man to get arms, and provide ammunition. A rife could be had for three pounds. Speeches at the approach of disturbances, are withdrawing and resolutions would never avail them unless they were their deposits from the saving banks, the run on The trifling done was at former rates—wheat 51s the Limerick and Drogheda banks being unusually

Much reliance has been placed by Government on the exertions of the Roman Catholic priesthood to preserve peace. This prop is being also cut patches from Berlin and Vienna, had suddenly from under their feet; and in some diocesesthrough the Castle of Dublin, and tear it down." (Tre- Cork for instance—the clergy have unanimously opened a subscription list towards the defence At this meeting several magistrates, professional fund, the Limerick clergy have had a meeting on letters from Konigsberg, the Prussian frontier

> ANSWER TO THE IRISH DEPUTATION TO FRANCE, BY M. LAMARTINE.

"We are at peace, and we are desirous of remaining of good terms of equality, not with this or that part of Great Britain, but with Great Britain entire. We believe this peace to be useful and honourable, not only to Great Britain and the French Republic, but to the human race. We will not commit an act—will not utter a word—we will not breathe an insinuation at variance with the

lic clergy, and the great portion of the citizens.
The Rev. Dr. O'Brien warned Lord John Russell to give concessions in time; for a few days longer and it would be too late. A motion, adopting the saditious sentiments uttered by Messrs. O'Brien and Meagher, was passed unanimously. On this day, also, the grand jury of Galway, at a meeting day, also, the grand jury of Galway, at a meeting the fort, Dunsandle, &c., adopted a petition for repeal.

On the 26th a meeting of the trades of Dublin was held in the Princes' Theatre, for the purpose of calling on the members of the confederation of the different antionalities included in the British Empire. We ariently wish that juistice may found and strengthen the friendship of races; that equality may become more and more its basis; but while proclaiming with you, with

Some persons have been arrested in Dublin for making pikes; but it turns out that the manufacture has been promoted by a police spy.

In the midst of the many difficulties of British statesmen, it is pleasing to notice a total increase of £402,575, on the quarter's revenue, in which is included a large amount of China Money .- After

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

Lord Stanley having in the House of Lords Passenger Act of the Canadian Legislature, as emigration from a British Colony to the United

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM SHIP

AMERICA! Seven Days Later News from Europe.

New York, April 29, 1 P.M. The new steamer America, of the Cunard line

rived this forenoon from Liverpool. Liverpool, April 15. to 24s 6d. Flour 25s to 26s. Meal, 10s to 11s.

There are indications of improvement in trade. Cotton has been down, but recovering.

The Chartist meeting was a complete failure

Consols in London were 821.

The Prussian Troops are advancing into Ho The King of Denmark left Copenhagen tojoin

the army. HUNGARY had declared herself independent. Serious disturbances have broken out at St

Some disturbances occurred at Cologne, but they were suppressed. The Sicilian Independent Parliament are in

the Sardinian frontier.

The Austrian and Sardinian Troops are proaching each other in Lombardy. In the Venetian territory each defile is guarded has given cause of great dissatisfaction, and the to prevent the Austrian reinforcements from enter-

The general character of Continental advices In conjunction with the manufacturing of are much more satisfactory than for some time

In Berlin several extensive banking houses

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Liverpool, April 15. At this morning's market there was a good at-

Indian corn and corn meal was in extensive demand for Ireland, and prices have improved a

The sale of American white corn meal at 24s Indian meal sold at 11s to 12s per 196 lbs.

The triffing done was at former rates—wheat 51s 6d., Barley 22s.

St. Petersburg, April 21. The Emperor, it is stated in letters from St. Petersburg, in consequence of the receipt of descountermanded the warlike preparations which were on foot all over the Russian Empire.

The rumor is countenanced in some degree by cumulation of large masses of troops upon Warsaw, Kowna, Kalisco and other places in Russia and Poland.

Commercial affairs in the manufacturing disstoppage of the mills-as there is no demand and prices are at a minimum.

The Prussians had received orders to drive the Danes out of Schlesswig in order to the redone, the King of Denmark is to proclaim that in

they are unarmed and wear no uniform.

forces. All of the regiments of Infantry and squadrons on a war footing.

principal items of increase are Excise £49,736; their crews should have voted for Deputies for the National Assembly.

The proclamation calls upon the German people work. The Constitutionel has the following:-All

LATER FROM CHINA.

the Kalifas and other Arab chiefs of the Province

Advices from Hong-Kong, to January 29th,

Nothing decisive has been done as yet towards



THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

LONDON, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1848.

The News of the Week.

nenced, we intended on that account to give a be called in and payable on the first of July next. weekly digest of the news; but we are scarcely

Moved by E. Matthews, Esq., of London, seconded by
H. B. Willson, Esq., of Hamilton, and carried: can be regularly kept up. The Magnetic Tele- and submit to the next general meeting of the Stock-holders, a statement of the number of Shares subscribed calls out Extras, and is read with avidity; and Directors. when the more sober facts appear, on the arrival of the papers containing them at length, having been anticipated, they are no longer so interesting as otherwise they would have been. To enlarge Corn trade firm on the I4th. Indian Corn 24s upon mere Telegraph news, which at present our subscribers will give us credit for doing the

> too old for present adoption :—" But if ye enquire ing the following notices in relation to matters of ladies, and among them the lady of the Hon. F. anything concerning other matters, it shall be

determined in a lawful assembly." The news is also favourable with reference to improving the Court House Square. Europe generally. Though the Reform movepeople, proceeds from nation to nation, there is raised by subscription.

Great Western Railroad Company.

vious to that, upon the appearance of the notice one year after, and £100 in two years; both the in a minority? Who had deprived us of our elective in the Hamilton papers, the Stockholders resident latter sums bearing interest. in this town called a preparatory meeting in order On Tuesday, April 25th, the Council met, (Mon- of Oxford when he said they wanted, and insisted in this town called a preparatory meeting in order to consider the propriety of sending a representation to consider the propriety of sending a representation of the consequences. The Reformers, by to consider the propriety of sending a representa-tive to the Hamilton meeting. E. Matthews, engaged in hearing and determining appeals in re-lation to the assessment list, according to notice, their position. They must no longer submit to be pro-Esq., was selected by the Stockholders of this which business was adjourned to and completed on bare always proced town for that duty. The object of the meeting at Hamilton was to make a call of 5 per cent, to at Hamilton was to at Hamilton was to at Hamilton was to at Hamilton was to at Hamilton w be paid on the first of June next. The London attended at the time appointed. fortress, which distinctly denies the reported ac- Stockholders, from what we learn, acted very On the 1st of May, the Council received the Re- for them they had to thank Mr. Hincks. Stockholders, from what we learn, acted very judiciously, both in calling the preparatory meeting, and in their choice of a deputy. Mr. On the 1st of May, the Council received the Rejudiciously, both in calling the preparatory meeting, and in their choice of a deputy. Mr. On the 1st of May, the Council received the Rejudiciously, both in calling the preparatory meeting, and in their choice of a deputy. Mr. In the story may be stood Mr. Vining, Warden of the District by the choice of the people—is he as fit for office as Mr. Vansittant? Why, it was an insult to name them Matthews, it appears, acquitted himself creditably in their Petition, the particulars of which are the Assessment Law. Under the present system the tricts do not at all improve. Nothing but the ex- of the mission entrusted to him; and it is some ceedingly low price of cotton could prevent the satisfaction to have to remark, that the London

several important questions; among which was done, the King of Denmark is to proclaim that in several important questions; among which was retaliation for this step on the part of the German that of the propriety of expending the entire profer the Engines brought by the Military; and also that it had fallen to his lot to second a member for ceeds of the call of five per cent, in the construction of the work as far as it would go. This is absolutely necessary, in order to inspire confiis absolutely necessary, in order to inspire confidence in the management, and justify the call.

Nothing ensures the public convenience like when there was no Reform journal in the Upper This the meeting determined on, it having been opposition. The steamer London, it will be seen Province, he was the first to start one, for the pur stated by the Secretary that the Company had by the advertisement, intends now to leave Port hear.) They would remember, also, how in 1844 stated by the Secretary that the Company had sufficient funds to meet all existing liabilities; Stanley three times a week; this is a great conhe gave up the sweets of office, and again devoted therefore, the whole sum raised by the call of five venience for merchants and men of business. his time and talents to the cause of the people, by per cent would be appropriated to the construction of the work. Another question was, that in confare for steerage passengers.

We are glad to notice that she has lowered the fare for steerage passengers.

We are glad to notice that she has lowered the fare for steerage passengers.

establishing another Reform journal at head quarters; and from first to last his conduct had been all that Reformers could desire. (Great cheering.) He

The new Police Guardiens de Ville had just templating to apply for a loan, it would be quite come into service. In the central part of Paris necessary that the possession of the entire right of way continuously throughout the line should France.—Warlike preparations on a great be secured as soon as possible; for then there scale continue, both with respect to land and sea would, in the course of time, be much valuable Cavalry in the departments of the North have real property, on which, in addition to the ordinary received orders to place their battalions and revenue of traffic, the repayment of a loan could be guaranteed. It is very important that this The National states, in an article dated Toulon, should be done at once for another reason, for if

should deserve that confidence. Their reports, both financial and otherwise, cannot be too full of Algiers, had presented their homage to the new or too particular. Mr. Matthews' Resolution, inserted below, having been adopted, this question had just arrived from London,) and their friends, the is provided for. It was also resolved that pay- whole fell into procession. ment of the call of five per cent should be postponed till the first of July next.

think it both premature and unnecessary-pre- whom we did not recognize, took the lead if one of minute, recording their approval of his conduct in the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters wished to the strengest terms and parameters wished to the strengest terms. The remainder of the strengest terms are within the settlement of the strengest terms. The remainder of the strengest terms are within the strengest terms are within the strengest terms. The remainder of the strengest terms are within the strengest terms are within the strengest terms. The remainder of the parameters within the strengest terms are within the strengest terms. The remainder of the strengest terms are within the strengest terms are within the strengest terms. The remainder of the strengest terms are within the strengest terms. mature, because, before the means are within Seger's large Stages. A large Wain, containing Grey) regretted that some of its provisions should military and naval chastisement of the Chinese, that the whole of the Stock will be eagerly taken; tell Vansittart Barouche, the loan of which (to the College were on the platform.

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College were of the Stock will be eagerly taken; the last election of January, 50 houses sure destroyed. Alarm the act was only provinces the at the act was only provinces, and the the a be decided whether a loan could be procured or actually been burned down, nobody knew by whom, not, and on what conditions. It was also prodeemed not desirable to introduce it here.

Moved by J. G. Vansittart, E.q., seconded by W. The weekly mails from England having com
| Harvey, Esq., and carried: | at the disposal of the people, and nonored also with the persecution of the people's enemies—there he

prepared to begin, and even doubt whether it Resolved. That the Secretary be directed to make out, his dissolute enemies. It is impossible to resist these graph is making a great revolution in relation to the old plan of conducting newspapers. We one day have a mass of exciting intelligence, which

The Town Council.

We have unavoidably suffered the reports of the ble for us to attend the meetings; and, owing to the Town Council to get in arrear; it is not often possilength of time the Council take to perform little or does not possess the best of characters for relia-lalmost no business, it becomes such a serious tax bility, is dangerous; to amplify on the same upon our time, to attend from three in the afternoon from the English papers, eight or ten days after, till seven in the evening, that we must claim the tedious and uninteresting. We trust that under indulgence of our subscribers, if we do not attend these circumstances, naturally attendant on the always the whole time. We may also add that it pay the salaries and fees of offices which they present transition state towards the constantly is extremely trying, to practical persons, to sit and monopolize. improving state of science in the present age, hear speech after speech and find nothing worth renetimes nothing that can be reported; the real point of business is some fugitive through the Town, and was loudly cheered by the 'Will-o'-the-wisp, that you cannot catch, any how crowd in the streets, escially opposite the doors On Monday we received, by Telegraph, the you can fix it," as our Yankee neighbors would of some of their old antagonists. On arriving at announcement of the arrival of the America, a express it. At the same time, we must admit that Stevenson's Hotel, the procession was enabled, by new Mail Steamer, and the chief items of news by her, but it was thought too insignificant to call for the issue of an Extra. It is, however, elevated on the Magisterial Throne, he is in a better been raised, groaned under the weight of the crowd most satisfactory. The great Chartist meeting position than when in the times of the old Board of Police, the public business was whispered round the Messrs. Hincks and Cameron, we noticed Alderman passed off quietly. Peace and order prevails table. There is something more business-like to Beatty, of Toronto; W. Niles, Esq., Warden of the over the minds of the mass of the citizens of be seen now; and the Council recognise a free London District; James Daniells, Esq., and Dr. Large bodies of Troops are concentrated on London; and England presents a splendid example press, and do not feel above being benefitted by it. Anderson, also of London; and Mr. Carroll, of to the nations of Europe. There the ancient Of the business transacted in the last few weeks, we Norwich. Immediately opposite the Hustings, the opinions of the Town Clerk of Ephesus are not can only report as concisely as possible, by publish-

the Town Hall for two hours, for the business of the Oxford. London Volunteer Artillery Company on the first John Scatcherd, Esquire, of Nissouri, then came Ireland is evidently in a transition state, and a Wednesday of every month—granted, on condition forward. He commenced by observing that it was crisis is approaching; but concerning that which that the instructions of the High Bailiff be attended that County as a freeholder but some a freeholder b was Sir Robert Peel's difficulty, and is still to respecting the safety of the premises, in regard that County as a freeholder, but never before did he do so with such pleasure and satisfaction as on

extracts from the latest English and Irish papers, Engines was ordered for the use of the Town, by by Government, or any other improper influences. where it is seen that both parties are preparing way of experiment, to test their utility. The price Hincks at the last election, confirmed him in the

commended, by letter, the erection of a suitable 200. (Hear, hear.) Much had been said about School House, and a resolution was adopted to ap- the treatment Mr. Vansittart had received; but was A meeting of the Stockholders of this Company propriate the sum of £400 for that purpose; £150 the treatment which the Reformers of Oxford had A meeting of the Stockholders of this Company propriate the sum of £400 for that purpose; £150 in was held at Hamilton on the 23rd ult., and pre- to be paid at the completion of the work; £150 in to be sympathized with, who had returned a member

In future, on all occasions of actual fires, a pre-

subscribers to the Stock are quite alive to the ing the first span of horses to assist the Hook and duty of watching the proceedings of the Directors.

The Resolutions we insert below.

The attention of the meeting was called to several important questions; among which was

to the place of the fire.

REPORTED FOR THE WESTERN CANADIAN. Grand Reform Demonstration in the

County of Oxford ! RETURN OF THE HON, FRANCIS HINCKS BY

ACCLAMATION! Tuesday, the 25th April, will be a day long remembered by those Reformers of the County of Oxford who turned out upon this occasion in such overwhelming numbers, and with such a firm determination to vindicate the claims of the man of and a considerable additional expenditure would their former choice, and to demonstrate in the face take place, as well, perhaps, as a delay of the of open day, how unscrupulously dishonest had been the conduct of their opponents, in presuming to

By 12 o'clock an immense assemblage of carriages, buggies, waygons, and horsemen, had assembled at CHARLES's Tavern, Beechville, and after many hearty greetings had been exchanged between the Hon. F. HINCKS, the Hon. M. CAMERON, (who

The Hon. F. Hincks, Hon. M. Cameron, Alderman Beatty, of Toronto, and Messrs. VanNorman. With regard to the call of five per cent, some of Dereham, Scatcherd, of Nissouri, and others posed to the meeting to allow the Directors to call for instalments on Shares without consulting the Shareholders, but he are suited as a sone that would "scree him right." Yet there, after all these trials, sat the persecuted, the Shareholders; but the proposal was withdrawn despised, and slandered Shenstone, riding in a on its being represented that great inconvenience triumphal procession, and celebrating the success had attended that practice in England. It was of those principles, for cherishing which, with the constancy of a religious martyr of old, he had suffered so much-honored with such offices as were at the disposal of the people, and honored also with sat, a living proof of the impregnability of honest industry and virtue against all the machinations of reflections, and we trust that they will not be thrown away upon the aristocracy of Woodstock. If they have the commonest powers of observation about them they must see, that if it is their intention to establish themselves and their heirs in this Province, and to win the esteem of the people, they must fraternize with them, and be ready and willing to assist in establishing such laws as will most conduce to the happiness and prosperity of all In a country were, a bar of gold in his right arm; and where, if a man uses only ordinary exertion, he may become an independent yeoman, it is not likely that he will live in harmony with a class sho affect to despise him, and who seem to think his only use is to

Hincks. An immense crowd, seemingly about On the 10th of April the sum of £20 was voted 2000, filled the space between the Hustings and to be appropriated for the purpose of fencing and the Court House; and a small sprinkling of Tories stood outside.

Mr. Lapenotiere read the commission appointing ment, the demand for self-government by the Council for the purpose; and the balance is to be Jared Vining, Esq., Returning Officer; who, after taking the oath, called upon the electors to nominate yet no reason to apprehend a general European | Capt. McKenzie applied, by letter, for the use of a fit and proper person to represent the County of

where it is seen that both parties are preparing for battle, and that literally, by arming and manœuvering. The crisis cannot be distant.

way of experiment, to test their unity. The price opinion he had always held, that the Reformers of Oxford, but for bribery and corruption, had always possessed a majority. The Board of Trustees of Common Schools returned, was from 150 to He spoke the feelings of the Reformers bered two Returning Officers from their ranks, and burden falls upon the poor; surely it should be pro-In future, on all occasions of actual fires, a premium of 10s. c'y, is to be paid to the person bringing the first span of horses to assist the Hook and ing the first span of horses to assist the Hook and pound?] He would, however, leave these topics

Benjamin Van Norman, Esq., of Dereham, begged and pleasure he felt in being chosen to second such a man as the Hon. Francis Hincks as their repre-Reformers could desire. (Great cheering.) He

should not addr of the day, fartl should now have at rest : the addi collected on the He also hoped to question. He fo office in which the would meet out give satisfaction most cordially

cheering.) Jared Vining any other cand Peter? Fast asl him up!] After the Returning O applause, the H When the nois stood forward an

Brother Reform the pleasure of houses and at would easily c feel proud of. was the only or reposed by the c of the present ! General, Mr. V was 1700 over 1 misfortune to h appearance at th satisfied that it him away. (N that he was ru he invariably a of Oxford too result: his ab redouble their ex But though he must confess th not look for so ! had surprised indignation at t lowed. (Hear. ing Officer on will go further your opinion shof Mr. Vansitt honourable g which, since t Monarch, publ tleman read fro " The Oxford T title of eviden e

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Mr. Carroll wl nority, and I l been said by majority of the I hold in my l known and in which I shall I friends of Mr. commenting or cludes .-

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Being done with

may say however in his place when of Oxford that he absence to-day, It he acknowledges to say nothing fart 1844 is a subject was carried mainly The opinion of the sure that Reform p that resignation a ask did not the lat the prerogative of your late member, behind the screen matter. Sir A. M. Generalship which might name his De ernor without con But when they w that he would resi out ministers bein shame for them.] did not the hon. ge was a member of draw his confidence

WESTERN CANADIAN. monstration in the Oxford !

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nense assemblage of cars, and horsemen, had asvern, Beechville, and after d been exchanged between Hon. M. CAMERON, (who idon,) and their friends, the

Hon. M. Cameron, Alderand Messrs. VanNorman. of Nissouri, and others ize, took the lead if one of A large Wain, containing ved; and then the celebrahe loan of which (to the election) gave so much stocracy, and caused the a poor widow. The and, and filled with Re-D. Birch, Jun'r, Esq.; and cuted Shenstone, whose rison, whose business it in by a most shameful and whose premises had hat such an event had serve him right." Yet

Chenstone, kiding in a celebrating the success with such offices as were impregnability of honest st all the machinations of impossible to resist these at they will not be thrown v of Woodstock. If they ers of observation about heir heirs in this Province. the people, they must d be ready and willing to laws as will most conduce erity of all In a country right arm; and where, if exertion, he may become is not likely that he will ass who affect to despise think his only use is to es of offices which they

wed an immense string as loudly cheered by the onists. On arriving at cession was enabled, by louble back and return to small Hustings that had er the weight of the crowd possession of it. Besides eron, we noticed Alderman Niles, Esq., Warden of the Daniells, Esq., and Dr. lon; and Mr. Carroll, of pposite the Hustings, the art House were filled with the lady of the Hon. F. crowd, seemingly about etween the Hustings and small sprinkling of Tories

he commission appointing arning Officer; who, after on the electors to nominate represent the County of

re, of Nissouri, then came

by observing that it was ce he first gave a vote in but never before did e and satisfaction as on felt that they were now ord their votes unbiased ndred and sixty for Mr confirmed him in the n, confirmed into orruption, had always e believed their majority rned, was from 150 to had been said about art had received; but was Reformers of Oxford had (Loud cheers.) Was he had returned a member eprived us of our elective elings of the Reformer wanted, and insisted ert has done wrong, and es. The Reformers, by laced themselves below longer submit to be proar, hear.) Our opponents giving us a trial, to keep rty years he only remem ers from their ranks, and hank Mr. Hincks. There n of the District by the ne as fit for office as Mr. an insult to name them One word about the the present system the of Woodstock pay one ever, leave these topics With the greatest pleasure the Hon. Francis Hincks, to represent the County (Loud cheering.)

, Esq., of Dereham, begged That was the first time t to second a member for words to express the pride g chosen to second such is Hincks as their repreemembered how in 1838, orm journal in the Upper st to start one, for the purprivileges to all. (Hear, ember, also, how in 1844 office, and again devoted he cause of the people, by orm journal at head quarters; duct had been all that (Great cheering.) He

reposed by the country in the present Administration. Every election consequent on the accession of the present Ministry to office had been carried by acclamation, excepting only that of the Receiver General, Mr. Viger, at Terrebonne, and his majority was 1700 over 100. They all knew that it was his misfortune to have been prevented from making his appearance at the last election, but he felt they were astaisfied that it was no frivolous pretence that kept him away. (No, no.) When told by his friends that he was running a great risk by being absent, he invariably answered that he knew the electors of Oxford too well, to entertain any fear of the result: his absence would only cause them to redouble their exertions, and they did so. (Cheers.). But though he looked confidently for victory, he must confess that the majority anized him, they night easily imagine his looks for so large a majority as 360. But if that he surprised him, they night easily imagine his reposed by the country in the present Administra- longer than I retain your confidence with it, as ! have had surprised him, they might easily imagine his loyed. (Hear, hear.) The conduct of the Return-lowed. (Hear, hear.) Th ing Officer on that occasion should be noticed. I will go further and say that a public expression of the will go further and say that a public expression of the doings of Mr. Vansittart. Since coming here (said the honourable gentleman) I have seen in a paper which, since that election, professes to be the organ of Mr. Riddell admits the evil, but the late of the Province formerly called Upper which, since that election, professes to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart I allede to the paper called the Administry for he gave them thick and thin support. Did Mr. Riddell william Hume Blake, of Osgoode Hall, Esq., by the passen in time should be allowed to be placed there? [Mr. Riddell honourable gentleman) I have seen in a paper which, since that election, professes to be the organ of the Province of the Honorable Elzear Bedard, by the passen in time the passen in time of Mr. Vansittart I allede to the passen in time of Mr. Vansittart I allede to the passen in time of the Postoster of the Honorable Elzear Bedard, by the passen in time of Mr. Riddell admits the evil but the late Ministry, for he gave the ministry, for he gave which, since that election, professes to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart,—I allude to the paper called the Monarch, published in this town. [The hon. gentleman read from the Monarch of the 18th]-"The Oxford Tragedy opens with the passing of a reso-

lution condemnatory of the accused, before a single jot or title of evidence had been had." You will observe, gentlemen, this writer farther charges the majority of the Assembly with conduct atrociously vile and anti-British. He says Mr. V was condemned unheard, and in the absence of all evidence against him. Is this true? Was there no evidence of his guilt before the House? Were not the poll-books on the table, showing that he had returned an individual who was in a minority of 360 votes, and am I to be told that the poll-books were no evidence? These were on the table of the House, and if they were not proof sufficient I de not know what evidence they would require. the House of Assembly in finding that Mr. V. ha made a false return do an act of injustice? Did they even after such finding proceed to punish him without a hearing? No-they sent for him, examined and heard him, and gave him till next Sec sion to produce his defence. I know not what excuse can be made by his friends for any part of his conduct. I think it highly important that all should know well the oath which is taken by the Returning Officer, and which has been taken to-day in your presence by Mr. Vining, but which, as you may not have sufficiently heard it, I shall repeat.

Mr. H. then read the oath, putting particular emphasis on the last clause, which is as follows: "I do solemnly swear that I will return su h person as

of Commons since these proceedings occurred, and which I shall now be happy to show to any of the friends of Mr. Vansittart, in which the writer after commenting on the injustice of that conduct, con-

"If such a case had happened here we should have TROUNCED the Returning Officer, making such an example of him as would deter from such corrupt conduct in

I was charged by Sir A. MacNab, in the case of another Returning Officer, who had also done injustice, that I could not give a vote free from bias. I do not profess to be free from feeling on these matters, but I can say I am as free from bias and can vote as independently as these Executive Council-lors who appointed them and came up here and advised these Returning Officers what returns they should make, to keep themselves in their places. I ask if I am not as able to give an unbiassed vote as Mr. J. H. Cameron ? (Cries of "you are.") I disclain altogether being actuated by vindictive feelings-I look on Mr. Vansittart as a criminal, and I have no stronger vindictive feelings towards him than I have towards any other criminal. I ask you if these Returning Officers here and in Kent had been

allowed to go on, where would it have ended? I cannot pass over one circumstance of a most amusing character which took place during Mr. V.'s defence before the House. That gentleman produced a letter which he had addressed to a Mr. Shanly of London previous to the diction, asking whether the said Shanly or any of College Bill Jury Laws. Assessment Bill and the election, asking whether the said Shanly or any of his brothers would accept the office of Deputy Returning Officer for Nissouri—stating that he had a difficulty in finding a suitable person in that Township. He had thought, he said, of Mr. Cameron and Mr. Finkle, but he feared they were too violent in their party views. Mr. Withers was not exactly the man either, and if Shanly or any of his brothers would accept the office he should feel greatly relieved. Mr. V.'s friends in the House, with the greatest simplicity, took this letter as proof positive of Mr. V.'s perfect impartiality. But I would ask who is this Shanly? It is perfectly notorious that he and his family are among the most violent of the Tory party.—By-the-bye, Mr. Withers though "not exactly the man," was the one employed at last. How absurd is all this! Your own name, Sir—the worthy Warden of the District was the one employed at last. How absurd is all this! growing up in the Province, and their efforts must Your own name, Sir—the worthy Warden of the District be to throw down the barriers, and give all a fair and Councillor for that very township, never occurred to this "impartial" Officer,—nor the name of the worthy Gentleman who proposed me to-day, though he had on a former occasion held the office of Returning Officer for

category. *Being done with Mr. Returning Officer Vansittart, any reference to my late opponent may be as well avoided. I may say however, sorry would I have been to have stood in his place when he was 'returned,' and told the electors of Oxford that he was elected 'in spite of them,'—His absence to-day, I may farther remark. clearly shews that he acknowledges himself in a position which does not command your confidence; but as he is at present, for the sake of his friends and relatives, I think the best way is to say nothing farther about him. The general election of sake of his friends and relatives, I think the best way is to say nothing farther about him. The general election of 4844 is a subject of particular interest. That election was carried mainly by the undue influence of the Crown. The opinion of the country now is that the Baldwin administration were quite right to resign—and I am quite saye that Reform principles have been much advances by that resignation and by our being out of office. I would ask did not the late Government interfere as much with the prerogative of the Crown as ever we did I am glad your late member, Mr. Riddell is here, he has had peeps behind the screen and knows the whole outs and ins of the matter. Sir A. McNab had been offered the Adjutant Generalship which he accepted on condition that he Generalship which he accepted on condition that he might name his Deputy. This was promised by the Governor without consulting Mr. Draper and his colleagues. But when they were appointed they disallowed the appointment, and Mr. D. stated in his place in the House

should not address them on any of the questions I say Mr. Draper enunciated a sound constitutional prinshould not address them on any of the questions of the day, farther than to express a hope that we should now have the Clergy Reserve question set at rest; the additional value that had been put and collected on them should, if possible, be refunded. He also hoped to see a settlement of the College question. He felt confident, that from the high office in which the Hon. gentleman was placed, he would meet out even-handed justice, and would give satisfaction to the country; and, therefore, he most cordially seconded his nomination. (Great cheering.)

I say Mr. Draper enunciated a sound constitutional principles when he uttered these sentiments, and the very one we stood out for and resigned on; and I believe the hon. gentleman himself [Mr. R.] would not if in power submit to back stairs influence being exercised;—and to a going the back stairs to the Governor to get him to make an appointment in spite of ministers. I would ask the Tories if ever they met such opposition as they gave to appointment in spite of ministers. I would ask the Tories if ever they met such opposition as they gave to appointment in spite of ministers. I would ask the Tories if ever they met such opposition as they gave to appointment in spite of ministers. I would ask the Tories if ever they met such opposition as they gave to make the College of which are cleared. The LAND is well watered, and there is a LOG HOUSE bullt on it.

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Jared Vining, Esq., then inquired if there was any other candidate? [Cries of no! no! Where's Peter? Fast asleep under the Husting. Wake him up!] After this had gone on for some time, the Returning Officer declared amidst a thunder of applause, the Hon. F. Hincks duly elected.

When the noise had subsided, the Hon. F. Hincks stood forward and said:—

Brother Reformers,—Often as he had experienced the pleasure of addressing them, both in private houses and at various Township meetings, they would easily conceive that this was an occasion to feel proud of. It furnished another proof, and it was the only one wanting, of the great confidence on the sone of Mr. Malcolm Cameron, who you are aware is a member of that administration.—My position in the skirmishing and platoon firing was also very good, and I am in the proof of the send down the ranks; after which the troops were passed in review in slow and quick time. They were then put through the manual troops were passed in review in slow and quick time. They were then put through the manual troops were passed in review in slow and puick time. They were then put through the manual troops were passed in review in slow and quick time. They were then put through the manual troops were passed in review in slow and puick time. They were then put through the manual troops were passed in review in slow and puick time. They were then put through the manual troops were passed in review in slow and troops were passed in review in slow and puick troops were passed in review in slow and puick troops were passed in review in slow and troops were passed in review i

supporter, would not attend to him. [Great cheering.] Counsel, Her Majesty's late Solicitor General for Now, I promise you I will find a way to remedy that part of the Province.

ample justice to the remainder of the arguments he John Hillyard Cameron, resigned. Assessment Bill, the question of the Clergy Reserves; District of Kent, in that part of the Province and that of the Differential Duties, with complete formerly Upper Canada. effect, shewing that aided by the opinion of the late Solicitor-General, the Hon. J. H. Cameron, it was the votes of the Upper Canada Conservative members that carried the enactment of Differential Duties in favour of the Montreal merchants. We shall have other opportunities of noticing the argu-

Mr. Hincks trusted that Mr. C. would give way ledge in its editorial department. e minute. He begged to tell Mr. Riddell very lainly that he was no lawyer, but could prove by the highest authority that it was the enacting clause f the Bill and not the preamble that had to be followed. The meaning they tried to extort from it was perfectly monstrous; but he trusted the House would make such an example of Mr. Vansittart, as shall be a warning to Returning Officers in future. He (the Inspector General) had the same qualificaon now that he had then, and Mr. Carroll had that day obtained another decision at the hands of the eople; and it remained only to be tried whether Mr. Vansittart was the proper judge of candidates'

ualification or not. The Hon. M. Cameron said, the reception which e and his colleague had met with, afforded him nuch pleasure, especially as proving that the abuse and vile standers of their enemies were treated by the people as they deserved to be. No man had been so calumniated as his colleague. He had been described as an hyena, and such a monster that mothers would gather in their little ones as he approached, for fear that he might swallow them. Laughter.) He would not detain them long, as his colleague had addressed them at such length, and had so completely riddled Mr. Riddell. (Laughter.) College Bill, Jury Laws, Assessment Bill, and above all, of the School Bill, they would not again

chance. The London Volunteer Fire Company of this the whole County. Either of these gentlemen in every requisite qualification for the office in question is as much above Mr. Vansittart as one man can be above another. Indeed, they ought not to be meationed in the same ing appointments were made:

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44	1st Lieut.				- 66	PETER McCANN.
44	2nd do				"	JOSEPH F. ROLPH
"	Treasurer,				"	E. P. Ellis:
	Secretary,				46	GEO. FITZGERALD
46	Engineer.				,,	PETER WRIGHT.

London Building Society.

On Monday last three Shares were disposed of

the following rates	:-	-					
				£	S.	d.	
First,				39	0	0	
Second,				38	15	0	
Third,							
Total, .	- 18			117	15	0	
Average,			-	39	5	0	

that he would resign if any appointments were made without ministers being consulted. [Mr. Riddell—the more shame for them.] Why then [continued Mr. Hincks,]

The Canada Gazette, of the 29th ult., contains

Pale Red Milch Cow;

Nigh ear split—about 6 or 7 years old. The subscribers, who continue to carry on the business at the subscribers, who continue to carry on the business at the will give her up on payment of this advertisement. did not the hon, gentleman stand up in his place when he was a member of the House and say so? Did he withdraw his confidence from men who acted to 'shamefully?' dispatch of business.

Review of the Troops.

and passed down the ranks; after which the Port Stanley, Buffalo, Toronto and

Official Appointments.

Administration, of which he was such a cordial Honorable John Hillyard Cameron, Queen's

William Hume Blake, Esq., Queen's Counsel, [Having proceeded so far with our report of the to be Her Majesty's Solicitor General, for that speech of the Hon. Inspector-General, we were obliged to close it, for want of space. He did

William Alexander McRae, of Chatham, Esq., took in hand, more especially with regard to the to be Revenue Inspector in and for the Revenue

Perceiving that J --- s [in the Times] ments put forth by the Hon. gentleman, and those of Mr. Riddell in defence of the late Administration. We shall give a full report of the Dinner next week.] Mr. Riddell desired to make one or two observations on what had fallen from the Hon. Inspector General. He trusted they were not going to punish the late Returning Officer, until they proved him guilty. Different lawyers gave different opinions upon the subject; and if the law is defective, it should be altered. Much had been said of his great influence with the late Government on some occaring observation by reading the leading atticle of foregoing observation by reading the leading atticle of foregoing observation by reading the leading atticle of sions, and his little influence on others. He was as much opposed to the abuses on the toll-gates as Mr. Hincks; and with regard to the Assessment most profound ignorance of political affairs, and jority of legal votes."

Now mark this well and see if you car understand how, after taking that each, he could return to make any further explanations. It has been said by the Monarch that the conduct of the majority of the Assembly is "Anti-British." Now fill in the majority of the Assembly is "Anti-British." Now and inflential member of the British House of Commons since these proceedings occurred and specific and some one of the seed of the s

To J-s-ns I address the following, which you will please insert in your next number, and thereby oblige your obedient servant P. M., alias an Irishman :-

Dear me, what mysticated rhymes, You do put forth in that old "Times;"
But my dear friend, you're a doggrel poet, And very plainly you do show it; You've bothered quite our pericraniums, With your gathered up Arcanums; And now, since you have culled so well, Again I come the truth to tell,— That you must pause, until you hear, A something that is very queer; That something has, as I've heard say, Choked up your skull this many a day -Yes, yes, J-ns, they do maintain, It does perplex your very brain; And torments you, both day and night, And makes you such queer puzzles write Well, pay attention unto me, And its name we soon shall see: First take a Grammar, search it through, Until you a small adverb view— You'll next a consonant pen down; The third will both these parts expound Connect these parts, and thereby find, What does perplex your giddy mind; And sir, before I bid adieu, I have a word to say to you; 'Tis simply this, if you are wise-Just shut your mouth and ope' your eyes P. M., alias AN IRISHMAN

1st Con. Westminster, May 1st, 1848. Marine Register-Port Stanley.

ARRIVALS.

April 20—Str. Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo and Dover. Schr. Jane and Eliza, Blain, Toronto. Str. London, Willoughby, Cleveland & Detroit. Scow Woodman, Galew, Normandale. Schr. Rose, McHenry, (for shelter.)
21—Sloop Emma, Barrow, Cleveland.
22—Str. Londen, Willoughby, Buffalo.
23—Str. Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo and Dover
25—Schr. Edith, Gibbs, Kingston.

CLEARANCES. April 20-Str Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo and Dover. Str. I.ondon, Willoughby, Buffalo. 21—Str. Commerce, Cochrane, Kingston. Schr. Almeda, Norris, St. Catherines. 22—Schr. Rose, McHenry, Tyrconnell. Str. London, Willoughby, Detroit. Schr. Merchant Miller, Neelan, Morpeth.

Schr. Wolfe, Miles, Oswego.
Scow Woodman, Galew, Long Point Bay.
Schr. Princess Royal, Boylan, Sandwich.
24—Sloop Emma, Barrow, Cleveland. Str. Experiment, McSwain, Dover and Buffalo Sehr. Jane and Eliza, Blain, Kingston. 25-Str. London Willoughby, Buffalo. Prop'r New York, Eneo, Lake Shore for wheat

MARRIED. In Buffalo, on the 24th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Tucker, Doctor A. C. Stone, of London, to Miss Mary Ander-

son, of Lundy's Lane DIED. In this Town, on Wednesday, the 19th inst., after a illness of ten weeks, Frances Louisa, wife of Mr. E. W Hyman, in the 25th year of her age.

STRAYED, INTO the enclosure of the Subscribsr, Lot No. 11, 3r

will give her up on payment of this advertisement. WILLIAM HAWKINS. JOHN CAMERON. Witnesses May 3, 1848.

Detroit. Touching at Port Dover & Grand River.



LONDON

CAPTAIN GEORGE WILLOUGHBY,

WINES.

SATURDAY, at half-past 2 P. M., and PORT DOVER
at 11 A. M. on the same days.

GRAND RIVER every WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SUNDAY,
at 5 A. M. and arrives at BUFFALO at 9 A. M. on
the same days.

SPIRITS

SPIRITS

Dover, 2 2 Grand River, 2 25 1 25 N. B. Passengers to Detroit will arrive at Port Stanley he London in time for the Canada for Detroit; and engers to Toronto by the London will arrive at Buffalo time for the Emera. d, and other Toronto boats.

THE CANADA

eaves BUFFALO every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 9 A M and DETROIT every MONDAY and THURSDAY at 6 P M AGENTS. F. A. HOADLEY, Port Stanley. G. 3. WARD, Buffalo.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

PROVINCE OF CANADA, LONDON DISTRICT, for the District of London.

TO WIT:

CARROLL. of the Township of Malahide, in the London District, dealer and shopman, a Bankrupt.

of London, at Twelve o'clock, noon.
FRANCES. H. WRIGHT, Assignee.

Education.

MRS. BEDDOME, receives a Select number of Young Ladies, to instruct in the usual branches of an English Education, with Music, French, Drawing, (in Pencil and Crayon), Oil and Water Colour Painting, and He rudiments of Latin and German.

Having resided for some time in Paris, Mrs. Beddome teaches the French Language Grammatically. Private lessons given in the above accomplishments. Also, in Astronomy, Botany, and Miniature Painting. No. 15, DUNDAS STREET.

pournal that ranks almost as low as the Times itself, but which does not exhibit so great a lack of know-ledge in its editorial department.

trations, with illustrations by Beckwith and Topham. The Horse and his Rider, by Rollo Springfield;
The Field Sports of France, by R. O. Connor, Esquire; The Angler's Guide, illustrated with 90 fine cuts, by G. F. Salter, Esquire;
The American Angler's Guide, with the opinions and practice of the best American Anglers;
A Treatise on River Angling for Salmon and Trout, by

John Younger; A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harwood;

A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harwood;
Rural Economy, or Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by
J. B. Boussingoutt;
A Treatise on Agriculture, by John Armstrong;
The Farmer's Muck Manual;
The Farmer's Instructor, by J. Beech, Esq., 2 vols.;
The Farmer's Guide, a Treatise on the diseases of Horses and Black Cattle, by James Field;
The Farmer's Treasure, by F. Falkner, Esq.;
The Farmer's Manual, by F. Falkner, Esq.;
A Treatise on the Theory of Practice of Landscape Gardening, adapted to North America, with remarks on Rural Architecture, by J. Downing;
The Canadian Farrier, and Cattle-Keeper's Guide.
15, Dundas-street, 15, Dundas-street, London, April 26, 1848.

THE Colonial Life Assurance Company SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE POLICIES granted by the COLONIAL COMPANY I in the Participation Class of Assurances, are ranked at the Periodical Division of Profit according to the par-MAY, 1848, the lists for the present year will be closed, and all persons opening Policies before that date will secure a share of the profits at the investigation in 1854, corresponding to 7 years. The mode of dividing the profits of the Company is a subject of much importance, and the Directors have studied to adopt such a plan as shall conduce, on equitable principles, to the interests of all concerned in the Institution. The Bonus, when declared, concerned in the Institution. The Bonus, when declared, can be added to the sum payable at death, or applied in present value towards reduction of the Annual Premium, or partly in the one way and partly in the other. The Company have already assured nearly Two Hundred and Pifty Thousand Pounds, Sterling; and the successful progress of the Institution generally, has been very remarkable, showing how greatly the extension of Life Assurance to the Colonies of Great Eritain has been appreciated there.

12 In order to secure the benefit of the present year's entry, it is necessary that all declarations should be signed.

entry, it is necessary that all declarations should be signed on or before 25th May next. By order of the Directors A. DAVIDSON PARKER. Manager for Cunada.

Office—19, Great St. James Street, Montreal.

AGENT AT LONDON—CHARLES MONSARRAT.

Book and Stationery Store.

London, April 26, 1848.

F. B. BEDDOME begs to inform the inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has opened the Store formerly occupied by Messrs. Shaw & Scott, No 15, Dundas-street, where he hopes, by keeping a constant and well assorted stock of BOOKS AND STATIONERY, to merit share of their support.

F. B. Beddome has. in connection with his business a CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to which he would call the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good selection of Theological Works, Travels, and the new West-half 26, do. 1st

London, April 24th, 1848. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of H. J. NASH & Co., Farming Machine Makers, at the Village of WARWICK, in the Western District, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts contracted by the above firm, and by either of the Co-Part-COLE, XINNEY & Co.

CHEQUERED STORE.

No. 25 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, CANADA WEST

THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of London and vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above Store, and will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Teas, Sugars, Wines, Liquers, Groceries,

AND PROVISIONS, Which he will sell at the lowest figure, for Cash or Country Produce; and trusts, by assiduity and attention to the wishes of his customers, to merit a share of public patronage. Amongst his stock will be found— TEAS:

Superior Young Hyson, fine Old Hyson, extra fine Young Hyson, Imperial, Empowdor, fine Country Volong, Pouchong, and Southong. SUGARS:

Muscovado, Havana, Porto Rico, Crushed and Refined TOBACCOS. Cavendish, Honey-dew, Plug, and Fine Cut; Macaboy and Rapee Snuff; imported Principe, the real Justo Sanz

and common Cigars. COFFEE. Java, Laguyra, Mocha, and Rio Coffee, ground and WINES.

E. J. Madeira, L. P. do., Sherry, Pale and Brown, L. P. Teneriffe, Hunt's Port, Sherry, Benecarto, Claret SPIRITS.

Old Jamaica, Long Island Cognac Brandy, Bordeaux Brandy, Holland Gin, common Gin, Canada Whiskey, Scotch Whiskey, Schiedam Gin, Peppermint, and Morton's Family Whiskey. SUNDRIES.

Raisins, Currants, Pimento, Pepper, Cinnamon, Cloves Nutnegs, Ginger, Mace, Liquorice, Nuts, Fruit, Almonds, Epsom Salts, Castor Oil. Borax, Alum, Copperas, Maigo, Lamp Oil, Tanner's Oil, Madder Blue, Vitrol, Dye-woods, Blacking, Starch, Tar, Varnish, with all other auticles

generally found at Grocery and Provision Stores London, April 26, 1848.

Wool! Wool!! To the Farmers of the London and adjoining

Districts. THE Subscriber has on hand a large Stock of SATI-NEUTS, Grey Cussimeres, Tweede, Blankets, Flan-nels, (Colored & White.) and for which he will exchange for good clean FLEECE WOOL, delivered at the New Store of Mr. Peter McMartin, Dundas Street, next door to Mr. Finlay McFee's Tavern.

> London, April 27, 1848. Great Western Rail Road Company.

GREAT WERTERN RAILROAD OFFICE, ?

ONE QUARTER of the Contracts for completing the GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD from HAMILTON to NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed Assignee of the Estate, real and personal, of the above named Bankrupt.

Second meeting of Creditors ordered for Saturday, the third day of June, 1848, at the Court House in the Town also been reserved for a like purpose :-

FRANCES. H. WRIGHT, Assignee.

J. SHANLY, Solicitor for Assignee.

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May next, for the purpose of receiving tenders, and letting the said reserved contracts.

BUFFALO AND PORT STANLEY.

TOUCHING AT INTERMEDIATE PORTS. THE STAUNCH STEAM BOAT

EXPERIMENT,

CAPT. H. MCSWANE. Will run between the above Ports, as follows :-LEAVES BUFFALO. Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY evening, at SEVEN o'clock LEAVES PORT STANLEY.

Every Monday and Thursday morning, at SEVEN For Freight or Passage, apply on Board, or to F. A. HOADLEY, Port Stanley.
A. BUCKWELL, Port Dover. JAMES MASS, Port Maitland MR. WEATHERBY, Dunville.
R. S. BEECHER, Proffelo.

FRENCH & BROWN, Buffalo:

NOTICE. THE Subscriber begs to acquaint the Public, that he has taken the Premises of the late Stephen Bonsor, in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model recently introduced from Scotland, and which are highly pproved by those who have given them a trial. A WAGGON SHOP to Let, next door.
PETER WRIGHT.

April 20, 1848. WILLIAM C. L. GILL, APPOBUBI AT BAW. SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY

CONVEYANCER, &c., COURT HOUSE, LONDON, C. W.

Lands for Sale. North half of Lot No. 6-in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100 No. 7 No. 9 Do. No. 10 do., do
Do. No. 21 4th Concession, Dunwich,
South half of Lot No. 20—3rd Concession, Brooke, North half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of the Egremont Road, Warwick,

Apply to W. HORTON, Esq., London. London, April, 20, 1848.

Acres Adelaide, North-half Lot 13,5th Concession, Township Aldboro', East-half of Lot No. 17, north of Egremont Road, Adelaide, East-half of Lot No. 27, in the 4th Concession of Nissouri, Lot No 12, south of Huron Road, in the Township of Tucker Smith, in the Huron Dictrict Apply to L. LAWRASON.

March 30, 1848. LANDS FOR SALE. THE Property of the Honourable George Mofffat of Montreal. Township of Zora, Brock District. No. 19, in the 6th Concession' West-half 26, do. 1st do. West-half 32, do. 8th do.

Township of Nissouri. West-half Lot, No. 27, 9th Concession, 200 Township of Southwold, London District. Broken Lots Nos. 1 and 3, 1st Concession, and half of No. 2, 2nd Concession, Township of Aldborough.

Lot B, n the 2nd Concession - -Township of Caradoc. Norta West-half of Lot No. 18, in, 6th Con., 100 do. 19 do. 100 Apply to L. LAWRASON. March 30, 1848.

Packet between Claveland & Pert Stanle

The Sloop EMMA, CAPT. MICHARD-BARROW.

WILL run WEEKLY from PORT STANLEY to CLEVELAND, from this date. The EMMA is a staunch built and fast sailing Vessel, and has comfortable commodations for Passengers.

For FREIGHT or PASSAGE, applly to the Captain on board, or to F. A. HOADLEY, at Port Stenley.

WITH possession on the 15th April, 1848, a COTTAGE, containing six rooms, with a good Celtar, Barn, and other our-houses, and TWENTY ACRES OF CLEARED LAND, pleasantly situated near the residence of John Wilson, Esquire, and commanding a beautiful view of the Town. For terms apply to Mr. ROBERT CARFRAE.

London, March 30th, 1848

Look at This!

A LL who are indebted to the Subscriber by Note on Account, must make payment before the kirst of

London, March 30th 1848:

Mansien House, Port Stanley,

PHE Subscriber takes the opportunity, on the

17 Good Stabling, and an attentive hostler kept.

R. H. BRETT. 161, King Street, Toronto,

(WHOLESALE;) IMPORTER OF HEAVY HARDWARE, Birmingham, Sheffield, and Wolverhampton SHELF GOODS,

EARTHENWARE and GLASSWARE in Crates and Hhds. ALSO-Importers and Dealers in Paints, Dye Woods, Gunpowder, Shot,

Wadding, Candle Wick, Together with a select stock of STATIONERY, English, French and German Fancy Goods, Combs' Beatls, &c. &c. &c. Toronto, March, 1848:

(SUCCESSOR TO C. G. MOORE,) Chemist & Druggist, NO. 7, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON;

DEALER IN DYE - STUFFS, PATENT MEDICINES. PERFUMERY. &c. &c.

Prescriptions carefully and promptly prepared: March 20, 1848.

THE Subscriber hereby informs the inhabitants of Yarmouth a. d Southwold, that he has a good

A FTER the 1st May, FRESH GROUND PLASTER will be constantly on hand at the Storehouse of the

FARM FOR SALE, MONSISTING of 50 Acres, 25 of which are cleared situated on the 4th concession. Proof Line, in the Township of London, and about 3 miles from the Town

of excellent grafts. There are several Springs on the land; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest Immediate possession can be given. Payments easy-one half or less may be paid down.

Apply at this Office, or to Mr. Keyser, at the Farm.

London, March 15, 1848. SASH, CHAIR, AND CABINET FACTORY,

THE SUBSCRIBER continues the above business in all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand a supply of various sizes of SASH; also, the PATENT BEEHIVE, already well known for its superiority to

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M ESSRS. HARPER & CO., having discovered an excellent quality of Pottery Clay, after a considerable expenditure, are able to show that they can produce as durable and as useful articles as can be manufa

Milk Crocks, Nos. 1, 2. Milk Pans, 1, 2. Bread Pans, 1, 2. Chambers, 1, 2. Preserve Jars, 1, 2, 3, 4. Farmers' Field Jugs. Urns for Taverns. Ginger Beer Bottles, 1, 2, 3. Flower Pots, 1, 2, 3, 4. Churns. 1, 2, 3, 4.

And every variety of articles generally made of clay. Persons wishing to give encouragement to Domestie Manufactures, are invited to call and inspect the Pottery London, March 1, 1848.

Corner of Dundas and Talbot Streets, NFORMS the Inhabitants of London, that he bas always on hand an ample Stock of every variety of

TIMOTHY SEED WANTED London, February 14, 1848.

TO LET,

May, or they will be put into the hands of an intorney,

M. ANDERSON.

approaching re-opening of navigation, to acquaint the travelling and mercantile portion of the community, that he has FURNISHED AND PROVIDED HIS HOUSE in a manner which he trusts will give every satisfaction to his visitors. He can assume them a liberal Table, with every attention to their comfort.

DAVID THOMPSON.
Port Stanley, March 30, 1848.

BENDEAL MBEGUANTS

Teas, Sugars, Tobaccos, Fruits, Spices, Oils; Window Glass, Cotton Batting,

A. W. GIBBS:

Sparta Tannery.

Tannery at the Village of Sparta: He will be happy to receive Hides and Skins on reasonabl

Sparta, March 23, 1848. NOTICE

THOMAS DARLING. Port Stanley, March 23, 1848.

of London. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Barn, with a thriving Orchard of 2 Acres, all

Corner of Richmond and York Streets.

London, March 10, 1848.

NORTH SIDE OF DUNDAS STREET.

G. M. GUNN RETURNS thanks to his numerous customers, and the inhabitants of London generally, for their steady and liberal patronage of his Establishment, and assures them that no effort shall be wanting on his part to sustain the reputation he has acquired, of always having a good and cheap stock of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c. &c.

13 Selling very low for cash, to prepare for the arrival of his Spring Assortment.

London, February 23, 1848.

MANUFACTURERS OF POTTERY-WARE. Pottery situated on the New Survey, at the corner of the Rector's Glebe, and at the commencement of the Hamilton Plank Road.

The following is a list of articles at present manufactured and for sale: Cream Pots, Nos. 1, 2, 3. Wash Bowls, 1, 2. Pie Dishes, 1, 2, 3.

Gardener's Pots.

DONALD MACKENZIE. PROVISION AND GENERAL PRODUCE

PRODUCE, of good quality, and at moderate prices; with an asortment of TIN WARE, STOYES, &c. CASH paid for FURS.

MERCHANT,

PROPERTY FOR SALE AT WOODSTOCK. PART of Lot No. 19, in the First Concession of the Fownship of Blandford, with a good Dwelling House and Store, 3) feet by 36, a stone Cellar 10 feet high under all the building; a nest Cottage residence; a Soap Factory; two other Cellars, and a Storehouse—all on the same Lot, and in sood order. It is rented at £44 per annum, which is considered extremely cheap. The whole to be sold at a reasonable price, and time given for part of the purchase money. Aprily at the Office of Messra. DANIELL & DUGGAN, in the Court House London, March 10, 1848. 13 Oxford Star to copy until forbid. TYAS & WILLIAMS, Darly-St., next to entrance to Covent Garden Market DBALERS IN Dry Goods, Grocories, Crockery, &c., BEG to announce that they have laid in a good stock, of the above Goods, and which are on sale at very metate prices. An early call is requested. London, March 10, 1848. JAMES LEITCH. Merchant Tailor, RIDOUT-STREET, MEXT DOOR TO LAWRASON'S STORE, ",ONDON London, March 10, 1848. DENTISTRY. A. C. STONE, M.D., DENTAL SUBGEON, AT THE WESTERN HOTEL. 3 LONDON, C.W. February 8, 1848. JOHN SALTER. CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, Wholesale and retail Dealer in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, &c. PRESCRIPTIONS CORRECTLY DISPENSED. London, February 8, 1848. DANIELL & DUGGAN, BARRISTERS AND ATTORNIES AT LAW, SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, NOTARIES PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCERS, PONDON. OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE. London, February 8, 1848. PARKE & SCATCHERD, BARRISTERS & ATTORNIES AT LAW, Great Western Medical Depot. B. A. MITCHELL, WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGIST, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, NEXT DOOR TO BALKWILL'S HOTEL, DRUGS & CHEMICALS. PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, PERFUMERY, Aud every PATENT MEDICINE in popular use, &c. which he is determined to Sell as low as any Taylor's Manual of History House in Canada West. TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. to administer them. London, February, 1848. SELLING OFF AT REDUCED PRICES! MAGLELLAN & CO. MACLELLAN & Co., London, March 15, 1848. NOTICE. London, February 8, 1848.

London, February 8, 1848.

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Important Notice

To the Mercantile Trade, and Farmers

of Canada West.

I ONDON being situate in the centre of an extensive, rich and fertile Country, (improving more rapidly, even now, than any part of Canada, wills, Principles of Geology

The Voung Gardener's Assistant, T Bridgeman I ondon being situate in the centre of an extensive, rich and fertile Country, (improving more rapidly, even now, than any part of Canada,) requires only to have a permanent Market for the purphase, for Cash, of all kinds of Produce, and for the sale, Wholesale, of all sorts of Goods, to make the sale, Wholesale, of the sale, Wholesale, wholesale, wholesale, wholesale, wholesale, wholesale, wholesale, who wholesale, who wholesale, who wholesale, which was all the sale wholesale, which wholesal inconvenience and loss, are obliged to find a Market in Hamilton and other places, to effect Sales and Purchases, when it is well known that Freights from New York, Boston, and to London her places the control of the Sultan, by the control of the Sultan of t from New York, Boston, and to London, are no higher than to Hamilton or Toronto, and to or from Robertson's Char Europe or Montreal, the difference is only 9d. Book of Science, per ewt. The has been furnished with a large quantity of the first quality of GOODS, newly imported, and will commence an exclusively Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees of America Land's Classical and Sacred, by Lord Nugent The First ever started in London. No Second Prices; for business will be transacted

SALUMNOLDSALB STORB. The prices will be fully as low as those of Toronto or Hamilton, and the TERMS as liberal. in the most honourable way. The Stock consists in part of 150 chests Teas, 30 hhds. Loaf and Muscovado Sugars, Michelet on Auricular Confession Canadian Agricultural Reader Sir Roland Ashton, 2 vols 50 bags Green and Roasted Coffe 70 boxes Tobaccos, 710110 10 carroteels Currants, 7 tierces Rice,
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200 "Orleans, Merinos, &c. 7 tierces Rice, tion, 2 vols A New Spirit of the Age, by Horne and of the cases Broad Cloths, Cassimeres & Doeskins to visite 4 cases Satinetts and Tweeds, &c. &c. &c. assigned by the cases assorted Window Glass. WINES, BRANDIES, &c., In Quarter Casks & Hogsher

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LONDON, CANADA WEST, THUR DAY, MAY 11, 1848.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Loxdox Distract. DY virtue of two write of Fieri To wit:

DY Facias issued out of Her Majusty's District Court, of the District of London, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of John O'Elyan, at the several suits of William Hale and Archida Kart, et al., I have seized and taken the following proper in the Town of London, viz:—Lot No. 10, South side on Batharst Street; part of Lot 18, North of King Street, in the New Survey; 43, 44, and 45, on the West and of Burlington Street, New Survey; which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of JUNE next.

Porsons having claims upon any portion of the foregoing the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of JUNE next.

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Topology, March 30, 1848. Portons having claims upon any portion of the foregoing Lands, are requested to make the same known before the day of sale.

Sheriff ** Office; London, }

March 24, 1848.

Sheriff, L.D.

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ATTACHMENT.

Lordon Distract, By virtue of a writ of Attachrowtr.

party District Court of the District of London, against
the Estate fell well as personal, of Thomas Wrights
an abscending or concealed debtor, at the suit of Robert
Sutherland Murray and William McLeod, for the sum of ten pounds, fourteen shillings, and nine-pence, I have seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as personal, of the said Thomas Wright; and unless the said Thomas Wright return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Wright, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim.

Sheriff's Office, London, Sheriff, L.D.

March 14, 1848.

London District, By virtue of several Writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and the District Court of the District of London, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of Simeon Bullen, Frederick Tiffany, Gideon Bullen, Robert F. Keays, and Alanson Ladd, at the several suits of the Bank of Montreal, Isnac Buchanan, etal. Alexander O'Gilvie, etal., Henry Venner, etal., Aneas S. Kennedy, etal.—I have seized and taken the following property, viz.:—The North West half of Lot No. 5, in the 7th Concession, in the Township of Caradoc—100 acres. South half of Lot No. 19, in the 3rd Concession, Caradoc—100 acres. Northerly part of Lot No. 15, in the First Range, north of the Longwoods Road—77 acres. Lot No. 4, in the 1st Concession, with a broken front, in the Township of Delaware—231 acres. South half of Lot No. 16, in the 4th Concession, Township of Dunwich—100 acres. South half of Lot No. 5. North side of the Longwoods Road, in the Township of Mosa—103 acres. 250 acres, being the Gore A E, in Delaware, and also, the North part of Lot. In the said Gore, and known as Lot O. E. 300 acres, being Lot No. 1, in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West half of Lot 5. in the 2nd Concession of Delaware, and the North West hal of MAY next, at noon. Persons having claims upon any portion of the foregoing Lands are requested to make the same known to me before the day of sale. JAMES HAMILTON,

Sheriff, L. D. Sheriff's Office, London, ?

ATTACHMENT.

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a Writ of Attown of the District of London, and to me directed, against the Estate, real as well as personal, of Thomas Arkins, an absconding or concealed debtor, at Thomas Arkins, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Cyrenius B. Hall, for the sum of S ven Pounds at the suit of Cyrenius B. Hall, for the sum of S ven Pounds at the suit of Cyrenius B. Hall, for the sum of S ven Pounds as well as the seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as the said Thomas Arkins return within the jurisuiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months, or cause the saim to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Arkins, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim.

JAMES HAMILTON.

**Township of Zora, Brock L.*

**Lot No. 19, in the 6th Concession*
do. 27, do. 9th do. West-half 18, do. 7th do. West-half 32, do. 8th do. Township of Nissouri Township of Nissouri Township of Southwold, London Township of Southwold Township of JAMES HAMILTON. Sheriff. L. D. March 8, 1848.

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of Fieri TO WIT: Pacias issued out of Her Ma-To wir: Bracias issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the Lands and Tenements of Samuel H. Park, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in execution the following property, viz: the West part of Lot 10, in Concession B, in the Township of London, containing 100 acres, with a front of 18 chains 5 links on the 10, in Concession B, in the Township of London, containing 100 acres, with a front of 18 chains 5 links on the Concession, and running to the River Thames; Lot No. 24, South of King Street, in the Town of London, half an acre. Which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of MAY next, at noon.

JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff, L.D. Sheriff's Office, London, ?

The above Sale is POSTPONED until SATURDAY. JULY 1st, at the same hour and place.

JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff's Office. London, ?

ATTACHMENT. LONDON DISTRICT, Py virtue of a writ of AttachTO WIT: Py virtue of a writ of Attachjesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against
the Estate, real as well as personal, of John Drummond
Anderson and Chester Beebe, absconding or concealed
debtors, at the suit of Albert Bigelow, for the sum of
Eighty-Three Pounds, One Shilling and Ten Pence,—I
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Guropean News.

By the Steam Ship America.

The news is, of course, very important, though announcements by Telegraph.

dwindled to some few thousands. Instead of any martyrdom taking place, either of Mr. Fergus o'Connor or any other person, a policeman told the first man of the mob that his friends could not pass the bridge; and a shower of rain coming on, any ple quietly dispersed. The petition was found to be signed; not by five mullions, as had been asserted, but by something less than two. A great number even of these signatures were hoaxes; Queen Victoria's reconsideration of the Colleges' Act, and other name being among them, and the Duke of Wellington's repeated no less than twenty times; together with that famous Cockney, "Snooks," and various others equally distinguished.

lent in England, was passing rapidly through its stages. The votes against it have not numbered

more than thirty-five. Public meetings have been held throughout the country, to present loyal addresses. In consequence of the influx of foreigners into England and Ireland, known to be bent upon creating disturbances, the Government has resolved to revive

From the continent of Europe, the last news CHARLES HAYWARD, begs to inform his Friends amakes it only too plain that the names of freedom sions. In the North, the King of Prussia is is calarging his dominions, at the expense of the Union between Great Britain and Ireland."

personal aggrandizement by its right name.

against the commerce of the latter.

than the previous one, but the whole undisguised tendency of it is to secure, through the influence dec. &c. A conference is spoken of as about to positors to continue their labours. of the Commissaries, the election of members, honest nen, courageous, and devoted to death ing the position of the Protestant, Catholic, and Township of London, and about 3 miles from the Town

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Assembly." M. Ledru Rollin says, for himself Assembly." M. Ledru Rollin says, for himself of London. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Barn, with a thriving Orchard of 2 Acres, all of excellent grafts. There are several Springs on the land; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest Wheat.

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There has been great processions of workwomen

We rejoice to see M. Marrast (than whom no

clubs in Paris are, however, more tranquil. millions of frances, and smaller notes than even 50 frances, and smaller notes than even 50 frances are expected to follow. The amount of paper which the Bank of France is empowered by law at present to issue on its own account, is 350,000,000 frances. A further emission is decided upon, on account of the State Forests, by a fresh always on hand an ample Stock of every variety of with an asortment of TIN WARE, STOVES, &c.

TIMOTHY SEED WANTED.

London, February 14, 1848.

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The Government still persevere in their precautionary measures. Additions are daily made to the army and navy. Premises are being taken to the uniterest during the constability of the people will help them. The working and middle classes will be crushed between fiscal exactions and commercial paralysis are death to serform; nor shall any nation hereafter, by our cample, so long consent to be treated as vile slaves."

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paper of that low denomination. took occasion to draw a wide line of demarcation science and commerce.

reconsideration of the Colleges' Act, and other matters, in which the Government was at variance with the hierarchy and clergy of Ireland; the ment of the prosecutions. At a subsequent pepressed upon the Minister the necessity of imme-

The movement is progressing slowly but steadily, amongst the Protestant portion of the population. A preliminary meeting of the Protestants of Drogheda was held in the Mayoralty-rooms, Borrow Bible affair.) and liberality are being still used as the cloak with on the 6th instant. Roman Catholics were which ambitious men seek to cover their aggres- entirely excluded. The meeting came to a resolution which concludes thus :- "We now reendeavoring to conquer the territories of the King spectfully, legitimately, and fervently seek from of Denmark; in the South, the King of Sardinia the British Parliament a repeal of the Legislative A LL who are indebted to the Subscriber by Note or Account, must make payment before the First of May, or they will be put into the hands of an Attorney of the May and argumentatively discussed throughout. Mr. affection for Italian nationality; both being no Ferguson, editor of the University Magazine, has doubt actuated by the vulgar old passion of royalty called ambition, but both ashamed to call Q. C., (the antagonist of Mr. O'Connell in the The troubles in the Baltic bid fair to re-open Graves, F. T. C. D.; Dr. Graves and Dr. Hollis,

Dublin Corporation discussion on Repeal); Mr. questions relating to the rights of non-combatants, and the Hanseatic Vice-Consul has declared that Hansestic vessels will be neutral, and must be Master of the Orangemen of Ireland. Sir James The prisoner was instantly discharged. respected. It is supposed that the Danes may retaliate on the Prussians, by closing the Sound Fermoy, has addressed two letters to his former school-fellow, Lord John Russell, urging him to Belgium and Holland are tranquil. The Grande Porte has acknowledged the French Republic.

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A section of the Conservative party in Dublin, propose, if elected, to give up all the ancient ec-

repose, his future life, for the triumph of repub- groups were engaged on the 9th instant, on the licanism; whoever does not feel that the old canal, at Newcastle race-course, at Mount Kennet, but an absolute and irresponsible aristocracy. SASH, CHAIR, AND CABINET FACTORY,

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Such facts make popular representation a fiction. inhabitants.

The disaffection in the military, unfortunately

Would that the other measures dictated by the policy of the Provisional Government had been provided by the provided by the provisional Government had been provided by the pr accordance with such liberal views. The thousands assembled last week to proclaim their adhesion to the Repeal movement. The meeting Government, finding the expense of maintaining adhesion to the Repeal movement. The meeting the unemployed labourers enormous, being £4500 was strictly an Old Ireland one, and all the speaka day, are devising means to reduce it, and the ers were Roman Catholics and moral-force Rea day, are devising means to reduce it, and the pealers. Only one Protestant gentleman is men-Lyons is quiet, but the Landes, the vast Province Councillor. Here, as well as elsewhere, the

in the South-west, is said to be in full insurrec- priests are leading the movement. tion; and at Toulouse, as well as at Strasbourg, collisions have taken place with the military. The last Nation publishes a second very violent letter from Lord French, which concludes in

the following terms :-It appears that M. Garnfer Pages is still the Finance Minister, M. Fould having declined to accept that post. The Bank of France has been authorized to issue potes to the amount of 1000. authorised to issue notes to the amount of 1000 sword will not be sheathed except with the triumph of popular victory, or with the utter extinction of the people of Ireland. We have afforded to the nations of the earth

the 23rd of February last. Such is the credible is about 45,000 men! Paris, after the entrance rumour afloat. In Lyons, already bank notes of the allied armies in 1815, could scarcely have of 25 francs have been issued, and the small presented a more belligerent appearance than the trades eagerly demand a more extensive issue of Irish metropol.s nw does. The streets swarm with red coats, varied by the blue uniforms of the Mr John O'Connell, on the 14th inst., moved, artillery and the cavalry. Barracks (temporary it consist only of an amplification of the oracular in the House of Commons, for leave to bring in a it is to be hoped) are rearing their fronts in quarbill for the Repeal of the Union. In doing so, he ters hitherto devoted to the peaceful purposes of

It appears that there was no exaggeration in the statement as to the number of special constables. The only excess in calculation was on the part of the Chartists. If we are to believe the information of the English papers, the millions who were to assemble at Kennington Common, dwindled to some few thousands. Instead of any markyrdom taking place, either of Mr. Ferons at large.

took occasion to draw a wide line of demarcation between this subject and the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still took occasion to draw a wide line of demarcation and the subject and the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still continue to pour in from several localities. Entire in the Executive still took occasion to draw a wide line of demarcation and the subject and the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still continue to pour in from several localities. Entire in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still continue to pour in from several localities. Entire in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous menaces of the Irish Confidence in the Executive still the wild and mischievous m an address issued by the repealers to the Orange-men of Ireland, in which they express their determination, notwithstanding the "heavy blews and great discouragements" dealt to them by the Whigs to support the Government and oppose Repeal. They, however, assign as their meson, not so much a love of order as desire to infantament.

Protestant ascendancy. The Very Rev. Dr. Yore, one of the Roman Catholic Vicars-General in the Diocese of Dublin, had an interview, by appointment, with the Earl of Clarendon on the 8th inst. It is rumor-Repeal Bill to be brought in, and the abandon- ed that his excellency was anxious to ascertain the opinion of the reverend gentleman, who en-The measure brought in by Sir George Grey assimilating the Irish law of treason to that prevaand the allocation of the revenues of the Estabment of the prosecutions. At a subsequent period the Poor-Law was required to be amended, and the allocation of the revenues of the Established Church, saving life interests, to purposes of as it came under his observation. Dr. Yore, it is charity and education. Mr John O'Connell im- said, was extremely explicit. He stated that to his knowledge no concession short of Repeal would diate action; but Lord John Russell declined to or should satisfy the people; that he was of opinion that although there were no grounds to apprehend an immediate outbreak, he could not answer for the consequences of delay; and that for his (Dr. Yore's) part, he had no confidence in his excellency's administration since the period he filled the office of ambassador at Madrid,

> The destitution is not abating throughout the poorer districts. A proof of the intensity of the famine was afforded in the following extract from

a Galway paper :-At the recent assizes a man named John Conolly pleaded guilty to a charge of sheep stealing. The judge said an end should be put to such practices, or that no man's property could be safe. He sentenced the prisoner to property could be sale. He sentenced the prisoner to three months' imprisonment, with hard labour. Mr. Dopping, R. M., stood up, and addressing the court said that he felt bound to tell the court what he knew of this case. He had been told that the prisoner and his family were starving when this offence had been committed.— One of his children had died, and he had been credibly informed that the mother cat part of its legs and its feet after its death! He had the body exhumed, and found that nothing but the body exhumed, and found that nothing but the bones remained of its legs and feet.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. Lacordaire, the late Jesuit Missionary, is said to have offered himself as a deputy. He is to

France is occupied principally with the forthcoming elections. The Provisional Government
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Need of another Reform Bill.

We need another Reform Bill-and a few more sessions of Parliament like the present will rapidly in Paris, with drums and colours. The sergeants for the Government, is on the increase, and has convert the country to this creed. Our state taxes and superior officers were workmen in blouses, been so undisguisedly manifested that the Orange now amount to nearly sixty millions a year; and who prided themselves greatly in the military apportance and "step" of this gallant body of O'Connell. in his speech, on the motion for Re-"Invincibles."

M. Marrast, the Mayor of Paris, in reply to the pressing demands of the operatives to dismiss all foreign workmen, has endeavoured to overcome this prejudice, and has reminded the parties who solicited their dismissal, that no fewer than 22,000 the foreign workmen has endeavoured to overcome the barrack-yard on the previous Sunday. "Repeal," and "No Repeal," being the battle cries; and that the contest lasted until the commander tion! Can any nation stand such a permanent French were employed in England, 19,500 in of the troops himself came down and put an end drain upon its resources and productive industry? Spain, and a vast number in Savoy and Sardinia. to it. From every military station accounts al. It is time for the people to take their affairs into He rebuked their conduct as arising from sel-The Leinster Express, a journal friendly to the and expenditure, or capital will soon begin to seek Government, mentions symptoms of this nature more hospitable shores. Moveable capital will We rejoice to see M. Marrast (than whom no Frenchman is more indebted to English hospitality than himself, and who is married to one of our fair countrywomen) exhibit such liberal views. equalizing the conditions of competition throughout the globe. Our permanent debt we cannot lighten, but we may and must diminish our expenditure. An aristocratic ministry or peerage may sneer at the calico printer of Manchester, but manufactures and merchants will discover, ere ong, that such monitors are national necessities. have perhaps less pompous adulation of heriditary vanities or traditional prejudices, but we shall have a safer exchequer—more sagacity and less cant in the Legislature. Common sense is needed to save this country from the non-sense that is jeopardising its interests in high places. Our emergencies grow too serious for legislation to be any longer the mere plaything or privilege of the aristocracy. They have heaped the burden on our backs; we need other hands to lighten it.

but the searching investigation to which every department of our expenditure will be subjected, yesterday; but, thanks to the energetic interven- facturer, and merchant. is the sure herald of great reductions and economy tion of the burgesses and the inhabitants, it is in the fature management of our finances. There now re-established. His Imperial Majesty, inthe otherwise apparently hopeless prospect of the present session of Parliament. The spirit of the Dramation of a National Guard, for which House of Commons has shown that the rich rule all citizens are invited to enrol themselves. M. for their own profit and purposes -that our re- de Metternich, ex-Chancellor, resigned last evenpresentation is hollow and utterly inadequate to a ing, and quitted Vienna this morning. privileges must be curtailed, and a more effective is now entrusted to the guard of the inhabitants, enfranchisement of the people secured before in whom his Imperial Majesty places all his conlooked for. dustry or intelligence can successfully enforce a fidence."

earnest opposition from such sources has a mean-

no for Ministers which they neither under-rate

or misinterpret. Time is needful to give material

shape and effective organization to public opinion ;

since we congratulated our countrymen on the majestic moral victory of Monday, have but given us a deeper sense of its transcendant value.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Directors We cannot call it a dear bought triumph, though of the Provincial Agricultural Association, lately we won it at a cost which arithmetic knows not held at Toronto, an extract from the proceedings how to measure. That grand metropolitan de- of which is hereto appended, you will observe claration of allegiance to the principles that make that amongst other things the President is directand keep England what it is, is worth its price. ed to address the Agriculturalists throughout the port of this your own Agricultural Society, and have a strong case for their justification; and we The ephemeral loss is a perennial gain. Industry has been sorely mulcted, but all the moral and

You are aware that an Act incorporating this withholding your aid at this critical juncture of equally good reasons if they do not. Though in sought in national fidelity to moral laws-and October next. have found them, humanly speaking, in pregnable. The Premiums awarded at the two former exour national unity. We can still make sacrifices. short of seven hundred pounds. We are still a united people. We still hold fast Thus, Gentlemen, you wil see that nearly one together-class to class, and to man-in the ada-thousand pounds will be required for the above mantine bonds of civic fellowship. Even in this purpose, and for this the Provincial Association wide, unsocial world of London, where the ties of are wholly dependent upon you. age seem so slender, and where next-door An application will be

It was a great day for London and for England.

As a people we have been weighed in the balance, and not found wanting In the cheerful promp
must be clearly understood that he part of this can be got for this year's operations; and outlet these of cumstances, the Society must, as on former occasions, appeal to you for the contribution titude, the ungrudging willingness, the conscien-tious self-devotedness with which all classes have submitted to throw away a day's industry, and

It is proper that you should be informed that, discharge a novel harrassing, and perilous public in future, all sums of money, voted or otherwise, duty, we have the best of pledges for the per-petuity of that Providential guardian-ship which Societies throughout the Province, shall be aping thrones, nor the whirlwind roar of European of buildings and other necessary preparations, revolutions, need make us afraid.

State of Germany.

THE AUSTRIAN REVOLUTION.

clusively, an account of the overthrow of Prince held, but had fled. It is not to be wondered at that an old man, grown grey in shifts, fears, ba- of this Institution, which must, if supported, comtaken to his heels, when young French princes, deed be surprising, if on that account alone, I generals and warriors, at the very first brush of should not feel a great anxiety and lively interes something like danger to their precious per- in the success of our infant society. But being a

"Screamed and shouted-'Lost, lost, lost !"

The Diet was opened in the usual form on the 13th, when a large number of students, headed by their professors, proceeded to the chamber, in order to present a petition in favor of various reforms. Immense crowds soon collected; the military were called out; their muskets were loaded in presence of the people, and extraordinary measures were taken to prevent disturbance. Soon after the opening of the Diet, Prince fessions, it would indeed be strange, as it would Montecuoli and several of the deputies, accompanied by an immense crowd, proceeded to the palace with the address. The crush was enormous. A great number of well-dressed people thronged the hall where the Diet assembled. The peasantry were crowding the streets, anxious to learn whether the constitution was ready." Towards evening affairs became alarming; all the shops were closed, the palace of the states was entered and ransacked, and the arsenals were literally besieged by the people. In the nick of time, howmake popular concessions, not, however, before made in the mechanic and manufacturing departnumerous persons were killed and wounded. The intelligence that Metternich had resigned; that the two unpopular archdukes, Lewis and Albert, had been disgraced—in other words, deprived of their functions; that the Counts Kolowrath and Montocuoli had been entrusted with the formation of a new Ministry; that liberty of the press had ordered to be organized—spread like wildfire, and must therefore, if we would improve our condition been conceded, and that a national guard had been called forth the most extravagant demonstrations of joy. On the night of the 13th and 14th Virainbition may be placed to the credit of the Hungarien Diet and the students in Vienna. The resolution expressed by the former, to separate from Austria if certain demands for reform were clied with, caused intense excitement in and gave rise to a similarly energetic de-tion. The Emperor has given permission

our national grandeur by the number of sary to be taken under existing circumstances, the we lavish upon the estentations and costly Prince Metternich has taken to his beels. It is play of our power in every quarter of the globe. said that his residence on the Rennweg has been numerous public Societies from

this class of legislators-unfortunately a very rection 19 persons were killed and 14 wounded. that Ministers can obtain, at any time, According to others the number slain on the 13th and virtue in general.

On the 14th all the troops (says the Zeitungsrepresentatives—they have no constituents halle of Berlin), received orders to quit the city. The "disgraced" Duke Albert was communder-Government and Government in this country in-chief of the army. Ten students were killed by the military. On the 14th perfect order orevaited in Vienna. No pillage. Business was
wholly suspended on the Bourse on the 14th.

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the result the country has fairly judged Dr. Rymunity at large. It is, indeed, im the Hungarian Parliament. Couriers were regularly despatched to St. Petersburgh and the people were to be put down with the high hand.

> 'The Vienna Gazette on the 14th inst. contained the following official notification :-"The Privy State Chancellor Prince Metternich has re-

> > OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Austrian Observer of the 14th contains the following account of the late occurrences at

expression of popular convictions—that troops have completely evacuated the city' which

The four-and-twenty hours that have elapsed To the President, Vice-Presidents, Directors, Secretaries and Members of the Agricultural Societies throughout the Province.

material conditions that underlie industrial pros- Institution has been recently passed, and that its history, you will ruin the prospects now openperity have been incalculably strengthened. We under its provisions, two exhibitions have been ing before you. know now, as we did not know before, how deeply held, -one in Toronto in October, 1846, and the and solidly are the foundations laid on which the second in Hamilton, in October last. It is also and in the fullest confidence of your support comvast fabric of our social state silently reposes. decided that the next exhibition shall be held in mit the interests of the Institution to your keep- by dictating to the Provisional Government. The We have inspected the bulwarks of public order Cobourg, in the Newcastle District, on the first ing. -those true "national defences" which are to be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in

Commerce and shopkeeping have not taken the hibitions, amounted to about twelve hundred manhood out of us; nor have the distractions of pounds; of this sum, nearly three hundred pounds business, and the divisions of party, and the hourly remain yet unpaid. The amount required for clash of interests and of classes, firittered away Premiums at the next exhibition, will fall little

neighbours rarely know each other's tames, it sion of the Legislature for a grant from the public needs but the first call of duty, and we come funds in aid of this important Institution, and it is together by the hundred thousand-each for all, confidently expected to be successful. But it must be clearly understood that no part of this

never forsakes a nation that reverences moral law. plied solely to the payment of premiums; and With this in our hearts, not all the crash of fall- that the local expenses, for enclosures, erections shall be borne by the inhabitants of the locality in

Besides the sum necessary for the last men tioned purpose, which will not be less than £250, In the Daily News of Monday appeared, ex- to be raised by subscription in the vicinity of Cobourg, I am authorised to state that the several

Placed, as I have the honour to be, at the head lancings, and intrigues, and lately, it is said, snubmand an influence upon the destinies of Canada are therefore just as anxious as we were before saw contention of parties at every election will Peace, and consequently an Esquire and gentleman the Imperial family, should fairly have beyond that of any other Association, it would inpractical farmer myself, and having spent nearly Extra, re-published in the present number. | Extra, re-published in the present number. | it out, a more extended liberality to their political for the last seven years, to teach him better. As last, at noon. There was a good attendance of half a century amidst the practical operations as and left young wives and young children to fight well as the science of Agriculture, in a part of Her Majesty's dominions which stands unsurpass ed for spirit, zeal and industry in the eause of husbandry, I cannot sufficiently express to you clude that there will be a large consumption of their political opponents fill almost nine tenths of he thinks that he is as invulnerable to punishment, taken £15 per acre all round, before the sale the deep solicitude with which I regard the dawn grain and produce in Europe, where, consequently, the government as he is impervious to all proper feeling towards the of a scientific system, which has done so much for the Farmers of the British Isles.

Amidst the various associations formed on every hand for the purpose of fostering and protecting the arts, sciences, and the numerous learned pro be disreputable to the people of this Province. this association, calculated as it is to support and encourage that great class of the commu whom all others must look for the supply of food, should be permitted to languish for

It has been charged, and I fear with too much truth, upon Agriculturists, that improvements in order; all our information encourages this con. acts. husbandry encounter great difficulties, if not direct clusion. opposition, from those whose interest it is to support them, and therefore work their way very slowly; whereas innovations and improvement ments are seized upon and turred to advantage as soon as promulgated. The reason of this is obvious. Manufacturers, mechanics, mercantile men and various other classes, are generally residents of and congregated in, the towns and villages, and have intercourse and interchange of sentiments, by reason of greater facilities than the farmers. from their isolated position, can ever possess. We either physically, morally, or mentally, remove the obstacles by increased exertion, and determine to unite and make common cause with our brethren all over the world, in placing our profes upon a scientific foundation, by which, with far

. Notes from Minutes of Committee Meeting: Resolved.—That an appeal to the several Agricultur Societies of Western Canada be drawn up and circulate monstration. The Emperor has given permission to the students to take arms, with the view of preserving public tranquility; and has, moreover, appointed a committee, composed of the members of the states and of the class of citizens, for the

less labour and toil, we may expect to reap ad-

From such considerations have advantages have been produced,factures, and for encouraging knowled

ed in the benefits, and dependent o and the genius and abilities of its population.

In proportion as we can raise amongst ourselves those necessaries which all demand, and those supplies which the more wealthy require, in Jury, and every reader is a Juryman." such proportion will be our true happiness and in-

in the benefits arising from such institutions, every being once referred to "The tranquility of our capital was disturbed class must participate-artisan, mechanic, manu-

work of supererogation to dwell upon that topic.

From small beginnings, within the term of about twenty years, a partial and imperfect oropposition to the Rev. Dr., we are not tempted to ganization has indeed been going on in isolated follow others in the eager cry for his dismissal: combination and centralization of our energies, no lasting good to the Province at large need be

Circular from the Hon. Adam Ferguson. | afforded by the Act passed for the Incorporation of the Press, but we do not the riess; but we do not the afforded by the Act passed for the Incorporation of the Press; but we do not think this is one of thousand pounds per annum has been made to aid n the formation and extension of District, County and Township Societies; but no money has, as duty by returning men of their own unbiased yet, been appropriated for the support of this in- choice, and these have brought back the Lafon-

Such a result I cannt by possibility anticipate,

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient humble servant, ADAM FERGUSON. President of the Provincial Agricultural Association, C. W.

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Arrival of the Britannia.

arrival of the Britannia, with seven days later moral code, or occasional repetitions of offence, news from England. Her arrival, as well as the that fixes the standard of character, when some great centre of interest was Ireland. It cannot the decision must be made. the arrival of the Britannia.

of a dear market in Europe.

The Chief Superintendent of Education.

vor of Lord Metcalfe's paternal despotism. And out a case of proscription.

will have seen that I have judged the accusers of high for office, and even to take it by storm, suf-

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to the children into the profession open to profession open to the pr advantages have been produced,—posities for profession open to aspiring youth of Canada; while promoting science and literature, arts and manufactures, and for encouraging knowledge, industry. last four years, were carried in the name of the last four years. Associations may be classed those for the support of agriculture and manufactures.

Now, as all are more or less intimately concern-Foremost among these Governor General, against a party, stigmatized as to mould, by means of national education or naskill of out the interference of the Governor General, for the office he holds. But when we look at The Absolutists talk of proscription, because one of the tillers of the soil, it behoves all to aid and against a corrupt Ministry, who used all the what is now taking place in Germany, all our fears their party is dismissed from his office; what, then by the military. On the 14th perfect order pre- assist in all measures calculated to benefit the com- influence they had to keep their places; but in as to the effect of the Prussian system are dissi-

Wealth, in whatever shape, must in Canada, trial were misdirected by the Judge, and at a sub- break through all political restriction sooner or The following are the principal facts of the case as an agricultural country, spring from the soil, and proceed from the skill and industry of the sequent term the plaintiff shewed cause, and a later? It is enough to look at Prussia where the which has given occasion for these remarks: In farmer; and to encourage that industry and develope that skill, such Societies as "The Pro- in a verdict for the plaintiffs; and Dr. Rverson's in perfect operation. And here, we cannot but at present we need not publish, were travelling vincial Agricultural Association" are formed, and defence on the first trial, had not the honor of remark that the Rev. Dr. Ryerson's continental from Hamilton to London, and they expected to

situations within the Province; and although a as that is a subject which can only be properly public service. There are some questions on The means for such a union have now been which a government require urging on the part facts before the electors, and they have done their taine and Baldwin administration with triumph : and we may now safely leave to that administrainterested) to say whether you will apply part of tion those duties for which they are responsible. equally good reasons if they do not. Though in France the Parisians were sanctioned by all France in overturning the monarchy, they were wisely resisted when they attempted to govern France press should learn a lesson from this, and keep vehemently either appointments or dismissals, with them, let them try his successor. lest they expose themselves to the charge of dictating to a responsible administration. To refer to the merits of the question, we agree with the Examiner on two other points, viz:—That moral Ryerson; and while we condemn him as they If this were true, how did Graham and his Jackall character is an indispensable qualification for the office of Superintendent of Common Schools, and action they seem to insist upon. But we would these persecuted people in custody twenty-nine that Dr. Ryerson's partiality to the Prussian system disqualifies him for that office.

pant, we know perhaps as much as any of our of the Board of Education to the people; but if within twenty-four hours after ascertaining the truth cotemporaries; and we would advise them to be the head of the Education to the people; but if the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Education to the people is the head of the Educa less claims for office on this ground. Concerning a responsibility to the people would be assured, moral character there is much danger of delusion and consequently a proper and effective admini-Our Extra of Tuesday evening announced the and mistake. It is not one offence against the previous mail, had been waited for with intense other ruling passion fully accounts for such anxiety on this side of the Atlantic; and the offences; it is the habits of the person on which

be said that in respect to Ireland we are much The present ministry are strong in public other nations. Who can dispute that the qualities relieved. The trials of the seditious leaders were opinion; to continue so, they must be temperate, which go to make up that character, such as refinewhich the exhibition for the time being shall be proceeding, but the remaining portion of intelli- and wise, in their administration; they must have ment, unaffected courtesy to all, and a high sense gence from Dublin is of too doubtful a character; a good cause for every act, arising out of the of honor and integrity, might be planted and incultraining and examination of the Normal School, if it does not increase our fears, it gives very present state of the country. The less they do, cated with great advantage among all communities? of Toronto. We believe Mr. Wilson to be just Metternich, and of riots in Vienna. Later accounts show that the Agricultural Societies in the Colborne, and New-state how that the Austrian minister has been shown that the Agricultural Societies in the Colborne, and New-state how that the Austrian minister has been soull find the profession of their adoption, and we soull find the profession of their adoption and the profession of thei is true that seven days later may not have been government; putting in and out of offices their utmost opposition. Phillip Graham, of Woodstock, sufficient for the maturing of Ireland's fate. We friends on party grounds alone; and so the see- is a Captain in the Royal Navy, a Justice of the Sale of Park Lots in the vicinity of London. never stop. The present ministry can, with by law. But there is something else necessary | The low Flats situated at the West end of the Scarcely any comment is necessary on other great advantage, commence the new, impartial to support the legal title. One would think that Town, were sold by auction by Mr. P. Bennett, subjects; it will be sufficient to refer to our and business-like system; and if even in carrying Captain Graham had received reprimands enough at Balkwill's Hotel, Dundas-street, on Monday There is war in Europe; and probably it will opponents is manifested; while these will have no be more general than is now reported. So far cause of complaint, the ministry will be greatly as this fact is substantiated, we may safely constrained in public opinion. The partizans of indignation. Perhaps, enjoying impunity so long, ly, a less quantity will be raised. The Farmers cannot dismiss an individual for misconduct or unfortunate individuals who happen to fall into his was realized. Mr. B. performed his part with of Canada cannot do amiss by putting in seed of incapacity without their opponents raising the cry hands. every description to the full extent of their means, of Proscription, as they have done in the case of If the following account be true, and we have it competition. The following were the prices

affords conclusive evidence that up to the 22nd rage on the part of their political opponents when

notwithstanding the boasted solidity of his argu- Though it is our opinion that Dr. Ryerson has history of Canada. This, if nothing else supplied it, gives the incontroversible fact that no be a great lover of literature, and with comparatively small means, he has collected a splendid Lafontaine administration of 1848.

The Part Dr. had the assurance to the incontroversible fact that no be a great lover of literature, and with comparatively small means, he has collected a splendid library, which is highly creditable to him. He price of land in the older settlements of the United States, that would by this time have placed them—

We learn from Willimer & Smith's Times of the 15th, April, that during the recent apprehension caused by the The Rev. Dr. had the assurance to say: (see may have had a predilection for promoting educa-selves and families among the Senators and public Chartist Meeting in London, the Government took pos-Metcalfe desence No. 3, page 48) -" The reader tion, which may have prompted him to bid too men, and among the wealthiest of the people of session of the Magnetic Telegraph, and suffered no come

the case, page 14 of the Metcalfe defence :— one. Such will always be the effect of attempting to "The late Councillors are the Plaintiffs-Sir Charles fetter the human mind. An insignificant drop of "The late Councillors are the Plainting—Sir Charles water, though encased in iron, will burst its prison Captain Graham, who seem to consult only their on the application of heat; how much more will old despotic habits, the Articles of War, the Boat-To follow the metaphor, the jury on the first the human mind, on the application of truth, swain's pipe, and the cat. travels were of great use to him, -a splendid puff, arrive at Woods' Hotel, in Burford, on Saturday Dr. Ryerson came out in the character of —which did him effective service for the time, in night, but were accidentally delayed, and obliged facturer, and merchant.

Dr. Ryerson came out in the character of Experience has so fully proved the chountry of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the community of surpose no community can experience has so fully proved the and customs; its morals, and politics, by taking were arrested, and their teams seized, by a man named extent presumed he did. What now is the case ? out any written authority, and whose design it was The recent events in Prussia prove that he had to take them to Woodstock. The party demanded no extensive practical knowledge; for if his to be taken before the nearest resident Magistrate. Prussian system was calculated to create and pre- which Stephens refused, but afterwards submitted serve a permanent nationality, Germany could to. Before two Magistrates, Rounds and Whitehead. serve a permanent nationality, Germany could they were examined, and acquitted. After this, not be in the state in which it now is. For that Stephens, still having, as before stated, no written system has borne no other fruit than that of liberty. Stephens, still naving, as before stated, no written authority from any Magistrate, took the party four-Either Dr. Ryerson knew nothing of the country teen miles farther to Woodstock. The Jackall he has presumed to report upon, with regard to brought them to his Lion, Captain Graham. Let education, or he has been a zealous reformer in the reader remember this was Sunday. At Wooddisguise, wishing to sow the same seeds of liberty stock they were taken to au Inn, and their teams in Canada, by transplanting the Prussian system taken out of their possession. They were then

> cotemporaries of the Reform press, let Doctor in their defence. This land pirate demanded NINE Ryerson alone; leave him in the hands of a responsible administration; let his qualifications be he would send them to Gaol, and that next day he fairly tested; let him not be dismissed till a better would sell their teams by auction, and keep them is secured. Agitate for the School Bill to be in Gaol till they were sold. They then submitted, made more liberal, and for the power of the paid the money, and demanded a receipt, specifying Superintendent to be confined solely to obedi- the amount paid, and for what purpose: this was ence to acts of Parliament. And if the present refused. The party were kept in custody twentywithin their province; and that is, not to urge too for his office, or not satisfactorily co-operative. As far as we can learn any particulars in defence administration do not find Dr. Ryerson competent | nine hours.

Press, who are for immediately cashiering Dr. the party were profaning the Sabbath day, by prodo, we do not join them as to the immediate keep the Sabbath? Just notice it!-they kept. School Act, a new Act altogether, if State edu- themselves in the same secular business. present state of the law there is no responsibility grievance as this, so far as it may be in their power, stration of the School Laws.

The Woodstock Aristocracy.

We hate proscription, whether applied to individuals, to classes, or to creeds. We admire British for £250. gentlemen just as much as the gentlemen of all

in order to enable them to secure the advantage Mr. Ferres, in Lower Canada. We have good from one of the individuals of the party, after realized for the twenty lots put up for sale :reason to believe that several cases of dismissal allowing a reasonable discount for their justly The English funds have rather improved, which will occur, and the ministry must expect a perfect irritated feeling, there are sufficient facts to make out a case against Graham, which we hope will, on allords conclusive evidence that up to the 22nd rage on the part of their political opponents when ult. there was no apprehension that the political they are announced—a pelting storm of abuse where he ought to be—and that is, out of the list commotions of Europe would affect the stability which they can only resist by having a strong of the Commission of the Peace. It has been one of the monarchy, or the supremacy of peace and case, in every instance, for the vindication of their of the most keenly felt grievances of the inhabitants of this part of Canada, that in those very localities acres each:-Highest price, £51 per acre; That they will have such cases, and will not where the population was chiefly composed of That they will have such cases, and will not dismiss a single individual without, we have the fullest confidence; consequently, there will be down all republican affinities, and suppressing all No one can wonder at the zeal and perseve- no proscription. It will be hard, however, to republican sympathies, the most rigid ultra Tory rance with which some of the Reform journals raise the cry of proscription should Dr. Ryerson Magistrates were selected, as if the object had been Montreal. It brings before the public a subject pursue the subject of removing from office the be removed; for as in the case of the woman to cause the people to be disgusted with British of much importance at this time, and deserves present Chief Superintendent of Common Schools, with the seven husbands, so with Dr. Ryerson, connection, and forever to alienate them from that more than a passing notice. We shall give it We perfectly agree with our cotemporary the who can claim him? Both parties have had him Crown for which their forefathers sacrificed both life our earliest attention. Examiner, that his appointment was a scandelous over and over again; and it is very questionable and property. These grievances were the seeds of job,—the reward of his services for writing in fa- whether he has a party to own him, to make the Rebellion of 1837. In this respect, it is now well known, the ignorant and tyrannical Govern- the appointment of Dr. Southwick as one of the ment of Canada of former days almost succeeded. Many of those families, to whom Canada owes a ments, his pompous threatenings and his plausible no claim whatever to the office he holds on politi- debt of lasting obligation, for their adventurous special pleadings, the very men whom he thus cal grounds, it is not improbable that he may conduct in settling in Canada, and making it by tried to write down are replaced in office with a have as good claims as many, in other respects. their labours what it now is, are yet nothing but greater majority than ever occurred before in the He is a native of Canada, and has some claim to simple yeomen, without the benefit of such an edu-weekly, letters should be posted at the London history of Canada. This, if nothing else supthe attributes of patriotism; he is well known to cation for their children as would have been obtained Post Office on or before Sunday. All letters and

profession open to aspiring youth of Canada; while worthy of being put in the Commission of the Peace.

governed, and British connection perpetuated, but it must not be by keeping in office such men as

tried, if that could be a trial which consisted in If we may so presume, we would say to our making out the costs, without hearing the parties threatened, that if they did not pay in ten minutes,

We have been led to these remarks by the waggen, which gave some color to the charge that ceeding from Brantford to Burford, only two miles.

ment even for that short time.

Fire.

On Sunday evening last a Fire broke out on the premises of Mr. Mason, Tavern-Keeper, near the Barracks. The Military Engine being nearest, of course was first on the spot; but there being no water, the house was burned to the ground. We are informed that the house was insured

In the hurry of business we have omitted to notice, so early as/we ought, the return of Mr. ROBERT WILSON, after passing the necessary little encouragement to hope; for the state of the country. The less they do, land, as reported up to the 15th April, was such land, as

the price realized per acre. It was stated in the room that the owner, J. Kent. Esq., would have much gusto, and succeeded in provoking a spirited

Lots East of Wharncliffe Road, about three acres each. - Highest price, £39 per acre : lowest,

Lots West of Centre Street, about three acres each,-Highest price, £31 per acre; lowest, £24. Lots East of Centre Street, from three to nine

We have received a pamphlet, by "L." on the State of Education, published by J. C. Becket

The Canada Gazette, of May 6th, announces Coroners of the London District.

ENGLISH MAIL. -In order to be in time for the Royal Mail Steamers which leave Halifax

On the evening of the of Oxford determine a dinner to the Hou friends of the cause w the purpose of bearing Stevenson, of the I preparing the "sprea in a most substantial was crowded. The three sides of a square table sat the Chair Esq., of Dereham. Hon. Francis Hincks and Messrs. Niles and the left by the Hon Hall, Esq., of Ingerso of Nissouri. Mr. Jo occupied the ends of t men. The whole arra affair, got up, we beli tion, and reflected or of Ingersoll and Bee mittee.

On the removal of t The Queen. Dran Prince Albert and ! the usual honours.

The Governor Gene The Chairman felt this toast. He cor proposing the healt Governor we have h The Hon. Francis

Mr. Hincks said to receive from the of their kindness an he had just witness arduously laboure the reward of that expected of the pro fore, it was absol enjoy the people's that their acts won able eye, till a pro by their measures served. There is Robert Baldwin to of York. That A temperate tone misconstrued by represented it as inasmuch as it wa opposed to the public offices, and and that it was in that Reformers n offices. From hi mind that Mr. Bal and his party wou making a clean political oppone And, indeed, the practice of prosci opponents did not that example? Carroll, returned would take a very obtain a fair sha if every vacancy tried friends of Re England, think Riddell had said County Superinter Hincks) would a nently qualified fo great difficulty he there were more I gentleman then Tory proscription, Council, when th And having remai at length on every would take leave From the Chair-Responded to by

Tory Press, who the Ministry, wo that modesty un becoming; but on he would, howeve it. The Ministry sessed the confide the greatest faith borne by themse the Press as a fa been forced into take that occasion to get Mr. Price vielded only, to th t would give add There was not a the Administrati colleagues. (Hea Mr. Hincks pro He trusted that himself and the had been his ain

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(None.) He (M

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Times of the 15th ion caused by the nment took posReport of the Oxford Election. (CONTINUED.)

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proposing the health of the first truly constitutional vernor we have had. (Great applause.) The Hon. Francis Hincks, our worthy Represen-

The Hon. Francis Hinces, our worthy Represent totive.

Mr. Hincks said that often as it had been his lot to receive from the Reformers of Oxford expressions of their kindness and confidence, the manifestations he had just witnessed exceeded all. They had this day obtained a great victory. They had long and aducously laboured, and were now about to reap the reward of that labour. Much, he knew, is expected of the present Administration, and, therefore, it was absolutely necessary that they should enjoy the people's confidence; and he felt assured that their acts would be looked upon with a favourable eye, till a proper opportunity arrived to prove by their measures that such a confidence was deserved. There is one point that he was called upon to notice, with reference to the Address of the Hon. Robert Baldwin to the electors of the Fourth Riding of York. That Address had been admired for its temperate tone, but one part of it had been entirely misconstrued by some of the Tory Press, who had represented it as an intended rebuke to Reformers, inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was inasmuch as it was construed to mean that he was intended rebuce to Reformers, and the remainded to fine the stream of the pressure of the Tory Press, who had not the mean of the British and the mean to the ment to british connection, is that there was a temperate tone, dot one part of this lower extremely concerned to the presented at a sa nitedealer officients, and beautiful sensition family and the proposed to the deplacement of the Tone form and that the was exposed to the deplacement of the Tone form and that it was intended to the oppose of the deplacement of the Tone form and that it was intended to expose the part of the part of

From the Chair—Her Majesty's Provincial Ministry.

Responded to by the Hon. M. Cameron. Mr. C. which was received with enthusiasm.

Mr. Goble, second Vice Chairman, concluded an able speech by proposing Responsible Government, which was received with enthusiasm.

The preceding toasts had been entrusted to able hands, men who could do them justice. The one entrusted to him did not require much more than observed that it was well known that he was "the Alderman Beatty, of Toronto, was loudly called observed that it was well known that he was "the modest one." (Laughter.) His opponents of the Tory Press, who described him as the tail end of the Ministry, would, he thought, agree with him that modesty under such circumstances was highly becoming; but on this occasion, for such a purpose, he would, however, make a strong effort to overcome it. The Ministry were placed just now in a position of great responsibility. They falt that they not of great responsibility is the statute books. He had agont the day when the same principle that they would supported Mr. Hincks man." The Reformers of Oxford that was opened to them of a redress of those griev-that was opened to them of a redress of those griev-that was opened to them of a redress of those griev-that was opened to them of a redress of those griev-that was opened to them of a redress of those griev-that was opened to them of a redress of those griev-that was opened to them of a redress of those griev-that was opened to them of a redress of those griev-that was opened to them of a redress of those griev-that was opened to the advertise to the statute beat and Lesslie, Daniells for to reply, which task he accomplished most admirably, in a speech which well sustained the bold and natural style of eloquence peculiar to his gifted to the transport of the transpo of great responsibility. They felt that they possessed the confidence of the country, and they had the greatest faith in the impartiality of the Governor General; and, therefore, any short-coming must be when the country, and its House of Representatives, borne by themselves. As it had been put forth by the Press as a fact, that the Hon. J. H. Price had who gave or withheld as it suited them; but took been forced into the Ministry, against the consent of many of the members of the Cabinet, he would take some time for a Reform Ministry to right those take that occasion of stating that the difficulty was things, and to base our laws on principles which to get Mr. Price to consent to take office, and he knew no sect or creed. (Hear, hear.) He looked

Cameron. What means did they ever take of dis- sat down amidst great applause. covering the feelings and wishes of the people? [We do not profess to have given a full report of (None.) He (Mr. H.) had always done his best to this well delivered speech, but the above was the make himself acquainted with the state of the country, and with such enterprising men as our worthy Chairman and his brother, who were excel-

Our Guests. Replied to by William Niles, Esq., Warden of the London District. Mr. Niles said that the Hon. M. Cameron had spoken of being taught in a log school house, out his recollection took him back to the day when they could only he had no fear of the result, if the Reformers would do their duty as well by their paper as they had another gentleman had told of the distance the had no bear of the result, if the Reformers would do their duty as well by their paper as they had another gentleman had told of the distance the had no bear of the result, if the Reformers would do their duty as well by their paper as they had another gentleman had told of the distance the had no fear of the result, if the Reformers would do their duty as well by their paper as they had another gentleman had told of the distance the had no fear of the result, if the Reformers would do their duty as well by their paper as they had no fear of the result. early settlers had to carry a grist to the mill, but he recollected when they had no grist to carry. On the part of the guests and himself, he begged to Mr. Hincks replied. return sincere thanks for the hearty and liberal

by their opponents. (Hear, hear.) When the English, I selected his lot, and raised a little wheat, the next tion for loyalty, abandoned the British flag in the thing was to take it to mill. Well, I heard my of a School Examination, and likewise observe that it

On the removal of the cloth, the Chairman gave—
The Queen. Drank with enthusiasm.

Prince Albert and the Royal Family. Drank with the usual honours.

The Governor General and Lady Elgin.

The Chairman felt quite unequal to do justice to this toast. He could not express what he felt in proposing the health of the first truly constitutional not, the people were soon taught to feel that they had no rights, and none of the power of English freemen. Could you, Reformers of Upper Canada, in the country; and what Bill do you think it was?

would take leave to conclude by returning his most down amidst loud cheers.]

the mention to ensure it an enthusiastic reception. which the Reformers came forward in Mr. Hincks' absence, proved that they were supporting a cause irrespective of the man. At the same time Mr. Hincks is bound to the Reformers of Oxford by the might seek in vain for his equal in talent, integrity, yielded only to the argument that his acceptance of it would give additional confidence to the country. There was not a more able or honourable man in the Administration, or one more esteemed by his taken from the resources of the country for the supcolleagues. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Hincks proposed the health of their worthy Chairman and the Electors of Oxford. (Loud cheers.)

He trusted that the political connection between the trusted that the political connection the trusted th himself and the Electors would long continue. It had been his aim to base that connection on a difment of Sir John Colborne, and they had a fair ferent footing from that of Messrs. Sherwood and specimen of their quality in that place. Mr. Beatty

accidentally omitted in our last number :worthy Chairman and his brother, who were excellent representatives of our old settlers.

Mr. VanNorman returned thanks. He had always pursued one track—Reform. To be a witness of such a triumph of his old opinions as that day had afforded, was to him a sufficient reward for all he afforded, was to him a sufficient reward for all he afforded. The Press.

Mr. Allan, of the Oxford Star, replied. The paper with which he was connected was as yet a small matter, but small seed often produced great plants; and he entertained hopes that by his own afforded, was to him a sufficient reward for all he improve it in all respects. They were well aware heard the evidence given by Mr. Brown before the House that it was the people alone that he relied on, and though it was asserted by some of the Tories that the Reformers of Oxford had neither the power nor be

Mr. Elisha Hall, in rising to propose a toast, said manner in which they had been entertained.

Mr. J. Charles, of Beechville, proposed—"Our brother Reformers of Lower Canada."

The Hon. M. Cameron responded. He was himself a Lower Canadian, born at the Three Rivers, some twenty-five years, and some even thirty years, some twenty-five years, and some even thirty years. The Hon. M. Cameron responded. He was himself a Lower Canadian, born at the Three Rivers, and replied to this toast with peculiar satisfaction. Without wishing to destract from the merits of his friend, Mr. Niles, as an old and well-tried Reformer, and without any definial of his pretionsion to having undergone the hardships of service usually experienced by the old pioneers, he could tell them of a body of Reformers who stood pre-eminent in the history of the cause. The Lower Canadian Reformers existed before Upper Canada had any political existence; and he was happy to avail himself of this excession to draw the attention of the Upper Canada had any political existence; and he was happy to avail himself of this excession to draw the attention of the Upper Canada had any political existence; and he was happy to avail himself of this excession to draw the attention of the Upper Canada had any political existence; and he was happy to avail himself of this excession to the history of Lower Canada had any political existence; and he was happy to avail himself of this excession to the wild had been in the forests of Canada; and when he arrived at understood by them; then they would not be so liable to be misled by those false and scandalous bibles on their Lower Canadian benthern, which on ertery occasion were so industriously circulated for the many three they had been in Oxford the tength of time the this Alone. The lower Canadia and the thern, which on ertery occasion were so industriously circulated for the property occasion were so industriously circulated for the property occasion were so industriously circulated for the property occasion were so industriously circulated for the first maring. They lived since their maringe. They l

William Notman, Esq., M. P. P. attends the Court as Of the Subscriber, and is appointed to arrive regularly on Tuesday mornings, and leave on the same day, at 12 o'clock, noon. By Magnetic Telegraph!

Reported expressly for the Western Canadian.

The Britannia arrived at Boston at two o'clock May 1, 1848.

manner in which the whole thing had been arranged. the constitutional limits. Earl Shrewsbury said be favourable to the Repeal of the Union. The trial of Mitchell, O'Brien, and Meagher s proceeding.

Tom Steele has attempted suicide. A regular armed Chartist force is said to be organized. The House of Commons has passed the Crown

the term "Hineks man." The Reformers of Oxford and Government Security Bill with an overwhelming majority. A Reform meeting has been held in London at which forty members of Parliament participa ted; Cobden was one,-Hume presided.

PRUSSIA.—The Prussian diet has been dis-

Cameron, or a Price. The enthusiastic manner in

strongest ties: the persecutions he has received

and perseverance in carrying out Reform principles.

much gratified with the proceedings of the day.

Moved by Mr. VanNorman, seconded by Mr.

of Assembly, do consider that evidence to have been a true quotation of said Returning Officer's decision, and to be substantially and virtually correct, and hereby tender

TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

Stras .- I herewith send the particulars of a most foul

lved. Berlin agitated. POLAND.—Insurgent Poles have formed introchments in Posen; they have an army of 10,000 men, with artillery. Another report says the Poles are nigh 22,000. The insurrection does om the Tories are their persecutions, and he trusted that time would draw those ties still closer. They the Poles are nigh 22,000. The insurrection does

not appear serious. There were many other appropriate toasts, and FRANCE. - Affairs in France are in great confuwhom they were entrusted, but our limited space by Ledru Rollin. An immense meeting of workmen had taken place.

GERMANY.—All Germany is in a state of an-Port Stanley to Buffalo, \$3 \$1 50

Dover. 2 25 1 25 archy. Insurrection in the north of Saxony which the Government have not been able to

The following Resolution concludes our report of Austria .- Trade at Vienna entirely destroyed. the proceedings of the Oxford Election, and was There is said to be a strong Austrian party waiting an opportunity to revolt.

ITALY.—The Government has ordered the Jesuits to quit Sicily. Verona has been taken by Resolved,-That whereas many of the electors of the | the Piedmontese army. The King of Naples has been compelled to issue a proclamation in favor of the Italian independent union. Revolutionary demonstration in Egypt. The

insurgents hung by order of the Pacha. MONTRFAL, May 8. ARRIVALS .- The Montreal and Britannia, from Liverpool, and the Cambria, from Glasgow, and

the Great Britain, from London, arrived this after-

Flour may be quoted at 24s to 24s 3d, for fine, and 24s to 24s 6d. for superfine. Wheat-A sale of 2000 bushels at 5s 4d. Asaes-Pots 26s 9d to 27s. Pearls, 31s 41d

Small sales of Beef at \$6 for prime, and \$9

SMEAD'S EXPRESS, FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, The Assizes for this District will commence this day. IS now thoroughly established in this City, under charge

JOSIAS BRAY, Agent.

Hamilton, April 29, 1848. Rags! Rags! Rags!

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THOMAS CRAIG. London, 10th May, 1848.

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PROVINCE OF CANADA,
LONDON DISTRICT,
TO WIT:

CARROLL. of the Township of Malahide, in the London
District dealer and shopmen a Bankrupt District, dealer and shopman, a Bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed Assignee of the Estate, real and personal, of the above named Bankrupt.

Second meeting of Creditors ordered for Saturday, the third day of June, 1848, at the Court House in the Town and Rapee Stuff; imported Principe, the real Justo Sanz, and conventional control of the court House in the Town and convention of the court House in the Town and convention of the court House in the Town and convention of the court House in the Town and convention of the court House in the Town and convention of the court House in the Town and convention of the court House in the Town and convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the court House in the Town and Convention of the Court House in the Town and Convention of the Court House in the Town and Convention of the Court House in the Town and Convention of the Court House in the Town and Convention of the Court House in the Town and Court House in the Town and Convention of the Court House in the Town and Court House in the Court Hous of London, at Twelve o'clock, noon. FRANCES, H. WRIGHT, Assignee.

J. SHANLY, Solicitor for Assignee

The Farmer's Instructor, by J. Beech, F.Sq., 2 vots.;
The Farmer's Guide, a Treatise on the diseases of Horses and Black Cattle, by James Field;
The Farmer's Treasure, by F. Falkner, Esq.;
The Farmer's Janual, by F. Falkner, Esq.;
A Treatise on the Theory of Practice of Landscape Gardening, adapted to North America, with remarks on Rural Architecture, by J. Downing;
The Canadian Faring and Cattle Kenney's Guide.

John Cameron, Witnesses

Detroit. Touching at Port Dover & Grand River.

THE FAST SAILING UPPER CABIN STEAMER

LONDON, CAPTAIN GEORGE WILLOUGHBY,

VILL run, during the Season of 1848, (touching at the above Ports, as follows:-DOWNWARDS:

UPWARDS:

Leaves BUFFALO every MONDAY. WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at half-past 2 P.M. There were many other appropriate toasts, and which were effectively replied to by the persons to whom they were entrusted, but our limited space Government and assassinate Lamartine, headed the days following, respectively, at 7 A. M. FARES.

Cabin. Deck. Freight, 100 lbs. Dover, 2 25 1 25 Grand River, 2 25 1 25 N. B. Passengers to Detroit will arrive at Buffale by the London in time for the Canada for Detroit; and passengers to Toronto by the London will arrive at Buffalo in time for the Emerald, and other Toronto boats.

THE CANADA Leaves BUFFALO every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
9 A M and DETROIT every MUNDAY and THURSDAY
at 6 P M

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2nd. That for almost every disease, there is a specific remedy; and although there are a legion of them recommended for the cure of the same particular diseases, yet how seldom is it that one out of a hundred do any good whatever. Instead, therefore, of being under the necessity of applying a great variety of cures, the success in each of which is doubtful, the All-Healing Cintment takes the place of them all; and, by its action on the skin, throws open the door for the escape of all the humours within. And we assert that unless the skin is brought into healthy activity, and made to eliminate the Insensible Perspiration freely and fully, not all the medicine in the world will save the consumptive from the grave. It is from this very fact that we claim for the All-Healing Cintment a superiority over all other remedies yet discovered. Physicians know of no other article that has such power over the human skin.—

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2nd. That the skin evacuates more matter than th

Lungs, Kidney, and Bowels put together.

3rd. That the skin discharges more matter in twentyfour hours, than the Bowels do in fourteen days! and that,
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4th. That the Creator pierced the human cuticle with pores or small openings to the almost incredible number of 600 million, making this the grand outlet of all the redundant matter of the body.

5th. That through these pores are constantly exiding the old, altered, and worn our particles of the blood, the humours of the body and the waste of the system.

6th. That to ston un these pores iwenty-four hours would 6th. That to stop up these pores twenty-four hours would ause instant death.
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LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of AttachTO WIT:
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Signify's District Court of the District of London, against the Estate, real as well as personal, of Thomas Wright, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Robert Sutherland Murray and William McLeod, for the sum of CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, ten pounds, fourteen shillings, and nine-pence, I have seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as personal, of the said Thomas Wright; and unless the said Thomas Wright return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Wright, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim. JAMES HAMILTON.

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ONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a Writ of Attown Town.

District Court of the District of London, and to me directed, against the Estate, real as well as personal, of Thomas Arkins, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Cyrenius B. Hall, for the sum of S ven Pounds—I have seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as personal, of the said Thomas Arkins, and unless the said JAM I Thomas Arkins return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Arkins, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim. JAMES HAMILTON,

March 8, 1848.

London Distract, BY virtue of a writ of Fieri ro wir: Facias issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the Lands and Tenements of Samuel H. Park, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in execution the following property, viz: the West part of Lot 16, in Concession B, in the Township of London, containing 100 acres, with a front of 18 chains 5 links on the Concession, and running to the River Thames; Lot No. 21, South of King Street, in the Town of London, half an acre. n the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of

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LONDON DISTRICT, Py virtue of a writ of AttachTO WIT: Amount of Ment, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against
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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff, L. D.

January 31, 1848.

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JAMES HAMILTON,

April 27, 1848.

LONDON DISTRICT,
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Facias, issued out of Her
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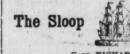
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NOTICE.

Extracts from late English Papers.

"UNION IS STRENGTH." The men of the philosophical radical school. who contributed so much to the advance of sound liberal opinion in this country, are much to blame for the want of union which has hitherto prevaila blind contentment in the advance they achieved, they have been virtually finality men. Satisfied with the first triumph in the stronghold of aristocratic domination, they complacently retired to their clubs and coteries to prate over the univer-

richard is preying on the very vitals of England.

There is a good old sensible proverb, that "it is never too late to mend," and this good year of '48 is, we trust, destined to see its practical application in a frank, hearty, and honest reconciliation of the middle and working classes. There are many little specks on the political horizon which give us confidence in our prognostications. We see, it is true, the political party broken up into

Parliaments to be elected every three years. Purity of election to be secured by devolving all ex-penses on the constituencies, by outlawry for bribes, and by the ballot.

The voluntary support of religion.

A period of pupilage for all; that it shall be a special object of Government to take care that no child shall grow up without moral, mental, and industrial training.

The employment of the people; that it shall be the business of a distinct department of the Government, consist-ing chiefly of workmen, to collect and diffuse information respecting the condition of all the trades and professions

Free Trade in the land, by the abolition of entails, the egistration of estates, and the simplification of titles. The training of every man from the age of 18 to 25 to the use of arms, for the maintenance of the rights of the people and the defence of the country. Non-intervention in foreign affairs, and peace and alli-

The consideration of the important principles 7-p involved must form the subject of future remark. all classes of the people.

The Petition of the Charter.

To the Hon. the Commons of Great Britain and Ireland in Parliament Assembled. "We, the undersigned inhabitants of the British sles and subjects of the British Crown, thus avail urselves of the constitutional privilege of submitting the consideration of our political rights and wrongs to your hon. House, in the hope that they will receive from you that degree of attention which the importance of the one and the oppressiveness of the other demand from the guardians

of the civil, social, and religious rights of the "Your petitioners declare, that the great end sion of happiness among all classes.

as unjust, as it restricts the rights of citizen-ship to one-seventh of the male adult community, and

raign before the judgment of your hon. House, renders seven men subservient to the will, caprice, and dominance of one; that it not only establishes

From the London Weekly Times.

and contracted views of humanity.

give us confidence in our prognostications. We see, it is, true, the political party broken up into knots and sections, each availing itself of the moral power of the great principle of association, to advance the many-coloured views of progress which fall under the large generic class of liberal opinion; but we see also a gradual concentration of the thoughts of all towards that one great measure which is to be the real starting point of the future political and social progress of this great country—a broad and just extension of the suffrage. A liberal party is now in the course of a liberal party is now in the course of the manually arr suffrage. A liberal party is now in the course of create between the representative and the repre- last summer), as is always the case when he is

Every man on finishing his apprenticeship and supporting himself by his independent labour, to be an elector description, as they have yet to learn that legister. There is one present, said the Doctor, lative talent is the exclusive prerogative of any order of men; and, therefore, pray for the abolition of what is termed the 'property qualifica- La Princesse de Joinville would, I am sure, as-

The liberty of the press, by the abolition of paper, ad- attention to the document entitled 'The People's In a moment, and I believe with no other cere-Charter, which embodies the principles and details for securing the full and equitable representation of the male adult population, which document into as deep a magnetic slumber as ft was possithey earnestly pray your hon. House to forthwith ble to witness. There was a deep silence, and enact as the law of the realm.

"Should the members of your hon. House en-

tertain any doubts as to the justice of our demands,

your petitioners humbly entreat to be heard at the support of those claims.

"And your petitioners, &c." CAPITAL AND LABOUR.

Chronicle) whether the workman can or ought to despoilment of the Tuileries; the secreting be, associated on the footing of a partner; he con- of the diamonds once belonging to the Crown tributing his labor and skill, the capitalist his capital. However, there is nothing at all alarming in Court (they have not been found), and a second Meantime we would earnestly entreat all who desire to break down our abominable oligarchical the proposition, considered apart from the miscatastrophe not far distant, and which concerns the Orleans family alone. 'You name me not,' system, and advance the popular cause, that no-thing can be achieved without an earnest union of that has been connected with it in France; but said Madam Adelaide, 'with whom am I to fly?' it is obvious that the proposition itself implies a partial attainment of the object we have in view, namely the moral and material improvement of the working class. The labourer who lives from hand to mouth, and has neither capital nor credit, as his sister would be incapable of deserting them in the hour of voil I have been the work man I to fly?

You will remain calmly and peacefully in France, replied the somnambule; at which observation the King laughed, and said that this last prophecy was sufficient to betray the fallacy of the whole, as his sister would be incapable of deserting them in the hour of voil I have been the work man I to fly? still less the one who has not acquired a character in the hour of peril. I have heard this story from for regularity or skill, cannot expect to be associ- two or three individuals, and from one who deated with his employers with regard to profits, or clares himself to have been an eye witness to the to be permanently provided for at their expense. scene, and have no reason to doubt its accu-But, if we are rightly informed, there are causes racy. even now in operation in the manufacturing districts, which give reason to hope that the con-summation, which the Provisional Government strains to bring about in France by breaking down

which soothes instead of irritating—the poor.

pleaded against the admission of the people to the immunities which the social contract should guarantee are based upon class selfishness, prejudices, forward with seditious and audacious demands. As their tumultuous intrusion within the gates of "That your petitioners hold the elective franchise not to be a trust, as has been absurdly represented, but a right inherent in every man for the ed in the Liberal party. They were good pointers, but have proved bad generals of progress. Not from want of ability, but it would seem from a blind contentment in the advance they achieved. "That your petitioners, believing the principle of universal suffrage to be based upon those eternal rights of man, which, although kept in abeyance, can be neither alienated nor dstroyed, appeal to your hon. House to make such organic references to your hon. House to make such organic references to your hon. House to make such organic references to your hon. House to make such organic references to the infantry went off by accident—thank God, without hurting any one. A band of villains, chiefly composed of foreigners, who had succeeded in keeping themselves concealed for a week, although search was made for them, have, in furtherance of their plans, misre-time our represented this and the such as a search of the Infantry went off by accident—thank God, without hurting any one. A band of villains, chiefly composed of foreigners, who had succeeded in keeping themselves concealed for a week, although search was made for them, have, in furtherance of their plans, misre-time thank God, without hurting any one. A band of villains, chiefly composed of foreigners, who had succeeded in keeping themselves concealed for a week, although search was made for them. sal diffusion and adoption of their opinions. Instead of following up the victory of the people
by an earnest and ever watchful advance in action, they have scatteted themselves each in the
pursuit of his favourite crotchet. Thus through Leaves PORT STABLEY every THEMPLAY, THURSDAY BATURDAY, at half-past 2 F. M., and 4 ORT DOVER at 11 A. M. on the same days.

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formation. One of the most enlightened thinkers of the day—a man who has done much through the press to produce the universal spread of a noble and generous tone of political thought— ment.

create between the representative and has submitted the following scheme of reform for consideration:—

"That your petitioners complain that a seat in the Commons' House of Parliament should be to see if any among the company bore outward to see if any among the company bore outward size of any great susceptibility to magnetic influence.

> tonish us, would she but submit to the trial.' After some little reluctance, the fair Princess consented the Doctor turned to demand which member of the family would like to consult her in the name of the rest. Madam Adelaide it was who volunteered, and to her questioning did the patient rebar of your hon. House by counsel or agents in support of those claims. future. 'I give you my honor as a gentleman, event which has happened with such fearful rapidity as to astonish and confound us all was fore told with most awful precision. The day, the Now comes the question (writes the Morning | hour of the flight, was named, as well as the de-

THE PRUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

We have given the news from Berlin to the the masters, will be attained by the willing co- 14th. Until the evening of that day, all was quiet operation of these self-same masters in this coun- but at that time crowds appeared in the streets, try; and we make bold to say that, if it is not attracted it is said by the numbers of patrols, both "Your petitioners declare, that the great end of all governmental institutions should be the protection of life, the security of property, the promotion of education and morality, and the diffusion of harmonic are all all. The fact is, machinery is becoming the purpose of preserving order, and which showed their pacific intentions by wounding several people of manufactures, that the owners are afraid to trust it to any one but the best and most careful open by a sabre-cut. It is said however, that no "That your petitioners consider the only legiti- workmen. They find it profitable to give high mortal injuries were inflicted. On the 15th mate basis of an equitable government is the expression of the mind of the whole male adult may soon find it profitable to give the best and and towards noon a vast crowd had assembled on oulation, through the untramelled agency of the most careful workmen a direct interest in the connection.

At Nottingham a machine for making palace. This crowd kept increasing in numbers "That your petitioners regard the representa- lace, which cost less than £15, has been replaced and in boldness, and towards evening stones and That your petitioners regard the representation in Parliament of every man of sound mind as a right compatible with, and sustained by, the form this date to sell off the remainder of their stock of Dry Goods, at greatly Reduced Prices, in order to make room for their very

EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS, to arrive by the first Spring Ships, from London, Liverpool, and the Clyde.

"That your petitioners regard the representation in Parliament of every man of sound mind as a right compatible with, and sustained by, the lace, which cost less than £15, has been replaced by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels by one of very delicate construction, which costs the sentinels as a right companies, and towards evening store and the sentinels to the place of political thinkers. Again, is there anything extravagant in supposing that the great manufacturer, the railway companies, and large proprietors may be induced to do what is done already in the neighbor of political thinkers. Again, is there anythi vice, or have served them during a given number obstacles, were assailed by stones. Nor did they stamps the other six-sevenths with the stigma of of years with fidelity. It is surely better to pay succeed without accident. Two deaths were posiour contributions towards the relief of poverty in tively announced, the bodies having been found a shape which elevates instead of degrading- in the Spreegasse. Barricades were made in many streets, and when these were forced by the troops it is impossible to state the number of deaths that ensued, but many were wounded .-THE Subscribers will make liberal advances on all kinds of PRODUCE, consigned to their friends in Montreal or Britain.

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To my beloved Citizens of Berlin.—In the city commissaries exerted themselves, as did the convocation of the States-General (Einberu-fraction with the power of returning a majority of your hon. House.

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stated that all was then quiet. It runs thus:-"For three evenings the people have appeared in bunds and in arms in the streets. The citizens have worked hard to bring about a calm. Since

provisional government in Paris, and congratulate them on the establishment of a republican form of legislature. Mr Edmund Stallwood presided.

Ar Bolanow some Polish travellers were maltreated, by a troop composed of Germans and Jews, because persons called upon them.

Mr Ernest Jones, who is a barrister of the Middle Temple, attended, and addressed the meeting at considerable length. It was evident that newspaper was the signal for loud applause.

a short speech, during which he alluded to the peaceful and constitutional means only. the fact that the said example was at the present Nation. moment being followed by several of the other True bills have been found against Messrs. Continental states. He particularly called atten- Mitchell, Meagher, and O'Brien. Rifle praction to the news which had been that day received tice has been put a stop to in Limerick by the of the downfall of Metternich.

Mr Ernest Jones then came forward, and said The preliminaries to the prosecutions against that they (the deputation) had felt no inconsider- Messrs. Smith, O'Brien, Meagher, and Mitchell, able degree of pleasure in being sent as a deputation from this country to congratulate their brother democrats in France on a glorious triumph the military force in the castle was doubled; anof the cause of liberty and justice. (Cheers.)— other body of troops, with two pieces of artillery, the had the gratification of saying that he and his was posted in the vicinity of the four courts; and fellow-deputies had been received by the members the horse police patrolled the streets from an early of the provisional government in the most re- hour in the morning. At half-past 11 o'clock the spectful manner, though without any of that pa- traversers, followed by about twenty or thirty rade and useless show which were characteristic gentlemen, and some members of the Confedera-of royalty. They were received by their fellowlabourers as brothers and as democrats. (Cheers.) to the courts, when a cheer was raised for Messrs. English and Irish newspapers by the America, of the He had seen much during his sojourn in Paris O'Brien, Mitchell, and Meagher. True bills were that pleased him. They want of a sewer. They could not improve for the weakest places, and have pitched upon the the country. If he meant to assert that this number of the country. If he meant to assert that this number of the country. If he meant to assert that this number of the country. If he meant to assert that this number of the country is not a sewer. They could not improve the country of the count that pleased him. There were no longer any hired soldiers or minions of royalty guarding the hired soldiers or minions of royalty guarding the local that the traversers upon every count in could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as we local the weakest places, and into phone as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as well as the could be spared, to look well over them; and as well as the could be spared, to look well over them; and the could be spared, to look well over the weakest places, and the could be spared by the could be spared by the could be spared by the could be spared. hired soldiers or minions of royalty guarding the indictments sent to the government office. (Cheers) avenues to the government office (Cheers) and against the traversers upon every count in could be spared, to look well over them; and as we have description—a surface one. There, it avenues to the government office (Cheers) and against the traversers upon every count in could be spared, to look well over them; and as we have description—a surface one. There, it is a surface one of the indictments sent to the people. avenues to the government office. (Cheers.)—
No, the people had become their own guards—
(cheers);—and he was delighted to see the humble artisan standing as sent to the jury. They were then now receive the chief items of news by Telegraph, severally given in charge, and the usual four-day rules to plead were entered. At the rising of the cellars could be made, and the health of the newspapers of the previous mail the newspapers of the previous mail the reach us are subject to the same influence as the surremacy of the surremac ble artizan standing as sentry, and guarding property around, as if all around were his own property alone. (Cheers.) After some further remarks on this subject, the speaker proceeded to defend the general course of proceeding which the provisional government had adopted and to the provisional government had adopted and to ty in Dublin, on the ground that they had aldefend that body from the unfounded charges of ready prejudged the case, and hence were not of the last. Telegraphic items, culled for a special portions of the English press. A commission, ready prejudged the case, and hence were not of the last. Telegraphic items, culled for a special to the last. Telegraphic items, culled for a spe sitting at Paris, for the purpose of regulating the laws relative to work and labor. (Cheers.) The laws relative to work and labor. (Cheers.) The deliberations were held in the chamber formerly occupied by those persons known as peers; and of the financial difficulties in France. On looking limited to one further which are either limited to one further in the pound, that part of the results of the great Chartist meeting, and the idea of obtaining a verdict of guilty melts into thin air.

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If Smith O'Brien be convicted, his property, which amounts to between four and five thousand the points we have been misled. On looking limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. The papers is a point of the continuance of institutions whi ing the commission to the interests of the employers and the employed. (Cheers.) That fact the charges against him is tampering with the alone, he contended, gave the lie to many of the military. charges which were daily brought by the English The drilling act has been put into operation in press against the working people of Paris.— Dublin. Accordingly, a number of young men, Cheers Mr lones then preceded a detail the thirden in social wound is merely skinned over Incorporation appears. If the Town had been emparticulars of the recent changes introduced into evening, April 16, while performing military evo-(Cheers.) Mr Jones then proceeded to detail the thirteen in number, were arrested on Sunday many of the large establishments in France, par- lutions in a large room of that city. ticularly alluding to the rule of making the artizans and labourers shareholders, on a proportionate scale, in all schemes. The Great Northern Railscale, in all schemes. The Great Northern Railand southern provinces.

The potato crop is said to promise well in the pound—equal to the expenditure results and this year, but famine is advancing in the west dicted by their leader Mr. Fergus O'Connor, of all those attributes, distinctions, privileges, addicted by their leader Mr. Fergus O'Connor, wait till their property increases in value to be able is represented as saying to the people, We will be all the laborers shareholders, as had the proprietors of the Presse newspaper. (Cheers.) For the future, the capital of money and the capital of labor would be equally respected in France.—
He had written a letter previously, stating his lic offices in Church and State, Army and Navy; for want of space, and briefly report the principal lic offices in Church and State, Army and Navy; (Cheers.) The capitalists would receive five per cent. interest on his money, and after the payof his country, and his inability to exist, unable to
multitude never could be so voluntarily placed near which will for ever extinguish all desire of change. ment of wages, &c., the remaining profits would devise means for her relief. become the property of the working men.-(Cheers.) In this country, he might add, profits of 50 per cent. were realized without one farthing falling to the lot of the working man. (Hear, Not one stain, he contended, had yet sullied the laurels of the French republic, though much that body had to contend with. He saw daily the most unblushing lies set forth in the columns of the London daily papers, but these he called on the public not to heed. After some further remarks, Mr Jones proceeded to allude to persons adjourned to the Union Hall, 500 meman announcement which had lately been made to bers were enrolled as a "National Guard;" and had been any evidence that they were about to arm of the age; the frightfully increasing expenditure the effect that the Duke and Duchess of Mont- after some correspondence with Birmingham, re- themselves. Special constables could only be useful of the country, and the apparent entire absence of pensier had been requested to leave the country. specting the supply of arms, had been read, it as preventatives to a breach of the peace on the any distinctly avowed course of policy by either of the speaker continued to remark that the next was resolved, that a gun and a bayonet should be part of a mob; they could be of no use against an the leading aristocratic parties, all point to a crisis who would have a similar request conveyed to ordered for each member forthwith. The special armed multitude. The 200,000 special constables inevitable, and perhaps not far off. him would be Louis Philippe himself. As so constables were in readiness on Tuesday to act, was the medium through which public opinion was The changes taking place in the Institutions of Jury:little had oozed into the papers, he, who had come but no apprehensions were entertained that the from head-quarters, would fully enlighten them peace of the town would be disturbed. A good on the subject. Louis Philippe's son, the Duc de deal of uneasiness prevails in Warwickshire, where. Montpensier, he need scarcely tell them, was in some of the coal districts near Coventry, the married to the infanta of Spain, the Queen Isa- colliers were expected to turn out, but troops in in the least help to decide the political part of the periods, as if remedies of grievances were never bella's sister. (Hear, hear.) Now, in the event that quarter were all ready to act in the event of dispute between the Chartists and the Government; aimed at, so much as a change of Government, of of the death of the queen, Louis Phillippe's son any emergency. We believe the military precau- it only directed to the proper means of settling such any kind, for the sake of a change alone. The atwould become king consort, and his daughter-in- tions taken throughout the country, especially in disputes-a lawful Assembly. So far, therefore, as tempt to turn to ridicule the present movements in law would become Queen of Spain. (Hear, hear.) Ireland, afford no hope to the disaffected that their the papers have used the event, with all its circum- France is weak in the extreme, on the part of the Well, all the documents with which the Tuileries | wild objects can be obtained by physical force. abounded on the subject had come into the possession of the provisional government, and what had transpired? Why, French physicians were sent to Spain to take care of the young queen's health, festival to celebrate the fraternization of the army we see, against an unarmed multitude 200,000 the latest epithet that it has received—that of the and they had the sheets of her bed soaked nightly and the national guard took place as announced in arsenic. (Sensation.) This course of pro- on the 20th, and was concluded by a grand miliceeding caused the young creature to fall into those tary demonstration, the like of which has never fits of which they had latterly heard so much, and before perhaps been witnessed. The whole of the from the effects of which no ultimate recovery forces under arms, consisting of 330,000 National was hoped. (Sensation.) Some of the docu- Guards and Gardes Mobiles, and 5,000 troops of ments made these disclosures-what was gathered the line, fell into rank and marched round the from the others? Why, nothing less than the Boulevards and through the city in military order, fact, that a plan was in course of adoption, by with drums beating and colours flying. The prowhich the young queen was to be carried off by a cession took eight hours in passing any given spot military occasion to interfere. have been poisoned. (Great sensation.) Bad, prevailed, and the most kindly dispositions were proceeded Mr Jones, as the British Government manifested towards the troops, the National was, he rested assured that its members would not Guards, and the Provisional Government. Up to permit such men to remain in the country. (Hear, the hour of post the greatest tranquility prevailed,

Mr. S. Walker then proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Jones and the other members of the depution" at Paris, excited by the more violent of the special constables might safely volunteer to keep Constable the fees due to him in each case, respectation. He said that, with reference to the state- clubs, the object of which was to overthrow the the peace against such an assemblage. ment of 2,000 coal-heavers having expressed their Provisional Government, or at least secure the readiness to become special constables, the act expulsion therefrom of its more moderate memwas not a voluntary one on their part, and that bers. It was put down by the National Guards, they at once complied with the wishes of their the disturbers. employers. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Side briefly seconded the resolution, which was carried.

Mr. Jones, having returned thanks, moved a

Mr. Salmon next made a few remarks: after which cheers were given for the Telegraph, and the papers which advocated the rights of the working classes.

The Meeting then separated.

NEWS BY THE BRITANNIA.

Matters seem to be approaching a crisis in Irethe meeting was quite unprepared for the disclo- land. The O'Connells manfully declare that they sures which he made with reference to the de- will take their stand upon-the ne plus ultra- sin, on and respecting the Duchess of the Danube, posed monarch. The mention of the Telegraph the utmost bounds of the law and the constitu- is considered inevitable. The independent Huntion, and strictly adhere to the counsels bequeath- garian government seems resolved upon the speedy The Chairman opened the business by making ed them by their father, to obtain Repeal by armament of the people, and extensive warlike

noble example which the French people had set Mr. Mitchell's language becomes daily more to all the world, and congratulated the meeting on violent in the United Irishman, so with the

proceeded to say, was at the present moment Should the move be successful, the jury box.— impression, cannot fail to lead to false conclusions. Item age, but by consuming the leastnant term of the industrious classes, who now are only look- argument is perfectly unanswerable; and moreover, against is public opinion; and, consequently, all

a year, will be confiscated to the crown. One of a false impression. Let us take the first instance— dear for.

reasons for the attempt-being the wretched state

SCOTLAND. We regret to state that intelligence has reached us of the regular organization of the Chartist forces in Scotland. A public meeting has been

(Sensation.) She was to in the line of March. The greatest enthusiasm influence in obtaining signatures to the people's being interrupted. It is considered that this de-

On the 10th of April there was a "demonstra

SPAIN.

Madrid journals of the 24th have arrived. The Gazeta publishes a decree authorising the Bank of St. Fernando to purchase all the silver produce of the Spanish Mines.

It is said that the Duke of Montpensier had advi sed the adoption of a more liberal system of Government, which advice had so irritated Narvaez POLAND.

The Poles who had taken up arms had evacu-ated Schroda and were shut up by the Prussian

The Cologne Gazette of the 19th says :-"An engagement between Hungary and Ruspreparation. 300,000 fire-arms have already been ordered at Vienna."



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, C. W., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1848.

The publication of the Western Canadian to the non-arrival, in time, of a supply of paper.

Signs of the Times.

Having received a more than usual supply of Tom Steele threw himself from Waterloo bridge in the House of Commons, by the speeches vantages or preferences which they possess, but wait till their property increases in value to be abl to his rescue; he received no further harm than great meeting in particular, and by the two facts must, henceforth, take the place of the absurd heran army, without a collision, or a dismissal of the And the worst fear is, that concession will not be Hose for the Fire Engine, which was ordered. former from their position, and their dispersion, for offered in time, both ample and satisfactory to the that alone was the safe course. But that course utmost. Consequently, they that have the power expressed, in favour of peace and order, and con- France are represented in the same false aspect, as stitutional law. So far so good, and the demonstra- the extract above will also shew. France is represtances, in favour of upholding the present order of Times. affairs in England, we consider the most significant special constables were provided, and a body of decayed monarch of the press. police of thrice the usual strength; and against an armed multitude, an army in complete efficiency, ready at a moment's notice. The services of neither were required. What, then, is the inevitable in-

> Chartists, who gave neither the police nor the Seger, Councilmen And further, with respect to the question whether

ference? Instead of all the praise being given to

the 200,000, some credit at least was due to the

It may be all very true that forged names were It was moved and seconded that the Report be affixed to the petition, and to an unaccountable adopted, which was carried. many had been threatened with discharge unless who mustered in sufficient numbers to overnwe extent; and that the display of numbers on the It was moved by Mr. Barker, and seconded by ground was far below the number predicted to Mr. Bennett-That Mr. Robinson be fined 5s. for assemble: but a calculation of this kind is of no non-attendance in the Council, after being duly real value. The thoughtful, the designing, the notified. Carried. crafty, the intelligent, and the master spirits, Moved by Mr. Bennett, seconded by Mr. Barker, whether for good or evil, do not expose themselves, That a By-law should be pasted, enacting that a and all who assimila) to them in character are fine of 5s be laid upon the owner of each and every equally cautions. The less thoughtful, but not less hog found running at large in the public streets. resolute and zealous, are willing to brave personal Messrs. Councillors Seger, Barker, and McCordanger; and if they assemble to the amount of only mick were appointed a Committee to examine and ceny-Imprisonment in the Provincial Penitentiary ten thousand, this is no mean indication of the report upon the claims of parties who had contracted seven years, and Christiana, that the Duke has been exiled to strength of the hidden moving and governing power. for the erection of the Covent Garden Market The following is an extract from the London House.

Times, (England,) professing to analyze the Chartist movements:—

Mr. Barker gave notice that he should on the following meeting of the Council move a resolution

ENGLAND.

With reference to the internal and were shut up by the Prussian force, at Wreschen, near the Russian fr..ntier.

SYMPATHY WITH THE FRENCH REPUBLIC—
SYMPATHY WITH THE FRENCH REPUBLIC—
STRANGE DISCLOSURES.

Last evening a numerous meeting was held at the South London Hall, in the Blackfriars-road for the upper classes believe, it is propose of receiving the report of the south a for the upper classes believe, it is proposed that the time for efficient action appointed at the monster meeting beld and for the upper classes, and and upper the section of the Chartist South London Hall, in the Blackfriars-road for the upper classes believe, it is proposed for exerting beld and for the purpose of receiving the members of the about a forting this road, to wait up on the members of the impact of a sangular to the monster meeting beld and that the way of violent change.

Prince Metternich, with his son and daughter, arrived in London on the 20th. Realtern, London the establishment of the monster meeting beld and for the purpose of receiving the report of the principal clause of the New Finch the monster meeting beld and that the cost three of an array dargular to the monster meeting beld in London on the 20th. Realtern, London the 20th Realtern, London the principal clause of the New Finch was an advertaged and the principal clause of the New Finch Republicance for a substance of the New Finch Republicance for a substance of the London the control of the Chartist Association, it says, for reasons which as an almost with distance that the way as the beside of the Rewissian framework and the mystery of the clause for its and the chart to person the decidence of the London that the core of the London that the core of the London that t there was a moral victory wrought that day, which the National seems glad to forget. The result which tells on the heart of the country, which re-assures every peaceful citizen, and renders "Chartism" ridiculous, is the fact of two hundred thousand peaceful men in the metropolis besides a proportionate number in our great manufacturing towns, having turned out with great inconvenience, and some little risk, to maintain the institutions of their country against an insulting threat of revolutionary violence—against an insulting threat of revolutionary vio-lence—against an insolent and outrageous minority, who had not even fought their own battles on its own grounds, but had gone about to seek a treacherous alliance with a disaffected Province on the one hand, and a foreign Republic on the other. Those two hundred thousand men did not come forward to restart a single provided that did not come forward to protest against legislative reform. Not one of them holds himself committed against any

consideration it must be concluded, that an armed then only can a constitutional throne be built up questions disposed of. was not taken: the army laid in ambush, and the will take what is so universally withheld, and, in ment, according to the Act of Incorporation. police looked on, ready to interpose their more so doing, will go to extremes. There are some one Dollar from each individual. peaceable authority; and if that should fail, to give ominous, if not fatal signs in the present aspect of

In this respect that journal has evidently lost its FRANCE.

From France we learn that the grand national "We shall have all we want peaceably." Thus cant portions of the English press, and well deserves

The Town Council.

Monday, 13th May, 1848. Present-The Mayor; Messrs. Barker, Doyle, Dimond Bennett, McCormick, Stansfield, and

The Finance Committee presented their Report. accompanied by an abstract of accounts up to 31st the multitude were armed, or intended to arm, Mr. March. They reported in favor of the payment of Fergus O'Connor pledged his character that phy- all such accounts as were laid before them to that sical force was not even thought of. The speeches date,—that they noticed the Treasurer's account hear.) Having called on the meeting to use their and there was no probability of that tranquillity of the principal actors on Kennington Common contained no entry of any payments made to him confirm this. They pointed to the police, and told by the Collector,—that they had examined the petition, which would, he hoped, be borne to the monstration will strengthen immensely the power the multitude to leave them alone; to give them Clerk's books, and found them all correct; and that House of Commons by 250,000 persons, Mr. J. of the moderate membets of the Provisional Go-no occasion for action of any kind; to hold sacred with regard to Constables' accounts they could not the property and rights of all; and to aim at nothing report upon them unless each Councilman, acting but by means of moral influence. Surely 200,000 in the capacity of a Magistrate, certified to the

"The National faintly alludes to a rule which it does for issuing small Notes of five and ten shillings

ers were heard.

Mr. Barker argued that as the owners of property on King-street were some of the oldest settlers, shall, within the realm or without, compass, imagine they had got their land at a nominal price, and it invent, devise, or intend to deprive or depose our most having been raised in value by the assistance of gracious Lady the Queen, her heirs and successors, those who had come later, and had paid high prices from the style, honour, or royal name of the imperial those who had come later, and had paid high prices crown of this realm, or of any other of her Majesty's for their lots, the petitioners ought to submit to be with Act of Incorporation provided.

The following is the substance of Mr. Holmes's disguising the matter—revolution valked our streets. A gang of desperadoes, knowing how easily, how dexterously, or how casually, the trick or accident had been done abroad, were minded to try their luck and to fish for a revolution in the streets of London. They found the waters all guarded. They found not merely the police waters all guarded. They found not merely the police and the army, but the whole population against them.—
In that was their disappointment and doom."

What can be more absurd, or less true, than this are revolution in the streets of London. They found not merely the police of that part of the town; and there also the clare, by publishing any printing or writing, or by sewer ought to have been for that part of the town. The sewer in Dundas street went through a shall be deemed guilty of felouy, and every person epresentation of the whole affair. Here there is bed of hard clay, into which no water but surface so offending, being convicted th reof, shall be not the least evidence given that revolution "walk- water could enter; while King-street was a swamp, at the discretion of the court, to be transported by ed the streets." The Chartist display was an ex- and took the surface water from all sides. It would yound the seas for the term of his or her natural life, has been accidentally delayed this week, owing plicit declaration of certain grievous abuses, that of be difficult to get the water into the Dundas-street the 200,000 was merely the expression of a vast sewer, while into the one in King-street it would multitude that their grievances were not to be remedied by the tumultuous assemblies, or any kind or that in Dundas-street was made at the public ex- circumstances, the weakest; but he never shows degree of intimidation. The 200,000 voted for peace pense, that one should be made in King-street. And them to the enemy. It would seem that, since and order, but nothing more: yet the " Times" says besides, it was well known that many of the origi- the late political convulsion in Europe, the Engcumstantial, and in some degree doubtful, takes the army and navy, by which, with the aid of the State considered it perfectly fair and reasonable that a They would, we believe, have had the tact to do

the Press have put affairs in such a form as to make useless, or which the public are male to pay too Act will have to remain inoperative for some years, Let us read. Here it is again. And BE IT ENfor the amount that could be realised at the present ACTED, THAT IF ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WHATthe Chartist meeting. It was reported that 200,000 The greater portion of the press in favour of the value of the property in King-street would be so soever, AFTER THE DAY OF THE PASSING OF THIS Special Constables were sworn in: this seems to Government, whether Whig or Tory, have made the trifling that it would be totally inadequate to the exhave been about the truth. The reports that the most of the rising of 200,000 in favor of peace and pense required. Here the imperfection of the Act of PASS, IMAGINE, INVENT, DEVISE, OR INTEND—see the newspapers of the party opposed to them, again, and can only be healed by such concessions other improvements, the value of property would be rapidly raised, making an assessment of one farwithout influence; and the latter is contra- monarchy, the aristocracy, and the church hierarchy, thing in the pound—equal to the expenditure rea London, but was observed, and a boat put off of the other leaders at various meetings, and at the such as are evidently useful and indispensable. Merit to pay for proper sewers, they may wait long enough. independent of public opinion; we will suppress We find we must omit a few further unimportant the shock arising from his falling flat on the water. following: first, a large police force was in attend- editary pretensions of the aristocracy, to fill all pub-

Mr. Groves applied for an additional quantity of

A Resolution was passed that the Statute Labou should henceforth be commutted for a money pay-Mr. Barker gave notice that he should the fol-

London District Assizes.

THURSDAY MORNING, May 11, 1848. The Court was opened at 12 o'clock by Mr Justice Jones. The following is a list of the Grand

L. LAWRASON, Esq., Foreman. Christopher Beer, Robert Blacksgood Murdock McKenzie, Samuel Eccles, W. W. Street, Duncan Bell, William Johnson, Edward Matthews, Edward Adams. Lionel Ridout, John Burwell, Wilson Mills, Simeon Morrill, J. B. Winlow, Joseph R. Bostwick.

After a few observations on the state of the Calendar, and the Law as applicable to the different ases, the Court adjourned at an early hour to enable the Grand Jury to enter upon their duties. True bills were found against the following per-

Moses Saunders and Ann Morrison, for enticing oldiers to desert.

Newman, Sullivan, and Kearney, soldiers, for George Brown, for libel G. W. Boggs, for libel.

- Davis, for sending a threatening letter. James Daniels, Esq., presentment for perjury. Elias Moor, for conspiracy. Alfred Carter (aged 16) for larceny and burg-

W. Craig, for misdemeanour. Abigail Page, for larceny. J. M. Long, for practising physic without a

E. Turner (an Indian) for murder. Benjamin Munro, for forgery, Thomas McLeod and Aaron Butler, for larceny. John McCrom, for forgery.

CONVICTIONS. icense.—Fined five pounds

the District Gaol four months, and committed till payment.

District Gaol for two months. Alfred Carter (aged 16)-Burglary and lar-

We are compelled to defer any further notice of To us, the "Times" shews evident signs of old

"And be it enacted, that if any person or persons whatsoever, after the day of the passing of this act, dominions and countries, or to levy war against he assessed for the improvement they required, as the Act of Incorporation provided.

Majesty, her heirs and successors, within any part of the United Kingdom, in order by force or constraint to compel her or them to change her or their The following is the substance of Mr. Holmes's statement, as accurately as we can recollect:

He urged that thesewer in King street ought

He will be defined by the following is the substance of Mr. Holmes's measures or counsels, or in order to put any force or constraint upon, or to intimidate or overawe both Hovses, or Either House, of Parliament, or to move

A wise general will always defend those places The decision of the question was laid over till the unlucky Whigs: they tell the people that the Even the monarchy itself is only safe in this prac- Town Surveyor had surveyed the ground and made throne cannot stand on a constitutional foundait, trample it in the dust.

The weakness of the Whigs for practical gov-

ernment is now proved, and more than proved; it wanted such a measure as this to render them ridiculous. This act extends to those without the realm, as well as those within. What does this mean? It is not enough that enemies without the realm, who may contemplate, contrive, or attempt the subversion of the monarchy, are to be treated as foreign foes? Why, then, make them tingle in his ears, and tell him that if he writes. and talks, and agitates the question, "Can the British Monarchy be preserved?" Lord John Russell and Co. will denounce him as a traitor. and that his body will be demanded to be given up under the Ashburton treaty? Can the English monarchy be so weak as to encourage the agitation of such questions by forbidding them to be even thought of? We can tell them that this is the way to excite discussion to the utmost pitch, under their own noses, in London; much less will they prevent it in New York, or any part of the civilized world. It was only required that the people should be told that they should not think, intend, devise, or imagine, on the great question of the comparative advantages of different forms of government, to set them all thinking, devising, imagining, and contriving more extensively. Whigh statesmen thus tell the public, that the throne is so vulnerable, that a thought or an imagination can crush it to the ground. But we are of a different opinion, which we have fully expressed elsewhere in the present number. Governments. we repeat again, must be for the people-for the mass of the people-for the many-rather than for the few; truly for all, without partiality, be the form of Government what it may.

We have paid some attention to the editorial productions and course of the London Times since it lost its able hands whose labour and talents contributed so largely to raise it to the eminence it has attained. Mr. Barnes no longer wields his masterly pen, whose every stroke was felt throughout Europe. Sterling and Alsager sleep in death with their able colleague; and Walter, the skilful pilot of the whole concern, has joined his associates in the active strife of politics and newspaper management; but the new hands James M. Long-For practising physic without do not keep up the reputation that the old ones gained. And yet, as often happens in affairs John McCrom-Forgery. To be imprisoned in generally, a reputation once gained is deemed immortal; and with the fatuity that always ac-William Craig - Misdemeanour. Fined £1, companies such confident reliance upon it, that reputation is staked against every throw of the Abigail Page-Larceny. Imprisonment in the dice, be the objects or the motives of the dicer what they may, This reliance has overturned Thrones, and it will overturn newspapers, as well as other powers,

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relieve the poor. Every child of poverty knows that there are laws and institutions of charity, with a powerful section in the press and the senate laboring to give them more efficacy and scope. The vast population of the factory and the mill feels that its rulers watch over its River. strength, its health, its education, and its comfort. The state thus rises up before the national mind as reasonable and tender. In point of fact, under very great hindranees and drawbacks, the dream of the communist and socialist receives its nearest possible fulfilment. The state becomes a society for the common good, giving to all its members a rateable share in the common benefit and stock, providing for the sick and aged from the funds of health and strength, and securing the weak from excessive competition. The British empire is a great friendly society. We have often described it in that character, and done our best that it should act up to the responsibilities implied," TERANCOIS NAVIER STOPENS

There is, however, much consolation in the obvious fact that, while the Times is failing, other journals are taking up the interests of the multi-

tude, and promise more than to supply its place. We can give at least one instance of this by the following extract from the London Telegraph, a liberal journal, who thus opposes the Times with reference to the extract above quoted from that

"We will not question the zeal which our cotemporary has continually displayed in the cause of pauperism. He has for many years done his best both to support the system that makes paupers of the industrious classes, and to irritate them against the miserable provision that the which the Austrians were victorious, taking possession of state, after depriving them of their own property, makes | Prevano, Valhasane, and Condroit. for them out of the superfluities of the classes it favours. But to represent to our industrious classes that the state watches over their health and education, except to pervert the latter in all in its powers by the state church, and chain down the mind to the dogmas it approves of, and except to expose the former to destruction by its window duties, and a host of other noxious impediments to the free circulation of light, air, and food, is only to add irreverence to indignation, to excite contempt as well as scorn, and make the populace eager to destroy the state, which he retired, he was treacherously shot, and mortally wounded is thus represented to be powerful and benevolent, only, as The troops fell on the insurgents and completely routed they feel, to inflict contumely and injury on them. No them. The insurgents suffered greatly. journal has more continually and more justly laid before the public harrowing pictures of the condition of our peasantry under the care of that state which they know state to our peasantry as a great friendly society, is on the 21st inst. After a battle of five hours, the Free Corps better calculated to provoke fury than soothe down irrita-

"Now we must have the truth told without exaggeration. All history is a lie if ever the State in this country have paid the same regard to the poor man's cottage a the archbishop's palace; if ever it have treated the gamepreserving squire and the game-seeking peasant as equal because he once was a slave, if he breaks his contract with an employer, while all that is done to the employer is summarily to make him pay what he has contracted to day-on the same and an equal footing. It is utterly and entirely false to represent to the whole Irish nation, to the oppressed English peasantry, the almost as illtreated English artizans, that our State, formed exclusive- and the Austrians at Visco, which lasted four hours. The ly for the behoof of the aristocracy, and to give power to Italians gained possession of Visco. property, while it degrades industry, is a society for the In Spain, affairs are fast progressing towards an outbreak. the common people, to better the condition of the paupers | istry. The Duke of sotomayor sent letters back, containing whom it makes, to give political power to the masses, to strong expressions of rudeness and contempt. Advices from relieve their religious views from its poisonous grasp, to Madrid indicate that a month will not expire before there allow them freely to feed themselves, it has been driven to will be serious outbreaks. this, and scarcely has it voluntarily conferred any kind of freedom on the people-not even the freedom of the press, which it had the power to withhold. We look on it to be pregnant with present and future disasters, such as have fallen on France, Austria, and Germany, falsely to represent our State (meaning the executive and legislative bodies) as worthy of love and honour; encouraging Lord John Russell and his supporters to pursue a similar career to that of M. Guizot and Prince Metternich; and provoking the people to imitate the outrage of the Parisians and tender. the Viennesse; and we could not however hastily and imperfectly, delay one moment in exposing to public reprobation the dangerous sophistry of the decayed monarch of the press."

The Oxford Star has accused us, with great se verity, of copying from his columns without ac knowledgement, a portion of Mr. Hincks's speech at the Election Dinner at Woodstock, and with "having put a puffing head and tail to it for the

purpose of disguise." We shall answer this bold accusation by stating the full height and front of our offending. We took notes of all the principal speeches, both at the election and at the dinner, and were in a position to report the whole without his aid. We had proceeded throughout without looking at the Oxford Star and when that paper came to hand we were in the middle of Mr. Hincks's speech; and perceiving that a great part of it was very fairly reported in the Star, and being much pressed for time, we adopted that portion which we approved; and, so far from wishing to withhold a due acknowledgement, we wrote the following special one:-

i Having perceived that a great portion of this speech s well reported in the Oxford Star, we have availed our-selves of that journal in completing the Hon. Inspector General's speech." train bound up. The whistle of the freight train was heard a moment before it came in sight, two or three rods distance, and the passenger train

This recognition, however, was never inserted; our paper of the 4th inst. we should have inserted train maintained his post till within a very few it in the following number.

pers he shall place us. If we might be permitted wrecks. The baggage car was torn to splinters. to suggest our own sentence, we would beg to be The express and mail car was driven completely put in the lowest place of his worst class; then we through the way passenger car, and the platforms may have some chance of rising. But we trust that of the three other passenger cars broken and the "Lion of the Star" will in mercy spare us from other injuries done. any further attacks, as he must see that we have neither the power or the talent to contend with injured; two of them very semously. Lions; and here our defence must end.

Buchanan's circular, dated New York, 25th March, form of the baggage car. They were horribly Buchanan's circular, dated New York, 25th March, and headed, "Can the Monarchy be preserved?" and headed, "Can the Monarchy be preserved?" is with the former being torn from his lower is aw down, so that his heart could be seen, and the latter having his head cut into and brains scattered but the subscriber. mass, got up with care, and consequently at con- on the road. siderable expense. Mr. Buchanan has many good Mr. Bennett, of Hamilton street, Albany, was and accurate perceptions of political affairs; but in the baggage car, and when extricated from it seems that he does not separate them from under its ruins, was found to have his thigh others of a different character. Off this account, injured in the head. He was considered to be in what he writes does not get the reading it very probably deserves. Of such a writer it is not easy to decide whether he should go on or stop. Was standing on the platform between the third With these remarks, we must leave his circular and fourth cars. Both his legs were broken pear for the present.

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T. W. SHEPHERD.

Lendon, May 18, 1848. for the present

AT An attempt to agitate the Repeal (Irefrom its once solid land) question, at Montreal, has just passed off, foundation, we confidently predict its downfall. | complete failure, and we are glad of it. What-By the following misrepresentations, it attempts ever opinions may be held in Canada on this questo support the tottering oligarchy of England: tion, we believe no sensible person of any party "The population of these islands know and confess will say that it ought to be agitated here. The with more or less readiness that it is under a kind and chief mover's name is Devlin, and he had to pertain the assist the weak and to form all the speech-making.

The public are informed that the steamer London has discontinued calling at the Grand

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP CAMBRIA.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, Sunday, May 14, 1848. The steamer Cambria arrived at New-York this morning, She sailed on the evening of Saturday, the 29th ult. Matters in Ireland continue as before-the people arming and talking and printing rebellion. The Government are taking strong measures to subdue outbreaks.

Fearful accounts are received of destitution of provisions There is a remour that Dublin had been searched for arms. All the blacksmiths in Dublin are busy making pikes. Rifle drilling to be put down.

Trouble was feared among the Chartists in scotland and in the North of England.

The Provisional Government of France has issued a fresh decree, abolishing slavery and taking possession of the rail-

roads. Another quarrel between Lamartine and Ledru Rol- Petition for it. lin, threatening to overturn the government. In Lombardy, the army of Charles Albert, after having been repulsed at Peschiera, continues to maintain its position on the banks of the Mincio. Skirmishes had taken place, in

The fortunes of Charles Albert appear to have received a check. In Sicily, the House of Commons have decreed Ferdinand Bourbon and his dynasty for ever fallen from the of the people.

throne of Sicily.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Three p. m. From Baden the most deplorable accounts are received .-The insurgents here intimated that they wished to capitulate. General Gageror exherted the rebels to obey the law. A

In Prussia, the approaching elections were not expected o pass off peaceably. In Vienna, tranquility prevails. The Schleswig territory has been the scene of another action between the Danes and

and feel, the clergy and the gentry; and to speak of the the Free Corps, on the highway between Kiel and Eckenford, were driven back to Eckenford. Conflict bloody. The Danes had from 10,000 to 12,000 men; the Free Confedera tion more. Loss of Prussians, about 200 men killed and wounded. The German troops entered Flensburgh after taking possession of Schleswig. Latest advices from Paris state that the election returns

continue satisfactory. The moderate party represented by Lamartine prevailed. This intelligence produced a very members of the same great triendly society; if ever it have placed the workman, it ble to be punished as a felon that Ledru Rollin was only waiting the meeting of the National Assembly to resign.

The intention of the King of Sardinia to abandon the war rather than consent to the establishment of the republic in

> Lombardy was confirmed. The Austrians stationed in the neighbourhood of Nantica after a very warm engagement, were compelled to retire .-Engagement between the Italian corps of General Zucch

Lord Palmerston had addressed letters to the Spanish min

Portugal seems to be on the eve of serious movements. Accounts from Prussia not favourable. Riots at Breslau:

and thirty or forty citizens killed. In Germany things are still unsettled. No important events.

Hesse Cassel tranquil. Austria appears to be honourably accepting revolution. Naples, Palermo, and Messina are quiet. The King of Naples has unwillingly sent troops to Charles Albert. The disturbances in Rome have been put down. The Bank of Rome has suspended; its notes have been made a lawful

BREADSTUFFS.—Inquiry improving; but, at last day, THE unde-signed is prepared to furnish to Subscribers, commencing the half year with July 1st, the bnyers had rather the advantage. Sales of Indian Corn considerable at 26s a 29s.

American Wheat, 6s 9d a 8s 3d. Flour 27s 6d a 28s; stocks light. Probability of an introduction of the Baltic produce has had an influence.

At London there is a fair inquiry for breadstuffs; Corn, English crops looking badly. Low grades of Cotton down one-eighth of a penny; good

grades rather advancing.

Provisions at Liverpool all command good prices; London also firm. Good inquiry except for Bacon. Good Lard

In finance, Consols arc firm at 821 a 821. Business in the manufacturing districts [quiet. Accounts are a little more favourable. No more failures in England, and but few in France. Money is more plentiful in Havre and Paris. Bullion in the Banks of France and England is decreasing.

From the Utica Gazette, May 1st. Frightful Railroad Collision-Loss of Life.

The Passenger train of cars which left this city yesterday noon for Schenectady, met with a frightful disaster when about a mile this side of Herkimer. In turning an abrupt curve in the road at that point it came in collision with a freight train bound up. The whistle of the freight train somewhat checked. The engineer firemen, and how it escaped insertion we cannot tell; if we conductor saved themselves by jumping off, but had discovered in time that it had been omitted in we understand that Mr. Brower on the passenger

feet. The collision was terrible. The two locomotives reared on end, like two combatant beasts, The Star is waiting to see in which class of pa- and fell over down the embankment perfect

Two persons were instantly killed and three

Mr. James Welsh, of this city, moulder in Higham & Co.'s Vulcan Works, and Mr. Wm. We received, a few days ago, Mr. Isaac either on the tank of the locomotive or the plat-

AT REDUCED PRICES.

ompletely through the way passenger car, fell pon the heads of the passengers, but no one was uch injured except the father of Mr. Crittenden. the baggage man, whose head was considerably General Lesson, to be hung ap in Schools.
The First Book of Lessons.

The express agent had a most remarkable es-The blame is attributed to those having charge of the freight train, who were attempting to push on to Frankfort before meeting the passenger

The loss to the railway company is probably from \$12,000 to 15,000. It is the first loss of life that has ever occurred on the Utica and Sche-

Mr. Welch leaves a wife and five children .-He was going to Herkimer to return in the next tions, now first introduced. train. Mr. Smith had also a wife and child.

A liberal allowance made to the

REFORMERS! PREPARE FOR ACTION!

but one answer to be given—they will be guided by public opinion, constitutionally expressed.

The question should not be—"What will the General, of the Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, of

Do you wish the system of Common School Education to be amended? Petition for it. Do you wish the proceeds of the Clergy Reserves to be appropriated to general education, that this Colony may not fall under the blighting influence of an Ecclesiastical Establishment ?

Do you wish the Election Law to be improved? Petition for it.

Do you wish the Assessment Law to be im proved ? Petition for it. So of the rest. The best way to support a to arrive by the first Spring Ships, from London Reform Ministry is to place before them, through Liverpool, and the Clyde. Parliament, a complete exposition of the desires

There is no time to be lost. Meetings should be called in every part of the Provinces, and ample information communicated, that petitions on all topics requiaing attention may be carefully prepared and well considered.—Montreal Regis-

Marine Register.—Port Stanley.

ARRIVALS. April 25, Steamer London, Willoughby, Detroit.

" 26, Schooner George Moffatt, Middleton, Otterville.

Steamer London, Willoughby, Buffalo.

" 27, " Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo.

" 28, " London, Willougby, Detroit. Sloop Emma, Barron, Cleveland, Schooner Sterling, Wellwood, Roundeau.
 Steamer Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo. Schooner Premier, Lymes, Kingston. Steamer London, Willoughby, Buffalo.

Schooner Sir C. Begot, Pollock, Kingston. Steamer Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo & De Propeller Earl Catheart, Dunkin, Kingston. Schooner Almeda, St. Catherines ,, Governor, Taylor, Kingston. Steamer London, Willoughby, Buffalo. Sloop Emma, Barrow, Cleveland. Steamer Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo & Dover Propeller Earl Cathcart, Dunkin, Detroit

Schooner Princess Royal, Boylen, Chatham. Port Stanley, 16th May, 1848. Just Received, per Express, AT CRAIG'S BOOK-STORE, 25 DUNDAS-ST. DICKEN'S LAST. COMPLETE-VIZ:

DOMBEY & SON, ALSO-A variety of new Works, among which will be found the following:

Now and Then, by Samuel Warren Wuthering Heights, by the author of Jane Eyre Sir Theodore Broughton, by James Brian O'Linn

The Three Guardsmen-The Mysteries of London Jack Tier, by Cooper The Bachelor of the Albany The Young Moor, by Scribe The Odd-Fellow's Amulet Parker's Exploratory Tour beyond the Rocky Mountains Fremont's Oregon, &c. &c.

THOMAS CRAIG. London, May 18, 1848.

NOTICE.

New-York Re-Prints of the British REVIEWS & MAGAZINES!

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, EDINBURGH REVIEW, NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, WESTMINSTER REVIEW, and

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

PEAN TIMES. THOMAS CRAIG. London, May 18, 1848.

Village Lots for Sale. At Siddlesville, in the Township of Lobo.

TO MECHANICS GENERALLY.

THE Subscriber informs the public, and persons desirous of settling in this part of Western Canada, that Lots are open for sale, of one quarier of an Acre each.— The price will be from \$10 to \$20 each, according to the The intended village is most eligibly situated, be-

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The intended village is most enginy situated, between London and Goderich, 18 miles from London.—
There is already one Distillery, two Fulling and Carding Mills, a Grist and Saw Mill, and other Mills are in course of erection. The country is healthy, and well upplied with good spring water.

There is a good opening for a country Store. Siddlesville, May 18, 1848.

JOHN SIDDLES.

Hamilton Gazette to copy one month.

PAPER HANGINGS.

AT REDUCED PRICES. THE SUBSCRIBER has recently added greatly to has stock of PAPER HANGINGS. The assortment of low priced kinds is very complete.

THOMAS CRAIG.

Just Published in Pamphlet form, THE SHIPWRECK. A Tale. By RICHARD RYLAND.—Copies to be sold at T. CRAIG'S, Dunda Street, price Sevenpence-halfpenny currency each.

RETWEEN the 10th and 15th of May, a NOTE OF HAND, given by Mr. Edward Bullock. of Otterville, to Henry Hall, for the sum of Six Pounds, payable the 29th May instant.

Mr. Edward Bullock being absent from the country, his London, May 15, 1848; TO

HEREBY GI'noltus) Callectors of Th THE Public is cautioned against trusting ELLEN-REED, the wife of Thomas Reed, an Out-Pensioner I'w teel voter of THOS. RRED.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the Irish National School Books, consisting of the following Books:—

The Second Book of Lessons. The Third Book of Lessons.
The Fourth Book of Lessons. The First Book of Arithmetic. An English Grammar

A Treatise on Book-Keeping.

Key to ditto. Elements of Geometry.
A Treatise on Mensuration. Appendix to the Mensuration, for the use of Teachers

An introduction to Geography, Ancient, Modern, and acred, with an Outline of Ancient History, by Professor Sullivan, sixth edition, with numerous maps and illustra-A liberal allowance made to the Trate, to Teachers, and to

The Books are all printed on substantial paper, in a Many questions are asked respecting the in-ntions of the Provincial Ministay. There is Ministry do?"—but, "What do the people wish them to do?" The people must inform them by their petitions to Parliament.

Do you wish King's College to be liberalized and reformed? Petition for it.

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London, March 30, 1848. THOMAS CRAIG. SELLING OFF AT REDUCED PRICES!

MACLELLAN & CO.

BEG respectfully to acquaint their customers in town and country, that they will commence from this date to sell off the remainder of their stock of Dry Goods, at greatly Reduced Prices, in order to make room for their very

EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS, MACLELLAN & Co.,

33, Dundas Street. Wholesale Purchasers supplied on liberal London, March 15, 1848.

NOTICE.

THE COMMITTEE of the London Branch Bible Society inform the public that their Stock of BIBLES and TESTAMENTS, comprising a great variety of sizes, and styles of binding. The prices will be found extremely low.

In addition to Bibles and Testaments, suitable for Comnon and Sabbath Schools, they have on sale the Scriptures a Gælic, Welch, German, and French languages.

London, May 10, 1848. Great Western Rail Road.

Dundas-street.

DEPOSITORY at the Book-Store of Mr. T. CRAIG,

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Stock-holders in the Great Western Railroad Company. will take place at the Court House, in the City of Hamilton, on the FIRST MONDAY, or 5th day of JUNE next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing seven persons to be DIRECTORS of the sai Company, pursuant to the Act of Incorporation WANTAR LARA J.G. GILKISOM, O

GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD OFFICE, Secretary.
Hamilton, 24th April, 1848.

SMEAD'S EXPRESS. FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, Is now thoroughly established in this City, under charge of the Subscriber, and is appointed to arrive regularly on Tuesday mornings, and leave on the same day, at 12 o'clock, noon.

Hamilton, April 29, 1848. Rags! Rags! Rags!

CASH FOR RAGS.—The Subscriber will pay CASH, and the highest market price for RAGS.
THOMAS CRAIG.

London, 10th May, 1848. IN BANKRUPTCY.

PROVINCE OF CANADA, IN the Court of Bankruptcy,
LONDON DISTRICT, In the District of London.
TO WIT: In the matter of MATTHEW
CARROLL of the Township of Malahide, in the London 14p District, dealer and shopman, a Bankrupt. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed Assignee of the Estate, real and personal, of the above named Bankrupt.

Second meeting of Creditors ordered for Saturday, the

third day of June, 1848, at the control of London, at Twelve o'clock, noon, FRANCES. H. WRIGHT, Assignee.

J. SHANLY, Solicitor for Assignee.

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TO BE SOLD,

THE North half of Lot No. 7, in the 2nd concession of North Dorchester, containing 100 Acres, 9 Acres of which are cleared. The LAND is well Watered, and there is a LOG HOUSE built on it. Subscriptions received for the "ILLUSTRATED LONDON For particulars apply to the subscriber, at Mr James Oliven's, London. ANDREW KELLY.

To Farmers and Sportsmen. TUST IMPORTED, and for sale by F. B. BEDDOME. Bookseller and Stationer—
The Shooter's Preceptor, by F. B. Johnson;
Hawker on Shooting, by Parker, with illustrations;
Youatt on the Dog, by E. G. Liewis, M. D.;

The Illustrated Fly Fisher's Text Book, by Theophilus Smith;
The Angler's Souvenier, by J. Fisher—25 beautiful illustrations, with illustrations by Beckwith and Topham
The Horse and his Rider, by Rollo Springfield;

The Field Sports of France, by R. O. Connor, Esquire; The Angler's Guide, illustrated with 90 fine cuts, by G. F. Salter, Esquire; The American Angler's Guide, with the opinions and practice of the best American Auglers; A Treatise on River Angling for Salmon and Trout, by

John Younger;
A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harwood;
Rural Economy, or Chemistry applied to Agriculture, b
J. B. Boussingout;
A Treatise on Agriculture, by John Armstrong;

A Treatise on Agriculture, by John Armstrong;
The Farmer's Muck Manual;
The Farmer's Instructor, by J. Beech, Esq., 2 vols.;
The Farmer's Guide, a Treatise on the diseases of Horses and Black Cattle, by James Field;
The Farmer's Treasure, by F. Falkner, Esq.;
The Farmer's Manual, by F. Falkner, Esq.;
A Treatise on the Theory of Practice of Landscape Gardening, adapted to North America, with remarks on Rural Architecture, by J. Downing;
The Canadian Farrier, and Cattle-Keeper's Guide.

15, Dundas-street, London, April 26, 4848

1848. Wool! Wool! 1848. To the Farmers of the London and adjaining Districts.

THE Subscriber has on hand a large Stock of SATI-NETTS, Grey Cussimeres, Tweede, Blankets, Flan-nels, (Colored & White,) and for which he will exchange for good clean FLEECE WOOL, delivered at the New Store of Mr. Peter McMartin, Dundas Street, next door to Mr. Finlay McFee's Tavern. S. S. POMROY. London, April 27, 1848.

DENTISTRY. A. C. STONE, M.D., SURGEON DENTIST,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE. OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, May 18, 1818. IP ited to give him a trial. London, Polymary, 1848.

Book and Stationery Store.

F. B. BEDDOME begs to inform the inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has opened the Store formerly occupied by Messrs, Shaw & Scott, No 15, Dundas-street, where he hopes, by keeping a constant and well assorted stock of Books and Stationery, to merit a share of their support.

F. B. Berdome has, in connection with his business, a CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to which he would call the attention of the reading with a fit consists of a good.

London, April 24th, 1848. CHEQUERED STORE.

No. 25 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, CANADA WEST.

Teas, Sugars, Wines, Liquers, Groceries, AND PROVISIONS, Which he will sell at the lowest figure, for Cash or them Country Produce; and trusts, by assiduity and attention to the wishes of his customers, to merit a share of public ernor patterness.

TEAS. Superior Young Hyson, fine Old Hyson, extra fine Young Hyson, Imperial, Empowdor, fine Country Volong, Pouchong, and Souchong.

patronage. Amongst his stock will be found-

. SUGARS. Muscovado, Havana, Porto Rico, Crashed and Refined TOBACCOS. Cavendish, Honey-dew, Plug, and Fine Cut; Macabo d Rapee Souff; imported Principe, the real Justo Sanz

and common Cigars. COFFEE. Java, Laguyra, Mocha, and Rio Coffee, ground and WINES.

Malaga, superior old Port, Champagne. SPIRITS.

Old Jamaica, Long Island Cognac Brandy, Bordeaux Brandy, Holland Gin, common Gin, Canada Whiskey, Scotch Whiskey, Schiedam Gin, Peppermint, and Morton's

D. MURPHY.

London, April 26, 1848. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of H. J. NASH & Co., Farming Machine Makers. at the Village of WARWICK, in the Western District, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts con-tracted by the above firm, and by either of the Co-Partners on the business of the Firm, will be settled by the Subscribers, who continue to carry on the business at the same place

COLE, KINNEY & Co. JOHN CAMERON, ARCH. MCKELLAR, Witnesses

Education.

London, April 22, 1848

NOTICE. THE Subscriber begs to acquaint the Public, that he has taken the Premises of the late Stephen Bonsor in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Sajith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, and intends to continue the business of a Sajith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, and the stephen Bonsor in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Sajith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, and the stephen Bonsor in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Sajith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, and the stephen Bonsor in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Sajith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, and the stephen Bonsor in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Sajith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, and the stephen Bonsor in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Sajith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, and the stephen Bonsor in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Sajith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, and the street the street in York Street, and the street in York Street in Yor

A WAGGON SHOP to Let, next door.

Mansion House, Port Stanley. THE Subscriber takes the opportunity, on th hat he has FURNISHED AND PROVIDED HIS IOUSE in a manner which he trusts will give every satisfaction to his visitors. He can assume them a LIBERAL

Good Stabling, and an attentive hostler kept. Port Stanley, March 30, 1848. SASH, CHAIR, AND CABINET FACTORY,

Corner of Richmond and York Streets.

London, March 10, 1848.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE,

NORTH SIDE OF DUNDAS STREET. G. M. GUNN ETURNS thanks to his numerous customers, and the inhabitants of London generally, for their steady and liberal patronage of his Establishment, and assures them that no effort shall be wanting on his part to sustain the reputation he has acquired, of always having a good and cheap stock of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS,

f his Spring Assortment. London, February 23, 1848. LONDON (C.W.) POTTERY. ISAAC HARPER & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF POTTERY-WARE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Pottery situated on the New Survey, at the corner the Rector's Glebe, and at the commencement of the Hamilton Plank Road.

MESSRS. HARPER & CO., having discovered an excellent quality of Pottery Clay, after a considerable expenditure, are able to show that they can produce as durable and as useful articles as can be manufactured The following is a list of articles at present manufac red and for sale ream Pots, Nos. 1, 2, 3. Milk Crocks, Nos. 1, 2.

Wash Bowls, 1, 2. Pie Dishes, 1, 2, 3. Bread Pans, 1, 2. Farmers' Field Jugs. Chambers, 1, 2 eserve Jars, 1, 2, 3, 4. Preserve Jars, 1, 2, 3, 4. Urns for Taverns.
Ginger Beer Bottles, 1, 2, 3. Flower Pots, 1, 2, 3, 4. Bottles, 1, 2, 3, 4. Gardener's Pots. And every variety of articles generally made of clay.

Persons wishing to give encouragement to Domestic Manufactures, are invited to call and inspect the Pottery

London, March 1, 1848.

Milk Pans, 1, 2

STRAYED, INTO the enclosure of the Subscriber, Lot No. 11, 3rd Pale Red Milch Cow:

wigh ear split -about 6 or 7 years old. The subscriber Nill give her up on payment of this advertisement. May 3, 1848. WILLLIAM HAWKINS.

Colonial Life Assurance Company.

SPECIAL NOTICE, Showing the advantage of Assuring with the Company before 25th May, 1848, the date at which the books fall to be balanced on the present year.

THE POLICIES granted by the Colonial Company the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good selection of Theological Works, Travels, and the new Novels as they come out. ticular year in which they have been opened. At 25th May, 1848, the lists for the present year will be closed, and all persons opening Policies before that date will secure a share of the profits at the investigation in 1851, corresponding to 7 years. The mode of dividing the profits of the Company is a subject of much importance, and the Directors have studied to adopt such a plan as shall conduce, on equitable principles, to the interests of all concerned in the Institution. The Bonus, when declared, and the added to the sum available at death, or applied in THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of London and vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above Store, and will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Teas, Sugars, Wines, Liquers, Groceries, progress of the Institution generally, has been very remarkable, showing how greatly the extension of Life Assurance to the Colonies of Great Britain has been

entry, it is necessary that all declarations should be sign on or before 25th May.next: By order of the Direc

A. DAVIDSON PARKER. Office-19, Great St. James Street, Montreal.

Governor: THE RT. HON. THE EARL OF ELGIN AND KINCARDINE,

EDINBURGH-1, GEORGE-STREET. Board of Directors.—George Moir, Esq., Chairman; George Mercer, Esq., of Gorthy; James M. Melville, Esq., W. S.; Peter Ramsay, Esq., Banker; George Patton, Esq., Advecate; James Duncan, Esq., Merchant, Leith; Archibald Horne, Esq., Accountant; James Hay Esq., Merchant, Leith; Alexander J. Russell, Esq., C. S. William Stuart Walker, Esq., of Bowlaed; John Robert

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> Medical Adviser, A. D. Anderson, M. D.; Secretary,

CANADA. HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL-19, GREAT

ST. JAMES STREET. MRS. BEDDOME, receives a Select number of Young Ladies, to instruct in the usual branches of an English Education, with Music, French, Drawing, (in Pencil and Crayon), Oil and Water Colour Painting, and the rudiments of Latin and German.

Having resided for some time in Paris, Mrs. Beddome teaches the French Language Grammatically. Private lessons given in the above accomplishments. Also, in Astronomy, Botany, and Miniature Painting.

No. 15, DUNDAS STREET.

London, April 22, 1848.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.—The Hon. Peter M'Gill, President of the Bank of Montreal; David Davidson, Esquire, Cashier of the Bank of Montreal; Hew Ramsay, Esquire, Cashier of the Bank of Montreal; Hew Ramsay, Esquire, Cashier of the Bank of Montreal; Hew Ramsay, Esquire, Cashier of the Bank of Montreal; David Davidson, Esquire, Cashier of the Ba BOARD OF DIRECTORS .- The Hon. Peter M'Gill, Pre-

Boards of Management.

recently introduced from Scotland, and which are highly approved by those who have given them a trial.

of Gillespie, Greenshields & Co.; John Thomson, Esquire.

Agent, William Bennet.

TORONTO-4, DUKE STREET. The Hon. R. B. Sullivan, Provincial Secretary; W. Proudfoot, Esquire, President of the Bank of Upper Canada; James Browne, Esquire, Wharfinger; Alexander Murray, Esquire, of the firm of Moffatts, Murray & Co.: T. D. Harris, Esquire, merchant.

Agent, James Henderson.

AGENCIES. Belleville-John Ross, Barrister. Brockville-John Rhynas. Bytown—J. B. Lewis, Barrister. Cornwall—J. F. & J. D. PRINGLE, Barristers. Guetph-WILLIAM HEWAT, Hamilton-THOMAS RAMSAY. London-CHARLES MONSARRAT.

St. Catherines—George Rykert. St. Johns, Canada East—William Coote. THE SUBSCRIBER continues the above business in all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand a supply of various sizes of SASH; also, the PATENT BEEHIVE, already well known for its superiority to which regulate the recurrence of the seasons, or other natural events, and the number of deaths to be expected wearly at each particular age, may be anticipated with

4-p yearly, at each particular age, may be anticipated with such precision as to be entirely relied on.

The observation of this law of nature has given rise to the conservation of this law of nature has given rise to the establishment of Life Assurance Companies, whose calculations are founded upon it; and these Institutions, with perfect confidence in the uniformity of the results which follow, grant their obligations for sums to be paid when death occurs, the persons assured paying a small annual sum during life. Many persons who are fully convinced of the benefits of Life Assurance, procrustinate from year to year seeking its protection, and falling into

From the moment of the first payment being made by and cheap stock of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, an individual to an Assurance Company his peace of mind, as regards the welfare of dependents, is secured; and how selfish must that man be, who will not set apart so comparatively trifling a sum, to secure happiness to those he may leave behind him! Any man having others dependent on him, who neglects to seek such protective seek such seek such protective seek such protective seek such seek such seek such seek such seek such

Hundreds of families are annually secured from run by the funds drawn from Life Assurance Companies; and the extent to which such security is sought, will be more readily conceived when it is mentioned that there are ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY LIFE ASSURANCE OFFICES established in Great Britain alone
THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY is the first Institution of the kind upon an extended scale, which has been established to afford to persons in the Colonies those benefits which are now fully appreciated

Lock at This!

A LL who are indebted to the Subscriber by Note or Account, must make payment before the First of day, or they will be put into the hands of an Attorney M. ANDERSON. London. March 30th 1848.

NOTICE.

A FTER the 1st May, FRESH GROUND PLASTER will be constantly on hand at the Sturehouse of the Subscriber.

THOMAS DARLING.

3, 1848. THOMAS DARL

in Great Britain; and from the manner the Colonial Com-pany is constituted, it holds out advantages to Assurers of ore than an ordinary kind. The Company is registered and empowered under Act of Parliament, 7th and 8th Victoria, chapter 110.

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Sheriff's Office, London,) Sheriff, L.D. March 24, 1848.

ATTACHMENT.

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of AttachTO. WIT: Physical Structure of the District of London, against the Estate, real as well as personal, of Thomas Wright, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Rober Sutherland Murray and William McLeod, for the sum of ten pounds, fourteen shillings, and nine-pence, I have seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as personal which was the said Thomas of the said Thomas Wright; and unless the said Thomas Wright return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Wright, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim. JAMES HAMILTON,

Sheriff's Office, London, March 14, 1848. Sheriff, L.D. 7-bb

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ONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a Writ of Attowir.

District Court of the District of London, and to me directed, against the Estate, real as well as personal, of Thomas Arkins, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Cyrenius B. Hall, for the sum of S ven Pounds—I have seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as personal, of the said Thomas Arkins, and unless the said Thomas Arkins return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Arkins, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim. JAMES HAMILTON,

Sheriff's Office, London, ? Sheriff. L. D. March 8, 1848.

London District, BY virtue of a writ of Fieri ro wir: Facias issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against jesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the Lands and Tenements of Samuel H. Park, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in execution the following property, viz: the West part of Lot 10, in Concession B, in the Township of London, containing 100 acres, with a front of 18 chains 5 links on the Concession, and running to the River Thames; Lot No. 24, South of King Street, in the Town of London, half an acre. Which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of

MAY next, at noon.

JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff, L.D. Sheriff's Office, London, ? January 31, 1843. The above Sale is POSTPONED until SATURDAY,

JULY 1st, at the same hour and place, JAMES HAMILTON, Shoriff's Office. London, ?

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LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of AttachTO WIT:

Description of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the Estate, real as well as personal, of John Drummond Anderson and Chester Beebe, abstonding or concealed debtors, at the suit of Albert Bigelow, for the sum of Eighter Three Persons. have seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as per sonal, of the said John Drummond Anderson and Chester Beebe, and unless the said John Drummond Anderson and Coester Beebe return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and out in bail to the action within three calcuda months, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal estate of the said John Drummond Anderson and Chester Beebe, o so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim. JAMES HAMILTON,

Sheriff's Ofice, London, ? January 31, 1848.

LONDON DIFFRICT, BY virtue of three several Writs
TO WIT: Bof Execution, issued out of Her
Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed,
against the Lands and tenements of Joseph Sifton, at the
suit of the Bank of Montreal,—I have seized and taken in Execution the tollowing property, viz:-

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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff, L. D. Sheriff's Office, London,

Sheriff, L. D.

April 27, 1848. LONDON DISTRICT, PY virtue of a Writ of Pieri
TO WIT: Pacias, issued out of Her
Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and the District
Court of the District of London, and to me directed,
against the lands and tenements of Levi Myrick, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in Execution the following property, viz:—

Part of Lot 4, first concession, Township of Westmin-ster, 108 acres, more or less. Tee undivided half of the House in Canada West. Northerly part of Lot 24, in concession B., and the Southerly part of Lot 24, in concession A., in the Township of Dorchester, South, containing 50 acres, as described in the Deed from York, which lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House. in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 29th day of JULY next, at noon.

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When foolish arguers, might and main,
Darkened and twisted the clear and plain,

He saw through the mazes of their speech The simple truth beyond their reach; And crushing their logic, said, with a frown, "Your coin is spurious, notil it down." John Littlejohn mainteined the right, Through storm and shine, in the world's despite When fools or quacks desired his vote, Dosed him with arguments learnt by rote,

Or by coaxing, threats, or promise, tried
To gain his support to the wrongful side,
"Nay, nay," said John, with an angry frown,
"Your com is spurious, nail it down." When told that Kings had a right divine, And that the people were herds of swine, That nobles alone were fit to rule, That the poor were unimproved by school, That ceaseless toil was the proper fate Of all but the wealthy and the great, John shook his head, and swore with a frown,

"The coin is spurious, nail it down."

When told that events might justify A false and crooked policy, That a decent hope of future good Might excuse departure from rectitude, That a lie if white was a small offence To be forgiven by men of sense,
"Nay, nay," said John with a sigh and frown
"The coin is spurious, nail it down."

When told from the pulpit or the press That heaven was a place of exclusiveness, That none but those could enter there Who knelt with the "orthodox" at prayer, And held all virtues out of their pale As idle works of no avail, John's face grew dark, as he swore with a frown "The coin is spurious, nail it down."

Whenever the world our eyes would blind With false pretence of such a kind, With humbug, cant, and bigotry, Or a specious, sham philosophy, With wrong dressed up in the guise of right, And darkness passing itself for light, Let us imitate John, and exclaim, with a frown, "The coin is spurious, nail it down."

Extracts from late English Papers.

ENGLAND AND IRELAND England is quiet-the signal failure of the Chartist demonstration on the 10th, was a death-HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL-19, GREAT blow, at least for some time to come, to Chartist movement in England. The good citizens of BOARD OF DIRECTORS .- The Hon. Peter M'Gill, Pre- London are as proud as turkey-cocks, at being special constables for three months, and having achieved a victory without bloodshed. The funds are rising. The favourable turn of the French election has greatly contributed to this rise. At the same time, small paragraphs like the following make many a merchant feel queer and un-

> STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER .- Everything commercial and manufacturing is literally at a stand-still here. Nothing is doing on 'Change and great numbers of the mills and workshops are either wholly closed or working only short time. About 10,000 operatives are at present working short time, and nearly the same number are wholly out of employment. The operative population are not the principal sufferers; the shopkeepers and tradesmen generally are deeply distressed, and hundreds know not how to turn

The state of Ireland is most alarming. The whole country is armed; Dublin swarms with troops, and I fear, sooner or later, bloodshed will ensue, I say I fear-for I doubt, if the agitation will succeed, famine, bloodshed and misery will be the result. It was currently reported here to-day that Dublin had been declared in a

state of siege; but I do not deliver it, ANTICIPATED TROUBLE IN PORTUGAL,- ACcording to the last accounts from Lisbon, which are of the 19th, Portugal seemed to be on the eve of some serious movement. Publications have been extensively circulated, in which are openly canvassed " the abdication of the Queen in favor of her son; a new dynasty, entirely new: and even a republic." The latter form of gov-The duration of human life among large bodies of men, has been observed, is subject to laws as exact as those hich regulate the recurrence of the seasons, or other tural events, and the number of deaths to be expected. yearly, at each particular age, may be anticipated with such precision as to be entirely relied on.

The observation of this law of nature has given rise to the establishment of Life Assurance Companies, whose

from year to year seeking its protection, and falling into bad health, or attaining a period of life when the annual payment is beyond their means, they lose the advantage, the Prussians at the point of the bayonet. After

Hundreds of families are annually secured from ruin by the funds drawn from Life Assurance Companies; and the extent to which such security is sought, will be more readily conceived when it is mentioned that there are readily conceived when it is mentioned that there are one hundred and fifth the one hundred and fifth Life Assurance Offices established in Great Britain alone

THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY ford, in the wood of Schnell Marker, on the

rast, Arago, Garnier Pages, Marie, Bethmont, Cremieux, Carnot, Beranger (the poet), Ba tide, Pagnerre, and other of the Ministrial and Moderate party, would figure high in the list of elected; while MM. Ledru Rollin, Flocon, Louis Blanc, Albert, and Caussidiere would have little more than the majority, if indeed, some of them did not absolutely fail. During the many weeks of the agitation of the question, the party of order and moderation has been gaining strength, until it has now reached the point at which the best friend of the Republic desired it should remain ; it has produced a feeling of confidence, and a sense of security and of permanence, provided that the course which led to it

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be persevered in. The accounts from the Departments show that very many of the former Liberal deputies will be returned, with also several whose principles are notoriously not Republican.

WARLIKE FEELINGS .- A correspondent of the London Morning Herald, from Germany, says-"In whatever part of Germany I have been, I have remarked that the popular excitement prevailing seems to have a craving for war-war with some other nation, with some other State. Austria turns its martial ardour upon its revolted provinces in Italy; Prussia has found vent for the excitability of its revolutionized population in Schleswig Holstein, and is acquiring popularity by being the recognized leader in those opera-tions; while I have observed that elsewhere what was most wished for was a war with Russia. This thirst for blood seems to be a new appetite that has been acquired amid the excitement of the recent commotions; and it is by no means improbable that, if it will not or cannot be gratified by foreign war, it will seek to satiate itself in internal anarchy-in such scenes of carnage as have taken place durning the last week in Kandern, or in such attempts as are now made

to destroy the value of property in Vienna." WARLIKE PREPARATIONS .- A letter from Tione in the Tyrol, dated 10th, says: "The army of volunteers, 10,000 strong, is advancing into the Tyrol, under General Allemandi. This party is composed of all the best, the noblest, and most enthusiastic of Italy. Bodies from Naples, Rome, Florence, Genoa, and Turin. This general, by a bold and able manœuvre, has taken up such a position in the Tyrol as will cut off the retreat of the Austrians, who have no other resource but to lay down their arms. The Austrians terrorstricken by these bold movements, retreat everywhere, opposing little resistance. The entire of Southern Tyrol has declared in favour of the free cause, with the exception only of the Valley of the Adige, which is kept in awe by the presence of the Austrian troops concentrated at

Chartist bands are becoming more umerous. Good Friday passed over quietly in the capital. The Duke and Duchess of Montpensier had left for Aranjuez. I mentioned in a former letter that the duke and duchess had been compelled to leave London. A new light has been thrown upon the subject, though the rumoured plot to poison the Queen of Spain, has not been confirmed.

On Monday last, Mr. Feargus O'Connor had his pocket picked of two handkerchiefs and a £5 note while in the car which conveyed him to Kennington Common !!! Which of the 'delegates' did it? From an official return of the present

naval force of the United Kingdom, it appears that there are 31 Admirals, 45 Vice Admirals, and 75 Rear-Admirals; retired Rear-Admirals, 47; 544 Captains for service, and 50 retired; Commanders for service, and 305 retired.

A monument has been erected in Grevfriar's burying ground, Perth, to the memory of Mr. David Anderson, the self-taught sculptor, who died lately of fever in Liverpool. The monument is from the chisel of his son, Mr. William Anderson, and it is spoken of as a work

A conference of ministers of religion to promote the temperance reformation, commenced Wednesday se'night, and terminated on Friday. There were present about 180 ministers, of whom 70 were clergymen of the Church of England, 42 Independents, 36 Primitive Methodists, 25 Baptists, 22 Weslevans, and 14 Cal-

Rev. H. B. Cook, of Annan, will probably succeed the late Right Rev. Michael Russel, as Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway. The poet Wordsworth is said to be in a state of imbecility, sitting often in moody silence, with his gaze fixed on vacancy.

INTERESTING FROM BURMAH .- " Fanny Fores-

ter" has a daughter, born at Maulmain, on the

24th of December last. At the last advices,

The Edinburgh Courant states that the

mother and child were "as well as could be ex-RETURN OF GEN. Scott .- Gen. Scott has left Mexico, and is now on his way to New-York, where he is expected to arrive evrey day. On his departure from Mexico the warmest demonstrations of affection were lavished on him by his later companions in arms. The American Star says! His friends-and their name is legionassembled on the street fronting his dwelling, and as he was too much overcome to receive them all, those who had not the happiness of shaking him by the hand were glad to get a sight of him as he departed. Around his carriage, as it proceeded along the causway to El Penon, the adieus continued for a long way on the road.

ed was the old hero, that he could scarcely get into the carriage. Gen. Scott has announced his intention not to s the first Institution of the kind upon an extended scale, morning of the 21st instant, and after a battle land at New-York, but to proceed directly to his which has been established to afford to persons in the of five hours' duration the Free Corps were family at Elizabeth town N. I and to avoid all

But the most affecting scene of all was when he

left his house. The rifle guard was drawn up to

receive him, and as he passed they presented

arms to thier beloved commander, for the last

time; they shed tears like children, and so affect-

The Labour Question. EXTRACT

From Mr. George Unwson's recent Lecture (No. 1, delivered at the Youn Hall in Birmingham,

they said was, were they always to be so poor.— In addition to this, there had long been spreading a feeling against the competitive principle of late that the Paris crowd should attempt to dictate to could do without competition he did not believe. He had little faith in any mechanical tailoring be asked whether our competition was not overbe tried ! Instead therefore of Fourierisms, or communisms, being sneered at, give them room ing in France. Men have long been trying what e seen who blackballed. And yet these we'e us to consider whether those who think labor had for his lordship while in Opposition, for he then

sional Government had been placed in office under most trying circumstances. They found an exhausted exchequer, and the national credit almost in a state of bankruptcy, and it could not but be expected that in their efforts to meet the crisis of the latter impost. He also referred at some been entered into by both parties, who agree in on to enforce this argument by instancing the fourteen millions of inhabitants, was apparently threatened with a civil war, arising out of the old partments, from the highest to the lowest, and defendant at Ekfrid, sometimes by mail and sometimes by mail and sometimes by hand.

M. Seger said that he had addressed letters to partments, from the highest to the lowest, and defendant at Ekfrid, sometimes by mail and sometimes by hand.

J. McInTyre, Post-Master at Ekfrid in 1846, proved that defendant got letters through that Office, proved that defendant got letters through that Office, on the French Revolution.

This revolution was not so much a revolution follows be setting up the volumetr and down. of dynasties, setting up the vounger and deposing the elder branches of the Bourbons. That the representative system as would cause the favorable circumstances, having a debt bequeathed and the only way for us to free ourselves was by day was over, and the Bourbon reign was now put aside as a thing not worth any more the troubling one's head about. Looking, then, at the remote causes to which this would bring them, they would find that the power of the working classes had been increasing without their having classes had been classes of leach bequeathed the only way for us to free ourselves was by gauge of each. A great danger feelings and the only way for us to free ourselves was by gauge of each. A great danger feelings and the only way for us to free classes had been increasing without their having ship just as it was going to pieces on a lee shore. the times were such that if he did not get out of is threatened with restrictions.—Daily News. a co responding power of putting it into practice They were not altogether free men e ther. He the way, it was very probable that, like Actæon did not admire the great numbers of working of old, he would stand every chance of being crease their knowledge as to the best mode in men, who by their presence tried to control the made a meal of by his hounds. The diplomatic which that power was to be exercised. The Provisional Government; but this would soon corps was also an expensive piece of frippery, Constitution:-upper classes had played their day, the middle correct itself. The Government which is control-that ought to be curtailed of its proportions very led in this manner would never be a thoroughly much. As to the much talked of subject, our body, with the exception of Hungary, Crotia, expected but that the lower classes would also great one. Much as he detested party spirit, yet national defences, he considered the present junc- Sclavonia, Siebenbergen, and, for the present, he was convinced that no free country could do ture afforded an opportunity for diminishing them the Italian provinces. 2. The division of The great cause of this French revolution hal without parties, and any attempt that should be rather than increasing them. He again repeated the empire shall remain as it exists at present been the labor question. Now, what was it? It made in France to make the electors vote one that the recent events which had occurred affordcome into this—was it right that labor should get no parts in the profits of ciples of constitutional government, and one great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest, calm but firm, that they must have the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest in the profits of the land and sea forces, and the right of making great protest in the land and sea forces. labour should always flow into one channel, leav- which would end in sorrow and shame. If there a cheaper Government, a wider franchise, a bette: war or peace. 5. Treaties of every description ing the labourer in the same position in which he was a larger number of Republicans than of those representative system, and a larger measure of with foreign Powers can only be made with the was originally found? Was it right that we wishing the recal of Louis Philippe and his fashould sit down despairing when it was found mily, or of Legitimists than either, let it be he might say thus much for the working classes, The attribute of mercy and the right of bestowshould sit down despairing when it was found that a large number of men were not able to get that a large number of men were not able to get that a large number of men were not able to get that if they saw a Government setting about the on well where it had not the opportunity of know, a fair day's wages for a fair day's labor? It was on well where it had not the opportunity of know, work of reformation in a right way, they would king his usual rounds, discovered some moulds with easy for political economists to say that in the ing the feelings of any considerable party or sect do all they could to assist that Government in the sanction of the Parliament. 7. The laws are to very intelligent negro, father of the deceased, that present state of society it could not be otherwise! If this were the case, then men must say, after society. He need not tell them that he almost society. He need not tell them that he almost society. He need not tell them that he almost society. If the need not tell them that he almost society. If the need not tell them that he almost society. If the need not tell them that he almost society. If the need not tell them that he almost society. If the need not tell them that he almost society. If the need not tell them that he almost society. If the need not tell them that he almost society. If the need not tell them that he almost society. If the need not tell them that he almost society. Indians going home with Whisky. Maddison warn-society. Indians going home with white properties that the country of the total warning the c entirely disagreed with the political economy of the Provisional Government of France. We were more learned in that part of political econome in the provisional Government of political econome in the provisional Government of France. We were more learned in that part of political econome in the provisional Government of political econome in the provisional Government of France. We were more learned in that part of political econome in the provisional Government of France. We were more learned in that part of political econome in the provisional Government of France. We were more learned in that part of political econome in the provisional Government of France. 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A short time after the family had been in bed the some provision of the provisional Government and the provisional Government my which treated of the production of wealth their Republicanism was a safe and sure thing, hour and a half in its delivery, and consequently gether at stated intervals. He has the right to A short time after the family had been in bed the than in that which treated of the distribution of then must they take care that they did not expert the above is a mere outline. It was listened to prorogue and dissolve them. 10. Freedom of them to melt the metal; they were immediately wealth. It appeared to him that the French knew with the greatest attention, and the audience rewealth reached of the distribution of the distri very little of either side of the matter, but this the knew, that things as they were, were very thing so hampered a Government, either, more they knew, that things as they were, were very thing so hampered a Government, either, more concurrence in the sentiments of the lecturer. than the supposition that it could do everything, and had a magic wand at command, which would sit down and say that as it was now so it would But was he (the lecturer) hopeful? certainly he keep people in food and raiment without working. ever be. They did not say that there would not was. He was not one of those who mournfully

bour; they wished to try whether association was, the rest of the kingdom was a great outstand against democracy and a great evil. That the expectations of a great many persons would be blighted and disappointed he had no doubt, and it for the last six months, as to the debates and the from all classes in order that every interest may fashions of reforming the world, that put our pro-would be so much the better. That France would division-lists of the so-called popular branch of the be represented. 17. The two Houses have the perty into a common stock; and he could not see do its best in endeavoring to work out the problem. That France would do its best in endeavoring to work out the problem. Abroad, the political world is going power to project Laws and receive petitions. 18. how societies of men dwelling in parallelograms, lem of this great labor question, was his hope; or shakers' villages, or trappers' settlements, or but that it was not able at present to do so, he had anything of that sort, were to bring about any not the slightest doubt. This problem was only to be solved by France and England joining toGermany springs from her reverie, Italy from 19. A law will be framed for the organization of pointed out in the provincial statutes. The pridone, and whether or not association might not gether, with that end in view—it was not solvable her tomb. Austria gathers up her huge unwieldy the National Guard. The law of election is only out of this country. The next important ques- limbs, rubs her drowsy eyes, and staggers towards provisional, and will be settled by the first Partion was as to the likelihood of war now. He a new era. All the universe is waking. Over liament. Amendments of the constitution canfor a trial, whether they were capable of being than before Louis Philippe's fall. Happily there of the cemeteries of French atheism, one reads believed that this question was far more unlikely the portals of the British Parliament, as over those only be proposed by the Diet. was no person to fight. The Germans had risen the mournful legend, "Here is eternal sleep." might be done by joint-stock speculation. The great people always did try the associative princithe individuals who came forth to preach against cut out for it to mind and mend its own affairs for and several of the country-people were heard to unfounded.—Eerlin Correspondent of the Daily working-men solving the same principle for themsome time to come. The great danger of war openly declare they were arming for the battle." News. All he asked was fair play for the experiment.— seemed to be reduced to the will of the latter.

All he asked was fair play for the experiment.— and that was Russia. Would Nicholas, however, the present time, when there is too much reason Every person who talked of communism was set upon as wishing to knock society upside down.—
It had no such object. The question was not for It had no such object. The questio Circassian was not yet put down; and should of the oath used by the soldiers, in 1798: not fair play in the earth were right or wrong, it would find such a universal rising as would Russia attempt any wars against western Europe, but merely whether they thought they were right drive its savage bear back to his native icebergs, or wrong, and there was a strong feeling abroad and show him the detestation in which his despothroughout Europe that the working-man had not tism had so long been regarded. As for this scope enough to earn his bread, or run his race country it would go to war, but in a very different case, he would now read an extract from a speech sufficient. When the first French Revolution from Lord John Russell, delivered in 1845, when broke out, this country engaged in a most unholy he was in Opposition. He had a high respect crusade, and we were smaring under it to this made good speeches, and delivered himself of sensible ideas but so soon as the sup of vices. There was Both documents will be read with interest, while of all parties to effect the restoration of trade; day, in the shape of debts and taxes, which had we print the certificate of United Irishmen. sensible ideas, but so soon as the sun of place rose upon him they vanished and fided away above this does not entirely depend upon the still, however, too much petty meddling with other assisting to illustrate the spirit of that eventful that although this does not entirely depend upon the still, however, too much petty meddling with other assisting to illustrate the spirit of that eventful that although this does not entirely depend upon the still, however, too much petty meddling with other assisting to illustrate the spirit of that eventful that although this does not entirely depend upon the still, however, too much petty meddling with other assisting to illustrate the spirit of that eventful that although this does not entirely depend upon the still, however, too much petty meddling with other assisting to illustrate the spirit of that eventful that although this does not entirely depend upon the still, however, too much petty meddling with other assisting to illustrate the spirit of that eventful that although this does not entirely depend upon the still appear to the still appear to the spirit of rose upon him they vanished and faded away nations; and in reference to our recent interferwith the morning dew. The extract was as ence with Portugal, he considered it was a disgrace the present time: to a free nation that we should step in to prevent "If we look at the laboring classes—if we look a people from settling with its Government any elected, and, having taken the oath provided in to the men who either till the soil or labor in the violation of pledge or direlection of duty of which the constitution, has been admitted a member of factories—if we look to the quantity of necessalit had been guilty. He considered, then, that this society. Signed,— 'Secretary.'" this country should leave the French altogether The Bishop and the Priest.—A Roman Cath-

of the last century, and that which they could alone; nay, further than this, that we should re- olic priest, Mr. Berningham, for having addressed buy now —I think that we must be convinced that cognise their right to be governed by a republic, a Young Ireland letter to the Nation, has been they have not participated in an equal degree in or by a monarchy of three kings, just as they sternly admonished by his diocesan, Dr. Kennedy, the advantages which civilization and improved knowledge had conferred upon us.?

In 1845 Lord John said that it was then a love local participated in an equal degree in provided and buchess de Montger in the Bishop says,—"I will be not commit the folly of arguing against you the palpable violation of duty and the utter disregard to have a revolution? The Bishop of Killaloe. The Bishop says,—"I will not one in the French fashion. He was in Newport lately, where a few years ago palpable violation of duty and the utter disregard to have a revolution? The Bishop of Killaloe. The Bishop says,—"I will be endorser of a Promissory Note guaranteed its to his sister-in-law, in private conversation with her, that her diadem would be more steady on her palpable violation of duty and the utter disregard to have a revolution? The Bishop of Killaloe. 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Now this was the testimony of one of returned. Now this was the 'estimony of one of to the streets to fight. He considered it to be indescribable horrors." the higher classes that the working man had not obtained his proportion of the advantage derivable feet; for it showed them that only such a constitution that it was imperfect; for it showed them that only such a constitution that it was imperfect; for it showed them that only such a constitution that it was imperfect; for it showed them that only such a constitution that it was imperfect in the streets to light. from the world's progress in knowledge. It was tution could accommodate itself to the times thro not right that in this matter the passage of scrip- which it had to pass. The French had brought ture should be fulfilled, which said, that to him their Parliament to book, and it was now our British Mail states that between 40.000 and A late communication of Mr. Bulwer to the who hath should be given, and from him who hath bounded duty to do the same; but as most of 50,000 people were present, though only about Spanish cabinet, recommending a more liberal ed to be that sufficient notice. The learned Councilloss not should be taken away. That the labourer was not gaining what he was entitled to was felt in France and hence the desire that the next root of those now present knew that nothing was to be got from window breaking and tomfoolery of a Moir was called to the chair. He said the combination of the same is but as most of 10,000 took part in the proceedings. Mr. J. Spanish cabinet, recommending a more into the policy, and the answer to it, form the principal set also observed that it was immaterial to the Moir was called to the chair. 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The French could not get it by singing the Scotch Marseillaise Hymn. The to be wondered at, therefore, that they should try ous right of grumbling when they were discondible under the glorito gain something by their motion this time.—
They turned out to the streets to fight, and he could not sufficiently admire the men who could quietly return to their houses unnoticed and unknown, after struggling for something from which to gain something from which to gain something when they were disconsidered and the streets to fight, and he free speech, and certain measures from unwilling all present to enrol themselves members of the Chartist Associations about to be formed. He further suggested their subscribing one penny is fast ripening; there will next be an agitation among the middle classes, to which consummation known, after struggling for something from which they might not perhaps expect to reason and a newspaper had wisely each. Mr. Paul moved, and Mr. Adams seconded the prominence lately given to Chartist principles. they might not perhaps expect to reap any benefit said, that the revolution we needed was a continual a resolution in favour of the Charter, a motion in the prominence lately given to Chartist principles and a resolution in favour of the Charter, a motion in the prominence lately given to Chartist principles whatever. They turned out to the streets for the revolution we needed was a continual a resolution in layour of the wheels of progress. The Go. favour of Irish repeal was afterwards agreed to, has greatly contributed. On Tuesday there was revolution of the wheels of progress. purpose of overturning a Government obnoxious vernment of this country was not really actuated and the meeting separated. to them. They succeeded, and they now attempted to set up a new one which should a grant and trample the people in the Chartist demonstration, held on the Calton to the Owen an address expressive of the loval ed to set up a new one which should so govern
France as that languar should take compathing by

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The Chartist demonstration, held on the Calton the mayor presiding, the object being to present to the Queen an address expressive of the loyal he had sent letters to defendant at Ekfrid. The Mosa Post Office had been longer established than before the Court, executed by Mr. Hanvey, the France as that labour should take something by its last and most emphatic work. The Governments from the belief that total failure.

There might have been 600 or 700 persons on lar meetings have been characterised by expression. There might have been characterised by expression. It is movement to the person, and to the principles of the British constitution. Some similar meetings have been characterised by expression. ment were willing to grant this; but he had no the right to govern was in the hands of a few the hill; but, owing to the unfavourable weather, faith in Governments trying to manage joint stock by keries and provision shops for the people. He did not believe it was the province of a Govern did not believe it was the did not believe it was the province of a Government to feed the population, but rather to see that every man could feed himself. He had no faith in the utility of a Government pottering and tinkering at workmen's wages, or talking about the kering at workmen's wages, or talking about the hour at which a man should leave his work—
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The state imposes that he great "Nation, and that the burden of such expenditional Assembly," to be held in this metropolis on of taxation, and that the burden of such expenditional Assembly," to be held in this metropolis on of taxation, and that the burden of such expenditional Assembly, and the state imposes that he resided there, to which he had received no prought to recover the sum of £25, being the amount of taxation, and that the burden of such expenditional Assembly, and that the burden of taxation, and that the burden of a bill claimed by the plaintiff, a tavern-keeper of a bill claimed by the plaintiff, a tavern-keeper of a bill claimed by the plaintiff, a tavern-keeper of the sum of £25, being the amount of a bill claimed by the plaintiff, a tavern-keeper of the sum of £25, being the amount of a bill claimed by the plaintiff, a tavern-keeper of the sum of £25, being the amount of a bill claimed by the plaintiff, a tavern-keeper of the sum of £25, being the amount of the sum of £25, being the sum These things would have the effect of narrowing were able to govern the people. The House of the 1st of May.—Times. the province of a Government rather than enlarging it. This modern Government, however, was not to be despised because they might make

News by the Cambria.

ENGLAND. THE PARLIAMENT OF "SLEEPY HOLLOW."placarded in the streets. You might as well look they are to be nominated by the

IRELAND.

The pike mania is spreading in Ulster.

the people; not the officers, but the committee of the French, on their landing, to free this country.

So help me God.' "In connection with this treasonable document

"'I hereby certify that A. B. has been duly

SCOTLAND.

HUNGARY.

AUSTRIA.

The following is the programme of the new

every citizen shall be tried by his peers. 14. The responsibility of the Ministers will be regulated shed. That the men of France would try gradually ceasing to be the centre of political hands of the Emperor and the Diet. 16. Two thought and action. Great questions and great Houses of Parliament are to be constituted - stabbed him. grievances, instead of being brought forward in The qualifications for members of the Upper Parliament, are mooted in the newspapers and House are birth and large landed property; and round at the rate of twenty revolutions in six All laws require the sanction of both Houses, months. France casts off her past like a worn- particularly those relating to the expenditure out garment, and rushes naked into the future. taxation, finance, and the sales of public property

The concord between the working classes and their employers is strengthened every day more by striking Turner without provocation. ncern indeed. Prussia would not which was in the window as a sign, while the smith pleasure to communicate such intelligence, and

"'I, A. B., do swear not to obey the colonel, but prehensive scheme of electoral rights. Every which the prisoner was indicted. United Irishmen, sitting in England, Lieland and to have a vote, and every man who pays taxes of "Not Guilty." Scotland; and to assist with arms, as far as lies in can be chosen as deputy. The King, who apmy power, to establish a Republican form of Go- pears popular, although there have been some Government to take immediate steps to provide work for all who shall be inclined to work, by undertaking railways, water-works, bridges, roads, public buildings, &c., so far as the public exchequer will admit.

SPAIN.

Madrid papers of the 14th announce the banishment of the Duke and Duchess de Montpendiately given to the duke and duchess that they

a very influential meeting held in Nottingham. resolutions were these :-

"That this meeting is of opinion that the excessive and increasing amount of expenditure in had business transactions with the defendant, and the various departments of the State imposes that he addressed letters to him at Ekfrid, knowing tiff-Wilson for defendant. This was an action ture is further aggravated by its unequal distribution, thereby exhausting the resources and paralysing the energies of the industrial and J. Wilson, Eaq., addressed the Jury at some put in a set-off, by services and money paid by him



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, C. W., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1848.

London District Assizes.

an Indian, was indicted for the murder of Andrew Lordship, at their request, read over to them a part Maddison, a Negro, by stabbing him in the neck, of his notes; and they again retired. At a quarter and also by kicking and beating him. The indict- past 12 o'clock the Jury returned into Court, with ment was read by the Clerk, and interpreted to the Verdict for plaintiffs, £322 8s. prisoner by Mr. Jones, the Indian Missionary .-Wm. Notman, Esq., M. P. P., Acting Queen's NEY.—Mr. Notman for the Crown; Mr. Duggan for ture laws. 11. Entire liberty of conscience and father went immediately to the house and found his religion. 12. The free exercise of religious wor- son lying before the fire, wrapped up in a blanket; ship is accorded to all Christians and Jews. 13. the blood gushed from his wound upon the father's ing the prisoners under the provincial statutes. In All citizens are equal in the eye of the law, and shoes; several drunken Indians were lying about. the English Law the statute 7, W. 4, enacted, That His father had him conveyed home, and after if any person should falsely make or counterfeit any The House of Commons (says the Chronicle) is by the Diet. 15. The legislative power is in the lingering four days he died. Deceased persisted to coin resembling or apparently intended to resemble the hour of his death that Turner was the man who or pass for any of the King's current gold or silver

did not think the stab in the neck was the cause of the man's death,—did not open the body, but the British statutes had been unaccountably omitted the British statutes had been unaccountably omitted was of opinion that his death was caused by the in the provincial statutes, which only applied to kicking and beating.

not ordering a post-mortem examination of the body. case, the coin or imitation produced was made of Mr. M. excused himself by saying that the Jury solid metal, without any colouring or gilding.

Mr. Notman displayed considerable perseverance soners were acquitted. and ingenuity in endeavouring to elicit evidence PAUL vs. BLACKWOOD.—This was an action of from the reluctant Indians, who were examined as witnesses in the case. The most that could be est. The damages were laid at £1,000. Mr. Wilson

sneered at also by these people as un-English and unconstitutional, and a cowardly way of doing things, but yet they themselves put their hands things, but yet they themselves put their hands. ance in the north between Austria, Prussia, and with a prospect of being remunerative. On they (the workmen) will bestow double attention the credit of the Indian character that they were high embankment thrown up by the Board of Works every prospect that it would soon settle into a Burns, and found in his shop two pikes one of for their kind concessions. It affords me much attributed to the useful labours of their Missionaries; has recently been p intoxicating drinks, which rendered them wholly idea seems to have entered his head of making the dent that there had been a drunken brawl and a long and 20 feet high) subservient to the purposes A law of election has been passed by the Diet general fight, in which the deceased had taken the of a mill-dam. This idea having been carried into we publish for the perusal of the curious a copy represent Bavaria at the central parliament of him that it was impossible to gather from the evipractical engineers, resulted on the occasion of a Faankfort. This law is based on the most com-

mment in this country and others, and to asssist manifestations of a turbulent spirit among his case was one of great interest, the present having everything that came in its way—Stones, Iron subjects, has waitten an autograph letter to the been the third trial. The two former cases had Wheels, Stoves, Grain, Flour, and everything that Minister of the Interior, respecting the working been tried by common Juries, who had on both oc- the Mill contained was carried down the stream classes, expressing his great concern at the pre- casious found a verdict for the defendant. It was and were found on the subsidence of the waters sent state of commerce, and his desire that im- now tried by a Special Jury,—Becher and Shanly partially buried beneath the sand.

had all absconded before the Notes became due. - that might accrue. The defendant alone resided in Ekfrid, and sometimes received his letters through the Ekfrid, and sometimes through the Mosa Post Office.

Mr. Shanly ably stated the ease, and held that Gzowski being called, his testimony went to prove drawer; but it was necessary that his liability only, that being twelve feet below the surface of should be completed by the holder giving due notice of non-payment, or if that had not or could not which had been put in by the Board of Works for be done, he should be able to shew that he had taken the purpose of draining plaintiff's flats had been those steps which the law required in order to give stopped up, and that the waste gates which defendiately given to the duke and duchess that they had her Majesty's gracious permission to visit that notice; and for that purpose, proper diligence, dant used to prevent the freshets (which are frehad her Majesty's gracious permission to visit and a proper channel of transmission, is held to be quent and strong in the Spring and Fall of the CHARTIST MEETING.—On Monday, a meeting after which they would find Seville an agreeable sufficient; and transmission through the Post Office, year,) from doing any damage to the Plank Road properly addressed, and to the Post Office where were wholly inadequate to their purpose, being the defendant usually received his letters, was deemproof of transmission alone being sufficient to fix

Mr. R. Warren was the chief Clerk of Anderson | Col. Prince endeavored to make the best of a bad & Beebe; he stated that he had seen the defendant case, his main argument was that there had been a endorse the Notes; he took them to the office of the terrible storm which no human precaution could Bank at Chatham for discount; he gave the ad- have guarded against, and that the damage done to dresses of the parties to be at Mosa, knowing that defendant was "the act of God." In summing up, they all received their letters through that Post Judge Jones told the Jury that the simple question Post Office. Anderson was Post Master at Mosa, they had to ask themselves was this: "Would the and after he had absconded witness found the par- damage have occurred if defendant's dam had not ticular notice in question amongst other papers in been there?" Verdict for plaintiff—damages £550. the Office. Cross-examined :- Acknowledged that feelings of attachment to her person, and to the Mosa Post Office had been longer established than District Surveyor, who was examined as a witness.

to Mosa.

J. W. Garrison, another witness, stated that he

and that he paid his postage account half-yearly. Mr Becher replied, and his Lordship summed up. and charged the Jury, leaving it to them to say whether or not the notice had been sent through a proper channel, and if they were of that opinion to find for the plaintiff on both the issues.

At half-past 4, P. M., the Jury retired, and not Laving returned at 7, P. M., his Lordship directed the Sheriff to announce to them that in the event of their coming in after the rising of the Court, they should seal their verdict, and leave it in the keeping of their foreman until the sitting of the Court

At half-past 10, A.M., on the following day, the Jury came into Court, having been locked up all The Queen v. Ephraim Turner .- Ephraim Turner , night, and stated that they could not agree. His

THE QUEEN US. NEWMAN, SULLIVAN, and KEARthem to be handed over to the civil authorities.

Mr. Duggan showed the impossibility of convictin, évery offender shall be guilty of felony, in Edward Mills, Esq., a Medical man and Coroner, it was enacted, that any person having base coin in The Judge censured Mr. Mills, the Coroner, for tate any of her Majesty's current coin. In this colouring, gilding, or washing, with a view to imi-

gathered from them was, that there had been a general fight, and that deceased had commenced it Becher, and Stanton for the defence. It appeared west-end clubs but as to whether a man could not live as well there upon £200 as upon £2,000 a live as well there upon £2,000 a live as well as but unhappily they were sometimes furnished with Mill. Having a very small water power, a grand incapable of controlling their actions. It was evi- high embankment of the Plank Road (about 300 initiative, and he thought the Jury would agree with execution without any assistance from skilful and Bavarian of twenty-one years of age is declared After a short absence the Jury returned a verdict then forced the embankment down, making a Plank Road, which first lifted the Plank off and breach of about twenty feet, sweeping away Paul's THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA US. SMITH .- This Mills on the other side of the embankment and

assisting to illustrate the spirit of that eventful period, bearing close affinity, in many respects, to that, although this does not entirely depend upon that, although this does not entirely depend upon that, although this does not entirely depend upon to defendant, and that Paul had permitted or tolerson & Beebe, of Mosa, of which defendant was ated the overflowing of his portion of the flats, but endorser; the drawer had failed, as well as three merely as an experiment, considering defendant other parties who had successively endorsed, and responsible for any damage, accidental or otherwise,

> It was urged for the defence that the Board of Works had permitted Blackwood to use the embankment to increase his head of water; but, on Mr.

> Several mill-wrights were examined, who gave different estimates of the value of Paul's Mill; the highest estimate was £640, the lowest £150.

Mr. Hanvey is a resident of St. Thomas, and it is Mr. Rivers, of the Upper Canada Bank, proved unaccountable to us that men possessing means to having sent the notices to all the endorsers, directed avail themselves of the services of qualified persons will prefer to incur such risks as the defendant has done.]-Ed. Canadian.

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From Austria we have news of the most oncouraging description. The powerful state of things which the military colonies, and scarching system of retrenchment be carried dant at Ekfrid.

ought to have been bours.]-Ed.

ALWAY US. AND Wilson for defenda pass which had be Fall Assizes, when verdict for £150. sive, and moved for tenant of defendan for rent cut down standing frozen in urged on behalf o much as a rail fenc over necessary to and to its productiv The only point of the hop poles dis Judges, the Chief not distrainable, b ruled that they we said he did not opinion on that mitted an accident £30.

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ought to have been settled by calling in some neigh- Finance Committee.] bours. 1-Ed.

ALWAY US. ANDERSON .- Horton for Plaintiff-Wilson for defendant. This was an action for tres- Council, that an assessment of one farthing in the after which it appeared that the person, a Mrs. Fall Assizes, when the Jury gave the plaintiff a of the town, for common-school purposes. verdict for £150. Defendant considered this excessive, and moved for a new trial. Plaintiff was a and Mr. John Booth, constable, were dismissed and apology in his power, which appeared to have last July. The answer was, that petitioner's retenant of defendant, and the latter in distraining from their respective offices. for rent cut down some hop poles which were urged on behalf of the tenant were fixtures (as a general inspection of the town, with regard to much as a rail fence was a fixture), and were more- danger apprehended from putting up stoves and over necessary to the protection of the hop plant, stove-pipes in back streets and dangerous situa- do not now see why a good business may not be cess.—Ed.] and to its productiveness at the ensuing season .-The only point of public interest was this: were the hop poles distrainable or not? Before the he should move that the Council should apply for Libel or no libel, we should be ashamed to soil our Judges, the Chief Justice was of opinion they were an amendment to the Act of Incorporation, to fingers with money so obtained. not distrainable, but the other Judges, 3 in number, enable the Council to borrow money for the immled that they were. Judge Jones in charging said he did not feel called upon to express an opinion on that point. Defendant's counsel admitted an accidental trespass. Verdict for plaintiff

THE QUEEN US. ANN MORRISON.-Mr. Notman said that the prisoner was indicted for aiding and honored institutions" of Great Britain celebrated Her encouraging two soldiers of the XX. Regiment of Majesty's Birth Day with unusual honors. A gene-Foot to desert. The only evidence that could be ral holiday was proclaimed, and observed by the adduced for the conviction was that of the deserters whole Town. themselves-Josiah Horton and Charles Daverney. On the learned counsel exhibiting to them a copy House Square, marshalled by Mr. Charles Askew, of their examination on oath, signed by themselves, in the following order:they unblushingly denied ever having been examined in the matter or ever having seen the prisoner hefore, Mr. Notman observed, that having no other (With two Brass Guns from the battery of the Royal Arevidence to offer than that of the men who had proved themselves so entirely abandoned, the prosecution must drop. Mr Justice Jones directed the Jury to acquit the prisoner.

The Town Council.

Monday, 22nd May, 1848. The Council met at three o'clock on Monday last, and the minutes were read.

The following applications were answered :-The petition from Maurice Baker and others, requesting that side-walks and crossing-places be made in York-street, was read, and the consideration of it deferred till such time as other petitions for similar objects should be presented, and the subject for the town generally could be taken up.

Messrs. McKellar and Noble, contractors for fencing Court House-square, applied for a payment on account; when it was moved and carried that the sum of £20, appropriated by the District Council for that purpose, be applied for and paid to them.

Moved by Mr. Barker, and seconded by Mr. Dimond, that the Council issue checks of One the Town of London, in the Province of Canada, Pound each, in payment of accounts audited for humbly approach your Majesty on this the Annithe past quarter; the said checks to bear interest versary of your Majesty's Birth-day, to congratu-

days, with interest.

Amendment carried. consideration of the question relating to the ductive of anarchy and confusion; and we assure Emigrant Hospital on the New Survey, which your Majesty that it is with proud satisfaction referred the Council back to the proceedings of in this distant portion of your Majesty's dominthe 14th February, when a resolution was passed that the Government should be notified to cause Majesty's subjects around your Majesty's Most that building to be removed; and to the proceed-world the value of those Institutions by which ings of the Council on the 24th February, when the liberty and happiness of British subjects are a motion was made to rescind the resolutions of so effectually secured. And in those views, and ing the Toll-gate, and for which Captain Graham the 14th. On the latter occasion, there were feelings, we beg to assure your Majesty, we warmly three for rescinding the resolution of the 14th participate; and we fervently pray that your Ma-February, and three against it; the Mayor dedevoted people with that wisdom and consideraclining, at that time, to give the casting vote. - tion for their welfare which have hitherto distin-The Council now urged the Mayor to give the guished your Majesty's reign. hospital the Government be notified to remove it out the slightest accident or disturbance. forthwith.

Carried, by a vote of 6 to 2.

quisite notice, accompanied by a statement of the Birth-day, and the following resolution was adopted: at a quarter past nine o'clock; and I learned from reasons alleged in the petition of Mr. John Doyle and others, that its continuance endangered the and seconded by Mr. Councillor Robinson, health and lives of those inhabitants who resided

contractors for the erection of Covent Garden cil great satisfaction to see such a contribution repeated with two subpœnas. On the same day, my son-from year to year, in honor of Her Majesty's Birth-day." checks, payable in twelve months, bearing in-

A small account for lumber, had in 1846, due to the late Mr. Meyrick, was ordered to be paid

Harris and others, requesting the interference of Tyhus Fever, after having spent about four the Mayor and Council to prevent the too great months in constant attention at the Emigrant past twelve when we hired the buggy. Graham the Mayor and Council to prevent the too great months in constant attention at the Emigrant then gave judgment against me and my son-in-law to the number of wooden buildings in Hospital. Being at the time of his decease in to the amount of \$48, some pence, or thirty days' the western portion of Dundas-street.

Moved by Mr. Bennett, seconded by Mr. Doyle, that the prayer of the petition be not granted. Carried.

Council to fine the owners of swine suffered to he left a few days ago, after receiving his diploma. Franks'—but could not find him—in order to give run at large in the streets, could not be carried He was on his way to London, to take his place myself up. I then called upon Mr. Robertson, run at large in the streets, could not be carried among the medical practitioners of the Town, attorney, who advised me to go home and wait out. He had taken counsel's opinion on the subgave them no power to that effect.

to the effect of fining, for every hog over six cipitated over the rapids, thrown out of the canoe, warrant was served upon me by a constable, but months, 2s. 6d. each; and for every one under and after a long struggle by swimming was, unsix months, 1s. 3d. each; and that the fines be happily, drowned. appropriated to the general funds of the town.

Moved by Mr. Barker, and seconded by Mr. Bennett, that all persons hereafter entiring into lost their lives in attending the Emigrants last saw the constable in the street, who told me he Bennett, that all persons hereafter entiting into contracts with the Mayor and Council be notified year. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Lee's claims had a commitment for my son-in-law and myself. I told him I wished to see the Captain before going that the mode of payment shall be in checks on | will not now be overlooked. the Treasurer, of the amount of one pound or over each, and payable in twelve months from

that we have been long anxiously expecting a visit on the Treasurer be signed by the Mayor, countersigned by the Clerk, and indersed by the chair-witnessing works of Art are so few, we trust that the Treasurer for the Finance Committee for the Very will be fully appreciated.

Talbot, but we would find ourselves quite mistaken. He then told us to come up on the 2nd of January, and my son-in-law and I went before the Very Will be fully appreciated.

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TWe agree with one of the witnesses that the case Mr. Bennett is at present chairman of the

Ordered that a bye-law be framed and published, Proprietors of the Montreal Transcript. A notice where I remained a prisoner thirty days in the

Mr. Dimond gave notice that, on Monday next, and unwary editors will be sued for damages .provement of the town, in making permanent

Celebration of Her Majesty's Birth Day.

On Wednesday last the admirers of the "time

At noon a procession was formed on the Court

The London Brass Band. The Volunteer Artillery, Captain Smith's Rifle Company. Odd-Fellows. The Inhabitants.

The procession passed over Westminster Bridge to the flats, immediately opposite the Court House, where a platform had been erected under some trees for the purpose of introducing a congratulatory Address, to be signed by the assembled company. Simeon Morrill, Esq., the Mayor, was voted to the Chair, and explained the objects of the Meet-

neeting briefly, and with much good sense. He trusted for the future that the celebration of the different National Societies would be discontinued, Society, which would celebrate that day annually. T. Dixon, Esq., followed in a long address, lau-

datory of British institutions. D. J. Hughes, Esq., then read the following Address, which was signed on the spot, as we are informed by 700 or 800 persons, including women and children :-

TO HER MOST GRACIOUS MAJESTY THE QUEEN. May it please your Majesty:

WE, the MAYOR, Council, and Inhabitants of late your Majesty on the exalted position which, in the Providence of Almighty God, your Majesty Moved, in amendment, by Mr. Bennett, and has been called to fill in the Government of the deepest gratitude that we express to your Majesty at 831. our gratification at the recent triumph which the The attention of the Council was called to the time-honoured Institutions of Great Britain have achieved over those principles which are ever pro-Gracious person; and which demonstrates to the

easting vote, when a long discussion ensued, The crowd then dispersed, and enjoyed themwhich resulted in a motion, by Mr. Doyle, second- selves, every man in his own way. The greatest ed by Mr. Bennett, that in relation to the said good humor prevailed and the day passed off with-

On Saturday evening last, a Telegraph communication conveyed to this Town the distressing intelligence of the death of Mr. John Rolph Lee, son of the late Dr. Lee, of this Town.-Seldom has a more painful event been recorded. toll-keeper, being sworn, stated it was five minutes A petition was presented, signed by John In October last, his father fell a victim to the good practice, and supporting a large family, his imprisonment each. However, before we left loss was severely felt by his bereaved wife and the court, upon consideration, the Captain said he ALSO-A variety of new Works, among which children. His eldest son, Rolph, proceeded would take \$20 less. I declined paying it, and shortly after that event to Montreal, to complete told him I would rather go to gaol. He then gave The Mayor reported that the resolution of the his studies at McGill College; which Institution day I went to the Captain's house, then to Mr. out. He had taken counsel's opinion on the subject, and was told that their Act of Incorporation ject, and was told that their Act of Incorporation Arriving at Brantford, in crossing the river in a much injured, that I lost two months' work by it. A re-arrangement was then moved and carried, canoe, he was carried away by the current, pre-

The press has more than once urged the claims and said he would soon find a way to get my proon the Government, of the families of those who perty. On the 31st, I went to Woodstock, and

We request particular attention to the Diorama exhibitions of Messrs. Harrison and Stevens. They that paying once in the twenty-four hours was westminster Review, and that paying once in the twenty-four hours was being so highly spoken of by the press generally, quite sufficient. He told me that so said Mr. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

A Victimized Editor.

enacting, on the authority of the Mayor and of a Birth was sent, in the usual way, for insertion; lady. Upon the discovery of the imposition, the Mr. Benjamin Gumaer, constable and inspector, proprietor states that he offered every explanation given satisfaction; while the reputation of the party medy was by civil process. It was ordered that the Inspectors should make had sustained no injury. Notwithstanding this, Mrs. that £50 has been obtained by the hoax; and we law expenses, in seeking a remedy by civil prodone in this line : cunning hoaxes will be contrived,

son, assisted by several leading Amateurs of this Town, who have kindly volunteered their services upon that occasion. Such pieces will be selected as have not been performed here before.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to grant a license to Henry Going, Esq., &c., upon the Piano Forte. of this Town, to enable him to practice Physic, Surgery, and Midwifery.



CALEDONIA. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Calcdonia arrived at Boston on Saturday, but we did not get our usual Telegraph despatch. We take the following brief report from the Ha-

milton Spectator. The Caledonia arrived at Boston on Saturday evening, and anchored in a thick fog, She came Edward Matthews, Esq., then addressed the up next morning. The news came over the lines with much interruption on account of atmospheric

There have been two failures in London of con siderable amount. Messrs. Leys, Mason & Co., and that they would merge into one great Canadian flax spinners, and Alexander Haden & Sons, worsted spinners. The mills of both houses are in Aberdeen.

The unsettled state of Continental trade is as- conveyance. signed as the immediate cause of the disaster. FRANCE .- Willmer & Smith says that the French elections are now completed, and notwithstanding the utmost exertions of the ultra republicans and communists to effect their purpose, the list exhibits triumphant testimony to the popularity of the principles propounded and acted upon by Lamartine and the moderate party.

So clearly and prominent has this expression of popular feeling been manifested, that some fears are entertained of the minority resorting to ulterior measures, in order to, render part of the TION, on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at the hour of 12 Great Western Railroad Office. proceedings nugatory.

The London money market opened with ap-

pearances of much firmness, but owing to appreseconded by Mr. McCormick, that the accounts of British Empire. And, while we reflect on the hensions of French interference against the army the past quarter be paid by checks payable in 60 momentous events which have changed the aspect of Austria, now in Italy, they (id est Consols) of almost every state of Europe; it is with the closed at a decline of 1 per cent, Consols are now

LIVERPOOL MARKET .- Great Western Canal Flour, 26s, 6d, and 27s, 6d.

Another Case of Oppression.

To the Editors of the Western Canadian.

East Oxford, 26th April, 1848.

I hereby transmit to you a true statemen of the case, which occurred with regard to passhas thought proper to imprison me in Woodstock gaol:-On Saturday the 5th December, 1846, at half-past 9 o'clock, P.M., I left my house in company with my son-in-law, Joel Homer, on foot ; we arrived at Mr. Lamport's livery stable, in Woodstock, at a quarter past 12 o'clock at night: we there hired a horse and buggy, and proceeded to Beechville toll-gate, 5 miles from Woodstock, this being the gate the dispute has been about .-I paid the toll, and arrived at the West side of Dorchester Pines-took up my daughter there, and returning for home, got to Beechville toll A special meeting of the Mayor and Council gate, where I was asked for the toll-money, which was called on Tuesday last, in consequence of the I refused paying, (being well aware I had left The Town-Clerk was ordered to send the re- preparations going on for celebrating Her Majesty's home a considerable time after changing the mail It was moved by Mr. Councillor Bennett, and Horace Weston, the ostler at Mr. Lamport's, who went into his master's bed-room, to inquire of him "That such procession has not the sanction of the Mayor and Council; and while the Council approve past twelve o'clock). I then left the toll-gate in near it.

Mayor and Council; and while the Council approve highly of a congratulatory Address to Her Majesty, they would prefer that a contribution were collected for several distressed individuals and destitute persons, for whose relief the Town has no funds; and it would give the Council approve past twelve o'clock). I then left the toll-gate in question, and got to Woodstock at about two o'clock, p. m. On the 9th of December, a constable came to my house (I being from home) with two subports. Graham, and informing him he could bring forward a witness to testify that it was a quarter past twelve o'clock before we left Woodstock. Captain said this would be quite sufficient to clear us, and appointed Friday, the 11th, for trial. We accordingly appeared before him, when More, the after eleven o'clock when we passed his gate.-Horace Weston, sworn, stated it to be a quarter me seven days to consider it; and on the seventh

> mises. I, on the same day, went to surrender myself to the Captain, who ordered me to begone, had a commitment for my son-in-law and myself. to jail, and he said the Captain was in the tavern. We then went into Mr. Franks', where I saw the EDINBURGH REVIEW Captain, and we talked over the affair. I stated LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW,

put us in jail. We then went home and heard no The Irish National School Books, more of it until, on March 25th, the constable A most disgraceful hoax has been practiced on the came with a commitment, and led me to jail,

This is a true and unvarnished statement of the pass which had been previously tried at the last pound be made on all the rateable property Farndon, reported to have borne twins, was a widow case, which I can substantiate by good evidence. I remain your obedient servant, W. P. S.—A petition was sent to his Excellency

fThis. is not a very satisfactory reply; farmers

DIORAMAS Friday Evening, May 26.

Piano Forte accompaniament. Mrs. Stevenson Superintendents of Education for Canada, East and West. will also perform selections from favorite Operas, Admission, 1s. 3d. Front Seats 2s. 6d.

and at Messrs. Paul & Bennett's, Western Hotel. Children in arms not admitted. Mr. Stevenson will be happy to wait on families as a MINIATURE PAINTER during his stay in London. Specimens may be seen at the Western of Dry Goods, at greatly Reduced Prices, in order to make room for their very

London, May 25, 1848.

THE FINE NEW STEAMER

COMMERCE, CAPT. COCHRAN, WILL be ready at Montreal on the 29th MAY to a

unctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the Parties ordering their Goods to be delivered to MACPHEBSDH, CRANE & CD.,

Montreal, may depend upon their being shipped by this MACPHERSON & CRANE. F. A. HOADLEY, Agent at Port Stanley.



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SITUATED on the 1st and 2nd Concession of the Township of Tuckersmith, in the Huron District, on the London and Goderich Road. The Property consists of THREE LOTS,—No. 48, 49, and 36. Lots 48 and 19 on the 1st Concession on the London Road bank. Grant May 16, 1848

60 Acres Cleared and well Fenced, Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good

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The Land will be sold in one block, or in Lots, to suit

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West of the road is 20 Acres, chiefly tim bered. The West of the road is 20 Acres, chiefly timbered. The situation is most desirable, from the fact of its being withten minutes' drive of the London Market. As immediate possession cannot be given, the real value will be reduced to a person disposed to treat for it as a Cash purchaser.

Apply (if by letter post-paid.) to Mr. Shanly, at Lis
Office, Ridout Street, near the Bank of Upper Canada.

London, May 25, 1848. W. K. CORNISH, JR. Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery,

Port Sarnia, C. W. Just Received, per Express, AT CRAIG'S BOOK-STORE, 25 DUNDAS-ST. DICKEN'S LAST, COMPLETE-VIZ: DOMBEY & SON.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Stock-N holders in the Great Western Railroad Company, will take place at the Court House, in the City of Hamilton, on the FIRST MONDAY, or 5th day of JUNE next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of electing seven persons to be DIRECTORS of the said clecting seven persons to be Act of Incorporation.

J. G. GILKISON,

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Rags! Rags! Rags!

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THOMAS CRAIG. London, 10th May, 1848.

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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff's Office, London, ? Sheriff, L.D.

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LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of Attach-ro wir: Sment, issued out of Her Ma-jesty's District Court of the District of London, against the Estate, real as well as personat, of Thomas Wright an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Robert Sutherland Murray and William McLeod, for the sum of ten pounds, fourteen shillings, and nine-pence. I have ed and taken all the Estate, real as well as personal, of the said Thomas Wright; and unless the said Thomas Wright return within the jurisdiction of the said Court and put in bail to the action within three calendar mouths, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Wright, or so much there of as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim. JAMES HAMILTON,

Sheriff's Office, London, March 14, 1848.

ATTACHMENT. LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a Writ of Attachment, issued out of the District Court of the District of London, and to me directed against the Estate, real as well as personal, of Thomas Arkins, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Cyrenius B. Hall, for the sum of S ven Pounds personal, of the said Thomas Arkins, and unless the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Arkins.or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim.

JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff, L. D. March 8, 1848. LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of Fieri

TO WIT: Pacias issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the Lands and Tenements of Samuel H. Park, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in execution of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in execution. cution the following property, viz: the West part of Lot 10, in Concession B, in the Township of London, containing 100 acres, with a front of 18 chains 5 links on the Concession, and running to the River Thames; Lot No. 24, South of King Street, in the Town of London, half an acre. Which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of

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satisfaction of the said claim. JAMES HAMILTON. Sheriff's Ofice, London, ? January 31, 1848.

LONDON DISTRICT. By virtue of three several Writs TO WIT: Bof Execution, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the Lands and tenements of Joseph Sifton, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal.—I have seized and taken in Execution the following property, viz:—

South Easterly half of Lot 7, in the 6th Concession. o 7th Range. North of the Long Woods Road, Caradoc, containing 109 acres, more or less. Lot No. 13, south side of Bathurst Street, in the Town of London, one half of an acre, more or less. The North East quarter of Lot 7. in the 14th Concession of the Township of London, 50 acres, more or less.—Lot 8, in the Gore, in rear of Lots on the West side of Talbot road, in the Township of Westminster, 100 agres, more or less,—Part of Lot 17, in the 7th Concession, London, half an agre, more or less, as SELLING OFF AT REDUCED PRICES! described in the Deed from John Swartz:—which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 29th day of JULY, next, at

JAMES HAMILTON. Sheriff, L. D. Sheriff's Office, London, ?

April 27, 1848. LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a Writ of Fieri To wit: Pacias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and the District Court of the District of London, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of Levi Myrick, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in

Part of Lot 4, first concession, Township of Westmin-ater, 108 acres, more or less. Tee undivided half of the Northerly part of Lot 24, in cencession B., and the Southerly part of Lot 24, in concession A., in the Township of Dorchester. South, containing 50 acres, as described in the Deed from York, which lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 29th day of JULY next, at noon.

JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff, L. D. London, February 8, 1848. Sheriff's Office, London, ?

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as Charles the Second, and hated business just as The King was invariably very cross after his cordially. His consort, a woman of great sagacity and ambition, patted his profligacies on the back, overlooked the wife in the queen, made a mere nonentity of her husband,—and, confiding in Sir Robert Walpole, ruled the country like a second Queen Elizabeth assisted by Lord Burleigh. No woman ever made greater domestic sacrifices to attain the ends of her public ambition; but beyond sagacity and daving there is nothing to admire about her. Religion was with a few a mere state observance; and her placing Dr. Butler, the author of the "Analogy of Religion" as clerk of her closet was a mere pretext to preserve the decencies of the palace in the eyes of those who were not anxious to look very far.—Her eldest son, the Prince of Wales (the father of George the Third), was a heartless profligate:

The trunk of the mass devertised to leave for New York on the 17th was advertised to leave for New York on the 17th was advertised to leave for New York on the 17th was advertised to leave for New York on the 17th that the did not always show, or pretend to show, was surpassed by something of the same kind in Germany. No English one even French cook could dress a dinner: no English posters fit to be flower and the even so condition of the past week have been importing to attain the ends of her public ambition; but beyond sagacity and daving there is nothing to admire about her. Religion was with a little reflection on the Irish character might have taught as to anticipate, but which, still, was wholly unlooked for. 2. The internal condition of France has assumed as criff was wholly unlooked for. 2. The internal condition of France has assumed as criff was wholly unlooked for. 2. The internal condition of France has assumed as criff was wholly unlooked for. 2. The internal condition of France has assumed as a Hanover in the untost private; in or any man or woman in England, public or private; nor any man or woman in England, public or private; nor any man or woman in England, public or private; nor any man or woman in Englan —her younger son, the Duke of Cumberland, the so-called hero of Culloden, was a cold-blooded happiest; and at Hanover, in short plenty reigned, soldier;—and her unmarried daughters, who lived abounded, riches flowed, and everything was in the ing their position and some hints given to the contrary, there is reason to believe without admi-

Lord Hervey has not attempted any full length character of the king; but he gives instead a few sketches touched in with a master's pencil from

"Many ingredients concurred to form this reluc-tance in his Majesty bestowing. One was that, taking all his notions from a German measure, he thought every man who served him in England overpaid; every man who served him in England overpaid; another was, that while employments were vacant he saved the salary; but the most prevalent of all was his never having the least inclination to oblige. I do not believe there ever lived a man to whose temper benevolence was so absolutely a stranger.—

It was a sensation that I dare say, never accompation that I dare say, never accompation the defeated Radicals. 34 delegators are sensation that I dare say, never accompation the departments of the Seine; 25 are ballo, hove a no court can be It was a sensation that, I dare say, never accompanied any one act of his power; so that whatever good he did was either extorted from him, or was the adventitious effect of some self-interested act of policy; consequently, if any seeming favour he conferred ever obliged the receiver, it must have been because the man on whom it fell was ignorant of the motives from which the giver bestowed. I produce the power of the Seine: 25 are defeated. The elections passed off quietly. Lamartine is to be first President of the French Republic.

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And in another place he observes :-"I once heard him say he would much sooner attack the town. Packet between Cleveland & Port Stanley. body that cut down one of his oaks; because an de Ville in Paris. The Sloop

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This was rather a difficult temper to manage: the clean of the ultra republicans is by no means a poor one. The total number of persons who

and Heavy Goods generally; which will be sold at wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices.

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The Queen's influence over the King was not, waged in a fearfully bloody manner. THE Subscribers have just received a large supply of STOVES of the best and most improved Patterns, amongst which are Flutted and Air-tight subbings" she was obliged to put up with:

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"She was at least seven or eight hours tete-a-tete with the King every day during which time she was generally saying what she did not think, assenting to what she did not believe, and praising what she did not approve: for they were seldom of the same opinion, and he too fond of his own for the order of the day.

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In my last letter I mentioned the state sents were to be prepared for 3000 audit which he himself had not suggested.—Tacilus).— At Presburgh the craelies against the Jews are sents were to be prepared for 3000 auditors in the She used to give him her opinion as jugglers do a card, changing it imperceptibly, and making him believe he held the same with that he first pitched believe he held the same with that he first pitched upon. But that which made these tete-a-tetes seem heaviest was that he neither liked reading nor heaviest was that he neither liked reading nor Hecker passed the Rhine at the head of 1000 Whether this will long be tolerated is an interest Districts.

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Provisional Government about to send troops to self. There can be no question that the com

"The Queen by long studying and long experiO'Brien escaped disguised. County of Limerick degree by pa ties voting for them as well as for CORNER OF DUNDAS AND RIDOUT STREETS, COURT corner of his temper knew how to instil her own sentiments—whilst she affected to receive his Majesty's; she could appear convinced whilst she was controverting, and obedient while she was ruling; and obedient while she was ruling; vernment prohibited the elections.

Rollin, while probably very few of their friends returned the compliment, and as it is to be feared that a yest proportion of the returned the compliment.

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however, obtained without much labour, artifice, The German constituted assembly met at Frank-

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From a critique in the London Athenaum on Lord Hervey's Memoirs of his reign.

George the Second loved pleasure just as much entertaining him while he was awake, her single consolation was in reflecting she had power, and that people in coffee-houses and ruelles were saying she governed this country, without knowing how dear the government of it cost her."

The steamer Hibernia, which sailed from this port on the 19th of April, arrived at Liverpool on the 3rd inst. in 13 days, 13 hours, difference of time deducted.

The United States was in the dock at the latest

With regard to the internal condition of France with her in the palace, were frigid creatures, without wit, without beauty,—and, notwithstandwithout without without beauty,—and, notwithstandwithout without without without with a without with without without without without without with without with without without without without without without without without without had the elections terminated in favour of the moderate republicans than we heard of outbreaks in all parts of the coun ry by the defeated minority. At Rouen in the North, at Nantes in the West, Duke of Bordeaux proclaimed King: Moderate and at Limoges in the South, the friends of liberty party successful. Fight between old and young rose up in insurrection the moment the decision of the land in Limerick: military obliged to fire: the ballot box, under a system of universal suffrage, Ireland in Limerick: military obliged to fire:
Meagher and O'Brien escaped in disguise:—

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Opposed. At Rouen barricades and fighting opposed. League formed between three powers; Russia, have once more been the order of the day, and Denmark, and Sweden. Bloody news from almost as many lives have been lost as would have sufficed, two months back, to purchase the

the ground for declamation which they present to At Lamoges the Insurgents hold possession .- the leaders of the ultra party in the metropolis it-

orgive anybody that had murdered a man, than any- A plot was discovered to blow up the Hotel in a most decided minority throughout the country.

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Messieurs O'Brien. Mitchell and Meagher visited but the Young on board, or to F. A. HOADLEY, at Port Stanley.

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AVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND a full and choice assortment of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

Also keep a su ply of superior TEAS, LIQUORS, and other GROCERIES; CROCKFRY and GLASSWARE; SHELF and HEAVY HARDWARE. Building Materials, and Heavy Goods generally; which will be sold at the altars of a pageant god, they received with the superior of the votes thus given must be explained to the elections.

The formation of a National Guard is taking place throughout England. Sir W. Somerville introduced a resolution in Parliament extending I rish suffrage. Crops in England look well. Money defined image as the heathen priests used to do the oracles of old, when, kneeling and prostrate before the altars of a pageant god, they received with the improving on the Continent. sons can have voted for him without possessing views of a very explicit and determined descrip-

One thing is quite certain, namely, that if, at this moment, there were no hostile factions, still The King himself was so little sensible of this being his case, that one day enumerating the people who had governed this country in other reigns, he said Charles I. was governed by his wife, Charles II. by his mistresses, King James by his priests, Vices, and School Books, for sale by

LAWRASON & CHISHOLM.

The King himself was so little sensible of this being his case, that one day enumerating the people who had governed this country in other reigns, he said Charles I. was governed by his wife, Charles II. by his mistresses, King James by his priests, King William by his men, and Queen Anne by her women—favourites. His father, he added, had in defence of Lution independence against Any issued calling for sivicen william for sivicen will an and the revenue of the country been expended as fast as that been a serious riot.

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An amicable settlement between EXCHANGE ON ENGLAND purchased by the subscriber.

Subscriber.

Describer.

L. LAWRASON.

The subscriber and who do they say governs now?" Whether this is a true or false story of the king I know not, but it was curleague and a half on the 28th.

At Posen, the Guerilla was continued to the question. Capitalists and traders have alleague and a half on the 28th.

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The possibility seems out false story of the king I know not, but it was currently reported and generally believed." At Posen, the Guerilla war continues to be ing any thing from the other classes cannot of possible on the supposition of a reduction in the army and a dismission of the workmen at present tion at home a d plunder abroad. Both were re-

National A sembly. It now appears that the accommodation is for 1200 persons, to whom the

Thiers, at one time the powerful prime minimum

bilast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed him like a weathercock to every capricious blast of his uncertain temper, and governed

framers of constitutions are hard at work. One his mind to retire into private life for ever, and to be submitted by M. Co-menin contemplates never sgain, with pen or tongue, advocate an exonly a single legislative chamber and an executive tension of political rights or privileges to the Irish government of many Ministers. It is believed, people. however, that the plan of the United States con-stitution is most likely to be adopted. You will and it is not improbable Mr. Mitchell may follow therefore have the satisfaction of seeing your in- this example of his friends. s itutions carried out and improved upon. If your cople possess in any degree the faculty of imita- a ldress of resignation, in compliance with the tion we may expect to hear by the next mail that advice of his Dublin friends. a star spangled scarf at least, to say nothing of r I ribands, gold fringe, or winte waistcoats with noels, will have been generally introduced as Mr. Mitchell has had another triumph over her

EUROPEAN WARS.

discovered.

With regard to the general relations of Europe, send an army to that country, will always be an apt contingency in case she should find it absolutely necessary to divert her population from anarchy at home. The troops of Italian league, under the King of Sardinia, have not experienced any absolute check, but although they are now estimated to amount to 80,000, while the Austrian

hand, in furnishing its contingent to the army in prudence.

federation will also be of a broad and liberal

CAL FORCE PARTY.

An active opposition to the latter gentleman quence of his recent attacks on the late Mr. O'Comnell, and an intimation was conveyed to him that
if he appeared in Limerick he might be roughly
handled. No great encouragement was held out
to either Messrs. O'Brien or Mesgher, but still no
actual threat of ill-usage was hinted at. However, the proprietor of the United Irishman was
not to be so easily scarred, and he made his entry
into that city on Saturday morning. He was so into that city on Saturday morning. He was so rudely received that he deemed it advisable to keep yard. It is well to know all, and to have the asconvicts, it appears, were unhandcuffed.—English He knows very little of the labours, anxieties, and other well known difficulties in the adminission of the disaffected. Her safety lies, and not paper.

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How tastes differ. While we would have expunged it and others, and some serious commotions have and other well known difficulties in the adminission of the disaffected. Her safety lies, and not paper. ally. For several hour previous to the time fixed for the tea, a mob paraded the city, carrying bewhich threaten it. All the security which the nate officer, after being severely wounded by the fore them, on a long pole, the effigy of Mr.

"Traitor to Repea!. Traitor to the Liberator."

This figure was received at every corner with Economical Government.—Freedom of Inprotracted yells; but, as no breach of the peace had been committed, the authorities did not interf re with what appeared to be an innocent mode of giving expression to the public feeling.

by Dr. Griffin, and the company present numbering about 300 persons, were just beginning to enjoy themselves with their tea when loud shoutings outside and a scuffle at the door attracted general outside and a scuffle at the door attracted general attention. It was the company present number, the financial plant and the company present number. The financial plant are the financial plant and the company present number, the financial plant and the company present number, the financial plant and the company present number, the financial plant and the company present number. The financial plant are the financial plant and the company present number in the gig, where he was discovered in the morning, and being recognized as a passenger, the financial plant and the company present number. The financial plant are the financial plant and the company present number. The financial plant are the financial plant and the financial attention. It was then ascertained that the mob were trying to burst into the building. The doors keepers were aided by a body of men to keep the doors closed, and, fortunately, they succeeded, for the men of France, viz:—Alexander Dumas, Victor to be added to the control of the distribution and dustry from her shackles, and the reduction and dustry from her shack the mbb, having first covered the effigy with tar, for the public advantage, all the good to be the burning mass into the crowded building. Failing in their object through the door they tried system. the windows, but these being barred the effigy The people appear to us to be bent upon cheapwas consumed du ing their fruitless attempts to er government. On all hands, amongst tax-payforce it into the midst of the Assembly. The are returned and displayed and force it into the midst of the Assembly. The ers, retrenchment, amounting to painful frugality, commotion within may be well conceived when a is obliged to be submitted to; and the nation will ing, with the usual 9.50 down express train from —take the tide and make the most of it. spoiley of large stones was flung through the not tolerate much longer, a continually increasing, but on the contrary, will demand, and insist upon, weighing about 50 tons, and was attached to the neutrons are too impatient, they

first, whereupon Mr. Smith O'Brien and his imbread knives, and so armed on their assailants. A fierce contest followed, in which Mr. Boggs was o'Brien received violent blows on the eye, the o'Brien received violent blows on the eye, the labour of the working classes, is from the broad knives, and so armed to matters with the progress of the County, at Wm. Boggs was only more firmly fasten their chains.

Philips, one of the County, at Wm. Boggs was landed interest, the trade of the manufacturer, mile post and Reading, was performed at nearly o'Brien received violent blows on the eye, the labour of the working classes, is from the body of Adam Stevens, a plasterer. Versict—

Republican Deputies are about to adopt a distinctfull progress when the police arrived, and found At a preliminary meeting, held in this town on per hour. We believe this speed is the greatest by the Deputies of less simple times. By a desoldiery soon after appeared at the scene of action,

The Conservative press, and more especially

The Conser e ee of the Provisional Government, founded which was upwards of half an hour in progress. following basis, upon which to establish an instituupon the modest consideration "that the principle Mr. O'Brien was so seriously injured that he was tion to be called of equality implies a uniformity of costume for at his own request conveyed to the house of his "THE FINANCIAL REFORM ASSOCIATION."

60 years—the representatives of the people are the few who remained in the building were ad-1) wear a black coat, white waistcoat with lappels dressed by Messrs. Meagher and Mitchell in violent Expenditure lack pantaloons, and a tri-coloured silk scarf, or speeches. The Messrs, Hodges, the Government n mented with gold fringe. They shall also reporters, departed on the appearance of the the Malt Tax, and of the Excise and Stamp stach to the button hole on the left side of there military.

cost a red riband embroidered with the fasces of Mr. Meagher declared to his friends on Saturday evening that he did not believe the Irish Imposts which interfere with the Of course during the whole of these affairs the people worthy of freedom, and he had made up limit the subsistence of the people.

Mr. Smith O'Brien made a similar declaration;

Mr. Smith O'Brien subsequently withdrew his

THE IRISH TRIALS.

pa ! of the costume of the Senate and the House Majesty's Irish Attorney General; a small one; but still a triumph. The right hon, gentleman, In the midst of all this foolery, however, the having joined issue on the plea in abatement, prious actors in Paris are living on the verge of sought to force Mr. Mitchell to join issue at once destruction. A recent project for blowing up the instead of in four days, according to the established with a spirited commencement, it is not improba-Hotel de Ville and the members of the Provisional practice. The court refused to deviate from its ble that an efficient Parliamentary Committee may Government is said, beyond a doubt, to have been regular course. The result of this is, that Mr. be obtained, even during the present session, to term. And to this, there is a tolerably general much desired. opinion at the bar that the plea is a good one. It is thought not improbable that the Attorney the most ugly feature, a: I have already men- General will commence de novo, in which case degree analagous to those of the new association tioned, is the non-settlement of the war in Italy, he will have to take a new offence-a commodity since while this lasts the temptation for France to by no means scarce in Mr. Mitchell's speeches.

The most mature reflection has but served to deepen our original conviction of the essentially false policy of a Liberal Ministry adequating the force is probably little more than one third of crimes of sedition and treason. The extorted conthat number, it is evident that they are afraid to risk a battle. The Austrians have also made used tively for two years only" does not redeem Lord risk a battle. The Austrians have also made use John Russell and his colleagues from the charge of the time which has elapsed greatly to strengthen their position, which is now said to be of violating those constitutional principles which the greatest men of their party in former days so proudly proclaimd and so nobly viudicated. Some fifty years since Mr. Fox offered a successful re-In connection with the Sicilian question, we sistance to Mr. Pitt, when that heaven-born have nothing new. The King of Naples has Minister attempted, as our Liberal Premier is doing "protested" against the declaration of Indpendence, and as his troops still hold possession of the
cutadel of Messina, they have again commenced the street of the convicts broke loose, and, arming themselves with a sort of lic will be secured much better than by the emcitadel of Messina, they have again commenced remarkable words: "All the liberty of this country the usual barbarity of firing upon that town. is preserved by freedom of speech and liberty of The crew was thrown into a state of inexplicable breach of the existing truth, as it would otherwise are destroyed, though men may speak less they all presence of mind. Nothing was done to be hawked about the streets of the town, are destroyed, though men may speak less they be difficult of explanation. Whether Naples will deliberately resume the war with a view to recover the island is a question which is to be left to the new Nepolitan Parliament, now about to assemble. Meanwhile the country has enough upon its

tional maxim, over which he seems to himself to dying, five of the convicts stood over him as a tional maxim, over which he seems to himself to rise superior, but below which he in reality falls, is the deliberate expression of half a century of public opinion in England. That traditionary till he was dead, and then took courage to touch him and throw him into the sea. The crew were him and throw him into the sea. The crew were Alien Bill has had a second reading. The House tion. tution about to be proposed for the German Conwill refuse to merge herself in the league, and will prefer to remain as an independent nation. All over Europe, with the exception of Russia, a system of popular representation very nearly approaching universal suffrage has now been established. The exercise of calm judgment, gives to the winds the settled principles to which two limits that the fair competition.

All beginners have their difficulties, and we are all that the first that there was anything like fair competition.

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RIOT IN LIMERICK.—DEFEAT OF THE PHYSI
ent of authority would have led to a more dignified course of action, than catching at the expedients of the page revenue.

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Cheap labour, which we contend ought only to be afterwards went down into deep water, and took of action, than catching at the expedients of the page revenue.

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dustry,-Just Taxation.

derived from an improved monetary and banking SPEED AND POWER OF ENGLISH LO-

After the police and military had restored order, recting public opinion to the following principles: 1st. A general Retrenchment in the National

2d. The Revision of the Assessed Taxes-of

4th. The Equitable Apportionment of all Need-

vigour and efficiency to its operations.

be held at the Clarendon-rooms, to-morrow, (Wednesday,) at two o'clock, when official shape will be allowed to interfere with the genius of the archison far as not to impair efficiency. given to the arrangements, and the officers ap- tect, especially with reference to the Victoria pointed.

Merchants, tradesmen, and tax-payers of every class, are deeply interested in this matter; an Mitchell's trial must be postponed to the next commence the good work, so requisite, and so

The object and the labours of the National Confederation, it will be observed, are in a great and it will be well so to arrange proceedings that they may assist each other in promoting the public interest. Possibly, indeed, the two institutions may merge in one, so that, by union, a large amount of strength may be gained. At all events the meeting to-morrow will give a new impulse means of reviving trade.

Loss of the General Wood Convict Ship .-Massacre of the Crew.

Singapore to Ponang, with passengers and a great

in gagging bills. Society will not be better able The fate of Mr. Gill, the mate, was peculiarly life to protect itself by being blindfolded to the dangers horrible. Lieutenant Seymour says this unfortu-Premier's measure offers is, that people won't convicts, made his way to the door of the cabin in Mitchell. On a white apron were the following words:—

Words:—

On a white apron were the following what is to happen. "Though men may speak less they will feel more;" and deeds come for the moment, rescued from the convicts and ing of the first session of the National Assembly, ments. dragged inside the cabin by the captain. After and the address of the Provincial Government to lying on the deck some time, suffering from his the Assembly on the occasion.

FIFTY THOSE MILE WITHIN FIFTY MINUTES OF 100 here were among the sufferers two or three 50 ladies, who made known their injuries by loud screams.

What more is wanted, than an honest collector and the paper, one of the new class of eight driving weighing about 50 tons, and was attached to the expenditure. An impoverished community and a product of the new class of eight driving weighing about 50 tons, and was attached to the expenditure. An impoverished community and a product of the new class of eight driving weighing about 50 tons, and was attached to the expenditure. An impoverished community and a product of the new class of eight driving weighing about 50 tons, and was attached to the expenditure. An impoverished community and a product of the new class of eight driving and competent general surveyor, and receiver product in the same over him; and the whole profit of the contractor thought upon it at all, we attributed the circum-A second volley of stones speedily followed the rst, whereupon Mr. Smith O'Brien and his imprecisely at 10.41.45, having, therefore, run the precisely at 10.41.45, having, therefore, run the resuscitation, it is much to be feared that they will be resuscitation, it is much to be feared that they will be resuscitation, it is much to be feared that they will be resuscitation, it is much to be feared that they will be resuscitation, it is much to be feared that they will be resuscitation. mediate neighbours smashed up the chairs and We rejoice, therefore, that an increased amount 53 miles in 49 minutes 55 seconds or at the rate resuscitation, it is much to be feared that they will But the worst feature of the affair is yet to tables, seized the legs thereof, together with the of attention to matters vitally affecting the com- of 64 miles an hour for the whole distance. The be premature, and instead of breaking, they will come. It is now rumoured by the opponents of An Inquest was held on the 29th ult., by Dr. O'Brien received violent blows on the eye, the and the labour of the working classes, is from 70 miles an hour, and several miles were gone day to day manifested by influential and energetic over each in 49 seconds, the engine never going and Mitchell remained within. The fight was in the body of Adam Stevens, a plasterer. Vertice—over each in 49 seconds, the engine never going is somewhat retarded, but nothing has occurred for last year, and the Government refused his day to day manifested by influential and energetic over each in 49 seconds, the engine never going is somewhat retarded, but nothing has occurred for last year, and the deceased came to his death by incessant and over a mile in 45 seconds, or at the rate of 75 miles.

departing at Paddington and Didcot, and reducing

don .- Telegraph, 26 April. chiefly artists, was held on Wednesday evening enough in their clamor for a fair trial for the voted to the Chair. been appointed with a view to make reductions in the charge of "Toll Gate jobbing." Already the names of many gentlemen have the expense of the new palace, -- and he believed Tower. - Athenaum, 22nd April.

The Western Canadian.

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The Latest News.

usage, he crawled to the galley window, and thence threw himself into the sea. Lieutenant Seymour had himself a very narrow escape; he happy to notice more at length. Lamartine agents to take the Tolls for one year, in order mitted as the rule of action with all Christian sects, Whatever other effects the recent extraordinary giving expression to the public feeling.

Whatever other effects the recent extraordinary may be in a better condition to lease of the continent, and the "demonstrative design of the continent design of the continent design of the continent design of the continent desig tions" nearer home may have upon the minds of himself in the gig, where he was discovered in the principal members, (as we should judge by them the following year. But we would advotor Hugo, Etienae Arago, the son of the celebrated men, who could procure good security for money unconscious as himself, of the nature of the affair; Marshall Ney, and Eugene Sue. Lamartine was received by them for Tolls, than to encourage a but we are conscious of this, that we have many a returned for ten constituencies.

nary performance was achieved yesterday morn- can, and concede what we must. That of Prussia while, perhaps a discharged and disabled pensioner, amiable and anti-christian paragraph which heads

The object of the Association will consist in di
as well as the time lost in getting up speed when sooner has an announcement of public business system have been subjected to. it when arriving at the latter place and at Swin- appeared, than the attempt is made to cry it

been received to be enrolled in the list of members it was proposed to cut down the height of the From the facts of the case so far, the governof the association; there is no party object to Victoria Tower from 220 feet as originally plan-ment have, in our opinion, done perfectly right. to talk about appointing another Clerk, when some serve; "FOR THE GOOD OF ALL" might be the motto; and we trust that all will unite in giving set forth that the work in question is one of great mottors and we trust that all will unite in giving set forth that the work in question is one of great mottors at least just as private byteiness is always one. national importance, and of great influence upon matter at least, just as private business is always one We are authorized to announce that a meeting the arts of the country as a specimen of the taste performed by competent persons—interested in the foregoing remarks that a meeting the arts of the country as a specimen of the taste of such as are disposed to join the Association will and talent of the age; and the petitioners think that success of their undertakings; they regard effi-

The position of the Government is invulner-

received lower offers than had been previously given. This was sufficient to open the eyes of sufficient tanks for a supply of water in cases of fire. every one. In a country annually increasing its And that a public meeting be called of the inhabiproduce, its imports, its exports, and its labouring tants of the town, to consult them on the subject .population by immigration, it was impossible that Carried. the traffic on the public highways could be dimin- Moved by Mr. Bennett, and seconded by Mr. ishing. This shewed that the contractors who Doyle, that the Mayor be requested to fix a day for had so long had the tolls, thought that they had the public meeting on the subject aforesaid, and to By the Caledonia, we have English papers to got the Government in their power—they alone give public notice accordingly. to the cause of public economy, and the best The Hermann, American steamer from Bremen last year, is remarkable, and certainly had the apmiddle table to be removed. rived the same day at New York as the former vernment, it had so much the appearance of a arrears of stall rent be paid up. did at Boston, but later in the afternoon. This combination, that the Government had no alter- Moved by Mr. Bennett, and seconded by Mr. We had occasion recently to state the great ap- was a close run, and shews that the Cunard line native but to take the tolls till they could ascertain Dimond, that a Verandah the width of the building, prehensions entertained for the safety of this will in all probability be well matched. The the real revenue they produced. The Spectator's be erected for the accommodation of the farmers and vessel, which sailed on the 2nd of January from latest news is peaceful, and on the whole, good.

Singapore to Ponang, with passengers and a great With regard to any further expression of the 17th May, he says, in favour of leasing the erection of a Tank at the corner of Simcoe and Clarfrom one of the passengers, Lieutenant Seymour, it now appears that, on the day after sailing, the convicts broke loses and arming the passengers and arming the passengers and arming the passengers. Lieutenant Seymour, opinion on the events that have taken place in culate the revenue which will be obtained from the said petition be granted. occasion we presented our readers with a sort of lic will be secured much better than by the emconfusion. The captain was frightened and lost conjectural programme of the whole movement in Nepolitan Parliament, now about to assemMeanwhile the country has enough upon its in furnishing its contingent to the amount actually received. For the latter, all that is wanted is an honest man; and to the best way of procuring the fitte timen, we cannot see how there take out licenses and have not paid them, that they opinion then declared. A peaceful movement is wanted is an honest man; and to the best way of procuring the fitte timen, we cannot see how there take out licenses and have not paid them, that they opinion then declared. A peaceful movement is wanted is an honest man; and to the best way of procuring the fitte timen, we cannot see how there and thrown into the water. Amongst those were Now, it is all very fine for Lord John Russell the captain and Mr. Gill, the third mate, whose people was our general declaration, and a few de-AUSTRIA.

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Now, it is all very fine for Lord John Russell to say that he is not to be "awed by the authority of Mr. Fox," and that party traditions shall not prevent him from grappling with new circumstances people was our general declaration, and a few deviations, relating only to minor sections, and not arising out of circumstances common to the whole doubt that he carries out this principle in his little stances, according to new methods. But his according to new methods. But his according to new methods. But his according to new methods arising out of circumstances common to the whole doubt that he carries out this principle in his little stances, according to new methods. But his according to new methods. But his the embalmment of principle—that the consideration, and a few deviations, relating only to minor sections, and not arising out of circumstances common to the whole doubt that he carries out this principle in his little stances, according to new methods. But his the embalmment of principle—that the consideration and a few deviations, relating only to minor sections, and not arising out of circumstances common to the whole doubt that he carries out this principle in his little stances, according to new methods. But his the embalmment of principle—that the consideration and a few deviations, relating only to minor sections, and not arising out of circumstances common to the whole doubt that he carries out this principle in his little stances, according to new methods. But his the embalment of principle—that the constitution promised by the deficient, the Institution is appoint and power to discharge them. We have no prevented his assassing from throwing doubt that the carries out this principle in his little stances, according to new methods. But his according to minor sections, and not arising out of circumstances common to the whole doubt that he carries out the promised by the wistings, relating only to minor sections, and on the arising out of circumstances common to the whole doubt that ourable thereto, no doubt it From England there is nothing exciting. The does; but when lower offers were made this our knowledge, and published beforehand in the Western Canadian."—Example lical Pioneer. year than last year, who can say, with any pro-

to abolish the plan of tendering for the Tolls of fancy that the beautiful text contained in St. Paul's usage, he crawled to the galley window, and There are some interesting results of the elec-Marshall Ney, and Eugene Sue. Lamartine was received by them for Tolls, than to encourage a class of speculators, of no occupation, to be periodically competing for the public tolls, whose been of greater value than these extracts, and the or other person, unable to earn a living in ordinary this article. occupation, could collect them.

sort of a man must this Mr. Boggs have been, t be taking the public tolls at £2000 per annun less than he could have afforded to give for them. the 77 miles in 79 minutes 58 seconds, including present administration shall never have the benefit the lost while at a state of rest at Dideot, of a trial of their Executive measures; for no

Monday, May 29, 1848, A numerously attended meeting of gentlemen, The same party were, notwithstanding, loud In the absence of the Mayor, Mr. Robinson was

last at the Institute of the Fine Arts to consider Draper Administration; and that, their opponents After reading the minutes of the previous sitting, 3d. The Transfer to Direct Taxation of those Imposts which interfere with the industry and limit the subsistence of the people.

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The propriety of adopting a petition for presentation to Parliament, praying that no interference be permitted with Mr. Barry's design for combining the subsistence of the people. pleting the Palace of Westminster. Mr. Illidge, own hands. The measure is at once most furi- I, Samuel Stansfield, shall, at our next meeting on who presided, explained that a commission had ously assailed in the Hamilton Spectator, under Monday next, move that the conduct of the Clerk be investigated and a new one be appointed."

Mr. Stansfield then made his exit. Mr. Barker remarked that it would be time enough

Mr. Doyle remarked, that Mr. Stansfield had a right to make any motion he pleased.

It was then moved by Mr. Dimond, and seconded by Mr. Doyle, that a petition be presented to the able so far as argument can affect it. They ad. Provincial Parliament, for leave to amend the prevertised for tenders for leasing the gates, and they sent Act of Incorporation, so far, as to enable the Mayor and Council to borrow money for the improve-

By the Caledonia, we have English papers to the 5th of May, and by the Hibernia, from Liverpool, May 13th, we have news by Telegraph.— contractors should simultaneously offer lower than fixed in the windows of the Market House, and the

and Southampton, left Southampton on the same pearance of a combination for that purpose; and if Moved by Mr. Barker, and seconded by Mr. Doyle, day as the Cunard steamer Caledonia, and ar- they did not combine to offer a lower sum to the Go- that the petition be granted, on condition that all

priety, that there was anything like fair competi- All beginners have their difficulties, and we are

of action, than catching at the expedients of the hour to meet the exigencies of the hour. That the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure for the measure and results, is apparent from the measure for the measure has been adopted with the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure for the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results, is apparent from the measure has been adopted with haste and probable tendencies and results. In arrears with the work, owing to circumstances who as in all commercial affairs, are governed by the spontaneous action if individuals, the passengers being with them. That the containing the measure has been adopted with haste and the work of the measure has been adopted with haste and the work of the measure has been adopted with haste and the measure has been adopted with haste and the work of the work of the work of the measure has been adopted with them. That the containing the measure has been adopted with haste and the work of the w Messrs. Smith O'Brien, Meagher, and Mitchell were invited to an evening tea party at Limerick, by some of their friends, on the 29th of April, and repaired thither accordingly. The In Ireland, the physical force men are repulsed their own advantage. He further, enters on the sub-But it is not so much the inconsistency as the blindness of the Government in this matter that amazes us. If their measure had been law on by Father O'Brien, in consetent attacks on the late Mr. O'Content attacks on the late Mr. O'Cont

that the Western Canadian should have used it in common with him.

Poor miserable sinners as we are, - conductors only of a secular journal, -how can we be supposed to know anything of the peculiar tenets of the pious With regard to the intention of the Government editor of the Pioneer. We were foolish enough to

While upon this subject we may observe, that we stance to accident, and not to design.

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th ult., by Dr. County, at Wm. Vest Halton, on rer. Vernictincessant and

Mrs. Stevenson is a sweet singer and free from and seconded by Mr. Henry Ferguson,-

part of the Town, instead of being appropriated for School purposes, is about to be sold. One indifor School purposes, is about to be sold. One indiveloped. vidual has already been authorized to select one of the lots for purchase. The Mayor and Council seconded by Mr. Hugh Kennedy,intend immediately to petition the Governor General that the said School Lands may be appro- be embodied in a petition to the Provincial Legispriated to their original purpose.

Abstract of the Census of the Town of London, for 1848.

Concessions, Houses occupied, . . . Do. vacant, ... Town Hall or other Public Buildings, ... Churches, Chapels or Meeting Houses, Schools, Merchants' Shops, Proprietors of Real Estate, when the Census was taken, . . .

Members of the Family absent, Persons resident not members of the Family Free Presbyterian Church of Canada, Episcopal Methodists, . .

Baptists, Congregationalists or Independents. Unitarians, No Creed, or no Denomination, Natives of England, Do of Canada French Origin,

of Canada British Origin, Do of Germany and Holland, of the United States, Persons 5 years of age and under, Males, above 5 and under 14 years, Males, Females, 14 and under 18, Married,

do do Single, 18 and not 21, Married, Do do do Single, Do 21 and not 30, Married, Single, D) 30 and not 40, Married, 40 and not 60, 60 and upwards, Married, 44 and not 45 Married. Do 45 and upwards Martied,

No. of Births in year preceding Census, Males Do do do l No. of Marriages during same period. Females No. of Deaths during same period, Males, Lunaties and Idiots, Males, Females, Deaf and Dumb, Males, Females. da

Males, Blind, Females. Male Farm Servants resident in Family, Do Domestic Servants, . . Male Colored Persons, . .

Persons attending Schools or Colleges, Males, 277
Do do Famales, 224
Number of Acres held, 241 Number of Acres under Tillage, . Number of Acres unfit for Cultivation, .

Produce raised during the last year in Bushels. Acres of Wheat, . . . Quantity do Acres of Oats . Quantity do Acres of Indian Corn, . Quantity do Acres of Buck Wheat, Quantity do Acres of Potatoes, Quantity do Number of lbs. of Wool, Number of yards of Fulled Cloth, Neat Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Number of Grist Mills, -Number of run of Sto Quantity produced in Barrels,

Breweries, Quantity in Hogsheads of 60 gallons.

Number of children between 5 and 15. TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CAMADIAN. SIRS :--

ult., at the house of Mr. James Ferguson, Proof Skinner was called to preside, and Dr. Wanless the house and barn, the various works of tying, was appointed Clerk. was appointed Clerk.

The following Resolutions were unanimously

Messrs. Harrison & Stevenson's Diorama.

their view, one of the most public in the Western section of the Province; traversing a comparative by well settled locality, and therefore strongly entitled to the consideration of the body to which the improvement of the country is entrusted.

The Distance of hop hills from each other the distance of the Province; traversing a comparative by with regard to their farms. In this I admit selling freely at 26s a 26s. Meal is 12s 3d. Fresh American Flour is scarce, and the quotations are 27s a 27s 6d; Sour 24s a 25s. The duty 7s on Wheat, 4s 2id on Flour.

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That this meeting would most earnestly press

5th. It was moved by Mr. William Taylor, and

That this meeting desire that these resolutions lature, and entrusted to Mr. Notman, M.P.P., for the County of Middlesex, with the request that he present and support the petition. Also, that a Board of Works; with an urgent request that his whole influence may be given to promote the ob-13 ject of this petition.

6th. It was moved by Mr. William -, and seconded by Mr. Peter Chatereau,-

That the Rev. James Skinner, and Dr. Wanless, be appointed a committee to correspond with the hon, members of Parliament as above resolved. 7th. Mr. G. F. Ryland moved, seconded by Mr. J. Ferguson,-

That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to each of the London newspapers, with a request to publish them.

tions, was then read and unanimously adopted. 8th. It was moved by Dr. Wanless, and seconded by Mr. J. Bell,-

That a copy of the Petition should for some time lie at Mr. James Ferguson's house, at Mr. Sifton's store, and at Mr. Gains', for signatures. 9th. Moved by Mr. J. Ferguson, and seconded by Mr. George F. Ryland,-

801 That a vote of thanks be given to the Chairman and Secretary for their services.

J. SKINNER, Chairman. J. WANLESS,

Secretary.

Having at the last assizes for the London Dis-175 trict, been in Court during the trial on the case of 14 Alway vs. Anderson, in which the chief question 126 to decide was, whether hop poles were distrainable 224 or not, for rent, I thought I perceived an anxiety on the part of the Court and audience to obtain some special and accurate information in relation to the cultivation of the hop plant. Neither the 51 eloquence of the learned Counsel, or the evidence 52 of the witnesses threw any light or the subject; but 714 unsatisfactory.

hops, in the columns of your valuable and widely

hop districts in Canada, I purpose to treat the subject to the best of my ability, and to place it in the most interesting light, both to those engaged in raising hops, and to the public generally.

First.—I propose to take into consideration the nature of the soil most suitable for hops, the situation of the ground generally-the most advantageous distance of the hop-hills from each other, how hops are propagated and planted, and the nature 92 and uses of the male hops.

vines, and general care of the hop garden.

Thirdly.—Hop picking, drying, packing and the attention requisite to the garden after picking. Fourthly.-The uncertainty of the crop, and several of the causes thereof.

Fifthly.—The general average quantity of hops per acre, the expenses of growing and preparing for market, and the average price of hops for the last seven years.

Sixthly.-The first cost of preparing a hop 3 garden per acre, and the cost and construction of

Seventhly.-General observations.

adapted for hops. The best, in my opinion, is a They were about to be shot when the post left for deep loom, so that the roots of the plant may England. penetrate easily, and well down into the ground;
the ground should be put into first rate condition, and be in high tilth.

to be situated high enough so as to be free from surface water, which sours and rots the roots, but various parts of Greece. The finances of the laid out a VILLAGE on Lot No. 4, Concession B, in the laid out a years, a proper choice of situation should be made in consideration of our spring and summer frosts, pend specie payments. as well as those in the early part of September and during hop-picking. These are all injurious, and the injury so often sustained may be considerably lightened if the garden is shaded by a piece of wood land on the East of it, to prevent the Portuguese possessions. a public meeting was held, on Wednesday the 10th the rays of the morning sun from striking the vines; this is well known to be the cause of the ult., at the house of Mr. James Ferguson, Proof Line, London Township; when the Rev. James Line, London Township; when the Rev. James suffer from frost. If the garden is situated near seems inevitable.

The following Resolutions were unanimously adopted.

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The subjects are admirably selected—the massive grandeur of Martin's celebrated picture of "Belchazzar's Feast," and that also, by Roberts, "The Fall of Nineveh," which is in the same high order of conception, is boldly brought out by the adjoining numerous agricultural population especially, and to the travelling pothers.

The interior of the Cathedral in Sicily, is Magnificent, but if we have a preference it is for "the Cathedral at Rouen," lit up for the celebration of the country is entrusted.

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according to the state of the season.

We are informed on good authority that the Ten Acre School Reserve, in the northern the Ten Acre School Reserve, in the Ten Acre Sch plants, and then lightly cover them with soil. am not prepared to say which is the best method but I should judge, if the roots are fresh, they will be sure to grow either way.

MALE HOP .- About four hills of the male hop ought to be planted to every acre. The male plant bears no hops; it climbs the pole as other hops do, and bears thick clusters of flowers; and these impregnate the whole garden, causing the hop full of seed. Among buyers and sellers, and to give to France the only constitution that can su hops are designated as the male hop, or the virgin hop. Where there are no male hops in the

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As the vines are not sufficiently forward to be poled the first year, corn or potatoes ought to be planted between them. The young vines will that with regard to ourselves this dictatorship was a moral be benefitted by the shade afforded by the other crops; but they should be well hoed and taken care of generally, that the newly planted hop care of generally, that the newly planted hop may take deep root and be in a condition ready February. The draft of a petition, based on these resolu- for active operations in the ensuing spring. (To be continued.)

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP



The Hibernia arrived at 2, P.M., in in 14 days from Liverpool.

has been appointed by a Committee of the National Assembly :-Foreign Affairs-Bustide. War-Chase.

Finance-Duclere. Justice-Cremieux. Instruction-Carnot Commerce-Flocon. Religion-Bethmont. Public Works-Trelat.

Marine-Cazy. Interior-Recusat. Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs-Favre. 13 on the contrary, all that was said, was vague and bands into France. It is said that the total separation of Church and State will be one of the

Order has not yet been restored in the Provin-

ENGLAND.

A serious accident occurred on the Great Western Railroa, on the 16th instant, by which four persons were killed, and a large number

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and uses of the male hops.

Secondly.—Poling of hops; their size and quality, rooting, or hop grubbing, training of hop vines, and reappeals are fitted as a size and people to arm, and are joined by some of the Roman Catholic Princes. Roman Catholic Priests.

The potato crop is believed to be very abundant. A blight has appeared in only a few very limited places.

The name of Mr. W. S. O'Brien has been struck off the roll of the magistracy in the county profitable and convenient mode of supplying themselves of Limerick.

An unsuccessful insurrection had been attempte at Madrid at 4 A. M., on the 7th. The conflict was sanguinary and lasted several hours. Among the killed is General Tologio, brother-in-law to Marie. A considerable number of the insurgents TUST RECEIVED and for Sale at the MARKET INS have been taken prisoners, and 30 of them were And first, with regard to the nature of the soil tried, found guilty, and sentenced to death.-

The Pope has been compelled to declare war against Austria.

This country is in a state of the greatest agi-

MARKETS.

FLOUR-26s a 27s.

Cathedral at Rouen," lit up for the celebration of an evening mass; the Vesper Bell is tolled, a procession of clergy is seen entering, and the rich melody of a full choir chanting a mass lends its aid to complete the illusion.

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London, Market, May 13th—The demand for Bacon has been to a moderate extent only at 50s and 60s for Western and Eastern. Middles are freely offered, but prices are not so firm. We quote Pork middling, in tierces, at 45s about the latter end of April, or beginning of May, according to the state of the season.

The Propagation of hops is by offsets from the roots; these are cut into slips from four to six inches long—regard being paid to the number of eyes or beads in each piece. These are obtained when rooting or grubbing, which is done about equal.

London, June, 1, 1848. freely, and the weather has caused prices to give PLANTING .- After the ground is marked out, way; kegs, are now 40s a 50s and in barrels 42s which ought to be done as straight as possible, a 48s. Cheese has met with steady demand, but

THE SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE

"Citizen Rrepresentatives of the People .-"The Provisional Government comes to bow before the nation, and render a signal homage to the supreme power with which you are invested.

"Elect of the people, we welcome you to this great

copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the hon.

Malcolm Cameron, M.P.P., Commissioner of the hop full of seed. A more buyon and sollars and sollars are about to found new institutions upon the broad basis of democracy. gin hop. Where there are no male hops in the garden, the hop of course, is devoid of the qualities just described, and is called the virgin hop.

Brewers differ respecting their qualities; but one thing is certain: the male hop adds to the weight of the bale, and to the purse of the the second laws of initions which the necessities of labour establish among all the citizens, and which ought to have for base weight of the bale, and to the purse of the grower.

the sacred laws of justice and fraternity, (renewed cheering, and cries of "Vive la Republique.") "In fine, the moment has arrived for the Provisional Government to resign into your hands the unlimited power

we have not hesitated to proclaim the infant republic of

Assembly to the cry which ought always to salute it, 'Vive la Republique.'' At half-past three o'clock, the President of the Bureau arose to state the objections which had been made to

certain returns. Mr. Cremieux ascended the tribune, and with great energy declared that the Provisional Government had adopted for a rule, to make an example of any public adopted for a rule, to make an example of any public functions in his personal interest. This declaration was received with great cheering and "Vive la Republique," when the member pointed at, whose name was ascertained to be Ollivier, spoke some words in a great passion, and a violent altercation took place between him and some other members, and a great scene of excitement ensued which lasted for some minutes; afterwards the President of the Bureau resumed In France the following government ad interim

The following followi

MARRIED. On the 11th ult., by the Rev. James Skinner, Mr. Rob't Baty, son of Thomas Baty, J. P., of Westminster, to Elizabeth, daughter of Adam Telfer, J. P., of London. On the 15th ult., Mr. Arthur D. Garden, to Mrs. Jane McMillan, both of London.

(To be opened on the 1st June.) NEW WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SCHOOL BOOK, ACCOUNT BOOK,

Paper and Stationery Warehouse, BOOKBINDERY, &C.,

DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, The German Legion is returning in scattered In the Store lately occupied by R. Murray & Co., Glasgow House.

Takion of Church and State will be one of the first measures adopted by the National Assembly.

An official order has been announced to put the whole line of coast in the District of Boulogne circulated paper.

Having had some experience in the cultivation of hops, and living in one of the most extensive hop districts in Canada. I purpose to treat the hops are the most extensive hop districts in Canada. I purpose to treat the line of coast in the District of Boulogne in a state of defence, and fortify the town.

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FAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, PERFUMERY, And every Patent Medicine of continuity, that they have opened a branch of their Toronto Establishment they have opened a branch of their Toronto wholesale prices, with the addition of carriage. They have, and will at all times keep on hand, a supply of Paper, of all sorts, Account Books, of every description, School Books, of every description, School Books, of all kinds

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. in general use, STATIONERY, &c. &c. EASTWOOD & Co.,

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AGENT. London May 10, 1843.

Park and Village Lots for Sale, PUTNAM'S MILLS, DORCHESTER.

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PORTUGAL.

The Queen has issued a decree appointing a commissioner to carry into effect the abolition of slavery in the Portuguese possessions.

HUNGARY.

This country is in a state of the mathematical to suspend a pointing a commission of the main roads leading to the Huron Tract on the north.

It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soil, and a well settled country, and offers great inducements to Mechanics and others desirous of settling in the country.

Several Mills are erceted and in operation and others.

COMMODIOUS HOTEL,

Tenders for Laving Side Walks. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,-That the Mayor

MONDAY, the 12th day of JUNE, from such persons as may wish to Contract for LAYING DOWN SIDE-WALKS. All information respecting the work, and the conditions its performance, will be given on application at the

Office of the Town Clerk. By Order of the Mayor and Council, ALFRED CARTER, TOWN HALL, Town Clerk

Tenders for Building. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,-That the Mayor and Council will receive TENDERS on or be

Monday, the 12th day of June,

ndon, June 1. 1848. §

rom persons wishing to Contract for certain Additions t COVENT GARDEN WARKET HOUSE. Plans, specifications, and conditions of Contract, and ther requisite information will be given on application

ALFRED CARTER, Town Clerk.

Grist Mill for Sale. THE Subscribers will offer their GRIST MILL for sale, by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises,

On Saturday, the 1st day of July next. The MILL is situated 4 miles South of St. Thomas and about 3 miles from Port Stanley, in the Township of Southwold. She is well fitted up for GRISTING, and calculated for Merchants' Work, having a thirty foot Wheel, and a plentiful supply of Water at all times. Time will be given for gayment, which will be made known on the day of Sale.

JAMES & HUGH FULTON.
Southwold, June 1, 1848. S. S. POMROY.

DERSONS indebted to the Subscriber are requested to I take notice that unless their Accounts and Notes, past due, are paid at once, they will be handed to an At-

S. S. POMROY. London, June 1, 1848.

Pro Bono Publico. THE subscriber is now prepared, at the MARKET INN, in the MARKET SQUARE, to accommodate

persons who may favor him with a call, with Delectab'e Nourishment at very moderate charges.

J. H. JOYCE. London, June 1st, 1848.

To Farmers & Others. GOOD DINNER for ONE SHILLING, YORK, at the "MARKET INN," in the MARKET SQUARE.

"To-day we shall inaugurate the labours of the National Montreal and Port Stanley direct, THE FINE NEW STEAMER

London June 1, 1848.

COMMERCE CAPT. COCHRAN,

WILL be ready at Montreal on the 29th MAY to receive Goods for PORT STANLEY, and will sail punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the Parties ordering their Goods to be delivered to

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Agent at Port Stanley Kingston, May 22, 1848. Great Western Medical Depot.

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London, February, 1848. NOTICE

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Gardener's Pots.

London, May 10, 1848. Lost. BETWEEN the 10th and 15th of May, a NOTE OF HAND, given by Mr. Edward Bullock, of Otterville, to Henry Hall, for the sum of Six Pounds, payable he 29th May instant.

Mr. Edward Bullock being absent from the country, his Opposite Holmes' Carriage Manufactory, King Street, Agent is requested not to pay the amount to any person but the subscriber.

HENRY HALL.

CASH FOR RAGS .- The Subscriber will pay Cash, and the highest market price, for RAGS. THOMAS CRAIG. London, 10th May, 1848.

Rags! Rags! Rags!

London, May 15, 1848.

To Farmers and Sportsmen.

Hawker on Shooting, by Parker, with illustrations; Youatt on the Dog, by E. G. Lewis, M. D.; The Illustrated Fly Fisher's Text Book, by Theophilus

wen settled country, and offers great inducements to Mechanics and others desirous of settling in the country.

Several Mills are erected and in operation, and others are in course of erection. There are houses on some of the Lots, and among others, a large

Ine Angler's Guide, illustrated with 90 fine cuts, by G. F. Salter, Esquire;
The American Angler's Guide, with the opinions and practice of the best American Anglers;
A Treatise on River Angling for Salmon and Trout, by John Younger; John Younger; A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harwood;

COMMODIOUS HOTEL,

With suitable out-buildings. The Park and Village Lots will be put up at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, on the 20th June next; and any Lots remaining unsold at that time will be sold by private sale.

A plan of the Village may be seen at the residence of the subscriber; at the office of LB Askin, Fig. Long.

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B. BEDDOME begs to inform the inhabitents of 1 • London and its vicinity, that he has opened the Store formerly occupied by Mesars, Shaw & Scott, No 15, Dundas-street, where he hopes, by keeping a sonstant and well assorted stock of BOOKS AND STATIONERY, to merit

well assorted stock of Books and a share of their support.

F. B. Beddonke has, in connection with his business, a CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to which he would call the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good selection of Theological Works, Travels, and the new Novels as they come out.

London, April 24th, 1843.

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E. J. Madeira, J. P. do., Sherry, Pale and Brown, P. Teneriffe, Hunt's Port, Sherry, Benecarto, Claret, Malaga, superior old Port, Champagne.

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Old Jamaica, Long Island Cognac Brandy, Bordeaux Brandy, Holland Gin, common Gin, Canada Whiskey, Scotch Whisk y, Schiedam Gin, Peppermint, and Morton's Family Whiskey. SUNDRIES. Raisins, Currants, Pimento, Pepper, Cinnamon, Cloves,

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London, April 26, 1848. Mansion House, Port Stanley.

THE Subscriber takes the opportunity, on the approaching re-opening of navigation, to acquaint the travelling and mercantile portion of the community, that he has FURNISHED AND PROVIDED HIS HOUSE in a manner which he trusts will give every satisfaction to his visitors. He can assume them a LIBERAL TABLE, with every attention to their comfort.

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TIVE undermentioned PARK LOTS, in the Town of LONDON will be offered for Sate at PUBLIC AUCTION on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at the hour of 12 o'clock, nean, at the COURT HOUSE, in the Town of On Victoria Street, North Side, No. 1. 54 Acres. On Oxford Street, South side, No. 9, 9 Acres. On Francis Street, West side, No. 1, 9 Acres, No. 7, 94 Acres. On Prancis Street, East side, No. 1, 10 Acres, No. 6, London, Mie 00 1919

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London, May 18, 1848. NOTICE.

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LIMES HAMILTON. Sheriff, L. D.

Sheriff's Office, London, ? April 27, 1848.

London Distract, BY virtue of a Writ of Fieri To wir: Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and the District Court of the District of London, and to me directed, against the lands and tencinents of Levi Myrick, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in Execution the following property, viz:-

Part of Lot 4, first concession. Township of Westmin-ster, 108 acres, more or less. Tee undivided half of the Northerly part of Lot 24, in ceneession B., and the Southerly part of Lot 24, in concession A., in the Township of Dorchester, South, containing 50 acres, as described in the Doed from York, which lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY the 29th day of JULY next, at noon.

JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff, L. D. Sheriff's Office, London, ?

ATTACHMENT.

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a Writ of Attachment, issued out of the District Court of the District of London, and to me directed, against the Estate, real as well as personal, of Thomas Arkins, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Cyrenius B. Hall, for the sum of Seven Pounds -- I have seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as personal, of the said Thomas Arkins, and u less the said Thomas Arkins return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Arkins or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim. JAMES HAMILTON,

March 8, 1848.

ATTACHMENT.

an abscording or an array and William McLeod, for the sum of ten pounds, fourteen shillings, and nine-pence. I have seized and taken all the Estate, real as well as personal. of the said Thomas Wright; and unless the said Thomas Wright return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar mouths, or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal Estate of the said Thomas Wright, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim. JAMES HAMILTON.

March 14, 1848,

Caution.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. W. K. CORNISH, JR. Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery, Pot Sarnia, C. W.

D. M. THOMPSON. Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, &c. Office. - Doctor Anderson's Brick Building RIDOUT-STREET. London, May 10, 1848.

WILLIAM C. L. GILL, APPOBNET AP BAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, CONVEYANCER, &c., COURT HOUSIS, LONDON, C. W.

DANIELL & DUGGAN, BARRISTERS AND ATTORNIES AT LAW. SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY. NOTARIES PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCERS. BONDON. OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE.

PARKE & SCATCHERD, BARRISTERS & ATTORNIES AT LAW, SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY. OFFICES-London, C. W., Dundas-Street; Woodstock, W., Main-Street, (formerly that of S. F. Robertson, Squire.) E. JONES PARKE, Woodstock.

London, February 8, 1848,

THOMAS SCATCHERD, London. DENTISTRY.

A. C. STONE, M. D., Surgeon Dentist. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HO EL. May 18, 1848.

A. W. GIBBS, (SUCCESSOR TO C. G. MOORE,) Chemist & Druggist, ---NO. 7, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON,

DYE-STUFFS, PATENT MEDICINES. PERFUMERY, &c. &c. -

Prescriptions carefully and promptly prepared.
March 20, 1848.

JOHN SALTER, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, Wholesale and retail Dealer in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, &c. PRESCRIPTIONS CORRECTLY DISPENSED. London, February 8, 1848.

FRANCIS,

&c. &c. &c. TOMB-STONES, TABLETS, MANTLE-PIECES, And Lettering in Marble and Stone.

ORDERS EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH May 11, 1848.

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Window Glass, Cotton Batting, Wadding, Candle Wick, Together with a select stock of STATIONERY, English French and German Fancy Goods, Combs' Beads,

Dunlas-St., next to entrance to Covent Garden Market Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c., BEG to announce that they have laid in a good stock,

London, March 10, 1848. Mansion House, Port Stanley.

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of AttachTO WIT: BY virtue of a writ of AttachTO WIT: BY virtue of a writ of AttachTHE Subscriber takes the opportunity, on the approaching re-opening of navigation, to acquaint the Estate, real as well as personat, of Thomas Wright, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of Robert that he has FURNISHED AND PROVIDED HIS HOUSE in a manner which he trusts will give every satisfaction to his visitors. He can assume them a LIBERAL TABLE, with every attention to their comfort. IF Good Stabling, and an attentive hostler kept, Port Stanley, March 30, 1848.

DAVID THOMPSON.

Book and Stationery Store.

B. BEDDOME begs to inform the inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has opened the Store formerly occupied by Messrs. Shaw & Scott, No 15, Dundas-street, where he hopes, by keeping a constant and well assorted stock of Books and Stationery, to merit Caution.

a share of their support.

F. B. Beddome has, in connection with his business, a CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to which he would call

THE FINE NEW STEAMER

Parties ordering their Goods to be delivered to

DIAGPHERSON, CRANE & CD., Montreal, may depend upon their being shipped by this MACPHERSON & CRANE. F. A. HOADLEY,

Kingston, May 22, 1848.

BUFFALO AND PORT STANLEY,

THE STAUNCH STEAM BOAT

EXPERIMENT,

CAPT. H. MCSWANE. Will run between the above Ports, as follows :-LEAVES BUFFALO. Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY evening, at SEVEN o'clock. LEAVES PORT STANLEY,

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For Freight or Passage, apply on Board, or to F. A: HOADLEY, Port Stanley.
A. BUCKWELL, Port Dover. JAMES MASS, Port Maitland. Mr. WEATHERBY, Dunville.
R. S. BEECHER,
FRENCH & BROWN,

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April 19, 1848.



April 13th, 1848.

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HOUSE SQUARE, LONDON, GENERAL DEALERS,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

WHOLESALE OF RETAIL, at the lowest prices. London, March 30, 1848.

LAWRASON & CHISHOLM. RIDOUT-STREET, NEXT DOOR TO LAWRASON'S STORE,

Church of England Prayer Books,

LAWRASON & CHISHOLM.

TOTASH KETTLES and COOLERS, for sale LAWRASON & CHISHOLM.

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STOVES.

York Street, London, April 19, 1848. Wool! Wool!!

BRICKS for Sale. - Apply to the Subscriber. T. W. SHEPHERD. 70,000

Pro Bono Publico.

THE subscriber is now prepared, at the MARKET

J. H. JOYCE. London, June 1st, 1848.

To Farmers & Others.

The Inspector General has the honor to transit to His Excellency the Governor General, a emorandum exhibiting the expenditure up to 15th instant, on account of the immigration of the year 1847, amounting to £138,871 6s 1d. crency, exclusive of the sum of £9,500 sterlighy the Commissariat Department from the sum abwed by the Imperial Government, to cover when the sum abwed by the Imperial Government, to cover punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the simple of the amount still due by the Government, a cloud ito bigger than the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recen between the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recently the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recently the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recently the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recently the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recently the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recently the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recently the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and or recently the flocks and herds pant punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the passage upwards.

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> graton of the past year. vince ws such that it would bear an appropriacircumstances of the case might justify an application to he Provincial Parliament for aid: but All which is hum unfortunately, that fund is not in a condition to meet such a demand.

His Excellency is aware that the late administration was under the necessity of authorising bills of exchange to be drawn on Messrs. Glyn, Halifax & Co., to the extent of £20,000 sterling. for which there is no provision, unless by the sale of debenures in the hands of that firm, the proceeds of vhich have been appropriated for 10 the public works of the province, and which debentures, there is reason to fear, may be thrown and many can hardly be taught to believe that forgotten. Packet between Cleveland & Port Stanley. into the market and sacrificed, unless Her Ma- there are countries beyond their own. Some jesty's government interfere to protect the drafts have a crude idea that Europeans, particularly

The Inspecto: General would most respectfully their own chiefs, and people who have been in WILL run WEEKLY from Port Stanley to Cleveland, from this date. The EMBLA is a staunch built and fast sailing Vessel, and has comfortable well as upon the government, and that the public human beings!

CORNER OF DUNDAS AND RIDOUT STREETS, COURT that the sum of £20,000 currency is the largest described.

would be warranted in engaging to pay.

TYAS & WILLIAMS,

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Experiments have been tried in Western Ca-Crown.

expenses of the immigration of last year, it is ing! of such wretches!" The Inspector General has the honor to trans-

wich the provincial treasury is unable to meet. His Excellency's knowledge of the peculiar lo! the elements rage and swell, thunder booms Firm the addresses of the Legislature during the las session, and the despatches of the Governor important province will, it is humbly hoped, enough the already of the Almighty dart from the angry heavens, Gneral, one of which was accompanied by Mr. able His Excellency to state to Her Majesty's striking death and terror wheresoever they fall. Inpector General Cayley's letter of November Government that the views above expressed are From the far desert an overpowering torrent of 20 addressed to His Excellency, Her Majesty's not unjust or illusory; and, therefore, it is with Goernment must be aware of the very serious great confidence that they are respectfully submaking its way into your very house, in such

the Canadian Government, owing to the immi- The total amount of provincial expenditure, depths on the window-sill. The skies open, the exclusive of that defrayed by the Commissariat, floods descend, the rivers burst their bound, trees The Inspector General begs to assure His Ex- and including the outstanding claims for which are uprooted from the saturated earth, and thro' cellency that the earnest consideration of his the faith of the provincial government is pledged, the roof of your dwelling the rain beats heavily, colleagues and himself has been given to the is £157,283 10s. 6d. currency. The total entire sibject, with an anxious desire to meet what appears, from Earl Grey's despatches, to be amount received from all sources is £74,358 15s support the thatch groan and creak with 'melan-that appears, from Earl Grey's despatches, to be 10d. currency, leaving a balance due of £82,924 choly moan,' the voices of angry spirits seem to the expectations of Her Majesty's Government.

14s. 8d. currency. To cover this it would rehowl and shout around you, the poor birds on
frightened wing wheel past your windows, the tion to ad in defraying the expenses attending case the province should be required to contribute, howl, and the unearthly tones of the Kaffir or

All which is humbly submitted.

F. HINCKS, Montreal, March 17, 1848.

European News.

Character of the Kaffirs.

will be subject to these violent convulsions of na-"The Kaffirs have no idea of a future state, ture, the terrors of the tempest would soon be the English, live on the waters in ships. Even to submit for the consideration of his Excellency England, they will give no credence. A Kaffir

They are so exceedingly superstitious that the more cunning of their community take advantage of a weakness common to all, but possessed in a creased in ratio of the limitation of his liberties, Anxious as His Excellency's present advisers greater degree by some than by others. The or diminished in proportion to the freedom he enare to evince a disposition to meet the expecta- system of 'eating-up,' as it is called, arises from joys—if, in fact, it be made apparent that politi-

tions of Her Majesty's Government, they feel the prevalence of superstition, and may be thus cal causes predominate in their effects on human that the sum of £20,000 currency is the largest described. amount that, under existing circumstances, they A man who, from his knowledge of herbs and tions in climates or of soil, and over the natural In considering the subject of immigration, its nominated a doctor, entertains, perhaps, a spite then clearly political institution must be considered Sheriff, L. D. Statuary, Ornamental Stone-Cutter, Table 1931

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He hears that another as the chief root of social good or evil, and the choice assortment connected with the settlement of the now vacant is sick, -if a chief, so much the better for his popularism of government would be proven the territory and the future condition of the new-comers, as well as of the resident population who means to injure the health of a man by whom he and sanitary amelioration." Also keep a supply of superior TEAS, LIQUORS, and other GROCERIES; CROCKFRY and GLASSWARE; comers, as well as of the resident population who means to injure the health of a man by whom he and sanitary amelioration. It appears to us that the writer has worked out SHELF and HEAVY HARDWARE, Building Materials, are at this period forced upon the attention of the present advisers of His Excellency, it appears to us that the white has doctrine with very considerable success. Unput this doctrine with very considerable success. Unput the footor has not been idle; he has carried to doubtedly liberty is the most effective of productions. 7-p the first reception of immigrants can have little of skin, or something of this kind, and has buried is concerned, the question of distribution is para-THILADELPHIA PLATE MILL SAWS, for beneficial results to the country, unless means it in a nook. Soon after comes the summons for mount. This is the grand problem to be solved, are provided for the ready diffusion of the population over the lands at present unoccupied and unproductive. The attention of the province has The attention of the province has been hitherto engrossed by the construction of great public works on the frontier lines of communication; these involved heavy expenditure, almost to the utmost extent of the province has been hitherto engrossed by the construction of doctor begins his enquiries,—'Does his head ache?' 'No.' 'Has he a sore threat?' 'No.' 'No.' 'In the chest?' 'No.' 'Pain in the should read continue their race.—'They keep out of view the inequalities of taxas. sources and credit; and the consequence s, that the part affected is touched. Then the pain is tion, which, however, are essentially connected but very limited sums can be spared for objects of acknowledged, and there is a long pause. No with the form of political government. We will

FROM the Depository of the Church Society at Scarcely less importance, though of less imposing appearance. If the very limited means at the patient. At last the former asks the invalid who illustrate the doctrine of our author, and from disposal of the provincial government are to be has be witched him? All disease is looked upon which it will be seen that the dietary of the further exhausted by providing for the first recep- as the effect of magic, from their total ignorance people improves as their institutions are based on tien of immigrants, and the rescuing them from disease and starvation, it is to be apprehended that those who are thus relieved, instead of because the rescuing them from the rescuing them from the rescuing them from the rescuing them from the relieved of the rescuing them from the rescuing the rescu their native country to the territories of the Uni- All the inhabitants of the kraal are summoned. lows :ted States. That the people of this province should thus be burdened by providing for a mere they are aware of the chief's illness. The doctor age consumption of colonial produce is 1 lb. 4 oz. THE Subscribers have just received a large supply of STOVES of the best and most improved patterns, amongst which are Flutted and only to require to be stated, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores, and yet such must be the consequence of the absolute stores. The description of colonial produce is 1 ib. 4 oz.

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sence of a system involving considerable expenditure for the purpose of opening for settlement victim protests his innocence. It is of no avail. the Lowest Prices.

LAWRASON & CHISHOLM. | diture for the purpose of opening for settlement what are called the waste lands of the Crown. | The wise doctor can prove where he has hidden to be a purpose to the purpose of opening for settlement when the purpose of opening for settlement when the purpose is the purpose of opening for settlement when the purpose of openi March 30, 1848.

The To this evil may be added one of as great magnitude, arising from the same cause, that is to say, the yearly emigration of the resident population of Eastern Canada, from the want of due by the victim to facilities for call the resident population of Eastern Canada, from the want of due by the victim to facilities for call the resident population of Eastern Canada, from the want of due by the victim to facilities for call the resident population of Eastern Canada, from the want of due by the victim to facilities for call the resident population of Eastern Canada, from the want of due by the victim to facilities for call the consumes 2 lb. 11 ounces the charm which works the mischief. He goes to the charm which works the mischief. He charm which works the mischief. He charm which works the charm which works the mischief. He charm which works the mischief. He charm which works the charm which works the charm which works the mischief. The charm which works the charm which works t facilities for settlement of land within their native pay so many head of cattle, the tax imposed being constitutions, and with a preventive censorship, country. The reasons for both evils are believed always so heavy as to injure the unfortunate creatilive—the Prussian on Potatoes and rye—the Gerto be precisely similar, and the same remedy ture beyond redemption: Frequently he is conmay, it is hoped, be applied to both with suc- demned to death; and frightful cruelties are to sumption of 4 lb 11 oz. of sugar, and 14 lb. of this day practised on men and women accused of coffee. The estimate of animal food in Prussia

Savage treatment of Women.

nada, and, with comparatively small expenditure, "Gaika, our best ally, had one of his wives tied have been found very successful; and if by con- up in a sack, and drowned in the Great Fish River, tinuing those experiments and extending them to because some designing wretch (jcalous, perhaps) Eastern Canada by facilitating by every prac had accused her of witchcraft. Tola, on seeing ticable mode of actual settlement of the native one of his wives look into a cattle kraal (which and in-coming population upon the vacant territories, the result should be found of an easy and successful reception of extended immigration and the thorrespective of the native population.

In the data settle-kraal (which women are forbidden to approach upon pain of death), deprived her of life on the spot, with a blow of his knob-kiurrie, or war-club. And Unthe thcreased prosperity of the native population, hala, who accompanied the last expedition, on "The United States man, thoroughly self-govit is conceived that this would be considered as pretence of tracing the spoor of cattle, insists on erned, and whose vote is his birth-right, has sedesirable and important to Her Majesty's Go- having a joint amoutated from the third finger of cured a share of material comfort proportioned to vernment as to the provincial advisers of the every female child born in his territory! If there the freedom of his institutions. REED, the wife of Thomas Reed, an Out-Pensione against trusting ELLEAR and Computer the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good specified with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good with the attention of the atte

Montreal and Port Stanley direct, spector General's Report to Lord Eigin tribute, to the utmost extent of the available finan- most in the way. All this goes on to this day; on the Emigrant Expenses of last year, cial resources of the province, to extraordinary and yet we trust to the honour! and good feel-

profusion that you may trace characters in its dry verament of £68,157 6s 3d. sterling, and in cattle disturb you with their lowing, the dogs the immigration of the past season, the peculiar £20,000 currency, or £16,438 7s. 1d. sterling, Finge herdsman's song are no agreeable addition to the wild scene stirring before you. The tempest subsides as suddenly as it arose, the voices of the storm-spirits die away in the distance over Inspector Gen. the mountain-tops, the dark pall of clouds is rent by a mighty hand, the swollen rivers rush on, bearing evidences of devastation, but subsiding at last into a more measured course; the sun lights up the valley and the hill sides, the air is clearer, the sky brighter than ever; and, but for the history of devastation and oftentimes death,

and the knowledge that for weeks the country

Theory of Government. If it be satisfactorily demonstrated, as the writer and the Imperial Government, that the immigrants of last year have been a very serious charge upon of last year have been a very serious charge up has attempted to point out, that in proportion as amount of luxuries, and comforts he enjoys, the trade he carries on; and the extent of his ability have placed the fullest reliance that the necessary "They are so exceedingly superstitious that the to contribute towards the burdens of the State."

LIBERTY AND SUBSISTENCE.

EXCHANGE ON ENGLAND purchased by the Subscriber.

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modified, and with a rigorous censorship, lives

extent of 70s. "The inhabitant of the United Kingdom (whose electors are 1 in 7) lives on wheat and animal food, consuming at the lowest calculation, 77 lb. of meat, 19 lb. of sugar, 11 lb. of coffee, and 1 lb. 9 oz. of tea. He trades to the extent

the vague and illusory channels into which it has been purposely directed. It is obvious that the

leads him to entertain an earnest faith in the law join. The citizens of Dublin have spoken out, of progression acting on the improvement of and, in public meeting assembled, emphatically society. Observing that 12 hours' of human expressed their complete abhorrence against the perienced another sanguinary defeat on the 13th exertion will now create as much as 24 a century packing of juries. The trial of Mr. Mitchell for ago, he concludes that, in an almost determinable felony, under the new act, has been the principal forest when General Hirschfield ordered a false space of time, the return of 6 hours labor will theme of talk in legal circles. Sympathetic adbe equal to that of 12 hours in our epoch. We dresses to Mrs. Mitchell have been sent from while his real force were kept out of sight ourselves believe that this last period has now some of the Confederate clubs, and she has reby unjust laws of distribution.

a valuable contribution to cotemporary history, Mitchell's case. but as possessing a permanent value for the higher | The city commission opened on the 20th.they are quite free from a dogmatic or dictatorial Moore. spirit. The various topics are discussed with excellent temper, the elucidation of truth, and not the arbitrary establishment of a system, being great length on the case of Mitche'l, and the provisions of the new act under which he is to be on France certain prophecies have been hazarded lows :which have been realized to the letter, and these were deduced from the venal character of Louis
Philippe's government, which is sketched in all entertain no doubt, and few will rise from its pesolid instruction .- Douglas Jerrold's Newspaper.

News by the Acadia & America.

From Willmer & Smith's European Times, May 27. FRANCE.

make, it appears to us that the National Assem- rebellion, and was followed by all the awful and it was. bly, elected by universal suffrage and vote by mischievous results of such a treasonable proballot, although decidedly Republican, is, nevertheless, much more conservative than democratic. was one of lenity—its object was that rebellion The Barrots, Dufaures, and the Thiers party, should be prevented, and punishment fall upon evidently by their experience, temper, and as the the heads of those who intended to do the misrepresentatives of property and order, carry a chief. Its wise and humane policy was, that the very great, if not predominating, weight in the evil doers should suffer for their evil intents Assembly. These are further strengthened by rather than the great body of the public should the Legitimists, whose confidence has so far in- be plunged into affliction from the calamaties Colonization. Doctrines which not very many creased within these few days, that the Presse, which would result from actual insurrection. their organ, has published a series of private letters from Prince Joinville, now at Claremont, near London, eminently calculated to awaken and the suppression of the United Irishman, the nization" is a familiar and popular idea. There near London, eminently calculated to awaken following advertisement appeared in the Freeman is just that kind of Movement that would seem to dynastic sympathies, and to pave the way for his of the 29th ult.: return to France, at least as a private citizen. We have no doubt that Lamartine and the Republican party were aware of this movement; and it 'To the People of Ireland. accounts for the decree recorded in our last, in- "John Mitchell is a captive in he hands of our ene terdicting any member of the Orleans family from ever again setting his foot upon the French from ever again setting his foot upon the French in the possession of the olice—the United Irishman is at whole colonizing machinery only awaits the fiat in the possession of the police—the United Irishman is at an end; but, under another name, we are anxiously preparing to restore it and, as soon as we can get together hopes of the regency party reached, that a demonstration of operatives in its favor was contemplated; and, indeed, from day to day, in consequence of the alarms, real or pretended, of threatened demonstration on the part of some sequence of the alarms, real or pretended, of threatened demonstration on the part of some tus of the Irish Felon will be issued in a few days." bodies or other of the people, every avenue leading to the National Assembly, and every room, O'Reilly. all, and passage of the building is daily thronged with soldiers with fixed bayonets, and from 15 to 20,000 troops occupy the quays adjoining during the sittings. The National Assembly has plainly and boldly declared that the system of keeping 100,000 or 150,000 men pensioned by the State doing nothing must be done away with. The organization of labor, which was the pretext and attendance will not be required. the successful cry of the revolution of February, has been found to be impracticable. The ouvriers, ing with new trials in the cases of Messrs. Smith who were masters of the situation and of the native masters of the whole line of water communication from the supported at some length in French, and then briefly addressed the meeting in English. He results that a been so fully proved by facts, that the navigation of the whole line of water communication from the great deal of attention to this subject, and that a briefly addressed the meeting in English. He relation to this subject, and then briefly addressed the meeting in English language well-dijected scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the triging in the present term. tional guards, now find that not only their authori- tried in the present term. ty is slipping under their feet, but that the troops to the Government, and the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he knew that many under the concurrence of all classes he had already said; but as he of the line, to the extent of about 40,000 to have adopted addresses to the Queen praying a and the active help of the Imperial Government. able English speeches would be delivered in the line, to the extent of about 40,000 to have adopted addresses to the Queen praying a line of the Imperial Government. 50,000 men, have been introduced into Paris since the affair of the 19th May. The relative strength of parties is altogether changed. The strength of parties is altogether changed. The clarge may arise from competition of the union. In a fifth diocese, Ardagh, a similar address has been introduced into Paris tition generally disadvantages may arise from competition generally approved of by the Canadian public, a similar address has been introduced into Paris tition generally, with the United States, the advantages may arise from competition generally disadvantages may arise from competition generally disadvanta strength of parties is altogether changed. The clergymen. The Roman Catholic Bishop of that that real colonization would benefit England, her which had hitherto existed in England, her which had hi conspirators of the 15th May, to the amount of diocese Dr. O'Higgins, is at present at Rome. about 250, we believe, some say 390, but no official statement has been given of the numbers arrested, are still for the most part, confined at Vincennes. It is said that the judges have interrogated them, just as the old inquisition did ages ago, privately and secretly; but anything like a public examination, which would enable all Englished. Some partial disturbance have taken place in London, at Bradford, Manchester, Leeds and other places. Chartists have been the chief instigators of these tumults, which in every case have been specified. public examination, which would enable all Europe to form an opinion of the extent of their crime, and whether any members of the Executive Government were guilty of complicity, and to what extent, is not to be hoped for. In the at Midnight they dispersed. On Wednesday meantime, however, it has officially transpired that Sobere, who, it will be remembered, had a rangements of the police, aided by a demonstralittle Prefecture of Police on his own account at tion of the military, were so complete, that the the Rue Rivoli, No. 16, received from the Gov. mob whenever it appeared, was speedily scattered.

Ringdom, and his shipping, more than half that Lodge Rolling is that restrictions would be viewed as acting upon it; and if freely applied to the part of Gre t Britain, almost e juals the collective the new Prefect of Police. Under these circumhavies of all the continental nations. His trade averages (in 1840) 57s., and the cost of his Government was 5 or 6s."

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directly in obedience to the orders, they have re
from the stroughing district, but the magistratescess; the Government will be an engine feeble hands of improper characters, and these persons issued a proclamation forbidding it. They also from the stroughing its strong the prevented the Oldham Chartists from entering to others' uses; bungling through the lack of for aught we know to the contrary, employ them many through the lack of directly in obedience to the orders, they have re
was to the following effect:

Resolved, 3.—That the permanent abrogation of the orders is sued a proclamation forbidding it. They also from the strough given the very weakness that makes it yield itself issued a proclamation of the orders.

Navigation Laws would conduce to the welfare of Canamachester. A large body of military and policeoriginal conception, obstructive through reluctions of the orders are true, or approximative to doubt their personnes.

IRELAND.

been purposely directed. It is obvious that the distant possessions across sea are valueless, whilst a superior force exists upon the ocean. Equality navel power, therefore, is a mecessary preliminary of all wise colonial extension. Commerce and urture naval strength. Commerce an nurture naval strength.

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The modern through out Ireland, and the Resolved Market School of Spain, on pretence of the mmediate appeal, so far as regards this Colony, of the British Navigation Laws, and difficult task to preserve order, and at the same that it especially approves of that the distinct task to preserve order, and at the same that it especially approves of that the same that it especially approves of the measure and ordered out of measures which alone can nurture naval strength. Commerce the power of regulating as the regulating and the modern through out Ireland, The Government through out Ireland. The mediate appeal, so far as regards this Colonel Briston, and the Ministry of Mamiani, at Rome, maintain the mediate appeal, so far as regards this Colon, and the Ministry of Mamiani, at Rome, maintain through out Ireland. The mediate appeal, so far as regards the Scientine, out Ireland. The mediate appeal, so far as regards the Scientine, out Ireland. The mediate appeal, so far as regards the scientine, and the considered Scientific and the considered Scientific and the Continuous C alone can nurture naval strength. Commerce tween the people and the military. Another arrequires uninterrupted peace, and lengthened rest has taken place. Mr. Devin Reilly has been The Austrian corps of requires uninterrupted peace, and lengthened peace must rather tend to an indissoluble fusion of interests between Great Britain and France than to the continuance of rivalry. Of these facts all intelligent France box of the facts all intelligent France may be advantage of the facts at the people and the military. 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Resolution to the sixth resolution to the country at least several conviction to the country at least several conviction. himself once avowed from the tribune his conviction that France must extend her influence on that France must extend her influence on the following the first once and the first once and the first once are the following the first once and the first once are the following the first once are the firs tion that France must extend her influence on the continent, and give up as chimerical all views to distant aggrandisement."

with him for felony, as well as Mr. C. G. Duffy of the Nation, and Mr. T. D. Magee. Meant time the Confederates are as violent as ever time being a machinery animated by sincere time being a mac against the Government, as will be perceived by The result of the author's studies and reflections a brief notice of the movements, which we subarrived, but that its manifestations are prevented plied in the spirit of a heroine. Great complaints weakness of their enemies, and great numbers of the principle of the complaints weakness of their enemies, and great numbers of the principle of the principle of the complaints weakness of their enemies, and great numbers of the principle of th are made of the manner in which the law officers them quitted the forest, where they were com We consider the volumes before us not only as of the Crown have packed the jury in Mr. paratively safe. There were then another small

class of students, on account of the searching The city commission opened on the 20th.— open plain, where General Hirschfield's artillery and communication of the searching open plain, where General Hirschfield's artillery and communication opened on the 20th. and comprehensive principles on which they are the proceedings is the case of Mr. Mitchell. The based. We think the more highly of them as presiding judges are Baron Lefroy and Mr. Justice

tried. He concluded his observations as fol-

Philippe's government, which is sketched in all its deformity. It would require the space of a "Quarterly Review" to do justice to this work: we have only, been able to indicate its design.—

In would require the space of a sent up to them, and the summary of what he had addressed to them shortly was—first, they had to ascertain whether the publications were all the people. The soldiers were repulsed, and retreathed to ascertain whether the publications were we have only, been able to indicate its design.— had addressed to them shortly was had to ascertain whether the publications were Hostilities have not been renewed. brought home to the prisoner-next, whether in called for the maintenance of the academic rusal without 'having derived a large amount of some colossal Pharaoh translated to stone, unhurt from its operation. But even these, in consessolid instruction or acts done evidence of the industrious classes, while the expenditure of the force on his legion, the removal of the soldiers, the return of the force on his legion, the removal of the soldiers of the industrious classes, while the expenditure of the soldiers of the industrious classes, while the expenditure of the soldiers of the industrious classes, while the expenditure of the soldiers of the industrious classes, while the expenditure of the industrious classes are the industrious classes. tention or acts done, evidence of the intention the Emperor within eight days, of the substituwas afforded. If these were proved to their satis- tion of a Prince in his place. faction, they should find the bill-if they were not, they would of course ignore it. The object BANISHMENT OF LOUIS PHILLIPPE. of the act, as he had already stated it to be, was not to punish treason-to cut it short in its progress; and it was only such manifestation of in-

Nothing daunted by the fate of Mr. Mitchell,

"THE UNITED IRISHMAN.

This notice is signed John Martin and John

The two indictments against Mr. Mitchell for seour pauperized districts, and especially the pauwords in French, soid,—That as he was unable to
include that the Provincial Administration dition, which were to have been tried in the pres- perized province of Ireland; while it would speak the English language well, he should con- is alive to the importance of settling the waste abandoned by the Crown. Notices have been help to maintain that colonial relation which is by the first citizens of Montreal, desiring him to the public meeting on the subject of colonization occasion; the meeting was an immense one. served upon the two juries, which had been struck about to be snapped by the crowning measure of call the meeting.

CHARTIST MOVEMENTS.

Some partiel disturbance have taken place in

On Monday evening a large assemblage of

Kingdom, and his shipping, more than half that Ledra Rollin, is just nominated chief secretary to whom have been committed for trial at Manches-Colonies, or Ireland, or Poor, or anything else. The promoters of any public object must attain an extensive hardship.

studing's passificant hand political institutions designed and statistical economical, and sanitary conditions of the propile. We arreadily in obedience to the orders they then the sectial, economical, and sanitary conditions of the propile. We arreadily in obedience to the orders they then the section of the propile. We arreadily in obedience to the orders they then the section of the propile. We arreadily in obedience to the orders they then the section of the propile. We arreadily in obedience to the orders they then the section of the propile. We arreadily in obedience to the orders they then the section of the plant in the section of the plant in the section of the propile. We arready elected to contain the section of the first form the section of the politic peace must defer the peace on the conditions. A section of the politic peace must defer the peace of the first form the section of the politic peace must defer the peace of the production of the section of the politic peace must defer the peace of the production of the section of the politic peace must defer the possion of the politic peace of the politic peace must defer the possion of the polit

The Ministry of Mamiani, at Rome, maintain privation, or feels any wish for Lord Morphet's

BLOODY DEFEAT OF THE POLES.

The Posener Zeitung states that the Poles exinst. The Poles were about issuing from the attack to be made by a small body of troops, The insurgents were deceived by the apparen detachment of troops, and then the whole of their forces were drawn out of the frest into the received them with a murderous fire of shrapneils The Vossiche Zeitung asserts that 500 were killed while the survivors were captured.

that possesses that source of strength

duties of a Government.

again."-London Spectator, May 27.

Repeal of the Navagation Laws.

Resolved, 1 .- That in the opinion of this meeting, all

out" now almost the admitted "of Whig govern-

convictions, incapable of positive impressions

On the 25th of May, the Ministry, in accord ance with a decree issued by the Emperor from Inns pruck, ordered the academir legion to dissolve, and immediately to lay down their arms. A revolu He had now gone through all the portions of instantly took place-students and ourriers im-

Paris Friday Evening May 26.

The proposed decree for the banishment of From all the observations we are enabled to authority and dignity, before it ripened into actual ward to day in the Assembly. The vote upon think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to

In favor 632 Against it 63 Majority for banishment. . . . 569

Colonization-Government-Peel. PROVINCIAL From the Montreal Pilot, June 15.

years ago we stood alone in maintaining have hopes are raised that a Church-of-England settle-

zation generally; a sort of archiepiscopal sancprocess; it newly occurs to many minds as a idents of this city. bright idea that it is precisely the thing to relieve

wretched province Ireland, and her colonies; it produce, if it was to have for its effect the estabis quite true that an immense concourse of public opinion is prepared to welcome any good plan; but pefere it can take office of the free navigation of our Lakes and Rivers, would in the end be certainly advantabut before it can take effect, we must answer the geous. He had the honor to move the following

indeed be some small scheme, like others that have been advanced by Earl Grey, only to be retracted; we would not venture to predicate the tracted; which the abroaction to contain produce, and the measure is received with entire satisfaction through the whole length of the Province, with the exception of a few steam-boat monopolists, negative of any little dream that may haunt his The Hon. Mr. Moffatt moved the second re- "Lunar Caustic," and which may be had at any fancy; but as to any large Imperial plan, we solution: believe there is none mooted in the councils of

O. BERTHELET, Esq., seconded the resolution,

which was carried nem dis. Mr. G. CARTIER addressed the meeting in

Lord Cottenham or Lord Grey by so serious a de-

time being a machinery animated by sincere conviction. It also secures this advantage; as each in its turn, whether through some large prejudice or some failure of talent, to wield with vernment of this Province may be exercised on behalf of efficiency constitutional power, it shall be dis- the prayer of the petition. placed from office, and be succeeded by the party | The seventh and last resolution was moved by Mr. W. B. CUMMING, seconded by Mr. J. L.

But the new doctrine of " pressure from with- Beaudry. Resolved, 7-That the Chairman and Secretary of the

rule, it would be possible for any men without Navigation Laws—Effects of their Repeal.

There would be no putting out such men by the fore enriched themselves at the expense of the to elsewhere?—There's the rub! The governing ordinary method of "no confidence." They travelling, the mercantile, and the farming community, must now be satisfied with more moderate and the probability is, that both Whigs and Tories become the alternate tool of every petty faction or small interest. Such, indeed, is nearly a description of the actual state of affair. We have a Government that is every man's tool; but a tool of such poor metal that it bends under the hand. Used for every purpose, it answers for purchase cheaper, the merchant in our towns can none; and every great public want stands still retail cheaper, and finally the farmer and mechanic revolution can deliver it. The knot that cannot be for lack of an Executive to perform the active can procure for less money the necessaries and untied must be cut. comforts of life. In a word, as freight will be In England trade is bad, owing partly to conti-What hope of improvement !-None. A kind lowered to a mere remunerating amount, the connental disturbances; but it is otherwise bad; profits, of despair seizes some political observers. Even sumer will be able to purchase lower and the both manufacturing, and commercial, are wretchedly Peel is now accused of favouring the present state producer to sell for a higher price. This wise small, while the danger of loss increases. Taxation, measure will obviously benefit both these classes, scene, and sits moveless amid the turmoil, like and the public carriers alone will seem to suffer by the sand-storms that waste their force on his quence of the increased energy and activity which the Government increases. Noble Lords propose a broad shoulders, with the poor Whigs crouching opposition always creates, will secure a fair return. health of Towns' Bill, which, without other accounts a secure a fair return. at his feet, like homeless Bedouins of the Desert The profits of all kinds of business will be more paniments, is caricatured as representing a landlord between fear and worship, huddled together for equally divided amongst all classes, and our counshelter against the movement of the elements. try will be saved from two great curses, extreme and husband how they do, -asking if the children It is Peel's passive sanction that permits the exis- poverty on the part of the many, and great riches are washed every morning, if they go to school, and tance of this feeble counterfeit of government.—
in the possession of a few. This measure, like
like is deemed responsible for the dead lock; everything else that breaks up monopoly, will
so on; and who ends with a demand for rent in arrear, and a threat of the Bailiff. The poor cottagers used for this ignominious shelter, some impatient spirits begin to cry, "Would that Peel were in heaven—or in the House of Lords; for then these world grows wiser it should grow better; and impatient think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to see a clean cottage, and children with clean faces and pinafores;—that the parents should cultivate a world grows wiser it should grow better; and impatient think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to see a clean cottage, and children with clean faces and pinafores;—that the parents should cultivate a world grows wiser it should grow better; and impatient think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to see a clean cottage, and children with clean faces and pinafores;—that the parents should cultivate a world grows wiser it should grow better; and impatient think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to see a clean cottage, and children with clean faces and pinafores;—that the parents should cultivate a world grows wiser it should grow better; and impatient think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to see a clean cottage, and children with clean faces and pinafores;—that the parents should cultivate a world grows wiser it should grow better; and impatient think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to see a clean cottage, and children with clean faces and pinafores;—that the parents should cultivate a world grow better. poor obstructives would be blown away by the provement in legislation and in the constitutions garden for vegetables—drain their ground, and wind, and we should have healthy movement of all public institutions, should keep pace with cleanse and ventilate their dwelling, while the awkcountry; they will enrich, civilize, and elevate what is recommended. mankind and prepare them for the great day | The Israelited slaves in Egypt were to make bricks GREAT MEETING.

own legislature, to be sanctioned by the Home government, reciprocating an act now before the Congress of the United States, the markets of that indicate that something is to be done; and great opinion with respect to the measure of the Home country, the best now within our reach, will be Government for the modification of the Imperial thrown open to our productions, so that a bright- of their health. Such a state of things cannot last ment is to be founded in New Zealand forthwith, Navigation Laws now under consideration, took er day is about to dawn upon us in Canada, and much longer. The aristocracy must concede, or under the name of "Canterbury." There are place in the Hall of the Bonsecour Market, on we certainly need it. The present news is like a fall. the colonists, the leaders, the capitalists-the Tuesday evening, and was very fully attended by cordial to prevent our spirits from sinking until

Among the " Papers relative to emigration pre-Shortly after eight o'clock, the meeting was sented to both Houses of parliament by comda, which we transfer to our columns. We feel evening, the 13th instant. The citizens of Mor the Province, and tend still more to rivet the af-The Mayor on taking the Chair, after a few fection of the people to the Parent State. We in Montreal, it had been engaged in devising meafor the trial of these cases intimating that their attendance will not be required.

The Crown has yet taken no step for proceed-some grand scheme.

The Crown has been awakened on this subject, and is eager to sanction some grand scheme.

The Crown has been awakened on this subject, and is eager to sanction awakened in the first resolution, which he supported at some length in French, and then some grand scheme. is forthcoming, and that a great settlement is to well, which prevented him from repeating what

The person bitten should, as soon as possible, strong appeal to the Imperial Government in favour thoroughly wash and cleanse the bitten part; not of the measure, now proposed to the Imperial Par-None.

Government has no intention. Many circumstances conspire to prove that fact. There may suck the poison from the wound, as is too com- liament. It is the only compensation that Canada

the Rue Rivoli, No. 16, received from the Government stores on the 14th April, 1000 muskets and 6000 packets of cartridges. Arago, the then Minister of War, first had the credit of this; then it was ascribed to Ledrn Rollin, who shifted it off his own shoulders to those of his Secretary Regnant, who again, in his turn, declares Caussidiere to be the party who supplied these arms. We

acting upon it; and if freely applied to the part effected, the patient may feel simself perfectly

I do not recommend the application of a poultice after the operation, but let the wound be exposed to the atmosphere, and should any inflamation ensue, it may be relieved by dressings of

" olive oil."



Resolved, 5-That, moved by the foregoing and other The intelligence from England, Ireland, and the

Government treatment for the disease of Ireland ;the patient is punished because he cries out with in pain must not be permitted. This is all the impracticable Whig Government can do for Ireland.

That other persons must do something else, is more evident than ever. Mitchell's sentence, under the circumstances that the Government propose no remedy for Ireland, is unjust and cruel; he is the voice of the evil caused by the power that punment, totally annuls that substitute for the old capital responsibility whatever. Under the new Meeting, together with the movers and seconders, do form a Committee to carry the foregoing resolutions into effect. It will find utterance. That great evil, both Whigs and Tories must know, the Irish Church of England-a contradiction in terms, is the chief evil: unscrupulous in yielding to the dictation of others' The Bill strikes a death-blow at monopoly in with its abolition, would commence the regenera mediocre in ability, to retain office indefintely. the carrying trade, and those who have hereto-

improvements in the arts and sciences. Gradual ward coincidence of a demand for enormous rent. revolutions of this kind are necessary in every takes from them the only means they have of doing

which—according to the Bible, is yet to dawn and gather straw too; the English slaves are to be upon our sin-cursed world. By an act of our clean without money to buy soap. This is the po-

Great Meeting at Montreal in favour of the Repeal of the Navigation Laws.

We have copied from the Pilot a portion of the rganized by the appointment of His Honor the mand of Her Majesty," in the month of April, we Report, and the series of Resolutions adopted at a Mayor as Chairman, and Messrs. McDougall and find some important despatches relating to Cana- meeting of the inhabitants of Montreal on Tuesday Upon the platform we noticed many of the assured that the liberal conduct of Her Majesty's treal are taking a great interest in favour of the zation generally; a sort of archiepiscopal sanction permits men to see what may be done by the
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for a profane purpose, say—" All things have be- is only this: that perhaps it is impossible to get a as well as to newly arrived emigrants. The sons for a protane purpose, say—"An things have become new." It is most important that we Canadians should watch attentively the progress of events in England; for, if our connection is to be perpetuated, we must keep in the fashion with our institutions, quite as much as with our dress. No ultra first, and more especially when the influence of the vancing into the depths of the forest, as their tory forgets the latter; and we believe the time is Irish portion of the question is considered. It is no fathers did. We rather think that they have come, that ultra tory doctrines look quite as ridicu- small compliment paid to the Jews, on the part of stronger claims for special encouragement than lous as a dress in the style of Edward the 3rd. In the House of Lords, that they cannot be admitted, those who have just entered the Province. These never do. The great delusion, a century, old or are admitted that might be excluded, to the immore, is at last at an end. The people have been deluded on the one hand by the Tories, whose leading principle, as professed, was the security of the ing principle, as professed, was the security of the last at an end. The people have been to deluded on the one hand by the Tories, whose leading principle, as professed, was the security of the last at an end. The people have been to deluded on the one hand by the Tories, whose leading principle, as professed, was the security of the last at an end. The people have been to deluded on the one hand by the Tories, whose leading principle, as professed, was the security of the last at an end. The people have been to deluded on the one hand by the Tories, whose leading principle, as professed, was the security of the last at an end. The people have been to deluded on the one hand by the Tories, whose leading principle, as professed, was the security of the last at an end. the Whigs-the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from end. After a long struggle for power between Christians. But here is the point: if a Jew can be them, which they have alternately enjoyed, and by which they have aided each other by adding to of no religion whatever. This would soon dissolve their wealth and influence; while the people, their Church and State connection; then the Parliadupes, are more and more impoverished, the people ment of England would be ex officio, as i* were, inhave at last opened their eyes; those now modestly carable of legislating for a National Church :propose to unite to support the Constitution, thereby practical incapacity is not one of their difficulties.

But of all the events of the present day, nothing is more clearly manifest, than the illusion, that the will afford no argument against the British Consti-High Church, and ultra Tory party, had all the loy- tution and Monarchy; for could it be proved that alty to the Crown and Constitution, that there was the existence of the Monarchy and the stability of in Eugland. The people have completely unde- the Constitution were incompatible with the inteceived every one that needed undeceiving in this rests and happiness of the people, it would fall, and respect. Among the millions of British subjects that without regret; for the true end of Government in, and around London, though intent and deter is the interest and happiness of the mass of the people. mined on reform, not a breath is uttered against the | We have now indicated that the terms "Whig" Queen !- not a word against the Constitution !- and "Tory" are becoming obsolete, - that a coali-There has been similar demonstrations in this coun- tion of parties is likely to take place, composed of try, the Reformers are now in office; but there is the individual leaders of both those almost extinct not a single newspaper in their interest that has ut- parties; that they coalesce to uphold the influence tered a word about separation from Great Britain; of the aristocracy, to which both belong, and the

nothing is further from their thoughts. accordingly. The demands of the people for reforms ernment of the country, of the individuals of the to the Crown and Constitution. The test and corpora- Road, and the Cobdens, Brights, and Thompsons, of Acts were sought to be repealed; but danger to the Corn Law Repeal fame. The men composing the

from under the Crown, and both, with the people of learn, and consequently they must suffer.

But this has also happened-England tasting of and the Lords were in the wrong. ation, do not like Louis Philippe sit on the boiler, be their ruin.

puts in more fuel, and stirs up the fire. The next renowned buttress of the Throne and pect to find it. There seems to be a disposition on Kingston at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. Constitution is attacked in the Navigation Laws. The argument is: By these, we have our navy supplied with seamen; they man the wooden walls of Old England, and they protect our Crown and beloved constitution. In spite of the well-proved statements, that every occasional relaxation of those laws has been attended with an increase of the amount of British shipping and British seamen of the labouring classes; on which occasion he demands and the province in the part of the Crown, to take sides with the people. The argument is: By these, we have our navy statements and statements, that every occasional relaxation of those laws has been attended with an increase of the amount of British shipping and British seamen of the labouring classes; on which occasion he demands a statement of the series of the labouring classes; on which occasion he demands and the province in the part of the Crown, to take sides with the people. The argument is: By these, we have our navy is offered attended with an insignificant fact that we rest on for this conclusion; but it may, and we hope will, lead to not fix the part of the Crown, to take sides with the people. The argument is: By these, we have our navy is offered at a fact of the condition of the River, containing 38 Acres more. The Land is offered attended the province in the labourity, a Small Flag RGMAIN Control on the law rest on for this conclusion; but it may, and we hope will, lead to not fix the part of the Crown, to take sides with the people. The share of the solid continuous throughout the Province in the supply of various sizes of SASH; also, the Part of the Crown and the people with seamen. The beautiful conclusion; but it may, and we hope will, lead to not fix the part of the Crown and the people with seamen. The beautiful conclusion; but it may, and we hope will, lead to not this gentleman's advertisement. The beautiful conclusion; but it may, and we hope will, lead to not fix the part of the Crown and sad; there are several solid conclusion; but it may, and we hope Constitution is attacked in the Navigation Laws. the part of the Crown, to take sides with the people.

the protectionists, as it is said; protectionists they applicated the following out the Jew Bill. We are of spinion that they will not consent to the abolition of the Navigation Laws. However, let them take the irow no course; they may throw out the measure their own course; they may defy them to do so twice.

The protectionists as it is said; protectionists they applicated they not of the Crown, nor applicated. We may be mistaken, and therefore we only venture to missaken, and therefore we on their own course; they and that, to acquire popularity.—
this acssion, but we may defy them to do so twice. Laws are gone, or going at least. The last stroke As on that occasion His Royal Highness said, "that So far from the cause of Reform having received second, and the tree will lie a quiet log on the that this step is an approach in the direction above

deeper portions sweep onward silently. We have Next comes the separation of Church and State. taken some pains to select from our English papers This event will perhaps be accelerated by the rethe evidence of this; and the labour does not con-sist so much in discovery as in selecting, out of an Jews' Disability Bill. The city of London will not General's financial statement of the Expenditure abundant supply. There are now many well-con- submit very patiently to be disfranchised; perhaps attending the immigration of last year. Having ducted newspapers in Great Britain -some old, but following the precedent in Wilkes' days, they will had no space then for the report to Lord Elgin, have not been particularly distinguished as leading elect him again. But this is a minor question;— which accompanied it. That report which we journals; but this is more accidental than otherwise, as the daily papers (which these are not) monopo- are against resorting to physical force, are equally one, and it shows that the administration have lize too much of the attention of the public. But determined to have a business Government, whether one, and it shows that the administration have obtaining a powerful influence. Several have but economical administration, they are determined to best mode of encouraging emigration;—that is, recently started, but all are on the utilitarian prinhave, and those that resist must, in the end, give by opening the back portions of the Province as much as possible, in order to encourage settle-Tory, and all are written with a power, boldness, moral instrumentality, nothing can prevent its suc- ment therein. It is very true, that the main line and independence, characteristic of the present cess. A great point in the lesson just given to the of navigation from the East to the remotest West. practical age; while we hear nothing of the appearance of new journals in any part of Great Britain, conducted on high Church and ultra Tory principles. Indeed, we should expect as much to hear that the public mind had decided on discontinuing the use of gas, railways, steam-ships, and feeling. If there should be no House of Lords in ment is at hand; and that among other modes of magnetic telegraphs, with a view to going back to England, it will only be their own fault; for a Jew encouraging the settlement of the interior, it is will as certainly sit in Parliament, if elected, as intended that free grants of land shall be made Old things have had their day, and with due re- men of no religion! If the latter be admitted, what on conditions of settlement. We trust the condi-

Monarchy, for the welfare of the country; that of if he would renounce his religious faith. Thus,

admitting themselves that there is no difference be- And after the Jew is in Parliament, the next tween them. Lord John Russell let fall a few words move is the abolition of the property qualification of a very equivocal character in the House of Com- for members of Parliament. Its merits speak for mons a few weeks since. He remarked that what- it; it is absurd even to conceive that because a ever character these two parties might have pos. man is poor his country ought to deprive itself of sessed in the history of former years, both were the services of those who might, for all their povernow alike united in supporting the Constitution .- ty, be the wisest, and the most able to assist in the And if we reflect that a coalition between him and government of the country. The property qualifi-Sir Rebert Peel is supposed to be now taking place; cation, must be one of the old things that must pass we may safely fix the character of that movement- away. It has gone in France and Germany; and that it is to preserve the power and influence of the many subordinate questions must soon follow, such aristocracy-and things, in general, as they are in as the extension of the right of representation, and whether by ballot or open voting.

subjection of the Crown and people to them, and Another delusion has been exposed and treated that they unite to resist the interference in the Govhave always been resisted on the plea of danger to middle classes, however able-the Hudsons of Rail

Crown. Then another great change came on for ment which the British Constitution allows or proshowed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Crown and the public Crow concession,—the abolition of the Corn Laws.—
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There is a good Cellar 26 x 15 feet.

ALSO, in the Town of Sydenham. Cwen Sound, Lots land, by means of that measure of free-trade which were against the people-fairly and honestly reshe has ventured upon, is able to carry on war presented in the House of Commons-it would

is no probability that any other powers will com- Tory, we do not see much prospect of any of the we have been told, is in a dangerous state. bine to do so. From without, the Crown and Coa- leading aristocratic families throwing themselves stitution were never less in danger; while from generously and confidently on the people, in the within, as we have shewn, their stability could never have been more undoubted than it is at prefaculty at least, they all seem to prefer separation

The Provincial Parliament is further prorogued to July 24th, but not for the despatch of busisent. Provided that the aristocracy, in their infatu- from the mass of the people; that separation will ness.

holding down the safety-valve, while the stoker | There is, however, a little bright spot, and where | The Commerce left Port Stanley at half-past we should (judging only by experience) hardly ex- 12 on Thursday morning last, and arrived at employed, the repeal of these laws is resisted, by livered an address which entered into questions of with, these dull times.

of the axe is about to be given; the tree inclines— he felt it to be his duty to undertake, in person, the the crackling of branches has commenced—the duties of the office of President which he had hithsurging, crashing, thundering fall, is expected every erto performed by deputy," it seems not improbable a check by the discouragement given to the physi- ground. After this we shall only see the Crown mentioned. We would at least hope so, and should a check by the discount of the Chartists, it has gained de- appear brighter, the Constitution more lovely; the rejoice to see the Sovereign throw herself on the cidedly by that very event. It is in the shallows, forest is cleared to give place to a crop of waving people without fear, in a generous confidence; that confidence there is little reason to doubt would be

amply reciprocated on the part of the people.

verence for sacred writ, we may, without using it objection can there be against the former? There tions will be liberal, and open to natives of Canada. some cases fashion recedes, but political institutions as Jews, into the House of Commons, while some will not ask Government to take care of them

mand. They were, however, repealed, and nothing happened to the Crown.

The Emancipation of the Roman Catholics was next demanded, and the demand was withstood for about thirty years. If those claims were to be constant of the several great Associations in England. On Monday last the Volunteer Rifle Company mustered according to previous notice, at the house of the Inhabitants of LONDON that she mustered according to previous notice, at the house of their veteran Commander, Capt. Smith, one of their veteran Commander, Capt. Smith, one of the Heroes who still live to tell of the deeds of the Heroes who still live to tell of the Heroes who still live to tell of the deeds of the Heroes who still live to tell of the Heroes who still live to tell of the deeds of the Heroes who still live to tell of the Heroes who still live to t next demanded, and the demand was withstood for about thirty years. If those claims were to be con
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Libraries repaired on the shortest about thirty years. If those claims were to be conceded, the Crown was to tumble from its comfortabecause their brows are not destined to be shadowed the flats, above Blackfriars Bridge, were they patronage.

Terms—Very Moderate. ble seat on the Bible; and the Bible was to vanish by a mitre or a coronet. The aristocracy will not pitched their tent, and having regaled themselves and their friends with a hearty and generous meal, England, were to go to perdition together. Those We are, it seems, now to have another experi- they proceeded to the business of the day-shootclaims were granted, yet nothing happened to the Crown. Then another great change came on for ment which the British Constitution allows or prospective abelities of the Corn Laws wides for the Crown that the Crown that the Crown the showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Offices.

land must raise her own breadstuffs, in order to Crown. History shews that the party in the wrong with an appropriate speech by Capt. Smith. maintain her independence; with her independence has given way, and the Constitution has been saved. The Medal, a very handsome one, was the would go the Crown and Constitution; for she could The case now is, that of the union of Crown and workmanship of our respected townsman Mr. not make war if she depended on foreigners for people against the aristocracy, though the latter Wm. Dewey. On one side is a Bugle encircled bread. But those laws were repealed, and as it conceive it one of the Crown and aristocracy with a laurel wreath; on the obverse is engraved happened, just in time to save Ireland, if not against the people. This is, however, for them, the England, from all the horrors of famine; and Eng- worst conclusion that they could come to, for if both 18th June, 1848.

more effectually than in any period of her history. amount to a tacit acknowledgment that the Crown A brutal attack was a few days ago made by a resident in this Town, named Sheron, on another Free Trade, and the benefit of thirty years of peace, In the present critical circumstances in which named McCarly. It is supposed to be owing to desires war no flonger; she has no conquests to England is placed, though we believe we perceive some old quarrel. The former struck the latter make; no single power dare attack her; and there the coalition of the aristocracy, both Whig and with a spade, making a fearful wound, McCarly,

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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff, L.D.

Sheriff's Office, London, ? March 24, 1848.

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of two writs of rowit: Fieri Facias, issued out of issued out of Her Mijesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the Estate, real as well as personal, of Samuel Kirkpatrick and others, at the suit of Henry Venner and David Bellhouse: I have seized and taken in execution the following property, viz:

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Sheriff's Ofice, London, ? Sheriff, L. D. May 31, 1848.

London Distrator, BY virtue of a writ of Fieri rowir: Facias issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the Lands and Tenements of Samuel H. Park, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in exercise. cution the following property, viz: the West part of Lot 10, in Concession B, in the Township of London, con-10, in Concession B, in the Township of Bohada, containing 100 acres, with a front of 18 chains 5 links on the Concession, and running to the River Thames; Lot No. 24, South of King Street, in the Town of London, half an acre.

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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff's Office, London, January 31, 1848. Sheriff, L.D.

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Sheriff's Office. London, } April 26, 1818.

Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the Lands and tenements of Joseph Sifton, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal,-I have seized and taken in Execution the following property, viz:-

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Sheriff's Office, London, April 27, 1848.

LONDON DISTRICT, PY virtue of a Writ of Fieri To WIT: Pacias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and the District Court of the District of London, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of Levi Myrick, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in Execution the following property, viz :--

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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff's Office, London, ? Sheriff, L. D.

April 27 1848.

ATTACHMENT. LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a Writ of AtTo WIT.
District Court of the District of London, and to me directed against the Estate, real as well as personal, of
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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff's Office, London, ? Sheriff, L. D. March 8, 1848.

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LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of AttachTO WIT: Ment, issued out of Her Majesty's District Court of the District of London, against
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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff's Office, London, March 14, 1848.

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NETTS, Grey Cassimeres, Tweede, Blankett nels, (Colored & White.) and for which he will e for good clean FLEECE WOOL, delivered at of Mr. Peter McMartin, Dundas Street, n

Bricks.

70,000 BRICKS for Sale. -Apply to Subscriber.

T. W. SHERD. don, May 18, 1848.

Pro Bono Publico.

THE subscriber is now prepared, a INN, in the MARKET SQUARE, persons who may favor him with a call, v Nourishment at very moderate charges. OYCE. London, June 1st, 1848.

To Farmers & O RK, at the GOOD DINNER for ONE SHILL A GOOD DINNER for ONE SHILL "MARKET INN," in the MAR

osed in Despatches to Earl Grey.

pector General has the honor to transment for which there is a pressing demand, but which the provincial treasury is unable to meet. His Excellency's knowledge of the peculi gration of the past year.

circumstances of the case might justify an appli-cation to the Provincial Parliament for aid: but All which is hu unfortunately, that fund is not in a condition to meet such a demand.

His Excellency is aware that the late administration was under the necessity of authorising bills of exchange to be drawn on Messrs. Glyn, Halifar & Co., to the extent of £20,000 sterling, for which there is no provision, unless by the sale of debentures in the hands of that firm, the procees of which have been appropriated for 10 the pulic works of the province, and which dejesty's government interfere to protect the drafts have a crude idea that Europeans, particularly

CLEVELAND, from this date. The EMMA is a well as upon the government, and that the public human beings?"

CORNER OF DUNDAS AND RIDOUT STREETS, COURT that thoum of £20,000 currency is the largest described.

should thus be burdened by providing for a mere they are aware of the chief's illness. The doctor age consumption of colonial produce is 1 lb. 4 oz. THE Subscribers have just received a large ransitory population, is a proposition so unjust enances of the best and most improved indindefensible as only to require to be stated, enances of this man and that retires, deliberates, returns, and at last points out the unfortunate state of the extent of 8s., and contributes to the State 5s. arlour Stoves, Gothic and Scotch Plate Stoves, and sence of a system involving considerable expen- man who has already been devoted to ruin. The

7h To this evil may be added one of as great the charm which works the mischief. He goes to on inferior grains, he consumes 2 lb. 11 ounces The Prussian and German, under illusory facilities for settlement of land within their parts.

Coming to this country; that they will be relucted that to take from the limited means of the Province any part of the sum which might be so beneficially employed in forwarding settlement and occupation of its waste lands. It is not practicable at present to communicate, for the RYLAND.—Copies to be sold at T. Craxt Consumes to the State.

Coming to this country; that they will be relucted to death; and, strange to say, though we had not had a drop of rain for nearly four months, and were very short of water, the consumes from 6 lb. 10 oz. to 7 lb. 4 oz. of sugar, he trades at the rate of 54s., and contributes upwards of 39s. to the State.

The Belgian, with a more liberal constitution, which gives to 1 adult male in every 21 a vote, lives chiefly on wheat, consumes 14 lb. of sugar, digested plan of settlement.

Experiments have been tried in Western Canada, and, with comparatively small expenditure,

expenses of the immigration of last year, it is ing! of such wretches!"
hoped by them that the contribution will not be Such contrary opinions, however, are in accordthese suggestions more acceptable to Her Majes says the writer, in extremes.

"The air is at one moment that if the whole or acceptable to Her Majes says the writer, in extremes."

"The air is at one moment that if the whole or acceptable to Her Majes says the writer, in extremes. the 15th instant, on account of the immigration that, if the whole or any part of the amount next wild with terrific storms. The sky, so sweetly the year 1847, amounting to £138,871 6s 1d. which is offered to be contributed to emigration expenses should be relinquished, the sum given up shall be appropriated to the extension of settle-with a pall. For months, the long droughts

His Excellency's knowledge of the peculiar lo! the elements rage and swell, thunder booms MACPHIBESON & GDo General, may depend upon their being shipped by this General, one of which was accompanied by Mr.

From the addresses of the Legislature during the last session, and the despatches of the Governor of the Almighty dart from the angry heavens, able His Excellency to state to Her Majesty's striking death and terror wheresoever they fall. Inspector General Cayley's letter of November Government that the views above expressed are 20, addressed to His Excellency, Her Majesty's not unjust or illusory; and, therefore, it is with sand comes sweeping on, obscuring the air, and Government must be aware of the very serious great confidence that they are respectfully sub- making its way into your very house, in such ience which has been experienced by mitted for His Excellency's consideration.

the Canadian Government, owing to the immi- The total amount of provincial expenditure, depths on the window-sill. The skies open, the exclusive of that defrayed by the Commissariat, floods descend, the rivers burst their bound, trees The inspector General begs to assure His Ex. and including the outstanding claims for which are uprooted from the saturated earth, and thro' that the earnest consideration of his the faith of the provincial government is pledged, the roof of your dwelling the rain beats heavily, agues and himself has been given to the is £157,283 10s. 6d. currency. The total the walls crack, the plaster falls, the beams that entire subject, with an anxious desire to meet what appears, from Earl Grey's despatches, to be 10d. currency, leaving a balance due of £82,924 choly moan,' the voices of angry spirits seem to the expectations of Her Majesty's Government.

14s. 8d. currency. To cover this it would relow and shout around you, the poor birds on
frightened wing wheel past your windows, the vince was such that it would bear an appropriate vernment of £68,157 6s 3d. sterling, and in cattle disturb you with their lowing, the dogs tion to aid in defraying the expenses attending case the province should be required to contribute, bowl, and the unearthly tones of the Kaffir or the immigration of the past season, the peculiar £20,000 currency, or £16,438 7s. 1d. sterling, Finge herdsman's song are no agreeable addition

All which is humbly submitted.

F. HINCKS, Montreal, March 17, 1848.

European News.

Character of the Kaffirs.

uns, there is reason to fear, may be thrown and many can hardly be taught to believe that forgotten. Packet between Cleveland & Port Stanley. into the market and sacrificed, unless Her Ma- there are countries beyond their own. Some the English, live on the waters in ships. Even to The Inspector General would most respectfully their own chiefs, and people who have been in submit for the consideration of his Excellency England, they will give no credence. A Kaffir and the imperial Government, that the immigrants believes only what he sees. Latterly, they have of lastyear have been a very serious charge upon become more inquisitive, and ask questions,-

> expenditure of the latter would be repaid by Her more cuaning of their community take advantage if it be shown that suffering and death are in of a weakness common to all but possessed in a of a weakness common to all, but possessed in a creased in ratio of the limitation of his liberties, Anxous as His Excellency's present advisers greater degree by some than by others. The or diminished in proportion to the freedom he en-

territory and the future condition of the new-comers, as well as of the resident population who means to injure the health of a man by whom he and sanitary amelioration." Also keep a surply of superior TEAS, LIQUORS, and comers, as well as of the resident population who other GROCERIES; CROCKFRY and GLASSWARE; might occupy the rear country, all which subjects SHELF and HEAVY HARDWARE, Building Materials, are at this period forced upon the attention of the and Heavy Goods generally; which will be sold at present advisers of His Excellency, it appears to us that the writer has worked out the doctrine with very considerable success. Undoubtedly liberty is the most effective of producers of the lowest prices. further exhausted by providing for the first recep- as the effect of magic, from their total ignorance people improves as their institutions are based on LAWRASCN & CHISHOLM. that those who are thus relieved, instead of be- be leagued with the doctor; or, if he be a chief, coming resident inhabitants of the country, and that he may have resolved upon possessing him-L. LAWRASON. their native country to the territories of the Uni- All the inhabitants of the kraal are summoned .- lows :ed States. That the people of this province They come. Perhaps they expect a feast, unless ... His staple food is rye and cabbage, his averng Stoves of every variety, which they will sell a diture for the purpose of opening for settlement victim protests his innocence. It is of no avail. the Lowest Prices.

LAWRASON & CHISHOLM. what are called the waste lands of the Crown.

The wise doctor can prove where he has hidden the charm which works the mischief. He goes to

> facilities for settlement of land within their native pay so many head of cattle, the tax imposed being constitutions, and with a preventive consorship, country. The reasons for both evils are believed always so heavy as to injure the unfortunate creatilive—the Prussian on Potatoes and rye—the Gerto be precisely similar, and the same remedy ture beyond redemption. Frequently he is con- man on inferior grains. They average a conmay, it is hoped, be applied to both with suc- demned to death; and frightful cruefties are to sumption of 4 lb 11 oz. of sugar, and 11 lb. of this day practised on men and women accused of coffee. The estimate of animal food in Prussia A is humbly conceived that if Her Majesty's witchcraft, who, with their heads smeared with is averaged from 15 lb. to 30 lb. and the Prussian firs numbly conceived that if Her Majesty's Government would be pleased to consider these suggestions, and to give due weight to a fact of as much importance to the mother country as to the province, namely, that it is necessary to provide, as far as practicable, for the permanent comfort and prosperity of Her Majesty's subjects coming to this country; that they will be related to consider the province as much importance to the mother country as to the province, namely, that it is necessary to provide, as far as practicable, for the permanent comfort and prosperity of Her Majesty's subjects coming to this country; that they will be related to consider these suggestions, and to give due weight to a fact of days enduring this torture, till they are released or die. In the former case even, they are crippled form of government, in which at least one adult male in every 44 shares, and with a press which character similar to that of the doctor, but whose to usiness is curing the weather, caused a poor ship can silence, the Frenchman's staple food is honey, are bound down on an ant-hill, and at their contributes rather less than ten shillings to the

Savage treatment of Women.

"Gaika, our best ally, had one of his wives tied have been found very successful; and if by con- up in a sack, and drowned in the Great Fish River, tinning those experiments and extending them to Eastern Canada—by facilitating by every practicable mode of actual settlement of the native and in-coming population upon the vacant territories, the result should be found of an easy and successful reception of extended immigration and blow of his knob-kiurrie, or war-club. And Unthe tracessed prespective of the native population. prepared, in respectful compliance with the exments from the arms and necks of the women,
pectations of Her Majesty's Government, to conbut chop off heads or hands whichever may be He has traversed his country with canals and

Montreal and Port Stanley direct. Inspector General's Report to Lord Elgin tribute, to the utmost extent of the available financial resources of the province, to extraordinary and yet we trust to the honour! and good feel-

insisted upon. And, for the purpose of making ance with the climate. Everything in Africa is,

"The air is at one moment perfectly calm, the CAPT. COCHRAN,

CAPT. COCHRAN,

WILL be ready at Montreal on the 29th MAY to receive Goods for PORT STANLEY, and will sail punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 2st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 2st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 1st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 2st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 2st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 2st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 2st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 2st of June, touching at Oswego on the punctually on the 2st of June, touching the sum given up shall be appropriated to the extension of settlement, the making the vacant lands of the Crown more easy of access and more ready for occupation, and also an extension of settlement, the making the vacant lands of the Crown more easy of access and more ready for occupation, and also an extension of the sum given up shall be appropriated to the extension of settlement, the making the vacant lands of the Crown more easy of access and more ready for occupation, and also an extension of settlement than a man's hand' appears on the horizon, and profusion that you may trace characters in its dry to the wild scene stirring before you. The tempest subsides as suddenly as it arose, the voices of the storm-spirits die away in the distance over the mountain-tops, the dark pall of clouds is rent Inspector Gen. by a mighty hand, the swollen rivers rush on, bearing evidences of devastation, but subsiding at last into a more measured course; the sun lights up the valley and the hill sides, the air is clearer, the sky brighter than ever; and, but for the history of devastation and oftentimes death, and the knowledge that for weeks the country will be subject to these violent convulsions of na-"The Kassirs have no idea of a future state, ture, the terrors of the tempest would soon be

Theory of Government.

If it be satisfactorily demonstrated, as the writer has attempted to point out, that in proportion as man shares in his own government is the quality the printe resources of the people of Canada, as wondering if the Queen of England is like other of his food, the cultivation of his intellect, the amount of luxuries, and comforts he enjoys, the trade he carries on, and the extent of his ability have acced the fullest reliance that the necessary "They are so exceedingly superstitious that the to contribute towards the burdens of the State are to wince a disposition to meet the expectations of Her Majesty's Government, they feel the prevalence of superstition, and may be thus life and human happiness over the widest distincamount hat, under existing circumstances, they would be warranted in engaging to pay.

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A man who, from his knowledge of herbs and be warranted in engaging to pay. In on dering the subject of immigration, its nominated a doctor, entertains, perhaps, a spite then clearly political institution must be considered against some individual. He hears that another as the chief root of social good or evil, and the connected with the settlement of the now vacant is sick,—if a chief, so much the better for his popularism of government would be proven the

very plainly that the expenditure of money in 57-p the first reception of immigrants can have little of skin, or something of this kind, and has buried is concerned, the question of distribution is para-PHILADELPHIA PLATE MILL SAWS, for beneficial results to the country, unless means it in a nook. Soon after comes the summons for mount. This is the grand problem to be solved, which the pedants of political economy have LAWRASON & CHISHOLM. lation over the lands at present unoccupied and unproductive. The attention of the province has enough. With a grave face and solemn air, the EELE'S PROVINCIAL JUSTICE, the new been hitherto engrossed by the construction of sale by

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The Attention of the province has enough. With a grave face and soleant an, the doctor begins his enquiries,—'Does his head ache?' 'No.' 'Has he a sore throat?' 'No.' 'No.' 'In the chest?' 'No.' 'In the chest?' only entitled to so much of the produce as will enable them to live and continue their race.—

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popular freedom :-

"Beneath the unmitigated despotism and reso-TXCHANGE ON ENGLAND purchased by the thereby adding to its strength and resources, will self of some poor dependent's cattle, and there- lute obscurantism of the Czar, the Russian lives, only make this province a part of the route from fore bribes the doctor to assist him in his scheme. trades, and contributes to the revenue as fol-

modified, and with a rigorous censorship, lives

extent of 70s. "The inhabitant of the United Kingdom (whose electors are 1 in 7) lives on wheat and

the increased prosperity of the native population, it is conceived that this would be considered as desirable and important to Her Majesty's Go-having a joint amputated from the third finger of cured a share of material comfort proportioned to vernment as to the provincial advisers of the every female child born in his territory! If there the freedom of his institutions. A choice of Crown.

be a fight between two tribes, the conquering grains, 19 lb. of sugar, near 61 lb. of coffee, while, therefore, His Excellency's advisers are party will not wait to take the brass or head ornanearly 1 lb. of tea, and (at the lowest computa-

graph we have just cited.

The writer is extremely desirous that pacific relations of an honest and permanent character should exist between France and England; and he considers that the "entente cordiale" has never been frankly accepted by our Gallic neighbours, because "the masses disbelieve in the sincerity of our professions." He thinks that the "Date of the part of the carry it into execution. For these reasons we shall not believe that the considers that the considers that the "entente cordiale" has he considers that the "entente cordiale" has he considers that the "entente cordiale" has because "the masses disbelieve in the sincerity of our professions." He thinks that the "Date of the produce, as the most convenient route to their destination, whereby these reasons we shall not believe that the considers that the considers that the "entente cordiale" has he made. This new practice of acting through a Government of Trieste and that the Neapolitan Sardinian and Venetian naval forces blockaded the harbour of Trieste and that the commander had threatened to bombard the city if the practice of our "glorious constitution," pregnant with serious consequences. According to the practice of our "glorious constitution," pregnant with serious consequences. According to the practice of our "glorious constitution," pregnant with serious consequences. According to the practice of our "glorious constitution," pregnant with serious consequences. According to the practice of our "glorious constitution," pregnant with serious consequences. According to the practice of our "glorious constitution," pregnant with serious consequences. According to the practice of our "glorious constitution," pregnant with serious consequences. According to the practice of our "glorious constitution," pregnant with serious consequences. According to the practice of our "glorious constitution," pregnant with serious consequences. According to the produce, as the most convenient to the these reasons we shall not believe that the constitution is an innovation; and the tit

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or progression acting on the improvement of society. Observing that 12 hours' of human exertion will now create as much as 24 a century ago, he concludes that, in an almost determinable space of time, the return of 6 hours labor will and, in public meeting assembled, emphatically expressed their complete abhorrence against the packing of juries. The trial of Mr. Mitchell for felony, under the new act, has been the principal that possesses that source of strength and last resolution was moved by Mr. J. L.

The Posener Zeitung states that the Poles expressed on behalf of the payer of t

a valuable contribution to cotemporary history, Mitchell's case. but as possessing a permanent value for the higher | The city commission opened on the 20th .class of students, on account of the searching The only feature of importance connected with based. We think the more highly of them as presiding judges are Baron Lefroy and Mr. Justice while the survivors were captured. they are quite free from a dogmatic or dictatorial Moore. spirit. The various topics are discussed with ex- Mr. Baron Lefrov addressed the grand jury at cellent temper, the elucidation of truth, and not the arbitrary establishment of a system, being evidently the aim of the writer. In the remarks on France certain prophecies have been hazarded lows : which have been realized to the letter, and these were deduced from the venal character of Louis Philippe's government, which is sketched in all its deformity. It would require the space of a "Quarterly Review" to do justice to this work : we have only been able to indicate its design .-That it will be extensively read and admired we entertain no doubt, and few will rise from its nerusal without having derived a large amount of soiid instruction. - Douglas Jerrold's Newspaper.

News by the Acadia & America.

From Willmer & Smith's European Times, May 27. FRANCE.

make, it appears to us that the National Assem- rebellion, and was followed by all the awful and it was. bly, elected by universal suffrage and vote by ballot, although decidedly Republican, is, never- ceeding, that the act was passed to meet. The act theless, much more conservative than democratic. was one of lenity—its object was that rebellion The Barrots, Dufaures, and the Thiers party, should be prevented, and punishment fall upon evidently by their experience, temper, and as the the heads of those who intended to do the mis representatives of property and order, carry a chief. Its wise and humane policy was, that the very great, if not predominating, weight in the evil doers should suffer for their evil intents Assembly. These are further strengthened by rather than the great body of the public should the Legitimists, whose confidence has so far in- be plunged into affliction from the calarmaties creased within these few days, that the Presse, which would result from actual insurrection. their organ, has published a series of private letters from Prince Joinville, now at Claremont, near London, eminently calculated to awaken dynastic sympathies, and to pave the way for his return to France, at least as a private citizen. We have no doubt that Lamartine and the Republican party were aware of this movement; and it accounts for the decree recorded in our last, infrom ever again setting his foot upon the French soil, which the committee on the Bill has sape, which the committee on the Bill has sanctioned. To such an extent, however, have the hopes of the regency party reached, that a demonstration of operatives in its favor was contemplated; and, indeed, from day to day, in consequence of the alarms, real or pretended, of threatened demonstration on the part of some bodies or other of the people, every avenue lead.

This notice is signed John Martin and John

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The province is signed from the Pilot a portion of the mand of Her Majesty," in the month of April, we dispense the principles, and the series of Resolutions adopted at a most find some important despatches relating to Canacac Mental and Interest in favor of the standard of the mand of Her Majesty, and the series of Resolutions adopted at a most find some important despatches relating to cou ing to the National Assembly, and every room, hall, and passage of the building is daily thronged with soldiers with fixed bayonets, and from 15 to 20,000 troops occupy the quays adjoining during the sittings. The National Assembly has plainly and boldly deciared that the system of keeping 100,000 or 150,000 men pensioned by the State doing nothing must be done away with. The organization of labor, which was the pretext and the successful cry of the revolution of February nas been found to be impracticable. The autoriers, who were masters of the situation and of the national guards, now find that not only their authority is slipping under their feet, but that the troops of the line, to the extent of about 40,000 to the line, to the extent of about 40,000 to the line, to the extent of about 40,000 to the line, to the extent of about 40,000 to the line, to the extent of about 40,000 to the line, to the extent of about 40,000 to the line, to the extent of about 40,000 to the line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole line of water communication from the well-dijested scheme for opening large tracts of the whole who were masters of the situation and of the na-30,000 men, have been introduced into Paris repeal of the union. In a fifth diocese, Ardagh, We cannot so far mislead our readers as to say since the affair of the 19th May. The relative a similar address has been signed by eighty-six that we share in any such belief. It is quite true clergymen. The Roman Catholic Bishop of that diocese Dr. O'Higgins, is at present at Rome. that real colonization would benefit England, her wretched province Ireland, and her colonies; it about 250, we believe, some say 390, but no official statement has been given of the numbers arrested, are still for the most part, confined at lic examination, which would enable all Eu- almost instantly suppressed. rope to form an opinion of the extent of their Government were guilty of complicity, and to what extent, is not to be hoped for. In the at Midnight they dispersed. On Wednesday meantime, however, it has officially transpired ovening similar meetings took place, but the arthat Sobriere, who, it will be remembered, had a rangements of the police, aided by a demonstralittle Prefecture of Police on his own account at the Rue Rivoli, No. 16, received from the Gov-

railways, almost doubling those of the United Kingdom, and his shipping, more than half that Regnault, a creature of Kingdom, and his shipping, more than half that Ledru Rollin, is just nominated chief secretary to the continuance of any public object must attain navies of all the continuance of any public object must attain the resolution.

Whether the ostensible subject of a movement be acting upon it; and if freely applied to the part acting upon it; and if freely applied to the part of any public object must attain the resolution.

O Brether Esq. seconded the resolution. the new Prefect of Police. Under these circumstances, it seems to us almost impossible that
saverages (in 1840) 57s., and the cost of his Government was 5 or 6s."

If these statistics are true, or approximative to
truth, and we have no reason to doubt their perfect acc irrey, they go very far to justify the
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t tion of the people. We earnestly entreat our ceived for one common object, it seems to us that to retreat. readers to ponder deeply over the important para- the guilt rests as much with the contrivers of the plot as with the miserable instruments or dunes The writer is extremely desirous that pacific who attempted to carry it into execution. For

great length on the case of Mitchell, and the provisions of the new act under which he is to be tried. He concluded his observations as fol-

the act of Parliament which it occurred to him mediately raised barricades. At ten o'cles a had to ascertain whether the publications were Hostilities have not been renewed. The people brought home to the prisoner—next, whether in the way of expression and manifestation of intention or acts done, evidence of the intention the Emperor within eight days, of the substituwas afforded. If these were proved to their satistion of a Prince in his place. action, they should find the bill-if they were not, they would of course ignore it. The object BANISHMENT OF LOUIS PHILLIPPE. of the act, as he had already stated it to be, was not to punish treason-to cut it short in its progress; and it was only such manifestation of inmischievous results of such a treasonable pro-

Nothing daunted by the fate of Mr. Mitchell, and the suppression of the United Irishman, the nization" is a familiar and popular idea. There following advertisement appeared in the Freeman is just that kind of Movement that would seem to of the 29th ult.:

"THE UNITED TRISHMAN.

' To the People of Ireland. " John Mitchell is a captive in the hands of our ene the necessary material of a newspaper, the United Irishman will appear again under the sovereign style, title and dignity of the Irish Felon, to sustain the principles, and accomplishing the intentions of the illustrious man who

This notice is signed John Martin and John

served upon the two juries, which had been struck about to be snapped by the crowning measure of call meeting. attendance will not be required.

The Crown has yet taken no step for proceed- some grand scheme.

CHARTIST MOVEMENTS.

Some partial disturbance have taken place in Vincennes. It is said that the judges have inter- London, at Bradford, Manchester, Leeds and other question, What are the intentions of Governrogated them, just as the old inquisition did ages places. Chartists have been the chief instigators privately and secretly; but anything like a of these tumults, which in every case have been

On Monday evening a large assemblage of

AUSTRIAN ITALY.

that wields it.

duties of a Government.

rain."-London Spectator, May 27.

PROVINCIAL.

From the Montreal Pilot, June 15.

A report reached Venice on the 24th that the conty pedge of our faternity would be an acquire and not been disturbed, and sees no danger in the territorial aggrandisement of France cansion of their frontier to the Rhine and the Scheldt. He would also formally recognise the free places in the territorial segment of their frontier to the Rhine and the place of strength and that the Executive Scheldt. He would also formally recognise the consider that such concessions would only lead to fresh demands in the direction of colonics, who consider that such concessions would only lead to fresh demands in the direction of their designs. Lyons as still discovered the possession of the archives in the Chancery of the Santinian Onsultate have been destroyed and dispersed, it is said, by the express command of Government. The Santinian Consultate have been destroyed and dispersed, it is said, by the express command of Government. The Santinian Consultate have been destroyed and dispersed, it is said, by the express command of Government. The Santinian Consultate have been destroyed and dispersed, it is said, by the express command of Government. The Santinian Consultate have been destroyed and dispersed, it is said, by the express command of Government. The Santinian Consultate have been destroyed and dispersed, it is said, by the express command of Government. The Santinian Consultate have been destroyed and dispersed, it is said, by the express command of Government. The Santinian Consultate have been to post of the Western Sates and of Canada West, will be sent to post of the Western Sates and of Canada West, will be sent to post of the United States for shipment, not the block awar famously. A mixed Piedmontese and Lombardy and that the block awar famously. A mixed Piedmontese and Lombardy and that the block awar famously. A mixed Piedmontese and Lombardy and the United States for shipment, not the fourth of the Westerns States and of Canada West, will be sent to post of the United States, arising in preparation of the united States, arising in propose of the Acad

ago, he concludes that, in an almost determinable space of time, the return of 6 hours labor will be equal to that of 12 hours in our epoch. We ourselves believe that this last period has now arrived, but that its manifestations are prevented by unstalway of distribution.

But the new act, has been the principal felony, under the new act, has been the principal theme of talk in legal circles. Sympathetic addresses to Mrs. Mitchell have been sent from some of the Confederate clubs, and she has replied in the spirit of a heroine. Great complaints are made of the manner in which the law officers when General Firschheld ordered a talse forest when General Firschheld ordered a talse to be made by a small body of twops, diestribution out of the confederate of the evil caused by the power that punched ordered a talse to be made by a small body of twops, diestribution out of the confederate of the evil caused by the power that punched ordered a talse to be made by a small body of twops, diestribution out of while his real force were kept out of sight. Meeting, together with the movers and seconders, do form the new doctrine of "pressure from with the move and Secretary of the design together with the new doctrine of while out on the voice of the evil caused by the power that punched ordered a talse to be made by a small body of twops, the first clusted to be made by a small body of two will entered, it when General Firschheld ordered a talse the new doctrine of "pressure from with the movers and seconders, do form the red in the voice of the evil caused by the power that punched ordered a talse there are the confederate of the confederate of the confederate of the evil caused by the power that punched ordered a talse there are the caused by the power of the confederate of the evil caused by the power that punched ordered a talse to be made by a small body of two powers and seconders, do form the design that the new doctrine of the confederate of the evil caused by the power that puncher the confederate of the confedera are made of the manner in which the law officers are made of the manner in which the law officers with its abolition, would commented the region of the Country in with its abolition, would comment the whole of manner in which the law officers are made of the manner in which the law of the manner in which the law of the manner in detachment of troops, and then the whole of their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the force indefintely. There is a detachment of the their forces were drawn out of the forest into the force indefintely. There is a detachment of the forest into the force indefintely. There is a detachment of the force indefintely. There is a detachment of the force indefintely. The force indefintely is a detachment of the force indefintely. There is a detachment of the force indefintely is a detachment of the force indefinitely. The force indefinitely is a detachment of the force indefinitely. The force indefinitely is a detachment of the force indefinitely is a detachment of the force indefinitely. The force indefinitely is a detachment of the force indefinitely indefinitely. The force indefinitely is a detachment of the force indefinitely indefinitely indefinitely indefinitely indefinitely. The force indefinitely is a detachment of the force indefinitely i

On the 25th of May, the Ministry, in acordance with a decree issued by the Emperor frozinns pruck, ordered the academir legion to dissolv, and instantly took place-students and ouvrier im-

Against it 63 Majority for banishment. . . . 569

Colonization-Government-Peel.

There is a Press movement on the subject of olonization. Doctrines which not very many vears ago we stood alone in maintaining have become common property, and "systematic colowhole colonizing machinery only awaits the fat ananimous and enthusiastic audience. There that day arrives.—Provincialist. of authority. With that, another flourishing settled ere not fewer, at one time, than between two

process; it newly occurs to many minds as a

wretched province Ireland, and her colonies; it produce, was to have for its effect the estabis quite true that an immense concourse of public opinion is prepared to welcome any good plan; geous. But the honor to move the following but before it can take effect, we must answer the geous.

Government has no intention. Many circum stances conspire to prove that fact. There may tracted; we would not venture to predicate the negative of any little dream that may haunt his fancy; but as to any large Imperial plan, we believe there is none mooted in the councils of

any real force. The trusting to such a tool would be as wise as the trusting for self-defence to a last year, but which have altogether ceased with their tempory suspension last year, but which have altogether ceased with their tempory suspension able columns.—Extract from a Letter of Dr. stage-dagger which is pressed back into the hand revival; numerous foreign vessels having, during the brief period of suspension, arrived, loaded with foreign emigrants, who availed themselves of the St. Lawrence as the most convenient route to their destination, whereby This new practice of acting through a Govern-

only pledge of our fraternity would be an acquississisty. Peace had not been disturbed, and mously. A mixed Piedmontese and Lombardy Formerly their responsibility was really exercised both of the Western States and of Canada West, will be Formerly their responsibility was really exercised both of the Western States and of Canada West, will be

tion that France must extend her influence on the continent, and give up as chimerical all views to distant aggrandisement."

With him for felony, as well as Mr. C. G. Duffy of the Nation, and Mr. T. D. Magee. Meantime the Confederates are as violent as ever against the Government, as will be perceived by a brief notice of the movements, which we subleads him to the tribune his conviction. It also secures that which is the national policy for the author's studies and reflections leads him for felony, as well as Mr. C. G. Duffy of the Nation, and Mr. T. D. Magee. Meantime the Confederates are as violent as ever against the Government, as will be perceived by a brief notice of the movements, which we subleads him for felony, as well as Mr. C. G. Duffy of the Nation, and Mr. T. D. Magee. Meantime the Confederates are as violent as ever against the Government, as will be perceived by a brief notice of the movements, which we subleads him for felony, as well as Mr. C. G. Duffy of the Nation, and Mr. T. D. Magee. Meantime the Confederates are as violent as ever against the Government, as will be perceived by a brief notice of the movements, which we subleads him for felony, as well as Mr. C. G. Duffy of the Nation, and Mr. T. D. Magee. Meantime the Confederates are as violent as ever against the Government, as will be perceived by a cannon ball, and on the following day General through the provincial Secretary, with a request that the Constitutional influence of the Executive General through the Provincial Secretary, with a request that the constitutional influence of the Executive General through the Provincial Secretary, with a request that the constitutional influence of the Executive Bull of the Nation, and Mr. T. D. Magee. All the form the tribune the continuent of the Nation, and the foreign greatly provided to the Confederate and provided to the foreign greatly provided to the foreign

ordinary method of "no confidence." They travelling, the mercantile, and the farming commuclass in England are not able to meet the question, and comprehensive principles on which they are based. We think the more highly of them as become the alternate tool of every petty faction profits. In consequence of lower freights the will for a short time, and only for a short time, or small interest. Such, indeed, is nearly a de- manufacturer in England will receive the raw ma- struggle on against wind, tide, and fortune; against scription of the actual state of affairs. We have scription of the actual state of affairs. We have a Government that is every man's tool; but a of the same thing will enable the artizan to work as infatuation lasts,—till they plunge the whole natool of such poor metal that it bends under the for less wages, the importer to this country can as infatuation lasts, till they plunge the whole nahand. Used for every purpose, it answers for none; and every great public want stands still retail cheaper, and finally the farmer and mechanic revolution can deliver it. The knot that cannot be for lack of an Executive to perform the active can procure for less money the necessaries and untied must be cut. comforts of life. In a word, as freight will be In England trade is bad, owing partly to conti-What hope of improvement ?- None. A kind lowered to a mere remunerating amount, the conwas material in respect to the bills about to be sent up to them, and the summary of what had addressed to them shortly was—first, they had addressed to them shortly was—first was addressed to the ball to purchase lower and the collision took place between the soldiers ad the product. The nearly was addressed to the ball to purchase lower and the collision took place between the soldiers ad the product. The nearly was addressed to t scene, and sits moveless amid the turmoil, like and the public carriers alone will seem to suffer by the sand-storms that waste their force on his quence of the increased energy and activity which road shoulders, with the poor Whigs crouching opposition always creates, will secure a fair return. health of Towns' Bill, which, without other accomt his feet, like homeless Bedouins of the Desert The profits of all kinds of business will be more paniments, is caricatured as representing a landlord etween fear and worship, huddled together for equally divided amongst all classes, and our coun-entering the cottage of a tenant, asking the wife helter against the movement of the elements. try will be saved from two great curses, extreme and husband how they do, -asking if the children t is Peel's passive sanction that permits the exis- poverty on the part of the many, and great riches are washed every morning, if they to to school, and ance of this feeble counterfeit of government. in the possession of a few. This measure, like so on; and who ends with a demand for rent in argress; and it was only such manifestation of in-tent to levy war or deprive the Queen of her Louis Phillippe, and his family was brought for-tent to levy war or deprive the Queen of her Louis Phillippe, and his family was brought for-ad socions that breaks up monopoly, will rear, and a threat of the Beiliff. The poor cottagers From all the observations we are enabled to authority and dignity, before it ripened into actual ward to-day in the Assembly. The vote to day in the Assembly. The vote to day in the Assembly think little of his lordship's expressions of desire to sed for this ignominious shelter, some impatient sirits begin to cry, "Would that Peel were in leaven—or in the House of Lords; for then these por obstructives would be blown away by the por obstructives would be blown away by the wind, and we should have healthy movement of all public institutions, should keep pace with cleanse and ventilate their dwelling, while the awkimprovements in the arts and sciences. Gradual ward coincidence of a demand for enormous rent. revolutions of this kind are necessary in every takes from them the only means they have of doing country; they will enrich, civilize, and elevate what is recommended. mankind and prepare them for the great day The Isralited slaves in Egypt were to make bricks which—according to the Bible, is yet to dawn and gather straw too; the English slaves are to be Repeal of the Navagation Laws.

GREAT MEETING.

The Meeting to give an expression of public Congress of the United States, the markets of that indicate that something is to be done; and great cinion with respect to the measure of the Home country, the best now within our reach, will be wash themselves and their children, for the benefit hopes are raised that a Church-of-England settle- (evernment for the modification of the Imperial thrown open to our productions, so that a brightment is to be founded in New Zealand forthwith, lavigation Laws now under consideration, took er day is about to dawn upon us in Canada, and much longer. The aristocracy must concede, or under the name of "Canterbury." There are the colonists, the leaders, the capitalists—he lesday evening, and was very fully attended by

of authority. With that, another flourishing setter and three thousand persons present.

Among the "Papers relative to emigration present by comment might at once be established for the glory and mother country.

Shortly after eight o'clock, the meeting was sented to both Houses of parliament by comdition, which were to have been tried in the pressed province of Ireland; while it would specifie buggest anguage well, he should con-ent Term, have, as a matter of course, been strengthen our colonies, North and South, and tent uself with reading the requisition, signed lands of the Crown, and that some time before abandoned by the Crown. Notices have been help to maintain that colonial relation which is by these citizens of Montreal, deciring him to the public meeting on the subject of colonization occasion; the meeting was an immense one. in Montreal, it had been engaged in devising measerved upon the two juries, which had been struck about to be snapped by the crowning measure of the St. Lawrence is now for the trial of these cases intimating that their the Free-trade policy. Public opinion has been the first the only chance for affording to that city a continuawakened on this subject, and is eager to sanction Assety, moved the first resolution, which he We believe that we are warranted in stating that support at some length in French, and then the Commissioner of Crown Lands has devoted a ing with new trials in the cases of Messrs. Smith If you were to judge by the signs in the leadbe evening, he would limit himself to universally approved of by the Canadian public, tition generally, with the United States, the advanthe withdrawal of that protection as a practical measure of relief not only to the tages to Canada of having the greater part of the which heitherto existed in England upon our newly arrived emigrants but to the native popu- Western traffic so decidedly turn the scale, that the lation. We commend these despatches to the atlishment the free navigation of our Lakes and tentive consideration of the public .- Pilot.

Cure for Hydrophobia.

little Prefectance of Police on his own account at the Rue Riveli, No. 16, received from the Government stores on the 14th April, 1000 muskets and 6000 packets of cartridges. Arago, the then Minister of War, first had the credit of this; then it was ascribed to Ledru Rollin, who shifted it off two says in the middle classes as the 10th of April.

At Bradford a collision took place between the control of the party who supplied these areas. We have the ministers of the possibility of the restriction under which the Councils of the ministry.

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They intend to do whatever they are forced to freely out to another, or from Canada the tusk of the ministry.

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tion ensue, it may be relieved by dressings of



The Western Canadian.

than to the continuance of rivalry. Of these ing, &c., and, from all we can learn, the Attorney Antoni and Durando, and by his victory, had been velop its own policy by favor of a majority in the Government treatment for the disease of Ireland:—

Mr. Holton moved, seconded by Mr. Wm. Government treatment for the disease of Ireland:—

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Government treatment for the disease of Ireland;—

Commons, it codes to some other party that can be the patient is punished because he cries out with him for felony, as well as Mr. C. G. Duffy the patient is punished because he cries out with him for felony, as well as Mr. C. G. Duffy the patient is punished because he cries out with him for felony, as well as Mr. C. G. Duffy the patient is no medicine; the Physicians are

more evident than ever. Mitchell's sentence, under the circumstances that the Government propose no remedy for Ireland, is unjust and cruel; he is

Great Meeting at Montreal in favour of the Repeal of the Navigation Laws.

We have copied from the Pilot a portion of the O'Reilly.

The two indictments against Mr. Mitchell for sedition, which were to have been tried in the pression, which were to have been tried in the pression, which were to have been tried in the pression, which were to have been tried in the pression, and the process; it newly occurs to many minds as a bright idea that it is precisely the thing to relieve we in French, said,—That as he was unable to are glad to find that the Provincial Administration is alive to the importance of settling the waste our pauperized districts, and even the whole that the principal Merchants, and even the whole

ance of its mercantile business; and since it has question of opposition to the free navigation of the St. Lawrence, is not worth a moment's considera-

The Provincial Parliament will no doubt make a The person bitten should, as soon as possible, strong appeal to the Imperial Government in favour Resolution

Resolu olution:

Resolved. 2.— the restriction under which the Co
If the wound be a punctured one, as in some favour of protection, less on the merits of the question than because these laws form part of the old

Parliament in this matter, Lords have committed the lly of throwing out the Je ion that they will not cor he Navigation Laws. Howe their own course; they may the this session, but we may defy

Progress of Reform

So far from the cause of Re a check by the discouragemen cal force portion of the Chartis cidedly by that very event. only, of a river, that we hear deeper portions sweep onward taken some pains to select from the evidence of this; and the sist so much in discovery as in abundant supply. There are ducted newspapers in Great Br have not been particularly dis journals; but this is more accid as the daily papers (which the lize too much of the attention these are fast assuming a comm obtaining a powerful influence recently started, but all are or ciple; all repudiate the disti Tory, and all are written wit and independence, character practical age; while we hea pearance of new journals it Britain, conducted on high Ch principles. Indeed, we shoul hear that the public mind has tinuing the use of gas, railwa magnetic telegraphs, with a v the age of the Plantagenets.

Old things have had their da verence for sacred writ, we in for a profane purpose, say-" come new." It is most imp dians should watch attentively in England; for, if our conne ated, we must keep in the fas tions, quite as much as with tory forgets the latter; and w confe, that ultra tory doctrine never do. The great delus more, is at last at an end. T deluded on the one hand by ing principle, as professed, w the Whigs-the liberties of the end. After a long strugg! them, which they have alteri which they have aided eac their wealth and influence; v dupes, are more and more im ave at last opened their eve Proose to unite to support the admiting themselves that the tween hem. Lord John Rus sessed in the history of for now alike united in support And it we reflect that a coali we may safely fix the chara that it is to preserve the poaristocracy-and things, in Church and State.

But of all the events of the is more clearly manifest, th alty to the Crown and Conin England. The people. ceived every one that need respect. Among the milli in, and around London, th mined on reform, not a breat Queen !-not a word again There has been similar demo try, the Reformers are now not a single newspaper in th tered a word about separati-

nothing is further from their Another delusion has bee accordingly. The demands of have always been resisted to the Crown and Constitution Acts were sought to be repe Crown, was the argument u mand. They were, however happened to the Crown.

The Emancipation of the next demanded, and the den about thirty years. If thos ceded, the Crown was to to ble seat on the Bible; and t from under the Crown, and England, were to go to perc claims were granted, yet no Crown. Then another gre concession,—the abolition Another dreadful innovation the same grounds, though land must raise her own maintain her independence would go the Crown and Co not make war if she de bread. But those laws v happened, just in time t England, from all the horro land, by means of that mea she has ventured upon, more effectually than in an

But this has also happen Free Trade, and the benefi desires war no llenger; make; no single power da is no probability that any bine to do so. From with stitution were never less within, as we have she never have been more und sent. Provided that the ar ation, do not like Louis Ph holding down the safetyputs in more fuel, and stirs

The next renowned bu Constitution is attacked in The argument is: By th supplied with seamen; the of Old England, and they beloved constitution. In statements, that every occa laws has been attended amount of British shippi employed, the repeal of

without the absorbents ely applied to the part feel himself perfectly

he application of a poulout let the wound be ex-, and should any inflamaelieved by dressings of

lives may be saved, I nation through your valufrom a Letter of Dr.



n Canadian.

RSDAY, JUNE 22, 1848.

glish News.

his week, the further par-Acadia, of which we only c notice last week. This n the telegraphic report by i. This vessel made the Liverpool to Boston, and

England, Ireland, and the nerally, is unfavourable.a few reflections.

enell has been convicted of by Act of Parliament, and en sentenced to 14 years of mudas, where he is to be This is a sample of the or the disease of Ireland :because he cries out with p prescribe; but to cry out

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t is otherwise bad ; profits. ommercial, are wretchedly loss increases. Taxation. insupportable, being borne , while the expenditure of s. Noble Lords propose at nich, without other accomas representing a landlord a tenant, asking the wife M they go to school, and th a demand for rent in arailiff. The poor cottagers o's expressions of desire to children with clean faces parenta should cultivate a drain their ground, and ir dwelling, while the awkemand for enormous rent. means they have of doing

Egypt were to make bricks e English slaves are to be buy soap. This is the pongland; the Lords take all , and recommend them to eir children, for the benefit state of things cannot last tocracy must concede, or

iontreal in favour of Navigation Laws.

the Pilot a portion of the f Resolutions adopted at a ts of Montreal on Tuesday nt. The citizens of Moninterest in favour of the nd we have been informed wn, who was present at the it was the general opinion, ants, and even the whole er so fully roused as on the

the St. Lawrence is now ling to that city a continusiness; and since it has acts, that the navigation of communication from the n to the ocean, is practica-, it is feit that whatever may arise from compe-United States, the advaning the greater part of the lly turn the scale, that the the free navigation of the rth a moment's considera-

nent will no doubt make a erial Government in favour posed to he Imperial Parompensation that Canada otection to Colonial proreceived with entire satise length of the Province, w steam-boat monopolists, vincial press, who write in on the merits of the queslaws form part of the old hey feel bound to support, not, or cannot perceive, is

lity of recovery. undoubtedly are for the Reaws, it is by no means cerome the objections of the the House of Lords. We

Progress of Reform in England.

only, of a river, that we hear the most noise; the Corn. deeper portions sweep onward silently. We have Next comes the separation of Church and State. amply reciprocated on the part of the people. taken some pains to select from our English papers This event will perhaps be accelerated by the re-

verence for sacred writ, we may, without using it objection can there be against the former? There tions will be liberal, and open to natives of Canada. for a profane purpose, say—"All things have become new." It is most important that we Canadians should watch attentively the progress of events in England; for, if our connection is to be perpetuated, we must keep in the fashion with our instituated, we must keep in the fashion with our institutions, quite as much as with our dress. No ultra tory forgets the latter; and we believe the time is come, that ultra tory doctrines look quite as ridiculous as a dress in the style of Edward the 3rd. In deluded on the one hand by the Tories, whose leadthe Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same end. After a long struggle for power between them, which they have alternately enjoyed, and by

The would renduce his religious faith. Thus, the Would renduce his religious faith. Thus, the Would renduce his religious faith. Thus, the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the Whigs—the liberties of the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the white the whole the whole the whole the whole the whole the people, for the same temptation and insult ought not to proceed from the whole their wealth and influence; while the people, their. Church and State connection; then the Parliarecently destroyed by fire, had his barn and other dupes, are more and more impoverished, the people average at last opened their eyes; those now modestly proceed to unite to support the Constitution, thereby admining themselves that there is no difference between them. Lord John Russell let fall a few words of a very equivocal character in the House of Comsessed in the history of former years, both were now alike united in supporting the Constitution.—

ty, be the wisest, and the most able to assist in the the river was caught up, borne along, and then Douglas Jerrold's St. Giles & St. James. now alike united in supporting the Constitution.—
And if we reflect that a realition between him and government of the country. The property qualification, must be one of the old things that must pass we may safely fix the character of that movement—

It, be the wisest, and the most able to assist in the dispersed with an explosion. In London the government of the country. The property qualification, must be one of the old things that must pass were only slightly felt, but on the high lands North we hear that a cow and several sheep. that it is to preserve the power and influence of the many subordinate questions must soon follow, such were killed by hail-stones, some of which meathat it is to preserve the power and influence of the aristocracy—and things, in general, as they are in as the extension of the right of representation, and sured seven inches in circumference.

There has been similar demonstrations in this counz tion of parties is likely to take place, composed of settlement of the University Endowment, without try, the Reformers are now in office; but there is the individual leaders of both those almost extinct religious tests, and without reference to sectarian

Another delusion has been exposed and treated that they unite to resist the interference in the Govaccordingly. The demands of the people for reforms ernment of the country, of the individuals of the of the Clergy Reserves; and for the repeal of the Country. Can produce unexceptionable Re
Address "T. N. S." have always been resisted on the plea of danger to middle classes, however able—the Hudsons of Rail act of the Imperial Parliament establishing the to the Crown and Constitution. The test and corpora- Road, and the Cobdens, Brights, and Thompsons, of Rectories in this Province. Acts were sought to be repealed; but danger to the Corn Law Repeal fame. The men composing the Crown, was the argument used in resisting that de- Directories of the several great Associations in Engmand. They were, however, repealed, and nothing land, for Rail Roads, Steam Navigation, or other

from under the Crown, and both, with the people of learn, and consequently they must suffer. land, by means of that measure of free-trade which were against the people-fairly and honestly reshe has ventured upon, is able to carry on war presented in the House of Commons-it would

But this has also happened-England tasting of and the Lords were in the wrong. make; no single power dare attack her; and there the coalition of the aristocracy, both Whig and with a spade, making a fearful wound, McCarly, Tory we do not see much prospect of any of the we have been told, is in a dangerous state. bine to do so. From without, the Crown and Con- leading aristocratic families throwing themselves stitution were never less in danger; while from generously and confidently on the people, in the within, as we have shewn, their stability could style of Richard II. of noble memory; as to this never have been more undoubted than it is at pre- faculty at least, they all seem to prefer separation to July 24th, but not for the despatch of busisent. Provided that the aristocracy, in their infatu- from the mass of the people; that separation will ness, ation, do not like Louis Philippe sit on the boiler, be their ruin.

puts in more fuel, and stirs up the fire. Constitution is attacked in the Navigation Laws. the part of the Crown, to take sides with the people. supplied with seamen; they man the wooden wails of Old England, and they protect our Crown and beloved constitution. In spite of the well-proved statements, that every occasional relaxation of those laws has been attended with an increase of the laws has been The argument is: By these, we have our navy It is but an insignificant fact that we rest on for this employed, the repeal of these laws is resisted, by livered an address which entered into questions of with, these dull times,

hall not, therefore, expect too much of the Impo- the protectionists, as it is said; protectionists they great interest to them, and which address was fal Parliament in this matter, after that the House may be, not ofcommerce, neither of the Crown, nor applauded. We may be mistaken, and theref ful Parliament in this matter, after that the House may be, not of commerce, neither of the Crown, nor applauded. We may be mistaken, and therefore we of the Rev. C. C. Brough, B. A. William Illiot, Esq., to Rebecca, youngest daughter of the only venture to surmise that this may be a first atfolly of throwing out the Jew Bill. We are of olden times. These are men who have no ideas tempt. That he understood the questions on which epinion that they will not consent to the abolition of the Plantagenet age—the age of hooded friars, he addressed his audience, we do not for a moment the Navigation Laws. However, let them take political abbots, agricultural serfdom, commercial believe; a good speech was made for him, with their own course; they may throw out the measure restriction and monopoly. Well, the Navigation an object in view, and that, to acquire popularity this session, but we may defy them to do so twice. Laws are gone, or going at least. The last stroke As on that occasion His Royal Highness said," the surging, crashing, thundering fall, is expected every erto performed by deputy," it seems not improb So far from the cause of Reform having received a check by the discouragement given to the physical action of the discouragement given to the physical actions as the physical actions as the discouragement given to the physical actions as the physical act cal force portion of the Chartists, it has gained de- appear brighter, the Constitution more lovely; the rejoice to see the Sovereign throw herself on cidedly by that very event. It is in the shallows, forest is cleared to give place to a crop of waving people without fear, in a generous confidence; that

the evidence of this; and the labour does not conjection, on the part of the House of Lords, of the sist so much in discovery as in selecting, out of an Jews' Disability Bill. The city of London will not General's financial statement of the Expenditure abundant supply. There are now many well-con-submit very patiently to be disfranchised; perhaps attending the immigration of last year. Having Will commence at half-past 8 o'clock, P. M. precisely ducted newspapers in Great Britain -some old, but following the precedent in Wilkes' days, they will had no space then for the report to Lord Elgin, Single Tickets, 2s. 6d. Currency. each; Children half have not been particularly distinguished as leading elect him again. But this is a minor question;—
which accompanied it. That report which we price. Tidets to be had at the principal Hotels.

London 1848. have not been particularly distinguished as leading journals; but this is more accidental than otherwise, as the daily papers (which these are not) monopolize too much of the attention of the public. But these are fast assuming a commanding position, and obtaining a powerful influence. Several have but recently started, but all are on the utilitarian printage. It is equificated by a possible, in order to encourage settles.

But this is a minor question;—the people of England, wisely determined as they are against resorting to physical force, are equally determined to have a business Government, whether it relate to Queen, Lords or Commons—a practical economical administration, they are determined to have, and those that resist must, in the end, give by opening the back portions of the Province as the people of England, wisely determined as they are against resorting to physical force, are equally determined to have a business Government, whether it relate to Queen, Lords or Commons—a practical economical administration, they are determined to have, and those that resist must, in the end, give by opening the back portions of the Province as the people of England, wisely determined as they now insert, taken altogether, is a very satisfactory one, and it shows that the administration have their attention rightly directed in relation to the best mode of encouraging emigration;—that is, by opening the back portions of the Province as their attention rightly directed in relation to the best mode of encouraging emigration;—that is, by opening the back portions of the Province as their attention rightly directed in relation to the best mode of encouraging emigration;—that is, by opening the back portions of the Province as their attention rightly directed in relation to the best mode of encouraging emigration;—that is, by opening the back portions of the Province as their attention of the people of England, wisely determined as they now insert, taken altogether, is a very satisfactory one, and it shows that the adminis ciple; all repudiate the distinctions of Whig and way; for so long as it is sought to be realized by much as possible, in order to encourage settle-Tory, and all are written with a power, boldness, and independence, characteristic of the present practical age; while we hear nothing of the appearance of new journals in any part of Great pearance of new journals in any part of Great to be specially noticed, and this was, that Louis than the roads and bridges of the interior. We Britain, conducted on high Church and ultra Tory philippe neither wanted fortifications nor bayonets.

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His vast army melted away, because a sense of independent of the settlers in the back, and this vast army melted away, because a sense of independent of the settlers in the back, and the settlers in the back, hear that the public mind had decided on disconjustice practised on the people, was the prevailing
tinuing the use of gas, railways, steam-ships, and
feeling. If there should be no House of Lords in
ment is at hand; and that among other modes of magnetic telegraphs, with a view to going back to England, it will only be their own fault; for a Jew encouraging the settlement of the interior, it is will as certainly sit in Parliament, if elected, as intended that free grants of land shall be made Old things have had their day, and with due re- men of no religion! If the latter be admitted, what on conditions of settlement. We trust the condisome cases fashion recedes, but political institutions as Jews, into the House of Commons, while some will not ask Government to take care of them: never do. The great delusion, a century, old or are admitted that might be excluded, to the im- while the new comers would be more suitably more, is at last at an end. The people have been provement of its moral character, and of its chris- employed on the public works, and as farm laboring principle, as professed, was the security of the a Jew than to tell him that he would be admitted Monarchy, for the welfare of the country; that of if he would renounce his religious faith. Thus, which they have aided each other by adding to of no religion whatever. This would soon dissolve Ingersoll. Mr. John Choat, whose house was dupes, are more and more impoverished, the people ment of England would be ex officio, as it were, in- buildings levelled with the ground. The trees in

mons a few weeks since. He remarked that whatever character these two parties might have pos. man is poor his country ought to deprive itself of considerable distance, as there were no trees within sessed in the history of former years, both were the services of those who might, for all their pover- a quarter of a mile of the hill. The water from Wallace the Hero of Scotland

whether by ballot or open voting. But of all the events of the present day, nothing When all these reforms are accomplished, they more alers by manifest than the illusion that the will afford no argument against the British Constialty to the Crown and Constitution, that there was the existence of the Monarchy and the stability of nod, at their meeting the week before last, at diate attention. in England. The people have completely unde- the Constitution were incompatible with the inte- Hamilton, agreed upon a memorial to the Govceived every one that needed undeceiving in this rests and happiness of the people, it would fall, and ernor General, declining to accept of any share respect. Among the millions of British subjects that without regret; for the true end of Government of the surplus of the Clergy Reserves fund; and

Queen !-not a word against the Constitution !- and "Tory" are becoming obsolete, -that a coalition to be presented to the Legislature for the to any in Canada. not a single newspaper in their interest that has ut-tered a word about separation from Great Britain; parties; that they coalesce to uphold the influence of the aristocracy, to which both belong, and the subjection of the Crown and people to them, and gislature, to take steps for the repeal of the act WANTED,—By a young Man who is thoroughly account to the country of the crown and people to them, and gislature, to take steps for the repeal of the act Another delusion has been exposed and treated that they unite to resist the interference in the Gov- of the Imperial Parliament for the appropriation Establishment. purposes, all these have given works to the coun-The Emancipation of the Roman Catholics was try, demonstrating practical ability in greater per-The Emancipation of the Roman Catholics was next demanded, and the demand was withstood for fection than we believe Gov't. have ever exhibitnext demanded, and the demand was withstood for about thirty years. If those claims were to be coned. But they must be shut out among the canaille, Waterloo. The Company were then marched to attention to her pupils, she solicits a share of public about thirty years. If those claims were to be conceded, the Crown was to tumble from its comfortabecause their brows are not destined to be shadowed the flats, above Blackfriars Bridge, were they patronage.

Terms—Very Moderate. ble seat on the Bible; and the Bible was to vanish by a mitre or a coronet. The aristocracy will not pitched their tent, and having regaled themselves

claims were granted, yet nothing happened to the ment made on the well balanced powers of Govern-Crown. Then another great change came on for ment which the British Constitution allows or proconcession .- the abolition of the Corn Laws - vides for; the times were, that the Crown and the land must raise her own breadstuffs, in order to Crown. History shews that the party in the wrong with an appropriate speech by Capt, Smith. maintain her independence; with her independence has given way, and the Constitution has been saved. bread. But those laws were repealed, and as it conceive it one of the Crown and aristocracy happened, just in time to save Ireland, if not against the people. This is, however, for them, the England, from all the horrors of famine; and Eng- worst conclusion that they could come to, for if both more effectually than in any period of her history, amount to a tacit acknowledgment that the Crown

holding down the safety-valve, while the stoker | There is, however, a little bright spot, and where The next renowned buttress of the Throne and pect to find it. There seems to be a disposition on Kingston at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

of the axe is about to be given; the tree inclines- he felt it to be his duty to undertake, in person, the the crackling of branches has commenced—the duties of the office of President which he had hithconfidence there is little reason to doubt would be

MEETING OF SYNOD OF THE UNITED PRESEY- Job Prin

On Monday last the Volunteer Rifle Contpany mustered according to previous notice, at the house has opened a DAY SCHOOL for Young LADIES, nearly and their friends with a hearty and generous meal. England, were to go to perdition together. Those We are, it seems, now to have another experiing at the target, for a silver medal. The firing showed a want of practice, as it was not as good the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Offices.

The front of the House is well calculated for either Shops as on former occasions. The prize was adjudged Another dreadful innovation which was resisted on the Barons; and when the same grounds, though more indirectly—Engthe Barons and people were united against the Barons and people were united again

The Medal, a very handsome one, was the would go the Crown and Constitution; for she could The case now is, that of the union of Crown and workmanship of our respected townsman Mr. not make war if she depended on foreigners for people against the aristocracy, though the latter Wm. Dewey. On one side is a Bugle encircled with a laurel wreath; on the obverse is engraved Capt. Smith, Rifle Company, London C. W. MESSRS. FRENCH & CARTER beg to notify the

resident in this Town, named Sheron, on another the Telegraph Office, Rivout Street.

London, June 15, 1848. Free Trade, and the benefit of thirty years of peace. In the present critical circumstances in which named McCarly. It is supposed to be owing to desires war no longer; she has no conquests to England is placed, though we believe we perceive some old quarrel. The former struck the latter

The Provincial Parliament is further prorogued

The Commerce left Port Stanley at half-past we should (judging only by experience) hardly ex- 12 on Thursday morning last, and arrived at

MARRIED

In this Town, on Tuesday the 20th instant, Robert, second son to Robert Scott, ca penter, aged five months.

T.P.B. "AT HOME." For an Hour in Ould Ireland?

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 23.

When he will introduce the following SONGS: The Blarney.
Oh! Erin, my Country.
Molly Care.
Widow Michree. Mickey Free,
The Bould Soger Boy.
I'm a Rantling roving Blade.
Oh! the Shamrock. THE LECTURE

Teas, Sugar, Tobaccos, &c. &c. TUST RECEIVED, and FOR SALE-

15 hhds Muscovado Sugar 192 cheets Tea, various brands 217 boxes Raisins 180 packages various brands Tobacco 10 tierces Rice

25 barrels Currents Oils, Paints, Glass, Gunpowder, Dyewoods, Brooms, Pails, &c. &c.

Ath instant, at 10 o'clock, A.M. They will then pro-ced to attend Divine Service.

Members of other Lodges and Brethren, are respectfully nvited to attend in full Masonic Costume.

By Order of the Worshipful Master, THOMAS GEDLEY, Secretary.

London, June 22, 1848.

PAPER HANGINGS.

Toronto, June 9, 1848.

Cheap Reading.

TO JOURNEYMEN PRINTERS.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, at the Office of this paper, a good JOURNEYMAN PRINTER, of steady is more clearly manifest, than the illusion, that the will afford no argument against the British ConstiHigh Church, and ultra Tory party, had all the loytution and Monarchy; for could it be proved that Western Canadian Office, June 22, 1848.

Farm for sale.

in, and around Loudon, though intent and determined on reform, not a breath is uttered against the mined on reform, not a breath is uttered against the We have now indicated that the terms "Whig" to Religious denominations. Also, upon a peli-Farm is well watered, and the quality of the land is equal

T. W. HOWARD. Proof Line. quainted with the Trade, a Situation in a Mercantile blishment. Would not object to go to any part of

Post Office, London, Box 24.

YOUNG LADIES' DAY SCHOOL.

London, June 8, 1848. FOR SALE OR TO RENT, THAT newand commodious Building, belonging to the Subscriber, on Ridout-street, immediately opposite

Il & 12, Corner of Scrope & Union Streets. TERMS-MODERATE. JOHN P. MASON.

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Public hat they have opened an Office for the REGISTIATION OF LANDS FOR SALE. A brutal attack was a few days ago made by a resident in this Town, named Sheron, on another

> Any person giving information that will lead to its recovery will be suitably rewarded, PETER WRIGHT.

York Street June 10, 1848.

School Wanted. SCHOOL TEACHER, who has had some cont

A rable exerience, is in want of an engagement in a SCHOOL in a near Town.

17 Apple at the Western Canadian Office.

1, ondon, June 8, 1848.

Sash, Clair, and Cabinet Factory.

PUTNAM'S MILLS, DORCHESTER.

acquainted with the advantages of the locality, has laid out a VILLAGE on Lot No. 4, Concession B, in the Township of DORCHESTER, southern division.

THE VILLAGE constantly on hand a general assortment of the most delightful spots in Western Canada; 16 miles east from London, on the Plank Road between Hamilton and London, and about 15 miles north of Aylmer, in the Township of Malahide; 5 miles from Ingersolt; 6 miles north from St. Andrews, and on the main roads leading to the Huron Tract on the north. It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soil, and a well settled country, and offers great inducements to Mechanics and others desirous of settling in the country.

Several Mills are crected and in operation, and others are in course of erection. There are houses on some of Young Hyson, fine Old Hyson, extra fine are in course of erection. There are houses on some of Young Hyson, fine Country Network for Country Network.

the Lots, and among others, a large COMMODIOUS HOTEL, With suitable out-huildings. The Park and Viliage Lots will be put up at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, on the 20th June next; and any Lots remaining unsold at that time will be sold by private sale. The Hotel will

be sold at the same time.

A plan of the Village may be seen at the residence of the subscriber; at the office of J. B. Askin, Esq., London; at Mr. Thomas Brown's Ingersoll; and at the office of the Western Canadian.

TENS:—One Fourth at the time of Sale, and the residue with interest, in four equal annual instalments, pay-able on the first day of each year after the day of Sale. T. PUTNAM.

Dorchester, May 31, 1848.

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TUST IMPORTED, and for sale by F. B. BEDDOME, Bookseller and Stationer — The Shooter's Preceptor, by F. B. Johnson; Hawker on Shooting, by Parker, with illustrations; Youatt on the Dog, by E. G. Lewis, M. D.; The Illustrated Fly Fisher's Text Book, by Theophilus Smith; The Angler's Souvenier, by J. Fisher—25 beautiful illus-

trations, with illustrations by Beckwith and Topham.
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The Field Sports of France, by R. O. Connor, Esquire;

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A Treatise on River Angling for Salmon and Trout, by John Younger;
A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harwood;
Rural Economy, or Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by J. B. Boussingoutt;
A Treatise on Agriculture, by John Armstrong;
The Farmer's Muck Manual;
The Farmer's Instructor, by J. Beech, Esq., 2 vols.;
The Farmer's Guide, a Treatise on the diseases of Horses and Black Cattle, by James Field;
The Farmer's Treasure, by F. Falkner, Esq.;
The Farmer's Treasure, by F. Falkner, Esq.;
A Treatise on the Theory of Practice of Landscape Gardening, adapted to North America, with remarks on Rural Architecture, by J. Downing;
The Canadian Farrier, and Cattle-Keeper's Guide.

15, Dundas-street, London, April 26, 1848. Rags! Rags!! Rags!!

for Clean Cotton or Linen Rags.

CountryStore keepers will find the purchasing of Rags a profitable and convenient mode of supplying themselves to continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. with School Books, Writing and Wrapping Paper, Station-EASTWOOD & Co.,

May 20: 1848.

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THE Subscribers will offer their GRIST MILL for sale, by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, On Saturday, the 1st day of July next. The MILL is situated 4 miles South of St. Thomas and about 3 miles from Port Stanley, in the Township of the Control of the Co Southwold. She is well fitted up for GRISTING, and calculated for *Merchants' Work*, having a thirty foot Wheel, and a plentiful supply of Water at all times. Time will be given for gayment, which will be made known on the day of Sale. Southwold, June 1, 1848.

Great Western Medical Depot.

B. A. MITCHELL, WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGIST, LONDON, C. W.,

DOOR TO BALKWILL'S HOTE! HAS constantly on hand a large and well assorted Stock of DRUGS & CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, PERFUMERY,

And every PATENT MEDICINE in popular use, &c. &c., which he is determined to Sell as low as any House in Canada West. Country Dealers, Pedlars, &c., served on the most liberal terms.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. large supply of Horse & Cattle Medicines kept constantly on hand, with FULL DIRECTIONS how per cwt.

London, February, 1848. DETWEEN the 10th and 15th of May, a NOTE OF

BHAND, given by Mr. Edward Bullock, of Otter-ville, to Henry Hall, for the sum of Six Pounds, payable Mr. Edward Bullock being absent from the country, his Agent is requested not to pay the amount to any person but the subscriber.

HENRY HALL.

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CCOUNT BOOKS ruled and bound, of any descrip A CCOUNT BOOKS ruled and bound, of any description required. New or old books rebound neatly and substantially. Libraries repaired on the shortest notice and most reasonable ter EASTWOOD & Co.,

Dundas Street. May 20, 1848. (To be opened on the 1st June.)

NEW WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SCHOOL BOOK, ACCOUNT BOOK, Paper and Stationery Warehouse,

BOOKBINDERY, &C., DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, In the Store lately occupied by R. Murray & Co., Glasgow House.

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EASTWOOD & Co.; Toronto, Hamilton & London May 20th, 1848.

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Respectable Family in the Town of London have A accommodation for two or three YOUNG MEN.-The house is very commodious and pleasantly situated, baving a large and highly cultivated Garden, containing an acre of ground, attached. A Gentleman and his wife 18-p might be accommodated with a large Drawing Room and Apply at this Office.

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THAT well known and beautiful FARM, belong ing to Mr. John O'Neil and situated on the Hamilton Plank Road, 5 miles from London, on the banks of the Thames, is offered for sale,—a GREAT BARGAIN!— There are 200 Acres in the Lot, with a broken frontage

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No. 25 DUNDAS STREET.

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THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of London and vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above Store, and will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of

e in course of erection. There are houses on some of Voung Hyson, Imperial, Empowdor, fine Country Voleng. e Lots, and among others, a large

Muscovado, Havana, Porto Rico, Crushed and Refined. TOBACCOS.

Cavendish, Honey-dew, Plug, and Fine Cut; Macaboy and Rapea Snuff; imported Principe, the real Justo Sana,

and common Cigars. COFFEE. Java, Laguyra, Mocha, and Rio Coffee, ground and

WINES. E. J. Madeira, L. P. do., Sherry, Pale and Brown,

L. P. Teneriffe, Hunt's Port, Sherry, Benecarto, Claret, Malaga, superior old Port, Champagne. SPIRITS. Old Jamaica, Long Island Cognac Brandy, Bordeaux Brandy, Holland Gin, common Gin, Canada Whiskey, Scotch Whiskey, Schiedam Gin, Peppermint, and Morton's

Family Whiskey. Raisins, Currants, Pimento, Pepper, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmegs, Ginger, Mace, Liquorice, Nuts, Fruit, Almonds, Epsom Salts, Castor Oil. Borax, Alum. Copperas, Maigo, Lamp Oil, Panner's Oil, Madder Blue, Vitrol, Dye-woods, Blacking, Starch, Tar, Varnish, with all other articles generally found at Grocery and Provision Stores.

Cash Paid for Hams, Pork, or Bacon, London, April 26, 1848.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE NORTH SIDE OF DUNDAS STREET.

G. M. GUNN

RETURNS thanks to his numerous customers, and the inhabitants of London generally, for their steady and liberal patronage of his Establishment, and assures them that no effort shall be wanting on his part to sustain the resultation has been called the statement. the reputation he has acquired, of always having a good and cheap stock of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS CLOTHING, &c. &c.

Selling very low for cash, to prepare for the arrival of his Spring Assortment. London, February 23, 1848.

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is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model approved by those who have given them a tria A WAGGON SHOP to Let, next door. PETER WRIGHT. April 20, 1848.

DONALD MACKENZIE, PROVISION AND GENERAL PRODUCK MERCHANT.

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Corner of Dundas and Talbot Streets,

London, February 14, 1848. To the Mercantile Trade, and Farmers of Canada West.

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April 27, 1848. London District, BY virtue of a Writ of Fieri rowit: Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and the District Court of the District of London, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of Levi Myrick, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and taken in

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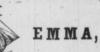
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gratifying to know that they themselves are not insensible to that zeal and industry of their perlandykes! formances which elicited such admiration, for on namely, that Royalty is a very good thing, and the Queen a very good woman; and to his lordin the breech than the performance. it was a monstrous thing to have a salaried Here- Strelitz, £1,778 4s. 4d. out of Irish Revenue.-Master of the Buck-Hounds, whose establishment been dieting himself on Parr's Pills to prolong cost this country more than America paid for her his life, for the sake of tormenting us by the du-

nance of Statistics. No wonder the data upon which that statement was founded should have roused the indignation of one of the most staid and grave of Reformers, who has not yet had the

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And Subscriber. and so on. But the question is—didn't the great flimsiest, yet most successful, and (to himself) make, and would have succeeded in making, with John get great pay for all these doings? Didn't he cheapest of humbugs, Lord Ashley, whom it is his co:emporaries, had his practice been at all in get more money, as well as glory, than any man the fashion to regard as a sort of cross between a conformity with his own theories of the great THE Subscribers have just received a large other profession in this country, except Wellington? and sagacious. A monkey and a buff lo would His rumoured successor is Lord Granville, of supply of STOVES of the best and most improved titerns, amongst which are Flutten and Scotch Plate Stoves, and though, to his honour, he could some long the supply of STOVES of the best and most improved titerns, amongst which are Flutten and Scotch Plate Stoves, and though to he was a mazingly fond attributes of old sinecurist shaftesbury's heir.—

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3. Earl Abergavenny £1,545 for loss of an intentions of making the penny postage as lucration.

> The member for Glasgow is further to call for a specification of the services under which the here last week, and the repetition of which we shall now accompany with a few particulars :-

Wednesday, for instance, when Hume asked why there was no house on Tuesday, and how it was possible that independent motions could be bro't on in the face of such repeated occurrences, Min-sters yery complements to the late Charles Boone, (not Burn, as printed in McGregor's notice,) being moiety of Earl Bath's pension, £1,200 out of Excise. There has been no Earl (but there is a Massonis snother family a Park for mile and the standard or the sters very complacently twiddled their thumbs, Marquis, another family,) of Bath for many years.

The party who got the pension was the clever and unscrupulous Pulteney, Sir R. Walpole's antago-Deep have done nothing well, they have said noing better, for the which it is only necessary to try out to Lord John Russell's expressive speech tright, in reply to Cobden's reproach about a barbaric splendour of certain Court matters below the promise of producers of producers

hip's equally expressive silence when Bright said 3. His Serene Highness Prince of Mecklenburgh ditary Grand Falconer, who had no hawks, and a We said last week that this person had probably ration of his pension; but it seems that he is'nt himsalf at all, but his son, for the pension is to the £3,000 a year, as Paymaster, and the entree And here a word in reference to some of the last for ever. Why? Because Queen Charlotte of the Cabinet, which latter privilege has ever once upon a time had a brother. That's the reason John Bull is to pay an eternal £1,800 a vear

4. Viscount Duncan, now Earl of Camperdown, abuses, provided they are of considerable stand- sions yet spoken of. The first peer, father of the time. But he has also, as a Minister, done much Lawrason & Chisholm,

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"When the victory was decided, he ordered the crew of his ship to be called together, and feeling the mark of the conduct of every one of them, more or less offensively—Russell, Normanby, Palmerston, which will be sold at the reaction, by an exhibition of the over De Winter; and, appropos to that, your correspondent, that while the rescality of one pensioner is denounced, the merits of another are properly eulogised:

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Post Office revenue. Of course the answer to attempt to extend it beyond the terms of the of a courtier. He rebuked Edinburgh for its Anne; of the storming of Liege, and the rout at in general, and Bath in particular, from the rewho ever followed the profession of arms, or any lambkin and and an elephant, he is so innocent men of the past.

stock and Hundred of Wooton, be it remembered.) McGregor's returns to-night are to embrace; but and ridiculous establishment he presides over in to provide for his heir, if he had had one, but he before dismissing this part of the subject, the that capacity, costing not far short of £10,000 a hadn't; and this it is that makes the pension of particulars of a few other glaring ones may be year, for the sake of a fat stag being chased a

of this pension, that actually the name of the re- -thanks to the Conservative power of the pencipient is a mystery, and has been for scores of sion pickle-getting on for ninety. This job has years, to all but the individuals themselves and been rightly stigmatized as the reward of conthe treasury clerks who have made out the checks. summate ignorance and laxity of principle. Bex. Spitalfields and Houndsditch. But there is some excuse, some justification, for ley left the Exchequer from sheer incapacity-

We take the following graphic sketch of the state of things in England, from the Corresponding of the Riemingham Journal

Duchess of Claveland, just mentioned in Maribo he is better than many of the disciples of his own rough's case; and not only was there settled on him the £4,000 under notice, but £7,191 12s., a

Jews the last time the Bill was in the Upper

office in the Customs, declared by an Act of Par-

4. Earl Amherst £3,000; one of the pigheaded freaks of George the Third's liking for a bad and incompetent man, without virtue or ability of any kind.

5. Earl Athlone £2,000; another costly memorial of another of the Dutch followers, the De F. A. HOADLEY,

Agent at Port Stanley.

Kingston, May 22, 1848.

Ministers having secured their additional day per

week to do nothing, are doing it with most exemlary industry, and if they only get one other

litical day more, it is to be presumed they

TOUCHING AT INTERMEDIATE PORTS.

This lucky personage was stated last week to be
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Similar Week to do nothing.

Learl Cowper, out of Excise, £1,596 16s.

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The honorable member is to call for the names, same not being provided for by Parliament for the year ending 31st March last. Also the following returns :-

Salaries and duties of each person in the office of the comptroller of the Exchequer, [woe to Spring Rice with his £2,000 a year,] specifying the average attendance of each person; ditto, as regards the Master of the Mint's, and the Payster of the Forces' departments. And this brings us to the late Ministerial changes. The first to be noticed is that Macaulay has ceased, or is about to cease, to be of the Government. This will be no great loss in any respect to the Ministry, the country, or to himself, save as regards exercised a wondrous spell on the philosophic soul of him of the "Lays of Ancient Rome."-Macaulay, in his independent capacity, has questionless done much to elevate the character of the edge of his enthusiasm taken off by official rebuffs and based on the commodations for Passage, and has comfortable edge of his enthusiasm taken off by official rebuffs and discomfiture, and especially by the incompresent of the United Kingdom.—

April 13th, 1848.

This is the least objectionable of any of the pensormal as he ought in his promised memoirs of his own think that Macaulay regarded the public as his Be there nothing therefore said against this vassals, and had a right to the reputation of a the first will be a page full of names out of the original grant—viz., three lives. Besides, the insensibility to his claims on the first score, and John Churchill's services to the Prince of Orange, the Ministry through the window duties, and who the conduct of the former be more flagrant, it (Qy. also to James the Second?) and Queen moreover, has so nobly laboured to save England carries with its own corrective; but that of the and the defeat of Marshal Villars; of Ramilies, the services in the national representation of a debasing public respect. Let him make for pos-

page to the Duke of York, from whom he got a commission in the Guards at 16; went to Tangier, and on his return received £5,000. from one of King Charles's mistresses, the Duchess of Cleve-1 land; next became a Lieutenant-Colonel, a Gen- jutor, in the immediate coming time, with Muntz to enhance the fame of the family patronymic in Heman of the Bedchamber, and Master of the and Scholefield, whose names once more in the the annals of diplomacy. It is to be regretted, 1848. Robes to the Duke of York; married Miss Jen- van of the Great Midland Progression cheers the for his own sake, that he should have accepted the To the Farmers of the London and adjoining wealth is to this day proverbial in men's mouths; afterwards the celebrated Sarah, whose wealth is to this day proverbial in men's mouths; afterwards the celebrated Sarah, whose miniscent of their old potency in the same place red from the circumstance that he undertakes to and then followed teeming appointments of every a dozen and a half years ago. It is worth a combine with them, gratuitously, those lately dismaginable kind, and all sorts of prodigal gratui- thousand tons to the good cause that the advocacy charged by M. Gibson at the Board of Trade, and THE Subscriber has on hand a large Stock of SATI- ties, including Blenheim, which alone cost upwards of your representatives goes not against the populal for £1,000 a year less than Macaulay alone NETTS, Grey Custimeres, Tweede, Blankets, Flannels, (Colored & White.) and for which he will exchange
for good clean FLEECE WOOL, delivered at the New hard cash from English people, exclusive of thump-Store of Mr. Peter McMartin, Dundas Street, next door to Mr. Finlay McFee's Tavern.

to the public. Will his Lordship abandon the Master of Mr. Peter McMartin, Dundas Street, next door to Mr. Finlay McFee's Tavern. surely enough (along with the Manor of Wood- The foregoing are all the pensions that Mr. be seized upon to abolish the whole of the useless couple of times a year to amuse a few Cockney as so iniquitous, for the 136 years' payments of 1. £3,000 a year to Lord Bexley—Old Nick sportsmen, who have become too spiritless, to that amount have been enjoyed by the descend-ants of the nephew of the daughter of the said a young Journal subscriber occasionally reads as a voting down the allowance of the mind as a continuous of the nephew of the said a young Journal subscriber occasionally reads as Then as to the Duke of Schomberg's £2,900.

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Then as to the Duke of Schomberg's £2,900. Mr. McGregor's return calls for the names of the about a century back, when if a man pronounced the public, for all such savings out of the civil list heirs of this pensioner—the old Dutch General his own name in his sleep he stood a fair chance go into the Royal pocket, and there they remain, who was shot at the Boyne. So much a matter of being indicted for "open and advised speaking" helping, no doubt, to heighten the picturesqueness of the tableau conjured up to the mind's eye of national duty and importance is the payment next morning. Nick, however, is alive and well Lord George Rectical. Lord George Bentinck, on Wednesday, as to distraction and disconsolation at Buckingham Palace and Windsor, because of distress in

The indifference of Lord Granville to salary these pensions; and in their origin they were not being the Wood of the Cabinet-then skulked has surprised most people, but not your correspononly quite defensible, but most proper and credit- under the Canning Ministry as Chancellor of dent; few things do that; but here's the secret of

Free Trader Lord Radnor's nominee for West- as well as a number of carriages which were eral Butcher of Ireland." bury, and editor of the Economist, to the Secreplaced beneath it. The scene on board was taryship of the Board of Controll, (Salary E1,500,) has occasioned some surprise not less because of the nature of the office for rumour had because of the nature of the office, for rumour had the impression on every man's mind was, that naturally assigned him Gibson's vacated berth, than of bis acceptance. The former objection is really without the weight attached to it. The creased by the fear that directly after the flames bodied militia corps, and the recruiting parties, Labourers knowledge of Indian affairs required by an under secretary, is of the very smallest, and Mr. Wilments in that direction which are likely to shame his chief, the fade and fortuitous member for Horsham, who seems determined to cling to political life till he has made as effectual wreck of his reputation as his quondom crony and oracle of Radvallery. The guardent of the results of the re putation as his quondom crony and oracle of Ra-water up to their waists a few yards from the 1st and 2d Royal Dragoons, 4th Light Dragoons, Other Methodists . dicalism, Burdett. There is far more significance water up to their waists a new yards from the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of California and 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Hussars, 15th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th and 8th Little of the list and 2d Royal Dragoons, 7th Andrew Dragoons, 7th And in the latter expression of feeling. That Mr. Wilson is a clever man, nobedy doubts; but very out at the bow and were seen no more. Those fantry—26 regiments of the line:—1st Royals Universalists many do doubt if he have not proved too clever for his own enduring interests, saying nothing of his character for political honesty. The conduct on terra firma, got into deep water and were battalion, 47th, 48th, 49th, 55th, 57th, 59th. Other President of the line.—18t 18th, of the Mintsters of late would seem to be analaof the Ministers of late would seem to be anala-gous to that which, in their making Campell Irish Ceancellor, foreshadowed the Which healt us as Mrs. Hartley, Capt. Whistler, Miss 83d, 85th, and 92d Foot; 10 depots of Infantry, Ccancellor, foreshadowed the Whig break-up so Nash, Capt. Sneyd, Mr. Grose, Mr. Houlten, viz., i regiments of Royal Fusiliers, 19th. 36th, unmistakably in '41. Once out now, they are out for ever, beyond all probability of return; and in the face of not a man amongst them will and some 20 others. All of them perished. The fire continued burning till 11 o'clock, when it the door of a Cobdenite Ministry be more emphatically closed than in that of Wilson, who, had he right of the ship to the engine room. The desbeen true to them, would be something very different from a subordinate in secondary department. So much for the learned gentleman individually. As to his appointment itself, powers are summed at nearly £20,000.— to good grazing pasturage. A fine well watered "Ireland vidually. As to his appointment itself, newspaper writers ought to be the last to censure it. It is another recognition of the once banned, and still obnoxious, but dreaded and respected profession of journalism, With three credited and avowed press writers in the Ministry, Ward, Buller, and Wilson; another (Fonblanque) at the Board of Trade; a fifth (Mr. A. Doyle, late of the Morn.

Amongst his letters, published in the Revue Trade; a fifth (Mr. A. Doyle, late of the Morn-Trade; a fifth (Mr. A. Doyle, late of the Morning Chronicle) in the Poor Law Commission; and several on the diplomatic staff, it must be ading Chronicle in the Poor Law Commission; mitted that the Fourth Estate is not or at least 1845, he thus condoes with Her Maje ought not to be, altogether voiceless in the present cabinet:

old ex-colleague in some sort of place amidst all tween our two Governments of that happy entended the control of the description of the descripti ber for Northampton, formerly a Lord of the Treasury, Under Colonial Secretary, &c., and who has conferred an inestimable boon on the world of belles letters by the publication of a failed."

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tente cordiale which is the basis of the peace of the world, and of the prosperity of our countries, would have long continued to support and consolidate it more and more. This hope has world of belles letters by the publication of a failed." heap of fresh correspondence of Horace Walpole's with the Countess of Ossery, wherein, among all sorts of captivating political gossip, among all sorts of captivating political gossip, and afterwards in Council to consult the man of the same month, the Peel verdict had gone for the defendant, subject to obministry being re-established, he again writes:—

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This toll sheuld also supply a find for repairing and notwithstanding disabilities on the part of the bridge; for there being now no toll, plaintiff, or those through whom he claimed.

Wood, Ontario, Consult the map of the whole exception, which touch at all the private and of the latter to continue to Gains' corner, the exception, which touch at all the private and of the latter to continue t burning glasses. Smith, who is understood to be one of the Monteagle broad of former placemen, who are savage at having had no finger in the present Whig pie, is named in common talk for several offices, but the most probable is the Mint, should Shiel move in any fashion that will give him a seat in the Cabinet—the most "splendid" of France to believing that, after our him a seat in the Cabinet—the most "splendid" of France to believing that, after our him a seat in the Cabinet—the most "splendid" of the most graded to the possession had never been disturbed about the latter end of each week. These vessels generally run down myself, who have had to undergo them so often, to appreciate all that your Majesty must have been brought, but the possession had never been disturbed, and the only question remaining was as to satisfy the time, right in theory; it does not yield present to see the people try to relieve the government, and been brought, but the possession had never been disturbed, and the only question remaining was as to satisfy the time, right in theory; it does not yield present to the inhabitants of those inland towns, and immediate, or speedy benefit to the inhabitants of these or speedy benefit to the inhabitants of the sealer of the sealer of the scale of improvement direction and or source but the form of the time, right in theory; it does not yield present to see the people try to relieve the government, and the time, right in theory; it does not yield present to see the people try to relieve the government, and the time, right in theory; it does not yield present to see the people try to relieve the government, and isturbed, and the only question remaining was as the time, right in theory; it does not yield present to see the people try to relieve the government, and the time, right in theory; it does not yield present to see the people try to relieve the government to the time, right in theory; and the time, right in theory; and the time, right in theory is does not yield present to the time, rig

Two other charges involving the promotion of literary Whigs, remain to be spoken of. First At the expiration of nearly three hours, the there is Sir Denis Le Marchant, best known to jury entered their box and announced a verdict of actual occupation, it was part of the lot which the reading world by his edition of "Walpole's guilty. A strong feeling of sympathy was at was occupied and improved by those under whom forwarders of this city, are the Agents for the do it cheaper: this assertion only applies to to the inhabitants of the Town and District of Lon-Memoirs of the Reign of George the Third, but once manufested towards the prisoner who seemed the defendant claims, and this was the possession atill better known among official people and their to be the only man in the Court unmoved. On acquaintances as the ready penman of Palmer-Saturday he was brought up for judgment and B. N. P. 110. The verdict must be entered for B. N. P. 110. The verdict must be entered for ston in more ephemeral publications—as the flapsentenced to be transported for the term of
per general to Ministerial editors when it is
FOURTEEN years. Even this dreadful decree,
trial, if he thinks fit, on payment of costs. necessary to throw dust in the public eye on any which shocked every one who heard it pronounceparticular point, such as London going to be ed, did not unman him, and he braved nis fate gobbled up by Black Jocobin Cuffay and his with an heroic determination and self-possession to extend their improvements from their own centre.

Light this morning from Belleville, heavily laden to extend their improvements from their own centre. Sir Denis, they say, is to have a permanent Se- "felon," awakened in the death of F. Crooks, with Flour and Potash, and several passengers, If they can only do so one mile, they should do it, some truth, that the difference between Canada and cretaryship at the Board of Trade as the reward terest opponents feelings of respect and admirative filled and sunk the United States appears more in this one aspect cretaryship at the Board of Trade as the reward terest opponents feelings of respect and admira- Esquire. It was proved that Mr. Crooks left the United States appears more in this one aspect tion. He calmly requested permission to say a Niagara in 1797 for the West Indies in desper- rate was proved that Mr. Crooks left the United States appears more in this one aspect tion. He calmly requested permission to say a Niagara in 1797 for the West Indies in desper- rate was proved that Mr. Crooks left the United States appears more in this one aspect tion. He calmly requested permission to say a Niagara in 1797 for the West Indies in desper- rate was proved that Mr. Crooks left the United States appears more in this one aspect tion. He calmly requested permission to say a Niagara in 1797 for the West Indies in desper- rate was proved that Mr. Crooks left the United States appears more in this one aspect tion. wall Lewis, the member for Herefordshire, and now one of the joint Secretaries to the Board of Control, is to be Under Home Secretary. He is control, is to be Under Home Secretary. He is control, is to be Under Home Secretary. He is control in the United States the people do notice that it is operations, then in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other. In Canada the people do nother than in any other than in any other than in twelve feet water. Control, is to be Under Home Secretary. He is brother to law to Feel Clarge for and M. C. Crocks, the reached the wharf, a noise was heard under the brother to law to Feel Clarge for and M. C. Crocks, the reached the wharf, a noise was heard under the look to the Government for nothing. brother-in-law to Earl Clarrendon and Mr. C. him, avowed that he had kept his promises and proper authorities were induced to issue another. It is quite time that Canada was weared. British Villiers, son of Sir Frankland Lewis, (M. P. for fulfilled his mission—that he had nothing to repatent of the same land, believing the first to be
refer to this town for the double purpose of illustrarefer to this town for the double purpose of illustrarefer to this town for the double purpose of illustrarefer to this town for the double purpose of illustrarefer to this town for the double purpose of illustra-Radnor,) and has had considerable experience as pent of, and that he believed there were hundreds invalid, in consequence of the decease of the ina Government commissioner in various important who would follow his example. enquires, and has written several works of much While he was proceeding in a most excited was a better this was sufficient evidence of the

tition of the old fatal error of the Tories at the garded in the general anxiety to take a last fare ment, upon having the whole case laid before beginning of the last war-frittering away their well of him. In the confusion, the judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the energies in small outlaying details, instead of making bold and vigorous efforts in the main. Three words from Lord John Russel in acquiescence with Hume's motion for an enquiry into the state of the representation, would be worth three thousands for the representation, would be worth three thousands for while the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that, in consequence of the Judges with them, and the fact that we have to recret that we have to recret the two regret that we have to recret the two regret that we have to recret the two regret that we have to recret the them gradually extend their approaches to the country around them probably expecting that a rescue was about to be crooks was said to have died, rendering it impossible to have died, rendering it impossible the their approaches to the country around them probably expecting that a rescue was about to be crooks was said to have died, rendering it impossible them, and the fact that, in consequence of the fact that a about 4 distance of the Island of St. Thomas, where Mr. It seems that at about 4 distance of the Island of St. Thomas, where Mr. It seems that at about 4 distance of the Island of St. Thomas, where Mr. It seems that at about 4 distance of the Island of St. Thomas, where Mr. It seems that at about 4 distance of the Is sand such transpositions of the puppers of place ly given by the Court, for the preservation of oration as we have been speaking of, or of any such that der, were placed under arrest. They included against the evidence it became absolutely necessary; the steamer was put about and made to stem the current, but in can now be made. But no such words will Rus-like a to this plan of effecting and to this plan of effecting and the fact.

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LOSS OF TWENTY-LIGHT LIVES.

ROYAL LETTERS.

state of incipient lunacy. Talk of fruit giving one the Stomach-ache! Why the want of this communicated the idea of a swarm of weasels breakfasting on your inside, or of the Indian Steam-ship

Thus will the game go of this, as Bright of the Indian Steam-ship

Thus will the game go of this, as Bright of the Indian Steam of the expenditure of capital. Sweether that the game go of this has, we believe, been recovered, although of course, much damaged. The for the lessor of the plaintiff, claiming or the lessor of the plaintiff, claiming the steam of this has, we believe, been recovered, although of course, much damaged. The passengers, of whom there were a good many believe that it is quite a mistake on the part of some, that they wish to increase Government patronage.

The struction of the Indian Steam-ship of the Indian Steam of t "Benares" by Fire.

par"-reiterated them, and called upon the Attorney General to prosecute him under the felony act, if he thought he exposed himself to an indict-The fears entertained regarding the fate of this fine Indian steamer have, we regret to say, been

of the hot-house would care as little for the fruits of the Treasury; and behold the fulfillment of his vaticination. The Earl is Vice-President of the Province are described by Lieut. The Dawn had on board 2000 barrels of flour, belonging to different firms in town, the whole of which we same and villages of the Province are described by Lieut. The Province are described by Lieut. The Dawn had on board 2000 barrels of flour, belonging to different firms in town, the whole of which we understand, was fully insured. The Province are described by Lieut. H. O. Mayne, who was among the fortunate pastified less than 1 they were, no doubt, taken on last at rescue nor any of the tremendous ontbreaks. England must be recognised here, and the vening.

The Dawn had on board 2000 barrels of flour, belonging to different firms in town, the whole of which we understand, was fully insured. The belonging to different firms in town, the whole of which, we understand, was fully insured. The placed? There is a mere outline of improvement sketched round about them, and extending perhaps to the limits of the Province, while the sengers who escaped from a horrible death:—It steamer herself was insured to the tune of £3, third less than 200, which is however far from being her real to the province are death on the province are death on the treatment of the Province are death on the treat most people that the economic magnanimity of his Lordship might be followed without any great de riment to the State by Lord Privy Seal Minto,

The Army in Ireland.

The present military force in Ireland consists, Agriculturists reached the boiler it would burst, and also the the embodied out pensioners, and armed police Professional men . danger of some gunpowder on board igniting.— Royal Artillery.—Two troops of Royal Hor This made every one expect the worst; and one Artillery, with field batteries, and rocket batt

to good grazing pasturage. A fine well watered tract of land has been discovered north of the Murray. Fat cattle at Melbourn 8s. per 100lbs; And, while talking of such unpleasant matters, sheep, 6s. 6d. a 7s., or 11d. per lb. Store Cattle

PROVINCIAL.

Court of Queen's Bench. Term 1848. EJECTMENT-POSSESSION.

The intellectual holiday predilections of the Whigs are understood to prompt them to fix an agreed so well with mine in the establishment bewas the grantee of one Edwards, who was mortcv of the evidence given of the heirship. The On the 28th of the same month, the Peel verdict had gone for the defendant, subject to ob-

AVERAGE.

whose sojournings "by the wrindering Po" have this last year cost us £2,000, in addition to the \$2,000, in addition to the \$2,000 of his father, Lord Stanley, of Alderly, whom the Whigs pitchforked up stairs only as far back as 1839.

The appointment of Mr. Ja's Wilson, the ultra Free Trader Lord Radnor's nominee for West-

Census of the Talbot District.

Proprietors of Land Non-proprietors 341 RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS :-3.943 Free Presbyterian Church 545 Church of Scotland 579 283 Quakers . . . Unitarians Ro creed or denomination

Ireland . Scotland . Germany and Holland Lower Canada . . Other Countries Colored persons Furnaces and Foundries . Woollen Factories

Grist Mills Quantity of Flour made last year 25,400 bbls. Quantity sawed Lumber . 11,590,000 ft.

Kingston and Chicago.

"Permit me to congratulate you, also, on the neighbouring lot had been by mistake suffered to lis a regular line of first class Steam Propellors and afterwards in Council, to consult the map of the limits, and the limits, and the limits are gular line of first class Steam Propellors and afterwards in Council, to consult the map of the latter to continue to Gains' corner, the expense him a seat in the Cabinet—the most "splendid printor" of all the "Rhetorical Phenomenon's" of all the "Rhetorical Phenomenon's" long and fond belief that Her Majesty's political tendencies were of a Liberal tendency, they are that Hawes is at last quite safe in Kinsale, as Lord' Robert Clinton has withdrawn his petition, not being uninfluenced thereto probably by the not very distant prospect of another general election.

Two other charges involving the promotion of Two other charges in the Canadian. The cidence of the St. Lawrence is conceded to our neighbors, these In the Albert Majesty's political Eric Canals. If the free navigation of the St. Lawrence is conceded to Own neighbors, these In the slight the deliver most of their canadian. The province can only be attendency, they are in the slight the deliver most of their canadian. The vidence was a charge of the Province can only be attendency, they are in the slight the deliver most of the Province can only be attendency, these In the slight that the canadian and graveling, for which le

Steamboat Disaster.

New trial on payment of costs, the verdict hav- greater part of this has, we believe, been recov- to ensure a fair return for the expenditure of capital. ger; twelve were landed yesterday afternoon by And, besides, it is quite time that the people of Ca-GROVER v. Bellock.—This was an action for some wretches commonly called the "forty nada should begin to act for themselves, and not to thieves," who have been known to infest the Iscontribution, under the law of General Average, lands about these rapids for some years; these rapids for some years; these rapids for some years; the law of General Average, lands about these rapids for some years; these law of General Average, lands about these rapids for some years; these law of General Average, lands about these rapids for some years; these law of General Average, lands about these rapids for some years; these law of General Average, lands about these rapids for some years; these law of General Average, lands about these rapids for some years; these law of General Average, lands about the service of the law of General Average, lands about the service of the law of General Average, lands about the service of the law of General Average, lands about the law of General Average, lands about the service of the law of General Average, lands about the law of General Average is the law of General Aver Within a few hours after sentence had been defendant pleaded that the goods were lost could not be landed for some time without their ment have in the department of public works be no assistance had the audasity to charge and it advantage to them. assistance had the audacity to charge each of the advantage to them, and a burdensome expense.

> 500, which is, however, far from being her real are impassible. These, which ought to be the first value. Since the annexed letter, from the Capt,

STEAMER "DAWN,"
Tuesday Morning, June 20, 1848. GENTLEMEN.—We left Lachine this morning to run of the country to the place of shipment from the rethe Lachine Rapids with "Jock," the Indian as our pilot, and, in descending the Rapids, we struck several times. and we are now a-ground on the rocks opposite the island that has the telegraph pole on. We three woverboard all our deck load, in hope of lightening her, to get off, but could not do it. We are now filled with water, and are afraid that the vessel is very much injured. Her seams

With this long preamble, we come to the questional that the vessel is very much injured. 1.197 all open, and engine frame a good deal removed from the ine, and our boiler removed from its place. You will please send us tow barges, and some assistance as soon as possible, as I fear some rafts will run into District Council, on the farmers in the vicinity of

I remain, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant, W. J. JOHNSON. Messrs. H. Jones & Co.

THE COMBINATION BROKEN UP .- The steamboat association upon the lakes, which was form- each; even if it were only a quarter of a mile at a ed on the first of May, has been dissolved. The time. This system would gradually, though slowly, boats will run independently during the remain- but certainly, increase the value of property; it der of the season, and it is not probable that an as- would provide that every year the farmers in the sociation will ever again be formed .- Buffalo vicinity would have better access to a market, and Com. Adv.

The Western Canadian.

It is well known that no part of the business of back for the remainder. But when within three 1,395
1,117 the Province has been worse managed than that of miles, even his half load is too much, and it is well 568 the public works. In very many instances they if he can get through at at. This is a well known 348 have been private jobs much more for the benefit of fact—and it is not creditable to the inhabitants of the 105 individuals engaged in them than for the public London District. It shows how deficient the gen-

5 Prevince for the last twenty years, it is only neces- Gaspe to Sarnia, it does not include a road three sary to refer them to the Welland and St. Lawrence miles from London, where one is most of all want-14 Canals, and the journals of the House of Assembly ed.

126 in relation thereto.

Were the

7 have just been informed on good authority, that a country from that portion of the District, and that 44,200 lbs. Bridge in the Ottawa District has cost for Engineer- from which the greatest portion of produce comes. 7 ing and Surveying, more than three times the value Were this combaned to St. Mary's village, Blanch-105,420 of the Bridge when completed.

some degree unavoidable: none of our Governors Huron District. have been Canadians, and they consequently know There are at least two ways of accomplishing this, very little of the country

quiring much engineering. The steamer Empire, owned by Capt. Jacob We consider that in every town in Canada it is nities is the same as that of individuals—help yourclear-starching wife, on the 10th of last month. — which, even as he stood in the dock a convicted main question arising was as to the sufficiency of port this morning from Belleville, heavily laden to extend their improvements from their own centre. It has often been said to our reproach, and with invalid, in consequence of the decease of the intended grantee before its issue. The question to the steamer are all untended grantee before its issue. The question and persuasion to exertion; for we believe that if the inhabitants could in conjunction with those of
the District beyond the limits only add a quarter of Government. Let but these centres of towns and they could easily and advantageously manage. We regret that we have to record the loss of villages be multiplied, and let them gradually ex-

done, have received no attention; and though they toWest is my notion, says one, to bring the produce until this be done, it is of no consequence what the

With this long preamble, we come to the question which we have thought ought to be urged on the inhabitants of London, on the members of the London, and on the inhabitants of the Huron Tract.

Each City, Town and Village should at once devote all its means to extend its roads, planked, macadamized, or gravelled, as circumstances favoured get better prices, while the towns would be better supplied; for town and country have but one interest, and that is, that the greatest amount of produce should come to the Town, and the highest price be obtained for it.

We now apply these considerations to the town of London, and vicinity. It is well known that a eamster can travel from London to Goderich with a LONDON, C. W., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1848. tolerable load without any particular obstruction; but, when he comes within twelve miles of London Fublic Works vs. Private Enterprise. he is literally in a fix with a bad road; and can eral centralizing system is; for while that system To those well acquainted with the history of the is complete in theory, and provides a road from

Were the road to Gains' well gravelled, our town As a specimen management to old times, we market would be regularly supplied by five miles of ard Township, we should have 25 miles, and this There is another evil which we must admit is in improvement would meet those making in the

We shall endeavor to explain this more particument. First, the Town Corporation and the Dislarly. It is all very well for a Governor General to trict, might combine their operations; the former to

above given, this verdict cannot stand. It was became swill descend the river to the ocean, and eventually perform most of the coast-contended that the land was wild and unoccupied until within twenty years; but although not in cast of the Gulph of the St. Lawrence and do most for their interest; and if most for their interest.

tessels to which we have referred above. - Kings- simple works of opening, grading, and gravel- don. With a very small expenditure, it will be ling roads, where that can be advantageously seen that this Town would become a good market done, and not to difficult and expensive works re- for local consumption, and a depot for export produce. The great secret in the experience of commu-

enquires, and has written several works of much menit, the best of which is probably his essay "On the Use and Abuse of Political Terms.

That these changes, individually or collectively are lkely to impart any abiding strength to the Cabinet is exceedingly doubtful. It is a reperture the mass sufficient evidence of the date of the District normal and an extraordinary scene ensued.—

The wind was sufficient evidence of the date of the District beyond the limits, only add a quarter of a mile annually to good gravelled roads leading from the town continuously, they would promote the disaster.—

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Public Meeting-Amer Incorpor

This meeting was held : on Friday evening last. T and stated the object; that h in compliance with a reso cil, that a public meeting called to consult on the Parliament for an amenda poration, so far as to allow money for improvements, water tanks. From the firs people assembled were tenancing the proposal. which followed, did not a manner reportable, the Council in favor of the ame corporation, nor the reasons The meeting demonstrated the part of the people to all the object stated.

Mr. Blair moved a resolut and adopted,-That the Conneil be heard, and requ sons for the desired amen were all heard: Mr. McCo present at the Council on ing of the resolution which and he objected to borrowin and Mr. Robinson were abs ded towards the conclusion Dimond said that his object habitants of the Town, and opinion. Mr. Bennett sai very desirable to enable the improvements on the mos well as to save interest, b cide as to the amendment

Mr. Barker said that he money, it was for those who proposed the resolution reasons for it. The Mayo sed to borrowing money, applying it as proposed wa ticable.

Another resolution from Mr. Nash, was carried, (in d ment from Mr. Ashton,) to Council, after the expremeeting on the occasion had decided against box right to bring up the qu public meeting. If a publi the wish ought to be expr not by the Town Council.

Another resolution from Mr. Graham, was carried the act of Incorporation be the Town Council to borrow ly sanctioned by two-third was carried against an am ton, that rate-payers be Freeholders. On this the

We have copied in this Census of the Talbot Distr

Advocate. Our cotemporary refers than 3,695 persons are reft gious profession of any kin that this large number of a ligion. He might well bl if this were true; but at. that it is. Our cotempo Reserves, to the Rectorio ernment allowances to re-

The opinion is gathern the Government have no way with the religious of recent demonstration on tionalists, Baptists, the Un Synod; Episcopal Method Methodists, prove this. our cotemporary has sup than 3,695 persons in the ed as of no creed, as a re the part of some because part of others, that they c fied to their own satisfac case are they of no religi the return themselves, a suppose that so great a nu all religion. 'The census for the very scrupulous, tions ; the column headed nation was their only pl persons in this District the reasons herein given and it must be admitted t the best methods that cou question of appropriating among the people as repr in the Talbot District, the persons who cannot be class nomination, this number n denominations opposing g religious denominations; District, as the census she mense majority of the por question. We would rec to examine the returns ca what sort of persons they w ported themselves; either some interest.

> The Rev. Mr. Botterell Wesleyan and Canadia Church of this Town, pre here on Sunday 25th; and parture the Union only made so far as relates to this to Church which formerly Wesleyans, as they were to for lay-de egation in the ge and have withdrawn their British and Canadian Co On Monday last an app Mayor and Council for the Town Hall for the Sabba community to be attached Methodist Church. The ar The Rev. Mr. Crofts, of here in a few days.

Mr. T. P. BESNAR times deprived him of the he seems to have had so ! him in other parts of the ever who were present a with Mr. Besnard. His S much feeling and elicted h

lieve but what the e the people take n hands; and that acts of incorporavithin certain limits enditure of capital. to do; and we on the part of some. rnment patronage. at the people of Caselves, and not to the Government. that the Governpublic works be no nsome expense, oubtedly true; it is ge and that expense

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gravelled, our town ied by five miles of e District, and that of produce comes. s village, Blanch-25 miles, and this se making in the

ing on the Governation and the Dis tions; the former to d to the limits, and orner, the expense Brough's Bridge. and for repairing and being now no toll, e-building, there is t. We should like the government, and

t. Mary's, 25 miles s only a little addior which latter, there ole line. Contracts livisions of the road ole expense of Govors saved.

a Joint Stock Comwelled to St. Mary's. d not cost more than that fully with ample that the Stock would

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ble reports from all ops are in the most e be any deficiency hich in many parts the month of May; em to be a very sea

ETAMIncorporation. TAM

This meeting was held according to appointment on Friday evening last. The Mayor took the Chair, and stated the object; that he had called the meeting in compliance with a resolution of the Town Council, that a public meeting of the inhabitants be called to consult on the propriety of petitioning Parliament for an amendment of the act of incorporation, so far as to allow the Council to borrow money for improvements, in providing sewers and water tanks. From the first it was avident that the state of the common School of the Town of London that two certain Blocks of London that water tanks. From the first it was evident that the people assembled were determined on discountification of the Grammar School. tenancing the proposal. The irregular discussion which followed, did-not bring out, at least, in a manner reportable, the reasons of the Tewn S Council in favor of the amendment of the act of In
Mayor of the town
of London, U. C. corporation, nor the reasons for any other alterations. The meeting demonstrated the unwillingness on the part of the people to allow the amendment for the object stated.

Mr. Blair moved a resolution, which was seconded and adopted,-That the members of the Town Council be heard, and requested to state their reasons for the desired amendment. Those present were all heard: Mr. McCormick said he was not cies in the Assessment list without delay. present at the Council on the occasion of the passing of the resolution which had called the meeting, Barker, and he objected to borrowing money. Mr. Doyle and Mr. Robinson were absent, but the former attenhabitants of the Town, and to be governed by their opinion. Mr. Bennett said that ready money was very desirable to enable the Council to effect public improvements on the most advantageous terms, as well as to save interest, but it was for them to de- 1s. 3d. c'y per 1000 ft. Board measure. cide as to the amendment of the act.

Mr. Barker said that he was opposed to borrowing money, it was for those members of the Council who proposed the resolution in question to give their reasons for it. The Mayor stated that he was opposed to borrowing money, and also that the plan of applying it as proposed was, in his opinion, imprac-

Mr. Nash, was carried, (in opposition to an amend- had bitten and attempted to bite several persons. ment from Mr. Ashton.) to the effect that the Town The Inspectors were ordered to destroy the dog Council, after the express declaration of a public if found running at large unmuzzled, and if the meeting on the occasion of the passing of the act, had decided against borrowing money, had no the way of the Inspectors, and then turned out to public meeting. If a public meeting were wanted, for a nuisance. the wish ought to be expressed by the people and Whole to prepare resolutions for various improve-

Another resolution from Mr. Blair, seconded by grading and gravelling part of Ridout, Talbot at Madrid.

Mr. Graham, was carried; That no amendment of and Dundas Streets; for making a tank at the the act of Incorporation be petitioned for to enable corner of York and Clarence Streets; for another the Town Council to borrew money, unless previous- at the north-east corner of King and Talbotly sanctioned by two-thirds of the freeholders. This Streets; for a paved surface drain on both sides dred and fifty cases occurred in Moscow in one was carried against an amendment from Mr. Ash- of Dundas street, from Talbot street to Ridout week. ton, that rate-payers be substituted for the word side of Clarence Street, and on the north side of Freeholders. On this the Mayor left the Chair.

We have copied in this number the report of the Census of the Talbot District, from the Long Point of the Mr. Wm. McClary was appointed.

Advocate. Our cotemporary refers to the fact that no less c'y, per day, while actually employed on the busi- Deebling. than 3,695 persons are returned as making no reli- ness of the Corporation. gious profession of any kind, intimating his opinion A further resolution was adopted for re-laying that this large number of persons are really of no re- side walks, in North Street, part of Richmond feated 30,000 Austrians at Goito. ligion. He might well blush for the Talbot District street, and part of Dundas street. if this were true; but at present we do not think Mr. Talbot, Pound-keeper, was allowed, by rethat it is. Our cotemporary is no doubt aware of solution of the Council, three days between the ince relative to the appropriation of the Clergy ed. Reserves, to the Rectories, and every form of Government allowances to religious denominations.

The opinion is gathering strength every day, that the Government have no right to interfere in any way with the religious opinions of the people; the recent demonstration on the part of the Congregationalists, Baptists, the United Presbyterian Church Synod: Episcopal Methodists, and New Connexion Dimond, Methodists, prove this. We also take the fact that our cotemporary has supplied us with, that no less | Tenders be received for all the Printing required than 3.695 persons in the Talbot District are return- by the Council for the year, -- Carried. the part of some because they will not, and on the Mr. Crofts, Wesleyan New Connexion Minister case are they of no religion. These persons made parties applying be responsible for the proper the return themselves, and it is not reasonable to care of the premises. suppose that so great a number explicitly repudiate all religion. The census form, provided no heading for the very scrupulous, or for such as objected to Government interference with religious denominations : the column headed no creed, or no denomination was their only place. We have met with persons in this District who have avowed having the reasons herein given so to report themselves; | Seger, and it must be admitted that such a return is one of the best methods that could be taken to make the 1st of July, for grading and gravelling the fol question of appropriating the Clergy Reserve fund among the people as represented by their religious denominations more difficult and embarrassing. If in the Talbot District, there are nearly nearly 4000. persons who cannot be classed with any religious denomination, this number must be added to the other Dimond. denominations opposing government allowances to religious denominations; and in relation to the Talbot District, as the census shows, there will be an immense majority of the population on this side of the question. We would recommend our cotemporary to examine the returns carefully, and he would see what sort of persons they were who had thus reported themselves; either way, it is a question of

The Rev. Mr. Botterell, minister of the United Wesleyan and Canadian Wesleyan Methodist Church of this Town, preached for the last time here on Sunday 25th; and it seems that on his departure the Union only made last year is dissolved, that a rate be assessed on the inhabitants of that so far as relates to this town. That portion of the portion of the Town. Granted. Church which formerly belonged to the British Wesleyans, as they were then termed, have declared for lay-de egation in the government of their Church. and have withdrawn their confidence from both the

community to be attached to the New Connexion states, has the feelings of those most deeply inMethodist Church. The application was granted. terested will be best consulted by nothing further Fulton & Knight's Dictionary

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Johnson's School Dictionary

The Application was granted. The application was granted. The application was granted. The application was granted by nothing further fulton & Knight's Dictionary. The Rev. Mr. Crofts, of Toronto, is expected being done in the matter; his friends say, and Johnson's Pocket do

Mr. T. P. Besnard gave his evening entertainments here twice last week, but the hard times deprived him of that encouragement which he seems to have had so liberally bestowed upon Annual Conference, on this important question.—

It affords us pleasure to state, that the sentiments all kinds of PRODUCE, consigned to their lishment of Marcus Holmes.

JOHN JENNINGS. ever who were present appeared highly pleased have been fully sustained by the Legislative As-

Public Meeting Amendment of the Act of The Mayor of this town has received the follow- slice to, nor the reception of it by, other Denoming Incorporation. If A minimum ing letter in reply to the application of the Countminutions. And hence, anxious to employ whatcil for a grant of Lands' for Common Schools:

Your most obed't humble servit, T. HECTOR: Morrill, Esq.,) For the Commis'nr of Crown Lands.

Proceedings of the Town Council.

Monday, June 19. The Town Clerk presented the Collector's roll

companied by a report pointing out some defects in the Assessment List, which prevented the completion of the Collector's roll. The Assessors were ordered to be notified to fill up all deficien-Moved by Mr. Bennett, and seconded by Mr.

That a notice be sent to the resident Magistrates requesting them to pay over to the Treasurded towards the conclusion of the meeting. Mr. er of the Town, the amount of all Fines collected Dimond said that his object was to consult the inlimits of the Town; agreeable to the act of 10 &

11 Vict., chap. 48, sec. 56. Mr. John Welch was appointed to receive and deliver lumber from and to the various contract-ors, and to be paid for his services at the rate of Moved by Mr. Barker, and seconded by Mr.

That tenders be received for opening Victoria

Moved and carried, that Mr. John Gamb be paid the sum of £8 5s. 4d., proved to have been expended by him on the Market House on the New

Another resolution from Mr. Blair, seconded by dangerous dog belonging to Mr. John Hicks, right to bring up the question for discussion in a annoy the public, the owner was to be indicted at Vincennes, and created some uneasiness.

The Council resolved into a Committee of the ments, and upon resuming, passed resolutions for Simcoe street; for a new side-walk on the south to Innspruck, and refuses to return to Vienna .-

tendent of Works, and to be paid ten shillings, fled. The foreign ambassadors had also gone to

MONDAY, June 26.

The contract was adjudged to Mr. Wells. The contract for laying and re-laying side- high, as relics. walks was adjudged to Mr. Caleb Griffith.

Moved by Mr. Doyle and seconded by Mr. break against the Government. That before any more Printing be ordered that

ed as of no creed, as a refusal to be classified, on Application for the use of the Town Hall, by part of others, that they cannot be properly classi- for a few Sundays for the purpose of preaching fied to their own satisfaction; though to neither therein, which was granted, on condition that the

> The Clerk reported that the Assessment List had been revised and reported complete, and that he had completed the Collector's roll therefrom.
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> The Collector's roll was ordered to be placed in the hands of the Collector in order that he had so the Collector is roll as the hands of the Collector in order that he had so that there was another village of the same name at Norwich that this village be hereafter known by the name of the hands of the Collector in order that he should Union. proceed with the collection of the Taxes.

Moved by Mr. Bennett, and seconded by Mr. That tenders be received on Wednesday, the

lowing streets, viz :-Talbot Street, from York to Fullarton Street

Richmond Street from Hitchcock, to York Street and Ridout Street from Hitchcock to King street -Carried.

Moved by Mr. Bennett, and seconded by Mr. That tenders be received for excavating the Hills adjoining the south end of Ridout Street

and Horton street,-Carried. The Mayor reported the case of a woman Pardoe's Court and Times of Louis 14th, 2 vols with the Emigrant fever, who had also just lost Brougham's Speeches, 4 vols.

Brougham's Political Philosophy, 3 vols ance, as she was apparently, quite destitute.— Muller's Universal History, 4 vols Modern Painters, by a Graduate of It appearing to the Council that there were no funds at their disposal for such objects, the Town Clerk was ordered to write to the Committee for Dr. Challer's Lectures on Science and Art 2 vols the relief of destitute Emigrants, strongly recommending the case to their attention.
A petition was read of Messrs. Anderson,

Dixon and others, for watering Dundas street from Talbot Street to the Western Hotel, and

THE TIMES .- Several noblemen and gentlemen having signed and published an address, for Dunbar's Greek and English Lexicon the purpose of obtaining subscriptions to erect a monument to the memory of the late John Gesenius' Hebrew Lexicon Gesenius' Hebrew Grammar British and Canadian Conferences.
On Monday last an application was made to the Mayoriand Council for the temporary use of the Town Haff for the Sabbath services of the new ticle, has declined inserting the address, and walker's with Key walker's chool Dictionary walker's School Dictionary walker w truly that the best monument is the Times.

THE CLERGY RESERVES.-We have neither with Mr. Besnard. His Songs were given with much feeling and elicted hearty applause. have been fully sustained by the Begislative Assembly of our Church. Our Body will therefore neither receive a slice, nor sanction the offer of a Loudon, June 22, 1848.

ever influence our connection possesses, to prevent the endowment of Religious Denominations in Canada, at the expence of truth, and principe and public right a Committee is appointed to pre-THE Subscriber begs to Caution the Public against trusting his Wife, Mary Ann Hunspury, she having left his Bed and Board. WILLIAM GEOGHEGAN. June 28, 1848.

SPRING ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Corres-

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180 packages various brands Tobacco
10 tierces Rice
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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP

received his SPRING GOODS, the whole of which will be found well suited to the wants of the country. BRITANNIA.

EVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, June 26, 1848. We have just been informed by Telegraph, that the Express Boat Buena Vista, from Halifax, with the Britannia's news, arrived at Boston

last night. We regret to learn that Trade was in rather a epressed state. Cotton was declining Western Canal Flour is quoted at 25s a 28s;

Wheat, red and white, at 7s 6s a 8s, and Corn 32s a 35s, and all declining. FRANCE. There is much confusion in France, though

affairs are generally more quiet. Prince de Joinville had been arrested at Paris. Prince Louis Napoleon, and M. Thiers, have een elected for the Assembly. It is rumored that M. Lamartine & Ledru Rollin would resign, and Thiers would probably succeed them. Lamartine is suspected of conniv.

A further supply of cheap publications, including the following, among others, just received at Craig's:

Mr. Trollope's Charles Chesterfield.

Whom to marry and how to get married.

ag at the affair of the 15th May.

A decree has passed to prevent turbulent asThe Knight of Gwynne
Robert Macaire in England.
The cruise of the Midge. ing at the affair of the 15th May. sembling in Paris.

The soldiers were obliged to charge a large as-Wallace the Hero of Scotland. The soldiers were obliged to charge a large Col. Forlogh O'Brien.

Sembly at Port St. Denis, with fixed bayonets.

Col. Forlogh O'Brien.

Douglas Jeriold's St. Giles & St. James. None were killed, but many were arrested. The committee on the constitution declared for a democratic Republic; besides the past rights. The people are to have free education, and the right of labor and assistance. A great banquet of 100,000 was to come of

SPAIN,

Spain requires all Englishmen at Cadiz to give security for their conduct. Arrests are numerous

The cholera is raging in Russia. One hun-

AUSTRIA. Nothing important. The Emperor has gone Farm is well watered, and the quality of the land is equa

ITALY. , Charles Albert has captured Peschiera and de-

The Pope is recovering his popularity. IRELAND.

Ireland is greatly excited. The Repeal Association and the Confederation have united in one body, called the Irish league. No farther efforts Tenders were opened for improving Victoria have been made to indict Meagher or Smith O'- ing, &c. &c , and by taking the greatest pains, and strice street, and were as follows:-Talbot, £37; Brien, although the confederation have issued a att Wells, £24 15s.; Brown, £28 5s; Kelly, £53. manifesto quite as daring as Mitchell's treasonable writings. Mitchell's furniture sold enormously

To All Whom it may Concern. London, June 8, 1848. Land Agency.

KNOW YE!! That a Public Meeting was held at UNIONVILLE on Saturday 24th inst., at the interse South part of Yarmouth. Whereat it was unanimously

N. B. The eligible situation of the above named village of Union is so striking, that it is scarcely necessary the Telegraph Office, Ridout Street. to observe that in a few years it must become one of the London, June 15, 1848. most flourishing places in Upper Canada.

Times & Pioneer copy 3 times. BOOKSI

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"Atlas for the People
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"Select Writings, 6 vols

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THE SUBSCRIBER continues the above business in THOMAS CRAIG. all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand a supply of various sizes of SASH; also, the PATENT BEEHIVE, already well known for its superiority to London, June 29, 1848. Lexicon's Dictionaries, &c.,

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NOTICE.

Park and Village Lots for Sale.

PUTNAM'S MILLS, BORCHESTER

THE substriber, at the request of several persons well acquainted with the advantages of the locality, has aid out a VILLAGE on Lot No. 4, Concession B, in the Township of DORCHESTER,

BEALIV CHE Is situated in one of the most delightful spots in Western Canada; 16 miles east from London, on the Plank Road between Hamilton and London, and about 15 miles north of Aylmer, in the Township of Malahide; 5 miles from Ingersoll; 6 miles north from St. Andrews, and on the main roads leading to the Huron Tract on the north. It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soil, and a roll settled country, and offers great inducements to Me-hanies and others desirous of settling in the country. Several Mills are erected and in operation, and others re in course of erection. There are houses on some of

COMMODIOUS HOTEL, With suitable out-buildings. The Park and Village Lots will be put up at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, n the 20th June next; and any Lots remaining unsold that time will be sold by private sale. The Hotel will be sold at the same time.

A plan of the Village may be seen at the residence o

the subscriber; at the office of J. B. Askin, Esq., London; at Mr. Thomas Brown's Ingersoll; and at the office of the Western Canadian.

Terms:—One Fourth at the time of Sale, and the residue with interest, in four equal annual instalments, payable on the first day of each year after the day of Sale. T. PUTNAM.

Dorchester, May 31, 1848.

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The Angler's Souvenier, by J. Fisher—25 beautiful illustrations, with illustrations by Beckwith and Topham The Horse and his Rider, by Rollo Springfield;
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The Angler's Guide, illustrated with 90 fine cuts, by G. F. Salter, Esquire;
The American Angler's Guide, with the opinions and practice of the best American Anglers;
A Tieatise on River Angling for Salmon and Trout, by John Younger;
A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harwood;
Rural Economy, or Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by J. B. Boussingoutt;

J. B. Boussingoutt;
A Treatise on Agriculture, by John Armstrong;
The Farmer's Muck Manual;
The Farmer's Instructor, by J. Beech, Esq., 2 vols.;
The Farmer's Guide, a Treatise on the diseases of Horses and Black Cattle, by James Field;

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A Treatise on the Theory of Practice of Landscape Gardening, adapted to North America, with remarks on

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Lost.

MESSRS. FRENCH & CARTER beg to notify the Public that they have opened an Office for the REGISTRATION OF LANDS FOR SALE. BETWEEN the 10th and 15th of May, a NOTE OF HAND, given by Mr. Edward Bullock, of Otterville, to Henry Hall, for the sum of Six Pounds, payable Emigrants wishing to purchase Lands or Farms, will and a list of properties for sale, with the description, prices, and terms attached.

OFEICE—At the Western Canadian Office, under Mr. Edward Bullock being absent from the country, his Mr. Edward Bullock being absent to any person Agent is requested not to pay the amount to any person HENRY HALL. 18 but the subscriber. London, May 15, 1848.

New Book Bindery. A SCHOOL TEACHER, who has had some considerable experience, is in want of an engagement in a tion required. New or old books rebound nearly and substantially. Libraries repaired on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

Dundas Street May 20, 1848. of an improved make, just imported from Scotland.

Any person giving information that will lead to its recovery will be suitably rewarded. (To be opened on the 1st June.) NEW WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SCHOOL BOOK, ACCOUNT BOOK,

Paper and Stationery Warehouse, BOOKBINDERY, &C., DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, THE Public is cautioned against trusting ELLEN REED, the wife of Thomas Reed, an Out-Pensioner of Chelsea Hospital's the said Ellen Reed having, for some time past, left my bed and board. In the Store lately occupied by R. Murray & Co., Glasgow House.

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In coming before the public, in the above line of beginness, the subscriber begs most respectfully to state that he has, at a very great expense, fitted out one of the best Establishments in Western Canada. His Carriages, single and double, cannot be surpassed either for beauty, style or strength: all of which were manufactured expressly for himself, and furnished from the old and respectable establishment of Marcus Holmes.

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NOTICE.

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WINES, BRANDIES, &c., In Quarter Casks & Hogsheads. JAMES C. MACLIN, Agent.

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Cash Paid for Hams, Pork, or Bacon.

London, April 26, 1848.

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in the Market Square, Five Hogsheads Fine old herry Brandy.

J. H. JOYCE, AGENT. London May 10, 1848.

THOMAS CRAIG. London, 10th May, 1848.

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Dymock's Answorth's Latin Dictionary London, June 29, 1848.

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Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good and convenient Buildings, consisting of

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FARM, with House and Offices in capital re-Road. East of the road, the Farm of 26 Acres, is in an excellent state of cultivation, with an Orchard of choice trees in full bearing. The premises are well supplied with excellent water.

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As immediate possession cannot be given, the real value will be reduced to a person disposed to treat for it as a

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London, May 25, 1848.



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On Victoria Street, North Side, No. 1, 5 Acres.
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London, May 2, 1848.

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Do. No. 7 do. do 200

Do. No. 9 do. do 300

Do. No. 10 do. do 300

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Apply to

London, April, 20, 1848.

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The whole to be sold at a reasonable price, and time given for part of the purchase money.

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JAMES HAMILTON, Sheriff's Ofice, London, . } May 31, 1848. Sheriff, L. D.

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To WIT:

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News by the Cambria.

From Williamer & Smith's European Times, June 10.

French people, will read our present number to-day that a law was intended to be passed with feelings of as much disappointment as those against my cousin. I now demand of the govern-would likewise be presented. The sittings were we ourselves experience in recording another ment an explanation to this." neighbors. A re-action has taken place in Paris, that the question was not in order. a spontaneous revulsion of opinion has shewn The order of the day was the called for. itself in some of the Provinces: but it is a re-ac-

France-Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. in order, it is supposed, to welcome Louis Napoleon to the shores of France. They even were bune, and the following scene occurred:

France from anarchy.

Such was the position of affairs in Paris on been seriously wounded.

as a member of the National Assembly. For FREIGHT or PASSAGE, applly to the Captain board, or to F. A. HOADLEY, at Port Stanley.

| It is said that a content of the captain another what will happen next? It is said that a content of the captain another what will happen next? another what will happen next? It is said that a triumvirate of Marrast, Billault, and Cavaignac, throne.

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Berger, and Davergier de Hauranne voted in favour of Louis Napoleon. On Wednesday Paris la Republique!" favour of Louis Napoleon. On Wednesday Paris la Republique!"
7-p was quiet—the people had triumphed.

SPEECH OF M. P. BONAPARTE.

The President took the chair on the 11th inst. sident said that M. Bonaparte had asked permission to speak.

natural, than to see such a part / make use of his continued applause.

prised everybody even Louis Bonaparte himself. the name of my relative." A GOOD DINNER for One Shilling, York, at the Market Square.

London, June 1, 1848.

Tresident, the honorable deputy concluded his speech by declaring that he would vote against the morey passed through the hands of Louis Bohad more than humanity to the bill.

They who have counted upon the permanency of the French Republic, and that free Representative principles had taken root in the hearts of the French uponle, will read our present number. The law was intended to be present to day, and I can as demanded by the times; that the attention of the Sure you that nothing has been done against your relative. Reassured by these words, I was astered to be present to day, and I can as demanded by the times and administration of the Papal to the proposed to be present to the account of the surface of the

tion not tending to ultra-republicanism, or even to personlined in one of its most flagrant forms, the twice before rejected Pretender to the throne of credit of 15,000 francs a month for the use of gournant had ordered lodgings for 5000 men at Monvernment, and 75,000 francs for secret service Among the people it cannot be concealed that there is a mo bid feeling in favor of the Bonapartes, which time has not extinguished. A body of National Guards set off to Bologne instantly,

This brought out an attack on the government, by M. Seraistres, who declared that the Executive power had totally failed in the necessary energy for the conduct of public affairs.

This attack provides the service tagnana. From the 23d to the 30th May the Alps had been attacked at nine different points by forces amounting in all to 8000 mes, and they forces amounting in all to 8000 mes, and they are the service tagnana. From the 23d to the 30th May the Alps had been attacked at nine different points by forces amounting in all to 8000 mes, and they are the service tagnana. From the 23d to the 30th May the Alps had been attacked at nine different points by forces amounting in all to 8000 mes, and they force the service tagnana. From the 23d to the 30th May the Alps had been attacked at nine different points by forces amounting in all to 8000 mes, and they force the service tagnana. From the 23d to the 30th May the Alps had been attacked at nine different points by forces amounting in all to 8000 mes, and they force the service tagnana.

going on board a vessel, on pretence of a sea excursion, but the Mayor put a stop to their proceedings. In spite of the vote of the National Assembly, the people declare that Louis Napoleon himself at once to the defence of the administra-Assembly, the people declare that Louis Napoleon shall take his seat. No doubt gold has been circulated about among the populace to a great extent. But if the National Assembly falter in their allegiance, what hope can be entertained of the regular troops remaining firm.

himself at once to the defence of the administration. He explained why and wherefore the government had considered it its duty to proclaim a Republic; but the Republic they wished was a Republic of order. M. Lamartine pronounced this word with emphasis. At this moment he was required this word with emphasis. At this moment he was not all the conditions were:

The Epoca of Rome, of the 4th, states from Naples, that the Ministers had presented a programme to the King and their resignation in case the should not accept it. The conditions were:

The dismissal of the Swiss; the reorganization of the Swiss; the reorganization army. It is indeed a critical moment for the Republic. unable to conceal his emotion, and was requested as before, of the National Guards: the conven-Lamartine is a man of peace, wholly unable to to rest for a moment. When he resumed his tion of the Chambers with the same deputies: cope with an emergency like this. We look to countenance was more downcast than before, and and complete oblivion of the past. A thousand Cavaignac is almost the only man who can save just then were rumors that shots had been fired, Sicilians, the vanguard of 6000 more, had entered

Tuesday. The excitement of the people in favor of Louis Napoleon was increasing hourly. Barble event, and then said that three shots had been fired at C. Thomas the commander of the fall of Peschiera arrived in Como on the 4th June fall of Peschi the overwhelming force of the military in every National Guard. Then the cry of "Vive le and caused great rejoicing. Two companies of part of the city, that a general conflict was avoid. Emperor Napoleon!" responded to by cries of carhineers are immediately to be raised and sent ed. Our readers will scarcely be prepared to hear after all this, that on the evening of Tuesday, the M. Arabito. Considerable agitation prevailed in National Assembly by a large majority, stultified the hall. (One of the National Guard had receitheir vote of the previous day, when they con- ved a shot in the stomach, and blood was seen to firmed the exile of Louis Napoleon, and now re- flow.) I am obliged, said Lamartine, with consivoked it, and declared that he should be admitted derable emotion, to interrupt the speech which I fined to the barracks, accounted at a moment's proposed addressing to the Assembly, in order to LEDRU ROLLIN opposed this proceeding; but submit a decree which ought immediately to be TILL run WEEKLY from Port Stanley to the majority prevailed, and thus the door is open passed in order to stop the movement at present arose out of a letter to the President of the National Stanley of the National Stanley of the St

is being formed, but this is merely a conjecture. M. Lamartine: I have it here drawn up on pression being interpreted to mean readiness to It plainly appears that the Paris mob is still abso- the instant. It declared that, considering peace put himself at the head of the States. lute by its indirect pressure on the Assembly, had been troubled, and civil war had been com- It provoked the utmost indignation, the letter and that its tendencies are not Republican but to-wards despotism. At Ardennes, a proclamation Napoleon Bonaparte, and that he had already be brought up to morrow. The banishment of HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND a full and to arms, and to place Louis Napoleon upon the choice assortment of not take the responsibility of the disturbances follow. However, before it comes to that, there will be that the bill of 1816 against the Bonaparte Prince Louis Napoleon has written the Presi-Also keep a su ply of superior TEAS. LIQUORS, and other GROCERIES; CROCKERY and GLASSWARE; and the Bonapartists. Thiers, Odillon, Barrot, Napoleon Bonaparte.—(Tremendous applause.)

The announcement was received with acclama-

[This appears to have been regarded equivalent to a vote in favour of the decree for the expulsion of the Bonaparte family; though the account is by no means clear. This vote however, it will be seen by the next day's proceedings, was That something must be done to still the uni-

M. P. Bonaparte-Citizens, I am much agi. the enormity of the act just attempted outside. social existence. The aristocracy and the demoname which has been in every mouth-that of Shame on those who have cried, while shedding surging tide, and, guiding it by some great leading wholly a stranger to the previous proceedings of in 1815, and his family. For my part, I cannot men anxious and endeavouring to solve the probmy cousin. I am here a representative of the suppose that any suspicions can reach me. - lem is evident. Never was there more active is, that there exists at this moment parties hostile the touchstone of patriotism. I shall know how help them in many ways to better houses, to bet-What then could be more probable-what more rather die than see it infringed upon. (Long and And yet, with all this active benevolence, Lord

contempt to the manœuvres of the factions. has, he said, eloquently told you that the horrible and science of the whole world. Surely such Think you not then that the citizen Louis Bona- crime which he has denounced to us was com- strange contradictions should give us pause. So parte may be equally innocent of what may be mitted under the sanction of a name which has much benevolence and so much misery is a problone in his name? This is a short statement ever been accused of fomenting discord, and it is lem to be deeply studied, by the politician who of fact as regards my cousin. So soon as the under the feeling of execration against such an regards the welfare of the State, by the good man Republic was proclaimed in London, he came to odious attempt that he has proposed to you a bill who sympathises with his fellow-creature. For Paris publicly, and announced to the government of proscription. (Agitation) I should be sorry our part, we have long pondered on the anomalies

to them on the subject. The latter replied to me,
"Your Cousin is altogether a stranger to what has passed, as we believe; and as for you, your that his Holiness rejoiced at his having-succeeded that he having has not been more than a total control of the political reforms. name has not been mentioned. I was at the in introducing into his states the political reforms

then declared to be opened. instance of the extraordinary versatility of our M. Flocon, Minister of Commerce, objected The Milan Gazette of the 6th publishes a bulletin of the 8th, that the Austrians had sent troops to Leguago. Another body had been dion the 12th, a scene of great interest and excitement occurred in the National Assembly. The order of the day was a bill for opening a personified in one of its most flagrant forms, the tagnana. From the 23d to the 30th May the

> men and 234 prisoners. The head quarters of the Piedmontese are at Peschiera. Several divisions of Piedmontese

and that an officer of the National Guards had Calabria. Lecce, Potenzo, Cosenza, and Teramo had already constituted their provisional govern-

Serious demonstrations apprehended in favor of notice. The National Guards were privately WILL run WEEKLY from Port Stanley to CLEVELAND, from this date. The EMMA is a for a civil war. It is said that Ledru Rollin immediately resigned, and that Lamartine would followed built and fast sailing Vessel, and has comfortable mediately resigned, and that Lamartine would followed by acclamation.—

The majority prevailed, and that Ledru Rollin immediately resigned, and that Lamartine would followed by acclamation.—

A member: Let us vote by acclamation.—

Bonaparte read last Thursday evening. states that if the people imposed duties upon him he would know how to perform then: this ex-

From Douglas Jerrold's Weekly Newspayer. Employer and Employed.

After the reading of the proces rerbat, the Pre- in effect stultified by a vote to allow Louis to take versal commotion that agitates the whole of sohis seat in the assembly on certain conditions.] ciety is universally acknowledged. The elements M. Lamartine then addressed the Chamber on of excitement are perceptible in every fibre of our tated and annoyed to mount this tribune to bring before you a name. I only expected here to be called on to speak on principles. There is a deeply afflicted at what has just taken place.—

But the man has not yet arisen who is to still this Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte. I am his relation, his friend, but I declare here that I am peror who to avoid civil war, sacrificed himself, menting quality. That there are great and good people. I should despise certain reports in the journals; but these reports are become of such a hastened from my exile and swore allegiance to the poor and to the unhappy. The list of socie-RXCHANGE ON ENGLAND purchased by the Subscriber.

The first of societies and sword aneguated to the unhappy. The list of societies and the Republic: and never can I entertain any other convictions than what I feel at this moment.

L. LAWRASON.

The time for trials may arrive, and those trials are poor and to the unhappy. The list of societies established to promote such objects would fill other convictions than what I feel at this moment. The time for trials may arrive, and those trials are tion of the poor, for improving their education, to is, that there exists at this moment parties hostile to the Republic. They are composed of a small minority, and the least respectable of the Liberty has always been my idol, and I would not be country. Ashley lays open to us, this very week, such name. Is that their reason for charging Louis
Bonaparte with the responsibility of their acts?

M. Napoleon Bonaparte applauded with all his scenes of degradation, misery, and crime, as lead heart the words which had just been uttered one to infer that the savage of the interior of Af-You are aware that in the insurrection of the by his relative, and which had been so well re- rica is after all better off than large masses of our CHARLES HAYWARD, begs to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has commenced doing business with those proceedings, who have only opposed with those proceedings, who have only opposed by the Assembly: but he appealed to their fellow-countrymen, ruled over by Christian legistresson at such a terrible moment. M. Lamartine lators and administered to by the united genius beginning to the special processing th Paris publicly, and announced to the government his arrival in the capital.

At that moment things were unsettled; the Provisional Government informed him positively I remember, that later it would not oppose his residence in Françe, but at that time, on account of the peculiar circumstances, they requested him to leave. The citizen Bonaparte did not require this to be repeated; in 24 hours he returned to proscribe is a stranger.

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Street, price Sevenpence-halfpenny currency each.

Bricks.

Deen done in his name. He decidedly refused several candidateships: New elections took place; I do not know of my cousin being proposed. If I had known it, I confess I should have testing against the connection which M. Lamartine exployed in secking for remedies that shall purge
tine appears to establish between this crime and purify it to its pristine health. A more mischevious doctrine has never been broached than A thousand reports were immediately circulated.

M. D'Aelsward, amidst loud cries of "Enough," Since he has been named in several departments, there must have been a conspiracy: on this theme a thousand statements have been hung.—

The first have been broached than that it is dangerous and injurious to inculcate the Enough," strongly attacked the policy of the Government, and referring to its conduct on the 15th of May, declared that it was perfectly power encouraged it, because they feared politics would be considered. a thousand absurdities, each more ridiculous than erless to carry out the plans which it had an bring them into antagonism with their rich custhe other, have been set affoat—the government know what course it should take. Amongst those reports there is one which, beyond all others, has

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Exeter Hall collects crowds who expend their your policy. sympathies and exertions on impossible reforms of But you shall fail, and your arch accomplices, ed by circumstances to be obliterated. Or if will not be stopped in their course by all the coro they do come nearer home, expend in mere cm-pirical remedies those energies and means which, would not only cure the present, but prevent the councilor has said to you, "Beware of the en It is certainly strange that the doctrines of a science, above all important to individuals, should ernments, whose mean fear induces them to place and outraged with impunity.

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It is found impossible to repress politics in some shape; it found impossible to repress politics in some shape; it found that the science of society and government is as little understood as ever. Whilst the will and temper of myriads are being inflamed by every circumstance of the age, it is surely time that all parties, high and low, rich and poor, learned and protection is favour of the Yorkshire one. Open violence is that the way of liberal legislation, and to release this session only one act touching direct politics, and that is vilely stringent. 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Crets, the gentry who meet at Clerkenwell-green over all distributions are clearly exposed, the sympathy one is punished with as much and even more seve-provincialisms, and mannerisms were destroyed. are many degrees ahead of the popular feeling in the study of politics, and of those duties which every one entitled to the suffrage must be expected to perform.—
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The Prospect of the Year.

[From the Dublin Nation, June 10.]

At the dawn of this year of slavery, '48, we of the worst stage of the disease of dependence. rags, starvation, emigration, bankruptcies, poverty spirit and of purse, dissensions and despair. but the hopes of a speedy change have at last betists had a right to their opinions as much as any
republican boargeoise. I shall not be surprised
the voice of the law had proclaimed it to be so.
by a desire to obtain the most; and we noticed that come certainties. Dissension is dead; despair this conviction pervades the acts of every one have been within an ace of falling into the hands and who, to this end, put in circulation the gross-

As we are now, the land and its inhabitants Say any composition of the contract of the position of the pos

bewilder their energies. But of such sowing master. A bailiff comes with a crowbar in one and tamed by such a defeat; or that the animosiwhat crop has come? A Babel confusion as to hand and a habere in the other, and in half an ties which it has ripened between antagonistic the science of politics, doubt and jealousy of the rich classes, and fierce demands for impossibilities. The crop he planted grows, and is thrashed en the high road, for he has no barn to brutal speeches are heard on all sides, frightening the better sort but animating the worse. And whence arise these various are dead on the shocks it with his own hand, and loads whence arise these various are dead on the shocks it with his own hand, and loads infantine to talk of one or two Legislative received from the Post Office Department an order, of which it has ripened between antagonistic classes will speedily die away. Human nature and experience forbid us to indulge such a hope. What, then, is to be done? Many things—thrashed en the high road, for he has no barn to store it in — what would be the better sort but animating the worse. And whence arise these various are represented to the classes will speedily die away. Human nature and experience forbid us to indulge such a hope. What, then, is to be done? Many things—thrashed en the high road, for he has no barn to store it in — what would be the better sort but animating the worse. And whence arise these various are represented to the properties of the representation of the law of the properties of the representation of the law of the properties of the representation of the law of the properties whence arise these various errors and evils? from the shocks it with his own hand, and today the measures curing a chronic malady with such the want of Sincerity of Justice. That which has been taught from fear and curing is felt to be a for the want of it, die by inches at home. He has

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"Repeal agitation," as tending to destroy the straight in the face. The province that purpose. All the straight in the face that the straight in the f form, that they might relieve their own over-whelming burdens; and the labouring classes are now denouncing all above them as removed the swampires and demons, only to be got rid of by the assussin's knife and the total revulsion of society. Had each class acted honestly, had each regarded the other's rights as fully as its own.

"Repeal agitation," as tending to destroy the straight in the face. There is, indeed, much affectation of grievance: but there is also much able matter to be prepaid. On each letter not exceeding half an ounce in weight, conveyed between the two countries by a foreign private ship or vessel, when weighing half an ounce or under, the assussin's knife and the total revulsion of society. Had each class acted honestly, had each that thousands have died and are dying of Brit. regarded the other's rights as fully as its own ish rule every month of your lying lives. You loyal men are worked upon to madness by want postage of 16 cents. truth would have predominated. The science of see ships crouded with exiles, banished—not, of work and wage. It eats into their hearts and politics would have arisen a system which ciple of justice would have arisen a system which your shores, and you cannot discern from what the grim and gaunt. The science of the chargeable with postage of 10 cents.

Newspapers will be chargeable with postage of 4 cents each. Each sheet of other printed integrity are not proof against the grim and gaunt. The science of the chargeable with postage of 10 cents. It has smally been sought to establish by a course of gross selfishness.

There are tion of the law will be reported, with the evidence away. No! you can't see that. Ah! cowards others besides these who are not without work or to the District Attorney, for prosecution. From the neglect of the study of politics comes that you are, you know in your hearts that you demagogism, violence, and error of all kind. The vomit a foul falsehood, which stinks in Heaven's dressed, but who are equally discontented. masses are a prey to the active exertions of any nostrils; but you fear you fear to deal in the Their grievances are sentimental ones; their crafty set of men, and taught politics for the occasion by travelling free-traders, or of wander-ven order, always so ready to be spat upon, and combine with the fictitious; the expressions of a ing Chartists, they imbibe any doctrine that a to be grateful—to be insulted, and submissive— desperate earnestness chime in with the mendicant facile tongue, or a lively fancy, united to a false to be despised, and devoted—it is you and yours energy, can impose on them. Nor is it, as we who have piled this island with eskers of graves; This constitutes Chartism in the aggregate, as it have said, the poor and vulgar that are thus led and now, rather than confess your crime, you seek arrays itself against authority, against property astray. The rich vulgar are equally misled .- to destroy the surviving witnesses to it. This is and against order. This is the Chartism which

African slaves, Chinese women, or savages doom- the English oligarchy, with you, The people if duly directed to political and social science, and a desperate indifference to life. A wise fature evil. They, too, are ignorant of politics, ergies of despair." An organization of despair and indeed boastfully state that they avoid them. soems to have no terrors for you. But it is grow-

Sign away, sign away; for the last time, you Bay. Be made beyond all else a matter of mere sympathy and personal connection, dependent on chance opinion, and ignerant surmise. And foremost among the offenders in this mode are Governments where most among the offenders in this mode are Governments.

the last day or two. They show clearly what is that they were not strangers to the affair of May mirably exposed by the Mirror is of a much graver among the people in their social and political beating time with their hands while singing. the will and want of a large class, whom some 15; now I feel confident that before long they character. In that, he shews how little he knows, disputes. There is, however, a distinction to be The superiority of this system over the dull and sage politicians have professed to pooh-pooh, and will take their stand openly beside the prisoners or how little he regards, what he may know of the made between the crime of John Mitchell, as it was wearying monotony of the old hum drum plan of others ventured to encourage. "Why attempt to of Vincennes, these becoming once more leaders history of Ireland. put down Chartism? Why essay the suppression of the multitude.

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"The moderate party has for chiefs M. Marrast, has been accused our party has been accused our party ha some indignation a few weeks ago by the enemies of the National, and General Cavaignac—the lat-The symptoms have since January not decreased; some indignation a few weeks ago by the enemies of the National, and General Cavaignac—the later of the Government Security Bill. "The Charter by far the most capable and energetic of the later by far the most capable and energy by far the most capable and energy by far the most capable and energy by far the most c other men; and to put them down is unjust, un- if he shall yet be found to conceal, under a fair subservience to red coats, bayonets, gunpowder, John Mitchell was therefore guilty of designing and it required the greatest vigilance on the part of the has spread "its wings so wide," and flitted away constitutional, and tyrannical." Such was the outside, a most profound ambition, and I am per- &c., that he actually paid the heavy load of precious instigating bloodshed. But let it be remembered constitutional, and tyrannical." from between us and the sun; the spirit of the argument, very properly disregarded by Parlia- suaded that he will be called to take a conspicuous metal then due, and stopped the paper. country has risen from its sick bed, and drank in ment and the Government. The event has part in the complicated and sanguinary game of the condemnation of the Globe, the boasted liberal, dared to resist Repeal by force of arms. Let condemnate the complicated and sanguinary game of the condemnation of the Globe, the boasted liberal, dared to resist Repeal by force of arms. new life from the records of the continental strug- shown its worth. It was not "opinion" that was which is yet to be played out. gles. All men feel that the time draws near which shall try the souls and sinews of Irishmen in a last struggle for life and land; and the gravity of last struggle for last struggle for life and land; and the gravity of last struggle for last struggl last struggle for life and land; and the gravity of guinary kind. Bradford and its neighbourhood the ignorance and superstition of the lower classes count, to this moment the half-dollar Colonel would but we have something to say against Mitchell, ing them. It will also be evident, that the highest

and vesper hymns, their thankfulness to God for all this abundance of beauty and of promise. But the people—the people who inhabit this land!—the people who inhabit this land!—they forgot that no English mob had ever yet they walk this beautiful cemetry like escaped skenters.

But they forgot the mount of France in different the sword sharp of Government in it—though from the amount of our they forgot that no English mob had ever yet they live in our favour on this assertion. And why client in it—though from the amount of our circulation it be our right, you will support us, and letter the sword sharp of the days.

The Prince de Joinville keeps himself cautiously in the background, but the two ablest and independent paper, with not a scrap of Government in it—though from the amount of our circulation it be our right, you will support us, and letter the sword. Physical force is the great independent paper, with not a scrap of Government in it—though from the amount of our circulation it be our right, you will support us, and letter the sword. In the sword. Physical force is the great independent paper, with not a scrap of Government in it—though from the amount of our contended successfully against which they had to contend. They forgot that no English mob had ever yet in the sword. Physical force is the great feature of France in different the sword. They forgot they are all the odds against which they had to contend. They forgot that no English mob had ever yet in the sword. They forgot they are all the odds against which they had to contend. They forgot they are all the sword. They forgot they are all the odds against which they had to contend. They forgot they are all the odds against which they had to contend. They forgot they are all the odds against which they had to contend. They forgot they are all the odds against which they had to contend. They forgot they are all they are does not the Globe come out boldly with the truth a letter we will support you.

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But to come to the matter of John Mitchell. for a remedy for Irish grievances, instead of direction the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, Superintendent of the matter of John Mitchell. or wither rather, as if they knew not the arts of life; they turn their hopeless eyes on the soil as not with gross epiciers and trimming negotiants, power in support of their candidate, and every thinks he has become a government organ, to in-

eyond the sea, and we shall not have so much ture of things forbids us to expect it. It has been in less than a month, probably, I shall have to action offers;

With regard to this unhappy country there are plenty of materials. But as to Dr. Ryer-

parades the streets with bludgeons, makes pikes,

and preaches "private assassination."
What is to be done? Clearly, separate the onstituent parts of Chartism. Seg egate the good rom the bad, the honest from the dishonest, the sufferer from the simulator. To effect this, Government must show itself in earnest in doing all it can to promote the social welfare of the suffer-We are not such dolts as to expect the

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the poer, the ignorant, and the deluded have still, the poer, the ignorant is described in the key of C, was something for political offences, and reserve severe thank Gop, something for political offences, and reserve severe thank Gop, something for political offences, and reserve severe thank Gop, something for political offences, and reserve severe thank Gop, something for political offences, and reserve severe thank Gop, something for political offences, and reserve severe thank Gop, something for political offences, and reserve severe thank Gop, something for political offences, and reserve severe thank Gop, something for political offences, and reserve severe thank Gop, something for political offences and the severe in the severe thank Gop, something for political offences and the deeply rooted prejudice and substitute the new doctrine in its place.

We ought not to be ungrateful for the scenes of concern on this account. I have already told you are more than ever linked together in feeling and policy, do not seem to give themselves much concern on this account. I have already told you but his attack on John Mitchell, whilst it is so ad-

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INSTRUCTIONS.

Post Master General.



LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1848.

The "Globe's" Sympathies. The Mirror is right in his opposition to what he

calls the "defunct humbug," alluding to the last number of the Banner and its last article on Ireland. We regret that the Mirror's criticisms are too long unemployed, to clothe the naked and feed the But in some sense we think the Mirror is wrong, he he cannot enter deep enough into it. ingry, directly. But Government can do some places himself too much in the position of Falstaff things which tend to these results. Government in relation to the dead Hotspur, for which there is of Dublin, transported? Why made a felon by Act were less equal. Then came the lessons in Gecan foster and promote those two great resources no necessity, as by that he is exposed to the charge of civil wealth and power—Education and Emiof civil wealth and power—Education and Embedding of attacking the dead, whilst the delicacy displayed on the occasion, might have been spared, and the more than they have ever been educated. Education will give knowledge, knowledge prudence, prudence economy, and economy will often produce competence. Emigration, more largely as duce competence and degradation, extreme—prison clothing, prison treatment. It's the Convict Mitchell—for the convict Mitche and valuable remedies always are so. But let Government and Parliament show their readiness of the whig—a name unknown to Canada. With and willingness to give their minds and their and willingness to give their minds and their him, it is a substitute for a ministerial man,—a govtical cauldron; but it is a splendid opportunity for the Globe; he finds a lot of men in Buckram, and he boldly fights them. In one thing, he succeeds, he impresses all genuine reformers with a full conviction such delinquents than has been done to John composed of children of Scotch, English, Irish and that he is a time-server, a party-server of the most Mitchell, and we ask—how are the people to dis- American extraction; yet by being made to chant ciple but that of his bread and butter. Here his

est and most incredible inventions. The Prince, moment they would use their influence to give him majority of the people were with him, and were Teacher; -he must be patient, vigilant, and tho-

with false knowledge. With spurious religion, the should beget a base, not a noble, obedience to authority however derived or maintained—with false yolitical economy that should recently their energies. But of the repeated where on the round earth is man so little his leaves that the attempt will not be repeated, with the secresy, the same organisation, and even a more desperate struggle? How this fear of the future the worst of slaveries. Notice them the following official notice from the boiled for a contest and a victory, will be cooled be where on the round earth is man so little his leaves that the attempt will not be repeated, with the secresy, the same organisation to them is the rebellion of the few against the many. This is the true criterion few against the many. This is the true criterion to the repeated, with the secresy, the same organisation, and even a more desperate struggle? How this fear of the future the worst of slaveries. Notice who are guilty of it. Hear it ye Liberals of can we assure ourselves that the blood which boiled for a contest and a victory, will be cooled by the following official notice from the where on the round earth is man so little his leaves that the attempt will not be repeated, with the secresy, the same organisation of the few against the many. This is the true criterion few against the many. This is the true criterion to them is the rebellion of the structure.

IN THE UNITED STATES, IN REFERENCE TO POSTAGE

What guarantee have we that the attempt will not be repeated, with the secresy, the same organisation of the structure of the few against the many. This is the true criterion for the few against the many. The few against the many aga wherefrom virtually to fix the crime of treason on The Globe further says, that it "seems surpristhose who are guilty of it. Hear it ye Liberals of ing that any who have noticed the career of Mitchell Canada, the Globe is in favor of the few who are can regard him as a martyr." Surprising it may now bleeding Ireland to death, and calls the suffer- seem to such as the Globe, but to none having the ings of Ireland, a visitation of Providence. The least degree of patriotism. If facts are worth any Mirror is perfectly right in saying that there is no thing, they prove John Mitchell a martyr in every government in Ireland. A Government so called, respect. If a poor famishing wretch in the dessorted to. From the moment that one party seriously reach; and if he were to confess that it was his "All letters or other mailable matter coming government and people are at an end; they resolve pence, he would be a martyr to poverty. Now,

> the disaffected people of Ireland to be somewhat in a similar position which, in all contests is only just and fair. The British Government have declared that whatever public opinion in Ireland may be as The new system of teaching, as practised at the supports, he does that in his unqualified condem- six weeks.

difference, and therein to identify and fix the crime "A tree is known by its fruit," and we have no Government with a minority threatening physical witnessed of its effects, to be the most perfect sysforce, and a majority of the people threatening phy-tem of elementary education we have yet seen,

The Mirror was right in saying, that in regard to The present number of pupils is about sixty, from Ireland there is no Government. While the ques- 5 to 12 years of age. The master stands at the tion is in dispute, one party has no more claim to it head of the School on a raised Dais, with an artist's than another; and therefore if it be treason in Atelier by his side. When we entered the scholars Mitchell and others to contemplate war against were taking a lesson in writing; a large board, with the British Government by such missiles as broken diagonal and horizontal lines stood upon the atelier; glass and oil of vitriol, it is equally treason in the a word was chalked upon it within the lines. The other party to contemplate war by the bayonet. The pupils copied, and were then examined orally as to arsenals of the empire are only for the foes of the the necessary length, breadth, &c., of every letter, empire, and not for one party to use against an- and it is obvious how uniform must be the style other in the same community.

Government to find work and pay wages to the for insertion, or we should be glad to copy the whole. which the Globe is too insignificant for notice; for upon which was drawn one of the handsome modern

of Parkiament? Why do his opponents glory in ography, in which the pupils exhibited an astoncalling him the Convict? There he goes in shame ishing proficiency, and appeared to take great intelaws of the social state, and those of deeper moral de- with the music they made; the plan seemed to us Government and the guilt of crime in general? The whole word altogether in the same key, all idioms, greater than any other crime against either God or lables do, re, mi, &c. The children, we are inform-

of a revolutionary crew.

Let us do the Chartists justice. If fighting lowever, has not the slightest chance, and it the Commissariat advertisements in preference.—

ready to pelt brick bats, pour down oil of vitriol, roughly imbued with a love of his calling.

The Prince, moment they would use their influence to give him majority of the people were with him, and were ready to pelt brick bats, pour down oil of vitriol, roughly imbued with a love of his calling. form the wildest contrast. From the fern on the with "pluck" against special constables and po- needs all the blindness and folly of the Faubourg He is not a radical print—we can bear with him, and throw glass bottles on the assailing troops. It is but justice to Mr. Wilson to say, that he extonsured hill-iops to the sea-pinks and bent at the lice could make a revolution, those who fought at St. Germain to believe in the possible resurrection but the Western Canadian we cannot bear with. He has now been doubtless undeceived. The hibits those qualifications in an eminent degree. dure and abundance. The alleys of trees keep out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the sun at noon; the green of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of the shafts of the sun at noon; the green out the shafts of you prefer the Globe that tickles the palates of the consists in arraying public opinion, not physical "Your successive attacks upon my religious and hedges turn out their linings of all-figrant blossoms; the birthead sing, day and night, in more true than "he that aketh the swill appear until but it is not probable that he will app

ernment, all opposition to there is the rebellion of the | publican principles, and universal suffrage in par

cirtually ceases to be so for all the purposes cogov- peration of hunger drive his fist through a square of ernment from the moment that physical force is re- glass in a shop, clutching the first article in his contemplates to use physical force—the relations of intention to get supported at the Government exbeen taught from fear and cunning is felt to be a die; there has been no truth in the giver of the civer. The different classes have been receding from each other, and the false cement used to emud and not mortar. There is no power of administration, nothing to bind, but everything to separate. This fulsehood has penetrated all classes; and the false cray have cried up the Church, that the Church might ery up blind obedience to refers. But let us suppose the British Government and ing himself a martyr; and if he is not one, it will be hard to say what is a martyr.

A Visit to Mr. Robert Wilson's School,

to the repeal of the union, they will resist it by force Normal School, Toronto, has now been in operation of arms. This is the Government that the Globe in the Common School No. 2, of this town about

We were highly gratified by a visit which we Now it puzzles us exceedingly to point out the paid to it last week, in company with the Trustees. of treason on one party more than another, between hesitation in pronouncing this system, after what we and we have seen a few.

thus acquired. The Writing Board having been But there is still a graver question, in the light of taken down, was replaced by a Drawing Board. designs for a tea-pot, but this being an art requiring For what is John Mitchell, a respectable citizen long practice of the eye and hand, the performances linguency, such as murder. No more can be done to to have this great recommendation—the class was

man. No wonder then that human life is sacrificed ed, were perfect masters of the scale, all of them

understood, and aimed at by the Government. In its getting lessons by task, must be evident at a glance. that the Government also has declared its intention pose a dead set was made upon the dullest pupils,

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thing of Dr. Rverson eral tendency of the Education: and we that it is not to build sectarian or national. animated with a lav the inhabitants of hi can be procured hav whom there are few son, may go further As to the person m Dr. Ryerson, (of wh

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thing of Dr. Rverson's qualifications, and the general tendency of their application to the subject of On Wednesday morning, the steamer Princess, Mess. Education; and we have good reason to presume, that it is not to build up an exclusive system, either sectarian or national. And we do know that he is animated with a laudable zeal for the welfare of the interesting of his native land; and until a man the inhabitants of his native land; and until a man township of Zorra, in the Brock District. About can be procured having better qualifications, and to half of the number proceeded immediately in whom there are fewer objections arising from origin or sect—the Reformers to use a homely comparion, may go further and fare worse.

waggons for their destination, the remaining were on the Wharf yesterday, complaining of their destitution and inability to proceed further. The son, may go further and fare worse.

Dr. Ryerson, (of whom lately we have heard noth-Dr. Ryerson, (of whom lately we have heard nothing in confirmation of that rumor,) Dr. Davis, he sutherland are all healthy and able (and no dated New York, July 11, and from London, June the articles usually kept in such Establishments, wiz. may be well qualified for aught we know; but it doubt willing) to work, they do not come within 24, stating that Paris is in a state of siege; that the strikes us that there is one objection at least—that the class entitled to support. It would be well if National Guards and the people were fighting; that he is not known at all in Upper Canada. His ap- the Duke of Sutherland and other mammoth propointment would therefore refer us at once to one of the objections to the Union of the Province, and to the establishment of the seat of government in the Lower Province. If most of the public offices in Upper Canada are to be filled by persons from Montreal, it is a subjection to the lower Province which send an agent, whose business it should be to see quent arrival of the Niagara of July 1, we cannot Western Canada will not submit to. If we are to have a change, give us a person we know and in whom we have confidence, choose him from the whom we have confidence, choose him from the people of Upper Canada. This is our right.

-and a Baptist minister, as such, is doubtless as Journal & Express, July 7. competent for the office as any other minister; but why a minister of religion? Is there not a layman of all the various religious denominations, that is sufficiently imbued with the principles of Christianity, to be entrusted with the department of Education? Then by all means, let us confess our poverty-and to make the best of our condition, let a commission be sent to search the Halls of Cambridge and Oxford, for a man of Academic fame, qualified to take the Educational department of a

Sir Benjamin D'Urban, Commander in Chief of Her Majesty's Forces in Canada, arrived in this White, and 36s. for Yellow, with good demand; town on Monday last, and on Thursday the troops WHEAT, 6s. 5d. a 7s. 6d. for Red. Cotton, stationed here were drawn out on the parade, and better. at 11 o'clock the General, arrived accompanied by PARIS-Tranquil. his Staff, proceeded to inspect them. The men presented a very fine appearance.

Proceedings of the Town Council.

LONDON, July 3, 1848.

The Contract for grading and gravelling the streets was adjudged to Mr. Nathan Jacobs at 1s. 3d c'y per cubic vard. The contract for excavating hills was adjudged to Mr. N. Dickie.

The Petition of the Board of Trustees for Common Schools, laid over from a previous meeting of Council was taken into consideration Moved by Mr. Bennett, and seconded by Mr. Dimond, that an appropriation be granted for the crection of a School House for Common School purposes to the amount of £1000, c'y; £100 in two years and £400 in three years,-Carried. Moved by Mr. Bennett, and seconded by Mr. Dimond, that a Bye Law be framed, declaring the appropriation of the following sums for improve-

ments in the respective Wards. viz: St. Patrick's Ward, . . . £567 St. George's do. 133 do St. David's 67

streets,-Carried.

MONDAY, July 10, 1848.

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be issued by the Corporation. A petition from Peter McCann, John Carling others was presented for extending the gravelling on Richmond street, to Oxford street. Moved by Mr. Barker, and seconded by Mr.

Clark's bridge, the Mayor and Council will pay one third of the cost,—Carried. would claim Holstein, according to the treaty with the Danes.

NEL OF THE LONG SAULT RAPIDS.

in the centre. The channel on the south side o'clock, and then retired. ersleeve," having some time ago become impressed with an idea that the channel on the north side of the Island, was not only practicable

At Prague, the King having refused to confirm the Provisional Government, and Prince Wendthe south side, made with much trouble, sound- and demanded arms. ing well satisfied himself in the matter, he (with Mr. Hamilton's permission) made a descent down the north channel last Tuesday afternoon in the mail steamer "Gildersleeve," The passage was water was much rougher than on the south side for favorite parcels.

Great credit is due to Captain Maxwell for the 481c. for New Orleans; 48 a 50c. for Western ability and perseverance he has exhibited in exmixed; 51 a 52c for flat yellow; 53 a 54c for ploring this new channel. The thanks (at least) of the country are due to him for his exertion and enterprise, and the smallest tribute that can be Rvz is rather dull at 67 a 68c. paid to him, is, that the channel, which he has thus been the first to prove is practicable for large vessels, should bear his name, and be called "Maxwell's Channel."—Montreal Herald.

44c. for Northern.

Whiskey is firm at 23½ a 23½c. for Ohio; 24± office.

a 24½c. for Prison; Drudge sold at 2½c

London; July 4, 1848.

Press should not be too hasty, we do know some- FIRST ARRIVAL DIRECT FROM QUEBEC.

As to the person mentioned by rumour, to succeed emigrant agent is restricted in his assistance to the Britain and Ireland that their tenantry should be 20th inst., at the Eastern portion of the Town Dr. Davis, we are informed, is a Baptist Minister thrown on the charity of the colonists.—Hamilton Plot.

CALEDONIA.

ONE WEEK LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Rise in Breadstuffs. LIVERPOOL MARKET,-June 24. FLOUR 28s. a 29s.; CORN, 31s. 6d. a 33s. for

NEW YORK, July 8,-6 P. M. The Buena Vista, from Halifax, arrived at

Halifax on Thursday, 12 o'clock, noon, and the Buena Vista left at 1, P. M., same day. The steamer United States arrived at South ampton 24th June, 13 days from New York. The Hibernia arrived at Liverpool on 21st, 14 the Town, for improvements in the several Wards, for the

days from New York.

Boston in 40 hours. The Caledonia arrived at

Cotton market no lower this week, ordinary qualities of American are a point higher. Quotations for Upland and Orleans are not only steadily maintained but the latter from scarcity quoted & higher.

At London, on the 23rd, Consols, 81% to 81%. Paris is still agitated. The resignation of Louis to be paid the present year, £200 in 1 year, £300 Napoleon postponed the trouble for the present. Six Candidates for President are already in the field, viz: M. DeLamartine, M. Thiers, Louis Bonaparte, M. Marraste, General Cavignac, M. Council is the publication hereof, that in payment of all Contracts for Works for Town Improvements, the Mayor and Council is the design of the Treasurer, in sums from five shilling is to the Treasurer. Caussidere, ex-Prefect of Police. The Orleans shillings to two pounds ten shillings each, payable in welve months after date, bearing interest, at 6 per cent party will support M. Thiers, and Berryer has per annum. declared in his favor.

The legitimists are divided between Thiers and Lamartine. If the elections were soon to take place, little doubt exists that Louis Buonaparte would be the successful candidate. The feeling Moved by Mr. Bennett, seconded by Mr. Seger, exhibited by the French people in his favor leaves tl at a Box drain be laid down on the north side no doubt that in the event of a presidential elecof York street, from Wellington to Clarence tion he would be returned in almost every Presidential Electoral College in France.

Accordingly the Constitution has already been altered to meet this first difficulty in the working Moved and Carried, that notes to the amount classes, and the President, instead of being elected directly by the people, unless an absolute majority of votes given, is to be selected by the National Assembly from five persons returned by the

The election of Prince Louis Napoleon as Colonel of the 4th Legion of the National Guards. Banleue, vice D'Altonshee, resigned, has been

definitely declared. A new pretender is spoken of in the person of the Prince of Leuchtenberg, the son of Prince Eugene, and relation of the Emperor of Russia.

War in Denmark continues unabated. Doyle, that the aforesaid petition be complied with, and that the road be gravelled 16 feet At a conference of the Kings of Sweden and wide and 12 in. in depth, and that the same be in- Denmark and the Grand Duke Constantine, at cluded in the general improvements of the Copenhagen, which was attended by the British Minister, the Russians on behalf of Denmark, Moved by Mr. Barker and seconded by Mr. demanded that the Germans should evacuate both Doyle that an offer be made to the District Countries before any negotiations were entered 23 feet front, and 110 feet back, more or less. cil, that if they will erect a new Bridge in lieu of into, and that if Schleswig was given up Russia

Tenders were ordered to be received for gra- OUTBREAK IN BERLIN ON THE 14TH JUNE. velling Richmond street, from Hitchcock street | A collision with the Burgher Guards, arising to Oxford street, and for making a tank in Cla-rence street.

from an attempt to disperse some working men, who had been to the Minister to demand work a broken front. DESCENT OF THE MAIL STEAMER "GIL- to disperse them, and five men were wounded.

DERSLEEVE" DOWN THE NORTH CHAN- The news spread like lightning. Barricades of years. were formed, and the people having discovered Those who have travelled on the St. Lawrence that the arsenal was left unprotected, at 11 are aware that between Dickenson's landing and o'clock at night made an attack upon this building, and plundered it of 2,000 stand of arms, is a long Rapid, called the Long Sault. This and of all the trophies of war it contained. The Rapid is divided into two channels, by an Island crowd kept possession of the building till 10

being the one which has heretofore been descend. The next day was quiet; but one of the Depued by steamers, and other large craft passing down the river. Captain Maxwell, the enterprising commander of the mail steamer "Gilder- tection of the people. This was carried, and the

for vessels of a large class, but that it was much schgrabz having erected batteries around the safer, and easier of descent than the channel on town, the mob and the students rose en masse

ings and observations for the purpose of ascer- IRELAND.—Mitchell is on the ship St. George taining whether such was really the case. Hav- and not the Dromedary as previously announced NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Saturday Evening, July 8. magnificent. The grandeur and beauty of the Rapid at the Cedars, the Cascades, or Lachine.—

Owing to the great rapidity of the enrrent, the 12½ a \$5.25 for common brands; \$5.31½ a \$5.50

the Island, but the channel is straighter, and, There is a fair enquiry for WHEAT, and sales

round yellow.

OATS are without change and firm, sales 42

There is a good deal of firmness in Pork, and tations tend upwards; sales at \$10.621c for

The market is very firm for LARD; there is a good enquiry and holders are very firm, and sales 5 or 600 bbls. at 7 a 7 c.; the latter for strictly

Sales 68 hhds. Hams were made on private terms, and 50 bbls. at 54c. BUTTER and CHEESE are firm, and in fair Asses are \$1.871; Pearls, \$5.871; with sales

100 lbs

BY-LAWS OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE TOWN

OF LONDON. It is Hereby Enacted, by the Mayor and Council of the Town of London, by authority of an Act of the Provincial Parliament, of Vic. 10 and 11,

No. 50.

DAMAGING THE RAILINGS IN COURT HOUSE SQUARE THAT from and after the publication hereof, any person or persons who shall permit any Horse or Horses or other Cattle, to stand near to the Railings on Court House Square, or within twenty feet thereof, whether fas-tened or not, or shall otherwise cause or do any injury to the said Railings, snall upon due conviction thereof, be liable to a fine of not exceeding Five Pounds, currency to be recoverable by Distress, and in default thereof, to b committed to the Common Gaol for a period not exceeding thirty days, in the discretion of the Mayor and

S. MORRILL, TOWN HALL, London, July 8, 1848. 5

No. 51. T IS HEREBY ENACTED, That the following sums and sent year, viz: St. Patrick's Ward - -

St. Andrews, " - - - 233 St. George's " - - - 133 St David's " - - - 67 By Order of the Mayor and Council. S. MORRILL, TOWN HALL,

IT IS HEREBY ENACTED, That from and after the date

By Order of the Mayor and Council.

TOWN HALL London, July 10, 1848.

Desirable Investment. THAT Valuable Piece of LAND, situated on the North Half of Lot No. 18, on the Sixth Concession, Proof Line, Township of London, is offered for SALE, and affords an excellent opportunity to any person looking out for a good investment.

Half an Acre of this Property was Sold a short time since on the North Corner for \$150; and there is every prospect of the greater part of the frontage being taken up for Village Lots.

BOOKS!

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LATELY RECEIVED AT T. CRAIG'S, desired for Property from Town, will, in itself, realize the original purchase money.

Engagement of the Sixth Concession, Proof Union.

N. B. The eligible situation of the above named village of Union is so striking, that it is scarcely necessary to observe that in a few years it must become one of the most flourishing places in Upper Canada.

Yarmouth, June 23, 1848.

BOOKS!

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Engagement of the Property from Town, will, in itself, realize the original purchase money.

Chambers's Information for the People

For Particulars apply to T. W. HOWARD, London, July 11, 1848.

To be Sold Immediately, THAT Beautiful BRICK COTTAGE, South side of

King Street, facing the Court House Square, together with a good ORCHARD, BARN, and CARRIAGE-HOUSE, built of the very best materials, and completely finished, and now rents for £22 per year. ALSO. A Building Spot,

A BEAUTIFUL FARM,

ated four miles from the Town of London, well-watered, and Twenty-five Acres Improvement, without a s'ump; a good Log House, Barn, and Carriage-House, abutting on the Thames, with about Six Acres of Flats. The deed specifies Fifty Acres, besides Twenty Acres of All this property, or any part thereof, will be sold by the Subscriber. A part of the purchase money will be required down, and the remainder on mortgage for a term JAMES McFADDEN.

IMPORTANT SALE OF

Town Lots in London. O'clock, noon, at the Court House, in the Town of London, will be SOLD by AUCTION, about

350 LOTS, being part of the TOWN PLOT, which has recently been laid out by Ws. McClary, Esq., Provincial Land Surveyor, comprising nearly 200 Acres, and being a conti-nuation Easterly of Dundas, King, York, Bathurst, and

other principal Streets.

As these Lots must from their situation become in a little time exceedingly valuable, an opportunity is now afforded for the investment of capital, such as can never again occur in the Town of London.

CASES of Paper Hangings, comprising a great variation of patterns and prices.

THOMAS CRAIG.

Plans may be seen at the Offices of CHAS. MONSARRAT TERMs, which will be liberal, will be made known on London, 30th June, 1848.

GRIST MILL FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber will offer his GRIST MILL for Sale. There is a fair enquiry for Wheat, and sales in every respect better than the one heretofore adopted, and there is little doubt that ere long the adopted, and there is little doubt that ere long the morth channel will be the one which the main traffic of the river will pass through.

Great credit is due to Captain Maxwell for the Corn New Orleans: 48 a 50c, for Western Thomas

The Rubert is GRIST MILL for Sale, situated on Lot No. 7, First Concession, Township of Westminster, together with Three Acres three quarters and twenty-two Poles of LAND; with a FRAME HOUSE and never-failing Spring Creek.

The Property is beautifully situated on the Bank of the River Thames, and about sixty rode from the Plank Road, and four miles from the Town of London.

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The Knight of Gwynne Robert Macaire in England. Of Westminster, together with Three Acres three quarters and twenty-two Poles of LAND; with a FRAME HOUSE and never-failing Spring Creek.

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The Property is described in Col. Forlogh O'Brien.

ALSO, THE EASTERLY HALF OF LOT 19,

ANNE FARRELL. WANTED,-By a young Man who is thou

BEGS to inform the inhabitants of London, and its vicinity, it at he has lately opened a Rook and Stotionery Store in the Block on DUNDAS STREET, opposite the Market, and a few doors East of Mr. WM. BEGG's Boot and Shoe-store, where he trusts, by strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to receive a

Blank Account Books, Writing Paper, COPY-BOOKS, INK, INK-STANDS, POCKET, Do. SCHOOL BOOKS, BIBLES & PRAYER BOOKS, Hymn Books, Slates, Pencils, Steel Pens, Psalm Books, in English, & Galic, &c. &c. &c.

JAMES GILLEAN. Dundas Street, opposite the Market. London, July 6, 1848. 21-р

N. B.—Books neatly and expeditiously Bound.

Church of England Prayer Books, &c. THE Subscriber has Just Received a large assortment of Bibles, Testaments, Psalm Books; Watts's Psalms and Hymns; Wesley's Methodist Hymn Books, &c. &c.

JAMES GILLEÁN.

Dundas Street, opposite the Morket. London, July 6, 1848. NEW BOOK BINDERY.

NEW or old Books Re-Bound neatly and substantially, Libraries Repaired or Bound on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. JAMES GILLEAN. Dundas Street, opposite the Market.

London, July 6, 1848. 21p A few Tons of good Clean Cotton and Linen RAGS!!

WANTED, for which Cush and the Highest Price JAMES GILLEAN,

21p VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale the North Half of LOT THE Subscriber offers for Sale the North Hall of LOI No. 27, in the Third Concession of London, containing 85 Acres, with a good SAW MILL, erected last Fall, a comfortable FRAME HOUSE, and about 8 Acres importable FRAME HOUSE, and about 8 Acres importable FRAME HOUSE, and about 8 Acres importable FRAME HOUSE, and about 8 Acres important with a comfortable of the Banks of the Bank No. 27, in the Third Concession of Education 18, 27, and 38, 27

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THE Subscribers will make liberal advances on all kinds of PRODUCE, consigned to their MACLELLAN & Co.,

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sonal, of Samuel Kirkpatrisk and others, at the suit of Henry Venner and David Bellhouse: I have seized and

Lots 18 and 19, South, on Main-street, in the Village of War sville, which Lunds I shall officer for sale at the

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of Fier To wir: BY Facias, issued out of Her Ma-

West half of Lot No. 2. on the South side of York-street, in the Town of London, one fourth of an acre, more or less, which Land I shall offer for sale at the Court House in the Town of London, on Saturday the second day o

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of three several Writs
TO WIT: Beacution, issued out of Her
Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed.

against the Lands and tenements of Joseph Sifton, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal,—I have seized and taken in Execution the following property, viz:—

London, on SATURDAY, the 29th day of JULY, next, at

JAMES HAMILTON,

Sheriff, L. D.

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JAMES HAMILTON,

taken in execution the following property, viz :

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April 27, 1848.

Execution the following property, viz:--

the 29th day of JULY next, at noon.

May 31, 1848.

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Land Agency.

April 27, 1848.

the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of Fier To wit:

To WIT: 5 P Facias issued out of Her Ma-jesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of George Durand,

House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the

LONDON DISPRICE, BY virtue of a writ of Fieri ro wir: BY virtue of a writ of Fieri

I have seized and taken in execution the following pro-

LONDON DISTRICA, Py virtue of a writ of Fieri To wit: B Facias issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed,

on SATURDAY, the 29th July next, at noon.

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Sheriff's Office, London, April 27 1848.

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BONDON.

OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE. London, February 8, 1848. PARKE & SCATCHERD. BARRISTERS & ATTORNIES AT LAW Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the second day of SEPTEMBER next, at Noon. SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY.

OFFICES—London, C. W., Dundas-Street; Woodstock, C. W., Main-Street, (formerly that of S. F. Robertson, Esquire.)

E. JONES PARKE, Woodstock, THOMAS SCATCHERD, London. February 8, 1848. TO WIT: S Facias, issued out of Her Ma-jesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of George Monaghan, at the suit of Henry Ferguson and Robert Ferguson,—I have seized and taken in execution the following property, viz: DENTISTRY. A. C. STONE, M. D.,

Surgeon Dentist. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, OPPOSITE THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL, DUNDAS STREET. May 18, 1848

A. W. GIBBS, (SUCCESSOR TO C. G. MOORE,) Chemist & Druggist, NO. 7, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, DEALER IN DYE-STUFFS, PATENT MEDICINES,

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March 20, 1848.

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JOHN SALTER,

South Easterly half of Lot 7, in the 6th Concession, or 7th Range. North of the Long Woods Road, Caradoc. containing 100 acres, more or less. Lot No. 13, south side of Bathurst Street, in the Town of London, one half of an acre, more or less. The North East quarter of Lot 7, in the 14th Concession of the Township of London, 50 acres, more or less,—Lot 8, in the Gore, in rear of Lots at the West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West side of Talbet road in the Township of West road in the Towns on the West side of Talbot road, in the Gory, in feat of Lots on the West side of Talbot road, in the Township of West-minster, 100 acres, more or less,—Part of Lot 17, in the 7th Concession, London, half an acre, more or less, as described in the Deed from John Swartz,—which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST. OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, Wholesale and retail Dealer in Drugs, Patent Medicine Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, &c. PRESCRIPTIONS CORRECTLY DISPENSED.

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TOMB-STONES, TABLETS, MANTLE-PIECES, it of the Bink of Montreal. I have seized and taken in And Lettering in Marble and Stone. ORDERS EXECUTED WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH May 11, 1848.

Part of Lot 4, first concession, Township of Westminster, 103 acres, more or less. Tee undivided half of the Northerly part of Lot 24, in concession B., and the Southerly part of Lot 24, in concession A., in the Township of Dorehester, South, containing 50 acres, as described in the Doed from York, which lands I shall offer for sale at JAMES LEITCH, Merchant Tailor, RIDOUT-STREET, NEXT DOOR TO LAWRASON'S STORE,

LONDON. London, March 10, 1848.

London, Feb. 17, 1848.

G. E. HUSSEY, DRUBBIST & APOTHEGABY, PORT STANLEY, C.W. Agent for the Western Canadian.

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against the lands and tenements of George Durand, at the suit of James Gibbs and others, I have seized and taken the following property,vix:—

Part of Lot No. 25, being the broken front at the forks of the Thames, Westminster, containing 62½ acros, more or less, which Land I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 2nd day of SEPTEMBER next, at noon. ORDERS executed at the above Establishment with Sheriff, L.D. neatness and accuracy, on the most REASONABLE the Lowest Prices.

LONDON DISTRICT, BY virue of a writ of Fieri to wir: Bricias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Beach, and to me directed, against the Lands and Tenements of DONALD CAMPBELL, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, I have seized and R. H. BRETT, 161, King Street, Toronto, taken in Execution the following property, viz:
The North West Half of Lot 11, and the North West GBNBBAL MBBCHANTO (WHOLESALE;) Quarter of Lot 12, in the 11th Concession, the North East Quarter of Lot 10, in the 13th Concession, and the South MPORTER OF HEAVY HARDWARE, Birmingham Sheffield, and Wolverhampton SHELF GOODS, EARTHENWARE and GLASSWARE West Quarter of Lot 11, in the 12th Concession, of the Township of Aldborough, containing 250 acres, more or less, which Lands I shall offer for Sale at the Court

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perty, viz:
The South Half of Lot 21, in the 5th Concession of London, which Land I shall offer for Sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, on SATURDAY, the 29th DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c., BEG to announce that they have laid in a good stock, of the above Goods, and which are on sale a t very moderate prices. An early call is requested.

London, March 10, 1848. Mansion House, Port Stanley.

THE Subscriber takes the opportunity, on the against the Lands and Tenements of Jonas W. Garrison and Joseph Sifton, at the suit of Lawrence Lawrason, I have ssized and taken in execution part of the North Quarter of Lot 4, Concession A., in the Gore of London. that he has FURNISHED AND PROVIDED HIS described in a Deed from Cronkwright to Jonas W. Garri-HOUSE in a manner which he trusts will give every satisson, containing 40 acres, more or less, which Lands I shall offer for Sale at the Court House, in the Town of London, faction to his visitors. He can assume them a LIBERAL TABLE, with every attention to their comfort.

Good Stabling, and an attentive hostler kept.

DAVID THOMPSON. Port Stanley, March 30, 1848. FOR SALE OR TO RENT. Land Agency.

MESSRS. FRENCH & CARTER beg to notify the Public that they have opened an Office for the Emigran's wishing to purchase Lands or Farms, will find a list of properties for sale, with the description, prices, and terms attached.

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Wool! Wool! To the Farmers of the London and adjoining

Districts.

London, April 27, 1848. Dundas-St., next to entrance to Covent Garden Market his Bed and Board. She is in jail for the ninth time SAMUEL MITCHELL.

Bricks. 70,000 BRICKS for Sale. -Apply to the Subscriber. T. W. SHEPHERD. on, May 18, 1848.

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June 15, 1848. To Tavern Keepers & Others.

18p London May 10, 1848.

In this country of king, lords, and commons, as the best means of carrying on the Government, hear.) No act of the crown, or of Her Majesty's under and by the authority of Parliament. (Hear, motion of which he had given notice. He said—After the exhibition which has taken place this evening, and which also took place yesterday evening, I hope I may be allowed to say, that there is some interest taken by the country in the parish, or own had for twelve months previous to the election, shall be entitled to votes. Such persons were to ministers, can be, or ought to be valid, but by the act and voice of the House of Commons. To place, therefore, the House of Commons in the highest possible power and interest of the country is to give the largest possible number of our fellow-countrymen the right of electing those who are to exercise such important functions. Now, can hon members in their consciences say that there is some interest taken by the country in the Imperial Parliament. there is some interest taken by the country in the question which I am now about to submit to the House—(loud cries of "Hear, hear")—and further, I must observe, that to my knowledge, no arrangement whatever has been made by contractive hold? (Hear) Out of five miles of Commons, the inclination of the House was to favour popular elections, judging that the more free they were, the more calculated they were to promote the interests of the community. In many boroughs such is the case. belong, tending to cause that exhibition. As far, therefore, as I know, it has not been at all the resuit of any organization: and if so, I consider that by the various petitions which have been that by the various petitions which have been noble lord on a recent occasion, has been fully answered—(hear, hear.) Although requested by a considerable body of reformers before the 10th of April to bring forward the guestic and all who have not the provider are presented in an inferior situation. of April, to bring forward the question in order to divert the attention of those who had so long agitated for reform from acts of violence, it was not till after the 10th of April we agreed to meet and consider whether we could prevent the necessity of recourse being had to such means as were resorted to in the metropolis on that day. In my opinion, the alarm was much greater than power, to maintain order and preserve peace; and people to insubordination and violence, and whether we ought not to consider in what way we there was any necessity for; but the occasion exhibited what may be a lesson to other countries, his person and property, and a share of all those could remove that discontent that now exists, and rights which the constitution give him as an En-For Freight of Passages, apply on Board, or to
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April 19, 1848.

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Also keep a suply of species The stable and Also keep a surply of superior TEAS. LIQUORS, and occupation; but I think we have gone far beyond the most instructed classes of workmen, famous the doors to those who are now excluded from the most instructed classes of workmen, famous the doors to those to those the form the case, both in a moral and postable family, which will be sold at a more and Heavy Goods generally; which will be sold at and Heavy Goods generally; which will be sold at nation, and seem to be fast verging towards that quirements, are shut out from the possibility of lication by Mr. Alexander Mackay has lately who restall, at the lowest prices London. Morch 30, 1848.

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HILADELPHIA PLATE MILL SAWS, for sale by

LAWPASON & CHARLES OF SAWS, 1849

LA there are just grounds for that discontent which constantly adding to the glory of their country as men who wish to be informed what the present exists among so large a body of the people; and soldiers, and to its renown as artisans. Is not that system really is, to consult it. He takes 22 bo-EELE'S PROVINCIAL JUSTICE, the new when, if we discover those grounds, we ought to take immediate steps for their removal, more sale by LAWRASON & CHISHOLM.

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Edition. Also, the District Law Manual. For take immediate steps for their removal, more effectually to protect the public order, and to prevent outbreak. For these reasons I feel it is my duty to submit to Parliament what I think will It is not for me to state a difficulty; I state one member to every 90,000. In the same manremove them. In the first place, I contend that what is the right of every individual; and I ask ner he analyses the boroughs with constituencies ROM the Depository of the Church Society at Toronto. Also, Bibles, Testaments, Church Series, and School Books, for sale by

not of the crown, not of the nobility, not of any brought in a bill, in the 14th clause of which, parties who are connected with the aristocracy are particular class; but the government is formed treating of what he calls educational suffrage, he those who are always in place. (Hear, hear.)—

in this country of king, lords, and commons, as provides that all persons rated for the relief of

arrangement whatever has been made by any one connected with the committees to which I lions of males above twenty years of age, there ancient practice, until we encroached on the rights namely, a readiness on the part of every class, glishman. At the age of eighteen, even at six- as broad as possible. Such a proceeding is more from the highest to the lowest, to come forward teen, I am informed, he may be drafted for the likely to make the throne stable, and to maintain

without having recourse to other than civil means. It has ever been said, and heretofore I think truly said, that our military forces have been more required for maintaining our foreign possessions than for any denestic purpose. I have described by the describe which it was enacted. I should be acting un- sider what passed at the meeting at Manchester Bill was passing, he pledged himself that every fairly if I did not say that that measure, of which on the evening of the 10th of April, after the borough should have at least 330 electors. I will POTASH KETTLES and COOLERS, for sale at the Store of LAWRASON & CHISTORY hear.) I believe, if no such measure had been passed, that discontent would have gone on inthe Chartists?" And why are the Chartists disors; in Scotland, 1,153 electors; and in Ireland, creasing to such an extent, that nothing could contented? why are they likely or desirous to only 1,078 electors. The same disproportion have saved us from the fate of a revolution during the late European changes and disturbances. I break the peace?" The answer was, "They want exists with respect to boroughs. In England, a reform in Parliament; they consider themselves borough member represents 1,048; in Wales a think the bill of '32 was a wise and politic mea- entitled, as Englishmen, to vote for those who member represents 785: in Scotland, 1260; in sure. I wish it had gone further. It is because it make laws for protecting their property and lives, Ireland, 1680. I call attention to these matters, THE Subscribers have just received a large supply of STOVES of the best and most improved patterns, amongst which are FLUTED AND AIR-TIGHT Parlour Stoves, Gothic and Scotch Plate Stoves, and Scotch Plate Stoves, and Stoves of the one end to the other, that I think we consume a reading their property and lives, in order to satisfy those who are of opinion that and lay taxes on the articles of necessity which in order to satisfy those who are of opinion that they consume. And are you all content with the ed the objects for which the country then struggled from one end to the other, that I think we do not consume. The general away with the gold from one end to the other, that I think we have a reading can make the numbers mathematically correct. Cooking Stoves of every variety, which they will sell at the Lowest Prices.

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CHARLES HAYWARD. begs to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has coramenced doing business

Gled from one end to the other, that I think we are now called upon, after sixteen years' experingence of it, to repair its deficiencies. (Hear, hear.)

Parliament is a mere engine by which a constitutional country is to be governed; and as, by our constitution, it purports to contain a full and fair

Charles HAYWARD. begs to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has coramenced doing business representation of all classes, I will venture to ask the discontent, and to place those persons in the decrease of the population in different localities; whether or not that is the case? or whether we have not a large portion of the community, a most them, whereby public order would best be pre- liament should really represent the people. (Hear, important portion in numbers and interest, ex-empted from their share of representation in this House? I contend that the constitution gives every man in the country a right to a ahare in the great wealth and possessions render the mainter. I contend that the constitution gives every man in the country a right to a ahare in the great wealth and possessions render the mainter. representation: that taxation and representation nance of order of greater importance to them in who represent the capital, the intelligence, and THE Subscriber has on hand a large Stock of SATI- ought to go together; and that those who cannot every point of view. Therefore I appeal to the numbers of the metropolis. (Hear, hear.) All NETTS. Grey Cussimeres. Tweede, Biankets, Flannels, (Colored & White.) and for which he will exchange
for good clean FLEECE WOOL delivered at the New
Store of Mr. Peter McMartin. Dundas Street, next door
to Mr. Finlay McFee's Tavern.

S. S. POMROY.

London, April 27, 1848.

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London, Lond 11p for, while the master of a slave makes laws for the public peace; and I say this is a question for be aware, that though we have a 10l. suffrage as him and directs him in every way, a freeman has them individually, as well as in their capacity as a standard for boroughs, and a 40s. freehold suf-ANNE FARRELL.

Discriber begs to caution the Public against to take care of his interests. If that is not the case with us,—if all classes are not represented by respective to the confusion, and a 40s, freehold suffrage as a standard for counties, we have 85 different kinds of suffrage in this country. (Hear.) It is scarcely possible to believe the confusion, all a 40s, freehold suffrage as a standard for counties, we have 85 different kinds of suffrage in this country. (Hear.) It is scarcely possible to believe the confusion, all a 40s, freehold suffrage as a standard for borodgis, and a 40s, freehold suffrage as a standard for counties, we have 85 different kinds of suffrage in this country. (Hear.)

alike—some classes must be injured; and the class which is now discontented in this country, is the Chatham, Fox, Grattan, Blackstone, Locke, and of suffrage occasion. (Hear.) What we ought,

of in the Market Square, Five Hogsheads Fine old stituted for the good of the country at large,—that of Lord Brougham; who in the year 1837 interests are attended to, and that the political Cherry Brandy.

J. H. JOYCE, pot of the crown, not of the nobility, not of any brought in a bill, in the 14th clause of which, parties who are connected with the aristocracy are

a share in the representation. My view of the previous to the election, should be entitled to power which Parliament exercise is, that it should vote. The non-payment of rates and taxes formed do not think themselves represented by this House.

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1 crown being the chief magistrate for the conduct not what is a favour; for in former times it was ceedlings of this House are altogether at variance JUST RECEIVED and for Sale at the MARKET INN. of affairs in this country, the government is con- held to be a right. I have another authority, with their best interests—they find that class

class which is injured, because its members are excluded from the pale of the constitution, and passed in this House in the year 1812. on an elecare obliged to suffer and undergo whatever the tion case concerning the borough of Cirencester, defended as possible. (Hear, hear.) The very laws may direct, without, as freemen, having any voice whatever in the election of those who pass the laws. If the Parliament does not represent to vote. A general definition was given in these all classes, it becomes a bad engine, an engine in terms: that every male person of full age, and —one attended with great expense, not only of the hands of a few, or those who have the power, not subject to any legal incapacity, who should money but of time. I therefore counsel the GINGS. The assortomplete,

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Thomas craim as against the many; and if we are not to have a good Parliament, we had better perhaps have no Parliament at all. In countries where the mili
Thomas craim and so a rew, or those who nave the power, not subject to any legal inclipantly, who should house of this countries to adopt a uniform system—one for boroughs and another for counties. I will not state the various kinds of suffrage which pretary rule, or where the will of the government, or the borough for a certain period. It is a matter of voil at present, but the list is drawn up by a A Respectable Family in the Town of Lornox have accommodation for two or three YOUNG MEN.—
The house is very commodious and pleasantly situated, having a large and highly cultivated Garden, containing an agree of ground, attached. A Containing the properties of th ing has taken place in consequence of that system, other authority in the case of the borough of Pon- the present system in order to possess it. (Hear, that we are anxious not to run the risk of driving tefract, when the committee came to a resolution hear.) By adopting a more sensible system, we to desperation those who are in reality entitled to that any person who lived in the town six months might get rid also of the expense of registering

They find that the agricultural interest has been particularly attended to—that it has been especially exempted from taxation. I am not surprised at this, and I only wonder that they did not favour mselves still more, because, till lately, no perould have a seat in this house who had not £300 a year in land. The same system prevailed and; but in Scotland a better system prevails, for there every elector is entitled to be elected. (Hear, hear.) I cannot see any just reason for excluding any man from this House hom the electors choose to send to it. I cer Caussaudiere Legrangre, in consequence of (actainly do not think that their selection should be void because the person does not possess £300 a the lodgings of one of the insurgent prisoners rear. I am not surprised, therefore, that discon- (Lieux. Deflotte) several letters from M Lamartine tent should prevail and dissatisfaction should be expressed against a system which it is in our power by Louis Blanc. I will not now speak of the great increase of taxation, but I have no hesitation in saying that by a better system we might save e-third of the expense which our navy, our army, and our colonies cost us. We proved, after the Reform Bill, that the expenses of the country could be brought down £,7000,000 or £8,000,000 I beg of hon, gentlemen to read the return which was lately moved for by the hon, member for has prevailed of late years on this subject. The off, but that forged orders were transmitted. political rights, and it was not possible that they could continue without discontent. I do not see the right hon baronet the member for Tamworth in his place, but I have an important statement without statement and a continue without statement and a continue without discontent. I do not see that he should be in Paris on Friday evening.

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The above Bill passed the Arrier took the barrier took the barri made by him at the time when the 40s. freeholders of Ireland were disfranchised. Speaking of the suffrage, he says-" It is a vested right, but it is a right which is different from the right of property nd other private rights: it is a public trust to be exercised for the public purposes. It is not lightly to be touched, but if those who enjoyed it did not perform the duties attached to it, the public interest required that they should touch it."-And the right hon, baronet did touch it, disfranchising 24,000 40s, freeholders of Ireland .- Now. when we see what has been done of late years by this House I think I am right in saying that the electors have not discharged the trust reposed in them for the benefit of the community, but that they have violated their trust. And it is to prevent such proceedings that I would extend the suffrage. At present the electors' pockets are emptied by others. That is contrary to justice; and what is contrary to justice cannot long continue. You must bear in miud that every voice in this House is sent to keep up the present extravagant system of taxation. And it is the electors' own fault if they do not come forward to prevent that. You must recollect that before the Reform Bill we had this advantage—that there were two parties. The king was in the hands of two parties—Tories and Whigs. He could not do the Place Maubert, from the Hotel Dieu to the this morning and conducted to Fort St Nicholas. as he pleased. He could not even change his Faubourg Saint Marceau, is the part which has own ministry as he wished. But from the day the £10 householders were given the franchise, the power rested in them. At the next election horribly visible. they could place in this House men who would act up to what they wished. (An ironical "Hear are many of them destroyed, and others much But I hope they will not be so selfish as on that account to wish to impede an extension of formidable barricade which defended the apthe suffrage. What is it that is urged against the radical reformers-against the Chartist reformers? It is said that they appeared at every public meetvery severe cannonading. ing, and interfered with every important discus-

PARLIAMENTARY REFORM.

MONDAY, June 18.

Several hon, members presented petitions in favor of further reform from different towns and cities in England and Scotland. Among others Mr. HUME presented the following: from Edinburgh with 14,600 signatures and residences attached thereto; from Darlington 1,022 signatures; from victims. Canterbury, 1,068, of whom 763 are electors, being a majority of the constituency; from the Minories (715 sigs), Forfar (1,125), Montrose (1,304), Berwick-on-Tweed (1,025), Troubridge, Wilts, (1,130), Bradby (144), ten petitions from Duntstable, Bedford (120), six from Arbroath (317), four from Bath (7), Bristol (1), Abingdon (20), Gainsborough (42), Cheltenham (11), Bridport (1), Herts (2), Blairgowrie (18), Stirling (1) Kirkaldy (20), Perth (10), Somers-town, (20), Islington (20), 32 petitions numerously signed (607), 117 do. (117), London (7), Marylebone (20), Holloway [1], Lower Tooting [1], Knightsbridge [1], Fetter-lane [1], Caledonian-road [1]. Old Kent-road [1], Somers-town [1], Clapham [1], Edgware-road [1], Lambeth [7], Spa fields [1], Pentonville [2], Hammersmith [1], Camden town [2], Borough of Southwark [2], Clerkenwell [1]. Fleet-street [1], Holborn [1], London-wall [1], St. Pancras [5], Marylebone [9], Hungerford-market [14], Westminster [32], Kensington [5], Leicester-square and neighbourhood [10], Lamb'sconduit-street [2], Chelsea [6], Pimlico [6].

the Queens not one could compare with the regal they passed along, had a child in their arms rono ever since his return to Spain. We need not grace of Mrs. Maddison, the feminine distinguish- which they carried as a safeguard.

News by the Niagara.

PRANCE.

REPORTED ARREST OF LAMARTINE AND SE-VERAL MEMBERS OF THE LATE GOVERN-MENT.

The third edition of the London Sun, of the

evening of June 30th, has the following:-"Orders have, it is said, been given for the ar-rest of Lamartine, Ledru Rolin. Louis Blanc, cording to the Constitutional) of the finding at ogether with a passport signed by him, and another

The monarchists, as well as the ultra Republi cans are believed to have received a fatal blow by the defeat of the outbreak.

posed to be for a moderate Republic, with the firing continued during four hours, and there reexception of Carnot, who will probably have to mained at the close of the day one barricade

The National Guards and line troops are resol-Liverpool (Mr. Cardwell), and they will see how ved to have a rigid investigation into the cause of the insurgents to reason, several pieces of cannon It is most probable that the Provincial Parliathe expenditure has been increasing year by year, the late insurrection. It is reported that not only were brought to play upon the barricades, which ment will meet about the middle of September, of Canada from the United States free of duty, to million by million, owing to the indifference which orders to the departments for aid were not sent were successively carried. The loss on the side of or the first of October. Such being the case it wit: Grain and breadstuffs of all kinds, vegeta-

It is ascertained that the insurgents had vast resources, and that they had even prepared several 800 arrests are said to have been made. Among no Church may hereafter be supported from the hundred rockets for an attack upon the districts of them were several women armed with poniards. Paris in which the persons most opposed to them

The great bankers have had a meeting today to devise means to assist M. Godechoux, the new Minister of Finance, and provide a capital for the turn to their homes after days of hard fatigue. working classes. Every effort will be made to do without a creation of paper money, but this is

The pay of the ateliers nationaux has been restored to keep the men from starvation.

The Bourse has been quite animated to-day. The funds have risen 2 per cent. since the closing prices before the insurrection. If the new Ministers exercise due skill, matters will again

come round right. STATE OF PARIS AFTER THE INSURRECTION. BARBARITIES OF THE INSURGENTS—MASSA-CRE OF GENERAL BREA AND HIS AID-DE-

The free circulation through the streets of the capital was resumed on Tuesday, and we were enabled to visit the scene of the late awful events. most suffered. It was there that the combat was are very much battered; the statues in the front mutilated. It was in front of this part that the

Faubourg du Temple to the Faubourg St. Antoine, the mean time his Imperial Majesty seems to be ried.—Wesleyan.

from 15 to 20 yards in height, and several yards | English funds.

La Charite 120 Saint Louis 300 In this number are not included a great many

cases which were brought in, but where death took place immediately after. One woman was shot on a barricade who had in her hand a sabre, on the point of which she had stuck the head of an officer.

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INSURRECTION AT MARSEILLES. lowed, or accompanied, by any thing of the same Czar Nicholas represented as a pattren ruler of the times. resorted to arms on the 22d of June.

was mortally wounded. Among the victims is that she had killed eight Germans with her own The opinions of the new Ministry are all supthe commandant of a regiment of the line. The hand. which had not then been attacked.

On the 22d after many vain attempts to bring the friends of order on the second day, appears will be necessary for the friends of the voluntary bles, fruits, seeds, animals, hides, wool. butter, people of England were smarting under this com-bined injustice of high taxation and exclusion from the success of the rebels, and Albert declared

> The following is a letter dated the 25th :-This day the city is more tranquil, and thanks Institutions. to the arrival of several regiments of the line, a

The insurgents, divided into small bands, are secreted in the villages in the immediate vicinity of the town ready at a moments notice to recommence their attack against the "bourgeoisie." in the first instance encouraged the outbreak, and salaries of the Clergy. The announcement has that only after the receipt of a telegraphic dispatch from Paris, with the result of the 23rd and 24th,

they seriously set to work to put it down; for it was held at the palace of the Archbishop to deteris a fact that the insurgents got up the barricades mine upon the course to be pursued. The Arch- steamer of the 24th; but enough has transpired to in the middle of the day, from eleven to two o' clock, in the face of the authorities, without any order being given to prevent them, or even to disturb them; and that when orders were given to destroy the barricades the greater portion of the National Guards were without ammunition.

pected houses. Several prisoners have been made gave rise to the measure were from his own pen. Hume's Resolution :-Yesterday 150 prisoners were embarked on board the steamer Sesostris and transported to accepted .- Paris Correspondent of the "Atlas." most sanguinary, and the traces of the emeute are the Chateau d'If, at the entrance of the harbour The colonnades of the Pantheon celebrated as being the prison of Mirabeau.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ing, and interfered with every important discussion. I always objected to them, because, whatever opinions they hold, I think they have no
right to interfere with the meetings of others.—
In the interior of the building the balls have
ever opinions they hold, I think they have no
right to interfere with the meetings of others.—
The poor Knights of Windsor. And the beauty of the thing is, that while these investigations go on, still, with the prestige and even the reality of success, the King of Sardinia is blamed for delay.

The Premier has been sorely hurt at the effect that the Reformers will have most ample revenge. success, the King of SARDINIA is blamed for delay.

mode of family petitioning. That plan did not originate, as has been said, with me. It originated with Mr. Livessey, of Preston; and I am glad to find that each petitioner now signs not only glad to find the street are the most injured. The barhis name but his residence and his address. I end of the street are the most injured. The bar- at Prague. Such recklessness is ruinous to any

The following is the number of cases received the unanimous expression of the Ministry, ratified general Education.

and approved entirely by His Holiness.' The news from Spain is, as heretofore, of vile wer was censured by the British Parliament, while the Euglish papers can only be smuggled into Spain. It will be represented no doubt when Istruits reaches Madrid that he left London on his own accord-retired in disgust! To make some for nine days in consequence of the death of the

Princess Sophia.

grace of Mrs. Maddison, the feminine distinguished personnel of Mrs. Polk, and the intelligent and
ladylike demeanor of Mrs. Adams: the first of
these ladies has been, nay, she still is, at the age
of 88, eminently beaufful, with a complexion as
fresh and far and a sin as smooth as that of any
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piration of that time, meeting with a simi-and brave character every one is acquainted with, the improvement of the country, and the restora-tion and advance of its commercial prosperity, and possessing sufficient dexterity to guide himself on, and threw the bodies on the top of the necessary to its subsistence, is the one which the operation.

| After all his objections to Reform, there were the necessary to its subsistence, is the one which the operation. Times represents as having the strongest claim to "the countenance of monarchical states." And The outbreak at Paris seems not to have been fol- the dictator of this system, Narvaez, is with the

THE PRINCESS WINDISCHGRATZ .- This ill-fated The insurgents to the number of seven or lady was daughter of the Prince de Schwarzeneight hundred, entrenched themselves behind a
berg, whose mother perished in such a tragic trong barricade, which was carried by the Na- manner at Paris on the occasion of the fetes in and Guard and the troops of the line after an honour of the Archduchess Maria-Louisa. It is bstinate resistance, in which a vast number were stated in one of the letters from Prague that the killed and wounded on both sides. Gen. San Princess Windischgrats was killed by a ball from a declaring the articles hereinafter enumerated, Martin, who had endeavoured to restore order by musket fired by a woman from an opposite house. peacible means, was fired at and received three The women at Prague are said to have taken an wounds, fortunately not dangerous. His horse active part in the conflict. One woman boasted

PROVINCIAL.

After the taking of the barricades the insurgents | Church and State men bestir themselves, and send were attacked with great vigor in the houses, and petitions to the House of Assembly, praying that Public treasury, but that each denomination shall be left to support its own Ministers, and its own

Church Establishments are trembling in the old portion of the National Gu rd are enabled to re- world, as the following extracts from an exchange paper will abundantly testify :-

"CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE.—It appears certain that a motion is about to be brought forward in the Assembly relative to the separation of It is the general opinion that the authorities Church and State as regards the payment of the separation now under debate, and that moreover, he could not speak against it in the Chamber, as occupied from morning to night in visiting sus. it was well known that the articles which at first great length do not prevent. The following is Mr.

His resignation was forthwith insisted upon by his superior, and was accordingly given in and accepted.—Paris Correspondent of the "At'as."

"Church and State in Ireland:—Proposed Endowment of the Irish Catholic Church.—

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"The people are the people are A few days since we announced that the Government had offered either to confiscate the temporalities of the Established Church, or to endow ralities of the Established Church, or to endow be made more equal."

designed, as it is proposed to attack the larger induction of Parliaments shall not exceed three years:

out that votes shall be taken by ballot; that the comes, in order that the smaller may have no cause out that the apportionment of members to population shall be followed up, and going downwards, will touch upon every sing-The events of the warfare seem to have more the Romish priesthood, provided the Popish Bishops

This is going nearly to the extent of the Charter, proaches to the church of St. Etienne du Mont than ever flung the fate of Italy into Charles consented in return to quiet the repeal agitation. was built, and which was only demolished after a Albert's hands. Where he is not present, or The following extract from the Freeman's Jourwhere the campaign is not under his immediate nal confirms the intelligence which was thus first Mr. Hume's motion is, that to yield to his demand

petitions treated as they have been treated in this House, I am not surprised at their doing any thing. I am not surprised at their adopting the mode of family petitioning. That plan did not away. The Rue St. Jacques, pear the Rue des But I must say that when they saw their monster mortality." One of the copies of a picture by Military men say that he has lost precious time in notorious that the minister would have saerificed his previous and recent declaration, that the people

hope that rule will continue to be followed. I hope that no petition will come up to this House without it. There were mistakes on a former ocwithout it. The barry mistakes in this place, which was so bravely attack
the accused Mr. Hume of perverting the meaning it was proposed to recommend to Conference, it was proposed to recommend to Conference, it was proposed to receive gother was insisted that we shall be occasion alluded to, and laboured hard to explain that the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive gother was insisted that we shall be occasion alluded to, and laboured hard to explain the meaning sand, to be exerted in some way which is not very case. The boast of a factor of the words used by him (Lord John Russell) on the occasion alluded to, and laboured hard to explain the words used by him (Lord John Russell) on the occasion casion in consequence of the number of zealous people who signed. But there can be no mistake now. These petitions are signed by about twenty. I think twenty a good number to sign a that the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. after long oppression—are so. The boast of a woman that the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. after long oppression—are so. The boast of a woman that the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. after long oppression—are so. The boast of a woman that the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. after long oppression—are so. The boast of a woman that the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. after long oppression—are so. The boast of a woman that the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. at the Wesleyan body shall cease to receive go. The wesleyan bed at the wesleyan be now. These petitions are signed by about twenty. I think twenty a good number to sign a twenty. I think twenty a good number to sign a spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-instances which the preach-spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-instances, very great distances which the preach-spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-instances, very great distances which the preach-spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-instances, very great distances which the preach-spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-instances, very great distances which the preach-spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-instances, very great distances which the preach-spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-instances, very great distances which the preach-spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-instances, very great distances which the preach-spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-instances.

of his family, so states the Cologne Gazette, have in Canada, and to receive thousands of pounds of particular.

MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN.—It gives me great satisfaction to receive your valuable and interesting address:

I entirely concur with you in estimating the natural advantages of the great route of internal

United States Reciprocity Bill.

States are admited into Canada free of duty. Representatives of the United States of America said province of Canada, shall be admitted into rect from said province, so long as the said enumerated articles are admitted into said province

The above Bill passed the American House of Representatives on the 12th inst.



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1848.

The Further Reform Agitation.

Mr. Hume commenced the debate in favour of further Reform, after several vexatious delays and obstructions on the part of Lord John Russell's Administration, on the 20th of June. The debate had been adjourned on the departure of the mail

We have commenced publishing the debate, part of which will be found on the first page of the present number, and shall continue it, if its too

"That this House, as at present constituted, does no fairly represent the population, the property, or the in-dustry of the country, whence has arisen great and afraid to manifest either their fear or anger, for fear

ants of Ireland be assured of this. It is a fact, The next bid will be the endowment of the Catholic Church. That also will be rejected."—

Buhlin Evening Herald.

The assured of this. It is a fact, been so much impaired in the estimation of the Reformers, that he found it necessary to make a great effort to set himself right with that party, in of the Canadian Conference, threatens the Govern-"STATE GRANTS BEING REPUDIATED BY WES- commencing his speech in reply to Mr. Hume- ment with the influence of some twenty-four thou-He accused Mr. Hume of perverting the meaning sand, to be exerted in some way which is not very petition, and I hope no petitions will come up for the future signed by many more or less. Well, sir, I have now shown what are the evils of the present system, and that the ready remedy for them is to restore the constitutional rights of the parties.

(To be continued next week.)

Think twenty a good humber to sign a petition, and I hope no petitions will come up for the future signed by many more or less. Well, sir, I have now shown what are the evils of the present system, and that the ready remedy for them is to restore the constitutional rights of the parties.

The house facing the canal opposite the canal opposite the excess of zeal over prudence, on stituent Assembly, to be charged with the labour of consolidating and reducing to practical working the free and therefore new institutions of the free and therefore new institutions of the definition once to notice the excess of zeal over prudence, on the deputations have to travel. These are two important matters. We regret quent Boroughs, according as the evidence elicited might direct; and further said, that Reforms would be continually required. This vague defence seems to have been appreciated by the Reform Press, as making the matter worse, when taken in connecting the canal opposite the excess of zeal over prudence, on the deputations have to travel. These are two important matters. We regret quent Boroughs, according as the evidence elicited might direct; and further said, that Reforms would be continually required. This vague defence seems to have been appreciated by the Reform Press, as making the matter worse, when taken in connection the procure instances, very great distances which the preach spoke a suitable action of the House on the delin-distances. The continued of consolidating and reducing to practical working the first and further said, that Reforms would be continually required. This vague defence seems to have been appreciated by the Reform Press, as making the elective tranchise, and containts and content of the unnecess. The procure i making the matter worse, when taken in connec- operation by a sudden change of officers, and withand it is almost incredible how such formidable ramparts could have been carried in so short a time.

the mean time his Imperial Majesty seems to be preparing for a rainy day—one of thunder and it was all against Mr. Hume's motion, on every time.

The mean time his Imperial Majesty seems to be preparing for a rainy day—one of thunder and it was all against Mr. Hume's motion, on every of supporting the Gospel be allowed to triumph out considering the possibility of a change for the worse. We now see that the Christian Guardian

The barricades erected on many points were transmitted very large sums for investment in the the public money every year? Forbid it ye Canadians. Let not a system come to maturity in satisfactorily explained himself- that he had aban- His strongest position is undoubtedly this, -- that through which the insurgents were able to fire under the complete cover of their works, and from whence they could never fail to bring down their victims.

The Rues Fontaine au Roi, Trois, Bornes, St. Maur Popincourt, Amboise, &c., barricades were erected at every ten yards. In the Faubourg St. Antoine they were equally numerous.

The Chambers have assembled in Rome, and this Province which has been the curse of Europe both civilly and religiously. Let the line be drawn between the real friends and the enemies of Canada. The present administration will do their duty to their country in this respect if the declared: "The programme is the introduction of the entire Ministry, of whom all the members have participated in its composition; I consequently proclaim loudly, that the declaration is the Clergy Reserves appropriated to purposes of the Clergy Reserves appropriated to purposes of the Clergy Reserves appropriated to purposes of the maintenance of Europe both civilly and religiously. Let the line be down their day of their sitting a measure was submitted to them defining and separating the total this Province which has been the curse of Europe both civilly and religiously. Let the line be down the introduction of the Reform party. Having settled that affair, what the declared: "The proper way down their duty to their country in this respect if the people will but act their part. The proper way against every proposal of further Reform on the gainst every proposal of further Reform on the oblish the Rectories and have the proceeds of the Clergy Reserves appropriated to purposes of the Clergy Reserves appropriated to purposes of the Clergy Reserves appropriated to purposes of the country this,—that the clerge for the interest of the country the clerk of the country th The Chambers have assembled in Rome, and this Province which has been the curse of Europe doned the finality doctrine in relation to the Reform regard for the interests of the country should be these two arguments, one of which certainly ren- To secure an object, the Guardian puts forth a The following is the answer to an Address from dered the other unnecessary, he reminds one of the most mischievous subject for discussion,—that Dr. Ine news from Spain is, as heretofore, of vile intrigues and their fruits—oppression and deceit.

Narvaez has had it proclaimed that Sir H. BulGeneral, on the subject of Lake St. Peter:—

Woman who was charged by a neighbour with breaking a brass kettle that she had borrowed: the and that journal attempts to array the Methodists defence was, that it was broken when it was bor- of the Doctor's denomination on his side. This

category of Reforms, and opposes every one .- will not be followed by the Canadian press of either Bribery, the most scandalous, extensive and sys- party, except in the minds of such persons as himamends, however, the Court went into mourning natural advantages of the great route of internal tematic, is clearly proved, and yet he opposes voting self and his Reverend opponent,—the one a Methodproved as this has been by the magnificent canals by ballot; while, at the same time, he belongs to a list minister, preferring a Methodist minister for Sunow opened, I cannot doubt but that at a very Club which admits and rejects members by the perintendent of Common Schools; the other a Bap-PAYMENT TO MINISTERS.—The finance Committee, at its meeting on Wednesday, fixed the salary of Navigation Laws, the superiority of this route valent manifestations of dissatisfaction at the in-The number of insurgents arrested amounts to several thousands. Among them, are the drummajor of the 12th legion of the National Guards.

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Over all others—communicating from the sea that if one adult in seven possess the right, it is fair enough. Though nothing is clearer than that sed in relation to sectarian divisions. If this foolish rono ever since his return to Spain. We need not say with what scrupulous care he has avoided all continue, when these can be obviated by further not consider seven years Parliaments too long. From the mob, instead of writing on his door "No outlay, the amount of which, under its most unfavourable aspect, must be inconsiderable as comscale—to all the demands for Reform or action of the practice seems to have commenced; for, as we any kind, and excepting Treason and Coercion reported a few weeks ago, in the Simese District

The insurgents gave him an hour to reflect. At Even his aid-de-camp, Gurrea, whose inoffensive your address, as well as on all others, aiming at from his present speech, he does not deserve any

After all his objections to Reform, there was little need of the supplementary argument, that in the present alarming state of Europe, this was not a "A BILL to admit certain articles of the growth time to agitate organic changes of the Constitution. or production of Canada into the United States In this he has exactly followed Mr. Pitt, who had free of duty, upon the condition that the like the merit of first introducing Parliamentary Reform articles of the growth or production of the United into the debates of the House of Commons, whereby Be it enacted by the Senate and House of he obtained a vast popularity, by offering to do what done; yet when it was introduced by Mr. Grey, of the United States shall issue his proclamation (afterwards Earl Grey,) in 1792, the French Revolution being then in course of development, Mr. being of the growth or production of the United Pitt said that it was not the time to discuss any States, to be admitted into the province of Canada beneficial improvement in the institutions of Engby law free of duty, then on and after that land. How unlucky that there should be a French day, until otherwise directed by Congress, the Revolution on the tapis again, to afford a flimsy like articles, being the growth or production of argument for the continuance of aristocratic oppression, feudal abuses, and commercial distress in the United States free of duty, when imported di- England-a state of things most likely, in the judgment of many, to make a Revolution inevitable. The time to effect Reforms, to those who are sincere Reformers, is when the abuses are known and felt: but to those otherwise disposed, the proper time

> But if the motion of Mr. Hume makes no progress in the House this Session-if in the place where it can only be agitated once a year it should fail-the Reformers will have ample retaliation for Lord John Russell's defection: they will agitate on subjects, with regard to which he cannot prevent.

and that all the year round.

They have already commenced: the first objects are, the Court sinecures, and the Court extravagance-a very tender point for Lord John-an exceedingly sore place. The Court cannot speak in their own defence in the House of Commons, but they can tell Lord John very significantly how they expect to be treated in that place. But the people go it, notwithstanding his wincing, and all the astonishment and dare-not-to-be-expressed rage of

The financial Reformers, in Committee at Liverpool, have had the boldness to propose the abolition of all the pensions to the King of Hanover, the King of the Belgians, and the Grand Duchess of Mechlenburg, amounting to £74,000 per annum. Great reductions of the allowances to the Duke of Cambridge, the Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent, Prince Albert, the Queen Dowager, and the Civil List-proposing a saving of £283,000 annually, yet leaving to the parties £310,000 annually. But for the Queen's successor, the ralowance of £200,000, included in the above amount, is to be reduced to £150,000.

and going downwards, will touch upon every sinecure and pension, and half-sinecure, from the noble Ladies of Hampton Court and Kensington, to the poor Knights of Windsor. And the beauty of that the Reformers will have most ample revenge

goes as much out of the way in advocating his con-

rowed, and also that it was never borrowed.

Lord John Russell then goes through Mr. Hume's tion in connection with sectarian divisions, we trust

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fuardian puts forth & discussion,-that Dr. se he is a Methodist;" array the Methodists on his side. This n of a political quesan divisions, we trust adian press of either such persons as himt,-the one a Methodoaist minister for Suols: the other a Bapist minister for that re are a hundred perinion is worth any question to be disousions. If this foolish rsisted in, the result be so satisfied of the re on the part of the ey will adopt Grimalrce, who, in the no-O, to protect himself ing on his door "No on at all." Indeed, menced; for, as we the Simcoe District ed as of no religion. will have to look for Schools of no religion

the Province aims at y, slowly, or indirectthe same attempt be bolder, and more indeed, basely sacrie to divide the land Christian Guardian atth the Roman Catholics, -- a church that, at the same time, it was denouncing and insulting week after week, while the ministers whose organ it is, stand pledged to do all ITS INDEPENDENCE ESSENTIAL.-EFFECTS they can to root it out of the Province.

So far from Dr. RYERSON being objected to because he is a Methodist, his possession of the office not subscription, with the idea that three, six, or nine menced. having been bestowed upon him by those who had dollars is a sum so insignificant as not to be any preference for Methodism, is one proof; and thought of in the estimate of a paper's sustentaanother is, that no objection of that kind has ever tion of independency of tone, is at total variance been made against him. This is a ruse of the Guar- with every correct idea of journalism. Let, for dian, to raise a sectarian party in his favour. But if we know any thing of the members of Dr. Rykason's Church, we believe they have too much patriotism to insist on a member of their Church being formed to a public office movely because he in preferred to a public office, merely because he is a paper office through the inattention of non-paying Methodist; and too much generosity to indulge in subscribers. But when such an amount is again vain glory because a Methodist is at the head of multiplied by two, three or more years, the burden the Educational Department. They have sense became intolerable, and the inevitable result is, enough to knew, that to do so, would be to inflict that the proprietor, rather than close his business, great mortification on the minds of their fellow or perpetually dun those who honor him by taking Christians of other denominations, which could only lead to retaliation, and that justly. These are not the terms on which the Wesleyan Methodists wish to live with their fellow Christians and country—

This sort of Christianity, we believe belongs. men. This sort of Christianity, we believe, belongs the MAN, when unable to make his PRINCIPLES only to a few—a very few, we hope—of ambitious yield to their sinister or corrupt purposes. We and would-be High-priests. But we regret to say, know conductors of newspapers of whom it has there are a few of such characters; such as have been said, "he or they are under such and such!" the presumption to aim at ascendancy too in this Some of the ablest pens that ever were engaged in the warfare of public right, over private and ations of Popery, their horror of image-worship, and individual might, have been forever laid aside ations of Popery, their horror of image-worship, and contempt of holy-water. No, no! this is not their besetting sin; but if they do not worship the Golden Calf, they have no scruple about taking a wedge of gold, and a Babylonish garment—and what is the difference? And, notwithstanding all the pattern of the control of riotic resistance on the part of the Guardian to the ciple, but in VERY FACT ? It is really difficult to domination of the Established Church of England, understand how any proprietor of a newspaper with its Tithes and Rectories, we find that the objec- can assist in directing the current of public tion at last, is not so much against the principle; opinion, write vigorously, combine facts, and re-it is not so much that there should be no Government money given to religious denominations; not his personal or business independence, while that there should be no Clergy Reserves and Rec-

Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society for the opinion, let its independence be secured in the year ending April, 1817, the following presumptuous language was transmitted to the Committee in London by their preachers in this Province, extracted don by their preachers in this Province, extracted from the minutes of their District Meeting at | The above spirited appeal to newspaper sub-

interests of this fine country are, to a greater extent independence from the commencement, and have than can be well understood by dirtant observers, en- long known the sort of thraldom the Provincial

conviction." had no foundation; for those very selling themselves, either directly or indirectly, to 861 a 861. ministers are all leaving this part of the Province. senting the highest bidder. Some seek Government paof judgment as to their "confirmed conviction," tronage, by which they must be silent against while we hold them to their intentions to be rivals evident abuses, or what is worse, defend them. for ascendancy with all other denominations who And in addition to its claims on its own subscri-

Young Men's Temperance Athenæum.

Pursuant to a notice published by handbill, a public meeting was held on Monday evening last, in the Mechanics' Institute, for the purpose of

His remarks were sound and practical, and appeared about £20. to afford general satisfaction. He then read the proposed Constitution, and the following list of office-bearers, and moved their acceptance by the by authority of Mr. Hawke, the Emigrant Agent, Carrick-on-Suir.

Mr. Marsh seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

PATRON-JOHN WILSON, Esq., M. P. P. Mr. Wm. G. TRAVIS, President.

Mr. RAYMOND, Vice President. Mr. C. Cowley, Secretary. Mr. DAVID SMITH, Treasurer.

Committee .- Messrs. G. ERWIN, E. MOUNTJOY, - DALTON, D. GLASS, J. JEFFREYS, - HOWEY. The children then sang another song; and the Chairman introduced-

Mr. GLASS, who, in an exceedingly beautiful from a Society like the one proposed.

The young Tee-totallers sang again; and Mr. E. Mountjoy followed with a few brief remarks. Mr. little more music; and-

Mr. W. G. Travis earnestly urged upon the young men present a candid and serious consideration of the truths which had just been presented to them. Our esteemed and venerable Townsman, Mr. Frazer, who was discovered among the audience, trust that the information will not be withheld. was then invited to the platform; and in a few News. remarks, fraught with the fruits of a long expe-

rience, concluded the business of the meeting. After singing the Doxology, the meeting separated, apparently highly gratified with the whole proceedings. We sincerely concur in the necessity the amount circulated does not exceed the amount lisambert in the 6th Legion, and that gentlemen, of a Society of this nature, and heartily wish it of the revenue. We can conceive of no safer assisted by some comrades and mobiles, arrested

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to us. We give the following proof of a design to of NEGLECTING FRIENDS, in all that remains to obtain ascendancy in this Province by the Wes- him of what was once substantial—a subscription eyan Methodists:

| book. As the Press is the recognized safeguard of the people's rights—the grand index of public

scribers is worthy of their most serious attention. "It is our confirmed conviction, that the spiritual We have asserted this description of freedom and trusted by God to the British Wesleyan Winistry. Press is subjected to. If Subscribers do not pay It so happens this year, that this "confirmed up punctually, the Proprietors can scarcely avoid

bers, every journalist, without regard to political consolidating the government. The funds are ra-After this, let the Guardian and his party be for opinions, has strong claims on the public geneever silent about the designs of the Roman Catho- rally. He has duties to perform to the whole comlic Church, and the Church of England; and if they munity, even to those who are not subscribers, fices, an effective, just and moderate executive. the war in Northern Italy. The rumors about believe they are entitled to unrestrained liberty of duties, the performance of which, persons who Lamartine and Ledru Rollin are constantly pretended negociations and conventions between operation throughout the Province, let them allow are not subscribers are often the loudest in dethe same to other Methodist sects, whom, in the manding,—Why does not the Press come out diere was at the head of the late insurrection.

duties, the performance of which, persons who watched.

It is generally believed in Paris that Caussidiere was at the head of the late insurrection.

Letters from the camp of the King seem to wish to obliterate from the list of sects in openly against such and such an abuse or nuithis Province; to the Church of England, which sance, or monopoly, or danger, or whatever it burgh, in which 300 lives were lost. can have no secondary claim; to Baptists, who have may be that is complained of? Such demands are just the same right to contend for ascendancy; to perfectly unreasonable, when the persons to be new hospitals have been opened in Moscow. the unassuming Congregationalists; and to all de-benefited are not willing to pay a few dollars a nominations, without exception. Freedom in reli- year to secure it; while those individuals against gion will in the end secure the ascendancy of the whom, in a proper manner, complaint should be best sect, or ensure a fair field of operation for all.

In connection with the quotation above given, and the present atterapt of the Guardian to rouse the Methodists in favour of Dr. Ryerson, there are strong grounds for suspicion, and the Guardian on the same principle that a man effects an insumay be assured that he and his Directors will be rance on his property. It is true, one may say, I do not care about a newspaper,-I never read them .- I do not want one; but he may want the services of one in matters of great importance for his own interests, just as he may require to annuity tax. draw capital from an insurance office to re-build Fire in Orel District. Russian loss, 685,000

forming a Society under the above title, whose We trust that a general appeal will be made on objects should be the spread of Temperance prin- the part of the whole Provincial Press, that will ciples, and the elevation of character and taste convince the public of the necessity of making

humoured style, presented a few general reasons Lots were generally half-acre; and the average

to sell off all the Hospital bedding and other pital sold for £50; it cost full £200.

We understand that a new Building Society is in course of formation in this Town. About one hundred persons have already subscribed.

issue debentures of the denomination of \$10 and and plunderers of their rights. \$20, intended for general circulation. They will be The Cork Examiner speaking of the Protestpaid out to the contractors on public works, and to ant Repeal organization, says: "The formation Lyell's Principles of Geology speech, showed the advantages likely to accrue tom House in customs dues. Of the extent of city in Ireland, will be a great fact in the history country, a "limited issue" of inconvertible paper peal Lodge, shall any man out of bedlam tell us R. Wilson and his youthful choir then afforded a by the government may benefit trade, but when that freedom's battle has not been fought and the example of a resort to the manufacture of pa- won, and that the legislative independence of Ireper money is once set, there is great danger that land in not secure? abuses may arrise seriously deterimental to the commercial interests of the country. It is important that the public should know how much the Government intends to issue of this paper, and we

> at the issue of debentures receivable by the Go- of which they were the chiefs, in their quarters. vernment on account of the revenue, so long as The Count painted a white flag on the barricades, description of paper currency.

The practice of owing one, two, or three years the Hay is cut, and the Wheat harvest has com-

WOODSTOCK. 2nd innings. b Butler . 1st innings.
Bailey, c Deane b Deane 2 Harwood, b Butler 3 — Fauquier, Esq., b Butler 4 E Deedes, Esq., b Deane 5 A. Farmer, Esq., b Deane b Butler b Butler Muttlebury, Esq, c Dowling b Deane H. De Blagniere, Esq., c Pannell F. Graham, Esq., leg bef. wick. Weekes, c Cobbett, b Deane 0 e Barwick no out b Deane - Warry, Esq., not out .
- Wiustanley, Esq. run out Byes . . . Wide balls . 16 overs of six balls.

Total both Innings . . , RESERVE BATT. XX REG'T. 1st innings. Lieut.-Col. Horn, b Fauquier 2ND INNINGS. Ensign Steevens, b Deedes poral Groves, c Farmer . 3
vate Cobbett, b Farmer . 5 b Farmer :

"Barwick, leg bef. wicket 12

"Pannell, b Fauquier . 10 c Winstanley Foote, b Farmer Hart, not out Wide Balls .

Total . Reserve Battalion XX Regiment winning the match, with eight wickets to go down.

23 overs of six balls.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP

HIBERNIA.

NEW YORK, JULY 21.

The Steam-ship Hibernia arrived this evening at six o'clock. She sailed on the 8th inst. LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- Corn, 30s and 32s 6d

There are reports of a revolution in St. Peters-

The cholera is making fearful progress. Six Chateaubriand died on the 4th of July. M. Carnot has resigned.

There are over 100,000 soldiers in Paris. An armistice of three months has been conclu ded between Germany and Denmark. pointed Lieut. Gen. of the Germanic empire.

Charles Albert is inactive. The Austrians have re-possessed themselves of early all of 36 Venetian Provinces. Rome is in a disturbed state. Carlist rising commenced in Spain.

Several convictions in Ireland for drilling. Riot at Edinburgh-resistance being made to

Further Particulars.

IRELAND. The commission court has found true bills

tained were from £50 to £77; more remote, from several clubs are established in Galway and Clon-£20 and upwards; and those farther remote, and over the River South form State of the City of Hamilton, Mr. Wilson, in his usual hearty and good- over the River, South, from £14 to £9 each The in Clonmel capable of containing four times the number of soldiers it has at present. Then Galwhy an Association of this kind was necessary. Price of the whole three hundred and fifty Lots, is with we hear that the Government intend erectway also becomes noted for its clubs, and forth-A Government Agent has been sent here, new police barrack has to be built on the green of

The Belfast Vindicator tells us, that in Ulster articles; also the Sheds and Hospital building. the shout "Tenant Right or Repeal," is changing The whole were sold on Wednesday. The Hosapace into "Tenant Right and Repeal." "No
CARTER, Western Canadian Office.

Drovisions must be sont out of the country—no.
London, C.W., June 8, 1848. provisions must be sent out of the country-no corn or cattle parted with, while there is fear of want at home," is heard in every hut; and every Books lately received at T. Craig's grown man, from Sane's Hill to the Giant's Causeway, is cultivating the society of pikes and muskets-a sure sign that these weapons are regarded as the best form of argument that hungry

Mahan's Civil Engineering, new edition
Lardner's Lecture's on Science and Art, 2 vols PAPER MONEY.—The Government is about to men can use against the invaders of their homes

assist their circulation, will be received at the Cus- of Protestant Repeal Lodges in every town and

FRANCE.

ACTORS IN THE LATE INSURRECTION. Count de Fouchicourt and his son, a young man 24 years of age, both residing at Rue St. Antase, near the Rue St. Louis, distinguished There cannot be much occasion to be alarmed themselves for their resistance in the barricades, him at his own house on the 2nd inst. "It is

In the best informed quarters the general opi-nion prevails that the chief of the late insurrection was Caussidiere. It is said that things were not unknown to Louis Blane, but that he shrunk from any active share.

Important discoveries appear to have been made by the magistrates on the events of the late insurrection. Documents of the highest importance have been seized, which will show whence proceeded the money distributed, and who were really the chiefs of the insurrection. The Committee has already heard numerous witnesses, and collected a great quantity of documents. The inquiry has for its object to ascertain what information the Executive Commission had, or should have had, as to a conspiracy that every one knew existed, and what motives to neglect such measures or precautions as were required for the pubsures or precautions as were required for the public safety. The number of troops of the line in Paris was only 10,000 on the 22nd June. There are now 60,000

The of apointment of General Changarnier as Commander-inChief of the National Guards of the Seine appears in the "Moniteur." The dis- DICKENS' LAST, COMPLETE, WITH PLATES The Angler's Souvenier, by J. Fisher-25 beautiful illusarming of the four legions of the National Guard of Paris, whose conduct brought discredit on them on Paris, whose conduct brought discredit on them
3 in the late insurrection, is continued with great A found the following:

The greatest embarrassment is produced by the enormous number of prisoners arising out of the late insurrection, which now exceeds 10,000. It is said that of those who have been examined al- Nelson's British Library ready, grounds have been elicited for prosecuting Works of the Puritan Divines, &c, &c Water Cure in America

2000. It has been ascertained that at least 40,Harold, the Last of the Saxon Kings, by Bulwer 000 persons either constructed barricades, fought N. B. A large assortment of Cheap Publications. against the defenders of order, or committed as-

One of the French papers proposes to macada- London, July 19, 1848. mize the principal streets of Paris, so as to get rid of the paving stones, which are so convenient for making barricades.

pidly improving, and for the first time since the trating their forces at Mestri, near Venice, and monarchy, a hope is raised that France will restate that the Italian army is threatening to march upon pretended negociations and conventions between the Piedmontese king and the Austrian emperor, appear to be entirely without foundation.

Letters from the camp of the King of Sardinia, state that no operation of the range of th dinia, state that no operation of any kind had taken place. The line occupied by the Piedmontese der on the shortest notice,

army remained the same from Rivon to Gotto, with the right advanced to Roverbello and Villa Franka, in the plain of Verona., The Adidge had not been crossed in force, nor had a bridge Great excitement in Berlin. Archduke John should have been held have been postponed on end of Great Market Street, FIVE TOWN LOTS, that account.

PROVINCIAL DEBENTURES.

RECEIVER GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Montreal, 21st July, 1848. Amount of PROVINCIAL DEBEN-TURES. £5 each, payable 12
MONTHS after date, with interest

at 6 per cent, issued up to this period, inclusive £3330 C'y. New Book and Stationery Store. L. M. VIGER,

F. HINCKS,

Inspector General.

Farm Wanted.

ing barracks in Galway for 2,000 men. Carrackon-Suir has eight clubs, and now we hear that a Buildings and Improvements, situated within 2 or 3 miles As Cash wil be paid down, the lowest sum that will be aken, and the time possession can be given must b

Apply by Letter, addressed to Messrs. FRENCH & 17p

25, DUNDAS-STREET.

URE'S Dictionary of Arts, Manufactures, and Mines Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella, 3 vols Miss Pardoe's Louis XIV, and Times Lyell's Elements of Geology Chambers' Journal, new series this issue nothing is stated beyond this, that "the amount will be very limited." It is quite possible that, in the present circumstances of the country, a "limited issue" of inconvertible paper. London, July 26, 1818.

FOR SALE,

THAT well known TAVERN, situated on the corner of the Sarnia Road, 5th Concession, Proof Line London Township, and KNOWN AS GAIN'S TAVERN, The Tavern has an Acre of Land attached, highly cultivated; an excellent Dwelling House, Driving House, Stabling, and two good Wells of water. TERMS-Half down, and good time given for the

Apply at this office, or to the subscriber on the premises London, 27th July, 1848. WILLIAM GAIN. 24-1

VV Office. London, July 26, 1848.

For Particulars apply to T. W. HOWARD, London, July 11, 1848. 22p

IN THE COURT OF BANKRUPTCY FOR THE LONDON DISTRICT.

London, July 14, 1848. BOOKS.

Just Received, at James Gillean's Book Store Dundas Street, opposite the Market,

For 2s. 6d. Currency; also, in the late insurrection, is continued with great activity. On the evening of the 1st, between 7 and 8 o'clock, a train of 42 carriages of every description, including wagons, omnibuses, carriages for the removal of furniture, and a variety of other vehicles loaded with muskets, passed along the boulevards en route for Vincennes.

It found the following:

Lord Byron's Works, complete in one volume Dowling's History of Romanism, illustrated Milner's Church History of Inventions, in 2 vols.

Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises

New Clerk's Assistant

Chambers' Miscellany, complete, 20 vols bound in 10

JAMES GILLEAN. Dundas Street, opposite the Market.

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TOWNSHIP OF ADELAIDE, LONDON DISTRICT. LAMARTINE GOING TO THE EAST.

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MULERN & BONSER. London, July 20, 1848

Sale of Town Lots.

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Any Person that wishes to purchase at Private Contract before the day of Sale, may call on the Subscriber on the premises. The first Instalment, cash down, and other terms made known on the day

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JAMES GILLEAN BEGS to inform the inhabitants of London, and its vicinity, that he has lately opened a Book and Stationery Store in the Block on DUNDAS STREET, opposite the Market, and a few doors East of Mr. Wm. Begg's Boot and Shoe'store, where he trusts, by strict

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all the year round. For Particulars apply at this Office. London, 20th July, 1848. Rags! Rags! Rags!

WANTED-A PIANO TO HIRE. Apply at this Cash, and the highest market price, for RAGS.

THOMAS CRAIG.

The Cross—Some apprehensions are beginning to be expressed for the state of the crops, both of Hay and Grain, in this District, in confort, in my opinion, order cannot be re-established in France without the restoration of legitimate royalty.

The Hay is cut, and the Wheat harvest has commenced.

Return Match,

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Played on the ground of E. Dieddes, Esq., at the Woodstock, C. W., July 18, 1848—Woodstock, C. W., July Committee to see that the Law is put in force.

Signed by order and on behalf of the Con Missionery and Chief.

July, 1848.

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London, April 26, 1848.

To be Sold Immediately, THAT Beautiful BRICK COTTAGE, South side of

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A Building Spot, Adjoining Mr. McKittrick's, on Ridout Street, running

A BEAUTIFUL FARM,

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SPRING ADVERTISEMENT. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Correspondents, and the Country Trade, that he has just received his SPRING GOODS, the whole of which will be found well suited to the wants of the country.

R. H. BRETT.

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Teas, Sugar, Tobaccos, &c. &c. JUST RECEIVED, and FOR SALE-15 hhds Muscovado Sugar 192 chests Tea, various brands

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Brooms, Pails, &c. &c. R. H. BRETT VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

FOR SALE. Was manifested.

On the motion of Mr. W. G. Trants, seconded by Mr. Marsh, Mr. David Smirth was called to the Chair, who, after a few pertinent remarks, followed by a Temperance song by the juvenile choir, introduced Mr. R. Wilson to the meeting.*

At Drummondville. on Sunday, the 9th instant, Mr. Diede and State for Sale the North Half of LOT No. 27, in the Third Concession of London, containing and sentenced to be transported for seven years; English to be imprisoned for two years, and several others for twelve months. They are mere youths.

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London, May 25, 1848.

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JOHN SIDDALLS.

Siddallsville, May 18, 1848. LANDS FOR SALE.

North half of Lot No. 6 -in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100 reduc

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of Tucker Smith, in the Huron Dictrict 20, Apply to L. LAWRASON.

March 30, 1848.

Splendid Farm for Sale.

THAT well known and beautiful FARM, belonging to Mr. John O'Neil and situated on the Hamilton Plank Road, 5 miles from London, on the banks of the Thames, is offered for sale,—a GREAT BARGAIN!—There are 200 Acres in the Lot, with a broken frontage on the River, containing 38 Acres more. The Land is rolling, the soil in the upper lands is a light loam, and the low lands a gravelly loam and sand; there are severally Springs on the Property. Also, a Frame House, coin-manding a most extensive view, and very healthy. Two good Orchards, a large Barn, and two Sheds.

For particulars, apply to Mr. JOHN O'NEIL,
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PART of Lot No. 19, in the First Concession of the Township of Blandford, with a good Dwelling House and Store. 30 feet by 36, a stone Cellar 10 feet high moder all the building; a neat Cottage residence; a Soap under all the building; a neat Cottage residence; a Soap with Factory; two other Cellars, and a Storehouse—all on the same Lot, and in good order. It is rented at £41 per a small, which is considered extremely cheap.

London, March 30th, 1848.

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WILLIAM BISSELL. London, March 10, 1848.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber begs to acquaint the Public, that he has taken the Premises of the late Stephen Bonsor, in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, recently introduced from Scotland, and which are highly approved by those who have given them a trial.

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London. April 27, 1848. ANNE FARRELL.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS .- JUNE 20. Parliamentary Reform.

MR. HUME'S SPEECH. (Continued from our last.) Great anxiety has been expressed to know what is meant by house old suffrage. I intended it to include all householders. My definition is, that every male, person of full age, and not subject to mental or legal infirmity, who has occupied the whole or part of a house for twelve months. The whole or part of a house for twelve months, and is rated to the relief of the poor, shall have and is rated to the relief of the poor, shall have a right to be registered for twelve months; and that every lodger shall after twelve months' residence, have a right to claim to be rated—(a laugh)—and to be also placed on the register for twelve months. In England, sir, there is a system of rating to the poor We, therefore, have all the apparatu and means at command by which all persons may be known; and all I want is, that there should be just so much residence as is necessary to separat the steady man from the many from the franchise, but I believe it will include most who ought to be included. I am not do not be enserted. This is my second course, that there is another question sir, of which no mention i made in this bill, although it at present occupies very much the attention of the country—I mean the question of vote by ballot. Sir, there can be no doubt that that mode of election has much to recommend it. The arguments which I have heard advanced in its favour are as son for it in noticing one main objection here to fore made to the ballot. It is said that the present occupies very much the attention of the country—I mean the question of vote by ballot. Sir, there can be no doubt that that mode of election has much to recommend it. The arguments which I have heard advanced in its favour are as son for it in noticing one main objection here to fore made to the ballot. It is said that the present occupies very much the attention of the country—I mean the question of vote by ballot. Sir, there can be no doubt that that mode of election has much to resommend it. The arguments which I have heard advanced in its favour are as son for it in noticing one main objection here to the ballot. It is said that the present occupies very much the attention of the country—I made in this bill. All though it at present occupies very much the attention of the country—I made in this bill. All though it at present occupies very much the attention of the country—I made in this bill. All the made in this bill. It is and the p and is rated to the relief of the poor, shall have The third is the ballot. I know of course, that There is another question sir, of which no mention if EXPERIMENT

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THE Subscriber begs to caution the Public against there of the greatest inequalities have existed in this there of the greatest inequalities have existed in this bad and Board. She is in jail for the ninth time.

July 10, 1848.

Pricks.

Therefore I say, instead of coercion, the greatest inequalities have existed in this the state of the boroughs and the state of the countries throughout the king-dom, is confessedly such as no man can defend. (Hear.) I have stated that it is our desire to apportion the representation more equally to the population; but we do not propose, in this view. The greatest inequalities have existed in this the state of the boroughs and the state of the countries throughout the king-dom, is confessedly such as no man can defend. (Hear.) I have stated that it is our desire to apportion the representation more equally to the population; but we do not propose, in this view. The greatest inequalities have existed in this the time thereof the greatest inequalities have existed in this the greatest inequalities have existed in this the time the following find them actuated by a right spirit. Coerce find them actuated by a right spirit. Coerce find them, and they will always the form that I should the such the propose of particular to the greatest inequalities have existed in this the time to the following find them actuated by a right spirit. Coerce find them actuated by a right spirit. Coerce for the greatest inequalities have existed in this the do justice to the greatest inequalities have existed in this the do justice to the greatest the claim. Look-ing the greatest inequalities have existed in this the do justice to the greatest inequalities have existed in this the do justice to the greatest inequalities have existed in this the do justice to the greatest inequalities have existed in this the do justice to the greatest inequalities have existed in this the following find them actuated by a right spirit. Coerce for a greatest inequalities have existed in this the propose in cut up the country into electoral squares. (Hear, hear.) This would be, in my opinion, adding very materially to the difficulties of the contemplated change. I quite admit that every change is, abstractedly, an evil; and therefore I say that no change should be adopted which, upon mature consideration, does not promise to produce more good than it may do harm by the mere fact of change. I do not propose to divide the country into the electoral di tricts which have been spoken of; nor deal proposes, so for as I am at present advisions and for the common profit thereof, their labour becomes useless, as there is no e-mand for it. Let the Government, therefore, mand for it. Let

To Pavern Keepers & Others.

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s d change. This I shall be ready to explain to the House if it conset to my motion, and the explanation will be as clear and demonstrative as it is easy. Taking for example, as to towns, the letter I have read from Kent I ask, where would be the difficulty of annexi g three or four 'own there which have population but no direct representation to some other town which has representation but limited population? What has been done in Whales and in Scotland may be done here. I myself representation one electoral district. There

THE Subscribers have just received a large sundy of STOVES of the best and most improved patterns, amongst which are Further and attention to the notice paper was so guarded and comparatively menge in its language. We have stores of every variety, which they will sell at the Lowest Prices.

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A Respectable Family in the Town of London have a so far as I am at present advisance the constitution as it has existed a accommodation for two or three YOUNG MEN.—

The house is very commodicus and pleasantly situated having a large and highly cultivated Garden, containing an acre of ground, attached. A Gentleman and kis wife might be accommodated with a large Provided Research of the constitution as it has existed since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a present advisince the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the constitution as it has existed since the days of the consent of the constitution as it has existed since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts and the since the days of the Stuarts. To revert again for a more than a since the days of the Stuarts and the sucre than a since the days of the Stuarts and the sucre than a since the days of the Stuarts and the sucre than a s the House to determine. All I wish is, that, as ing of two knights from each county from each city two adopt all the clauses of that bill. The principal to counties, where one county has three times, citizens, and from every bosough two burgesses. to counties, where one county has three times, citizens, and from every bosough two hurgesses.

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motion. The hon member then moved the following resolution, and sat down amidst loud cheers on all sides :-

That this House, as at present constituted, does not fairly represent the population, the property, or the industry of the country, whence has arisen great and increasing discoment in the min's of a large portion of the ple; and it is therefore expedient, with a view to end the national representation, that the elective franchise shall be so extended as to include all house-

Dr. BOWRING seconded the motion. The reading of the resolution was received with loud cheers. (To be continued next week.)

News by the hibernia.

The Insurrection in Paris.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

even with the trophies of civil conquest, of fratri- Weisskirahen, between the Germans and the Illyc dal wictory-nobly vindicate the first act of the rians. Letters from Bucharest of the 15th, anyoung Republic. Though the social sin committed has earried with it murder and desolation— account of the cholera, which has raged there with there is to be no revenge of death. This act of violence for the last five years; since the 7th of of the Assembly is noble, magnanimous; and, the month about 160 persons had been attacked certain period in which to accomplish what he we are fain to hope it, must bear fruits of endu- daily of whom 50 had been carried off. ring good for France. The insurgent homicides are to be transported, not killed. The National Assembly-heroicly true to its first heroic actwill not fight with the guillo tine. That is left-

the State in idleness and disorder, and in momentary pre-paredness for revolt and pillage, there were found 10,000 known thieves, of whom 4,500 were forcals (men who had been sent to the hulks for enormous crimes.) That the firculs did no. spare themselves, that they fully carried out their engagement with the Red Republicans, is proved by the fact that not only has the full proportion of ken out in St. Petersburgh, but that it was quellknown thieves been found among the prisoners but very ed after 300 lives had been lost. It does not rest, many forcuts, with the indelible "T. F." (travaux forces) however, on good foundation.

first sin damns the sinner for his whole existence. Society that punishes him for the first theft-his term of imprisonment expatiated-will not permit him for the future to be honest. The discharged forcat is denied the customary papers always granted to the honest labouring man; always required by the employer when solicited for work. The forcat, with new-born goodness struggling n his regenerate heart, is nevertheless denied the bread in the sweet sweat of his brow-is not pergrovel in infamy for the rest of his days. And There are but two principles of governmentearned, if earned securely. And these are the he must grow. men to whom such scenes as the scenes of these Hence growth or progress is the inevitable necesis to be considered as a kind of huge metaphoric social system grow. banyan tree, its wide sheltering boughs thick with fruit, and so vast, so all-encircling that there is no hut in merry England it does not comfort and protect. We ask these self-applauding men to

The Chronicle snugly observes :-

"The late events in Paris, and the present state of

thise with thieves and murderers sooner than piness at once; and the other, either believing the consent that the French people should have a projects of their opponents to be purely Utopian, or fore, will be seriously to the Census Act, which seems general expression of the projects of their opponents to be purely Utopian, or fore, will be the whole good now aimed at. It is

M. de Lamartine's departure at the present moment, under such peculiar circumstances, has given rise to a variety of rumors, of which the would, during their short lives, and the still shorter physical force on the part of Governments or their physical force on the part of Governments or their truth is very doubtful. Among other improbable period in which they are agents, see nothing to opposers is to be abandoned trust welcome gradual reports, it is said that M. Lamartine, in the first shock them, and lose no individual interests worth reforms; let us make them gradual. Come they place, applied for a passport for England, and that the executive Government refused it on the not come into operation till they have left the stage. and with bloodshed if resisted. How much better that the executive Government refused it on the gound that before going, it was necessary that the National Assembly should examine and approve of the act of the Provisional Government and the Executive Committee, from the period of their coming into office on the 24th of June, when they quitted it, and that as many questions might be asked, and exhaust as many questions might be asked, and exhaust as many questions might be asked, and exhaust as many questions required by the Assembly as to these forward, supported by all the arguments in its province and standard contenting for, to the dealing and with bloodshed if resisted. How much better to have them without.

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It is scarcely necessary to apply these arguments to the present state of this Province, as a Reform Administration is in power, from which much is expected. We only wish they may not be too fast; that as many questions might be asked, and exhaust and standard provided in Toronto on Saturday morning last, on the body of John O'Brien, and with bloodshed if resisted. How much better to have them without.

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THE ITALIAN NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN.

from Vienna, of the 29th ult :-The negotiations opened with Milan for the con clusion of peace, are said to have been broken off.

HUNGARY.

WAR AND CHOLERA. PERTH, June 25.

The Turkish envoy arrived here last night, and has to day had a conference with our Prime minobject of which probably was the new relations thus succeed, step by step. between Hungary and the principality of the Dan-

THE ARCHDUKE JOHN REGENT OF GERMANY.

The Frankfort Parliament, after much hesita-The insurgents were, of course, strengthened in numbers by the abandoned of the state. It is numbers by the abandoned of the state. It is after this dread, retributive fashion, that society after the dread and sub-"In the 120,000 misnamed "ouvriers" maintained by ment will necessarily follow.

There are reports of a revolution having bro

Ten thousand known thieves. Ten thousand lation. In two days, (the 11th and 12th of June) ignorant wretches-withel human beings -with of 222 patients, 122, or more than one half sucsuch human wants as food, sad clothing, and cumbered. It is affirmed, moreover, that the disshelter from the elements. And there was this case has declared itself in twenty other governor a part of this, to be obtained? Why,—the

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millions of bullion in its vaults, and while the whole
of the commercial and manufacturing interests and manufacturing interests.



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1848.

for a five-franc piece, and think the money easily maturity: the child is born; but to become a man

latter days are their true elemental hell; where sity of the representative system. If progress be they the human devils make truest holiday.— sity of the representative system. If progress be Senators in Parliamnt, and judges on the bench opposed, it is death to the system. The question, have incidentally discussed the horrors of the therefore, between political parties in a State recogtime, in an attempt to "improve" the terrible oc- nising the representative system, should not be its final triumph, its opposers admit, and for that time, in an attempt to "improve" the terrible occasion to the advantage of the British Constitution of the British tion that -according to some eloquent teachers - should be directed -into what features should the Russell opposed Mr. Humo's recent motion, that if

protect. We ask these self-applauding men to ponder on the destructive agency of ignorance and crime—when collisted in popular revolt—and tirely from English history, and the proceedings of the content at the subject entered upon, though we take our illustrations enfection, or the despotic system must take its place. There must be one or the other supreme; they ordination prayer, during which Mr. J. Proudfoot for the future to spend more upon public schools parties in England—their demands, their failure, cannot reign jointly; as is related of Alexander the was set apart to the work of the Ministry, by the Cavaignac himself is undecided. The greatest

anght an awful lesson; and we do not The non-progressionists under a representative lutionary demagogue; and consequently they that the social system of a nation, however advanced in civilization, requires a certain period for the M. de Lamartine's departure at the present realization of any decisive change, during which lists, had crossed over to France.

ments have been received, I beg to move the resolution which I have put on the paper, adding the words, "all householders," which, by some error, were omitted in the terms of the printed and granted to Marseilles.

Supposing this history to be true, it would meresuments have been received, I beg to move the paper, adding the which admits equal individual rights, and representation proportionate to population, without proportionate to population, witho fruit in the same year; they want it for years in the natural consequence of their folly.

The National Assembly—bowed, as it must be, ube. A bloody engagement has taken place at rational mode of procedure. We should be distinct though Gourlay should sparl and show his teeth a local sparl and still proposes to follow in relation to the question of in commercial transactions, and the country saved of the West India Sugar Duties. He proposes a from a recurrence of those disastrous, periodical wishes, and allots to a portion of that period a to the ruin of thousands:-

resisted." Either the sovereign principle must be the first is physical-that of the other moral. If grain, as well as of other produce, and these import the moral influence of the well proved necessity for were further increased by the adoption of free trade virtually violated the representative principle, and land forcibly to contract its issues, in order to regain adopted in fact the despotic. It has struck the its position. On October 23rd, the time of the liament: both introduce despotism.

must follow that those who oppose the whole, are nation have been so deranged, that up to this time unsubmissive to the demands of reason, of justice, and even of religion. It should be well reflected force, these alternations of adversity and prosperity upon, that resistance to reforms undeniably proved, will continue. That a remedy at once easy and these are the creatures who infest Paris and its environs—who make it dangerous to the passenger to keep late hours, as the grim Morgue but too often testifies; these are the human brutes that, like four footed beasts of proves as night comes.

There are but two principles of government—the despotic and the representative. England has safe would be found in the creation of a National and demanded by public opinion, are, when resisted by force. What wonder, then, that they are attempted to be obtained by force? Insurpreference as well as by right.

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conflict is the effect of resistance to progress. That the first step in reform leads to the last, to granted it would lead to the Charter, and that if Proudfoot over the united congregations of Blan-The arguments for progress are necessarily the Charter he would determinably oppose. But it is shard and Downie. The Rev. Charles Fletcher, prevention of barricades. same for Canada as for England; the details only too late—it is impossible now to go back. The Goderich, preached a highly appropriate sermon differ. In arguing to some extent the subject representative system must either advance to per- from 2nd Cor., iv. 5. The Rev. William Proudor success—it will be obvious enough to Canadian Great, that he said there cannot be two suns. Des- laying on of hands of the Presbytery. The Rev. politicians, how far progress should be insisted on, without at present going into particulars.

The non-progressionists under a representative principle, and one must give place to the other. In relation to England and its dependencies, there is not perhaps a man outside the united congregations. The Rev. Messrs. J. ency the feelings of those among the middle and higher Government established, are in a false position in the walls of a Lunatic Asylum, that will say that Roy and A. Drummond, from the Presbytery of February. Both reformers and anti-reformers have much opposing all progress, for progress is a part of the to answer for. If it was fully in Louis Philippe and his system they have adopted; and in relation to every despoism snall prevail; and it is not to provide, it must be abolished. The representative principle services. minister to uphold a corrupt system, it was worse than question of progress, they must ever argue on false has now had, with more or less obstruction, a growth

The weather was very favourable, and the minister to uphold a corrupt system, it was worse than folly, it was wickedness, to summon the people from their workshops to aid in destroying by violence, what would arguing for the abolition of the representative, and kind of demonstration within a year."

The weather was very involutable, and the grounds, unless they candidly assert that they are arguing for the abolition of the representative, and the establishment of the despotic system. Indeed, first began to obstruct the despotic will of the number who could not get admission into the We take it, the wholesale contribution to the this is what in fact is aimed at, under the showy Sovereign. It has triumphed over all obstructions, We take it, the wholesale contribution to the revolution was supplied by Louis Philippe himself. And as for his folly—it is a ghastly fool, whose cap is the bonnst rouge, and whose bells are the toosins of a city. If conscience could hill him, certainly within this past week Louis Philippe must have sunk beneath a mortal heartache.

Notwithstanding these facts, that the object of Notwithstanding these facts are the toosins of a city. If conscience could upon change, from the necessity of a progress to perfection. The great, invariable, and always effectual obstructions to progress, which even its opposers either admit to be necessary to some extent, or against which, at least, they bring no argument worth notice, is, that the advocates been done under obstructions of every kind, what Notwithstanding these facts, that the object of the insurrection was pillage, and that at least ten thousand thieves were engaged in it, there are persons in the Province who have such hatred for a Republican Government, that they can sympana Republican Government to the can be called the control of the control of the can be called the control of the can be called the can be called the can be called the can be called the c Government of their own choice. They have the perceiving that their interests would be seriously wisdom of the serpent, without the least qualification of the serpent, without the least qualification of the harmlessness of the dove. They being quite satisfied that the first step leads to the world lies on this foundation—the purity, complete-function of their respective regularies. They have the perceiving that their interests would be seriously affected in the consummation of those projects; and being quite satisfied that the first step leads to the world lies on this foundation—the purity, complete-function of the services, according to their respective regularies. cation of the harmlessness of the dove. They know well that the mob is quite as useful an the Conservatives, as they profess to be, act still the Conservatives, as they profess to be, act still the Conservatives, as they profess to be, act still the Conservatives, as they profess to be, act still the conservative principle and supremacy of the representative principle and supremacy of th more unwisely than their opponents. They forget that the social system of a nation, however advanced that the social system of a nation, however advanced to the control of the District, or Clerk of the City or Town Council.

and thanking the House for the attention and patience with which my observations and state ments have been received I have discharge the painful duty. In Ireland the arisis is fast approaching. For

The Spencer Gazette quotes the following letter advance. Their opponents are, therefore, right in The Financial Committee of the House of Comresisting such demands. But those opponents of reform, to keep to our metaphor, do wrong in resisting the reform of the day. That must come, nolens submitted by the eminent Banker, Mr. Spooner. Austria is determined not to give up the Lomburgin of Parliaments shall be taken by ballot; that the bardo-Venetian kingdom unless Italy should take and that the apportionment of members to population shall be made more equal.

We select them at this time as an opportune evidence of the propriety of the course now taken by the Provincial Government in issuing Debentures, volens, although we are not fatalists; and those who We select them at this time as an opportune eviing to 100,000,000f. The provisional Government even claims the Italian Tyrol."

and that just before them, had better take care that they are not trodden under foot: their fate would be few of the Provincial journals arises and they are not trodden under foot: party motives. They express fears and predict But though we say, Reformers might keep back calamities, without giving a shadow of reason for at all deserving of attention,—that in which he Grand Jury of Limerick against Meagher, for the whole of their schemes, we do not recommend so disingeneous a proceeding. We only intend to standard for gold, while it is the only legal money that were they to do so, such are the reasons. so disingenous a proceeding. We only intend to say, that were they to do so, such are the reasons to be assigned, and such the moral force in their to be assigned, and such the moral force in their tender. Seconding apparent to every one. The that Gourlay will be consoled when we inform that the road through the territory referred to was determined on at the very same time as those has to day had a conference with our Prime min- to be assigned, and such the moral lords in their in favour of the Bullionists by a majority of two; in the Owens' Sound and St. Francis territories. and it cannot be long before an English Parliament On the patronage question, all that we need say

posed to take a lesson from Sir Robert Peel's gradu-money will then expand, and adjust itself to the though Gourlay should snarl and show his teeth a ating system of legislation, which Lord John Russell actual amount of produce and goods to be exchanged little more than he has done.—Montreal Pilot.

wishes, and allots to a portion of that period certain degree of progress towards the accomplish-dard has been found impracticable, as is proved by the distress occasioned in the population by the We believe the world is sufficiently enlightened preparation for so doing in 1816, as well as by the

"That the failure of the potato crop in 1846 despotic or representative. The administration of caused a great increase in the importations of foreign however, on good foundation.

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"That so long as the Bill of 1819 remains in prevail; that makes the thing practical; and more absurd to oppose it on grounds of personal interest; for in the conflict both lose all they can lose. The receive it in payment of taxes."

All persons neglecting this duty are liable to an

The Provincial Parliament is further proregued to the 2nd of September, and not then for the despatch of business.

generosity, can conciliate attachment, or unflinch- committed on the like charge. ing integrity and high principle can command esteem.—British Colonist, 1st August.

We have a very short answer to make to the only paragraph in Gourlay's last letter which is also said that a true-bill has been found by the But we should propose a more honourable and will see the propriety of doing as our Provincial is, that the incumbents of non-political offices

We learn from New York papers, that an agent is in that city to obtain subscriptions for the construction of a line of telegraph to Halifax. to connect with the New York, Boston, and Port-

On the same subject, the Boston Post says-We learn fron J. B. Darrow, Esq., one of the be completed the present fall, and before the of English and Classical Education, but also at the able mitting that such instalments only shall be required pose of compelling the Bank of England to regulate opening of winter. The provincial lines to Hall manner in which the Examination was conducted by as the evident state of the age insists upon, and its issues strictly in accordance with the state of ifax are to be constructed simultaneously with that BAYLY. which cannot safely be resisted. We shall explain the exchanges, and by this means to retain so large an amount of gold in its coffers as to ensure the convertibility of the notes of that establishment. than at present .- Quebec Chronicle.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP



NEW YORK, July 27. The steamer Europa, Capt. Lott, arrived at oston from Liverpool this morning.

Another Plot has been discovered in Paris .rompt preventative measures were taken to supress it, and cannon were placed in the streets. The insurrection in Spain grows stronger.-Orders are given to shoot instantly every Chartist chief taken

The cholera is spreading in Russia. Piedmont is declared to be a Republic. v is still very unsett. Ireland is represented to be upon the verge

Meagher is arrested and imprisoned. A collision took place between the troops and he people, but no blood was shed.

Both sections of the Irish are arming rapidly. The Chartists are arming in the most three The money market still continues firm.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. NEW YORK, July 28, 7, P.M.

FRANCE. Another Plot has been discovered in Paris, the workmen of the ateliers nationaux, and other turbulent workmen, had resolved to make another attempt on the 14th, the day originally fixed On the 19th of July, the United Presbytery of Cavaignac, and General Lamoricier, in accordance

A Postscript in the European Times says that ccounts from Paris, dated July 13th, are of a

on-satisfactory character. A report is current to the effect that a serious division prevails in the Government. General activity has continued to be observed in the departments of the War Office. It appears certain that attempts have been

nade at the excavation in numerous placesone of these is near the chamber. All the political prisoners were moved on Thursday night from Paris to the detached posts

Several escaped on the way. The National Guards and garrison were under rms, and cannon were posted at different points. In Paris, on the 14th, all the streets leading to opened unless the words, "Tender for Painting," be the Assembly, Tuilleries, and other public places, were filled with National Guards and Cavalry. All

he troops of the line are confined to the barracks, ready at a moment's notice for action. No disturbances have yet occurred. A revol has taken place among the prisoners at Embrya A violent contest with the National Guards was

put down with four killed and eighty wounded. PARIS, July 11, 6 o'clock.

The city remains tranquil; no attempt at distur ances has yet been made. M. Goudichaux distinctly stated that the Government had not intended to take the Railways The remainder of the Italian army has fallen back. A camp of 50 men is formed there; all transactions

of intervention in Italy has ceased.

In Spain the insurrection in favor of Count Montemelin fills the Government with alarm. Salamanca, the capitalist, is to have all his pro-

perty confiscated, on charge of rebellion. A Telegraphic Despatch to the latest moment reported that a strong Carlist band had been de-

ra and Ellio, or any other Chief who may fall into their hands.

planations required by the Assembly as to these forward, supported by all the arguments in its and if they hasten, and generalize in anything, we take they have a specially as to the expenditure of money it would be exceedingly inconvenient that M. de in its merits alone, and on its immediate necessity; the principle of progress under a representative to his heart. She has been committed for trial.

made up that it must come, the time has then are rived when the tree has only to be shaken, and the rived when the tree has only to be shaken, and the rived when the tree has only to be shaken, and the repent, and "do better in future;" and if not, they illness. As late as Saturday afternoon the deceased ripe fruit drops on the ground. But unfortunately, will have none to blame but themselves. People Judge was engaged in his official duties, and in the enrolment of Clubs, the establishment of Clubs, t breathed his last. In all the situations of life, the League, the distribution of arms, and boundcountry, in affectionate and respectful regret, as proprietors of the Tribune, Messrs. O'Doherty and long as disinterested friendship, and warm-hearted | Williams, and Mr. Hoban, the publisher, were

LIVERPOOL, July 15-5 P. M. Our Express messenger who left Dublin this

On the 19th July, at Princeton, by the Rev. Mr. Landon, Mr. Simon M. Towle, of Delaware, to Eveline, eldest daughter of Lewis Charles, Esquire, of Princeton. At the bride's residence, on Thursday, the 27th ultimo, by the Rev. B. Cronyn, Robert Sutherland Murray, Esq., Merchant, to Eliza, second daughter of the late Chris-

London District Grammar School

THE business of this SEMINARY will be resumed (D. V.) on MONDAY next, the 7th instant. BENJAMIN BAYLY.

The TRUSTEES who were present at the late Examinations were pleased to express their opinion in the

"The Trustees feel that the presence of the parents and friends of the pupils, at the half-yearly Examinations, would be calculated greatly to benefit the School, and would operate as an encouragement to the Teachers to carry out with energy the work of instruction, which they have so well begun. They would therefore take the liberty to suggest to those interested in the welfare of the School, that they should attend at the half-yearly Ex aminations, and by their presence encourage both the Teachers and the Pupils." PARK & VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE

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London, August 2nd, 1848.

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ON MONDAY, August 14th, 1848, at 2 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, unless previously disposed of by private treaty, the well known House and Lot known as the MARKET INN, situated at the corner of Covent Garden Market Square, having a frontage on the Squar of 45 feet, and on the Street leading to the Market of To an industrious person of small capital, the present

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with three coats in white lead and oil. The Council are not bound to take the lowest Tender. No Tender will be

By order of the Mayor and Council. ALFRED CARTER. Town Hall, London, August 1, 1848.

New Editions of the Standard Poets, IN MOROCCO AND SILK BINDINGS, just received Byron, in 1 volume, morocco, silk, and muslin binding Mrs Hemans' Works, complete in 2 vols
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THOMAS CRAIG. London, August 2, 1848. Books lately received at T. Craig's. 25, DUNDAS-STREET.

URE'S Dictionary of Arts, Manufactures, and Mines Mahan's Civil Engineering, new edition Lardner's Lectures on Science and Art, 2 vols Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella, 3 vol. Prescott's Conquest of Mexico, 3 vols Miss Pardoe's Louis XIV, and Times Lyell's Elements of Geology Lyell's Principles of Geology Chambers' Information for the People feated on the road to Pampeluna. General Ellis, standing little chance of success against the Carlists, had crossed over to France.

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J. B. ASKIN, Clerk of the Peace.

Desirable Investment.

Received and filed 15th day of July, 1848.

THAT Valuable Piece of LAND, situated on the North Half of Lot No. 18, on the Sixth Concession, Proof Line, Township of London, is offered for SALE, and affords an excellent opportunity to any person looking out anorms an exertence opportunity to any person rooming out for a good investment. Half an Acre of this Property was Sold a short time since on the North Corner for \$150; and there is every prospect of the greater part of the frontage being taken up for Village Lots.

gether with 90 Acres, in Timber. which, from the shori distance of the Property from Town, will, in itself, realize the original purchase money. For Particulars apply to T. W. HOWARD, London, July 11, 1848. IN THE COURT OF BANKRUPTCY

FOR THE LONDON DISTRICT. In the matter of Hugh Falconer, a Bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given, that, pursuant to the order of the District Court of the London District, a General Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Bankrupt will be holden at the Court House, in London, on MONDAY, the Seventh day of AUGUST next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, for the purpose of allowing Creditors who have not before proved their claims, to prove the same; and of auditing the Assignees accounts and declaring a dividend; and for assigning or selling the residue of the Estate, unless there be any suft depending. or part of the Estate be still outstanding.

WILSON & HUGHES,

London, July 14, 1848.

BOOKS.

Just Received, at James Gillean's Book Store Dundas Street, opposite the Market,

DICKENS' LAST, COMPLETE, WITH PLATES For 2s. 6d. Currency; also, VARIETY of New Works, among which will be A found the following:

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Dundas Street, opposite the Marke London, July 19, 1848.

Farm for Sale,

TOWNSHIP OF ADELAIDE, LONDON DISTRICT. T OT 13, 1st Concession, South Egremont Road, 25 miles from London, 32 from Port Sarnia, containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fiee from stumps; a good FARM HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and Store-ROOSE, 30826, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and Store-Room attached; 2 Frame Barns, one lately erected, and other Log Buildings. A constant supply of water on the premises, and a Young Orchard of 200 Trees.

One half of the purchase money would be required down; the remainder in such instalments as may be agreed upon.

Apply to Mr. SHANLY, at his Office, Ridout Street, London, C. W., or to Mr. J. ANDREWS, on the Farm, who will snow the premises, on application. July 15, 1848.

To be Sold Immediately, THAT Beautiful BRICK COTTAGE, South side of That I beautiful Brick Court House Square, together with a good ORCHARD, BARN, and CARRIAGE-HOUSE, built of the very best materials, and completely finished, and now rents for £22 per year.

A Building Spot, Adjoining Mr. McKITTRICK's, on Ridout Street, running

23 feet front, and 110 feet back, more or less.

A BEAUTIFUL FARM, Situated four miles from the Town of London, well watered, and Twenty-five Acres Improvement, without a s'ump; a good Log House, Barn, and Carriage-House, abutting on the Thames, with about Six Acres of Flats. The deed specifics Fifty Acres, besides Twenty Acres of a broken front.

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All this property, or any part thereof, will be sold by the Subscriber. A part of the purchase money will be required down, and the remainder on mortgage for a ferm JAMES McFADDEN.

Removal.

NEW FOUNDRY Opposite the Catholic Burying Ground.

MULERN & BONSER respectfully solicit a share of the trade. They keep constantly on hand Stoves, Ploughs of various patterns, Scotch Ploughs, Scotch improved weired and Paisley do, Toe Irons, Hand-Irons, Fire Backs, Hollow Ware, &c. Castings madeto order on the shortest police. der on the shortest notice CASH paid for old CAST IRON. London, July 20, 1848 MULERN & BONSER.

Sale of Town Lots.

TO be SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION, on WEDeast side of Adelaide Street, and fronting the east end of Great Market Street, FIVE TOWN LOTS, containing one Acre each. Payments to be made in Instalments, and a free Deed given, and a Mort-gage taken for the payments due.—No encumbrance on the Property.

Any Person that wishes to purchase at Private.

Contract before the day of Sale, may call on the Subscriber on the premises. The first Instalment, cash down, and other terms made known on the day

THOMAS KESSACK. London. July 17, 1848.

Teas, Sugar, Tobaccos, &c. &c.

TUST RECEIVED, and FOR SALE-15 hhds Muscovado Sugar 192 chests Tea, various brands 217 boxes Raisins 180 packages various brands Tobacco 10 tierces Rice 20 bags Coffee

25 barrels Currants Oils, Paints, Glass, Gunpowder, Dyewoods, Brooms, Pails, &c. &c.
R. H. BRETT

Toronto, June 9, 1848. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale the North Half of LCT No. 27, in the Third Concession of London, containing 85 Acres, with a good SAW MILL, erected last Fall, a comfortable FRAME HOUSE, and about 8 Acres improved. This Lot is beautifully situated on the Banks of the Thames, about five miles from Town, and abounds with Springs affording good priyileges for machinery; together with a valuable MILL SITE on the Thames, all of which will be sold cheep for Cash.

For further Particulars apply to the Subscriber, Corner

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New Book and Stationery Store. JAMES GILLEAN

BEGS to inform the inhabitants of London, and its vicinity, it at he has lately opened a Book and Stationery Store in the Block on DUNDAS STREET, opposite the Market, and a few doors East of Mr. Wm. Bego's Boot and Shoe-store, where he trusts, by strict attention to lusiness, and moderate prices, to receive a share of public patronage.

J. G will keep on hand a Stock, comprising most of the articles usually kept in such Establishments, viz.:

Bank Account Books, Writing Paper, COPY-BOOKS, INK, INK-STANDS, POCKET, Do. SCHOOL BOOKS, BIBLES & PRAYER BOOKS, Hymn Books, Slates, Pencils, Steel Pens, Psalm

Books, in English, & Galic, &c. &c. &c. N. B. Books neatly and expeditiously Bound. JAMES GILLEAN,

Dundas Street, opposite the Market.

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THE Subscriber has Just Received a large assortment of Bibles, Testaments, Psalm Books; Watts's Psalms and Hymns; Wesley's Methodist Hymn Books, &c. &c. JAMES GILLEAN.

Dundas Street, opposite the Market. London, July 6, 1848. SPRING ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Corres-I pondents, and the Country Trade, that he has just received his SPRING GOODS, the whole of which wall be found well suited to the wants of the country.

R. H. BRETT. 161 King Street, Toronto, June 9, 1848.

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Farm for sale. Nexcellent FAR 1 of 100 acres, with 10 acres deared being the North half of Lot No. 16: on he 6th Cancession. Proof Line Township of Landon. The Farm is well watered, and the quality of the land is equal to any in Canada. Apply to T. W. HOWARD

June 23. 1848.

345 Acres of Excellent Land FOR SALE.

SITUATED on the 1st and 2nd Concession of the Towaship of Tuckersmith, in the Huon District, on the London and Goderich Road. The Property consists of THREE LOTS,—No. 48, 49, and 36. Lots 48 and 49 on the 1st Concession on the Lond in Road, have 60 Acres Cleared and well Fenced, Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good and convenient Buildings consisting of A good Log House, Wood Shed, Frame Barn, Cow House, Sheds, &c. Also,

YOUNG THRIVING ORCHARD. The Land is within 14 miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich, on Lake Huron, and 2 miles from a rising village where four Roads meet. The neighborhood is well settled. with good Mills, and good Roads in every direction. G. Ledyard, living on the St. Thomas and Port Stanley Plank R ad, 2 miles from London; Messrs. Hope. Birrel & Co., London; A. L. Wilson, Woodstock, and George Fraser. Goderich.

The Lund will be sold in one block, or in Lote, to suit London, May 25, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE. FARM, with House and Offices in capital re-Road. East of the road, the Farm of 26 Acres, is in an excellent state of cultivation, with an Orchard of choice trees in full bearing. The premises are well supplied with excellent water.
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VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE, At Siddallsville, in the Township of Lobo. TO MECHANICS GENERALLY.

THE Subscriber informs the public, and persons des Lots are open for sale, of one quarter of an Acre each. The price will be from \$10 to \$2) each, according to the The intended village is most eligibly situated, between London and Goderich, 18 miles from London. ing Mills. a Grist and Saw Mill, and other Mills are in course of erection. The country is healthy, and we'l supplied with good spring water.

There is a good opening for a c JOHN SIDDALLS. Siddallsville, May 18, 1818. LANDS FOR SALE.

ACRES. North half of Lot No. 6 -in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100 reduced prices.

London, April 20 1849. W. HORTON, Esq., London.

LANDS FOR SALE. Acres.

RAST-half of Lot No. 26, in 2nd Concession, north of Egremont Road, Adelaide, North-half Lot No. 8, in the 8th Concession of Caradoc. North-half Lot No. 20, in the 2nd Concession of East-half of Lot No. 17, South of Egremont Road, North-half Lot 13,5th Concession, Township of Aldboro'.

East-half of Lot No. 17, north of Egremont Road, Adelaide, East-half of Lot No. 27, in the 4th Concession of Lot No 12, south of Huron Road, in the Township of Tucker Smith, in the Huron Dietrict -

March 30, 1848. Apply to L. LAWRASON. SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.

THAT well known and beautiful FARM, belonging to Mr. JOHN O'NEIL and situated on the Hamilton Plank Road, 5 miles from London. on the banks of the Thames, is offered for sale,—a GREAT BARGAIN!— ported, and will commence an EXCLUSIVELY There are 200 Acres in the Lot, with a broken frontage on the River, containing 38 Acres more. The Land is rolling, the soil in the upper lands is a light loam, and the low lands a gravelly loam and sand; there are several Springs on the Property. Also, a Frame House, commanding a most extensive view, and very healthy. Two good Orchards, a large Barn, and two Sheds. For particulars, app'y to Mr. JOHN O'NEIL.

Farmers' House, Court House Square. London, March 1, 1848.

Grist Mill for Sale.

THE Subscribers will offer their GRIST MILL for sale, by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises,
On Saturday, the 1st day of July next. The MILL is situated 4 miles South of St. Thomas and about 3 miles from Port Stanley, in the Township of Southwold. She is well fitted up for GRISTING, an calculated for Merchants' Work. having a thirty foo Wheel, and a plentiful supply of Water at all times Time will be given for gayment, which will be madknown on the day of Sale.

JAMES & HUGH FULTON.

Southwold, June 1, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE,

CONSISTING of 50 Acres, 25 of which are cleared situated on the 4th concession. Proof Line, in the Township of London, and about 3 miles from the Town of London. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Barn, with a thriving Orchard of 2 Acres, all of xcellent grafts. There are several Springs on the land; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest

wheat.

If Immediate passession can be given. Payments easy—one half or less may be paid down.

Apply at this Office, or to Mr. Exysza, at the Farm London, March 15, 1843. PROPERTY FOR SALE AT WOODSTOOK

PART of Lot No. 13, in the First Concession of the Township of Blan lford, with a good Dwelling House and Store. 30 feet by 33 a store Cellar 10 feet high gader all the building; a neat Cottage residence; a Sonn Racture; two wher Cellars, and a Storehouse—all on the same Lot, and in word order. It is rented at £14 per annun which is considered extremely heap.

The win of he sold at a reasonable price, and time April to Office of lessrs. DANIELL & DUGGAN, at the Court House. London, March 10, 1848.

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London, June 22, 1848. Great Western Medical Depot.

B. A. MITCHELL WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGIST, LONDON, C. W., NEXT DOOR TO BALKWILL'S HOTEL. AS constantly on hand a large and well assort-Proof Line. ed Stock of

> DRUGS & CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DVE-STUFFS, PERFUMERY, And every PATENT MEDICINE in popular use, &c. &c., which he is determined to rell as low as any nae in Canada West. Country Dealers, Pedlars, &c., served on the most beral terms.

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C. M. GUNN DETURNS thanks to his numerous customers, and the

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The Percy Anecdotes London, February 23, 1848.

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WILLIAM BISSELL. London, March 10, 1848. NOTICE.

THE Subscriber begs to acquaint the Public that he I has taken the Premises of the late Stephen Bonsor, in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Plan. is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model. Robert Macaire in England. The cruse of the Midge. proved by those who have given them a trial.

The A.WAGGON SHOP to Let. next door.

April 20, 1848. NEW LIVERY STABLES. There is already one Distillery, two Fulling and Card- Opposite Holmes' Carriage Manufactory, King Street BOTTON, O. W. THE Subscriber begs respectfully to intimate to

his Triends and the Public, that he has opened the above Establishment on an extensive scale, 14be where will be found HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGGONS, &c., Ready at all times when called for, at moderate and

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any time during the day or night, and the public are solicited to give him a trial. London, February, 1848. IMPORTANT NOTICE

To the Mercantile Trade, and Farmers of Canada West.

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London, January, 1848. NOTICE. A FTER the 1st May, FRESH GROUND PLASTE! will be constantly on hand at the Storehouse of the

JAMES C. MACLIN.

Port Stanley Murch 23, 1848 Look at This!

A.C. who are indubted to the Subscriber by Note of Account, must make payment before the First of Lay, or they will be put into the hands of an Attorney London, March 30th 1848.

WANTED -By a young Man who is thoroughly acquainted with the Tonde, a Situation in a Marcanti-Establishment. Would not object to go to any part of he Country. Can produce unexceptionable Reference Post Office, London, Box 24.

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London, June 8, 1848. JOHN P. MASON.

Imperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF COMMONS .- JUNE 20.

Parliamentary Reform.

(Concluded from our last.) Mr. H. Drummond followed in opposition Office.—Doctor Anderson's Brick Building. should be confined to those who had property, to the exclusion of those who had none. If it were to be admitted that a particular constitution of that House would secure a diminution of the national expenses, then it would be composed of reprecentatives who, to satisfy their own petty and local SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY, objects, would sacrifice the national interests and

measure of political and fiscal reform, it is hereby resolved," and so on. The hon. gentleman, hav-

Mr. Hume-I can only say it is consistent with

the fact, to my knowledge. (Order, Order.)

Lord John Russell-Now, there is another circumstance which has attended many of these meetings for reform. They have been meetings convened and assembled with a view of proposing and supporting the four points contained in this resolution which the hon, gentleman has moved -day, and to which he has now added a fifth, and DRUGBIST & APOTHEGABY, with a view of sending petitions to this House in support of this resolution. But when the matter came to a discussion, it has repeatedly happened, that that resolution has been carried, or else that, such a resolution being proposed, such a division in the meeting took place, that the reporters, neatness and accuracy, on the most REASONABLE who generally attend accurately to these matit was mere idle pedantry to say that every man have stood THE Subscriber takes the opportunity, on the had a right to a vote, and was entitled to share in Like a vast sea-mark placed upon the shore, approaching re-opening of navigation, to acquaint legislation. In considering this question, he could

a parliament elected by householders and lodgers tical and encouraging. The speech of Cobden continual struggles, civil discords, corruption, dis would not be a better parliament than the present. If such a representative system were adopted, it would render it neessary to adopt such a division of the country into electoral Districts as was contemplated in the People's Charter. Having shewn that such a division would not be continued in the presentative system were adopted. We have given as full a report of it as our space would warrant. The numbers on the division in favor of the motion approximated very closely to the internal continual struggles, civil discords, corruption, discords, discords,

collisions of opinion between the representatives cluding tellers, who voted for the motion :—
of the town and country districts as would be injurious to its future tranquillity. He declined to enter into any long argument as to the vote by help.

Aglionby, H. A. Alcock, T. into any long argument as to the vote by ballot, though he was of opinion that it would be no remedy against intimidation. He also declared himself satisfied with the present duration of Parlia-Blake, M. J. Blake, honour; constitute the House as they pleased, ment, and should not give his vote for any change Blake, M, J. still it would be powerless as regarded relieving in it. He then proceeded to defend the Reform Bouverie, Hon. E. P. the distresses of the people—it would be a gross delusion to tell them that any reform of Parliament could give them food, that anything but misery was the lot of the great mass of mankind, or sery was the lot of the great mass of mankind, or that that misery could be relieved by any legislation whatever.

Lord John Russell commenced as Mr. Hume did, by alluding to the petitions presented that did, by alluding to the petitions presented that lated the great measures which it had passed in Currie, Raikes Dashwood, G. H. LOTIO STORY AND PARKE STATCHERD,
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SOLICIOUS IN CHARCELY AND BARKETON, the subject Upon that I have to say, that it does not appear that, except for the provisions can.

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3. C. STONE, M. D.,
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OFFICE AND RESIDENCE.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE. classes desire that there should be a gradual progress of reform; that this House should give its attention to questions before it, and that on peace and tranquillity depend their interest." (Cries of "Read on.") Of course I do not deny that which has been stated over and over again, that I expressed my belief that the country, namely, the middle and working classes, were not in favour of the People's Charter, or the plan of the hon. riember for Montrose; but that declaration has been used as if it were a declaration has been as the doubt discuss with the missier. Colonel Anson, Mr Benbow, Lord Brooke, Sir C. Douglas, J. H. Foley, Godson, Vis. Ingestrie, Newdegate, Spooner, Lord A. Paget, Sir R. Peel, F. Rufford, Urquhart, Sidney, Vis. And that the system of registration was complicated and vexatious. From 1839 to the present day, not the came into the came into the came into the came into the came of the hon rember for Montrose; but that de-6-p claration has been used as if it were a declaration claration has been used as if it were a declaration with such virtue on some of Mr. Villiers, which the home of Mr. Villiers, who single-handed, and such inagainst all reform; whereas, I went on to say, after having excluded these specific measures, that the people desired a gradual progress in rethat the people desired a gradual progress in read the proceedings of some corrupt boroughs could give it further information, and then it would be considered as a first which the House was then making into the proceedings of some corrupt boroughs could give it further information, and the triumph is not far distant. that the people desired a gradual progress in reform, and in using that term I excluded no species of reform, neither parliamentary nor fiscal, nor any other kind of reform which it might be useful to adopt. But so great has been the misunderstanding or misconstruction of what I said, that at the Marylebone meeting the hon member for Montrose moved a resolution, which began for Montrose moved a resolution and then it would know whether it should disfranchise those boroughs or only the freemen of them. The Italy of the Poople."

The answer will be found instructive to all nations, and then it would know whether it should disfranchise those boroughs or only the freemen of them. The Italy of the Poople."

We give the following extract from Mazzini's paper, L'Italia del Popolo of June 27:—

THE IDEALOGISTS PREDICTIONS.

Some days ago we said a few words concerning those who are pleased to call themselves practive of our industrial classes in the large. for Montrose moved a resolution, which began thus: "That the prime minister, having stated his oninion that the people require no extensive his oninion that the people require no extensive towns, or by establishing the accumulations in cat men because they raise their political theories mutinous and half-cowardly National Guards—of

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TOMB-STONES, TABLETS, MANTLE-PIECES,

And Lettering in Marble and Stone.

The non gendeman, navelable basis of our representation. The matter of fact men—rom the wound be diplomatist to the spinner of articles who has read two pages of Machiavelli—sneeringly stigmatise as should have said, "This is a resolution contrary to the fact: I know it to be so (hear, hear); it is a system of force and fraud combined; it was a system of force and fraud combined in the force of the force o

representative system, which the legislature could form. If universal suffrage would give the best has not only excited the admiring astonishment it decided? representative system, the best laws, and the best of all who desire the preservation of tranquillity, government, the people would have a right to it; but has brought you respect of those whose re-

not but recollect that ours was a mixed constitu-tion,—that we had a sovereign and a House of Lords, and that they were not evils to be endu-red but institutions to their programme.

I hope that at such a time you will not think it right to go into vague and indefinite proposals of the theory of their rights, kings might by red, but institutions to be proud of. Tacitus had said that every government was formed of monarchy, aristocracy, or democracy—that a government formed out of the three could be easily conceived, but could not easily be brought to pass, it could not be durable. That sentiment had been justified by

ducive to the interests of the people, he next proceeded to argue that the apportionment of the representation to the population would lead to such

The following is the minority of eighty-six, inganisation, and habits—is beginning to fulfil it

King, Hon. P. J. L. Lushington, C. M'Gregor, J. Meagher, T. Marshall, J. G. Marshall, W. Mowatt, F.
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the savings banks, or by some other mode of the savings banks, or

gislature, and to that great people of which it was times corrupt governments have endeavoured to iniquity. the representative, to give a decided negative to gain over the so-called practical men by mixing Those who undertake the government of societhem up in public affairs and employments; in all ty are responsible for its whole condition. They

were correct, that every man who contributed to my part, will never allow that because a man hap. taining ideas that cannot be realised, formed some clude that the government is responsible for the

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They declared that in France every possible form of monarchy was exhausted, alike the monarchy of transactions, of the citizen King, as he was called; that the only form of Government henceforth possible for France was Republican, and that the very first insurrection would inevitably result in a Republic.

The prediction is fulfilled.

The Quarterly Review has published a defence of Louis Philippe; the following, as far as it goes, is an appropriate reply from the London Telegraph :-

tegrity in the administration of public affairs,

mentioned into effect. This was not the moment worthy of remark en passant that he feared them, a system of force and fraud combined; it was when such dangerous opinions respecting capital, and wages and labour were affoat, to make great is said cannot comprehend facts, and whom facts and extensive changes in the contruction of the are said to disown, have been from all times and corruption, and ceased to reverrence the worth-House of Commons, which he believed represented by all tyrannies the most feared and persecuted, less contrivance. It conferred neither dignity the nation fairly. The advantages of our consti- Why fear them so much if they do dream ?- nor honor on the French. It was ruinously tution were to ourselves invaluable. The stability of our institutions amid the existing convulsions of the world, had excited the admiration of every sess influence upon the faith of the people? lover of peace and order in every nation, and Why was it that in Athens, where there were so verty, and it obviously enriched, at their expense, therefore he hoped that the House would do no- many in opposition to the Government, the hem- a vast broad of meddling, intriguing, mischievous thing to diminish that admiration or lose that re- lock was reserved for Socrates alone, the priest officials. The mind of man must undergo a comspect. He trusted that the House would not se- of the pure ideal? Why was it that Napoleon, plete revolution before it can reverence such a either that some Chartist has risen and moved an amendment, that every person of full age and unconvicted of any crime ought to have a vote, and would think it due to the other branch of the Le. the perfectibility of the human race? In all by Louis Philippe, their just perception of its

ters, have been unable to state the result of the meeting. I say, therefore, with regard to this charge—the popular and common charge—that thought—the Utopists. The multitude, unable to movement, that, in the first place, it has been in a great degree founded upon a misrepresentation of the benefit of its aristocracy. I believe sincerely comprehend them, have insulted them, statesmen have jeered at them, despotism instinctively scent family, and the tasteful enjoyments of a cultivawhat I said in my place in Parliament; and in that the Government is carried on for the benefit ing the danger, and irritated by the quiet solem- ted aristocracy, but we must take in all the society the next place, that it is not to be considered at all of the people at large, and for the sake of no class as a movement in support of the hon. member interest; but if it be meant to be said that because its very echo, and recognising in the worship of form a judgement of a government; and if we find for Montrose—whether we take Leeds or Birmingham, or Marylebone, as I think, or several other of the great cities. If Mr. Hume's assertion of the great cities. If Mr. Hume's assertion of the great cities and of enterthe taxes had a right to a vote, there was an end pens to be called Stanley or Howard, he is to be years back, when all others were silent, the so- latter as well as the first series of facts, and is to the question, and there was no occasion for the restrictions and qualifications with which Mr. Hume was now going to encumber that pretended right. If every man had that right, what did Mr. Hume now mean by restricting it to all household suffrage, some two or three millions of adult males would be excluded from the representation, and there was no occasion for the prevented from enjoying public distinction, as if the first series of facts, and is even to be blamed for all the terrible social districtions. The greater number of all the terrible social districtions. But, sir, there are other reasons—really the reasons which the members of this House cannot but be sensible—reasons which I find in the relative that time with them. They proclaimed a few, both as the first series of facts, and is even to be blamed for all the terrible social districtions. He them into the regions of abstractions, felt at time with them. They proclaimed a few, but have been and are every vern all events of action. The greater number of those who now accuse them of inaptitude, or exilled party of action. The greater number of those who now accuse them of inaptitude, or exilled party of action. The greater number of those who now accuse them of inaptitude, or exilled party of action. The greater number of those who now accuse them of inaptitude, or exilled party of action. The greater number of those who now accuse them of inaptitude, or exilled party of action. The solution of all the terrible social distortions. The prevented from enjoying public distinction, as if the first series of facts, and is called party of action. The solution of all the terrible provented from enjoying public distinction. The solution of all the terrible solutions. The prevented from enjoying provented from enjoying provented from enjoying party of action. The solution of all the terrible solutions of all the terrible solutions. The provented from enjoying provented from enjoying party of actions. The prevented from enjoying provented from enjoying proven would be excluded from the representation, and advantages you have had in the preservation of thus the universal content which he wished to law and order—the advantages which you have scaffold, police, corruptions, calumnies, and spies; wears, effected three great revolutions; and if produce would not be obtained. He differed from enjoyed in the fineness of your institutions-are the prudent and practical men with learned cal- it is continued ascendancy was so injurious, it was Mr. Hume as to the basis of his proposed representation. That which every man had a right to, for the admiration of the world. The stability the multitude with inertia. They quietly replied, its ascendancy; they provided no remedy for the was the best possible government, and the best which you have shown in the storms amid which representative system, which the legislature could kingdoms and nations have been overwhelmed.

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France, they are the real culprits, responsible
Allow us here to recapitulate a few of the most before the whole world for the moral and physimportant points of their predictions. ical condition of the French, to the 24th of Febbut if universal suffrage would not give this, then spect is an object of ambition to enjoy. You The impractical men declared that restored ruary, and all the subsequent consequences. monarchies, patched up by a compromise be- Vain are the efforts of the reviewer to throw off tween existing privilege and the theory of equal- the responsibility from the heads of these very ity, would not remain faithful to their programme virtuous, very ambitious, very blundering, and

That new and commodious Building, belonging to the Subscriber, on Ridout-street, immediately opposite the Banks, and in the vicinity of all the Public Offices. The front of the House is well calculated for either Shops or Offices, and the rear part and upstairs for a Dwelling. There is a good Cellar 26 x 15 feet.

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From the Buffulo Commercial Advertiser, WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION.

We mentioned a few days ago that a convention of women had been held at Seneca Falls, on the 19th and 20th inst, to protect woman's rights. The Seneca County Courier contains the 'Declaration of seniments' put forth by that body. It is considerably in the vein of the Declaration of Independence, and savors strongly of revolution.

The 'Signers,' numbering more than one hundred, 'hold these truths to be self-evident,' that 'all men and women are created equal,' that 'gov-

inalienable right to elective franchise. He has compelled her to submit to laws in the formation of which she had no voice.

he has oppressed her on all sides. He has made her, if married in the eyes of the law, civilly dead.

even to the wages she earns. He has made her, morally, irresponsible being The Mayor having vacated the Chair, and Mr.

I am informed, on very credible authority, that the same distrust of both Conferences, and the same resolution to insist on lay delegation, is spreading like wild-fire throughout the Upper the same resolution to insist on lay delegation, is spreading like wild-fire throughout the Upper the same resolution to insist on lay delegation, is spreading like wild-fire throughout the Upper the castle proclamation, put at the foot of his address "Goo save the people."

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which recognizes her only when her property can be made profitable to it.

He has endeavoured, in every way that he could, to destroy her confidence in her own powers, to lessen her self-respect and to make her willing to lead a dependent and abject life:

The members of the convention " anticipate no small amount of misconception, misrepresenstate and nation legislatures, and endeavour to enlist the pulpit and the press.'

PROVINCIAL.

The Methodist New Connexion Church in London, C. W.

To the Editor of the Christian Messenger.

DEAR SIE.-It occurs to me that it would be rious Methodist bodies generally, to receive a brief report of the recent movements in this town among the members of the Methodist Churches, which have resulted in the organization of a Church of the Methodist New Connexion.

About three years since, and until the present town, one belonging to the Canadian Conference Methodists; and the other to the British Wesleyan

Churches throughout Upper Canada, without consulting the members of either community, and without giving any notice of their intention for such an Union; but, on the contrary, they concealed such intentions; and when individual preachers were questioned on the prospect of Union, they denied that such an Union was even contemplated. The Union was, however, effected, as far as resolutions of Conferences could unite distinct and evidently incohesive bodies. Then followed the attempt to put the Union into practice; and, accordingly, in this town, one congregation was mingled with, and added to another; and immediately it was seen that all arithmetical laws were inverted: two and two no longer made four. These two Churches, melted down into one, were in a very short time less in number than the aggregate of the two while separate; but let them disregard the present call, and they may is laudably co-operating in the work, according to let them disregard the present call, and they may is laudably co-operating in the work, according to live cost in Assembly. soon after less than one of them before the socalled Union. But, in fact, there was no Union;
the Conferences, as in other places, in order to
reconcile both parties to the scheme, for the first
year gave to each its own preachers respectively,
to avoid giving offence suddenly. But now another Conference in 1848 takes place, and they soon after less than one of them before the soother Conference in 1848 takes place, and they proceed to mature their plans; while to the Canadian congregations they give Canadian Conference Preachers, to the British Wesleyans they also give Canadian Conference Preachers; and the result is, that the British Wesleyan Ministers are driven out of the Province, and their Chapels and Congregations seized by the majority in the Bar of the Midland District, was held at the Court

uso, and now find they must either succumb to acted as Se

contrivances of the most subtle legislation. The On Sunday, the 23rd July, the Town Hall was Sunday, the 6th of August. government, too, has always had the means of occupied, morning and evening, by a large con- On motion of Mr. Burrowes, Seconded by Mr. carrying its laws into effect; and what are the gregation, to whom the Rev. H. O. Crofts preached Macdonell, of Greenfield. results? There in Paris, close under the eye of on both occasions; and, during the few previous the court, within the reach of its hand and its days, four classes had been formed; and the body convey to the family of the deceased, the resolu-

these disgraceful and terrible calamities, for the during the years 1847-8, I have noticed, again destruction of all credit, the suspension of nearly and again, in the columns of the Christian all honest industry in Paris; for the convulsion Guardian, the most flattering statements of the of France and of Europe, that system is responsible successful working of the Union. And this is which Louis Philippe and M. Guizor adminis- not the first occasion on which false reports have tered, and which, to our misfortune, thousands been published in that paper, relating to the state amongst us, like the Quarterly Reviewer, defend of that Church. I have noticed the earnest exand seek to strengthen, and extend over every hortations of that journal to the membership, to sign petitions to the Legislature for a division of

The history of mankind is a history of repeated felt that the Union was of God, and could not injuries and unsurpations on the part of man resist it: they talked of unity and brotherly love toward woman, having in direct object the estab- until their hearts were melted down; to which We took up the subject of Roads a few weeks bonus was fixed. This plan would prevent that a wish for transportation, rather than live in Ire lishment of an absolute tyranny over her. To prove this let facts be submitted to a candid world.

they accompanied prayer, till they all rose, resolved to be one. And yet, these divinely influenced Road-maker. We are glad to find that the few hints ers, was death to the borrowers. He has never permitted her to exercise her men have never uttered a syllable in favour of the we suggested have been attended to. Our Town A factious opposition was attempted by Messrs.

He has taken from her all rights in property, one party have been turned out of a Chapel which ing a good road from the Town limits. they had built, and another party has entered it. On the same subject, we are happy to notice the I am informed, on very credible authority, that movements of the people of the Brock District, in

he becoming to all intents and purposes her milton, are in the same state as we are in London. cleared; and that wood affords, to a great extent, French being called thereto, a vote of thanks to the master-the law giving him power to deprive her If the Weslevan Methodist Conference had lis- and as far as is required, the materials for the Mayor for his conduct in the Chair, was proposed of her liberty and to administer chastisement.

After depriving her of all her rights as a legation, when it was so strongly insisted on tem;—that the farmers on the line should take married woman, if single and the owner of pro-

However, as has often been the case in the they are settled, places at their command. history of Christian Churches, the evil is over-He has denied her the facilties for obtaining a thorough education—all colleges being closed out of the way, with reference to the changes I without thinking of money. It is proposed to apply now speak of-

" All discord, harmony not understood : All partial evil, universal good."

Useless and untrustworthy instruments are laid On this principle, all our farmers might have their place. Had the Preachers of both Conferences nothing else to do; had they, in the spirit ment Engineers and Officers would be required, and great work" before them. They intend, however, to employ agents, circulate tracts, petition the of public confidence could not have occurred. But Provincial purposes. it is too well known that they had something else | We also notice that our fellow-townsmen are bent to do; and, in attempting to do that, they aggra- on extending Ridout Street,-a work highly neces-It seems that this is not a free country after vated their offence in doing it in the name of resary for the improvement of the Town, as connectall. But no one will deny but what it is a ligion. Madam Roland, on the scaffold, in the ligion. The ligion of the ligion of the ligion of the ligion. Wellington Street to the Plank Road East, 12 fee. French Revolution of 1792, exclaimed, "O Liberty! what crimes are committed in thy name." I need only change the word liberty for religion, and apply the same remark to the leading Preachers of the Canadian Wesleyan Me- it. For the Bridge, a considerable sum has already thodist Conference.

openly declared that what they have done was applied, and we doubt not that this object will be asking, at the sitting of to-morrow, for leave to Street. done with long, prayerful consideration; and in accomplished to the satisfaction of all. acceptable to you and to your readers, and, from this they have exposed themselves to the whole It has been suggested to us that, in order to en-Christian world. God has answered them, as he courage the people to enterprise and self-reliance, of March 1849, any person or persons suspected answered Israel: "For there shall be no more any vain vision, nor flattering divination within the House of Israel: for I am the Lord; I will the House of Israel: for I am the Lord; I will the House of Israel: for I am the Lord; I will the House of Israel: for I am the Lord; I will the House of Israel: for I am the Lord; I will the House of Israel: for I am the Lord; I will the recombination of Building Societies:

About three years since, and until the present time, there were two commodious chapels in this to the Canadian Conference to the conclusions to which prayerful considerations led them? Did the Union succeed, which also was so strongly supported by assurances that it was of God? At least here, it did not. Then, where ment the whole Province would be roused up in the who built more recently, with great exertions of liberality, and by persons animated with an active zeal so strongly supported by assurances that it was of Under such a provision of the Provincial Parliafor the cause of the gospel: their labours resulted is the truth of that very pious phraseology used God? At least here, it did not. Then, where is the truth of that very pious phraseology used on this occasion—"We were all overpowered with the spirit of enterprise to make their own roads, the love of God;" "We all felt that we must without looking for help to the Government.

Paris have called for their worked all deminds or their worked all devices or the said Note, and of its destruction; and I also hold an instrument indemnifying me against the appearance of the said Note, and all demands for payment thereof. But I deem it right to give the In June, 1847, it pleased the Conferences of the love of God;" "We all felt that we must without looking for help to the Government. In June, 1847, it pleased the Conferences of unite." The answer of fact is, they have not these two bodies to unite these two distinct unite." The answer of fact is, they have not We trust that it will not be much longer a fact people, and not undeservedly.

pressing any feeling of vainglory that an addition thriving multitude on the South; and a dreary, de-sound principles. He claims the merit of having thriving multitude on the South; and a dreary, de-sound principles. So far from it, that I think the increase so suddenly acquired is more a subject of alarm than the people are the same in blood, habits, and edudenly acquired is more a subject of alarm than the people are the same in blood, habits, and edugratulation: the people crowding into it will occasion. Let it no longer be said that the character sion the greatest solicitude, as to the best mode of of the Government makes all the difference, meeting the increased demand for ministerial labours, as well as to recognise and respond to the We have received the Nineteenth Annual Report There is little additional Paris news. The

saith the Lord God." A METHODIST OF THE NEW CONNEXION.

THE BAR .- A meeting of the members of the House, Kingston, on the 3rd of August, 1848 .-This has been resisted by the British Wesley- His Honor the Judge of the District Court, Staf- over the very interesting journal of the Travelling ing new is stated as regards the rebellion, except and in this place, who built the Chapel for their ford F. Kirkpatrick, E.q., presided, and Mr. Hill Agent, the Rev. J. Richardson, in every part of Ca- a rumour that an English vessel had disembarked

and security laws, against the press, such as delegation, and repudiates and opposes every form and they heartily deplore a loss alike great to the Lord John Russell passes or sighs for laws of Government allowance, patronage, or interfeprofession, to the public, and his bereaved family.
On motion of Mr. Mackenzie, seconded by Mr.

ing for the term of one month, to commence on

Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1848.

Our present number completes the first six of the few ruling Preachers of the Canadian Wes- the Subscription is put so low as it is for the West- management should be adopted. leyan Methodist Conference. I have noticed that ern Canadian, it is expected that the amount will these recommendations were supported by statements that long and prayerful consideration had be paid in advance; but so many unsuccessful to benefit the rich as well as the poor. If the meetis a solemn and terrible responsibility to advise been given to the step decided on, to present such attempts have been made to establish a Reform ing wanted to benefit the poor, they should estabpetitions; and even the membership were exhorted to add prayer to the effort. I have read on the strength of pledges which were never fulfilln the same journal many letters, (at least repre- led, that the Proprietors of the Western Canadian last year or two has been repeated in the Chris- discouragements, to place confidence in them, or

ROADS.

Union, or of their mere change of feeling (for Council has extended the gravelling of the streets BAFKER and SMITH, office bearers in the old Buildopinion it cannot be called,) by way of giving a to its Northern and Eastern limits,—a step ing Society, but the opinion of the meeting was ved in a damp or under ground position; suggested Having deprived her of this first right of a citizen the elective franchise, thereby leaving her without representation in the halls of legislation, which we hope will encourage the inhabitants of the District to best the District to best the District to best the Northern part of the Township. From the verned by such ecclesiastical quackery as this? And what is the result? The people are just as north our market is best supplied, so far as relates Mr. McGee, and carried they were before, except, perhaps, they are fewer to daily supplies; and it is for the farmers in that That this meeting do proceed to the formation of is greatly excited by the proclamation issued as in number. The only obvious difference is, that direction to attend to their own interests, in extend- a New Building Society, composed of £50 Share- gainst it, the notices are torn down as soon as put

miliating position in which they are now placed. labour and materials, such as the land on which

out of the way, with reference to the changes I without thinking of money. It is proposed to apply for a Charter, to enable the Company to fix Toll Gates, at suitable distances, in order to pay for the road, and to afford a profit on the outlay.

aside; and it is to be hoped that better are put in good roads; each furnishing the materials abound-

been subscribed; several gentlemen holding pro-

the House of Israel: for I am the Lord; I will speak shall come speak, and the word that I shall speak shall come authorises the organization of Building Societies:

That whenever a certain number of persons enrol- of returning tranquility. The German-Danish and the word that I shall speak shall come authorises the organization of persons enrol- of returning tranquility. Did the prayerful consideration petition suc- led themselves as a Company for the formation of a war may be considered at an end, and according conclusions to which prayerful considerations led incorporated, and be allowed to fix toll gates within Albert grows strong in Italian regard, for the

united, and never will unite, with such instru- that travellers, such as Buckingham and others, will Lamartine has taken occasion to vindicate his stances connected with the transaction be able to point out a difference between the North policy while Minister of Foreign Affairs. His I hope that I shall not be misunderstood as ex- and South sides of the lakes—a busy, stirring, active, published speech is full of eloquence, point, and

increased responsibility thus acquired. And so of the Upper Canada Bible Society, for the year arrests continue, and stores of gunpowder have in far from approving a monopolising practice in ending March 31, 1848. It is an interesting proreligious affairs, I sincerely wish to see the Canadian Wesleyan Methodist Church renew Canadian Church renew Church renew Canadian Church renew Churc their strength. Let the Ministers no longer serve tables, but give themselves to prayer and to the ministry of the word, and all will be right. But their strength and Foreign Bible Society, the But is particularly worthy of attention. Upper Canada sembly as regards the Thier party. M. Marrast, and gives a condensed view of the operation was looked upon by the journals as important in giving an intimation of the feeling of the Assembly as regards the Thier party. M. Marrast, and gives a condensed view of the operation was looked upon by the journals as important in giving an intimation of the feeling of the Assembly as regards the Thier party. M. Marrast, and gives a condensed view of the operation was looked upon by the journals as important in giving an intimation of the feeling of the Assembly as regards the Thier party. M. Marrast, and gives a condensed view of the operation was looked upon by the journals as important in giving an intimation of the feeling of the Assembly as regards the Thier party. M. Marrast, and gives a condensed view of the operation was looked upon by the journals as important in giving an intimation of the feeling of the Assembly as regards the Thier party. M. Marrast, and gives a condensed view of the operation was looked upon by the journals as important in giving an intimation of the feeling of the Assembly as regards the Thier party. daubed it; to wit, the House of Israel, which tures, and being brought into contact by this prac- answers. We, therefore, conclude that Austria is visions of peace for her, and there is no peace tice with the sick and destitute whom they disco- not disposed to acknowledge their independence ver; and are led to act as a Benevolent Society at of Italy. the same time. They also act occasionally as readers, and collect free contributions and subscriptions has been tested and is found impotent. towards the purchase of Bibles. The Society has been in operation two years, and appears to be doing much good in every way. We cannot pass confirmed. The Carlist rising continues, but nothnada West accessible to him. It cannot be read arms at Corunna,

tered, very little improved. They have lived under the worst description of ecclesiastical tyranny. On motion of Mr. Stuart, seconded by Mr. without imparting much satisfaction, and exciting

The New Building Society.

SIMEON MORRILL, Esq., the Mayor, was mani-

nously called to the Chair. a book for Subscribers, and forty-seven persons had with or without hard labor. entered their names.

formation of a new Building Society, for he was the city. would meet with more consideration, now that they from Newgate to the Felon. had an opportunity of beginning anew. The design The Nation makes its appearance again t of these Societies was to benefit and assist the less morrow. Its leaders are, as usual, to the Point, the University Endowment favorable to the views months' issue of the Western Canadian. Where of importance that the most economical system of Duffy, from his cell in Newgate, furnished an ar-

also, that it would answer very well if the rate of dishonored." The article concludes by expressing

Sixty shares were then subscribed for on the spot.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP



From the British Colonist, August 8th.

The arrival of the America at New-York, was announced by Telegraph on Friday last. The THE Mayor and Town Council will receive TEN ing most, and the requisite labour. No Govern- Steamship Herrmann, which left Southampton a day earlier than the America from Liverpool, has For making a Floor and Staircase in the Engine House since arrived at Boston, according to the Tele- in North Street. graphic accounts.

We are greatly disappointed in not having as

It will be seen from the proceedings in the Just as they do, did Israel of old: they did everything in the name of the Lord. They have openly declared that what they have done was a color of the corner of Mineral and Israel of old: they did perty in the vicinity having subscribed liberally. Let the clubbing system of materials and labour be bring in a bill empowering the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, or the Governors of Ireland for the For Specification apply at the Office of the Town Clerk-

operations of whig and tory, the power, above all, received.

The Very Latest News.

Received by Electric Telegraph and Special Express at Liverpool, at the moment of the departure of the America, for the New York Herald.

MOST IMPORTANT FROM IRELAND

DUBLIN. Friday night, July 21. took place in the Mechanics' Institute, for the purpose of forming a New Building Society in this

Town calling upon all persons to deposit and leave at PLATE & SHAL BYGRAVERS Mr. DAVID SMITH stated that he had heard a fire arms, and all swords, cutlasses, pikes, and The police, who are armed with cutlasses, took

Mr. French said he was glad to hear of the up a number of pikes and guns to-day throughout London, August 3, 1848.

An application having been made to Judge perrin, presiding at the Tyrone assizes, to admit Mr. John Martin to bail, he refused the same, and that the recommendations of economy which he strongly censured the conduct of the government lost by him. -One Promissory Note for £5, due next Jaurged upon the old Society with so little effect, for allowing Mr. Martin the privilege of writing

wealthy of the community; and it was therefore and equally spicy as to "felony." Mr. C. G. ticle headed " Casus Belli," in which he reviews Mr. SMITH said that these Societies were meant the course adopted by the government for supis a solemn and terrible responsibility to advise a permit them to fall to pieces by the fatal dry rot commenced business in the above Store, and will keep Mr. McGee not only agreed with Mr. French's of inaction; to see them lost, without honor or Teas, Sugars, Wines, Liquors, Groceries, recommendations, but was of opinion also, that the sympathy, or the chance of redemption-lost by sented to be such) from Preachers scattered throughout the Province, reporting the entire success of the Union; and echoing, what for the case of the Union; and echoing, what for the case of the Union; and echoing, what for the case of the Union; and echoing what for the Case of the Union; and echoing what for the Case of the Union is the Ca £50 shares would draw the largest number of Sub- rable year of 1848 and glancing at their results, patronage. Amongst his stock will be foundtian Guardian—ad nauseum, "The best of all is, quietly await that period when, by the issue of their scribers. The number of persons in this town who Mr. Duffy proceeds:—"At length, with clear, ernment derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, &c., and they are decidedly of opinion that the patient suffrage of the women, has continued about long enough.

At length, with clear, deliberation & full knowledge of all the perils and point and they went to the Conference in June, 1847, declare that they has continued about long enough.

At length, with clear, deliberation & full knowledge of all the perils and those who could afford a dollar a month was much larger than those who could pay two. He thought the Society would oppose the Union; I have heard them, on their return, report their assent to it. And such important the following:

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At length, with clear, deliberation & full knowledge of all the perils and those who could afford a dollar a month was much larger than those who could pay two. He thought the Society we trust our friends will save us the trouble of collaboration of the responsibility, but with assured faith in those who could pay two. He thought the Society we trust our friends will save us the trouble of collaboration of the responsibility, but with assured faith in those who could afford a dollar a month was much larger than the period when, op the liberation & full knowledge of all the perils and the sum of the responsibility, but with assured faith in those who could afford a dollar a month, they would be in a position to demand it. That period has now arrived, and those who could afford a dollar a month was much larger than the liberation & full knowledge of all the period when, op the responsibility, but with assured faith in those who could afford a dollar a month was morthly opposed in the period when, op the responsibility, but with assured faith in those w tation: those who did not desire to borrow, could of independence, and the time now is, when that pass it over to the next member. He was of opinion pledge must be promptly fulfill d, or as formally The Nation also continues its practical instructions in military affairs, and among other direc-

> a bridge or rebuild one, and how to blow up a A letter from Waterford states that that city Family Whiskey.
>
> SUNDRIES. up. Mr. Meagher has issued a counter proclamation, in which he calls upon his fellow citizens to imitate the men of Limerick and Tipperary; to Messrs. French, Ashton, McGee, Nash, Carter, be firm and steady, and to organize calmly, speed-

tions explains how polished arms are to be preser-

The Irish Felon had not made its appearance We have received the returns of the Bank of France this morning, but they do not possess any new feature of interest. This city of Paris was tranquil.

New feature of interest. This city of Paris was and most reasonable terms.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Edward Matthews, Esq., of this Town, by the Rev. B. Cronyn, John W. Taylor, Esq., Merchant of Sandusky, Ohio, to Anne Sexton, dau of the late Ezekiel Sexton, Esq., of Schenectady, N. Y

TENDER FOR CARPENTERS' WORK. &c. &c. &c.

DERS on MONDAY next. the 18th AUGUST, a Two o'clock, P. M., for various Works, as follows:

GRAVELLING STREETS.

The Specification to be seen at the Office of the Town

Wellington Street to the Plank Road East, 12 feet wide and 12 inches thick. —The work to be approved by

TWO WATER TANKS.

A BOX DRAIN.

The Council will not be under obligation to take he lowest tender.

No Tenders will be opened unless the words "Tender for Carpenters' Work," or "Gravelling, &c., respectively, be written thereon. By order of the Mayor and Council,
ALFRED CARTER,

Town Hall, Aug. 6, 1848, Town Clerk.

CAUTION.

public this Notice, as there are some mysterious circum-WILLIAM HALE.

Dated 5th August, 1848.

CAUTION.

15th Con., London, Aug. 5, 1848 Books for Farmers.

Youatt on the Horse Allen's (of Buffalo) Compend of American Agriculture

Stewart's Stable Economy Rural Economy, in its relations with Chemistry, Physics, and Meteorology: or, Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by J. B. Boussingault

Allen's Treatise on Domestic Animals, comprising a His-

tory and Description of the Horse, Mule, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, and Farm Dog; also their Diseases and Remedies The Farmer's Manual; or Smith's Productive Farming, and Faulkner's Muck Manual, bound in I volume Mason's Farriery Johnson's Dictionary of Gardening

The Complete Farrier and Horse Doctor Knowlson's Farrier

THOMAS CRAIG. Printer, Bookseller, and Bookbinder 25, Dundas Street. London, August 9, 1848

FARM FOR SALE.

DLEASANTLY situated within 3 miles of London consisting of 53 acres, 30 of which are improved and entirely free from stumps. There is a small FRAME HOUSE and FRAME BARN, and a good ORCHARD.

13 Immediate possession could be had. August 10, 1848.

Engraving.

M. JUDGE. the respective police stations, on or before the 25th of July inst., all guns, pistols, and other fire arms, and all swords, cutlasses, pikes, and great many persons express a desire for the forma- bayonets, and all gunpowder and ammunition, on order every description of Engraving, viz: Card Plates, tion of a New Building Society. He had opened a book for Subscribers, and forty-seven persons had with or without hard labor. Musical and Mathematical Instruments Repaired.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber hereby Cautions the Public and Signnuary, signed David Mark; and one Note signed by Captain Caddy; also, a Receipt for £25, signed by John

EDWARD RYAN.

CHEQUERED STORE. No. 25 DUNDAS STREET,

London, August 6, 1848.

LONDON, CANADA WEST. THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of London and vicinity, that he has AND PROVISIONS.

TEAS.

Cavendish, Honey-dew, Plug, and Fine Cut; Macaboy and Rapee Snuff; imported Principe, the real Justo Sanz and common Cigars.

COFFEE. Java, Laguyra, Mocha, and Rio Coffee, ground and WINES. E. J. Madeira, L. P. do., Sherry, Pale and Brown, L. P. Teneriffe, Hunt's Port, Sherry, Benecarto, Claret,

Malaga, superior old Port, Champagne SPIRITS. tions as to window grenades; how to break down Old Jamaica, Long Island Cognac Brandy, Bordeaux Brandy, Holland Gin, common Gin, Canada Whiskey, Scotch Whiskey, Schiedam Gin, Peppermint, and Morton's

> Raisins, Currants, Pimento, Pepper, Cinnamon, Cloves, tmegs, Ginger, Mace, Liquorice, Nuts, Fruit, Almonds Epsom Salts, Castor Oil. Borax, Alum, Copperas, Maigo, Lamp Oil, Tanner's Oil, Madder Blue, Vitrol, Dye-woods, Blacking, Starch, Tar, Varnish, with all other articles Cash Paid for Hams, Pork, or Bacon.

Loudon, April 26, 1848. NEW BOOK BINDERY.

Dundas Street, opposite the Market A few Tons of good Clean Cotton and Linen

WANTED, for which Cash and the Highest Price will be paid. JAMES GILLEAN.

RAGS!!

Dundas Street, opposite the Market

To Lease, N Excellent FARM, within two miles of Lon-A N Excellent FARM, wants of which are moroved. There is a good LOG HOUSE, BARN and STABLE, and a Living Stream running through

all the year round. For Particulars apply at this Office. London, 20th July, 1848.

Farm Wanted. WANTED, by a Gentleman recently arrived from the Old Country, a Small Farm with comfortable Buildings and Improvements, situated within 2 or 3 miles As Cash wil be paid down, the lowest sum that will be

Apply by Letter, addressed to Messrs. FRENCH & CARTER, Western Canadian Office. London, C.W., June 8, 1848.

PARK & VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE PUTNAM'S MILLS, DORCHESTER.

THE Subscriber, at the request of several persons well acquainted with the locality, has laid out a VILLAGE on Lot No. 4, Concession B, in the Township of Dorchester, southern division.

THE VILLAGE

Is situated in one of the most delightful spots in Western Canada; 16 miles East from London, on the Plank Road between Hamilton and London, and about 15 miles North of Aylmer in the Township of Malahide; 5 miles from Ingersoll; 6 miles north from Saint Andrews, and on the main roads leadnig to the Huron Tract on the North. It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soil, and a well settled country, and offers great inducements to Mechanics and others desirous of settling in the country. Several Mills are erected and in operation, and others are in course of erection. There are Houses on some of

A Plan of the Village may be seen at the residence of the subscriber; at the Office of J. B. Askin, Esq., Lon-don; at Mr. Thomas Brown's Ingersoll; and at the Office of the Western Cunadian. TERMS :- One fourth Cash, and the residue with interest

in four equal annual instalments, payable on the first day of each year after the day of sale. T. PUTNAM. Dorchester, August 1, 1848.

MARKET INN! TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

ON MONDAY, August 14th, 1843, at 2 o'clock, P. M. On the premises, unless previously disposed of by private treaty, the well known House and Lot known as the MARKET INN, situated at the corner of Covent Garden Market Square, having a frontage on the Square of 45 feet, and on the Street leading to the Market of To an industrious person of small capital, the present

affords an opportunity where no doubt can exist as to nmediate success.

Terms made known at the time of sale. London, August 2, 1848. New Editions of the Standard Poets,

IN MOROCCO AND SILK BINDINGS, just received by the Subscriber :-Byron, in 1 volume, morocco, silk, and muslin binding Mrs Hemans' Works, complete in 2 vols
Milton, Cowper, Campbell, Sir Walter Scott, Buns,
Keats, Moore, Motherwell, Beranger, Butler's Hudibras

25, Dundas Street. London, August 2, 1848.

THOMAS CRAIG.

CHARLES HAYWARD, begs to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has commenced doing business as an AUCTIONEER, and all Commissions entrusted to him will be punctually and faithfully executed.
York Street, London, April 19, 1848.

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RETURN OF LANDS, CARADOC (continued.) ADELAIDE (continued.) By the Treasurer of the London District, for Arrears of Taxes, NUMBER OF LOT. PERIOD INCLUSIVE. Up to the 1st of July, 1848, under 59 Geo. III., Chap. 78, and 4 & 5 Viet., Chap. 10, which NORTH OF THE ROAL includes the rate imposed by the District Council. 3 16 61 East half of 100 South half of North half of " to 1844 2 4 44 3 16 6 West half of '35 to '43 17 " to 1847 South half of 200 17 SOUTH DORCHESTER. North half of 100 '35 to '43 1838 to 1842 West half of South half of 1 6 11 '36 to '47 21 51 1840 to 1847 3 12 9 outh part of SOUTH OF THE NUMBER OF LOT. S. E. part of S. E. half of CONCESSION. ACRES. PERIOD INCLUSIVE. 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London, April 26, 1848.

Imperial Parliament

HOUSE OF COMMONS, JULY 13.

There seemed yesterday to be an approach to unanimity on one point of the proposed constitution—namely, that it recognize a President as the Under-Secretary for the Colonies whether a commission has been appointed, either by the Secretary of State for the Colonies or by the Governor General of Canada, to inquire into the complaints of Mr. Isbister and others against the present Government of the Red River settlement or against the Hudson's Bay Company generally; and whether if no inquiry is now pending, he will lay on the table of the House any correspondence which has taken place on the subject. Also whether a grant had been made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies of Vancouver's Island to the Hudson's Bay Company; and if so, what is to be the form of Government, what regulations had been made as to the working of coals and HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

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The Earl of Lincoln: As he understood from influence in France. the hon. gentleman that the enquiry was still

mation being given to Parliament. Mr. Hawes said it would be granted in the

From the London Times, July 13.

State of France.

THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of London and vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above Store, and will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of a Chief of a State. The situation of the finances, and the remedies for the suspension of trade to the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be either the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be allied to the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be either the relative or be allied to the relative or be alli AND PROVISIONS,
Which he will sell at the lowest figure, for Cash or Country Produce; and trusts, by assiduity and attention to the wishes of his customers, to merit a share of public patronage. Amongst his stock will be found—

and includence and to 1,000, was raised to 1,000, who form a large proportion of the crowd, must also to 1,200,000 in the third committee, and to 1,200,000 in the third committee. The last committee to the monarch as he passes; and this, with the military, is a matter decided, moreover, that the President might be decided, moreover, that the President might be appointed commander in chief of the arrow. In the crowd, must be on the qui vive to salute the monarch as he passes; and this, with the military, is a matter decided, moreover, that the President might be decided, moreover, the Pres oung Hyson, Imperial, Empowdor, fine Country Volong, short period arrive at bankruptcy, or "an issue of ouchong, and Souchong." The house or landed property be deprived of one-sible angle; but for saluting, it must be were constant. Java, Laguyra, Mocha, and Rio Coffee, ground and constant to order.

Java, Laguyra, Mocha, and Rio Coffee, ground and with the floating debt, which the Republic does not possess, and it could likewise have re
WINES.

The common ing called upon by the committee—that of finance. Being called upon by the committee on Saturday soldier has to take off his foraging cap, and to resource in the floating debt, which the Republic does not possess, and it could likewise have reto state grounds for its adoption, he entered upon ing an officer. Nutmegs, Ginger, Mace, Liquorice, Nuts. Fruit, Almonds, Epsom Salts, Castor Oil. Borax, Alum. Copperas, Maige, Lamp Oil, Tanner's Oil, Madder Blue, Vitrol, Dye-woods Blacking, Starch, Tar, Varnish, with all other auticles generally found at Grocery and Provision Stores.

Nutmegs, Ginger, Mace, Liquorice, Nuts. Fruit, Almonds, the front habit, or a congenial disposition, might be accused of establishing a privilege in favour of the labouring classes, as no deduction is to economise. It must not exceed the means which the revenue is calculated to produce until made by it from their wages, but this favour, he generally found at Grocery and Provision Stores. the first of January, 1850. Such a retrenchment added, was intended to be only temporary, and elevated rank cringe and tremble before the Cash Paid for Hams, Pork, or Bacon. D. MURPHY. may be painful, but it must be supported, inastress of that class. Having been pressed by callous to insult, and lost to those refinements of

tual position and future prospects of the Republic.

There seemed yesterday to be an approach to "I am neither a Communist nor a Socialist. I am

to the Hudson's Bay Company; and if so, what is to be the form of Government, what regulations had been made as to the working of coals and minerals, and what stipulations have been entered into, as to a future colonisation of the taland; also, whether there will be any objection to lay on the table of the House copies of the correspondence between the Colonial-office and the charter, if any, granted to the Company?

Mr. Hawes replied that in the course of the last year, in the month of June, certain complaints were made to the Colonial office of the general government of the Hudson's Bay Company, by Mr. Isbister. A statement of these complaints was forwarded to the Hudson's Bay Company, and their answers were not altogether be statisfactory to the noble Lord, the Secretary for the Colonies; not that the Hudson's Bay Company evaded the question, but their answers were not altogether pot sufficiently full to satisfy the noble Lord.

sard, Secretaries." a document calling upon the nation to rally round 200 000 men, and an order for 50,000 muskets to inquire into the entire matter, and, therefore, it a Government that has, for the present at least— has been sent to Belgium. would be at the present moment hardly just to the Hudson's Bay Company to lay the correspondence for hoping that reason and common sense are—

Carlowitz is stated to have again been the scene of frightful massacres, and similar scenes have

and at the critical moment-about to exercise their been enacted at Neusatz. pending, of course would not ask for the corres- It is said that the committees of the National Aspendence relating to it. But he wanted to know sembly have advanced considerably the examinawas it the intention of the Colonial office, supposing the Hudson's Bay Company should consent to the terms which the noble earl (Earl Grey) required, to grant Vancouver's Island to the Hudson's Bay Company, without reference to Parliament.

Mr. Hawes replied, that as the matter at present stood, if the company assented to all the conditions which were proposed the grant of a charter tees to long and important debates. Two systems which were proposed, the grant of a charter would, in all probability, be made to them.

the reputor of the company assented to all the conditions which were proposed, the grant of a charter tees to long and important debates. Two systems power of forming a Ministry without the Arch-were warmly discussed—the system of the comduke's ratification; there is an unopened Diet— The Earl of Lincoln wanted to know if the mission which delegates the Executive Governand, in short, there is an unopened Delegates. It is grant would be made without any further infor- ment to a President appointed by direct and uni- nevertheless expected that Baron Dobblhoff will be that the President be elected by the National affairs to rights. As to the Austrian constitu-Mr. Hawes said it would be granted in the Assembly. The plan of the commission obtained ent Assembly, though as yet unopened, the mema great majority in the committees. Amongst bers have held two preliminary sittings, in which that description were ever laid before Parliament. a great majority in the committees. Amongs that description were ever laid before Parliament. those who defend it most warmly are mentioned a Provisional President was chosen, and some In reply to a question from Mr. Hutt,
Mr. Hawes was understood to say, that in 1836 contrary opinion was maintained by M. Leon ing orders was likewise read and in part accepted or 1837 an extension of the grant for the period Faucher. In the committee of which M. Thiers by the Assembly. f twenty-one years had been made to the com- is chairman the majority decided that the Presipany. The old charter was, therefore, still in dent of the Republic, who, according to the proposed plan of a constitution, can be appointed for three years, may be re-elected once only, and after having passed six years in office that he shall not be capable of re-election until after an

interval of three years. An amendment, exclu- that of a man of business; he is never out of The Paris papers of yesterday mention the re- ding from the Presidency of the Republic all uniform, and never lays aside his cocked-hat and a comfortable FRAME HOUSE, and about 8 Acres improved. This Lot is beautifully situated on the Banks of the Thames, about five miles from Town, and abounds with Springs affording good privileges for machinery; Sicily. The recognition of the new King by the together with a valuable MILL SITE on the Thames,—

In our designation despatch, announcing officing princes belonging to the families which reigned over France, was adopted in the same committee by a considerable majority. A similar amend-with the noblest and most commanding form, he is of Herculean mould, and of an iron constitution.

The recognition of the new King by the princes belonging to the families which reigned over France, was adopted in the same committee.

With the noblest and most commanding form, he is of Herculean mould, and of an iron constitution. ceipt of a telegraphic despatch, announcing offici | princes belonging to the families which reigned | flowing white panche, excepting he leaves the French Republic seems to have been resolved on Another amendment, excluding from the presi- regardless alike of bodily and of mental fatigue: For further Particulars apply to the Subscriber, Corner of Dundas and Talbot Streets, London.

For further Particulars apply to the Subscriber, Corner in anticipation of this event; for we find in those dency any citizen who has not resided in France in anticipation of this event and inspecting every department journals that orders had been issued to the French navy to salute the Sicilian flag. within three, or according to others within ten, power of ubiquity. Perfectly unattended he is General Cavaignac was proceeding in his Gov. mittees. M. Lamartine opposed this amendment either dashing through the streets in a little twoernment with not only wisdom and moderation, but also with activity and firmness. In respect of No. 25 DUNDAS STREET,

LONDON, CANADA WEST.

the disaffected and their projects, his conduct had over, that the President of the Republic could not He arrives when least expected, and the conse-

des Debats cautions the Government that if it persever in the course that it had been pursuing the last five months, the country must in a very assignats, which would be synonymous." The house or landed property be deprived of one-botts observes, that the late Covernment third of the income arising therefrom, and that was reproached, and justly, with having misman-aged the finances. They induced the Chamber of Deputies for a number of contract the stranger of Deputies for a number of c of Deputies for a number of years to vote unlimit. This strange proposition was, instead of being no neglect in the regulations as to dress. The ed credits without troubling itself to establish an equilibrium between the public revenue and the sideration to a committee—that of finance. Becourse to a loan. This latter expedient, under the subject at considerable length. He styled "These observances may savour of discipline, but existing circumstances, even though the system of M. Goudchaux, the present Minister of Ficredit between citizens!" He defined his mechanrespect, but, rather of that service subjection nance, is an improvement on that of his prededecessor, could not be attempted with any chance of success. Even a loan of 200,000,000f. (8,000,0001) could not be procured without the proportion, and that consequently, the means of the leading capitalists of Europe; and the Debats is of opinion that the Republic cannot an immense capital of circulation would be formed.

M. Proudhon, admitted, however that his system the formed in the same that the lower a man's rank and position is, the more cach individual would suffer no diminution. Thus the Debats is of opinion that the Republic cannot an immense capital of circulation would be formed.

M. Proudhon, admitted, however that his system whether from habit, or a congenial disposition, therefore, that remains to the French Government is to economise. It must not exceed the means favour of the labouring classes, as no deduction is consciousness of his inferiority makes him con-

The breathing time General Cavaignac has several members of the committee to explain the afforded to terrified France, has induced pretty generally, we are told, deep reflection on the achieve a proposition in formal terms, M. Proud-hon expressed himself in nearly the following

the Colonies; not that the Hudson's Bay Company evaded the question, but their answers were not sufficiently full to satisfy the noble Lord.—
The whole of the charges were then forwarded to Lord Elgin Governor General of Canada, and his attention was specially directed to them.—
About a fortnight ago, on the 26th of June, the Colonial office received an answer from Lord Elgin, in which he said he found the greatest difficulty in instituting the inquiry, it being extremely

that the war between the Magyars and Sclavonians is being carried on with unabated fury. The Hungarians are said to have stormed the city of Varasd, Wallachian village of St. Mihaly. A mobility of Varasd, Wallachian village of St. Mihaly. A mobility of Varasd, Wallachian village, and with the aid of some Hungarians in their neighbourhood, succeeded in driving the insurgents away, who nevertheless returned some days of the colonial office received in instituting the inquiry, it being extremely that the war between the Magyars and Sclavonians is being carried on with unabated fury.

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"Dupout de l'Eure, Arago, Garnier-Pages, Presidents; Buchez, Pagnerre, Cormenin, Marrast, Vice-Presidents; Bixio, B. St. Hilaire, Altaroche, Billault, V. Lefranc, Froiscourse of organization. The Ministry and the When we find such names as these appended to deputies are agreed to make a conscription of

AUSTRIA. versal suffrage, and the system which recommends equal to the task of restering order and setting

Life in Russia.

HABITS OF THE EMPEROR.

"His cabinet is a plain room, and completely

heart and apathy to suffering which this dreadful by suffocation while he went for help. The delay, to say nothing of the application of the cloth, was fatal/

Organic Political Changes.

We said in our last that reform is divided into hurricane and wild tornado of efforts and specutwo distinct species—that which must be wrought by the people, and that which must be wrought by the Legislature. All organic changes must be wrought by the people: all that relates to the formation of a well-working Legislature must be against such a mental epidemic, would be ultimated by the people and that which must be wrought by the people all that relates to the formation of a well-working Legislature must be against such a mental epidemic, would be ultimated by the people and that which must be wrought by the people all that relates to the against such a mental epidemic, would be ultimated by the people and the society for the Property of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Society for the Property of formation of a well-working Legislature must be mately powerless: for energy and activity of all regard to the vast increase of population in this effected by the people. All the first principles of legislation must arise out of the religious, moral, and intellectual sentiments of a nation. Such hand intellectual sentiments of a nation. Such hand intellectual sentiments of a nation. Such hand the governing class would be glad to flee from such a Babel to foreign countries and "fresh hand the case it is excited that the case it is excited the first principles of kinds, trade and industry would be paralyzed, and the governing class would be glad to flee from such a Babel to foreign countries and "fresh hand colonies thirsting for population, and a population must arise out of the religious, moral, and the governing class would be glad to flee from such a Babel to foreign countries and "fresh hand colonies thirsting for population, and a population must arise out of the religious, moral, and the governing class would be glad to flee from such a Babel to foreign countries and "fresh hand colonies thirsting for population, and a population must arise out of the religious, such as a first of the religious and the governing class would be glad to flee from such a Babel to foreign countries and "fresh hand colonies thirsting for population and the governing class would be glad to flee from such a Babel to foreign countries and "fresh hand colonies thirsting for population, and a population must arise out of the religious, and the governing class would be glad to flee from such a such as a first of the religious and the governing class would be glad to flee from such as a first of the religious and the governing class would be glad to flee from such as a first of the religious and the governing class would be glad to flee from such as a first of the religious and the governing class would be glad to flee from such as a first of the religious and the governing class would be glad to flee from such as a first of the religious and the governing class would be glad to flee from such as a first of the religious and the governing class would be glad to flee from such as being the case, it is evident that a certain degree of enlightenment must have taken place in a collection of people before they can enunciate any general laws. It is also certain that, as they advance in knowledge and refinement, certain organic modifications will become necessary. It is also opened to enlighten the masses that have now been in increasing operation for upwards of forty on the contrary, great fermentation, political eageryears are now beginning to blossom. The notions, ness, animated hopes: and all who are close to them know this. Works on the Charter and "To collect and diffuse information regarding" minds of the masses of this country forty years organic changes sell by hundreds of thousands: the colonies; to communicate with landowners, since, have undergone most extraordinary changes.

The deference for mere rank, the blind credulity to the dogmas of religion to the neglect of its vital principles, the stolid indifference to political principles, the stolid indifference to political correspond with parties in the colonies, the colonies, to command the many-has boards of guardians, and other private and public gation Laws, the introduction of which has been boards of religion to the neglect of its do not care for Parliamentary reform, what kind of politics is it they do care for? This is a movement, and politics with many-has boards of guardians, and other private and public gation Laws, the introduction of which has been been correspond with parties in the colonies, the stollar many-has boards of guardians, and other private and public gation Laws, the introduction of which has been been correspond with parties in the colonies, the throughlest colonies, and other private and public gation Laws, the introduction of which has been been correspond with parties in the colonies, and other private and public gation Laws, the introduction of which has been been correspond with such unanimous acclamations here, and politics in this country; to establish agencies and bodies in this country; to establish agencies, and the many-has boards of guardians, and other private and public gation Laws, the introduction of which has been been considered. The purpose of vengeance and purpose of venge events, the enthusiastic following of self-appointed leaders, the deceptive cries of various parties, the short-sighted exultations of the finality genslavish acquiescence to depressing influences of wealth and of class legislation, are all very much modified, if they are not completely obliterated. We still believe that there is sufficient to the masses to desire progression and relaxation of such part of the existing regulations present to the Imperial Legislature, not for favour both part of the existing regulations. They have not yet, as a both part of the existing regulations of the society, and requesting a present to the Imperial Legislature, not for favour but for justice; and strong as is his affection for in respect of emigration as would admit of the body, put their lips to the Circean cup of revolunature asserts it has rights. And what is more, tion. To that may they not be driven by the favourable, and the emigration commissioners reconcile it to his sense of right, that after being they are daily acknowledged, in words, by all stultified deafness of those who should be wiser parties. Property has been told it has its duties and more just. Organic changes must be had, will enable the plans of the society to come into as well as its rights, and has been obliged deferentially to acknowledge this pregnant fact. These, then, are all silent but irrefragable symptoms of this just representation of all classes should be the who, on account of age, number of children, oca coming change. Hitherto the world, like a joint effort of the honest and reflecting portion of cupation, or other causes, are ineligible for a free ling to permit foreigners to share the trade of the its way, to take time to make many formal ar- of Douglas Jerrold's Newspaper. rangements; but the increase of its vast family

We daily hear of the constancy of our constitution: of its braving the conflict of ages, and who have been educated in schools ordinarily who have been educated in schools ordinarily missioners. In the case of purishes interested in sphrases that mean very little or nothing to those who mouth them. Perhaps, on the contrary, no modern nation has undergone so many organic changes. Our history abounds with such crises: from the landing of the foreign William to the Reform Bill. What were Magna Charta, the Reform Bill. What were Magna Charta, the Reform Bill. What were Magna Charta, the Reform Bill, but the most violent organic state being established, but the most of society of the people, brought to bear by talent, patrotism, and gene was very simply for a detailed plan of the operations with such a grant of money, ask simply for a detailed plan of the operations with a change of the most officer to who have been educated in schools ordinarily missioners. In the case of purishes interested of the British shippower illusory.

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The profound politician, so far from and who moved the above resolution is busy proposed that each emigrant who may be so re-crying out that we are not likely to have any more original considerable share.

The profound politician, so far from and the various colonies, the amount of such this grant is to carry into effect, and as we pre-advances made to the respective emigrants. In order to secure repayment of these advances, it is operations it was a desperate resource for those who so much wanted to borrow, as to be induced to proposed that each emigrant who may be so re-constructed upon us, that the Navigation the suffering inflicted upon us, t organic changes, because we have not been ac- making out "a detailed plan," that he may return quired by the landlord or other person advancing taching to the high trust which Her Majesty has hastily renounce them. However, if they were to bid £52 for a £100 share. This shut it up to those customed to them, is more likely to be able to with all speed to his place in the House and remoney for him, should grant his promissory note confided to me, that the liberal policy of Her do so, that step would not compel the Imperial Gomoney for him, should grant his promissory note confided to me, that the liberal policy of Her do so, that step would not compel the Imperial Goelicit the law which operated to the constant sucression of those that so peculiarly mark our history, and so be able to predict the coming ones. That they are dependent on the diffusion of knowledge, there can be no doubt. That they gain a momentum and approach in accelerated cycles, there ing the number of juvenile criminals, by taking of contract—as might be required to aid in carcan also be no doubt. That they are operated contract—as might be required to aid in carof which they now clearly see that it is the intention on by the Parent State.

We have seldom witnessed, except—and we give all enbut whatever either Whig or Tory administrawe have seldom witnessed, except—and we give all enbut whatever either Whig or Tory administracan also be no doubt. That they are operated upon by contingencies, is also apparent: and that they shall enjoy without qualification or reserve the full privisearcity of food, searcity of food, searcity of more whether the colonies have much as they are the time for action has arrived, for their birth, or branded as convicted law-break of their birth, or branded as convicted law-break of their birth, or branded as convicted law-break of the Imperial Government that they shall enjoy without qualification or reserve the full privitons in England may do, or not do, affairs cannot remain as they are; the time for action has arrived, and fortunately, we still have a remedy in our own and fortunately, we still have a remedy in our own and fortunately, we still have a remedy in our own and fortunately, we still have a remedy in our own and fortunately, we still have a remedy in our own and fortunately, we still have a remedy in our own and fortunately. suppose that these coincidences and aids are ers. This good institution, depending solely on South Wales) have shown such sympathy in the of Government which the wit or ingenuity of man hands:—That is, to disregard the Navigation Laws It seems an extraordinary assertion to make, causes, is not to perceive the difference between individual assistance, has necessarily been limited distress and misery here, that they have there raised has devised. I am confident that if the wise and altogether in relation to the St. Lawrence, and to pass though it is nevertheless true, that the attempt on the accidental and the vital. That there is some in the extent of its operations; but its purpose is by voluntary subscription a sum of £2,400, and generous policy lately adopted towards Canada, and the part of the mechanics of this Town to establish an Act of the Provincial Parliament, establishing free great law of progression, all reflecting men are so healthy, and the results of its somewhat limited remitted it to a gentleman now a member of the is persevered in, the connection between this proagreed: although it may be assigned to the agency vince and the United States. a Society, which they, after mature deliberation of different second causes, according to the tween this prediction between this prediction between this prediction between the present according to the tween this society, applicable to those particles are so encouraging, that we feel concerning to the tween this society, applicable to those particles are so encouraging, that we feel concerning to the tween this society, applicable to those particles are so encouraging to the tween this society, applicable to those particles are so encouraging to the tween this society, applicable to those particles are so encouraging to the tween this society, applicable to those particles are so encouraging to the tween this society. of different second causes; according to the temperament or the capacity of each individual. Plenty would be of incalculable advantage to the beings ling to raise funds for the purpose of relieving been the case heretofore, I should deeply grieve, cannot stop it; famine cannot precipitate it. It be whom it would foster in their earlier years, and it is evidently the destiny of the human race to prothe cannot stop it; famine cannot precipitate it. It be more extraordinary still, to have therefore, if an attempt which must, I am dispothe more extraordinary still, to have the commused to believe, in so far as the St. Lawrence is and the revealments daily made of the only. gress, and the revealments daily made of the nity, would alone prove it. Steam, electricity, and more assent to the boys is situate at magnetism: the destruction of distance and of British statute book which would seem to bring a steam at eight o'clock, it was nearly twelve before they have all law, and that is now the duty of Canada. at eight o'clock, it was nearly twelve before they have all law, and that is now the duty of Canada. The destruction of distance and of British statute book which would seem to bring a second resolution; the paltry notions of rank and clique: the mean dif- come to support themselves; they are also taught regular emigration. In fact, he considered it to ferences of worldly circumstances: the pride of the common rudiments of education. After this be the only means whereby the great mass of the high and station; the stolid brutality of mere preparatory discipline, they are removed (with working classes in this country would be able The Right Fign. the Earl Grey, wealth: the exactingness of station; the submis- the consent of themselves and their friends only) permanently to alleviate their present and to attain sion of talent to mediocrity : and all the ills arising and apprenticed to respectable parties in the colo- the elevation of their future condition The avils out of a governing power taking its stand on nies, where they are watched over by committees resulting from the want of employment at home ancient conquest instead of present merit, must formed for that purpose, and in constant commu- were shown by the fact that, out of 62,000 permelt before the wonderful progress of the mind, nication with the parent institution. 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The number them in strong terms, to lend their aid towards the ments lying between Lake Superior and the norththe nature of these changes, and endeavour so to provided for in the colonies, to October. 1838, was object, as a duty which they owed to themselves, ern shores of Hudson's Bay. In his tower he either very few, or none at all, in consequence of ciples, and that they demanded the right to form aid them that they shall be brought about with above 1,000; and the accounts which reached to their bhildren, and to God. He moved:

was accompanied by Eden Colvile, Esq., late M. the incessant wars. Even the French and English one of their own. It was near midnight before the

feeling which form the ground-work of civilisation. The Emperor is defined because he is to his empire what the soul is to the body; but his satellites, the dissolve society into its original barbarism.

It is impossible in brief glances like the present working of the colonies, and the emigrants them solves of the Settlers in those northern do; to perish under the Navigation Laws, or to prospects of the Settlers in those northern do; to perish under the Navigation Laws, or to prospect without them? They did this—the Governors of the Settlement amounts at present, we learn, or so of the soundness of the system which Captain brief glances like the present to more than 3000 ighabitants, or the Mills seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimonsly.

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Ten thousand are not of indemnity, which they never failed to the second of the Settlers in those northern do; to perish under the Navigation Laws, or to prospect without them? They did this—the Governors of the Islands took upon themselves the responsition of the Settlers in those northern do; to perish under, the Navigation Laws, or to prospect without them? They did this—the Governors of the Islands took upon themselves the responsition of the Red prospect in the soundness of dispensers of his frowns and smiles, must be worshipped after a stein manner; the one arises to recapitulate—much less discuss—the organic ly see carried into effect."

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worshi/pet after a stein majner; the one areas since the worshi/pet after a stein majner; the one areas from choice and free will, but the other from exaction and necessity."

According to Lord Ashley's estimate, there are accordance with the objects should be resided from the public ties and preventions should be resided from the public ties and preventions should be resided from the same portion of the Legislature, because it is safest at once to create a means that shall be ficilet and involable, amidst the whole of society during such momentous discussions. A Parlian for the real mount of about the studies carried on in full their services and self-resident and involable, amidst the whole of society during such momentous discussions. A Parlian for the real mount of the country that must against the whole of society during such momentous discussions. A Parlian for the real mount of the country and eiviliated much less discuss—the real mount of labour the description we have received of this region, in full their services and self-resident maintain the order necessary for the impart of the ward, what the country had even the same portion of the case of practice, is beyond the call and the order of the country and eiviliated much less discuss—the real and the corresponding societies should be established in accordance with the objects of the societies should be resided from the public towards its objects.

Lord Monteagle, the Hon F. Scott, Lord Farn-land, in the same portion of the description we have received of this region, we cannot doubt its becoming as some future towards its objects.

Lord Monteagle, the Hon F. Scott, Lord Farn-land, in the strength of the ward, which, for hundreds per the real and the subscriptions should be resided from the public towards its objects.

Lord Monteagle, the Hon F. Scott, Lord Farn-land, five the country and eiviliate—much less discuss—the remained and involutions, which for hundreds and the subscriptions of the control of the ward, which for hundreds its the whole countr wai, is the signal for every passenger to fly in a contrary direction, in order to avoid the duty of giving evidence, which in other constitients the arm of justice. Thus humanity sulfers by the arm of justice. Thus humanity sulfers by the arm of justice, which in other constitients the arm of justice, which in other constitients the arm of justice. Thus humanity sulfers by the arm of justice, which in other constitients the lakes and rivers, for six months? In short we should be glad to children now loose upon London streats—or choke the population of a great national institution, in which there will be much danger und many hopeless efforts, will be mach danger und many hopeless efforts, will be mach danger und many hopeles efforts, be defined to single and foster notions and principles, that will be mach danger und many hopeles efforts, will be mach danger und many hopeles efforts, be defined to single and foster notions and principles, that will be mach danger und many hopeles efforts, will be mach danger und many hopeles efforts, be defined to substitute the same of emposition of a great national institution, on the plan of the society founded by a reason why he was ready to assist emigration was closely founded by a transaction is equivalent to being part and climate are the same as in these ports and climate are the same as in these tends of this poundant that shall be the bones of these all did that shall be the base of emposition of a great national institution, on the plan of the society founded by a reason why he was ready to assist emigration was closely founded by a fact that it is a proposition of the same of substitution, on the plan of the society founded by a fact that it is a proposition of the same of the society fou tempest ensue, which no right divine of the sceptre or the sword will be able to quell. Already are the seeds sown, and the crop of such crudities the seeds sown and the crop of such crudities the seeds sown and the crop of such crudities the seeds sown and the crop of such crudities the seeds sown and the crop of such crudities the seeds sown and the heart and apathy to suffering which this dreadail regulation has made habitual to every Russian. A few days since, as I was walking through one of the principal streets, a respectably dressed mingle with that large portion of society which the governing body look upon as nobodies. The man before me staggered and fell. Like the Levite in the parable, I, with the other passengers, passed by on the other side; but I stood at a distance and watched the result. I saw as I passed by on the other side; but I stood at a distance and watched the result. I saw as I passed by on the other side; but I stood at a distance and watched the result. I saw as I passed by on the other passengers, the number of societies, Trades-unions, Odd-

out of the body social; if much longer left out of the representation; if not associated in rights,

literature, and means with the governing classes,

distance and watched the result. I saw as I passed the man, that it was a case of apoplexy, and that with immediate attention he might probably have recovered; but no, in opposition to the contrary, they profess to be indifferent to have recovered; but no, in opposition to the contrary, they profess to be indifferent to have recovered; but no, in opposition to the contrary, they profess to be indifferent to monest dictates of reason, an inferior policeman, who was attracted to the spot, not during to act who was attracted to the spot, not during to act which without the authority of his superior, threw a without the authority of his superior, threw a cloth over the man's face, and left him to perish into notions that have an utter disregard for the cloth over the man's face, and left him to perish into notions that have an utter disregard for the inhabiting the northern territory subject to the past; and are ready to speculate in politics with a rushness as great as that of their governors during the railway manie. If neglected and cast ples of Captain Brenton's Asylums, the tast base of the waters turn out to be the

From Donglas Jerrold's Weekly Newspaper. Colonisation.

we shall have, not a tempest, but a typhoon: a A public meeting of the Society for the Pro-

fluences of tlemen. We still believe that there is sufficient the intentions of the Society, and requesting a young speculator, has been too engaged in pushing the employers and the employed. — Correspondent passage. The board, justly reserving to itself the St. Lawrence, is not unnatural; But there is too apon as attention. The time is not far off when some more formal kind of contract will have to be entered into by the various classes forming society. And the result of these deliberations will be organic political changes.

We delib by the various of the candidates recommended for emigration to some of Her Majesty's colonies of the candidates recommended for emigration to some of the Navigation Laws. This is no more than we expected. The interests of Canada were not much considered in the House of Commons, "That it is expedient that means be annually provided for the voluntary emigration to some of Her Majesty's colonies of the candidates recommended for emigration by the society, on receiving pay-ment of a Repeal of the Navigation Laws. This is no more than we expected. The interests of Canada were not much considered in the House of Commons, "That it is expedient that means be annually provided for the voluntary emigration to some of Her Majesty's colonies of the Colonies abolished; The Committee appointed where even under existing pay-ment of a Repeal of the Navigation to some of the Navigation Laws. This is no more than we expected. The interests of Canada were not much considered in the House of Commons, "That it is expedient the provided for the voluntary emigration to some of Her Majesty's colonies of the Colonies abolished; The Committee appointed where even under existing laws it may be shipped in Laws. This is no more than we expected. The interests of Canada were not much considered in the House of Canada were not much considered in the House of Canada were not much considered the provided for the voluntary emigration to some of the Colonies abolished; The Committee appointed where even under existing laws it may be shipped in Laws. This is no more than we expected. The interests of Canada were not much considered in the notions prevailing at the provided for the Navigation Laws. This is no more than we expected. The committee a will be organic political changes.

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said he very much rejoiced that the subject had concerned, prove futile, to secure a monopoly for the responsibility of advising Her Majesty to with- met with opposition to such an extent of fury and subserviency of the awful powers of nature to man, The "Children's Friend Society" has two dis- at last bean taken up as a great and substantive a useful and exemplary class of our fellow-sub- hold her assent to the Bill. Self-preservation is vehemence, that though their meeting commenced pain, must tell every thinking creature that every Here the children are instructed in the employ- scheme by which, from their own resources, they the material interest of the colonists and the thing but man is seeking to benefit man. The ments by which they are expected in years to might institute a great system of continual and promptings of duty and affection into opposition. lating society: and the wise will not impede but first eight years of the Society's existence, 1,588 things arose from the free choice of the individuant annual tower of inspection of the Hudson's Bay been no French to intercept them, as England was to it would not molest or obstruct any number of aid their development. It is the business of the children were received; and the expenses incurred uals themselves. He concluded by urging upon Company's Trading Establishments and Settle-

encamped on its borders for some two months sacres which occasionly disgrace the annals of and their researches and estimate have been of Indian life, perpetrated on an American Missionthe most thorough and interesting character.—
All were in excellent health and spirits, no sick.

Walla, situated on the Columbia river, about 250 All were in excellent health and spirits, no sickness or accident having occurred. By the Arabs miles from its mouth, in the Oregon territory .they had been received and uniformly treated The Rev. Dr. Whitman, his wife, a Mr. Rogers, with the utmost kindness and attention. The Syrians consider 'the men of the Jordans,' as dered in cold blood, with the usual circumstanthey call them, the greatest heroes of the day. ces of Indian barbarity, by those amongst whom Lieutenants Lynch and Dale, will visit under the they were living in perfect harmony and apparent most favourable circumstances all the places made security. The motive to the massacre, was the memorable in Scripture history; and we may ignorant belief that the doctor, who was humanly expect from them a highly interesting account of administering remedies to persons suffering under their explorations of the Dead Sea, and their a prevalent attack of measels and dysentery, was

PROVINCIAL.

(Received July, 6, 1848.) The Canadian farmer is supplicant at

right of rejection, on particular grounds, in each much reason to fear, that if the present system be the important intelligence that the Ministry had mortgage deeds, and for valuations of property. individual case, is willing to modify these regula- persevered in, the bulk of the produce of Canada tions, so as to accept the candidates recommended will find its way to New-York and Portland,

vinced that, carried out on an extensive scale, it rishes of Scotland and Ireland which may be will be of inculculable advertises of Scotland and Ireland which may be will profitable to both in a far greater degree than has

ELGIN AND KINCARDINE. dec, dec, dec.

From the Montreal Gagette. Red River Settlement,

with regret to the approaching day of their de- the Navigation Laws. parture, a feeling participated in by the commu-nity they were about to leave. These troops equal to the duty now required of them. It is a were stationed here originally in view of the Oregon disputes. They are withdrawn just as

adventures in the holy land.—Boston Travellar. really engaged in poisoning the sick, in the hope of destroying the whole race of Indians. Through the intervention of the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Vancouver, upwards of 60 modifications will become necessary. It is also being pretty generally acknowledged that Rugland is in this state; and that the variety of sources opened to enlighten the masses that have now Earl of Elgin and Kincardine to Earl Grey. influence of the company over the Indians, is was appointed to carry the views of the meeting. Government House, Montreal, almost unlimited, and is always, we believe bene-into effect, so far as related to preliminary arrangeficially exercised for their welfare. The latest accounts from the scene of this tragedy, brought instance the meeting had been called; for it ap-- a rumor had reached this province intelligence of a party of 400 Americans from the peared that that party had resolved to have a fac that the measure for the amendment of the Navi- Wilhamet settlement, under Col. Guileaume, for simile of the Society now in operation.



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1848. The Navigation Laws.

The America Steamer of the 22nd July, brought burden made intolerable by heavy fees for writing

the suffering inflicted upon us, that the Navigation good for the lenders, but that it promised to be any

that in the great struggle between Great Britain obstruction was done, and attentively listened to; and France that followed the French Revolution of but the second, that the report be adopted generally 1792, that the British West India Islands were often as to its tendency and principles, was most facblockaded by the fleets of France and Spain. The tiously obstructed, - not opposed in the least by arletter of the Navigation Laws forbade all inter- gument; it was not once referred to objectively. course between the British Colonies and foreign The object of a few was to prevent the meeting countries. These Colonies depended then on the doing any business. - In vain the opposers were the least possible damage to any party. He who least possible damage to any party least possible da

Townsend of the Royal Engineers and Artillery, were under orders of recall, and looking forward ent, but the real evil was and is, the existence of

question in which all political parties can agree; and we have no reason to believe that the Provincial Administration will want courage for the occasion, nor even Lord ELGIN himself, so far as he can constitutionallly act in the matter.

Whatever the consequence, those laws must be epealed. Our farmers must have free access to a market; our merchants must have the power to nake the best use of their capital, talents, and labour, come what may. On this subject, if on any, we may safely say, fiat justitia-we want no

In the House of Commons, the members of the Administration speak confidently of being able to earry the repeal of these laws in the early part of the next Session; but very little reliance can be placed on their promises or expectations in these ncertain times. The tenure of Lord John Russell's Administration is too frail to encourage the least dependence upon him in that respect ;- we must now do all we can for ourselves.

The New Building Society.

An attempt was made to get up a few Building Society in this Town, on the 2nd inst., as we have already reported in our last impression, on which occasion the assembly almost unanimously voted for a Society having £50 shares, and a Con mittee was appointed to carry the views of the meeting

There has been prevalent for some months past, among the mechanics principally, in this Town, an ig points:

That there should be shares of smaller sums than £100, to enable persons of smaller means to avail themselves of the benefit of their savings through hese societies.

That more regard should be paid to economy in he expences of management; and that borrowers, who were paying such high premiums as from 40 to 50 per cent., which has been the case with the Society now in operation, should not have their take a little time to obtain information, in order to

A precedent for this mode of proceeding is fur- were able to pass their second resolution : the nished by a case exactly parallel, so far as the duty first resolution was, that the Secretary read the re-

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adopted, with a set of By-Laws complete.

The meeting then proceeded to receive the names of Subscribers, and the following day, the necessary measure was effected for bringing into legal existence the "London District Building Society. Over one hundred persons have subscribed .- The

opposition that was manifested on the occasion was more remarkable and less excusable for several reasons. Those that opposed could form a Society to their liking, if they thought proper; and surely they ought to allow others to do without molestation that which they would insist upon doing without obstruction themselves. It was improvement that was demanded, and why should improvement be objected to; or, at least, that alleged improvements should not be discussed? This is all that the improvement party wanted.

made clear that every person wishing to be benefited by their own savings, could obtain it under the operation of Building Societies, paying in and taking out just what suited them: all charges to borrowers low; shares of any amount, and period Yonge street to belong to the 3rd Division. determinable; and this on the fundamental prin- His Excellency the Governor General has been

columns for a full and fair discussion.

the inhabitants of this Town :-GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

Montreal, 3rd August, 1848. Sir,-I am commanded by the Governor General to inform you, that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has laid before the Queen the Address from the Mayor, Council, and inhabitants of the Town of London, offering their congratupleased to receive this Address very graciously, and to express her satisfaction at the sentiments of lovalty and attachment to Her Majesty's person and Government, which are entertained by the inhabitants of the Town of London. I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant, R. BRUCE, Military Secretary.

(In the absence of Major Campbell, C.S. His Worship the Mayor, &c., London, C. W.

To the Editors of the Western Canadian:

of your paper, to place before the public the the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand or retail, at very low prices.

Town, in June, 1846, that a duly qualified for Meagher, Dillon, and Doheny. medical man from the old country would require | The Lord Lieutenant has issued a Proclamation a Provincial License to enable him to practice in suppressing Clubs. Canada. Various circumstances prevented me | Clubs are still being organized. from obtaining a License, till a very few weeks ago. I am a Licentiate of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland; have a Diploma in Pharmacy from said College, and a Diploma in Midwifery from the Britain Street Lying-in Hespital, Dublin. of persons are about to be arrested.

In January last I was summoned, at different periods, by Dr. Phillips, Coroner, to perform post | In the South of Ireland, still some outbreaks mortem examinations on the bodies of three members of a family supposed to be poisoned. I was Liverpool has been in great excitement, conse again summoned by Dr. Cornish, Coroner, to quent upon the presence of a large number of again summoned by Dr. Collada, quent upon assist in performing a similar operation on a Repealers. fourth member of the same family. For each examination I received the Coroner's order for ten dollars; which, on being presented for audit before the Magistrates at the following Quarter Sessions, was summarily thrown out, through the have produced a rise in prices. recommendation of Dr. Anderson, one of the MARK LANE.-English White Wheat, 54s to Auditors of Accounts, on the ground that I had 60s; Red, 49 to 54s. Corn, 36s to 40s. Flour, not the Provincial License, and actuated, no 27s. doubt, by professional jealousy, although he was LIVERPOOL .- Flour, 30s; Canadian, 28s to fully aware I was qualified in every other respect. 29s. Coru, Yellow, 26s; White, 35s. Meal, At the Quarter Sessions which terminated here a 16s to 16s 6d. There was good inquiry at full few days ago, these accounts were again presented prices. for audit, at which time I had obtained my License, when a similar result ensued.

On speaking to Dr. Anderson on the subject, in his Magisterial and Judicial capacity, he stated in reply that he had my accounts disallowed for to rise every instant. The Western and Northern the above reason; and further, "to reduce the arc less excited. The Nation newspaper is supexpenditure of the District as much as possible, pressed. A fleet is off Cork. he was quite willing to perform any post mortem | Numerous arrests are being made in Edinburgh examination in Town for NOTHING,"-and this, for treason. Inflammatory meetings are conperhaps, would be an exact quid pro quo!

The medical men of the London District ought to be highly indebted to Dr. Anderson for his praiseworthy and disinterested endeavours to reduce the public expenditure at their expense. Before he became dignified with the title of Squire, the fee for past mortem examination in this District was eight dollars. At his recommendation that sum was reduced to six dollars; and as a further saving of the public funds, he is now Albert is inactive. The King of Naples threatens satisfied to perform that duty for nothing. The to invade Sicily. fee for post mortem examination in the Lower Province is fixed by law at fifteen dollars; a similar sum is allowed in the States.

I may also mention that the salary for Physician

to the Gaol in this Town was formerly twentyfive pounds, medicine to be furnished out of that sum. Dr. Anderson, who acted as Physician to the Gaol during Dr. Moore's absence, from ill health, represented to the Magistrates that twentyfive pounds was too low, and got the salary raised to thirty pounds, which he received for more than two years. After Dr. Moore's return, he refused to give him back his situation, stating that the Magistrates had confirmed his appointment, which they denied. The situation was then declared mained steady as last quoted; but since then vacant, and of course open for canvass to the an advance has been established of fully 1s per other Medical men of the Town. Dr. Anderson brl, the market being now finn, with moderate then, finding that he might lose the situation, transactions, but entirely for local consumption. proposed to the Magistrates at Quarter Sessions, at 25s 6d for "fine," 26s 3d for "superfine," and that the office of Physician to the Gaol should be 26s 9d for "extra superfine." The latter quality, knocked down to the lowest Medical bidder. however, it may be added, is generally held for This they very properly refused. So that the 27s and upwards.—Whear—A quantity of Red. salary which he considered too low on his own appointment, he proposed to make still lower by competition. This certainly is upholding the dignity of the Medical profession with a vengeance, and strictly in accordance with the oath administered to each member of the profession.

278 and upwards.—Wheat—A quantity of Red, and of white at 5s 9d per 60lbs; since then there has been none offering. Peas, Beef, Lard, nothing doing. [The nominal quotations for Beef are, Prime Mess, 40s, Prime 30s, and Cargo 22s 6d to administered to each member of the profession.

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tion. I have the honour to remain, Your obedient servant,

HENRY GOING.

The Commission appointed to investigate and character. have entered upon the discharge of their duties. The members of the Commission are, Robert from 6d to 9d for superfine. Holders are asking For the best Yoke of three years old Eastburn Burns, Esquire, Barrister, and formerly

Judge of the Home District Court, John Wetenday. Market is very bare. No Whear in the

All, Esquire, M. P. P. formerly Warden of the best Yoke of three years old

Steers

27s to 27s 3d. We hear of no transactions today. Market is very bare. No Whear in the hall, Esquire, M. P. P., formerly Warden of the market. Oatmeat has receded to 27s 6d. - 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0 London, Aug. 9, 1848.

committed them to general principles; and that the M. D., one of the Aldermen of the city of To- Pork in good demand, at advanced rates. Commission .- Colonist.

> Receiver General's Office. MONTREAL, 11th August, 1848.

Amount of the Provincial Debentures, payable welve months after date, with interest at six per cent :- Previously issued, £18,592 10s. Issued during the week ending this day, £16,400. Total ssued, £34,992 10s.

L. M. VIGER, (Signed) Receiver General. Certified. (Signed) JOSEPH CARY, Deputy Inspector General.

Secretary's Office, MONTREAL, 12th August, 1848.

pleased to make the following appointments, viz: Those that question the practicability of such Alex, David Ferrier, of Elora, James Patton, of alleged improvements, are requested to send us Barrie, James Maxwell Strange, of the City of the City of the Oregon Bill, with the Wilmot Proviso, and formerly called Upper Canada.

in Her Majesty's Customs.

Arthur Acland, T. M. Jones, Wm. B. Rich, Ross Robertson, George Brown, Jr., John Galt, James Watson, Morgan Hamilton, Robert Moderwell, and Jasper K. Gooning, Esquires, to constitute a Board of Health in and for the Town of Goderich, in the Huron District.

His Excellency the Governor General has been lations to Her Majesty on the last anniversary of pleased to grant a License to W. C. Wright, of Her Birthday; and that Her Majesty has been St. Catharines, to practice Physic, Surgery, and Midwifery in Upper Canada.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP



The Steamship Acadia arrived at Boston at Church of Scotland Pulpit. in 2 vols. Christian Penny Magazine, half-past three o'clock on Sunday, 13th instant. The True Christian, by John Angel James,

Constables. The Habeas Corpus suspended .-I was not aware till after my arrival in this £500 reward offered for Smith O'Brien, and £300

has been temporarily overawed. A large number The utmost quietness prevailed at last dates.

are considered inevitable.

Twenty thousand Special Constables have been appointed.

MARKETS .- The bad weather, potato rot, &c.,

FURTHER BY TELEGRAPH. IRELAND. - The Southern Counties are expected

stantly taking place. FRANCE is quiet. No change to note.

The DENMARE Erwistice is not confirmed, No ighting has occurred. AUSTRIA is quiet. The Diet is soon to open. The King would return,

DENMARK,-Nothing important from Denmark. NORTHERN ITALY without movement, Charles Monte Mollin's movement is unsuccessful. The

Queen enciente. PORTUGAL .-- Nothing of note. Quiet prevails in India.

The crops will be good in most of Europe. The Irish troubles depress the money market.

Montreal Market.

From the Montreal Broker's Circular, for the week ending 9th August, 1848.

FLOUR.-Up to Saturday last, the market regeance, and strictly in accordance with the oath administered to each member of the profession on his obtaining his Diploma.

Prime press, 408, 1 rune 308, and Cargo and Cargo and Dest ditto 3rd best ditto 3rd best ditto 4 for first quality, and 6d per lb for For the best Fat Cow or Heifer. Apologising for the length of this communica- uninspected. OATMEAL has been sold at the advanced rate of 30s per brl, the quantity in market being very limited. PORK-Our quotations this week show a considerable advance upon late rates, but the sales making are of a mere retail

MONTREAL, August 14. FLOUR, since the steamer's news, has advanced

report of the Committee was adopted, so far as it District of Gore, and Joseph Workham, Esquire' Asses Pots, fair enquiry, at 25s 3d for good. report should be put in form so as to be finally ronto. Dr. Williamson is the Secretary to the 815; Thin Mess, \$14; Prime Mess, \$12 a \$12 50. FREIGHTS very scarce. Only two vessels on the berth. Flour to Glasgow, 3s 9d; to London, 4s. Ashes to London, 30s. Discounts very tight. Exchange, 11 per cent premium.

Toronto Market.

MONDAY, P. M., 14th August, 1848. WHEAT has fetched from 4s 6d to 4s 8d, curency, per bushel of 60 lbs for Fall, and tair ties arriving daily. Spring Wheat, 4s to 4s 2d. FLOUR, by retail, in bags, continues scarce, and fetches, for millers, superfine, 23s 9d His Excellency the Governor General in new, 2s to 2s 3d per bushel of 48 lbs. The Council has been pleased to remodel the Home quality offering is good, and fair quality. Pease, and that in the course of a little time it would be as set forth in the Official Gazette of the 26th per bushel of 34 lbs. The samples of new Oats taking out just what suited them: all charges to Township lying north of Queen street and east of for several days back, and it is feared that the damage to the Potato crop will be very extensive.

United States Senate.

OREGON BILL .- After sitting all night, at nine to be Public Notaries in that part of the Province without the extension of the Missouri compromise. The scene of its passing was very exciting. Yeas, The Mayor has received the following reply to the Address to Her Majesty the Queen from Buchanan, of Stamford, to be Preventive Officers Delaware. Nays, 15. Not one from the Free States was absent.

> On Sunday, the 23rd ultimo, Frances Helen, the infan laughter of James Shanley, Jr., Esq., aged four months and one week. On Saturday, the 5th inst., Susan Ellen, only daughter of J. Robinson, of this Town, aged 6 months and 19

> > BOOKS

Five Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons, Chalmer's Select Writings, D'Aubigne's Life of Oliver Cromwell, heever's Lectures on the Pilgrim's Progress Pilgrim's Progress, with Mason's Notes, &c.

London, August 14th, 1848.

Ro the Editors of the Western Canadian:

Gentlemen,—Allow me through the medium of your paper, to place before the public the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces, and five thousand troops in the two menaced Provinces.

JAMES GILLEAN, London, C. W., August 17, 1848.

Strayed

Mr. ROBERT HAMEL, Paris; Mr. FINKLE, Woodstock; and L. Lawrason, Esquire, London. London, August 17, 1848. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, at Sebram's Farm, about the 4th of July last, a BLACK MARE,

about fourteen and a half hands high, six years old. The owner is requested to pay expenses, and take her away. HENRY BROWNE. August 12th, 1848.

Clame on the premises of Mr. John Givens, Lot 13, 2nd Concession, Westminster, a Black and White three year old STEER. He will be sold to pay expenses, nless the owner takes him away.

LONDON DISTRICT

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. SPECIAL MEETING of the above Society A SPECIAL MEETING of the above back, was held at Mr. William Balkwill's Hotel, Dundas Street, on the 5th instant. Present: EDWARD MATTHEWS, Esq. \ Vice Presidents. Caumittee.—Messis. W. Nixon, W. Beattie, W. Bell, J. Hutton, J. Stevens, R. Stevens, James Halden, Charles Tuckey, James Coulson, J. Irwin. E. EMERY, Corresponding Secretary,

J. O'NEIL, Recording Secretary.

The Committee voted the sum of £20, as the amo their contribution this year to the Provincial Agricultural Society. After which they proceeded to make arrangements for the Exhibition of the present year. The following List of Premiums was agreed upon:—

FIRST CLASS.

For the best Span of Mares - 1 5 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 For the best Brood Mare having produced a foal this season - - 1 0 2nd best ditto :- . . . 0 15 0 For the best Foal - - - 1 0 0

3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 Best Sample of China Wheat, not less 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 For the best Milch Cow - - 1 10 0 Best sample (two doz.) Apples - 0 10 0 THAT Beautiful BRICK COTTAGE, South side For the best three years old Heifer - 1 5 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 2nd best ditto - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0

£ s. D. For the best Bull Calf, not exceeding mine months old 2nd best ditto 0 15 3rd best ditto . . . 0 5 For the best Heifer Calf, not exceeding nine months old 0 15 0 2nd best ditto 0 10 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 5 0 THIRD CLASS. per 196 lbs; and farmers' fine, 21s 3d to 22s 6d. For the best Ram - - - 1 10 0 per 196 lbs; and farmers' fine, 21s 3d to 22s 6d.
Barrel flour is unnsually scarce. A lot of 80 barrels fine sold on Saturday at 23s; and a lot to-day of 50 barrels fine at same price.

Barrel, flour is unnsually scarce. A lot of 80 chambers' lifeting from five the People chambers' lin 3rd best ditto - 1 0 0 The Gospel of Christ has no imperfection in Truth.

For the best Tup Lamb - 1 0 0 "Howbert, when He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He The report clearly shewed that great enlargement of the capabilities and modes of application for beneficial purposes, was taking place in England, neficial purposes, was taking place in England, neficial purposes, was taking place in England, necessary and the Home of the capabilities and modes of application for beneficial purposes, was taking place in England, necessary in the Home of For the best Yearling Ewe - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0 For the best Pen of three Breeding Ewes, having raised Lambs this season - - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - . . . 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 For the best Pen of three Ewe Lambs, 0 15 0 2nd best ditto - , - - 0 10 For the best Pen of three Fat Sheep - 1 0 For the best Pen of three Fat Sheep, For the best Boar . . . 1 10 2nd best ditto - .- - 1 5 0 3rd best ditto - - 1 0 For the best Boar Pig, not exceeding seven months old - - 1 0 0
2nd best ditto - - 0 15 0
3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0
For the best Breeding Sow - 1 0 0 For the best Sow Pig, not exceeding seven months old - - 0 15 0 2nd best ditto - - 0 10 0 and which require to be paid for immediately, that are seven months old - - 0 15 0 and which require to be paid up forthwith. No further infinitegence of time will, therefore, be allowed, after the first application of the Collector. For the best Fat Hog, not exceeding two years old - . . . 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - 0 15 0 For the best sample of Hops, not less than 100 lbs., properly put up or packed in bales for exportation 1 10 0 2nd best ditto 1 0 0 3rd best ditto 0 10 0 FROM the Farm of J. B. EWART, Esquire, near Dundas, a YOKE OF OXEN. 5 years old. Colour. spotted white and red; one more red than the other, with horns much turned, in. They have been traced to near five hushels 2nd best ditto - r - - 1 0 BARLEY. For the best sample of five bushels of two rowed Barley - - - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto . - - - 0 15 0 For the best sample of five bushels of four-rowed Barley - - 1 5 0
2nd best ditto - - 1 1 0 0
3rd best ditto - - 0 15 0 BUTTER AND CHEESE. For the best Firkin (of 56 lbs.) of But-

SECOND CLASS-(Continued.)

ter, properly put up for exportation - - - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto , - - 0 10 0 For the best sample of 56 lbs of Cheese 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0 DOMESTIC CLOTH. For the best sample, not less than 20

yards, of Domestic Cloth - . 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 CLOTH MANUFACTURED BY MACHINERY. For the best sample, not less than 20 yards, of Cloth, manufactured by FANNING MILLS.

ved Fanning Mill - - 1 5 0 shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

Musical and Mathematical Instruments Repaired. 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 London, August 3, 1848. All Animals having received the Society's First O Premiums, will be classed by themselves, and receive the following Premiums, viz:

£ s. d. Any person exhibiting the best impro-

than five bushels - - 1 5 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0
Best sample (two doz.) Pears - - 0 10 0

one variety. Analysis to denot bed to 0 All Stock intended to be shown must be on the

The Show of SEED WHEAT will be on TUES-For the best Yoke of Working Oxen - 1 10 0 ance of the Committee will be expected.

2nd best ditto - - 1 5 0 PLOUGHING MATCH the same as last year; - 3rd best ditto - - 1 0 0 of the time and place due notice will be given. 1 0 0 of the time and place due notice will be given. By Order, JOHN O'NEIL,

Recording Secretary L. D. A. S. 27-p York Street, London, April 19, 1848.

Tenders for Excavating and Grading.

SUM NOT EXCERDING THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL For the best Yoke of two years old Steers 0 15 0 WILL receive Tenders on MONDAY NEXT, August 2nd best ditto 0 10 0 willing to Contract for Excavating and Grading the HILL ON NORTH STREET, from Ridout Street West For the best Rull Con. to the River. For Specifications and other particular apply to Mr. William McCleary, Surveyor, The Tenders to state the price per cubic yard. The Council will not be bound to take the lowest Tender. No Tender will be opened unless the words, "Tender for Excavating" be written thereon.

By order of the Mayor and Council, ALFRED CARTER. Town Hall, Aug. 16, 1848, Town Clerk.

NOTICE.

"The Lord can purify the sinful heart;

He is the same; His mercies do not fail; He sends the faith that did and will prevail; The faith that is and was from ancient day, By which the taithful could in Spirit pray. The moraing voice is now sent unto all, And those who preach should truly have a call."

London, August 16, 1848.

H. C. LER. London, August 16, 1818.

NOTICE.

By order of the Mayor and Council. London, August 17, 1848.

Information Wanted,

London, August 17, 1848. 27 CHAPMAN'S Hydro-Alchoholic Extract of Sarsaparilla, For Sale by A. W. GIBBS, No. 7, Dundas Street, London, Canada West

August 17, 1848.

NOTICE. 3rd best ditto - r - 1 0 0 PARTIES at a distance will please take notice, that from this date no Advertisement, in Bankruptcy or otherwise, vill be inserted in the Canada Gaze'te without being paid in advance. All letters per post must be pre-paid, otherwise they

will not be taken up. CANADA GAZETTE OFFICE.
Montreal, 8th August. 1848. INDIAN COLOGOGUE, THE ONLY SURE REMEDY FOR

FEVER AND AGUE, &c. &c. MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY H. C. LEE, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, Corner of Dundas and Ridout Streets, LONDON, C.W.

London, August 17, 1848. INDIAN COLOGOGUE.

FOR CURING Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, &c., For Sale by A. W. GIBBS, No. 7, Dundas Street. London, Canada West. August 17, 1818.

Engraving.

M. JUDGE, PLATE & SEAL BYGRAVER, yards, of Cloth, manufactured by machinery - - 1 5 0 RESPECTFULLY apprises the Inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above line, two doors West of the North American Hotel, Court House Square, where he will execute to order every description of Engraving, viz: Card Plates, all the year round.

Brass, Trunk, and Door Plates. of every dimension. Society, Livery, Official, and other Scals engraved on the London, 20th July

Farm for Sale, TOWNSHIP OF ADELAIDE, LONDON DISTRICT. 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 and receive the following Premiums, viz:

3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 Best Span of Mare - - - 1 5 0 Best Span of Mare - - - 1 5 0 Best Brood Mare having raised a Foal 1 0 0 Best Brood Mare having raised a Foal 1 0 0 Best Milch Cow - - 1 10 0 Best Milch Cow - - 1 10 0 Best Kyoke of Working Oxen - 1 10 0 Best Kyoke of Working

Apply to Mr. SHANLY; at his Office, Ridout Street, To be Sold Immediately,

2nd best ditto

1 5 0 Best sample (two doz.) Apples - 0 10 0 1 King Street lacing the Court House Square, fogether 3rd best ditto

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1 5 0 N. B. For Apples and Pears the sample must be of plately fogleshed, and now years for £22 per year. HOUSE, built of the very best materials, and completely finished, and now rents for £22 per year.

> A Building Spot, None of the above Premiums will be given unless
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A BEAUTIFUL FARM,

JAMES McFADDE.

CHARLES HAYWARD, begs to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has commenced doing business as an Auctoneer, and all Commissions entrusted to

FARM FOR SALE PLEASANTLY situated within 3 miles of London consisting of 53 acres, 30 of which are improved and entirely free from stumps. There is a small FRAME HOUSE and FRAME BAKN, and a good ORCHARD.

2.2 Immediate possession could be had. August 10, 1848.

Books lately received at T. Craig's, 25, DUNDAS STREET.

ITRE'S Inctionary of Arts, Manufactores, and Mines Mahan's Civil Engineering, new edition Lardner's Lectures on Science and Art. 2 vols Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella. 3 vols rescott's Conquest of Mexico, 3 vols Miss Pardoe's Louis XIV, and Times velt's Elements of Geology

Buildings and Improvements, situated within 2 or 3 miles of Town.

London, C. W., or to Mr. J. ANDREWS, on the Farm, who will snow the premises, on application. 23-tf ship of Dorchester, souther THE VILLAGE

Is situated in one of the most delightful spots in Western Canada; 16 miles East from London, on the Plank Road between Hamilton and London, and about 15 miles North of Aylmer in the Township of Malahide; 5 miles from Ingersoll; 6 unless north from Saint Andrews, and on the main roads leading to the Huron Tract on the North.

It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soll, and a well settled country, and offers great inducements to Mechanics and others desirous of settling in the country.

A Plan of the Village may be seen at the residence of the subscriber; at the Office of J. B. Askin, Esq., London; at Mr. Thomas Brown's Ingersoll; and at the Office f the Western Canadian. TERMS :- One fourth Cash, and the residue with interest.

Dorchester, August 1, 1848. New Editions of the Standard Poets, IN MOROCCO AND SILK BINDINGS, just received by the Subscriber: —

THOMAS CRAIG.

Hallam's Works, complete in 4 vols Londo \, July 26, 1818. NOTICE. THE Subscriber hereby Cautions the Public and Sign ers against purchasing or paying the following Notes, lost by him.—One Promissory Note for £5, due next January, signed David Marr; and one Note signed by Captain Caddy; also, a Receipt for £25, signed by John EDWARD RYAN. London, August 6, 1848. Desirable Investment. 2nd best ditto

3rd best ditto

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o the best Pen of three Fat Sheep

of the best Pen of three Fat Sheep,
of two years old, raised and fed by the owner

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48 Judy C public this Notice, as there are some mysterious circumstances connected with the transaction WILLIAM HALE. Dated 5th August, 1848. CAUTION. THE Subscriber warns all persons against purchasing a Note, drawn in favour of John Smyth, or Bearer Books for Farmers. AT T. CRAIG'S, 25 DUNDAS STREET. Liebeg's Agricultural Chemistry, new edition Allen's (of Buffalo) Compend of American Agriculture Stewart's Stable Economy Rural Economy, in its relations with Chemistry, Physics, and Meteorology; or, Chemistry applied to Agricul-ture by J. B. Boussingault
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London, August 2nd, 1848. FOR SALE,

THAT well known TAVERN, situated on the corne L of the Sarnia Road, 5th Concession, Proof Line, London Township, and KNOWN AS GAIN'S TAVERN,

The Tavern has an Acre of Land attached, highly altivated; an excellent Dwelling House, Driving House Stahling, and two good Wells of water. TERMs-Half down, and good time given for the Apply at this office, or to the subscriber on the premise WILLIAM GAIN.

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EASTERLY HALF OF LOT 19, in the Third Concession of Aldborough, containing 100 Acres, within 'wo miles of the River Thames; which operties will be sold cheap.

For further Particulars apply to THOMAS COOTE, Messrs. FRENCH & CARTER, Western Canadian London, July 4, 1848.

345 Acres of Excellent Land FOR SALE. CITUATED on the 1st and 2nd Conces

Tewnship of Tuckersmith, in the Huron District, on the London and Goderich Road. The Property consists 60 Acres Cleared and well Fenced, Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good | the

A good Log House, Wood Shed, Frame Barn,
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arse of erection. The country is healthy, and well

There is a good opening for a country Store.

JOHN SIDDALLS. Siddallsville, May 18, 1848. LANDS FOR SALE.

ACRES North half of Lot No. 6-in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 10 No. 7 do. No. 9 do. If of Lot No. 20 -3rd Concession, Brooke, 100 North half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of South-east half of Lot 21, in 2nd Concession, Carradoc, the Egremont Road, Warwick,

with good house and barn, and 30 acres cleared. Apply to W. HORTON, Esq., London. London, April, 20, 1848.

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London, March 1, 1848. FARM FOR SALE,

MONSISTING of 50 Acres, 25 of which are cleared, Township of London, and about 3 miles from the Town of London. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Barn, with a thriving Orchard of 2 Acres, all of excellent grafts. There are several Springs on the land; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest

Immediate possession can be given. Payments easy—one half or less may be paid down.

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London, March 15, 1848.

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The whole to be sold at a reasonable price, and time at the Court House.
London, March 10, 1948.

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WILLIAM BISSELL. London, March 10, '848.

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West of the road is 20 Acres, chiefly timbered. The situation is most desirable, from the fact of its being withing the provided by those who have given them a trial.

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April 20, 1848. Cash purchaser.

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London, May 25, 1848.

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Enclosure in No. 1. To His Excellency the Right Honourable the North America, &c., &c.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY, The Committee of the Executive Council feeling great anxiety on the subject of contemplated proposals for the amelioration of the Navigation inland navigation over the American.

tion of Her Majesty's Government. out freight, in carrying the heavy exports of the ruined.

were thereby enhanced, and it was not always that the high protecting duties of the British Corn

Laws placed Canadians on as favorable a footing as their American neighbours. To counterbalance these natural disadvantages, THE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Correspondents, and the Country Trade, that he has just received his SPRING GOODS, the whole of which will navigation form the interior, superior to that by the river St. Lawrence afforded a splendid inland the Mississippi, because of the climate through which the articles of export had to pass. and supe-

THE Subscriber offers for Sale the North Half of LOT to the important objects of improving the internal the whole export trade into that channel. easy by means of numerous lighthouses, well and through Canada or the United States.

ritory, and as that canal is a short communication been unavailing. between the two great lakes, admitting the pas- It is represented that the high rate of freight

can line of communication, can be exemplified by of freight is represented to have fluctuated in Monthe following rate of cost of transport from Cleve-land, in the State of Ohio, on Lake Erie, to New 7s. 6d. per barrel; and it is said also that the

Earl of Elgin, Governor-General of British The rate of New York being on each barrel of flour in currency 4 6 To Montreal .

The difference being in favour of the Canadian Laws, as applicable to this colony, and also re
If the products of the western country of the Canadian merchant able to look for ships specting the navigation of the St. Lawrence River, proposed to be thrown open to American vesver, proposed to be thrown open to American ves- cheaply through Canada than through the Amerisels, both which subjects have received careful can territory, there can be no question but the consideration of the Legislative Assembly, and on consideration of the Legislative Assembly, and on which a great unanimity of opinion appears to dian canals would engross the carrying trade of the tunity of extracting extortionate rates from the prevail in this colony, are desirous of expressing north-western States of America. The possession

their views to your Excellency for the considera- of even a po tion of this trade would place the shipper, who now is without remedy. so long as it was a part of the policy of the But if, on the other hand, the advantage of this gation Laws last year. 22 ships arrived from Breempire to give a preference to colonial products perfect inland navigation is more than counterba- men at the port of Montreal, loaded with emiin the markets of the United Kingdom, the mo- lanced by the rate of freight from Quebec and grants, intended for the United States, who chose nopoly of the carrying-trade was with great consis- Montreal, the people of Western Canada having the route through Canada for its greater facility tency and justice given to British shipping. The no protection in the English market, by using the and cheapness. These ships were enabled to take advantage to the colonists in the British market, Canadian line of communication, will send their cargoes for the United Kingdom; and were the Dundas Street, opposite the Market,

DICKENS' LAST, COMPLETE, WITH PLATES

Enabled them to overlook the disadvantage of having the markets of the United States closed to same route, and thus, not only will the vast ex
States would be directed through Canada. The them by duties levied in that country in favour of native productions; of having all competition in be wasted, and the debt incurred thereby become last year was 67,142. If 200 ships employed in the import and export carrying-trade excluded a hopeless burden, but the trade of the commercial the same trade were to come to the Canadian ports,

> sorted to the ports of Canada, were excluded from taking the products of the country to the British Canadian produce of its British character, and it market, and consequently had only the profits of would not become available for the home market to those from the United States, but the ships one voyage to pay the expenses of two. The advantage and disadvantage of this system of pro Even with regard to American produce, the protection and monopoly alternated according to cir- vision in the Corn Law which enabled American by the use of inferior vessels, which are thought cumstances but on the whole the colony, while her wheat and flour to enjoy the same protection as not to be over estimated at five per cent. in the products were protected in the British market, did | Canadian upon being exported through Canada, on | average of produce on shipments from Canada. not complain of the monopoly in favour of British payment of 3s. sterling per quarter duty in the

> > Average - - - 5 1 2 1

tion of the Erie Canal, unavoidably tedious and the advantage which Canada erjovs in internal in any quarter, would then become a means of navigation, amounting to 1s. 6d. ste ling, there enriching a country which the expense of their The enterprise and energies of the colony have will still remain in favour of New York 1s. 6d. construction has now exhausted. been for a long time almost exclusively directed on each barrel of flour, quite sufficient to turn | Connected with this subject of the free naviga-

Nutmers, Ginger, Mace, Liquorice, Nuts, Fruit, Aimonds, Epsom Salts, Castor Oil. Borax, Alum, Copperas, Maigo, Lamp Oil, Tanner's Oil, Madder Blue, Vitrol, Dye-woods, Blacking, Starch, Tar, Varnish, with all other atticles generally found at Grocery and Provision Stores.

The whole question, their fellow subjects diture could do. They have succeeded so far as mercantile prosperity of the country that the their means could succeed, and they rossess now means of access to the sea should be improved, it a line of communication more rapid and more cheap, from the interior to the sea-port, than any entertaining them: and the steps supposed to be communication would induce the passage of American trade up and down our cards so as to make tion, then is confined to the comparative advantage. can trade up and down our canals so as to make tion, then is confined to the comparative advan- relating to trade and na igation in Canada, aretages of shipment from Quebec or Montreal of expected with great hope of important beneficial

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This supposition has been realized in the case of New York. If these ports can be nearly equa the Welland Canal. Since the opening of that ized in respect to freights to England, Canada work, the Americans have been permitted the free will have succeeded; if the disparity continues, navigation of the canal through the Canadian ter- as it now exists, all the efforts of Canada will have

sage of large vessels, and it has the effect of sub-stituting a hundred miles of navigation in these vessels jor bout navigation on the Eric Canal at the import trade of Canada. In the spring and in Buff lo, proceeds down Lake Ontaaio to Oswego. the latter end of the summer, the ships composing and there is transferred to the boat navigation of what are called the spring and fall fleets arrive the Erie Canal for transport to New York. Thus these are good ships, and so long as they are in a large portion of the revenue from the Welland port wanting freight, the rate is comparatively mo-Canal is paid by the American trade, arising from lerate; but in the interval, being the middle of a free navigation of a part of the internal wate s of summer, when most of the western produce arrives Canada, and thus the western portion of Canada for shipment, an inferior class of ships only offer, enjoys the inestimable benefit of a navigation supported to a great extent by foreign commerce.

The superiority of the Canadian over the Ameritation. But charge exorbitant freights, according to the quantity of produce for shipment. The rate York, taking the cheapest line through the Cana- higher rate, that is to say, from 6s. to 7s. 6d. per dian Welland Canal, and the rate of transport to barrel, has been paid in Montreal, at the same Montreal from the same port on Lake Erie down time that freight has been offered to be borne by

foreign ships at New York as low as from 1s. to s. d. 1s. 6d. per barrel; at this time an offer of 1s. 6d. per barrel extra, would have brought any number of ships round from the American sea-ports, but the Navigation Laws interposed to the ruin of the owners of the produce. This fluctuation and extravagant rate of freight, and the employment of inferior vessels, could not have occurred were

tunity of extracting extortionate rates from the During the temporary suspension of the Navifrom their ports; of being forced to employ British ships, making a voyage from England without freight, in carrying the heavy exports of the ruined.

This is but one instance of many which might be excountry to market, the voyage to England necessarily bearing the expense of the voyage to Canada; while foreign vessels which might have recommendate the province enjoyed protection in the British market, this unhappy result could not have a market, the canadan ports. The ships are admirably adapted to the carriage of wheat and flour, and adapted to the carriage of wheat and flour, and

shipping, which seemed to be an essential point in province, was, at most times, a sufficient inducethe policy of the trade of the empire.

province, was, at most times, a sufficient inducement to many Americans to make shipments to the policy of the trade of the empire.

ment to many Americans to make shipments to afforded by the river St. Lawrence. Were their the policy of the trade of the empire.

The country of Canada at all times laboured Montreal, as well as for Canada to make purvessels permitted to come down to Montreal and Quebec, there to meet American or foreign ships under a disadvantage, compared with the more chases in the United States; but the protection Quebec, there to meet American or foreign ships southern portions of America, in having her ports being now removed, the question is one of mere to take their freight to Europe or elsewhere, it is closed by the ice during a considerable part of cheapness of transport, and, taking the average thoug't that a most extensive and profit able comthe year. The shipping ports are also at a great of the last four years, the cheapness of freights distance from the open sea, and the navigation, after entering the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was liable to be tedious, and at the early and late periods from New York and Mont eal respectively to Li. river, would then be enabled to come to a port of of the season dangerons Freights and insurances verpool in these years, may be stated as follows: embarkation for sea, without transhipment of cargo. It is confidently anticipated that a great. Montreal, New York, portion of the importations for the nor b-western portion of the United States would take place through the same channel; and thus, instead of the lower ports of Canada being deserted, they would at once assume the position, as commercial depots, to which their location upon the great river outlet of North America seems to entitle them. The great works of the St. Lawrence, instead of Showing an advantage to New York of 3s. ster- being idle and unproductive, through the means 19-p rior to the long and comparatively narrow naviga- ling per barrel, and if there be deducted from this of protective regulations which produce no benefit

tion of the St. Lawrence west of Quebec, which navigation of the St. Lawrence from Lake Erie to As the United States now admit the transit of the Americans are desirous to procure, is a cor-Quebec, so as to place it in a state of cheapness Canadian produce through their territory, the only responding desire on the part of the Canadian proved. This Lot is beautifully situated on the Banks of the Thames, about five miles from Town, and abounds port of embarkation for a sea voyage advantage. It affords superior prices to with Springs affording good privileges for machinery; ous beyond all comparison with the internal comtogether with a valuable MILL SITE on the Thames,—
munications of the United States, and by that
this distance derived from exportations to Europe. The ogether with a valuable MILL SITE on the Thames,—
Il of which will be sold cheap for Cash.

For further Particulars apply to the Subscriber, Corner means to counterbalance the more difficult and exships; but as freight in British from New York to tended for home consumption, is often much pensive sea navigation. The Government and England is no higher than the freight in American higher than the price in Canada for exportation : Legislature of the colony have also endeavoured ships, this restriction would seem to have no ap- when this happens to be the case, it would be an to make the navigation below Quebec safe and preciable influence on the question of transmission immense advantage to the Canadian agriculturist, could he export his produce for consumption in the expensively kept up. These efforts, though be- The consequence of this state of circumstances United States. This, however, he is prevented yond the means and resources of a small commu- is no longer a matter of apprehension; its reality from doing, by a protecting duty of a quarter of a nity, have been successful. The Welland Canal, is severely felt in Montreal and the Eastern por-dollar a bushel upon wheat. Efforts have been THE Subscriber would respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Lordon and vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above Store, and will keep expense of nearly £1,500,000. The works on trade of Western Canada, which by means of protection on the part of American by the cry for protection on the part of American full operation, though not quite completed, at an expense of nearly £1,500,000. The works on tective duties in favour of British ships and British by the cry for protection on the part of American full operation. the St. Lawrence between Kingston and Montreal goods, was forced to come by the St. Lawrence, farmers, and met also by a difficulty as to the Teas, Sugars, Wines, Liquors, Groceries, have likwise been opened, forming a series of have likwise been changing its direction, and Montreal, which supplied the whole western country is being foreign powers, which might make a relaxation in deserted by the western merchants. The new favor of Canada require a like favor to all nations Country Produce; and trusts, by assiduity and attention nearly £1,500,000, and thus steamboats and ves- Customs Law of the Province, while it equalizes with whom such treaties existed. It is thought sels of great burden are enabled to pass up and duties, and thus enables the consumer to purchase that if the free navigation of the St. Lawrence down the river cheaply, safely, and rapidly. Sixty- in the cheapest market, vastly increases the evil were offered to the American Government, in refive thousand pounds have been expended in an to the former importing cities, and a very large turn for the abolition of the protecting duty, the endeavour to deepen Lake St. Peter, between portion of the export trade of Canada has this year American Legislature, upon that consideration, Montreal and Quebec, for the purpose of enabling taken the direction of New York. Hence arises would be induced to abolish the protective duty; the largest ships to proceed to the former port; the present suffering, and a feeling of serious ap- while the abolishment being a mat er of reciproand thus by a series of undertakings which would prehension for the future, lest the great public cal treaty, all difficulty arising from the arrangedo honor to the enterprise and industry of any works of the St. Lawrence should be unused and ment as to the commercial relations of the United nation, it was hoped for the colony that she would unprofitable, and the commercial connexion which States with foreign nations might be avoided .have been cnabled, not merely to rival, but to sur- existed for so many years between Western and Thus, two objects in which Canada is deeply inpass the enterprising and active people of the reighbouring States, and to create amongst her Java, Laguyra, Mocha, and Rio Coffee, ground and common Cigars.

Eastern Canada be altogether cut off.

The people of Canada are not inclined, by a interest which Americans feel in one; and the interest which Americans feel in one; and the system of protection, to force their own trade in system of protection, to force their own trade in greatness and prosperity.

WINES. This in the view of the projectors of the public works in Canada, as well as in the opinion of men a great measure, to adopt the maxims of free trade of free trade principles, and who think that popuof the best judgment in the northern states of which have lately prevailed in England. As re- lar objections to the admission of Canadian wheat America, was far from being a question of mere gards the carrying trade of the north-western on the same terms that American wheat is admitted theoretical rivalry. It was always considered American States, the Canadians can have no into England, would be obviated by permitting to uestionable, whether the import and export trade means of obtaining its passage through their ter- American vessels the free navigation of the river of Canada would in itself make the tolls arising ritory, but by superior advantages in the way of St. Lawrence above Quebec. The present advifrom the canals sufficient to remunerate the public cheapness of transit. They have done every thing sers of your Excellency in the Government of treasure for the great expenditure. But while it for this purpose which great enterprise and expen- this colony, have in their places in the Provincial was manifestly essential to the agricultural and diture could do. They have succeeded so far as Parli mont, and amongst their fellow subjects

the measures in progress can for the present oc- wholesome reformation.—Examiner. casion be materially modified by renewed importunity on the part of the colony. It is not improbable, however, that in the progress of any measures proposed by Her Majesty's Govern- A decision of the Court of Queen's Bench has ment, opposition will be made by those who think settled the doubt which existed as to whether the of protection afforded by the Navigation Laws; salaries to the Warden. A salary voted by the and it may be satisfactory to the Government to Gore District Council, to their Warden was dishave the assurance that this protection is merely allowed by the Governor-General, on the advice nominal for any useful purpose, and to know of Solicitor-General Cameron and Attorney-Genethat to Canada its effect is found already to be ral Sherwood. The District Council, on learning practically and extensively mischievous. If the the decision of the Governor in Council, and be trade is to continue to be drawn from Canadian lieving it to be contrary to law, passed a resolution waters to the canals and ports of the United States, that she salary as originally voted by by-lav British shipowners will have to compete with should be paid. Mr. Hatt, a lawyer and a politiforeigners in the ports of that country; if they cal friend of the late Attorney and Solicitor Genecan do this successfully there, they can do so in ral, employed John Hillyard Cameron to move the Canadian ports; if not, it is evident that under for a writ of mandamus to compel Mr. Clark, the present circumstances the trade of Canada cannot Warden, to refund the money. Judgment was afford to maintain a monopoly produced by law; delivered in the case on Saturday last, by the and if the supposed protection is only to operate Court of Queen's Bench, and the application was to the desertion of the cities and seaports of this refused. The Court held that the Warden being threaten to draw the sword and throw away the country, without serving the interests of the ship- a District officer, it is competent for the District

part is at this moment on its way to the ports of are declared to be bad by the same authority. the United States: that little is expected in Mon- These legal functionaries, the bright stars of the treal; that the canals constructed on the St. Law- Conservative party, stand stript of all disguise. rence are almost idle; that the importing ships The Court of Queen's Bench has decided that the coming to Montreal this season are without thefr members of the Gore District Council, who are usual full freights; that the principal importations plain practical farmers, have a better knowledge into Western Canada are now through the United States; that the trade of the city of Montreal is in General! The tinsel talents of these Conservative and commerce. It is possible that these disturbers consequence rapidly decreasing, notwithstanding a rapid increase in the consumption and importation into Canada of the articles formerly imported altogether through that port; and that the opening of the Canadian sea-ports to the vessels of all nations, permitting the produce of the colony to be sent to the United Kingdom in these vessels without distinction, and the permitting the use of the river St. Lawrence above Quebec to Americans, would probably not only restore trade to its original channel, but cause an increase in the commerce and revenues of Canada beyond former precedent—are facts which the Executive Council Her Majesty's Ministers, in the hope of strengthening their hands in bringing about the expected changes. The Committee of Council beg to be Government changes in the law relating to the from the place which has been honoured with Mr. threatens to break out in civil war, unless repressnavigation of the river St. Lawrence above Quebec, which would give any right to foreigners to the use of the waters of Canada, but rather that the use of the waters of Canada, but rather that Her Majesty's Government may obtain from Par- terprise of being the gaolers to the Irish martyr. proceedings drive the Government into the harsh-

will be at once removed.

furnished hy Mr. William Bristow, a merchant of this city, a gentleman of great intelligence, and and that England reckons securely on the fealty which her demagogues have asserted. well acquainted with the subject; his views may of her Swiss guards! be said to represent fairly those of the mercantile Sir Hudson Lowe will live in history as long body of Canada generally. The Committee have as Napoleon: the 42nd will never die again. It endeavoured in this Minute to embody the opinions was cut to pieces at Waterloo; but that was in entertained in this country, in which they concur, consequence of being exposed to a murderous fire in the confidence that Her Majesty's Government in a corn-field. It has now no danger to encounin the confidence that Her Majesty's Government in a corn-field. It has now no danger to encounof the fleet. She is charged nothing for the dies consume each five pounds' worth per annum only desire to know what is for the benefit of the ter, provided John Mitchell is prevented coming colony, as a sufficient ground for any reasonable too near the sulphur-box. He might contrive to concession which may be claimed by Her Majesty's manufacture vitriol, if he got hold of a haversack subjects here; a confidence which it is their duti. and a flitch of bacon! ful endeavour to preserve as widely prevailing

Committee suppose the great export of timber from Quebec will probably be carried on in British ships specially employed in that branch of trade.

Of Leith, all Edinburgh will run to meet it, and fore the Union was 122,333, while in 1842 it where services, that three millions acres could be effectually drained and brought into a fitting state of culture by an export of timber to hail as the deliverer of its country from the despots of the Union was 122,333, while in 1842 it where services of the Union was 122,333, while in 1842 it which was devised to protect the unit of the Union was 122,333, while in 1842 it which was devised to protect the union was 122,333, while in 1842 it which was devised to protect them had been converted into an engine of oppression." In the way of furnishing ships which would produce competition in freights outward from Canada, duce competition in freights outward from Canada, Great, glorious, and gallant gagmen! is the date of the last official returns, the tonnage solutely insignificant for this great kingdom to nals of the House of Lords twenty-four years ago, is the date of the last official returns, the tonnage solutely insignificant for this great kingdom to nals of the House of Lords twenty-four years ago, and yet the English public were surprised when emergency vessels not employed in the import Queen will bestow a new standard to the 42nd; increase has been very considerable. It is not even a larger sum, nor would there be any return. being, from the character of the ships, in almost will be, "Up guards and eat him!" intended to supply with Canadian timber.

J. LESLIE, P. C. (Signed)

Morals of the City of Toronto.

Intemperance, licentiousness, poverty, and crime seem to be rapidly on the increase amongst our population. Every stranger visiting the city is struck with the number of inebriates and beggars wandering about our streets in the day, and the hordes, of abandoned women prowling about them by night-while the daily scenes at the police office give fearful indication of the crime and wretchedness which prevail.

There can be no doubt that a large proportion of all this vice and misery is the direct fruit of the immense number of taverns and grog-shops which are either sanctioned by law or permitt by our authorities to demoralize the community and to provide victims for our prisons, hospitals, and lunatic asylums. The recent murder of that the Government now have a fine opportunity sive of all other land) adapted for the growth of O'Brien and another victim, are but isolated in- to do justice to Mr. Bidwell, by inviting him to flax. Mr. Montgomery Martin calculates that if stances in the vast catalogue of crime and misery return to this Province and accept of the Judge- one sixteenth of this quantity of land were devowhich intemperance is entailing upon the city ship, made vacant by the decease of Mr. Justice ted to flax culture, the value of the produce would

of vice in the city is manifested in the most shame- tions to promote Mr. Bidwell, but the Lieutenant- dom consume about 100,000 tons of flax per an-

ing that Her Majesty's Government propose to peace of the citizens—way-laying passengers, and introduce changes in the law which perhaps may be already considered and settled by Her Majes-virtuous mind. In King-street it has become a ty's Ministers, it may be thought unnecessary and perfect nuisance. The noise, obscenity, and riot, superfluous for the present Executive Council to would seem to indicate that we have no police make any further representation. The memo regulations whatever. Surely some remedy can randum drawn up by the Inspector General, with be found for this evil; and perhaps the cancelling the approval of his colleagues, and transmitted by of a few licenses of cabs engaged in this infamous your Excellency, has shown to Her Majesty's business, would tend at least to remove it .- Is Government that the present Executive Council there no magistrate on the bench who will make concur in the opinions expressed by the Legis- some effort to rescue the city from its present dis lature; and this representation is made to your graceful position, and to abate the nuisance w Excellency more with the view of obviating any have described? The removal of the power to possible objections arising from the absence of grant tavern licenses from the elective magistracy, such a document, than the notion that at this time seems to be an essential pre-requisite for any

nselves interested in preserving the remnant law empowered the District Councils to grant owners of England, it is hoped that the useless Council to vote him a salary, and that the mode restrictions, so irreconcilable with the withdrawal of voting it must be by by-law, and not by a reprotective duties in favour of Canadian produce solution. The action of the Gore District Council That a great portion of the exportable products on the matter is thus fully sustained by the Queen's Bench. The legal opinions given by the degenerated since the Union, and that their decadence is owing to the English alliance. Clubs of Western Canada, probably by far the greater late Attorney and Solicitor General on the subject, of the law than the late Attorney and Solicitor statesmen, isolated and viewed from a distance, may be passed off for pure gold; but brought into direct contrast with the common sense views -the gold proves to be brass.-Ibid.

"Wha sae base as be a Slave?"

We perceive by the various accounts from Ber- the people, and convince them by his acts that he muda, that Irishmen have come down to a consilis disposed to consult their real interests, he will derable discount in that boarding-house, since the find that penal statutes are but powerless weapons. arrival of John Mitchell. Lord John Russell re- The Whigs unseated Sir Robert Peel on Irish of Canada wish to present to the consideration of quired a packed jury to send John out of Ireland, coercion: they soon adopted the very principle and it appears now he requires a packed popula- they had denounced, promising however to acunderstood as not recommending to fler Majesty's vant of the government, has been transported and hence arose that insurrectionary spirit which Mitchell's presence ;-nay, even the Irish soldiers, ed by the strong arm of martial law. time on the subject, and of making the use of the and a hundred other bloody fields, will dwindle his duty to declare the city and county of Dublin. into obscurity, when put in contrast with this At ...e city of Cork and three baronies in the counlish people are deeply interested in this question. an end to any agreement, and the power of putting assailed, cannot but feel proud of the business in which they are now engaged. Oh! it is a glorivenient notice, perfectly unimpaired, which they are now engaged. Oh! it is a glorious thing for the men of the claymore and tartan,

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Alas! to what base uses may we come!" throughout America as Her Majesty's dominion A Highland regiment turned into packed jury- servants, horses carriages; she is exempt from the tion, Leeds, Manchester and Glasgow are de-

ships specially employed in that branch of trade. gang hame to join in the demonstration, and will the coasting trade of Ireland, but in 1836, which penditure of £16,000,000. Such a sum is abthe timber trade has hitherto only provided upon Oh! Scotland has a proud day to come yet. The that period there can be no doubt that the A civil war of short duration would soon absorb trade, and not fit for any export but that of timber, and over all its emblazonments, in golden letters, true that the linen trade was destroyed by the But by the plan we have proposed not only and this often at exorbitant rates consequent upon will the word Mitchell blaze forth in brilliancy. Union. It appears from Morean's tables that would every shilling be returned, but permanent change of purpose in their voyages, these voyages Leather medals will be struck; and the inscription from 1781 to 1800 there were exported 678,798, benefits would ensue. We have shewn what land. Twenty-four years previous, (and how long turned in fourteen different places of the assessment

out in ballast, and bearing the whole expense of the realm, that by their tyranny, indifthe outward voyage upon the freight to the ports
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St. Lawrence	-	-	-	-	-	2,697	2,644
St. Andrew's	-	-	-	-	-	4,773	3,825
St. James's -	-			-	-	4,970	4,652
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M. S. Bidwell, Esq. -- The Examiner thinks missioners that there are 13,464,300 acres (exclu- the spoils of the nation. There is another aspect in which the progress rary. In 1837, Sir F. B. Head received instructo state that the manufactures of the United King-

irculation, Ireland has no more than five million. every member quitted the house.

The value of these banks will be further seen or Nation. features of a revolutionary crisis. Its leaders Now, if seven out of thirty public banks in Scot- that 40,000 well-trained, brave fellows - the which would give Scotland, for less than three ly believe they will turn out to be. and confederations are undisguisedly conspiring

News by the Cambria.

From Douglas Jerrold's Weekly Newspaper

scabbard. The expulsion and even the extermi-

nation of the Anglo-Saxon race, is proclaimed as

the most patriotic of duties. A credulous people

are deluded into the belief that their country has

against the constituted authorities, and denounce

as tyrannical execution of laws which their own inflammatory language has called into existence.

They are endeavouring to establish a reign of terror,

and while spreading alarm in all directions, and

paralysing enterprise and industry, they charge

the people of England with destroying their trade

of the public peace might be silenced by increasing

the security of coercive measures, but such a

policy would fail in restoring permanent tranquil-

portation or the gallows, that a country is to be

pacified, and reconciled with its institutions;

discontent remains after demagogues are punished

and unless a statesman can act upon the mind of

more than £4,500,000 is raised in Ireland. To-

Agitation in Ireland is now exhibiting the worst

perations of Ireland." Many seek to account for the well-being of the turb the peace of our town. Scotch and the misery of the Irish by a reference to the distinction of races, but we cannot accept this doctrine. The difference is clearly traceable to that monetary system which for one hundred and fifty years permitted money in Scotland to expand as population increased and productions were multiplied-a system most mischieviously nterfered with by Sir Robert Peel in 1848. If the Scotch are prudent, industrious and thrifty, these habits have been transmitted to them from their ancestors who have acquired them by the aid of banking institutions which enabled every man to rise in the world by the diligent applicaion of his labour; and if Ireland had been equaly fortunate during the last century and a half, we have every reason to believe that her people would exhibit the same industrial virtues of the

evident that unless the people are rendered self-

Now we have seen that the essential want of peculiar necessities. She possesses all the ele-Out of £52,000,000 of Imperial taxation annuments of wealth, and Government is bound to ally levelled in the United Kingdom, scarcely furnish the means for their development. The consumption of British manufactures in Ireland is wards the royal navy Ireland contributed £8, not more than one guinea per head for each in-058 in 1846, and yet she enjoys the full benefit habitant, while even the negroes in the West Inmaintenance of our colonial establishments, though of our manufactures. If the Irish could only be she participates in their advantages. She does raised to the condition of the negroes, they would not pay assessed taxes, nor stamp duties on stage require forty millions' worth annually of our carriages or railways; she is free from any tax on goods, instead of eight millions. While, there GREAT BRITAIN, ENCYC. BRIT.: soap, bricks, hops, post-horse duties, windows, fore, they remain in their present destitute condi-

favor of a domestic legislation on the ground of estranged. Great Britain will still have to sus- with an additional charge for the delay. unjust taxation and declining commerce, both of tain the intolerable burden of garrisoning Ireland which charges are directly opposed to truth.

The Irish landlords have in fact been permitted undergone an investigation, and been thoroughly to enjoy all the worst privileges of slaveholders, corrected to the satisfaction of the Council. the land proprietors. It is notorious that the soil leading to no political results; and in case of our

. Ireland before and after the Union By R. M. Mar-

Liverpool, July 29.

bring in a bill which is known as a suspension of her in the first instance the free discussion of Re-It has been said that though Ireland possesses the Habeas Corpus act by which the Lord Lieu- peal-they never attempted to interfere when that gold or paper convertible into gold on witnessed; the quiet, resolute tone of Lord John the Union, and "even by force of arms, if necesamount of metallic and paper circulation than all the practical character of our English institutions, Ireland and its eight millions of inhabitants; and than the universal approbation which cheered In 1844 Lord J

of these banks will be seen when it is stated that Journals of Dublin were vomiting forth the last only seven of these banks represent sums varying concentrated venom of their anger and despair; from three to seven millions sterling; or, taking and various articles appeared in the Confederate

oute a permament deposit fund to the banks flict will be what they so long and so ardently having offices there, exceeding a million sterling. wished, short and decisive. We think, however, land have a monied power of £31,000,000, it is Queen's Soldiers-who are to be captured and

aperior soil and climate and geographical posi- poured into Ireland; and our own town (Liver- ment?, tion to Scotland, has not a monied or banking pool,) where so many Irish are located, who have The true remedy for Iteland can only be prepared power exceeding sixteen millions sterling, including not escaped the dissaffection, has received a large by free discussion; the conflict arises from the refuthe chartered Bank of Ireland, whose whole capital of £3,000,000 is lent to Government, and rebellion which was beginning to manifest itself. therefore utterly valueless to the commercial The ample civil and military measures adopted abide the award of argument. The press in Iremust, however, suppress any mad attempt to dis-

CONTEMPLATED ARRESTS IN LIVERPOOL. determined to arrest the leaders of the Liverpool yet done nothing towards it: they do not approach demagogues. Dr. Reynolds, anticipating this argument,—the Union must be maintained, "by course, has fled to Birmingham to which town an force, if necessary." O'Connell, Whiteside, and officer has been despatched with a warrant for his other speakers, in 1844, clearly proved that all the

On Friday evening a Company of the Royal Horse Artillery with their guns, arrived at Monk's Ferry, by railway, and at four o'clock on while the fact is plain enough, that Ireland enjoys Sunday morning were conveyed over to Liverpool.

Besides these are the 9th Foot, two companies of the Union—that state has for forty-eight years been the S1st, an entire battalion of the 6th Rifles, and a squadron of the 4th Dragoon Guards. The 89th also arrived but has since embarked for Dublin.

Looking at the actual state of Ireland, it is town, and can be at any point on the shortest no- tic spirits, chafed by the threat of—"by force of tice. The proceedings of the disaffected have arms, if necessary." liament the power of negociating from time to and a hundred other bloody fields, will dwindle be perpetuated even been such that a petition has been such th sustaining, anarchy will be perpetuated even though a civil war should be averted. The Engserving the sovereignty of the territory, and the sovereignty of the territory, and the who defeated England's monarch on their native to the total net revenue of Ireland, in 1816 was visious of the new Irish Habers Suspension bill power to resume its exclusive use at the conclusion of any argreement, and the power of putting assailed, cannot but feel proud of the business in this course the surrougher of argreement and the power of putting assailed, cannot but feel proud of the business in this course the surrougher of argreement and the power of putting assailed, cannot but feel proud of the business in this course the surrougher of argreement and the power of putting assailed.



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1848.

Unhappy Ireland. EXTRACT FROM PROFESSOR NAPIER'S ESSAY ON

"While Parliament was refusing the Catholics their ing the export trade of Canada, the Committee have not included the timber exportation, as that affected, nor does it muterially influence the commerce thought to depend on the proposed ameliorations. Under any circumstances, the from Quebee will probably be carried on in British ships specially employed in that branchi of trade.

721 yards of linen, while from 1802 to 1821, the could be effected in flax: and were the industrial before that they alone know,) the landlords of Ireall cases single; that is to say, the vessels coming Well, 'tis a pretty picture. A Scottish king quantity was 832,403,860 yards, showing an movement once set into action, mines and fisheline and hearing the whole expense of the sale in the United Kingdom which these ships are stand sentinel over the former?—Toronto Mirror. learning our readers with a lengthened valid to look to produced all their wealth, and who ena-existence at all. evidence of the wast increase in the consumption who has the moral courage to deviate from the bled them to luxuriate in Italy, France and Eng-POPULATION OF TORONTO.—The census for the year has just been taken, under the late Act. The and, indeed, of almost every commodity. We bious security for life and property will only be the were of starvation." The remedy was in their following is a comparative statement of the population, for 1847 and 1848, according to the received by this Council respecting the lation, for 1847 and 1848, according to the returns for the respective years, taken in the sum-

If we were to single out any class as the worst the Irish revenue; the time of the united Parlia-unaccompanied by any of the responsibilities which Carried. enemy to Ireland, we should not hesitate to select ment will be frittered away in angry debates, even slaveholders themselves have ever felt it their is not half cultivated, while millions of available being involved in foreign hostilities, we may find duty and interest to assume. Ireland has been misages are still in the state of the point of the is not half cultivated, while millions of available acres are still in the state of nature, untouched by plough or spade. Out of twenty-one million acres are employ
being involved in foreign hostilities, we may find governed, but she is so no longer, says the Globe; the Inspector of Licenses, demanding the sum of a sure ally. The money question must be no longer cushioned; it must be boldly enunciated already paid the Council £10, and been licensed ed in the growth of vegetable food for eight mil- as the question of questions; and the monarchy ing Irish-rule them down-smother the rabid pa- by them. lion people. The growth of flax is shamefully neglected. It is reported by the Census Comsystem for Ireland—they are over populated, there-structed to draw up a petition to the Governor and fore kill the turbulent and banish the peaceful. Council, praying that the Inspector of licenses be When did Ireland's misgovernment cease! What instructed not to proceed against Mr. Richards, he has been done for her? She has been most graci- having been duly licensed by the Town Council, ously permitted to avail herself of the contributions under a clause in the Act of Incorporation for the of corn and money from foreign countries-England Town of London, which they (the Council) are of herself contributed millions which were of no use spinion fully authorizes them to license billiard taof vice in the city is manifested in the most shameless manner, and which casts the deepest disgrace
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rance, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Can by the approving shouts of almost every member the plaything, the box and dice of ministers and in the House of Commons, moved for leave to demagogues. Lord John and his colleagues allowed land and inhabitants enough to cultivate it, yet tenant of Ireland for the time being, is empower-that she cannot do so for want of capital, as if ed to apprehend and detain until the 1st of March had votes in the House of Commons he was suffered land and men were not the most real of all the capital. However, till common sense resumes ducen and Government. One of our London its empire over the thoughts and actions of the correspondents describes the scene in the House of Commons he was suffered to go on; but his successors having no parliamentary influence must be put down. If the Whig Ministry were always determined to resist a Repeal of lature, we must argue on the false assump- of Commons as one of the most exciting ever nistry were always determined to resist a Repeal of mand, alone constitutes capital; and under Russell, who spoke in his style, was not more adthis view it must be conceded that Ireland is mirable than the timely and judicious observations it at first-why allow it to go on from year to year? adly deficient in the instrument of distribution. of Sir Robert Peel, who cordially supported the Why benefit by it themselves, and when it an-Indeed, the county of Yorkshire has a greater minister, nor could any better proof be given of swered their purpose eulogize the leader of the Re-

In 1844 Lord John Russell in opening the debate here we arrive at the true source of all its diffi-culties. Out of thirty-six million of bank note while, when Mr. Feargus O'Connor spoke, almost reservedly, expressed his admiration of O'Connell, Now, if we look to Scotland, inferior in soil and The bill was passed through every stage on his sympathy with his exertions, and his gratitude climate, and far less populated, we perceive a Saturday, and was carried to the House of Lords for his assistance in former days in preserving the most prosperous industry, and we trace the cause on Monday. There the rules of order were susto its monetary system. On this subject we shall pended, and the bill passed the Lords at that same time going on. Is it not criminal in the exfortify our position by citing a very instructive sitting and received the Royal assent on Tuesday. treme to wink at persons violating the law, to aid News of this demonstration of the government and abet them, and to so set the trap that they "There are thirty public banks in Scotland, created an extraordinary sensation in Ireland and might not be caught till their crimes were multiwith upwards of three hundred branch banks. at the moment the bill was actually in progress plied? In what does Lord John Russell's conduct The enormous sum of money under the control through the Commons, the Felon and other differ from the common informer, who provok s the crime by which he obtains an infamous livelihood?

What do the people of Ireland now demand? In the medium sum at £4,500,000, which is below journals, bearing the initials of the parties now in the reality, it shows a banking power of £13,500,- Newgate, and surpassing in violence any thing persevering, as in demanding a local legislature. 000 for seven out of thirty banks in Scotland. - which has hitherto appeared in the Felon, Tribune Legislation for Ireland in Ireland, and by Irishmen. This is granted in Canada, why should it be withwhen we reflect that the inhabitants of the com- "Now or never, is the watchword of the rebels, held from Ireland? It is not so much a question paratively insignificant town of Dumfries contri- and little doubt can be entertained that the con- what will be the effect of Repeal, as whether the people have not a right to discuss the question and obtain the right of self-government. The only argoment against Repeal, if argument it can be called, not unreasonable to allow £9,000,000 monied killed will give a good account of themselves, and is, that the Repeal will ruin Ireland. Under what power for the remaining twenty-three banks, not so readily yield to these brawlers, as we realmillions of inhabitants, a banking or monied power of forty millions sterling, while Ireland, with more than eight million inhabitants, and a with an effective force of Artillery, have been it, on the other, ever result in permanent improve-

> this well, without the aid of the Nation and other violent journals; but the Government, and the advocates for the continuance of the Union, have as advantages that were ever enumerated, or could powerless and helpless for good, and have only the The troops are located in various parts of the power to coerce the more impatient and enthusias-

venient notice, perfectly unimpaired.

The Committee, in coming to these conclusions on the present comparison of advantages between the means of transit from the interior of this continent to Europe, have not thought it necessary to prepare more elaborate statistical detrils. The area of transported transport and freight have been average rates of transport and freight have been forms average rates of transport and freight have been forms averaged and transported by Mr. William River and the grade of the claymore and tartan, to know that they are in this period of the 19th century, holding guard over a transported Irish felon, the descendant of Scottish ancestry! It must be present Provincial Administration, it is unless some remedy is devised, this burden will be perpetuated. England assuredly has been no gainer by the Union.

The speech of Lord John Russell is by n. means unswerable; no mention is made of the existence of Irish we lament its necessity, but the cause of order must be preserved lest blood should flow. Fully admitting that Ireland has not been aided as it to principles the very reverse of those advocated by facts and figures that she is by no means the follow of the England and the misgovernment of the Globe has taken against self-government we lament its necessity, but the cause of order must be preserved lest blood should flow. Fully admitting that Ireland has not been aided as it to principle the very reverse of those advocated by facts and figures that she is by no means the flow of the Union.

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Meeting of Council, London, C. W.

Monday, August 21, 1848. Present-His Worsh p the Mayor. Councillors-Seger, Bennett, Dimond, Robinson, Stansfield, Barker, and Dovle.

The newly appointed Collector, Mr. Abbott, stated that he found many errors in the assessment roll, and wished to know from the Council whether they would authorise him to correct them.

Edward Matthews, Esq., stated, that he was reroll; and that only six of the returns were correct.

That in consequence of the many complaints that neration for assessing till the assessment roll has

Mr. D. H. Richards waited upon the Council to lay before them a letter which he had received from

Moved by Mr. Bennett, seconded by Mr. Barker, That the Solicitor for the Town Council be in-

account of the insuffic him by this Council for Moved by Mr. Benn That Mr. Carter, havi ties of Clerk to the sa

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That the notes due i House, be annulled .-- (Moved by Mr. Robin That tenders be rece

Drain, 4 feet wide, and **Bundas** Street, North an binson Hall and Mr. Bal specifications to be see Tenders to be received of twelve, at noon. Moved by Mr Barke That a special meet

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cil, London, C. W. DAY, AUGUST 21, 1848.

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claimed of him by the Inspector of Licenses; on account of the insufficiency of the license granted him by this Connoil for his billiard table.

Council, be discharged .- Carried.

That Mr. Hutchinson be appointed Clerk - Carried-

Moved by Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr. Stans-House, be annulled .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Robinson, seconded by Mr. Ben-

specifications to be seen with the Town Surveyor. facts. Tenders to be received on Friday next, at the hour of twelve, at noon. Moved by Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr. Dimond That a special meeting be called on Friday, to investigate the assessment roll, and to receive

tenders for paving Dundas Street. tisement of the Washington Co. Insurance Com- last to bring certain charges against him, and to pany in to-day's paper; to farmers especially, it presents the most favorable opportunity of securing Clerk. This clandestine act speaks for itself. In cies within the past three months.

PRICE OF BOARD AND LODGING FOR A PUPPY .- petent auditors, and sanctioned by affidavit. tained, hired men had better be cautious how they openly, that under British laws, individual characindulge in their passion for puppies. Our correter cannot be violated with impunity. for four months he only got \$9 a month and the stab in the dark, the disgrace rests on the whole; keep af a puppy. Couldn't Kirr have prevailed but there is at least one conest man among them upon his spirited employer to have submitted the who refused to attack a man in his absence, that puppy's board to arbitration ?

It is rumoured that the Hon. R. B. SULLIVAN is to be the new Judge; the Hon. J. H. PRICE. Provincial Secretary, and the Hon. J. H. Cameron, ness practice of the Council, as shewn on this Commissioner of Crown Lands.

To Correspondents .- "G. L." ame too late for insertion this week.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP



CAMBRIA.

One Week Later. New York, August 19, 1848.

The Cambria arrived at New York this morn- 1848. ing; she brings one week's later intelligence from Europe. The Rebellion has broken out in Ireland.

The English papers call this a defeat of the

Irish. They say eleven were killed. A military force of 1500 occupied the place,

Barrangarry. The Lord Lieutenant forbids any one harbouring O'Brien, Meagher, Dillon, and Doheny, under penalty. The South of Ireland is quite tranquil.

The British army was moving to crush the rebellion. The army in Ireland numbers 49,000. Twenty-three prisoners had been brought from

Carrangarry to Dublin. The Irish League room, and all their corres-

pondence, had been seized. Drogheda, Belfast, and other places.

Albert has been defeated in Italy, Ly Radetsky. He asks for French help. The people have broken up the Provisional Government, and made

France quiet. Ledru Rollin, Louis Blanc, Caussidiere, Prudhome, are inculpated in the late Macklin.

The Chartists in England are quiet. 2.000 convicts revolted in Lagrange, Spain .-They murdered their guards and fled to join the Montmelionists.

The weather has been very fine, and the reports of the potato crop shew that there is every probability of a large supply of sound. There is very little disposition to operate.

MARKETS.

London and Liverpool Markets, at the close were inactive. Cotton, better feeling. Flour offered 6d. lower. Corn is 1s. lower.

Beef-Prime mess per tierce 304 lbs. 86s. 92s, 6d.; ordinary, old, 40s a 64s.; Mess 80s a

and Flour, a fair amount of business done. The Irish demand for Indian Corn having fallen off, the sales were very light, and prices receded wishing insurance, will find it to their interest to call on since then

since then. Baring's Circular quotes Government Securities 96, in moderate demand. Brown, Shipley & Co, say the general accounts of the crops are more favorable than before. Corn they quote down 2s. to 3s.; Flour 20s. 6d. to 30s.; Meal

are on a limited scale. In Pork, more doing, some holders being anxious to press sales, but at very moderate prices, and a monow

NEW YORK, August 21, 21 P. M. The "Tribune" has a letter from Dublin, dated August 3rd, stating that there had been a great Moved by Mr. Bertiett, seconded by Mr. Seger, battle between the British troops and the That Mr. Carter, having failed to perform the du- gents, at Slievanon, at which General McDonald, ties of Clerk to the satisfaction of the Mayor and the commander of the British troops was killed and 6,000 troops were killed and wounded. The Moved by Mr. Bennett, seconded by Mr. Ro- road for 3 miles is said to be covered with the slain, Kilkenny and Limerick has been taken by the people. It was expected that Dublin would rise on Sunday the 6th inst. The 3rd Buffs Infantry, turned and fought with the people, and two regiments have been sent to disarm them .-That the notes due for Stalls in the Old Market The mountains of Slievanon are nearly inaccessi ble being surrounded by a bog with only one approach to it. It is ascertained that Smith O' Brien, has 60,000 men with him, and a consid-That tenders be received for making a Paved erable supply of arms, ammunition and cannon Drain, 4 feet wide, and for grading the same, in Other accounts from Dubin, August 4th, gives no Dandas Street, North and South side, between Robinson Hall and Mr. Balkwill's Tavern. Plans and Press is under censorship and does not state the

To the Inhabitants of the Town of London.

The undersigned considers it absolutely necesa short appeal to the public, till such time as he may be able to enter more fully into the contract of W. Ireland, Esquire, Kingston, and C. Monsarrat. sary for the vindication of his character to make may be able to enter more fully into the question. Esquire, London. In his absence at Toronto, of a few days, the We call the attention of our readers to the Adver- Mayor and Council had the courage on Monday their buildings and grain against fire, and at the low- addition, his cowardly accusers are endeavouring esi rates we ever heard offered, and within the reach of the very poorest. We are informed that it is one the largest Companies of the kind in America, and that they issued the large number of 5920 poli-Clerk are published, and which he engages shall be done as soon as possible, signed by com-

A Correspondent from St. Thomas, of the name of Thomas Kitt, informs us, that on settling with his London, that as far as lies in his power, he will employer the other day, after three years of faithful insist upon the Council substantiating their service, he was charged \$4½ for the keep of a puppy for four months. If this charge can be sustained, hired men had better be cautious how they

spondent says, that he hired for \$10 a month, but A majority of the Council having inflicted this man, honor to him, is John Doyle.

P.S.—The following is a specimen of the busi-

ALFRED CARTER.

Moved by Mr. Bennett and seconded by Mr.

That the Clerk be discharged for the following 1st, That the said Alferd Carter has failed to perform the duties of Clark to the satisfaction

of the Mayor and Council. 2d, That the said Alferd Carter has assumed to transfer a license, without the sanction of the Mayor and Council. 3d, That the said Alferd Carter induced the

Mayor and Council to believe that one Larkin was due the Council a sum of money, when in fact and in truth the said Larkin held the recipt of the said Alfer Carter since the 5th of August,

Steam Outdone.

The Schooner Governor, Capt W. R. TAYLOR, An inconsiderable couflict ensued between master, left Kingston on Wednesday, 16th inst., Smith O'Brien and the Police. According to the accounts the Police had the advantage. After drying canvass, and arrived at Port Stanley on some troops had engaged the insurgents, the latter Sunday, 21st, at 11, A. M.,—thus making the passage in three days and six hours, the quickest on record.

[Kingston papers will please give the above one insertion.] The Middlesex Building Society. £50 SHARES.

A T a Meeting of the Members of the above Society, held in the Mechanics' Institute, on the 21st instant, ADAM HOPE, Esq., in the Chair, the By-Laws for the management of the Society were submitted, discussed, and agreed to by the meeting, when a Committee was pinted to forward the interests of the Society, preparatory to the General Meeting for Election of Directors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. A great many arrests have been made in Cork, Progheda, Belfast, and other places.

Much turbulence but no outbrook in Kil Much turbulence, but no outbreak, in Kilof the Committee, from whom every information connected with the Society can be had. A Prospectus will be Considerable ammunition has been seized.

The Editor of the Felon is arrested.

The mountains in Tipperary are black with the Irish peasantry, whose movements may be important.

The Editor of the Felon is arrested.

The Election of Directors will take place in the Mechanics' Institute, on Monday, the 11th September and the First Loan Meeting on the following Monday, the 18th September, at the same hour and place.

COMMITTEE. L. Lawrason, Esq., Charles Monsarrat, Esq., J B. Strathy, Esq., Messrs, Hope, Birrell & Co., William Begg, Thomas Craig, John Dimond, James Westland, William

McBride, Alexander Lowrie, William Barker, David Smith, Joseph Rolph, S. S. Pomroy, John Beattie, J. C. JOHN C. MEREDITH, Sec'y pro tem. London, C. W., Aug. 24, 1848. FARMER'S

WASHINGTON CO. MUTUAL INSU-RANCE COMPANY, Over SEVENTEEN MILLIONS of Property In-sured, and a large accumulated Cash Fund.

THIS is the largest Company in the States, and their success thus far has been without a parallel in the

history of Mutual Insurance. Since the 15t May, 1845, to the 15th May, 1848, they have issued 20.304 Policies;
They have assured \$17,232,158 00 Property; Cash Receipis, - - 60,517 89 Losses & expenses paid, 42,794 38

92s. 6d.; ordinary, old. 40s a 64s.; Mess 80s a 85s; Mess, perbbl of 200 lbs, 50s a 53s; ordinary, new, 36s. a 40s.; prime 38s. a 40s.; bacon, per cwt.; Western, 28s. a 45s.

Grain, Flour, &c.—At Tuesday's Corn Exchange, there being but a small supply of fine Wheat, an advance of 2d. to 3d. per 70lbs. was obtained, above our last quotations. In Wheat and Flour, a fair amount of business done. The

London, August 23, 1848. IN THE COURT OF BANKRUPTCY FOR THE LONDON DISTRICT.

In the matter of BENJAMIN TREADWELL, of the Township of Yarmouth, Trader, a Bankrupt,

Township of Yarmouth, Trader, a Bankrupt,

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Provisions.—Sales American Beef have been made to some extent since our last, which brings our stock into a narrow compass, and the arrivals are on a limited scale. In Pork, more doing, some holders being anxious to press sales, but at

GEORGE SCOTT, Amignee. August 14, 1848.

IN THE COURT OF BANKRUPTCY FOR THE LONDON DISTRICT.

In the matter of TIMOTHY SMITH TREADWELL, of the Township of Yarmouth, Trader, a Bankrupt.

THE undersigned has been duly appointed Assignee of the Estate and Effects of the above named Bankrupt, and by Order of the Judge of the District Court of the London District, the Second General Meeting of Creditors will take place in the Court House, in the Town of London, on WEDNESDAY, the SIXTH day of SEPTEMBER next, at TEN o'clock in the

RANDOLPH JOHNSON, Assignee. August 14th, 1848

REPAIRING ROADS.

TENDERS will be received at the Engineer's Office Toronto, until MONDAY, the 4th SEPTEMBER.
1848, from competent persons, for Repairing the undermentioned Roads for one year, from the 1st October

The Tenders must state the price per mile, per annum, for keeping each section of the Road in repair, according to the specifications furnished for that purpose, and which may be seen at the Offices of C. S. Gzowski, Esquire, Civil Esquires, Duke St.

Specifications, forms of Tender, and any additional in-F. Talbot, Esquire, Superintendent, London, and Mr.

James Ward, Foreman, Port Hope

The Tenders are also to state the price of Stone per cord one hundred and twenty eight feet, broken and laid in he road; the price of Gravel per cord of one hundred and twenty-eight cubic feet, laid in the road; the price of three inch Pine Plank per one thousand superficial feet, delivered and laid in the Roads and Bridges; and the

rice of Pine Scantling, 4x6, per one thousandlineal feet, nd laid down. The Contractors will be charged at the price tender y them, for all materials that may be remaining on the oads at the time the new Contract commences.

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY ROAD. Section No. 1-From London to the Five Stakes. Section No. 2-From Five Stakes to Port Stanley. LONDON AND HAMILTON ROAD. Section No. 1-From London to the Macadamized

Section No. 2-The macadamized portion of the Road. Section No. 3-From the East end of the macadamized Section No. 4-From Brantford to the Ancaster ma-

cadamized Road. Section No. 5-The Ancaster macadamized Road to Hamilton. (Limits of the City.)

HAMILTON AND PORT DOVER ROAD. Section No. 1—From the limits of the City of Hamil- For the best Fat Hog, not exceeding on to Caledonia Bridge. Section No. 2-From Caledonia Bridge to Port Dover. WEST YORK ROAD, OR DUNDAS-STREET, INCLUDING LAKE SHORE ROAD.

Section No. 1 -- From Toll Gate number one, as far as NORTH TORONTO, OR YONGE-STREET ROAD. Section No. 1—From Toll Gate number one, to Lym-ourners, end of old Road.

Section No. 2-From Lymburner's, as far as improved. EAST YORK, OR KINGSTON ROAD. Section No. 1-From Don Bridge as far as improved. PORT HOPE AND RICE LAKE ROAD.

Section No. 1-As far as improved, (Macadamized.) KINGSTON AND NAPANEE ROAD Section No. 1-From the limits of the City of Kings-

oh to Napanee.

Tenders endorsed, "Tenders for Repairing Roads," must be in the form prescribed, and contain the signatures of two solvent persons, who are willing to become security for the due fulfilment of the contract. C. S. GZOWSKI,

Toronto, 12th August, 1848.

LONDON DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY and

1 EXHIBITION of this Society will be held, as usual, at London, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER A SPECIAL MEETING of the Committee of he above Society was held at Mr. William Balkwill's Hotel, Dundas Street, on the 5th instant. Present:—

EDWARD MATTHEWS, Esq. \ Vice Presidents. MR. D. MAYNE,

Committee.—Messis. W. Nixon, W. Beattie, W. Bell, J. Hutton, J. Stevens, R. Stevens, James Halden, Charles Tuckey, James Coulson, J. Irwin. E. EMERY, Corresponding Secretary.

The Committee voted the sum of £20, as the amount of their contribution this year to the Provincial Agricul-After which they proceeded to make arrangements for the Exhibition of the present year. The following List of Premiums was agreed upon:—

3rd best ditto - - 0 15 0 CLOTH MANUFACTURED BY MACHINERY.
For the best sample, not less than 20

FIRST CLASS.

For the best Brood Mare having produced a foal this season - - 1 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 For the best two years old Filly, - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - 0 15 0 Best Ram - Best three Ewes having raised Lambs For the best Foal - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 SECOND CLASS.

For the best Milch Cow - - - 1 10 0 2nd best ditto - - 1 5 0 3rd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 For the best three years old Heifer - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 For the best two years old Heifer - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1
3rd best ditto - - - 0 For the best one year old Heifer - 1 0 2nd best ditto - - -

3rd best ditto - - -For the best Fat Cow or Heifer - 1 10 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 5 3rd best ditto - - -

3rd best ditte 196016. . . . 0 5 0 London, Aug. 9, 1848.

SECOND CLASS-(Continued.) SUM NOT EXCEEDING For the best Bull Calf, not exceeding

nine months old - 0 15 2nd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 3rd best ditto For the best Heifer Calf, not exceeding nine months old 2nd best ditto 0 10 (3rd best ditto - - - 0 THIRD CLASS. For the best Ram - - -3rd best ditto 1 For the best Yearling Ram -2nd best ditto - - -3rd best ditto

For the best Tup Lamb - - 1 0 For the best Yearling Ewe . For the best Yearling Ewe - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - 0 15 0 6 Campbell's Works. complete in 1 vol.

The Widow Directed, do. Campbell's Works. complete in 1 vol.

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The Tream of Wildfell Hall, by Acton Bell, Author of "Wuthering Heights," and "Jane Eyre."

N. B. A large assortment of Bibles and Testaments with Psalms. in Galic and English. Also, a large assortment of the Irish National School-Books, by wholesale For the best Pen of three Breeding 2nd best ditto - . - 0 15 0 or retail, at very low prices. 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 For the best Pen of three Ewe Lambs, 0 15

2nd best ditto - - 0 10 0 CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, at Sebram's 3rd best ditto - - 0 5 0 CFarm, about the 4th of July last, a BLACK MARE, or the best Pen of three Fat Sheep - 1 0 2nd best ditto - 0 15 0 0 3rd best ditto - 0 10 0 or the best Pen of three Fat Sheep, of two years old, raised and fed

FOURTH CLASS. For the best Boar . . . 1 10 0 Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, &c. For the best Boar Pig, not exceeding

For the best Breeding Sow - 1 0 0 for Fever and Ague, and all diseases arising from a disagrad best ditto - 0 15 0 ordered state of the stomach. The Proprietor has received the most flattering acknowledgments from different parts of the country, of the success which has invariably followed the use of the above Medicine. seven months old - - 0 15 0
2nd best ditto - - 0 10 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 5 0

For the best Fat Pig, not exceeding seven months old - - 0 15 2nd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 5 0

HOPS. For the best sample of Hops, not less than 100 lbs., properly put up or packed in bales for exportation 1 10 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10

SPRING WHEAT. For the best sample of not less than five bushels - - - . 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - r - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 BARLEY.

For the best sample of five bushels of two rowed Barley 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - -For the best sample of five bushels of four-rowed Barley - - 1 5 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 BUTTER AND CHEESE.

For the best Firkin (of 56 lbs.) of Butter, properly put up for exportation - - - - 1 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 3rd best ditto , - - 0 10 0
For the best sample of 56 lbs of Cheese ? 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0

DOMESTIC CLOTH. For the best sample, not less than 20 vards, of Domestic Cloth - - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 London, Canada West. 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 For the best sample, not less than 20 yards, of Cloth, manufactured by machinery - - - 1 5 0

FANNING MILLS. Any person exhibiting the best improved Fanning Mill - - - 1 5 2nd best ditto - - . - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 All Animals having received the Society's First

3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0

Premiums, will be classed by themselves, and receive the following Premiums, viz:

Musical and Mathemat London, August 3, 1848. 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 Best Span of Mares - - - 1 5 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 Best Brood Mare having reised a Foal 1 0 0 For the best two years old Gelding - 1 0 0 Best Milch Cow - - - 1 10 0

3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0 Best three Ewes having raised Laimus
for the best one year old Colt or Filly 1 0 0 this season - - - 1 0 0 this season - - - 1 10 0 Best Boar Hog - - - 1 10 0 the purchase money would be required down; the remainder in such instalments as may be than five bushels - - 1 5 0 the premises, and a Young Original Research of the purchase money would be required down; the remainder in such instalments as may be agreed upon. 2hd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 Best sample (two doz.) Pears - . 0 10 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 5 0 Best sample (two doz.) Apples - - 0 10 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 5 0

Members intending to Exhibit Stock, must enter their names with the Secretary before 4 o'clock on the Saturday previous to the Exhibition.

All Stock intended to the secretary before 4 o'clock on the Saturday previous to the Exhibition. O All Stock intended to be shown must be on the Ground by Ten o'clock.

0 the Committee consider the animals fully merit the The Show of SEED WHEAT will be on TUES-0 DAY, the 5th of SEPTEMBER next, at the same Situated four miles from the Town of London, well we

Steers - - - 1 0 0 PLOUGHING MATCH the same as last year 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 of the time and place due notice will be given. PLOUGHING MATCH the same as last year ;-By Order, JOHN O'NEIL,

The District School Copy Book.

EXPRESSLY for Beginners, having horizontal and Diagonal Lines ruled in Red Ink, as a guide to the regular formation of the Letters, thus being an assistance to the Teacher, and giving greater facility to the pupil. By R. Reid, Bookbinder and Ruler, and sold only by F. B. BEDDOME, Bookseller, Stationer, & Japan Ink Manufacturer,

London, Canada West, Aug. 23, 1848.

Just Received at James Gillean's BOOK-STORE, Dundas Street, Opposite the Market PULPIT Cyclopedia,
Pive Hundred Sketches and Skeletons of Sermons, 5 0 Chalmer's Select Writings.
0 0 D'Aubigne's Life of Oliver Cromwell,

JAMES GILLEAN, London, C. W., August 17, 1848.

about fourteen and a half hands high, six years old. The owner is requested to pay expenses, and take her away. HENRY BROWNE. August 12th, 1848.

MAME on the premises of Mr. John Givens, Lot 13.

2nd best ditto - - 1 5 0
3rd best ditto - - 1 5 0
FERMANENTLY CURED FOR ONE DOLLAR,
BY THE INDIAN COLOGOGUE,
For the best Boar Pig, not exceeding
seven months old - - 1 0 0
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3 3rd best ditto . - - 0 10 0 to any other hitherto offered to the public, as a remedy

> H. C. LEE. London, August 16, 1848. NOTICE.

two years old - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - 0 15 0 Collector of the Town Taxes, the Mayor and 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0 Council have appointed Mr. ALEXANDER ABBOTT The duty of Collecting having been delayed much beyond the usual time, it has become absolutely necessary, in consequence of the extensive improvements going on, and which require to be paid for simmediately. that all Taxes should be paid up forthwith. No further indul-

gence of time will, therefore, be allowed, after the first application of the Collector. By order of the Mayor and Council. London, August 17, 1848.

CHAPMAN'S Hydro-Alchoholic Extract of Sarsaparilla, For Sale by A. W. GIBBS, No. 7, Dondas Street, London, Canada West.

August 17, 1848. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

PARTIES at a distance will please take notice, that

from this data was Advantage please take notice, that ARTIES at a distance will please take notice, that from this date no Advertisement, in Bankruptcy or stances connected with the transaction. otherwise, vill be inserted in the Canada Gazette without

being paid in advance. All letters per post must be pre-paid, otherwise they will not be taken up. CANADA GAZETTE OFFICE. Montreal, 8th August. 1848. INDIAN COLOGOGUE.

THE ONLY SURE REMEDY FOR

FEVER AND AGUE, &c. &c. MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY H. C. LEE, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, Corner of Dundas and Ridout Streets, LONDON, C.W.

London, August 17, 1848. INDIAN COLOGOGUE,

FOR CURING Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, &c., For Sale by A. W. GIBBS, No. 7, Dundas Street,

Engraving.

August 17, 1848.

M. JUDGE,

2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 PLATE & SHALL BYGRAVERS The Canadian Farrier Respectfully apprises the Inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above line, two doors West of the North American The Treatise on Sheep, published by the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge

The Treatise on Cattle, published by the same Society. Hotel, Court House Square, where he will execute to order every description of Engraving, viz: Card Plates, Brass, Trunk, and Door Plates, of every dimension. Society, Livery, Official, and other Seals engraved on the London, August 9, 1848. Musical and Mathematical Instruments Repaired.

Farm for Sale, TOWNSHIP OF ADELAIDE, LONDON DISTRICT. or the best two years old Gelding - 1 0 0 Best Milch Cow - - 1 10 0 Best Yoke of Working Oxen - 1 10 0 LOT 13, 1st Concession, South Egremont Road, 22 miles from London, 32 from Port Sarnia, contains o ing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 free from stumps; a good FARM HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and Store-

Apply to Mr. SHANLY, at his Office, Ridout Street, London, C. W., or to Mr. J. ANDREWS, on the Farm, a VILLAGE on Lot No. 4, Concession B, in the Towns who will snow the premises, on application. July 15, 1848.

To be Sold Immediately, N. B. For Apples and Pears the sample must be of TTHAT Beautiful BRICK COTTAGE, South side

A Building Plot, Adjoining Mr. McKittrick's, on Ridout Street, runnin None of the above Premiums will be given unless 23 leet front, and 110 feet back, more or less.

> ALSO. A BBAUTIFUL FARM,

3rd best ditto - - 1 0 0 DAY, the 5th of SEPTEMBER next, at the same For the best Fat Ox or Steer - 1 10 0 place, under the same restrictions and regulations as 2nd best ditto - - 1 5 0 last year; and the same Premiums given as at the 3rd best ditto - - 1 0 0 last year; and the same Premiums given as at the 3rd best ditto - - 1 0 0 last year year of the Secretary by Twelve o'clock noon. The Annual Committee Meeting will be held on the same 2nd best ditto - - 1 0 0 last with about Six Acres of Flers. The deed specifies Fifty Acres, besides Twenty Acres of broken front.

All this property, or any part thereof, will be seld by the Subscriber. A part of the purchase money will be required down, and the remainder on mortgage for a term of years.

Information Wanted,

Or JUDY CONLAN, (now the wife of Francis Davis.)

Or JUDY CONLAN, (now the wife of Francis Davis.)

Steers - - 1 0 0 PLOUGHING MATCH the same as last year;

Information with interest, and Twenty-five Acres Improvement, without a trend, and Twenty-five Acres Improvement, without a five tred, and Twenty-five Acres Improvement, without a five tred, and Twenty-five Acres Improvement, withou July 3, 1848.

27-p York Street, London, April 19, 1848.

arms, Landsberrs Sale or to Let FROM the Farm of L. B. EWART, Esquire, near Dundas, a FOKE OF OXEN, 5 years old. Colour, spotted white and red; one more red than the other, with horns much turned in. They have been traced to new

Paris. Information will be received of their being lound, by Mr. Robert Hamel, Paris; Mr. Finkle, Woodstock; and L. Lawrason, Esquire, London. London, August 17, 1848, 10 10 add to v 274

FARM FOR SALE, DLEASANTLY situated within 3 miles of London I consisting of 53 acres, 30 of which are improved and entirely free from stumps. There is a small FRAME HOUSE and FRAME BARN, and a good ORCHARD. In Immediate possession could be had.

August 10, 1846. 2 147AD BA VIWOMM 26a Books lately received at T. Craig's, 25, DUNDAS STREET

URE'S Dictionary of Arts, Manufactures, and Mines Mahan's Civil Engineering, new edition Larduer's Lectures on Science and Art, 2 vols Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella, 3 vols Prescott's Conquest of Mexico, 3 vols Miss Pardoe's Louis XIV, and Times Lyell's Elements of Geology Lyell's Principles of Geology Chambers' Information for the People Chambers' Journal, new series Chambers' Miscellany, the 20 vols bound in 10

London, July 26, 1848.

THE Subscriber hereby Cautions the Public and Sign-Lers against purchasing or paying the following Notes, lost by him. -One Promissory Note for £5, due next Ja-Captain CADDY; also, a Receipt for £25, signed by John

Desirable Investment.

The Land is well wafered, with a valuable Spring, together with 90 Acres, in Timber, which, from the short distance of the Property from Town, will, in itself, realize

T. W. HOWARD,

NEW FOUNDRY

Opposite the Catholic Burying Ground. MULERON & BONSER respectfully solicit a share of the trade. They keep constantly on hand Stoves, Ploughs of various patterns, Scotch Ploughs, Scotch improved weired and Paisley do, Toe Irons, Hand-Irons, Fire Backs, Hollow Ware, &c. Castings madeto or-

THE Public are Cautioned against receiving my Promissory Note, payable to Herman Kornes, for £150, said to be lost or destroyed. I hold in my possession Mr. Kornes' receipt for the saine, together with his affidavit of his having held the said Note, and of its de-

Dated 5th August, 1848. CAUTION.

THE Subscriber warns all persons against parchasing a Note, drawn in favour of John Smyth, or Bearer, dated some time in April last, there having been no value

ROBERT WAUGH.

Books for Farmers. AT T. CRAIG'S, 25 DUNDAS STREET.

Allen's (of Bullalo) Compend of American Agriculture
Stewart's Stable Economy.
Rural Economy, in its relations with Chemistry, Physics,
and Meteorology: or. Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by J. B. Boussingault
Allen's Treatise on Domestic Animals, comprising a His-

tory and Description of the Horse, Mule, Cattle, Sheep. Swine, Poultry, and Farm Dog; also their Diseases and Remedies
The Farmer's Manual ; or Smith's Productive Farming, and Faulkner's Muck Manual, bound in 1 volume Johnson's Parriery
Johnson's Dictionary of Gardening
The Complete Farrier and Horse Doctor

Printer, Bookseller, and Bookbinder 25, Dundas Street.

ship of Dorchester, southern division.
THE VILLAGE Is situated in one of the most delightful spots in Western Canada; 16 miles East from London, on the Plank Rong-between Hamilton and London, and about 15 miles North-It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soil, and a well settled country, and offers great inducements to-Mechanics and others desirous of settling in the country.

the Lots,

A Plan of the Village may be seen at the residence of the subscriber; at the Office of J. B. Askin, Esq., Liondon; at Mr. Thomas Brown's Ingersoll; and at the Office of the Western Canadian.

the same time, and now resides in London, C. W., heard By Order,

JOHN O'NEIL,

CHARLES HAYWARD, begs to inform his Friends

Recording Secretary L. D. A. S. as an Accionera, and all Commissions entrusted to at London, C. W., heard of her last at Hamilton, in June, 1847. Any information regarding her, will be most gratefully received by him, at London, C. W. London, August 17, 1848.

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sidered that they were met for the purpose of con-schemes. He would tell them that the difficulties sidering a scheme for the promotion of the welfare which attended the progress of a scheme did not and social condition of the working classes, and always show themselves at the commencement of their elevation in the scale of society. He con-fessed that on the first proposition being put to beset your path exhibited themselves in all their

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THOMAS CRAIG. there was also the plan for the construction of a as his humble abilities went, in connselling or co-railway in connection with these lands which it operating with the promoters of this scheme. was the object of the working classes to purchase And what he said for him elf he was sure he and to colonise. Now, those whom he was ad- could equally declare on behalf of all those gendeliberate opinion-not one to flatter warm and actuated by the same anxi und sire to promote unfounded expectations which some might have the object which they had in view. Because they formed. It was right he should tell them fully, must bear in mind, whether rich or poor, whether freely, and fairly, what he thought on the subject working men or men of pleasure, they had one undertaking of a railway, was far too great and to their charge. And for his own part, he assurintricate a matter for them to entertain in the outset of their scheme. If the railway scheme were to God that it might please him to bless such made matter of subsequent deliberation, and if it honest endeavours for the advancement of their MANUFACTURED BY H. C. LEE, Corner of Dundas and Ridout Streets, London, C W. rion, it might render vast service to the colony for the promotion of their honest industry, and to be previously instituted. But let him we no the progress of their moral and eternal welfare. The peculiar powers of this Medicine are far superior to any other hitherto offered to the public, as a remedy for Fever and Ague, and all diseases arising from a disordered state of the stomach. The Proprietor has received the most flattering acknowledgments from different parts of the country, of the success which has invariably followed the use of the above Medicine.

To be previously instituted. But let him was not be previously H. C. LEE. which had been found too much for the most as- carried out, must tend to ameliorate the social tute and experienced capitalists to be found in the condition of the British working classes. The country. He again said, that in the outset of this fact was, that there were thousands of thousands

nefit on the mother country, were successful for the colonisation of those coun- ultimately able, under the associative principle, tries, the lands of which they contemplated pur- not only to be comfortable but inde endent.

M. ANDERSON. even more. They could find, they said, no profit- was through the United States, and thus they were able investments for such sums in this country. the toll-keepers for British produce coming to the

friends of this association was held at the Mechanics' Institution, Lord Ashley, M. P., in the were large as connected with the value of lands chair, supported by the Duke of Argyle, the Earl in New Brunswick. All that would be required of Harrowby, the Marquis of Blandford, Sir R. would be, that confidence should exist among them-Brown, Bart., the Hon. A. Kinnaird, William selves, and among those whom they might select Miles, Esq., M. P., Thomas Law Hodges, Esq., to be their guides and counsellors in this important matter. He said these things because he was The Scretrary read letters of apology for their unwilling to discourage a plan arising out of a non-attendance, but expressing their approbation generous, an honest, and a manly desire, out of of the scheme, from Lord Viscount Castlereagh, their own efforts, to raise thumselves in the social M. P., Mr. Slaney, M. P., Sir William Colebrooke, seale. But at the same time, and he must give the late governor of New Brunswick; M. Petre, this most solemn caution, that because a plan George Carr Glynn, Esq., M. P., and John Walter, was nobly conceived, that therefore it would be efficiently executed. He begged the working Lord Ashley said it gave him great pleasure to classes to bear this in mind. He spoke from some meet this assembly on this occasion, when he con experience, having undertaken a variety of responsibility of giving countenance to a scheme surely. He hoped they would institute prelimiof the working classes. But upon second thoughts were the feelings and views of the working classes ment, yet, admiring the fixed determination and They had nothing to do but to look after their poldness of enterprise which characterised the own interests, and therefore they must be alive to parts; there was the plan for colonsiation, and assure them that nothing should be wanting, as far generally. He would tell them fairly, that he common interest in the peace of society, and in thought that part of the plan which included the the welfare of those whom God had commended

Hydro-Alchoholic Extract of Sarsaparilla, scheme as part of the undertaking, was one which but who were not able to find employment. Diving For Sale by A. W. GIBBS, No. 7, Dundas Street should be set aside for future and more matured the last winter, hund eds of thousands of working London, Canada West. 27-be the great scheme of colonisation, and for the pur- which weighed them down, were made unwilling chase and peopling of the lands in New Bruns-wick, that was a far more satisfactory plan. That togracy or the government had much to do with MR. J. McDOWALL having resigned the office of to whom he had spoken on the subject; but as to begged to say that the plan had emanated from a the railway speculation, they doubted the expediency of such an attempt. He was glad that the some parts of the world where it was wished that The duty of Collecting having been delayed much notion of colonisation had entered the minds of men should go; the promoters of this plan did eyond the usual time, it has become absolutely necessary, the working classes, because he looked upon it not place themselves in opposition to any other as one great mode of relief from the pressure plan-they wished men to go where their minds which existed in this country, and which pressure led them. The committee had come to the conmust continue in its intensity unless means were clusion, that a colony or colonies, the nearest to devised to provide for our unemployed industrial the British shores, were the best, and ought to be population. He thought, however, that they had selected. They found from statistical details, that well considered the means of bettering their condition, by which means colonisation might be 12,000000 of acres uncultivated, with excellent made one of the means of relieving them from the soil, and boundless supplies of timber. In Nova pressure which cramped them within the four Scotin and the Canadas there were boundless fields seas of Great Britain. Not only did it relieve for employment and the production of wealth, and the pressure here, but it produced a great de- they had come to the conclusion that that was the mand for labour, not only in the country which | best portion of the globe to which to direct the atthey left, but in the country also to which they tention of the British operatives. Again, this plan went. The parties leaving the country greatly was based on the principle of association, by combenefited those who remained behind; and by bining the skill, labour and capital of the working going to another country, there to open up and classes. They heard much of unemployed funds cultivate a virgin soil and land, where, with the amongst the working classes, because they knew smallest amount of labour, they were enabled to that a great proportion of the depositors in the raise abundant crops, they conferred another be- savings' banks we e persons of the working classes wo, if they could expend their capital in those He foresaw another advantage, if the scheme colories under the as ociative principle, would be

chasing. It was a great advantage in carrying out Now, as to the practicability of the scheme, he a system of colonisation that the countries in respected, as he ought, everything which fell from LONDON, CANADA WEST.

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Rags! Rags! Rags!

Rural Architecture, by J. Downing;
The Canadian Farrier, and Cattle-Keeper's Guide.

London, April 26, 1848.

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THOMAS CRAIG. London, 10th May, 1848.

London, June 8, 1848.

mother country; and if, unhappily, there should I will soos ever be a collision between England and the holds out United States, this railway would be essentially necessary. With regard to the mere plan of emigration and colonisation, a strong feeling existed in the minds of the committee as to the manner in comply with the wishes of the people. ch people had for many years been "shovel, dition of the United Kingdom is critical and is preparation being made in the country to the part of the government to do justice to the they emigrated; the consequence of which ev were left in the most destitute condition.

and we died by thousands. Now, a part of the scheme proposed to send out a select number of eers, who should mark out villages and towns, and make the necessary preparations for those who were to follow them. After stating some details, the speaker invoked the assistance and countenance of the noble lord, and those other

fort of the industrious classes to deliver themwho were present. Mr. R. Mills moved the first resolution: selves from a burden which paralysed their energies and converted every man into the enemy of -" That, under the heavy pressure of competition, there is a large number of the working clas-Philippe was a government of envy, hatred, and ses who cannot obtain employment, thousands who are but partially employed, and others who wards neighbours and allies, of extreme oppresare over-toiled, but who cannot obtain for their sion towards the inhabitants of France- It was labour a sufficiency of the necessaries of life, and therefore they become, in many instances, unwilan act of humanity, therefore, to overthrow it: ling paupers-their children remain ignorant, vicious, criminal, dangerous to society, and subversive of its institutions. This meeting, therefore, declares its solemn conviction of the necessity of devising some means by which the working classes may obtain remunerative employment for their capital, skill, and labour, and under a well managed system of association, for elevating their social condition, and thereby securing the

lords and gentlemen of the House of Commons

peace and prosperity of the empire. Seconded by Mr. R. Wilder.
The Duke of Argyle in a few words, also supported the resolution. He said he had at all times great pleasure in seconding the exertions of his noble friend in the chair, whose life had been so within herself enormous resources, which she devoted to attain the improvement in the condition of the working classes. He felt much pleasure in seconding the exertions of the working will hereafter develope to the confusion of those who despise her. If the present were to be reclasses in associating together to ameliorate their the republic would have some foundation for their condition. His noble friend had said that at first he felt reluctant to take the chair, in the fear that her institutions, and properly speaking, has no government at all, whether republic or otherwise. some part of the scheme was not practicable, and that the influence of his name might induce many She is in the act of framing a constitution for of the working classes to embark their capital in herself, and is determined that that constitution what must prove a loss. He (the Duke of Ar shall be a republic; but to refer to what she now gyle) assured the working classes that a number does in a state of transition, in a sort of interf the upper classes were prevented from supporting schemes, from the apprehension that they might involve the withdrawal of capital on in order to illustrate the evils of republicanism, of government and the commencement of another schemes which might not be profitable. He there is altogether to mistake and confound the nature fore thought his noble friend was right in giving of things. The constitution is, confessedly, rethe caution he had as to the railway.

garded at present as no more than a project-a The question was put by the noble Chairman, when the celebrated

not yet adopted. When its principles have been Captain Acherly hawled out that there was an h amendment to be proposed, and a scene of noise the land, and when sufficient leisure has been aland confusion followed, and a working man walk- lowed to judge of its effects upon society, we may ed up to the platform. with propriety express an opinion upon it; but till then it may be regarded as a mere act of im-Silence being at last obtained

The Earl of Harrowby supported the resolution, and observed that the general advantages of the French people for adopting it. colonisation could not be too widely understood; The Constitutionnel argues in Paris in a spirit and adverted at some length to the exertions which analagous to that of the Times, and with equal were made twenty years ago by the late Sir Wm. absence of liberality and elevation of ideas. Horton, who had been the great mover of the the scheme of a constitution which has been resystem, and whose efforts had not been altogether presented to the nation, the right of labour is re-

amendment being rejected, because it was not bour be admitted, it must lead necessarily to the ways characterised them, declined the introductor are the real magistrates of the country.

"That it was the opinion of that meeting that the tinguished public man in France observed waste lands of this country should be applied to

ment of labour, skill, and capital, if conducted on It must be admitted to be a great misfortune,

Thomas Law Hodges, M. P., moved the fourth resolution—"That it being desirable to extend a knowledge of the principles and objects of the association to all classes of her Majesty's subjects in the United Kingdom, and the colonies as the sphere of its operations, and also that general in quiry be instituted for the purpose of ascertaining both the views and feelings of the great mass of looking boldly a new institution in the face, as is

Lord Ashlev acknowledged the compliment, rit of democracy, so distasteful to the dilettani light—the clergy from the cause of the poor—its way. aed having referred with much good temper to of old-fashioned governments. Everybody with they proclaim the great cities of Ireland, the

A Startling Fact.

secure to the people the rightful enjoyment of wanting; society at length repudiates them, and their consequences. those blessings and privileges for which their ancestors fought and bled, and to which, as Englishnew period, in which other principles are to rule

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The Revolution and its Antagonists.

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pinions. But France has not yet consolidated

thing proposed for the adoption of the nation, but

rought into play, when it has become the law of

brought into operation.

WE insert the following as a complete answ to the rubbish issued by the Toronto Globe, or the affairs of Ireland; more especially to that transcendently absurd assertion, that Ireland is It is with extreme surprise that we read in the journals of a Christian country perpetual attacks on the late Revolution in France. For, when pera mis-governed country no longer:

From the Freeman's Journal, July 25.

list of puternal measures they have conferred on bring to justice offenders against the laws. A nature of the state of affairs in Ireland, that weekly Treland during the three sessions for which they few days since two fellows entered Crook parish. arrivals fail to gratify the appetite for more. Well, malice, of oppression and fraud, of perjury tohave held the reins of power. Blessed be the to which they were strangers, for the purpose of we have a little more by the Britannia, and very Whigs. On this day and henceforth during the continuance of "the friends of liberty" in power, Rev. Thomas Dixon, the parish priest, heard of O'Brien has been taken and the whole affair turns and yet we find the Times, blinded by traditional no Irishman walks abroad unchained save by the their arrival, he hastened to their residence, and, out to be a bubble and a noise. The American ejudices, in the absence of all useful knowledge the Fretch people, declaiming incessantly day breathes the free air of Heaven, may to-mor-love of country, and of their anxiety to make her against the revolution, and aiming its pointless satire against the doctrine and principles which it
brought into operation. why—without redress by law, or even the hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of ever knowing upon what charge he was decreased to the research hope of the research hope of the research hope of the research has a second to the research hope of the research hope of the research has a second to the research hope of the research hope of the research has a second to the research hope of the research hope of the research has a second to the res present hour, France has been incessantly making prived of liberty, and dealt with as a criminal turbing the inhabitants of Crook from their alleprogress, sometimes under circumstances exceedingly disastrous and discouraging, sometimes with more cheerful and inspiriting prospects: but at all more cheerful and of his nativity. This is giance or their peaceful industrious pursuits, be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it. This will be found that the mass of the fundamental civil war, and have never prepared for it.

have they done for Ireland?

heralded his advent with a pompous announcerifles, and outbreaks, that he suspected he was ing no patients that fill the purse so well, keep her
them a contradictory opinion; — One against them ment of "comprehensive measures" which were either a dangerous demagogue, or a Paddy Mc- in hand with counter operating doses. She is now they wanted one in their favour. destined, as he "dreamed," to form a perfect code Kew; acting upon his fears, he had his loquacious labouring under an over-dose of repeal agitation; it Another absurdity is—they resolve on petitioning for the social and political regeneration of Ireland, and suspicious travelling companion arrested upon has wrought too powerfully and induced other sympcalary period between the termination of one form progress of Whig rule in Ireland ?

We ask the trades, and they answer-Ruin.

MINATION.

pertinence to sneer at the French republic, or at by Whiggery in Ireland. Let us now see what the altar all who had any part in the murder, and insurrection that of more enduring despotism. And and then relieve him of paying £40, hereby losing political blessings we owe to the advent of the as he had also declared that any one who could when the present agitation shall have subsided, the £30, then it guarantees him against all expenses of required reform. Sir Robert declared, when retring from office, that the Whigs should have his long as Ireland has such priests to advise, direct Then no Government can delay practical measures. unsuccessful.

A scene of confusion followed that baffles description, and was continued at intervals throughout the remainder of the remainde property is robbery, and that if the right of la- the Whigs, with that low cunning which has al- words of Lord Chancellor Plunket, "Such priests and that on entirely different principles to those indemnified in respect to any control of the contr

extinction of all property. This shows how im- tion of a municipal bill, because of the certainty the pressure of competition, and to furnish the working classes with the opportunity of permanently bettering their condition."

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That it was the onining their colors and to furnish the principle, he would be treated as a political antiquary, representing the franchise of Ireland with those of England, be treated as a political antiquary, representing the rootions of the middle ages, and a state of things long worn out and consigned to oblivion. In arguing, however, on this subject, a very distance of the manufacture of last week contains the following sensible observations upon a Colonial penny postage which if carried into effect of inability to move, than of rest from labor; a proceeding in the question.

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The amendment was put and was negatived by an immense majority.

Mr. Edwards moved the third resolution—
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That the plan proposed by the working classes, to be carried into effect from their own resources, and called the 'Canadian Land and Investment Railway Association,' seems to offer, in many of Railway Association, seems to offer, in many of Railway Association, seems to offer, in man the principles of association, and under a comthat the principle of the right of labour should sioners, and Sir Robert, true to his word, introthe principles of association, and under a comthat the principle of the right of labour should sioners, and Sir Robert, true to his word, introthe principles of association, and under a comthat the principle of the right of labour should sioners, and Sir Robert, true to his word, introthat the principle of the right of association, and under a come any authorized by the Royal charter."

Seconded by Mr. John Pitt, ond supported by the Born adopted by the socialists, because that bare fact seems to prejuidice thousands against it. But statesmen should not suffer them-

the interruptions they had experienced, he was loudly cheered on leaving the hall."

or outland the more effectually to that we are on the threshold of important changes, crush that opinion, enact, that any man who ren-

BANKRUPTCY, PAUPERISM. BEGGARY, EXTERMINATION, RUIN, FAMINE, PESTILENCE, DEATH.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGY

It is truly cheering to witness the determination of the Roman Catholic clergy to suppress rebellion in Ireland, and thus prevent the re-enactment of the bloody tragedy of 1798, the bare BRITISH LEGISLATION FOR IRELAND, idea of which horrifies and chills the very blood

hoped that Sir Robert would have forgotten his mother country and her remote dependencies: thing has to be done. England's safety from the our Town, the proceedings lead to the dismissal of

Progress of the Cholera.

The St. Petersburgh Journal of the 6th July, gloried, however absurd.

complied with the request, his strange visitor thus addressed him—

"I am one of twelve subscribing for the purchase of arms, and I have paid up my portion of the required sum, excepting this shilling, which, instead of applying to the purchase of applying to the purchase of applying to the purchase of fire-arms,

and threatens to involve all classes in one general and threatens to involve all classes in one general of a sporadic character, and has not as yet assumed and threatens to involve all classes in one general of a sporadic character, and has not as yet assumed and threatens to involve all classes in one general of a sporadic character, and has not as yet assumed and threatens to involve all classes in one general of a sporadic character, and has not as yet assumed and threatens to involve all classes in one general of a sporadic character, and has not as yet assumed and threatens to involve all classes in one general of a sporadic character, and has not as yet assumed and threatens to involve all classes in one general of a sporadic character. The St. Peters-burgh journals state that an unusual number of interest with the said Mayor and Town Council shall have burgh journals state that an unusual number of interest with gollowing vords:

"That the said Mayor and Town Council shall have burgh journals state that an unusual number of interest with a priciously and unjustly. From the state of foeling med any virulent character. The St. Peters-burgh journals state that an unusual number of interest were occasioned by the could not recommend him to appear before them again personally, but he would undertake that every when he does answer, and tells to the empire and to suppress all public Billiard Tables"—as well as the could not recommend him to appear before them again personally, but he would undertake that every when he does answer, and tells to the empire and to following vords:

"The St. Peters-burgh personal per

reduced this kingdom, let him tell our Sovereign established at Swinemunde, for all vessels coming



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1848.

Arrival of the Britannia.

The Britannia Mail Steamer from Liverpool, Aug. The Habeas Corpus Suspension Act is now the law, and the Whigs can add another to the long their influence to suppress insurrection, and to when the enemies of the revolution are affecting to chaunt a funeral dirge over her, she contains to chaunt a funeral dirge over her, she contains to the description of the revolution are affecting to chaunt a funeral dirge over her, she contains the revolution are affecting to chaunt a funeral dirge over her, she contains to the revolution are affecting to chaunt a funeral dirge over her, she contains the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than that which Sir Robert Peel complained of in reduction to the revolution are affecting than the revolution are affecting than the revolution are affecting to the revolution are affectin "friends of Ireland" have dropped into power.— zeal of the Rev. Mr. Vaughan, another Roman "friends of Ireland" have dropped into power.— zeal of the Rev. Mr. Vaughan, another Roman What, let us ask, have been their achievements Catholic priest, although it led him into an unwho despise her. If the present were to be regarded as her normal state, they who augur ill of during that long period?—what g.eat measure pleasant mistake, is equally commendable. Traccial corruption, struggling towards another condition have they had the will to pass?—what, in a word, velling by railway from Dublin to Limerick, he ave they done for Ireland?

When Lord John Russell came into office he eralded his advent with a pompous announce; rifles, and outbreaks, that he average in which he was riding a genthem are they done for Ireland?

Ireland has long been in the hands and against their claims, and them and against their claims, and outbreaks, that he average in which he was riding a genthem are they done for Ireland?

The land has long been in the hands and against their claims, and the many hourself and the restoration or man anarchy is quite another affair. Ireland has long been in the hands been in the carriage in which he was riding a genthem are the restoration or man anarchy is quite another affair. Ireland has long been in the hands been in the carriage in which he was riding a genthem are the restoration or man anarchy is quite another affair. Ireland has long been in the hands been in the carriage in which he was riding a genthem are the restoration or man anarchy is quite another affair. Ireland has long been in the hands been in the carriage in which he was riding a genthem are the restoration or man anarchy is quite another affair. Ireland has long been in the hands been in the carriage in which he was riding a genthem are the restoration or man anarchy is quite another affair. Ireland has long been in the hands been in the carriage in which he was riding a genthem are the restoration or man anarchy is quite another affair. Ireland has long been in the hands been in the hands been are the restoration or man anarchy is quite. How has he realised this brilliant delusion?—
What ameliorations, social or political, mark the progress of Whig rule in Ireland?

How has he realised this brilliant delusion?—
his arrival at Limerick, when instead of being either physical-force repealer or Paddy M'Kew, his fellow-traveller turned out to be a very quiet by the circulation, and the same Attorney General on the same Attorney We ask the people, and they answer—Famine. man of the law on his way to attend the Limerick ragement may be given to the circulation, and the We ask the clergy, and they answer—Pesti- Assizes. Although it is to be regretted that such repeal meetings safely recommended, on the prina mistake occurred, still the conduct of Mr. ciple that while they can do no harm, they procure opinion, how they should act. This is the way they We ask the gentry, and they answer—Bank- Vaughan must convince the discontented and the a few votes for the whigs. Such in fact, as we berebellious that they will find no sympathiser in lieve will sooner or later be proved, both Whigh and carried—and then they ask what to do.

They proceed still further in absordity on this We ask the farmers, and they answer-Beg- Quinn, to whom justice is indebted for the arrest for the purpose of keeping back in relation both to question by a resolution which follows that just We ask the cottiers, and they answer—ExterUNATION.

We ask the labourers, and they answer—Pau
of James Commins, charged with the murder of the late Major Mahon, who was tried before Baron Lefroy at the present assizes. Flinn, one of the witnesses, having been asked what in
of the purpose of keeping back in relation both to question by a resolution which follows that just on the purpose of keeping back in relation both to question by a resolution which follows that just on the late Major Mahon, who was tried before Baron Lefroy at the present assizes. Flinn, one of the witnesses, having been asked what in-We ask the paupers, and the reply is—Dears!

We are thereduced him to give evidence against the accused:

opinion has demanded and obtained. We are thereaccount of the insufficiency of the license granted
to him by this Council." Here, they pile blunder These are the "social" ameliorations effected Quiun, my parish priest, having denounced from break; peace is the precursor of improvement upon blunder. First the Council takes £10 of him. friends of Ireland." Our municipal institutions assist the apprehension of his murderers or give weapons of oppression on the one hand, and of agi-

promise; but when they ascertained that there "If the government of Great Britain were political hurricane that has shaken Europe, requires the Town Clerk, which was moved, seconded and the benefit of the people, for the purposes of colorisation."

"What you have been acting on for three hundred dispirited.

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portant alterations were suggested by the Commisters confess that the colonies are entitled to all called to think about what has been done or left unters confess that the person that could satisfy any body of experi-

Doings of the Corporation.

only measure they passed was the "Crime and looking delicated for the purpose of ascertaining the wiews and feelings of the great mass of the working classes on this proposition, and also its practicabilty: a subscription list be now opened to defray the preliminary expenses for so doing, as the committee are working men, and are prolimited by law to use more than 6d. per share for that purpose."

Seconded by Dr. Dod.

Alexander Campbell moved the last resolution.

That the thanks of this meeting, and of the North the Views and feelings of the great mass of the commonly in vogue, and are incapable of Outrage Bill." This was the Whig substitute the decease is the order of the Bayor informed the Council that head demonstrates be to thousands of poor relatives, left behind in the face, as is be to thousands of poor relatives, left behind in the dace, as is be to thousands of poor relatives, left behind in the dace, as is be to thousands of poor relatives, left behind in the dace, as is be to their substitute to seek their fortunes" in the old country," by adventurous emigrants, to clearly the case with the Times and the Constitution. The Whig farmine—their pestilence—the green to seek their fortunes in the Australia to the clearly the case with the Times and the Constitution. The Whig farmine—their pestilence—the green to seek their fortunes. The Whig farmine—their pestilence—the green the wited bones that lie scattered over the Whigs and the Council was acknowledged. When the Canadian swamps, in attestation of the good government of Ireland, produced their natural to the canadian swamps, in attestation of the good of the Take about the last a bond country," by adventurous emigrants, the to seek their fortunes. The Whig farmine—their pestilence—the green the Council was acknowledged. When the Canadian swamps That the thanks of this meeting, and of the working classes generally, are eminently due, and hereby given, to Lord Ashley, for presiding over hereby given tenders its thanks to the other noblemen and gentlemen who have honored it with their attendance, and otherwise expressed their approval of its objects, and their willingness to support them, as jects, and that a letter from New Brunswick to jects, and their willingness to support them, as jects, and that a letter from New Brunswick to jects, and that a letter from New Brunswick to jects, and that a letter from New Brunswick to jects, and their willingness to support them, as jects, and their willingness to support them, as jects, and the postage from Montreal to London, C. W.,

Trench communists—to confound Repeal with a is more than that from Liverpool to the same one hand; and on the other; they are insensible to reproof on jects, and their willingness to support them, as means by which to improve the social condition of the industrious classes."

London, C. W., was actually sent by initiative to drive the determined adouted that such credit was only their process, and giving fresh sway to the vital spinor to drive the Irish people from the determined adouted that such credit was only their process. The Process were accidentation were able to drive the Irish people from the determined adouted that such credit was only their process. The Process were accidentation were able to drive the Irish people from the determined adouted that such credit was only their pust due on all occasions. The Process were accidentation were able to drive the Irish people from Mr. Carter; they held the right in giving that credit and deserved no himself and Dr. Salter bound in £500, while the tally right in giving that credit and deserved no himself and Dr. Salter bound in £500, while the thanks for it, and were altogether wrong when they sum in dispute was only £24. He (Mr. French) condemned them for conduct in which they even | would undertake that all the property of the Coun-

They conclude that they can regulate Billiard tathat surprise of their blunder before it is too late, and the rest of the blood of the successive stages of suffering through the for consent to move forward with the rest of the blood of the successive stages of suffering through the formal forma stance have received the money, which was most readily paid on the expectation that the payment of the Provincial tax would be avoided.

Shortly after the receipt of this £10 the District Inspector obtained the opinion of the present Attorney General on the question, which opinion was that the Corporation had no authority to tax Billiard Tables. This opinion is of recent date and it is in possession of the Council, notwithstanding Mr. Philo Bennett in the height of his conceit disputed the correctness of the Attorney General's opinion. Of course Mr. Bennett could not believe that the leader of the Radicals as he is contemptuously called could be able to give a legal opinion worth his acceptance. He, Mr. Bennett, treated it with contempt and wondered why some counter opinion could not be got to support his bad reading of a plain enact-

We now come to a more recent manifestation of municipal wisdom - even as late as the 21st of August, when the question came up by the Council being informed that the Public Inspector of licenses had demanded £40 of the persons who had received a license from them for £10. Here, for the Western Canadian where the proceedings of Council Aug. 21st, are reported. They then passed: 1st .- a resolution that the Solicitor for the Corpora-

which have actuated the rulers of Ireland for the him on account of the insufficiency of the license The Chairman put it to the meeting that if the seep proceedings were to go on they must not allow that man to remain in the room.

Mr. Weston.

We ston.

That a well-organized system of colonisation is one admirably adapted to relieve the procession and to furnish the insufficient of its passing into a law.

A COLONIAL PENNY POSTAGE.

The Britannia brings no very important news from the last few weeks; all Europe generally—affairs are much in statu quo, as the right of labour contributes the basis of all legislation. We are glad to perceive the provincial pressure that is insufficient of the last few weeks; all Europe is in a ground in the right of labour contributes the basis of all legislation. Sir Robert Peol promised—and had he occasionally directing public attention to subjects to the party to whom the tax is to be controvered with our Colonial legislative economy. The Manchester Examiner of last week contains the transplant of the insufficient of its passing into a law.

Our electoral roll is a skeleton—one English to the right of labour contributes the basis of all legration and had he occasionally directing public attention to subjects to the party to whom the tax is to be controvered for the last few weeks; all Europe is in a ground report. That a well-organized system of the right of abour contributes the basis of all legration and the report of the last few weeks; all the report of the last few weeks; all the report of the last few weeks; all the right of labour contributes the basis of all legration and the report of the last few weeks; all the repor granted to him by the Council. They do not say

> enced business-like men, would, as a matter of course, fail to give satisfaction to the present Council of the town of London.

Town Council, London, C. W.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1848. Present-The Mayor. Councillors Bennett, Dimond, Doyle, Stansfield, and Robinson. The Mayor informed the Council that he had de-

mended to give up all the property of the Council.

cil should be delivered to their Clerk to-morrow; pass away, and all things become new. Whether this is a matter to be regretted or not, it is altogether useless to inquire. We have done with A society has been lately established for the calculate the property and t On the 5th there were 2,983 cholera patients. much to expect that men who could aspire to the over and duly acknowledged. Mr. Carter had been objects and regulations. The Secretary having complied with the request, his strange visitor thus addressed him—

Warsaw, on the frontiers, between Lithumnia and Poland, and in the environs of Cowno. It is tables in the Town, the Council cannot read right. In the principal enacting clause, the 25th, are the state of feeling that had been exhibited the council cannot read right. In the principal enacting clause, the 25th, are the state of feeling that had been exhibited the council cannot read right. In the principal enacting clause, the 25th, are the state of feeling that had been exhibited the council cannot read right. In the principal enacting clause, the 25th, are the following words:—

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LONDON A Meet took place

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ndon, C. W. August 25, 1848.

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morrow morning.

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lter and himself, the most anxious that all and Mr. Carter should resumed that the ension that they Ir. Carter; they held in £500, while the 1. He (Vir. French) operty of the Counr Clerk to-morrow : ould not be summa-Mr. Carter held was -he had signed deg to a considerable required to be called Mr. Carter had been unds were sufficient would not himself at advice was right. been discharged cathe state of feeling towards Mr. Carter. o appear before them indertake that every

he Mayor and Mr. Carter at the Town ceiving the preperty of the Council.

statute labour. Not having the amount by him, stand the trade, ought to be like Cæsar's wife, 29s and 30s; Meal, 15s and 16s. Wheat, red, the Collector consented to wait till the following above suspicion, or we have only changed the 6s 10d and 8s. Friday, the Collector at the same time giving him name of public impostors. Before our municipal London—Flour, 24s and 28s. Cotton contihis name and address, that he might know where institutions were adopted, no one could touch nued in fair demand. to leave it. Previous to the expiration of the time public money but a certain irresponsible class; granted him by the Collector, he was summoned by Mr. H. S. Robinson, one of the Town Councillors, who insisted upon immediate payment. Complainant urged that the Collector had granted him till the following day, and that he had not the money but a certain irresponsible class; shall we countenance a practice now which we condemned before? Such a change in our institutions, God forbid! But no, none of this. While on the subject of our Municipal Council, I beg leave to call public attention to another part of leave to call public attention to another part of their money but a certain irresponsible class; shall we countenance a practice now which we condemned before? Such a change in our institutions, God forbid! But no, none of this. While on the subject of our Municipal Council, I beg leave to call public attention to another part of their money but a certain irresponsible class; shall we countenance a practice now which we condemned before? Such a change in our institutions, God forbid! But no, none of this. While on the subject of our Municipal Council, I beg leave to call public attention to another part of the importance of seeing a Reading Book of Lessons Reading Book of Lessons Reading Book of Lessons Reading Book of Lessons Sequel to Second Book of Lessons Seque the following day, and that he had not the money with him. Mr. Robinson then ordered him into custody, and the constable had him in charge as though he were a criminal, while he called on several friends to procure the money, which he succeeded in doing, and paid the tax and costs. Mr. Siderable money has been expended lately in obscure and isolated places; and I doubt not but many parts of the country will be greatly benefitted by it; but this mode of disposing of the country will be greatly benefitted by it; but this mode of disposing of the public funds has its bounds of utility, like other the news journals from Paris are entirely occeeded in doing, and paid the tax and costs. Mr.

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The news journals from Paris are entirely occurred by the first Arithmetic Teatise on Aritymetic, Teati Murphy desired to know what redress the Council schemes; and I am suspicious that in many cupied with the Italian question, and the funds could give him for so gross a violation of the liberty

The Mayor said that if Mr. Robinson had acted

of the Hook and Ladder Company were willing to forthwith, even if the necessary funds were 4 cases appeared at Berlin, all of which terminated contribute \$100 themselves.

The Clerk was instructed to write to the proprietors of the bell foundry, at Buffalo, for his prices.

LONDON DISTRICT BUILDING SOCIETY

A Meeting of the members of the above Society T. B. French requested to act as Secretary.

Mr. Nash addressed the meeting. He stated that all attempts to effect a union between the two Societies and failed, and that they must therefore now Road be immediately surveyed and constructed, bend themselves, with energy and determination, to establish their own. Every effort would be made to thwart them, and they might possibly have to to thwart them, and they might possibly have to commence with limited numbers, but he felt certain that if they persevered, they would ultimately to Port Stanley at its nearest point, and as the says that when he left on the 25th ult. there tain that if they persevered, they would ultimately to Port Stanley at its nearest point, and as the grow into a useful and permanent body. He moved face of the country may be most fit. This would were 18 private merchant vessels in port, which a VILLAGE on Lot No. 4, Concession B, in the Town-

a portion of the Committee which had been ap- Townships of Caradoc, Ekfrid, Mosa, Metcalfe, can law, and were therefore liable to forfeiture. pointed to foster it into existence had become so and Adelaide. As its, the energies of the inhabdisgusted with the poverty and low standing of their itants of these Townships is frittered away in colleagues, that they had broken away and formed an opposition; their ostensible objection was, that a £50 Building Society was not practicable—that the majority of the people who desired a New York, Aug. Building Society were in favour of £100 shares.

Building Society were in favour of £100 shares. Building Society were in favour of £100 shares. Woods Road, in the west part of Caracter, would bring the immense products of those towntermined to defeat the working men in their object, sequently, give them the imports at greatly rethey had adopted £50 shares, and then wanted us duced prices, as well as secure to them the high-Sales 3000 bbls mostly at above figure. Genesee they reply—we have already formed rules, and if roughfares are made. fe-consider them to please you. Now, the truth taken up by more competent persons, I subscribe market steady-a sale of 10,000 Canadian at \$1 was this,-they object to our society; they think it myself, a great piece of presumption upon the part of the working men that they should offer any opinion upon the mode of management of these Societies; they Union, Aug. 20, 1848. have, in fact, "sneered us into existence," and I feel confident that one year's management of this Society will shew that the poor working men of this town understand how to manage their own affairs as well as the rich, and understand doing it honestly, too (hear, hear.)

The meeting then proceeded to appoint Directors for the ensuing year; their names will be seen in the advertisement.

Free grants of lands of 50 acres each are offered in the Wellington and Simcoe Districts on certain conditions of settlement-

We understand the 8 per cent formerly deducted from the Rebellion Losses is now payable. The London District claims at the Montreal Bank here. The Western District claims at the Bank of Upper Canada, Chatham.

Affairs in Ireland are not materially changed, though every day seems to lessen the probability of any serious outbreaks. W. S. O'Brien was arrested on Thusday evening last, at the railroad station at Thurles, while in the act of procuring to the first year. Mr. C. G. McGee, Wm. Bissell, John Ashton, Wm. Huggins, Wm. Jarman, John Gurd, John Brown and T. B. French.

T. B. French.

London, August 31, 1848.

District Council Affairs.

Gentlemen,-If we are true Reformers, true lovers of our country, and desirous of its prosperity, we shall, while in the ascendancy, scrutinize the actions of our friends with the same severity as we would that of our opponents were they in office. Anything short of this is highly culpable, and will ultimately and assuredly work our shame and confusion. Could we see all parties, in all situations, unite their energies for the prosperity of our country, I am convinced that there would soon be an end of the invidious comthere would be a soon be an end of the invidious comthere would be a soon be an end of the invidious comthere would be a soon be an end of the invidious comthere would be a soon be an end of the invidious comthere parisons so often held up between this country and the United States; but some Reformers, I am sorry to say it, are apt to think that all was done when they got into office, forgetting that We notice the names of McCann, Mr. Bergan, their business is onward, onward, and thus we shipbroker, and Mr. Nolane, of the United see them ousted again before they have accom- States. plished any good. The cause of these preliminary observations is the following, to wit—I have had my doubts for some time of the perfection of our municipal institutions, and these doubts are Notice was sent to the police, but before they arstronger now from information that I have re- rived O'Gorman had persuaded them that he was ceived concerning the conduct of our District a mere traveller from Kerry to Clare, and was Council, and although an exposure may earn me the displeasure of some of them who may be feathering their nest by the imperfection of the system, yet I cannot shrink from my duty on that account. To the point:—The members of our District Council are armed with powers of doubtful propriety, that is, both with power to let and take contracts in our public works; and it is correctly reported that there are more than one at the present time acting in that double-dealing care.

Steamer had been dispatched after the vessel.

Dates from Jamaica to August 5, say ruin has already pervaded and seized the greatest part of the above named the above named the above named the above named the above line, two doors West of the London District, the Second General Meeting of Creditors will take place. Starvation is fast following in its that contracts in our public works; and it is correctly reported that there are more than one at the present time acting in that double-dealing care.

The members of our district Inhabitants of London, and the vicinity, that has commenced business in the above named the vicinity, that has commenced business in the above named the vicinity, that has commenced business in the above named the court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square, where he will execute to often Court House Square and Instruction of Engravier, where he will execute to often Court House Square and Instruction of the Estate and Effects of the District Court House Square and Instruction of Engravier, where he will execute to often Court Hou pacity. Without any invidious intentions against stopped payment on the 24th ult.

Hall the fellowing morning, for the purpose of re- such Councillors, I must contend that, if the Mu-A person named Murphy appeared before the Mayor, to complain that he had been unlawfully detained in custody by a member of the Town Council on his own individual responsibility.

Mr. Murphy stated that the Collector, Mr. Abbott,

Mr. Murphy stated that the Col Mr. Murphy stated that the Collector, Mr. Abbott, had called upon him for the commutation tax for election. The actions of Reformers, if I underplaces it will, like some charitable institutions in the old country, beget a spirit of lethargy in the the old country, beget a spirit of lethargy in the aspect. of the subject committed upon him by one of their locality where the money is applied, and thus de-

feat its own purposes. To prevent this, I would transportation, and sent to Brest, L'Orient, Seripture Lessons (Old Testament), No. 1 suggest that whenever any sum of the public mo- where they were to be confined till Government wrong as an individual, the Council had nothing to do with it.

suggest that whenever any sum of the public they were to be commed the public that shall fix their destination. It is probable that shall fix their destination. It is probable that their families will be permitted to join them. An Scripture Lessons (New Testament), No. 2 Control of the council had nothing to have a suggest that whenever any sum of the public this probable that their families will be permitted to join them. An Scripture Lessons (New Testament), No. 2 Control of the public this probable that their families will be permitted to join them. An Scripture Lessons (New Testament), No. 2 Control of the public this probable that their families will be permitted to join them. Mr. Murphy stated, that he should certainly seek labour or contribution, an equal sum. The exercise in another quarter, but he had stated the experience of the division of road, to lay out, by labour or contribution, an equal sum. The exercise of the division of road, to lay out, by labour or contribution, an equal sum. The exercise of the division of road, to lay out, by labour or contribution, an equal sum. The exercise of the families will be permitted to join them. An unsuccessful attempt was made on the 5th inst. Letons on the Truth of Christianity redress in another quarter, but he had stated the ceptions to this rule will be, when the main trunks to assassinate M. Theirs; the shot intended was Directions for Needlework, with Specimens ase there to afford the Council an opportunity of condemning the conduct of Mr. H. S. Robinson.

Mr. William McBride stated that he had been deputed by the Hook and Ladder Company, of which he was a member, to wait upon the Council an opportunity of condemning the conduct of Mr. H. S. Robinson.

Mr. William McBride stated that he had been do control to time time has arrived, in my humble opinion, when the London District Council ought to turn its attention to more enlarged views; for way opposite.

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Directions for Needlework, with Specimens are received by a little girl who was seated at a gate-way opposite. A decree has been published, removing the suspensions pronounced on the 27th June, against 11 of the most radical journals.

Map of the World, Maps of the Ancient World, Europe, Asia, Africa, Am which he was a member, to wait upon the Council, although the District is traversed by several main roads, yet I think that no candid person will say.

The Prussian Capital still continues to be the roads, yet I think that no candid person will say. willing to contribute any thing towards the pur-that they are equal to its wants and capabilities. Scene of political cabal and excitement. The chase of an Alarm Bell. The members of the Hook Much credit is certainly due to Col. Talbot for the and Ladder Company were liable to be fined if not main roads he laid out in this District, but is any newal of war with the Danes. The exact position and Ladder Company were liable to be fined if not present at a fire, which was considered by them as person so bigoted as to say that these are amply which Prussia is to take in the newly convocated old, with a little white on the forehead. The owner is a hardship, while there was no fire-bell to give sufficient for all coming times? For my part, I German scheme of Government is not ascertainthem the alarm. He had made enquiries, and found feel fully convinced that, since some points of ex- ed. The latest news from Vienna is that the Emthat there was a good bell foundry at Buffalo, where a suitable bell might be had for \$50; the morning as possible, though running diagonally given to it. The whole range of eastern Europe a suitable bell might be had for £50: the members through the old st. reys, ought to be established seems to be more or less affected with the cholera.

loaned for a definite period. On this principle the following observations are respectfully submitted, and although rather confined to this portion of the District, yet there is believed, that the Roman Catholic Church and nothing intended against any other part of it. Clergy were to make a most important movement Every portion of the District will take care of its The Clergy, it is said, are shortly to assume the own local interests, and also cordially unite in one office of peacemakers. It is said that a memorial took place at the Town Hall, on Monday evening grand project of opening main roads to the main has been got up on the part of the Bishops and last, Mr. Bissell was voted to the Chair, and Mr. points of exportation. Our District will stand Clergy for a general amnesty of all political ofpre-eminent alike for its salubrious climate, luxu- fences. Several well informed parties seem io riant soil, and the energy and perseverance of its think that the movement may be successful.

that the meeting now proceed to fix the rate of fees. give a short and easy transit for those important that Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country that the Castle City Custom House and whole country the Castle City Custom House and the Castle City Custom House a The fees, &c., were agreed to nem con., and may townships North and South Dorchester, the North the Castle City Custom House and whole country

Your obedient Servant, GEORGE LAWTON.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP

BRITANNIA. One Week Later.

New York, August 26, 1848. this morning at half-past 9, bringing one week's later intelligence from Europe.

a ticket for Limerick, where, it is said, he intended taking refuge among his friends. Immediately after his arrest he was conveyed to Bridewell, and subsequently conveyed to Dublin. He was lodged in Kilmainham gaol. He is said to have expressed himself satisfied of the hopelessness of accomplishing his object. He was fain to leave his retreat in the mountains, because the further he went the more the people seemed to fear connection with him. O'Brien is said to be cheerful; his wife is allowed to visit him, and TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN. | well, and subsequently conveyed to Dublin. He cheerful; his wife is allowed to visit him, and other friends are allowed to converse with him in the presence of the gaol authorities. There does

IMPORTANT FROM BERMUDA.

Two thousand insurgents have been sentenced

LIVERPOOL, August 12th, 10 o'clock. It was currently reported, and pretty generally

New York, August 28th, 41 P. M.

of Dereham, West and North Oxford, and Nis- had been delivered up to the Mexican authorities, Is situated in one of the most delightful spots in Western Mr. McGee then addressed the meeting. He regretted that they should have been unable to form a junction with the other Society. It was well a junction with the other Society. It was well a state of the meeting at the precisely in the large of the mexican authorities, last situated in one of the mexican authorities, last situated in one of the mexican authorities, last situated in one of the most delightful spots in Western Canada; If miles East from London, on the Plank Road officers were sent on board, and ordered to take between Hamilton and London, and about 15 miles Sorth of Aylmer in the Township of Malahide; 5 miles from the contract.

Another portion of country equally important as that now described, is left precisely in the last they all had on board on the 25th, it was said that they all had on board on the Plank Road; of the miss and contain the signatures of them; and their situation of the mexican authorities, last situated in one of the most delightful spots in Western Canada; 16 miles East from London, on the Plank Road officers were sent on board, and ordered to take between Hamilton and London, and about 15 miles Sorth of the solution of the signatures of them; and their situation of the solution of the signatures of them; and the precisely in the last the precisely in the last the precisely in the last the precise of them; and the precise of them and London, on the Plank Road officers were sent from London, on the Plank Road officers were sent from London, on the Plank Road officers were sent from London, on the Plank Road officers were sent from London, on the Plank Road of the miss solution and London, on the Plank Road officers were sent from London, on the Plank Road of the miss solution and London, on the Plank Road of the miss solution and London, on the Plank Road of the miss solution and London, on the Plank Road of the miss solution and London, on the Plank Road of the miss solution and London, on the Plank Roa original Society, but that same predicament. I mean the rich and fertile articles that were contraband according to Mexi-Havanna papers say everything is quiet.

New York, Aug. 20.

The news is considered commercially good, and Finding themselves mistaken in this, but still de- ships to Port Stanley as easy as a song, and con- sequently market firm. Before the news, the to join them. We ask them upon what terms, and est rates for their produce, until other main tho- sold at \$5,64 a \$5,75. Some uninspected at \$5 35; at close nothing to be had below \$5,50 .you join us, you must submit to them; we cannot Hoping that the subjects of this letter will be Rye Flour in request. Wheat, fair demand-15 in bond.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Monday, Aug. 28. Wheat still advances in price. The current

ription 5s. per month for each £50 share. Entrance

To be Let or Sold.

NOTICE.

Engraving.

London, August 3, 1848, 26-p August 14, 1818.

The District School Copy Book.

London, Canada West, Aug. 23, 1348. Breadstuffs dull. Corn, 30s and 32s; Flour, IRISH NATIONAL SCHOOL BOOKS,

AT REDUCED PRICES. School Books, consisting of the following Books: irst Book of Lessons

tise on Aritymetic. Theory and Practice

Maps of the Ancient World, Europe, Asia, Africa, Amer ca, England Scotland, Ireland, Palestine. THOMAS CRAIG.

London, August 30, 1848. IMPOUNDED at the Subscriber's, at Lot No. 11, 4th requested to come and prove property, pay expenses. and

WILLIAM PATTERSON, Pound-Keeper 29-u Adelaide. Aug. 19, 1848. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, at Sebram's Farm, about the 4th of July last, a BLACK MARE, about fourteen and a half hands high, six years old. The owner is requested to pay expenses, and take her away. HENRY BROWNE.

(AME on the premises of Mr. John Givens, Lot 13, Clame on the premises of Mr. John Givens, Lot 13, 2nd Concession, Westminster, a Black and White three year old STEER. He will be sold to pay expenses, unless the owner takes him away.

August 16, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE, DLEASANTLY situated within 3 miles of London P consisting of 53 acres, 30 of which are improved and entirely free from stumps. There is a small FRAME HOUSE and FRAME BARN, and a good ORCHARD. Immediate possession could be had .- Apply at this

August 10, 1848. PARK & VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE

PUTNAM'S MILLS, DORCHESTER. THE Subscriber, at the request of several per-

It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soil, and Engineer's Office, It abounds in springs, surrounded by a lettile soil, and a well settled country, and offers great inducements to Mechanics and others desirous of settling in the country.

Several Mills are assessed and in operation, and others are in course of erection. There are Houses on some of

the Lots.

A Plan of the Village may be seen at the residence of the subscriber; at the Office of J. B. Askin, Esq., London; at Mr. Thomas Brown's Ingersoll; and at the Office of the Western Canadian.

Tenns:—One fourth Cash, and the residue with interest,

in four equal annual instalments, payable on the first day of each year after the day of sale. Dorchester, August 1, 1848.

The Middlesex Building Society.

£50 SHARES. A T a Meeting of the Members of the above Society, held in the Mechanics' Institute, on the 21st instant, ADAM HOPE, Esq., in the Chair, the By-Laws for the management of the Society were submitted, discussed, and agreed to by the meeting, when a Committee was appointed to forward the interests of the Society, preparatory to the General Meeting for Election of Directors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. rates, for the last three days, have been from 4s.
6d. to 4s. 11d. per bushel of 60 lbs., for Fall
Wheat.

Wheat.

Wheat. of the Committee, from whom every information con-nected with the Society can be had. A Prospectus will be issued in a few days, and a copy of the By-Laws may ## Loo SHARES.

The Inhabitants of London are hereby informed that the Society is thoroughly organised, the Bye-Laws agreed upon and the Directors appointed.

This Society is to be conducted on the most economical principles.

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Macklin. JOHN C. MEREDITH.

London, C. W., Aug. 24, 1848. FARMER'S WASHINGTON CO. MUTUAL INSU-RANCE COMPANY, AT GRANTILLE, WASHINGTON CO., NEW YORK.

have issued 20,304 Policies;
They have insured \$17,232,158 00 Property;
Cash Receipis, - - 60,517 89
Losses & expenses paid, 42,794 38
Bal. in treasury, May 15, '48, 18,723 51

there will be preaching on the other side of the river at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon near the foot of Divides as they are prohibited from insuring in blocks, or exposed parts of villages or cities, or from taking risks upon Mill Shops or Machinery, which are considered hazardous; or from taking over Two Thousand Dollars upon one risk.—

By rejecting all classes of extra hazards, they are enabled to affix their rates far below any other Office in the Province, and thus bring its benefits within reach of all who desire to be protected from loss; and they assure the Public, that all losses will be promptly adjusted.

Farmers or others, owning detached buildings, and wishing insurance, will find it to their interest to call on Westminster, August 31, 1848.

29-a London, August 23, 1848.

> IN THE COURT OF BANKRUPTCY In the matter of BENJAMIN TREADWELL, of the Township of Yarmouth, Trader, a Bankrupt,

IN THE COURT OF BANKRUPTCY FOR THE LONDON DISTRICT.

In the matter of TIMOTHY SMITH TREADWELL, of the Township of Tarmouth, Frader, a bankrupt.

THE undersigned has been duly appointed Assignee of the Estate and Effects of the above named Bankrupt, and by Order of the Judge of the District Court of the London District, the Second General Meeting of Creditors will take place in the Court House, in the Town of London, on WEDNESDAY, the SIXTH day of SEPTEMBER next, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon.

RANDOLPH JOHNSON, Assignee. 23-a



REPAIRING ROADS. TENDERS will be received at the Engineer's Office. Toronto, until MONDAY, the 4th SEPTEMBER, 1848, from competent persons, for Repairing the undermentioned Roads for one year, from the 1st October

The Tenders must state the price per mile, per annum, for keeping each section of the Road in repair, according to the specifications furnished for that purpose, and which may be seen at the Offices of C. S. Gzowski, Esquire, Civil Engineer, Duke Street, Toronto, and at the Offices of W. Larger, Esquire, Furnish Function, and C. Montes of W. IRELAND, Esquire, Kingston, and C. Monsarrat. Specifications, forms of Tender, and any additional in

formation required can also be obtained by applying to F. Talbot, Esquire, Superintendent, London, and Mr. James Ward, Foreman, Port Hope. The Tenders are also to state the price of Stone per cord of one hundred and twenty eight feet, broken and laid in the road; the price of Gravel per cord of one hundred and twenty-eight cubic feet, laid in the road; the price of three inch Pine Plank per one thousand superficial feet delivered and laid in the Roads and Bridges; and the price of Pine Scantling, 4x6, per one thou

y them, for all materials that may be remaining on the ads at the time the new Contract commences. LONDON AND PORT STANLEY ROAD.

Section No. 1-From London to the Five Stakes.

Section No. 2-From Five Stakes to Port Stanley. LONDON AND HAMILTON ROAD. Section No. 1-From London to the Macadamized

Section No. 3-From the East end of the macadamized oad to Brantford. Section No. 4-From Brantford to the Ancaster macadamized Road. Section No. 5-The Ancaster macadamized Road t

nilton. (Limits of the City.) HAMILTON AND PORT DOVER ROAD. Section No. 1-From the limits of the City of Hamiln to Caledonia Bridge. Section No. 2-From Caledonia Bridge to Port Dover.

WEST YORK ROAD, OR DUNDAS-STREET, INCLUDING LAKE SHORE ROAD. Section No. 1 -From Toll Gate number one, as far NORTH TORONTO, OR YONGE-STREET ROAD.

Section No. 1-From Toll Gate number one, to Lymurners, end of old Road. Section No. 2-From Lymburner's, as far as improved EAST YORK, OR KINGSTON ROAD. Section No. 1-From Don Bridge as far as improved. PORT HOPE AND RICE LAKE ROAD.

Section No. 1-As far as improved, (Macadamized.) KINGSTON AND NAPANEE ROAD Section No. 1-From the limits of the City of Kings- For the best sample of not less than oh to Napanee.

Toronto, 12th August, 1848.

LONDON DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY an I EXHIBITION of this Society will be held,

usual, at London, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1848. A SPECIAL MEETING of the Committee the above Society was held at Mr. William Balkwill's Hotel, Dundas Street, on the 5th instant. Present: EDWARD MATTHEWS, Esq. \ Vice Presidents. MR. D. MAYNE,

Committee.—Messis. W. Nixon, W. Beattie, W. Bell, J. Hutton, J. Stevens, R. Stevens, James HALDEN, CHARLES TUCKEY, JAMES COULSON, J. IRWIN

E. EMERY, Corresponding Secretary. J. O'NEIL, Recording Secretary. The Committee voted the sum of £20, as the amount of their contribution this year to the Provincial Agricultural Society. rates, for the last three days, have been from 4s. To all persons intending to become Members, and who desire to have a vote in the election of Directors, that the Exhibition of the present year. The following List of Premiums was agreed upon :-

FIRST CLASS.

-	For the best Span of Mares -	•	1	D
R I	2nd best ditto		1	0
é	3rd best ditto		0	15
	For the best Brood Mare having pro			
	duced a foal this season -	-		0
	2nd best ditto		0	15
n	3rd best ditto		0	10
d	For the best two years old Filly,		1	0
•	2nd best ditto			15
	3rd best ditto			10
1.	For the best two years old Gelding		a Ti 1	
	2nd best ditto	•	170	15
-	3rd best ditto	-	79	10
	For the best one year old Colt or Fill	y		0
	2nd best ditto			15
1-	3rd best ditto		0	10
	For the best Foal	-	1	0
ir	2nd best ditto		0	15
ie	3rd best ditto		0	10
y	SECOND CLASS.			
	For the best Milch Cow		1	10
	For the best Milch Cow 2nd best ditto		1	5
	3rd best ditto	,*	- 1	0
n,	For the best three years old Heifer		1	5
d	2nd best ditto		1	0
11				15
or	For the best two years old Heifer	-		5
ed	2nd best ditto -			0
0-	3rd best ditto	-	0	15
10	For the best one year old Heifer	*	1	0
b-	2nd best ditto	-	0	19
nd	3rd best ditto			10
n	For the best Fat Cow or Heifer-	-		10
	2nd best ditto	-	1	
-p	3rd best ditto		1	33 750
	For the best Fat Ox or Steer -			10
	2nd best ditto	-	1	
	3rd best ditto	-	1	-
he	For the best Yoke of Working Oxen		1	10

SECOND CLASS-(Continued.) SUM NOT EXCEEDING £ s. D

nine months old - - 0 16

For the best Bull Calf, not exceeding

2nd best ditto

3rd best ditto

For the best Heifer Calf, not exceeding nine months old . . . 0 15 0 2nd best ditto - . . 0 10 0 THIRD CLASS. 3rd best ditto For the best Yearling Ram 1 5 0 2nd best ditto 3rd best ditto For the best Tup Lamb -2nd best ditto - -3rd best ditto For the best Yearling Ewe 2nd best ditto - -3rd best ditto Ewes, having raised Lambs this

For the best Pen of three Breeding season -2nd best ditto - . -3rd best ditto 0 10
For the best Pen of three Ewe Lambs, 0 15 3rd best ditto 2nd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 3rd best ditto - -For the best Pen of three Fat Sheep - 1

2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 For the best Pen of three Fat Sheep, of two years old, raised and fed by the owner - - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 FOURTH CLASS

For the best Boar - - - 1 10 0

2nd best ditto - - - 1 5 0 3rd best ditto - - 1 0 For the best Boar Pig, not exceeding seven months old - - 1 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto . . . 0 10 0
For the best Breeding Sow - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - -3rd best ditto - - -For the best Sow Pig, not exceeding seven months old - - 0 15 2nd best ditto - -3rd best ditto - -

For the best Fat Hog, not exceeding two years old - - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - -3rd best ditto - . . For the best Fat Pig. not exceeding seven months old - - 0 15 2nd best ditto -

3rd pest ditto - - - 0 5 0 HOPS. or the best sample of Hops, not less than 100 lbs., properly put up or packed in bales for exportation 1 10 0

2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0 SPRING WHEAT. five bushels - - . 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - r - . 1 0 0

3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 BARLEY. For the best sample of five bushels of two rowed Barley -2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto For the best sample of five bushels of

four-rowed Barley - - 1 5 0
2nd best ditto - - 1 0 0
3rd best ditto - - 0 15 0 BUTTER AND CHEESE. For the best Firkin (of 56 lbs.) of Butter, properly put up for exportation - - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0

3rd best ditto , - - 0 10 C For the best sample of 56 lbs of Cheese 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0 DOMESTIC CLOTH. For the best sample, not less than 20

vards, of Domestic Cloth - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 CLOTH MANUFACTURED BY MACHINERY For the best sample, not less than 20 yards, of Cloth, manufactured by machinery - - - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0

3rd best ditto . - - 0 15 0 FANNING MILLS. Any person exhibiting the best improved Fanning Mill - - - 1 5 0
2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0

All Animals having received the Society's First Premiums, will be classed by themselves, and receive the following Premiume, viz: 0 Best Span of Mares - - - 1 5 0 0 Best Brood Mare having raised a Foal 1 0 0 0 Best Milch Cow - 1 10 90 Best Yoke of Working Oxen - 1 10 00 Best Ram - - -- 1 10 0 O Best three Ewes having raised Lambs 0 this season - - - 1 0, 0 0 Best Boar Hog - - - 1 10 0 Best Breeding Sow - 1 0 0
Best Sample of China Wheat, not less than five bushels - - 1 5 0 2nd best ditte - - - 1 0 0

2nd best ditto - -- - 0 5 0 N. B. For Apples and Pears the sample must be of one named variety. Members intending to Exhibit Stock, must enter their names with the Secretary before 4 o'cleck on 0 the Saturday previous to the Exhibition.

3rd best ditto - - - 0 13 0

Best sample (two doz.) Pears - - 0 10 0

2nd best ditto - - 0 5 0
Best sample (two doz.) Apples - 0 10 0

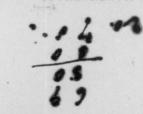
All Stock intended to be shown must be on the O Ground by TEN o'clock. None of the above Premiums will be given unless 0 the Committee consider the animals fully merit the

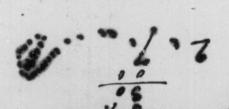
0 same. The Show of SEED WHEAT will be on TUES-0 DAY, the 5th of SEPTEMBER next, at the same o place, under the same restrictions and regulations as last year; and the same Premiums given as at the last.—Competitors to have their names entered with the Secretary by Twelve o'clock noon. The Annual Committee Meeting will be held on the same 2nd best ditto - 1 5 0 day, at the House of Mr. William Balkwill, 3rd best ditto - 1 0 0 at the hour of Ten o'clock, a. m.—Punctual'attendance of the Committee will be expected.

PLOUGHING MATCH the same as last year ;-2nd best ditto - - 0 15 0 of the time and place due notice will be given. By Order, JOHN O'NEIL

. . . 0 5 0 London, Aug. 9, 1848.

Recording Secretary L. D. A. S.





Farms Lands, &c. for Sale or to Let. LAND FOR SALE.

Port Stanley. London, August 2nd, 1848. FOR SALE,

T well known TAVERN, situated on the corner the Sarnia Road, 5th Concession, Proof Line, London Township, and KNOWN AS GAIN'S TAVERN.

The Tavern has an Acre of Land attached, highly cultivated; an excellent Dwelling House, Driving House, Stabling, and two good Wells of water. TERMs-Half down, and good time given for the Apply at this office, or to the subscriber on the premises WILLIAM GAIN.

Landon, 97th July, 1848. GRIST MILL FOR SALE.

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J. S. BUCHANAN. London, August 23, 1848. IN THE COURT OF BANKRUPTCY FOR THE LONDON DISTRICT.

News by the Britannia.

themselves that the Czar is guided by a pacific In answer to questions from Mr. C. Berkeley, policy, and that, although a favorable occasion he said-The Election of Directors will take place in the Mechanics' Institute, on Monday, the 11th September rope. It now believes that the revolutions which have recently taken place on the Continent will render it easy for it to extend its frontiers, and it has made a commencement with the Danubian committee.

| Committee L. Lawrason, Esq., Charles Monsarrat, Esq., J B. Strathy, Esq., Messrs. Hope, Birrell & Co., William Begg, Thomas Craig, John Dimond, James Westland, William Barker, David Smith, Joseph Rolph, S. S. Pomroy, John Beattie, J. C. Macklin.

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Minimus Commencement with the Danubian Provinces. Turkey, as all the world knows, has for ages been inserted in the secret map of Russia as a portion of the empire, with Constantinople for its southern capital. The hour for realising this dream has at length arrived, and if the does it come within your province to know that ISING this dream has at length arrived, and it the force of Great Britain be not interposed between the Sultan and his northern enemy, Russia will be extended from the Frozen Ocean to the shores

1 Sing this dream has at length arrived, and it the does it come within your province to know that all our bishops and dignitaries of the church never go to church except in their own carriages?

1 Witness: I cannot say that I do; I may say

Now, therefore, is the moment for public opinion to exert itself, in order to justify ministers in opposing Russia at all hazards. If it be true in opposing Russia at all hazards. If it be true must always be ignorance and barbarism. The not? element of Russian power is the brutality of its "Witness: Yes." the basis of a bloody throne, which constitutes at footmen from such duties on the Sabbath day, I

once their terror and their infamy.

All that is enlightened in Europe is deeply inform legislation on principle, to release only one terested in extinguishing Russian influence, and class of persons." driving the odious savages back to their wastes .-

M. of liberty which has been kindled spontaneously consequence was there was a said of consequence and inducing the smaller and feebler communimade between the rich and the poor that they would both break the law. It settled down into would both break the law. It settled down into Farm, about the 4th of July last, a BLACK MARE, about fourteen and a half hands high, six years ole. The owner is requested to pay expenses, and take her away.

HENRY BROWNE.

August 12th, 1848.

The committee and a half hands high, six years ole. The which now impends over civilised Europe, and would gladly co-operate with England in striking a decisive blow at the Czar. There exists the greatest possible antagonist between her institutions, and those of Russia, which will never yolundrawn up by Mr. Hindley, and another, by way FARM FOR SALE,

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tion in literature, art and arms. For a few months after the revolution of February the Czar remained tranquil, expecting the spirit of reaction to display itself, and reckoning Over SEVENTEEN MILLIONS of Property Insured, and a large accumulated Cash Pund.

on being appealed to by some of the arbitary sovereigns of the Continent for the purpose of restoring them to their former position. But time storing them to their former position. But time THIS is the largest Company in the States, and their success thus far has been without a parallel in the from claiming the aid of his sword. He then destroy abstrained from claiming the aid of his sword. He then destroy and resolved be some sort of, but not a service imitation of the better than the states and resolved by the some sort of, but not a service imitation of the some sort of, but not a service imitation of the sort of the wore on and the sovereigns, dreading his alliance Colonies are founded upon Imperial conceptions

A T a Meeting of the Members of the above Society, held in the Mechanics' Institute, on the 21st instant, and agreed to by the meeting, when a Committee was appointed to forward the interests of the Society, preparatory to the General Meeting for Election of Directors.

INVASION OF THE EAST OF EUROPE

Among the latter may be mentioned Mr. Samuel Martin, the minister of a chapel at Westminster, who said, among other things, that his own contact with the proof had convinced by the General Meeting for Election of Directors.

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Among the latter may be mentioned Mr. Samuel Martin, the minister of a chapel at Westminster, who said, among other things, that his own contact with the poor had convinced by the chiefly sustained the said observance of the Sunday.

In one were to questions from Mr. C. Berkeley,

now presents itself, he is too moderate and forbearing to profit by it. But this is altogether to metropolis is open on a Sunday. I am sorry to misunderstand the spirit of the Russian govern- say I have too strong evidence of that, because I mentl which is that of perpetual encroachment find that persons who otherwise would attend a place of worship are kept entirely from my min-

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Constantinople, to protect the Turkish Capital, while our diplomacy exerts itself to drive back the bill (Mr. Hindley) said; "You are sufficiently accounted by the bill (Mr. Hindley) said; "You are sufficiently accoun enemy beyond the line of civilisation, because wherever the despotism of Russia extends there do all the good that we could wish to do, are you

people. The government has at its command an The witness, in answer to another question, said, anlimited supply of human life, which it can always lavish for the worst of purposes. The Czar interested, I refer to domestic servants, and I find is absolute, and worshipped almost like a God, because, plunged in bestial ignorance and stupidi-whole of the Sabbath day in cleaning the plate ty, the Russians have not yet made the discovery that, however vast may be their empire, however that, however vast may be their chedience.

Whole of the Sabbath day in Cleaning whole of the Sabbath day in Cleaning whole of the Sabbath day in Cleaning th numerous the objects that pay their obedience, occupied by their employers as the fishmonger's they are themselves mere slaves, crawling about boy is by his master, and unless we could release

But the best witness examined was Mr. Edward But this is more especially the case with Great Britain and France, because of the hostility necessarily existing between their freedom and the that parish in 1839 to put down Sunday trading, that parish in 1839 to put down Sunday trading, that parish in 1839 to put down Sunday trading, that parish in 1839 to put down Sunday trading, that parish in 1839 to put down Sunday trading, that parish in 1839 to put down Sunday trading, that parish in 1839 to put down Sunday trading, the steps that parish public of the one, and the constitution of the "Under the impression of the authorities that a other, and trembles at the voice of the free press shop of my description was necessary; it was arwhich is recognized in both. He desires to carry on his work of tyranny in darkness. The state the door open, and having done so I have not of Turkey is that which most favours his projects, been further molested since." He then made the because there, properly speaking, there is neither following amusing statement :-- "I wish to state Ca, England Scotland, Ireland, Palestine.

THOMAS CRAIG.
London, August 30, 1848.

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because there, properly speaking, there is neither journalism nor public opinion, but a heavy awk-ward, unenlightened population, slavish by habit, divested of all enthusiasm, and plunged in the grossest sensualism and indifference to the public on reading the act of Charles II., thought they could conveniently turn the tables on what they We have all along maintained the regeneration termed their persecutors, in consequence of which a VILLAGE on Lot No. 4, Concession B, in the Town-ship of Dorchester, southern division.

We have an along manufacture of the sons well acquaints with the locality, has laid out of Turkey to be an impossibility, and foreseen that it must necessarily fall into the hands of the Sabbath day, The information was issued ship of Dorchester, southern division.

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R. H. BRETT.

Toronto, June 9, 1848,

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Solven Mills are erected and in operation, and others are in course of erection. There are Houses on some of the power, or be divided among its neighbours. For some years there has been a revival among the half-subject races who occupy the provinces along its northern boundary. The radical differences between them and the Osmanlis in duce them to desire a separate government, and the general adoption of Christianty has given them a longing to be free. If Turkey be incapable of continued existence, therefore, let the populations which have hitherto obeyed the Sultant, be allowed to form themselves into separate feet of the act of Charles II. It keyet the whole of the carriagees from Islington. tan, be allowed to form themselves into separate of the carriages from Islington Church for some the Lots.

A Plan of the Village may be seen at the residence of the subscriber; at the Office of J. B. Askin, Esq., London; at Mr. Thomas Brown's Ingersoll; and at the Office of the Western Canadian.

Terms:—One fourth Cash, and the residue with interest, in four equal annual instalments, payable on the first day of each year after the day of sale.

T. PUTNAM.

Dorchester, August 1, 1848.

The Massing of the may constitute a formidable barrier against the encroachments of Russia. Our government cannot possibly be unmindful of what great things may be effected in that part of the world hy keeping alive the flame of liberty which has been kindled spontaneously, and inducing the smaller and feebler communications. The magistrate held that the defendant was punishable, except that he could show that it was a work of necessity. The consequence was there was a kind of compact made, between the rich and the proof the wilder of the carriages from Islington Church for some time afterwards—that I know to be a fact, for a friend of mine was on the look out to take out that part of the world hy keeping alive the flame of liberty which has been kindled spontaneously, and inducing the smaller and feebler communication.

In the course of one of the debates in the

from claiming the aid of his sword. He then despaired to the policy of forbearance, and resolved have issued 20,304 Policies;

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The place of the policy of forbearance, and resolved against the wishes of both princes and people.—
It is, consequently, for the interest of every state the enormous expenditure, especially in the Managainst the wishes of both princes and people.—
It is, consequently, for the interest of every state hold out to the Colonies this prospect of relief in Europe to take up arms against Russia, and hold out to the Colonies this prospect of relief-Bal. in treasury, May 15, '48, 18,723 51

This Company is designed as a safe Farmer's protection, as they are prohibited from insuring in blocks, or excosed parts of villages or cities, or from taking risks upon Mill Shops or Machinery, which are considered hazardous; or from taking over Two Thousand Dollars upon one risk.—

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SABBATH OBSERVANCE IN ENGLAND, to see the alliance between the colonies and the mother country maintained. I wish to recognize As some reference has recently been made to them as subjects of the Queen, entitled to every the proceedings of the select committee of the sympathy and consideration to which the inhabi-House of Commons, appointed last session, to tants of Lancashire or Yorkshire are entitledinquire into the prevalence of Sunday trading in (cheers)—therefore, I say, that every expense the metropolis, a brief account of the proceedings must be borne which is necessary for their wel-For THE London District.

Brandy, Holland Gin, common Gin, Canada Whiskey, Schiedam Gin, Peppermint, and Morton's Family Whiskey.

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Raisins, Currants, Pimento, Pepper, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmegs, Ginger, Mace, Liquorice, Nuts, Fruit, Almonds, Eppsom Sults, Castor Oil, Borax, Alum, Copperas, Maigo, Lamp Oil, Tanner's Oil, Madder Blue, Vittel, Dye-woods, Blacking, Starch, Tar, Varnish, with all other atticles generally found at Grocery and Provision Stores.

FOR THE LONDON DISTRICT.

In the matter of BENJAMIN TREADWELL, of the Township of Yarmouth, Trader, a Bankrupt, of the metropolis, a brief account of the proceedings of that committee may not be uninteresting at the present moment. The committee was appointed on the 15th of April, and consisted of Lord Robert Grosvenor, Sir William Somerville, Sir De Lacy Evans, Aldermen Humphrey and Copeland, and Messrs. Hindley, Escott, Brotherton, Cow per, Craven, Berkeley, Wakley, Baring Wall, Walpole, Newdegate, and Manners Sutton. The committee sat seven days, and during that time colonial affairs of such men as Lord Dalbausic. GEORGE SCOTT, Assignee. committee sat seven days, and during that time colonial affairs, of such men as Lord Dalhousir, examined no less than forty-five witnesses, who Lord Harris, and Lord Elgin. (Cheers.) I thin!

being suspected of seeking any reward for their without the aid of cannon and bayonets.

They should be in In our lunatic asylums, among the most violent payment of the governors."

POPULATION OF CANADA.

We understand that the result of the census, 689,000 to 700,000 souls; while by the census crease, in five years, of nearly 200,000. The last census for Lower Canada was taken in 1844, when the population was 699,806 souls, the increase upon which, during the last four years, is we will we cannot manage him. calculated, by reference to preceeding terms at which census have been taken, to be about 70 .-000, giving this section of the province a present Canada would thus appear to increase at the rate of about 40,000 per annum, and Lower Canada at that of about 17,500 per annum. Supposing these relative rates of increase to be maintain population of 859,006, and Lower Canada only 840,000. 1862 will give the former a population of 1,015,000 souls. The experience of the past and present condition of Great Britain and Ireland, will, we think, justify the belief that the increase of our population by immigration, will be greater during the next twelve years than it has Canada. The probability then is, that by the year 1862, the Western section of the province will contain one million and a half of inhabitants, or one third more than that of the Eastern section. We give these calculations for the benefit of Mr. Papineau and his friends, who seek to upeach section of the province, settled by the Union vernment's suspending the Habeas Corpus Act, had been defrayed by Russia. A distinguished

Corespondence of N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. Ireland.

LONDON, 28th July, 1848.

by reproaches and taunts, and to put them down quite agree with: and keep them down by force, is every-where to given the Irish nothing but proud intimations of power, coupled with reproaches of ingratitude for "what we did for them last year." and with regard to which we inculcated so strongly, at the time, how thenkful they ought to be to us, that any one with a common knowledge of human nature might have known we had effectually cancelled all chance of spontaneous acknowledgments

No promise of a thorough redress of all wrongs nied these denunciations, nor, indeed, a single frank or kind appeal of any description, unless the ordinary parliamentary platitudes about "the consideration which any real grievance would always meet with in that house," could be regarded as such, the platitudes in question being usually accompanied by some sneer against the "agitators" in whom alone the people seemed disposed to place reliance. No man in the House of Commons has ever ventured to ask his fellow members what they would do if France were at this moment in possession of Great Britain, and if she were to insist upon maintaining in their country a Catholic hierarchy, and refusing to Protestant clergymen a legal recognition in any shape, while at the same time she declined to permit us to enjoy a local legislature on the plea that if we were n any way independent our close neighborhood would be dangerous. Again no one has ventured to ask the Minister upon what ground he volunteered eagerly to recognize the independence of Sicily-an act which has been viewed with the lation. Sicily being in every way more naturally

I think it necessary, rather with regard to Im- blind impulse to throw off, on the mere score of through all its stages. perial considerations than to colonial considera- difference of race, our wise, beneficent and selftions, that this country should sustain the charge denying sway. Finally, also, let us bear in mind of the salaries of the governors. (Hear, hear.) that the more we cry out about the savage dispo-I think the governors of your colonies should be sitions of the people their treachery, their ingraindependent of the colonists; that they should be titude, and their general inferiority, the more do able to give a free and unbiassed opinion on all we stamp disgrace upon ourselves that we are measures calculated to favor the colonists, without unable by our superior minds to subdue them of government of which the Ban of Crotia is so unable by our superior minds to subdue them

position to do justice to those over whom they are and unreasonable beings afflicted with destructive placed, without running the risk of having their impulse or any other dangerous mania, the syswordly fortunes impaired. For these reasons, tem of resorting to threats and other demonstratherefore, it is that I think it would be an im- tions of power has long been exploded, and those provement if this country took upon itself the who were furious at the prospect ol coercion are docile and grateful under the influence of forbearance and persuasion. While we profess, however, to place the Irishman almost in the same category with these persons in regard to his mental state, we do not place him in the same just completed, of Upper Canada, will give that category with regard to treatment. The threat section of the province a population of from of the strait waist coat is in his case our first resource, and when by its application we have of 1842-3, it was only 601,061, giving an in- finally changed that which was only a passing irritation into ungovernable fury, we offer him foed and expect to reason with him, and then appeal to the bystanders for condolence that do what

On the ultimate consequences of the present events it is now vain to speculate. Misery for Ireland and anger and mortification for England, population of 770,000. The population of Upper sufficient to check for many a day our social progress, are however two things that may be predicted, whatever turn affairs may take. All that can be hoped is that when, by the expenditure of whatever amount of blood and treasure the year 1852 will see Upper Canada with a that may be requisite, we shall have effected our purpose of putting the "union" of the two intries beyond question, and when the unhappy leaders of the movement shall be in our power awaiting the block or the gallows, as in 1796, one universal protest on their behalf-not accompanied by threats, for that would only beget relenthitherto been, and that the relative proportions of Christianity—may be raised by surrounding nasuch increase will be largely in favor of Upper tions, and may arrive in time and be couched in terms to render it possible for the Government far as to reject the proffered mediation. Our

Ireland's Remedy.

prayer.

set the existing proportionate representation from land, may be held to be sufficient excuse fof Go- that the expenses of the Austrian army in Italy Act, and based upon various elements, and to or in other words, depriving our Irish fellow- officer left Paris on Wednesday night for Turin, adopt, in its stead, that of numbers alone, irres- subjects of their personal freedom; but nothing to investigate this statement. pective of property, intelligence, education and enterprise.—[Montreal Herald.] will ever satisfy us that a wise government might of investigate this statement.

Great activity is displayed by the War Denterprise.—[Contreal Herald.] not have prevented the present horrid state of partment in Paris to prepare for the worst as rematters in that unhappy land.

England in and out of the Government, has made. always been, and still is so great, that no govern- The French and English admirals have an ment dare declare what every successive govern- nounced to the President of the Sicilian Govern-This is hardly the time to indulge in remarks, ment well knew, to be the reform without which ment, that they will give their protection to Sicily. and in the few that I may make, I must caution it were madness to expect permanent tranquillity There has been a growing dissatisfaction you not to receive my views as representing those in Ireland. Ecclesiastical inequalities must be amongst the authorities in Paris at the delay of any party in this country. It is, as you will removed before the mass of the population will which Great Britain has shown in recognising during the Assessors of the population will have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have remarked my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until they do so we have the law and until the law and until they do so we have the l cannot expect the law to be respected.

be observed. In Parliament, in the press and for repeal had ever been orginated, but the same among the people it is all the same. Grant that efforts, the same rent, the same sacrifice of time while the present system is recognised, of depending upon physical force for the maintenance of the laws, the Government could not avoid its use the laws, the Government could not avoid its use of every sect must be supported by its own adjusted to the countries of the wisting emergency, the representation of every sect must be supported by its own adjusted to the countries of in the existing emergency, the reproach applies to herents, there would have been a union of practhem, not that they have relied upon this, but that tical and intelligent reformers throughout these in relying upon it they have neglected every thing islands that would have carried, long before now, else. During the past six months they have every measure that is requisite for setting industry to work, and promoting the public welfare. Then, in a state of content, Ireland would repay the investments of the capitalist as well as the virgin territories of the western world. And and M. Reizesat Turin, directing them to go to

answer, let the government proclaim that it will to the English and French Ambassadors at Vienask parliament's sanction to a bill by which (after na, directing them to offer simultaneously the -no admission in fact of any wrongs accompathe death of the present incumbents) the reversion mediation of their respective Governnues of the Church of Ireland will go to the poor ments. of Ireland.

Every good Irishman would at once be disarmed most effectually by this assertion of the principle of justice, out of which would neces- tle girl, in the attempt to assassinate M. Thiers, sarily flow every reform which reason would sug- have been found in a bedchamber, which is supgest for his country, and neither repeal nor agi- posed to have been mistaken for that occupied by tation would be heard of any more.

But we cannot expect this consummation so devoutly to be wished for, from the hands of any

most complacent satisfaction—when that country demic had also reached Tantah, a town on the quivocal success these thousands would have been could not have done worse. State trials will of had scarcely a single plea for separating from Damietta branch of the Nile. Alexandria had with him, but being cowards as well as rebels, course be the next topic of interest; but the great Naples other than that she was disinclined to have hitherto been spared, and, as the malady was any farther connection with her. Between the brought by the pilgrims from Constantinople, while the rebels only will be hanged or trans-Sicilians and Neapolitans there was no difference of religion, no difference ef race, less geographically etto of Alexandria, the correspondent infers, from Meanwhile a sort of guerilla warfare is still prosperity, and in relation to the peace of Europe. cal separation than between England and Ireland, its not meeting there the atmospheric condition and less equality as regards the amount of population. Simily being in every way more naturally and in relation to the peace of Europe.

Meanwhile a sort of guerilla warfare is still carried on, and the movements of the police and troops are incessant. O'Gorman is said to be at dependent upon Naples than Ireland upon us, Pacha had immediately given orders to suspend surgent force. Disturbances are apprehended at and Lombardy is again under the power of its dessurgent force. while the act of separation, which we have now everywhere all laborious works, and to supply Limerick. Mails have been stopped and ranjoyfully recognized, was absolutely resolved upon men engaged in them with wholesome food.—
All the public establishments in Cairo were placed pieces. The arrest of O'Brien too, has again there is every prospect that peace will be negotiated which had originally been urged upon her. All in quarantine, and the country people expressly stirred up that wild but impotent sympathy which through the mediation of the French and English these things have been overlooked, and no attempt forbidden to bring into the towns either grass, induces the hot-headed to rush into danger under Governments. in short to grapple with the moral part of the vegetables, or fruit. All those measures had been the vain belief that they will be supported. guestion has been ventured upon by any one.

Seeing, therefore that we do not go into the sent off the two Princes, Moustala Bey and Me

M. Carron, of America, brother in law of Gavan cortest with clean hands, it must be painful to all hemet Ali Bey, on board a corrette. The envoy Duffy, has been committed for high treason. Mr. who are unable to stiffe the plain intimations of of the Sultan, Masloum Bey, the bearer of the Bergen, ship broker of New York, has also been Phillips on the bodies of James Weir, Thomas thereon. This would create confidence in the finan
Some days after, Mr. Bennett followed up his obconscience by the force of a blind and selfish national description of the Council, and prevent a furject by calling attention to the resolution that the tionality, to stard and behold the frightful game clered Mehemet Ali incapable of governing in said to have forwarded a complaint to the Ameridan drowned in the river Thames, near Putnam's Mills, that is now playing, and to such persons triumph consequence of his state of insanity, and recog- can consul. must be out of the question, whichever way it may terminate.

At the same time this view is consistent with thorough sense of the necessity of not letting Irctionary from us. The miseries taking land go away from us. The miseries taking land go grand which are yet to take place in France.

Clerk should pay the expences of a new Collector's under the loss by depreciation of the account for that the loss by deprec place, and which are yet to take place in France, the position of his father did not admit of his that whether the captive leaders be hanged or first, unhappily soon grappled with each other, and

of preserving the connexion between the two choices. The Kolner Zeitung states, in their "latest inthat has yet been possessed." countries, just as a guide would reel nimself the more compelled to befaithful to a companion who if left to himself, would be singularly liable to Czernowitz (in the south-east of Gallacia) and in having been quieted is but a superficial boast, is

AUSTRIA.

The sitting of the Austrian constituent Assembly, of the 29th, was a brilliant demonstration against the patriarchal and arch imperial views otorious a partizan. The Premier Baron Dublhoff informed the Assembly of all the steps which the Cabinet had taken to induce the Empe- Lord Ellenborough has overlooked it. ror to return. On the occasion of the Regent's departure, energetic despatches were sent to Emperor, which he desired to be communicate to the Assembly. This answer is to the effect that the Emperor would not return until the Assembly had ended their deliberations, so that the law might be free to act. The Emperor had nowever, no objection to sending his brother Francis Charles, with extensive powers.

The Assembly received this message with a moody silence; and the Premier went on to say that he could not think of remaining in office unand the Sovereign was effected. He called on nels, 16 Majors, 43 Captains, 21 Lieutenants, and that Government should pay the discount; and in office, they appointed three Assessors. They never the Assembly to send a deputation with an address 4 Cornets. Who does this House represent? the case of the debentures being at a premium, pay asked the persons they had fixed upon whether to the Emperor, and to insist upon the Emperor's Clearly the House of Lords, by its 250 of the them at par. This, if there were any sound rea - they would accept the office, or stated to them the to the Emperor, and to insist upon the Emperor's immediate return. This proposition was put to the vote and unanimously accepted by the Assembly, whom the Minister thanked for the confidence they showed him. The address was then fidence they showed him. The address was then for the company to the return to the interval of the Church Militant and its 108 patrons of Livings! Assuredly place if the Government paid the discount, they should have the premium.

The address was then interval of the confidence they showed him. The address was then indisputably the Army and Navy, by the 127 ofaddress, and lay it on the table at six o'clock that present the working classes? Certainly not! very evening—which was done and the address Will a House so constituted reform abuses, and There is nothing to render it doubtful, that less than amount, and selected two others, with one of the

The National states positively that, if the mediation of France and England be refused by lessness - but in the name of civilization and Austria, the army of the Alps will immediately enter Italy. This is, in fact, inevitable, it the Austrians should presume upon their success so consistently with their "Jignity" to grant its Paris correspondent states, that on this event 75.000 men will enter in the first instance; and a second army of souble the amount be prepared. There was a report in Paris that the French The prevention of immediate massacre in Ire- Government had received positive information

gards Italy. All officers have been recalled, can-The fact is, that the influence of the Church of non are being cast, and gun carriages are being

often have remarked, my usual lot to be in a consent to obey the law, and until they do so we the Republic. This delay is attributed, however, Mr. O'Connell in the case of the memorable profit. We think that until these debentures have to a desire on the part of the former nation, to The following from the Liverpool Mercury, we wait until the constitution has been decided on .-"Our deliberate opinion is, that if no struggle with the was not a little disappointed to find that the minister or envoy of Sardinia at Paris had not recognized the Republic. ly; in proof of which we have but to state that a stantinople, with orders to General Aupick, the French Ambassador in that city, to demand his

A courier was also despatched on the 8th inst. from hence, wiih despatches to Mr. Abercromby why should not the agitation take this rational di-Radetzky, to notify officially to them the offer of ing Post. The practical question comes, how are we to the mediation of France and England, and to neremedy this so as to be of immediate use? We gotiate an armistice. Despatches were also sent

> M. Gussave de Beaumont has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary to London. Eight balls, similar to that which struck the lit-

that statesman. Correspondence N. V. Commercial Advertiser.

Letters from Alexandria, of the 22d ult., an-O'Brien thought they would strike openly and on or not; still the condition of Ireland is such, that it nounce that the cholera had manifested itself with their own account, and for this mistake he will is a disgrace to any civilized government, not to considerable intensity at Cairo, and that the epi- pay the penalty. Had he achieved a day's une- have prevented utter ruin: a Cabinet of lunatics

nothing to apprehend from its effects. Ibrahim a place called Abbey Feale, at the head of an in-

chronic and relentless social warfare than any was-"Accidentally Drowned."

their eminence would be most injurious to the Let Ireland—like Scotland—have an independ- and Lapland, and that it is of a most malignant colonists themselves. (Hear, hear.) But I great- ent Church; let the penal laws which still exist character. We have not yet seen any sufficient reasons given the completion of the Assessment List.

kind, has actually moved in the House of Lords for the opposition to the circulation of Government in relation to the completion of the Asse ment of them rather than impose that charge upon shall then approach a position in which we may the colonists themselves.

I think it necessary rether with recessary rether win to a man rise up in protest, and as they would toms' Duties, which are taken in debentures; and of by appearances, that on every Monday—Council to a man rise up in protest, and as they would when it is considered that the same means of disendowment would sweep away the argument posal of them exist in Quebec, Montreal, Hamilton if met by chance for the first time in their lives, for the state Church, that the state can re- and Kingston, and to some extent, at every port of and shewing that no previous thought or consultaloosened. The House of Lords and the aristo- possible that with these offices open for their recep- Is there anything to do? It is surprising that they cracy are shrewd enough to see this, although tion, there can be any more in circulation than there have not been brought to a stand long ago; for stum-

REPRESENT 1

Amongst its members are upwards of 250 Lieutenants, 74 Deputy and Vice-Lieutenants, 53
Magistrates, 63 Placemen, 108 patrons of Church
livings! 3 Admirals, 3 Lieutenant-Generals, 3
Medilivings! 4 Medilivin decrease expenditure? Certainly not!

of the house of O'Brien, or O'Bryen, is the Marquis of Thomond, who adopts the latter form of orthography; and he deduces his descent from We admit that in a place like this, of limited write; for business purposes his writing was worse the royal line of Thomond, a race of princes which sprang from the celebrated Hibernian will be for a short time some individual cases of they were called before the Council, and told to go Clontarf, in 1014. Mr. O'Brien married, about twelve years ago, the daughter of Joseph Gabthe week a comparatively poor man submit to a disbett, Esq., of Limerick, by whom he has either six or seven children. Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of Trinity Collegs, Cambridge. When first returned for the family borough of Ennis, in 1830. Clare election. He subsequently became a Whig then a Radical, and in 1843 he first joined the more extensive currency, they should not be sent and while he was engaged thereon the Collector, county of Limerick. On the last occasion he was opened to protect the recipients from a deprecia- could not collect from a roll made therefrom, and succeeded in defeating Mr. Caleb Powell, the Old tion created by local circumstances, that is, by per-Ireland candidate, by 25 votes. Mr. O'Brien fought a duel with the late Thomas Steele, having and this would be more necessary, to prevent a list could be made to collect from, without giving and this would be more necessary, to prevent a list could be made to collect from, without giving exchanged two shots with that gentleman. Sir Lucius O'Brien, his elder brother, is Lord Lieutenant of the county of Clare. The Dowager circumstances. Lady O'Brien is still living, and possessing a But we have seen no proof of the existence of a Clerk reported this to the Mayor, as holding him Passports II, within twenty-four nours, the French Republic was not acknowledged by the Ottoman property of about £5000 per annum, to which heir; but in no other respects than as heir in culation. prospect, Mr. O'Brien never was wealthy. He has, when in Ireland, taken up his residence at the seat of his mother. - Abridged from the Morn-

The Western Canadian.

LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1848.

Arrival of the Niagara,

We have received our English news in detail by the Niagara Mail Steamer, from Liverpool, August and what these amount to, the people of London of Wisdom and Justice:— On the 28th June, when 19. The political movements in Europe, which for have had some experience already. What we fear the taxes ought to have been half collected, it was other parliament than one elected by Universal Suffrage, and whatever of the horrible in the thusiasts, such as O'Brien and his followers, are rapid developments, are as exciting as ever. meantime occurs, we shall ever consider to have in reality the most honest and courageous portion With regard to Ireland, it is difficult to come to any been necessarily caused, and gradually brought about by, our high church and state exclusive principle of government.—Glasgov Examiner.

THE CHOLERA IN EGYPT.

Letters from Alexandria, of the 22d ult, and the content of the Line of th

Three Persons Drowned.

would be nothing to what would be suffered in look and the control of the france, will be nothing to what would be suffered in look and the control of the france, in look and the control of the france, in look and the control of the france, in look and the position of the suffered in look and the control of the france, in look and the control of the control of the france, in look and the control of the control of the france, in look and the control of the contr

The Government Debentures.

of the emergency. If the Catholic chapels were ciation; there large sums are daily paid for Cus- When it is considered, as far as can be judged endowed, the non-conformists of England would toms' Duties, which are taken in debentures; and of by appearances, that on every Monday-Council ognize only one form of religion, the entire entry in the Province; and that the total amount in ton has taken place; and when seated at a round oundation of the establishment would at once be circulation is only about £50,000, it is almost imis a demand for. If in particular instances there ble how they-will, they get on their legs again, with has been any real depreciation, it must be because a determination to do something, hit or miss. Then Innspruck, and an answer was received from the WHO DOES THE HOUSE OF COMMONS they were in the possession of parties who were not begins rising for information; then moving and seacquainted with the best means of disposing of conding; then, by play with parties present, and them; or, as in a case we can point out, where the sometimes wrangling among themselves. The only person held a small amount, and in a place remote thing we regret is, that we cannot write all down :persons immediately or remotely related to the Peers of the Realm; 6 Marquises, 7 Earls, 21 Viscounts, 34 Lords, 21 Right Honourables, 47 circumstances, in either case, there would not be The people of London would not desire a more Honourables, 56 Baronets, 9 Knights, 9 Lord wanting those who would depreciate them for the amusing comedy,—we regret we cannot paint them Major-Generals, 22 Colonels, 28 Lieutenant Colo- without a discount. The British Canadian requires quiring whether there were any candidates for the

fidence they showed him. The address was then debated, and almost all the speakers agreed in reduction of the War Establishments? Do those doubt a premium or a discount, We are at a loss duction of the War Establishments? time for humble prayers and entreaties was gone receive State pay? Are these independent mem- to conjecture how a debenture for twenty dollars, the work for so small a sum, and shewed by calcubers? Does the House represent the widdle payable one year after date, with interest, can be lation of the number of lots to be valued, that that by. The committees were then ordered to select some men who were to prepare a draught of the classes? Certainly not! Does the House remove or less than par, when any one knows that sum would not pay for the time occupied, even at the full amount will be paid, nor to lead to an ex- former three, and offered them £15. The services pectation that more than that amount will be paid of the last three were worth as much less than £10 when due. It is not a speculation in any sense, as those of the first three were worth more. HowThe history genealogical and otherwise, of this gentleman, cannot fail to be interesting to the interest of the people, whatever party is in power, printed for them to leave at every house on which, ablic at this moment. He was born at Dromo- to uphold the credit of the Government for the sake while they could fill up the value of the lot, the perpublic at this moment. He was born at Dromo-land County Clare, on the 17th of October, 1803, of the credit of the country at home and abroad, and son assessed could fill up his other rateable property, being the second son of Sir Edward O'Brien, for the general prosperity of commercial business. and add his signature. This proceeding is the basis fourth baronet (who died in 1837), by the daugh- Let the opposers of the Government explain why of a good collector's roll; but this plan the assester and co-heiress of William Smith, Esq., of a ten dollar debenture bearing interest on the co-cheiress of William Smith, Esq., of a ten dollar debenture bearing interest on the co-cheiress of William Smith, Esq., of a ten dollar debenture bearing interest on the co-cheiress of the Conacil. Here began the difficulty lady was a very rich heiress. The issue of this marriage, in addition to the subject of our notice, consisted of eight children. The present head of the house of O'Brien, or O'Bryen, is the

monarch, Borroime, or Boru, who commenced his hardship when the debentures to a small amount on together, and not to quarrel any more. On they reign in 1002, and terminated it with his life near fall into the hands of school teachers and others went, retracing their steps in relation to all the

The Town Council Debentures.

terms, they have done so in a certain form by issu- by the finger immediately after they had been writing orders on the Treasurer, in bills of one dollar to ten, five weeks were consumed; and the Clerk preten dollars each, payable one year after date, with sented the roll for collecting to the Council. The interest. It would perhaps have been as well if Council would not listen a moment to any explanathey had had the power to do that directly, which tion of the great defect—the absence of assessment they have done indirectly; for, in that case, they tickets, and the roll was ordered to be handed to the would have been under parliamentary restrictions Collector. and limitations, while now, they can do, in their The next stage of the proceeding was,—that the own way, just what they please. We do not at present find fault with their process, as everything depends on good management. There is no limitation it. This is just what the Clerk had anticipated, to the issue but their own prudence and judgment, and reported five weeks before. Now came the act ticipated by these shin plasters, there will be three made out. It was then moved by Mr. Bennett, and or four paper claimants on the Treasurer. What seconded by Mr. Doyle, that the expences of a new security have the contractors who are now doing roll be paid out of the Clerk's salary. This excthe town improvements, that it will not be so? ted something like surprise, and an amendment was None whatever. When they took their contracts, moved but lost, that the expences be divided among it is likely enough that they expected to pay a discount of from six to ten per cent; but it now ap- followed, in which Mr. Stansfield was foremost in to their ability in financial affairs, and which was the whole blame lay to the Council, in choosing strikingly proved on their attempt to consult a pub- incompetent Assessors. This was assented to of the Act of Incorporation, to enable the Town yet the unjust motion to make the Clerk pay five Council to borrow money. Instead of some thou- pounds was carried. sands which they seemed desirous to have at their tion of it, and could not get a vote in favor of intrusting them with another hundred pounds. It seems assessment foll, in connection with the Assessors, now, that the contractors for improvements going and to enquire into the cause of so many errors beon, are suffering a loss of twenty per cent in con- ing found therein. The mover of this resolution sequence of the depreciation of the paper in which was the same as that for making the Clerk pay for

they are paid. We should advise holders of Corporation Debentures, to address the Council, and insist upon the perhaps it was both. The seconder wanted enquiry, limitation of the issue, upon some sound financial for the end of doing justice. That Committee never principle, in accordance with the amount of taxa- met, and the question,-"Who is to blame," On the th ult., an Inquest was held by D1. tion for next year, and the amount of claims remains undecided. ther depreciation of their paper. In some instances, we have been informed, that the loss by deprecia-

> terloo Hotel, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when the Com- while he had no other materials than an imperfect pany will proceed to the Race Course, and exercise assessment roll. with blank cartridge. The day will close with a Pic On this occasion Mr. Barker shewed the absurdity

ly doubt whether it would not be just, with respect to the salaries of the governors of the colonies, that this country should take upon itse'f the pay
that this country should take upon itse'f the pay
that the penal laws which still exist the proposition to the circulation of Government in relation to the colonies that the proposition to the circulation of Government in relation to the collection of the statute books against Catholics be swept and the Collector's Roll, and the collection of the statements are not much to be relied on mentions the expediency of at once endowing the Catholic behavior of the proposition to the circulation of Government in relation to the collection of the collector's Roll, and the collector's Roll, and the collector's Roll, and the collector of the statements are not much to be relied on mentions the expediency of at once endowing the Catholic behavior of the proposition to the circulation of Government in relation to the collection of the collector's Roll, and the collector of the statements are not much to be relied on mentions the expediency of at once endowing the Catholic behavior of the opposition to the circulation of Government in relation to the collector of the opposition to the collec

alone, and this one, properly speaking, could not sioning great delay in collecting the taxes. The her second son was always considered to be the chief desideratum is, to have more of them in cir- vals of meeting of Council. After explaining to the Mayor the difficulty, the Mayor told the Clerk to proceed as well as he could with such materials as he had. In the tedious work of making out Although the Town Council have no authority to with strokes across, rendering it doubtful what was ssue a paper currency in the ordinary sense of the to be understood by them, and some smeared over

> pears that owing to the entire absence of all confi- insisting upon enquiry, in order to charge the exdence in the Council on the part of the inhabitants, as pence to the proper persons. He boldly said, that lic meeting to be allowed to procure an amendment strongly by the Mayor, and even by all present;

> It was next moved by Mr. Bennett, and seconded disposal, they were hooted down or, the first men- by Mr. McCormick, that a Committee of five memthe imperfection of the assessment roll. Whether stupidity or malice guided him, it is hard to tell ;-

> payment. So that there is a possibility that the Council may be fast running the town in debt, by contracting for works for which they have no funds.

lose his way. But before we can be in a condition Sweden. It is asserted that the plague is not shown in the daily extending recognition that to appeal to only raging at Stockholm, but that it has penetra- something must be done to soften down the host tendance.

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er shewed the absurdity lings of the Council, in fault that had yet to be

vertheless, he would not suffer him to speak in his trickery. own defence.

Then follows ancher scene :- On the third of without coming to any conclusion; in fact, they self your most obedient and faithful servant, met and did nothing. He then stated that he observed only two of that Committee in attendance; but as there was a quorum of the Council, he should proceed to business. Thus the Committee was an- TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN. nihilated without giving a report, and their duty thrown upon the Council.

return upon their oaths, just as if an oath could London; and would like to know whether they supply defects and omissions. It was moved and are determined to retain in office for the recarried in due order, that the Assessers should be mainder of the year men who are not capable of ingly, and the roll ordered to be put into the hands of a person appointed to make out a new Collector's roll. It must be observed that the materials put into the hands of the person to make out a new Collector's With regard to the Billiard Tables it is plainly the hands of the person to make out a new Collector's which is anything but first rate.

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and delivered to the Collector. It was well written, aye, in fact an Attorney General. I must say so and the amount of taxation well carried out, but as he has contradicted him already, and to hear the original defect remained. Clever as a man may him speak at a public meeting, a person would be be, he cannot make a complete Collector's roll, out inclined to think he was a talented fellow, but of an incomplete assessment roll, without addditional materials. The Council procured no additional materials, consequently, there could be no writing. But, by the bye, I forgot, can't you get improvement. About the end of July, the new Col- your clerk to do it, and you tell him what to say. lector's roll, for which the Clerk was sentenced to Surely Mr. Bennett, you ought not to propose Telegraphic Despatch pay, was handed to the Collector,

immediately the difficulty as great as before, and not sit down and say yes or no to any motion resigns his office, finding that by other unavoidable that is proposed, and act the decent part, but you claims on his time, he could not perform the duty keep talking about what you know nothing of, of collecting, as he had often done before, with of London deserve to be humbugged if they ease, and without disabling him from other busi- suffer some of those wise Council-men to remain ness, his pay being only forty pounds per year. in office another year. I might not perhaps The Council accepted his resignation, and appointed make those few remarks, but being present at the his successor.

little is done with regard to the collection of the scientiously discharged his duty by his third resotaxes, that a special meeting was then called to lution in attempting to take a man's character take into consideration the complaint of the new Collector of the errors and imperfections of the Collector's rell,—that very new one for which the council were ashamed of, as his resolution was suppressed. Did he know how much he was Clerk was sentenced to pay £5.

Council in regard to the collection of the taxes; a public, had the Council a right to discharge a man will be as follows: sent of management which is fast tending to its re-sults,—no collection at all tor 1848; and consider-Province I believe, and give the situation to a ing the admitted errors and imperfections, the comparative stranger, while there are many more doubt thus thrown on the whole proceedings, fully justified the act of those persons who have refused to pay taxes for the present year. The over new comers. Mayor is a truly amiable man, and there are others in the Council equally deserving of respect. Such highly independent journal you will much obqualifications will go a great way in many respects, lige London, Sept. 6, 1848. but they were not brought forward as claims in the election of a Mayor and Council. We trust they now well know, that no excellence of private character can compensate for the absence of public business qualifications and habits.

We have been informed that the new Collector lists have been returned to them for correction.

we inform the writers who resort to this disreputable round Manchester, mobs have paraded the streets been pleased to Order that the Uniforms to be worn on Service by the Militia of Canada West, shall be way of dealing with public affairs-rather of op- armed with pikes and guns. posing the Western Canadian-that we shall never ways fail of their object. If they will in an open and manly way discuss any public question (though opposing our views) we shall give insertion to their communications, that the public may have the bene- England, Ireland, and Scotland. fit of their arguments and judge accordingly. We shall keep the letters and watch for an opportunity of recognising the hand-writing, and shall then have have been arrested. The people and police are the satisfaction of knowing who they are who have not the moral courage to oppose us on fair and equal federates who are still at large. Arrests continue grounds. Our names are before the public to to be made, and active proceedings are foot to answer for everything that appears in our journal, bring Mr. O'Brien to trial. and our reputation is pledged; it is not too much THE SOUTH OF IRELAND .- Application has therefore to require the same from all who oppose been made for the postponement of Mr. Duffy's us, and who expect us to take any notice of their trial, as a letter found among Mr O'Brien's papers opposition. Besides, there are more newspapers implicates him in the crime of high treason. O'than one in the Town; let our opponents resort to Gorman has not escaped to America, but is con-

We refer our readers to the St. Lawrence County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Og- keep the peace. densburgh, New York, whose operations have been extended throughout the Johnstown and Leeds Districts. An Agency has now been established in this town. The terms are easy, and the system appears well arranged. All losses are paid within fact, and says "they had seventeen thousand ninety days' notice given thereof; and all disputes arising out of insurances in Canada, are settled in was £1 750. the Province. Mr. S. S. Pemrov is the Company's Agent in this town.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

GENTLEMEN : - Previous to having received your paper of the 31st ultimo, I was preparing a communication to refute the monstrously absurd and mischievous assertions of the Globe which go to say that Ireland is no longer misgoverned by the English parliament, but perceiving that you have extracted from the Freeman's Journal an article which completely answers the purpose I had in view I will now content myself in addressing a few words to Reformers, but more particularly to those expatriated Irishmen who have both seen and felt the tyrannical misrule of the British Government in their unfortunate country. Let me ask of the Canadian Reformers is the Globe. with its lying absurdities their organ? If so, wherein consists their boasted liberality their love of rational liberty—their abhorrence of family compact, their detestation of a domineering aristocracy. Why the ultra-tory journals of the province have not enunciated principles more illiberal and more anti-democratic than those which have appeared in the columns of the verely.

those which have appeared in the columns of the Globs within the past few weeks, with regard to the affhirs of Ireland.

If the Globs represents the feelings of the leaders of the Reform party in this country, it may very easily be seen that such leaders are nothing but a clique of white-washed tories without a spark of liberal principle in their bosons. But it is to be hoped that such is not the case.—

Let me now turn to my own countrymen who are located in this country, many of whom have in all probability been expatriated from the land of their aucestors by inhuman landlords, assisted

enquired into, as to its author; for in their resolu- by the military forces of the English Govern tion, they first condemned him, and voted for an ment, (for without them they could do nothing). enquiry afterwards. On this occasion, the Mayor Let me ask them, are they willing to encourage acknowledged that the Clerk had pointed out the Globe which has ridiculed John Mitchell bedifficulty long before, as he had then stated; ne-

Hoping that you will give the foregoing inser-tion in your truly excellent paper, and wishing July, the Mayor reported, that the Committee ap- you and it every encouragement which you so pointed to examine the assessment roll had met eminently deserve, I conclude by subscribing my-

London, C. W., Sept. 2, 1848.

GENTLEMEN: — I was glad to see in your last number of the Canadian the ignorance of some of the Town Council exposed to the inhabitants of London; and would like to know whether they are determined to retain in office for the regions of the commander's mission being fulfilled, we believe he will speedily return to England.

The scene of the late insurrection in the South, is now one of perfect tranquility; the peasantry are industriously engaged in their usual pursuits, and on the surface at least GENTLEMEN: - I was glad to see in your last thrown upon the Council.

The Mayor proposed to receive the Assessors' of the Town Council exposed to the inhabitants of

with regard to the Billiard Tables it is plainly the hands of the person to make out a new Collector's roll was not, as it might have been, the illegible and imperfect assessment list, but a fair copy, by which all the difficulties of deciphering illegible words and figures were avoided.

The new roll was completed in about three weeks

With regard to the Billiard Tables it is plainly shewn that the Council will lose £30 or £40 of the Mechanics of the Mechanics of the hardworking earnings of the Mechanics of London by having such stupid men in office as the Town Council is now composed. What a pity Mr. Philo Bennett did not get more of the "brought up" he would make a regular genius; the weather continues for the most part of the time cold and wet.

FRANCE. back to the rear. Oh! shame! Mr. Bennett, why don't you either resign or stop your foolich anything, if there are abler men than you in the Now comes in the Collector's work, and he finds Council, which I confess is rather scarce. Why meeting of Monday the 21st ult, and was a wit-We are now come to the 25th of August, and so ness of the way in which Mr. Bennett, so condespised by all observers on that occasion in and out of the room, he would never shew his face out of the management of the before the public again. I also wish to ask the in and for the several Districts of Upper Canada,

A LOOKER-ON.

News by the Niagara.

ENGLAND.

At London on the 15th stong bodies of police made a sudden attack on a Chartist Club in Webin the Collector's roll; and as they can only be corrected by the Assessors, the original assessment loaded to the muzzle, pikes, three cornered daggers, short swords, spear heads, and an ample supply of gunpowder; together with tow balls. At Ashton-under-Line, and other districts

The British Government have made several notice their contents, so that in this they will al- arrests of Irishmen and Chartists in England, for Mr. George Jones, of Salford, has failed for

The Potato disease has made its appearance in

IRELAND.

Messrs. Meagher, O'Donoghue and Leyne

cealed in the neighbourhood of the Keeper Moun-

The Catholic Clergy are doing all they can to Five persons have been seized in Armagh.-

They had crossed over from Androssan, in Scot- of an inch in diameter, doubled. land, and took the Ulster Railway from Armagh. They were said to consist of three Americans, and two Frenchmen. One journal mentioned the pounds upon them." Another says the sum found

A conspiracy has been discovered in Paris the object of which was to assassinate Gen. Cavaignac and obtain possession of the government. It is feared that the disaffected will attempt another outbreak, making the Italian question the pretext. The government are taking measures to suppress any movement of the kind. All the Journals of Paris have to give bonds of 24,000 francs as caution money least they speak too freely of the

government. Abdel-Kader is to be sent to Paris. Barbes is dangerously ill. Distress among the poor in Paris is very great.

ITALY. The Capitulation of Milan is confirmed. The people are exasperated against Charles Albert, Certified. and mobbed him. They are determined not to submit to the Austrians. Many of the Piedmontese left town on the permission of Radetzky. At Bologna the Italians rose and drave the Austrians out of the city. The Austrians then

began a bombardment. GERMANY. The riots in Berlin still continue but not se-

The Latest News.

IRELAND .- THE STATE TRIALS. DUBLIX, Friday Fvening.—At the opening of the Court, this morning, Mr. Butt, Q. C., spoke for the defence. His address, occupied upwards of three hours.—Mr. Whitesides replied on behalf of the Crown, in a most powerful and eloquent address, which occupied fully three hours in its delivery.

It being half-past 5 o'clock, the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

This is the last trial that will take place under the present Commissioner.

resent Commissioner.

Previous to the trial of Mr. O'Doherty being proceeded for the property of the process of the process of the property of the process o

with, Mr. James Martin was brought up in custody for contempt of court, in having used threatening language to Mr. Waterhouse, the foreman of the jury which tried his brother, John Martin. After a suitable admonition from the Chief Baron, he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment in Newgate. Lord Hardinge is at present in Limerick, but is expec-

The scent lies very hot in Limerick about Mr. R. O'.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE HON	. THE CHIEF .	JUSTICE.
London, Prince Edward, Newcastle,	London, Picton, Cobourg,	11th Sept. 19th do 4th October. 16th do. 23rd do
THE HON.	MR. JUSTICE	M'LEAN.
Eastern, Ottawa,	Cornwall, L'Original,	26th do. 9th October. 16th do. 20th do.
THE HON-	MR. JUSTICE	DRAPER
Midland, Johnstown, Victoria, Simcoe,	Kingston, Brockville, Belleville, Barrie,	
THE HON. M	IR. JUSTICE M	TACAULAY.
Home,	Toronto,	5th October
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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Montreal, 25th August, 1848.

GENERAL ORDER, HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL has that recommended by the Board of Clothing ap-pointed at Toronto, in 1838, and approved of by His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, by the General Order of the 23rd April,

FOR THE GENERAL STAFF. The Uniform prescribed for the Staff of the Regular Service, excepting that the Epaulets, Embroidery, Lace and Mountings of Sword Belt, are to be

of Silver. FOR ARTILLERY. The Uniform prescribed for the Royal Artillery excepting that the Epaulets and Lace are to be of Silver, and that the Chaco is to be of Blue Cloth of

the regulation pattern, with a Mchair band, two inches wide, having on the front a Crown embroi-dered with silver, and the Royal Cypher beneath. For Undress the Chaco is to be worn with an Oil Skin Cover, buttoned at the sides. FOR THE INFANTRY. Full Dress-The same as prescribed for the Mi-

itia of Great Britain, with the exception of the to the long catalogue of its triumphs. Chaco, which is to be the same as the Artillery Chaco already described. Undress—A Blue Frock Coat, single breasted, with nine buttons down the front, and a Prussian Collar, the Shoulder Strap of Silver Cord one eighth

The Glengarry Battalions are to wear the Highand Bonnet, Tartan Scarf, and Trowsers as here-

D. MACDONELL, Lieut. Colonel, Deputy Adjutant General of Militia.

PROVINCIAL DEBENTURES.

RECEIVER GENERAL'S OFFICE, Montreal, 25th August, 1848. MOUNT of PROVINCIAL DEBENTURES pay-A able TWELVE MONTHS after date, with Inte Previously Issued. . . £50,367 10 0

Issued during week ended this day 9,142 10 0 Total Issued . . £59,510 0 Less Received for Public Dues 5,660 0 0

In actual Circulation . . . £53,580 0 (Signed) L. M. VICER, Receiver General.
JOS. CARY,

a general affect, extending over the whole system, though it may be manifested outwardly at a particular organ. There is no such thing as a purely

St. Lawrence Mutual fire Insurance Company.

THIS old and well established Company offers to Insure at its usual cheap rates. Its principle is MUTUAL, by which each pays only his proportion of the actual loss, and saves the immense profit annually paid to Stock Companies.

RATES FOR FIVE YEARS.

Fire-proof Dwellings unexposed within 165 feet at the rate on the insurance of - 11 per cent. The same buildings exposed (least rates) - 1 " " " Farmers' buildings not exposed externally, (Insurance exceeding \$500) - 1 " " While the actual cost in this Company for several years on this property has been less than 10 CENTS THE \$100 PER YEAR;

Or equivalent to THE HALF OF ONE PER CENT only for the Three years. The Company requiring the note of the insured for the premium; collecting a small partidown, and having laid no sessment on its notes for several years. It excludes extra hazardous property, as Furnaces, Forges, Smiths' Shops, very Stables, Balt Alleys, Cotton Factories, Starch Factories, Distilleries, Brewerles, and Bulldings in Blocks, &c.

EXAMPLE: - A Farmer to insure \$600 gives his note to the Company for \$10,50, and pays \$2,10 of the note own and Fees, and the Company insures him for FIVE YEARS. BUSINESS-Its business is large, adding monthly a Quarter of a Million of Dollars to its insurance, and daily

CAPITAL.—The business of the Company is adding to its former heavy, capital at the rate of over one hundled housand dollars per year, while it has maintained for several years a heavy reserve cash fund. LOSSES are paid promptly, in money current where the loss occurs; in case of damage or where the loss is to be

idated it is to be referred to three neighbours of the insured, mutually chosen to be determined under their oath and the Company stands to their award.

The Policies contain no two third clause, by which the insured gets but two thirds of the property lost, whatever the nsurance; but the Company pays the whole insurance not exceeding the full value of the property when lost REFERENCES. - AGENTS are supplied with several hundred references, to whom any inquiries can be addressed.

H. G. FOOTE. Secretary. Agent-S. S. POMROY, London, C. W. General Agency and Office, Ogdensburgh, N. Y.

MARRIED.

PARIS, FRIDAY.—Amnesty to insurgents is spoken of. The city is quiet, but fears are entertained for the peace of the city. The returns of the Bank of France are this week favorable. Our latest c tes state that the city continues under the preparation of a defence, and all the movements are under the preparation of Cavaignac.

In the Departments some excitement prevails and at all points there is a close watch kept. The soldiers are provisioned for several days. The evidence of Rollin. Lamartine and Arago is published, but it is too long for our Telegraphic Despatch.

MARRIED,

This morning, by the Rev. B. Cronyn, A M., Rector of St. Paul's Church, London, William King Cornish, Jr.; Esquire, of Port Sarnia, to Ellen, only daughter of the late Capt. Thomas Ellis, of Her Majesty's 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers, now stationed at Montreal. About thirty of their respective friends, after the e-remony, sat down to a splendid dejune at Dr. Cornish's, the Bridegroom's father, after which the happy couple proceeded to the Falls of Niagara.—[Com.

On 27th ult, at his residence, on the 6th Con., township of London, after a lingering illness of some months duration, Mr. John Sifton, Sen'r, aged 56; decased was Flour and Meal—The flour market moderately active to day, and without change to note, although the tendency is in favour of the buyer. The transactions add up 6 or 7,000 bbls at \$5.94 a \$6,00 for commor and fair brands, and \$6 a \$6,12 for new wheat.

TORONTO MARKET.

Monday, September 4.

Wheat has advanced, in accordance with the latest accounts from Liverpool. The current price here is 4s 8d to 5s for Fall wheat, per bushel of 60 lbs. Spring Wheat, 4s to 4s 1d. The daily supply of Fall Wheat brought to market by the farmers is good and finds ready sale.

London Building Society.

duration, Mr. John Sifton, Sen'r, aged 56; decased was one of the oldest settlers of this township, and had endeared thimself to a large circle of friends by his piety and consistency of conduct. An immense assemblage gathered at his funeral to whom an eloquent and affecting discourse was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Pollard, Wesleyan minister. On the 24th ult., at his residence, Ridout street, after a long and severe illness, Mr. Peter Gaudy, a native of the Orkney's, North Britain, in the 45th year of his age, deeply and justly regretted. His remains were interred with all the honours of Massonry, and a large number of the inhabitants of the town.

London Building Society.

£50 SHARES. THE Inhabitants of London are hereby informed that the Society is thoroughly organised, the Bye-Laws agreed upon and the Directors appointed.

This Society is to be conducted on the most economical

principles.
Subscription 5s. per month for each £50 share. Entrance fee 1s. 3d. Transfer fee 7½d. Expenses of management 3d per share per month. No plurality of votes. Persons wishing to become members are requested to call at the office of the Secretary pro tem, pay the entrance fee, and have their names enrolled.

The following are the Directors for the first year Mr.
G. G. McGee, Wm. Bissell, John Ashton, Wm. Huggins,

Jarman, John Scanlan, John Gurd, John Brown and J. French. T. B. FRENCH, Secretary, pro tem London, August 31, 1848.

To be Let or Sold.

adapted and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a private residence. Two acres are cleared, and the remainder are excellent wood. There is a good spring on the Premises. Apply to Mr. Edward Talbot, 5th Con., London, August 31, 1848.

WARRANTED

UNDER A PENALTY OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS FREE FROM MERCURY,



Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, OF the North American College of Health, THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE PREPA-RATION. Every day is this celebrated medicine ex-tending the sphere of its usefulness, and every year adding

A MILLION OF BOXES are distributed annually without fully meeting the demand. For some time past the sales have been limited solely by want of facilities of supply. Truly this is a universal remedy. Unheraided, these Pills have found their way into the remotest corners of the Union, every where proving their title as THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND AND SICK MAN'S

HOPE—THE MARVEL AND BLESSING OF THE AGE.

For a trifling sum every individual and every family may have health insured to them for an indefinite period, d what is life without health but a miserable stence?

It is too precious a boon to be tampered with by trying ill sorts of experiments upon it. The sick should use hose medicines only which experience has shown to be

CURE OF FEVER AND AGUE. The success of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills in the cure of Fever and Ague has been most remarkable. Before the proprietor was fully satisfied to recommend them in this complaint, he had case after case come under his notice, in which it was proved that if there was one complaint over which the Pills had more complete control than another, it was Fever and Ague. The following is O from a well known citizen of Indiana;

Russellville, Putnam Co , Indiana, July 17, 1848. Dr. Wright --Same time since your agent left the supply of your Indian Vegetable Pills. I have found said Pills to be in great demand laiely in the cure of Fever and Ague. Mr. James Boyd had a son who had been laid up with Fever and Ague; and had tried various other remedies, all of which proved of no avail; he determined to try your Indian Vegetable Pills, and by using The Erroneous Impression that a great variety of medicine are necessary to conquate are many seemingly various maladies, is fast g. way to more rational views. All medicine, to b. iye, must enter the blood and must flow with it were ry part of the body. The effect the medicine produces a general effect, extending Yours respectfully,
JACOB DURHAM, P. M.

Also acting Justice of the Peace.

To be Let on Lease,

TARM FOR SALE

A FARM of 100 ACRES, 12 of which are improved, situated on the 12th Concession, Lot 29 in the township of London; with a good Frame DWELLING HOUSE and convenient STABLES and other out-buildings. The House is now in the occupation of Dr. Wanless and will be vacated by the first of October; ALSO:

A DISTILLERY AND MILL, in Westminster, with immediate possession. For further particulars for both places apply to Mr. Rob't Summers, lot 36, 1st Con., Westminster.

Westminster, Sept. 7, 1848.

WANTED TO PURCHASE,

FARM of 100 or 200 Acres, part cleared, in the Wanted, a FARM on LEASE. Apply at the Office of the Western Canadian
London, September 5, 1848.

MPOUNDED at the Subscriber's, at Lot No. 11, 4th Concession, Adelaide, a Chesnut MARE. 3 or 4 years old, with a little white on the forehead. The owner is nested to come and prove property, pay expenses, and WILLIAM PATTERSON, Adelaide. Aug. 19, 1848.

A SITUATION as Teacher in a Common School by a person duly qualified who has had some experience in teaching. The advertiser being married would require a small house. Apply before the first of October to Mr. Willian Elliott. Superintendent of Common Schools.
Westminster, August 31, 1848.

Wanted.

Engraving. M. JUDGE,

PLATE & SEAL ENGRAVER, RESPECTFULLY apprises the Inh. bitants of London and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above line, two doors West of the North American A LARGE Brick House with Driving House and Shed order every description of Engraving, viz: Card Plates. The House containing twenty, four acres. The House contains twelve rooms and is well

> CHAPMAN'S Hydro-Alchoholic Extract of Sarsaparilla, For the best sample of five bushels of For Sale by A. W. GIBBS, No. 7, Dundas Street. London, Canada West. August 17, 1848.

LONDON DISTRICT

THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY and EXHIBITION of this Society will be held as sual, at London, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER A SPECIAL MEETING of the Committee of the above Society was held at Mr. William Balkwill's Hotel, Dundas Street, on the 5th instant. Present:—

EDWARD MATTHEWS, Esq. \ Vice Presidents. Cammittee.—Messis. W. Nixon, W. Beattie, W. Bell, J. Hutton, J. Stevens, R. Stevens, James Halden, Charles Tuckey, James Coulson, J. Irwin. E. EMERY, Corresponding Secretary.
J. O'NEIL, Recording Secretary. The Committee voted the sum of £20, as the amount

of their contribution this year to the Provincial Agricul-tural Society. After which they proceeded to make arrangements for the Exhibition of the present year. The following List of Premiums was agreed upon:—

FIRST CLASS. SUM NOT EXCEEDING £ s. d. For the best Span of Mares - - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 For the best Brood Mare having produced a foal this season - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 2nd best ditto - 0 15 0 Best Milch Cow - 1 10 0

Best Voke of Working Oxen - 1 10 0

Best Yoke of Working Oxen - 1 10 0

Best Ram - 1 10 0 For the best two years old Gelding - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - 0 15 0 Best three Ewes having raised Lambs this season - 1 Clark Park 1 Clark Park 1 Clark Park 2 Clark P For the best one year old Colt or Filly 1 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 For the best Foal - - - 1 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 3rd best ditto SECOND CLASS. For the best Milch Cow - - 1 10 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 5 0 3rd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 For the best three years old Heifer - 1 5 0

2nd best ditto - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 15 0 . 0 15 0 For the best two years old Heifer For the best one year old Heifer 2nd best ditto 3rd best ditto - - 5 For the best Fat Cow or Heifer . 2nd best ditto For the best Fat Ox or Steer .

For the best Yoke of three years old Steers 2nd best ditto - 0 10 0 3rd best ditto For the best Yoke of two years old Steers 0 15 0 2nd best ditto

For the best Bull Calf, not exceeding nine months old 2nd best ditto 3rd best ditto
For the best Heifer Calf, not exceeding nine months old . . . 0 16 THIRD CLASS. For the best Ram - 40 1 1 10 For the best Yearling Ram - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - 1 0 0

SECOND CLASS-(Continued.)

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2nd best ditte - - - 1 5 0 3rd best ditto - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 For the best Tup Lamb . . 2nd best ditto - - -For the best Yearling Ewe - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - . . 0 10 0 Ewes, having raised Lambs this

For the best Pen of three Breeding 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0
For the best Pen of three Ewe Lambs, 0 15 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 5 0 For the best Pen of three Fat Sheep - 1 0 0

2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0 For the best Pen of three Fat Sheep, of two years old, raised and fed by the owner - - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0

FOURTH CLASS. For the best Boar - - 1 10 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 5 0
3rd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 For the best Boar Pig, not exceeding seven months old - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - 0 10 0

For the best Breeding Sow - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 For the best Sow Pig, not exceeding seven months old - 0 15 0 2nd best ditto - 0 10 0 3rd best ditto . . . 0 5 0 For the best Fat Hog, not exceeding

two years old - - - 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 For the best Fat Pig, not exceeding seven months old - - 0 15 0 2nd best ditto - . . 0 10 0 3rd best ditto - . . . 0 5 0

3rd best ditto -

HOPS. For the best sample of Hops, not less than 100 lbs., properly put up or packed in bales for exportation 1 10 0 2nd best ditto 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 10 0 SPRING WHEAT.

For the best sample of not less than five bushels - - - . 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - r - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 BARLEY. For the best sample of five bushels of two rowed Barley - - 1 5

2nd best ditto - -3rd best ditto four-rowed Barley - - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - 0 15 0 BUTTER AND CHEESE.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, For the best Firkin (of 56 lbs.) of Butter, properly put up for exportation - - 1 0 0
2nd best ditto - - 0 15 0 3rd best ditto , - - 0 10 0
For the best sample of 56 lbs of Cheese 1 0 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0.15 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 10 0 DOMESTIC CLOTH. For the best sample, not less than 20

> 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 CLOTH MANUFACTURED BY MACHINERY For the best sample, not less than 20 yards, of Cloth, manufactured by machinery - - - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - - 0 15 0 FANNING MILLS

yards, of Domestic Cloth - - 1 5 0

Any person exhibiting the best improved Fanning Mill - - 1 5 0 2nd best ditto - - . - 1 0 0 All Animals having received the Society's First Premiums, will be classed by themselves, and receive the following Premums, viz: . . 0 10 0 Best Span of Mares - . . 1 5 0 3rd best ditto - 0 10 0 Best Span of Mares - 1 5 0
For the best two years old Filly, - 1 0 0 Best Brood Mare having raised a Foal 1 0 0

this season - - - 1 0 0
Best Boar Hog - - - 1 10 0 0 Best Breeding Sow - . . 1 0 0 Best Sample of China Wheat, not less than five bushels - - 1 5 0
2nd best ditto - - 1 0 0 3rd best ditto - - . . 0 15 0 Best sample (two doz.) Pears - 0 10 0 2nd best ditto - - - 0 5 0

N. B. For Apples and Pears the sample must be of one named variety. Members intending to Exhibit Stock, must enter 1 5 0 their names with the Secretary before 4 o'clock on 1 0 0 the Saturday previous to the Exhibition. All Stock intended to be shown must be on the

Best sample (two doz.) Apples - 0 10 0

2nd best ditto . . 0 5 0

1 0 0 Ground by TES o'clock. None of the above Premiums will be given unless 0 10 0 the Committee consider the animals fully merit the 1 10 0 same. 5 0 The Show of SEED WHEAT will be on TUES.

And best ditto

3rd best ditto

1 0 0 DAY, the 5th of SEPTEMBER next, at the same For the best Fat Ox or Steer

1 0 0 DAY, the 5th of SEPTEMBER next, at the same Place, under the same restrictions and regulations as a sat year; and the same Premiuras given as at the last.—Competitors to have their names entered with the Secretary by Twelve o'clock noon. The Annual Committee Meeting will be held on the same day, at the House of Mr. WILLIAM BALKWILL, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock, A. M.—Punctar Balkwill, at the hour of Ton o'clock not on the same of the form of ance of the Committee will be expected. PLOUGHING MATCH the same as last year p-15 0 of the time and place due notice will be given.

By Order, JOHN O'NEIL, 839 110 Recording Secretory L. D. A. S.

. 0 5 0 London, Aug. 9, 1848.

LAND FOR SALE.

of FOR SALE, THAT well known TAVERN, situated on the corner

The Tavern has an Acre of Land attached, highly

itivated; an excellent Dwelling House, Driving House,

of the Samia Road, 5th Concession, Proof Line, London Township, and KNOWN AS GAIN'S TAVERN,

Stabling, and two good Weils of water.
TERMS—Half down, and good time given for the Apply at this office, or to the subscriber on the premises. London, 27th July, 1848.

GRIST MILL FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber will offer his GRIST MILL for Sale. Sta ed on Lot No. 7, First Concession, Township of Westminster, together with Three Acres three quarters and twenty-two Poles of LAND; with a FRAME HOUSE and never-failing Spring Creek.

The Property is beautifully situated on the Bank of the River Thames, and about sixty rods from the Plank Road, and four miles from the Town of London.

properties will be sold cheap.

For further Particulars apply to Thomas Coote, or As Cash wil be paid down, the lowest sum that will be Messrs. FRENCH & CARTER, Western Canudian Office. London, July 4, 1848. . 21p. Apply by Letter, addressed to Messrs. FRENCH &

345 Acres of Excellent Land FOR SALE.

CITUATED on the 1st and 2nd Concession of the of THREE LOTS, -No. 48, 49, and 36. Lots 48 and 49 on the 1st Concession on the London Road, have 60 Acres Cleared and well Fenced, Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good

A good Log House, Wood Shed, Frame Barn, Cow House, Sheds, &c. Also, A YOUNG THERIVING ORCHARD. The Land is within 14 miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich, on Lake Huron, and 2 miles from a rising village where four Roads meet. The neighborhood is well settled

FARM FOR SALE. pair, near the 2 mile post, on the Port Stanley load. East of the road, the Farm of 26 Acres, is in an excellent state of cultivation with an Orchar' of choice with excellent water.

situation is most desirable, from the fact of its being with- the old one. in ten minutes' drive of the London Market.

As immediate possession cannot be given, the real value

London, March 10, 1848. will be reduced to a person disposed to treat for it as a

At Siddallsville, in the Township of Loba.

TO MECHANICS GENERALLY. THE Subscriber informs the public, and persons desi-rous of settling in this part of Western Canada, that Lots are open for sale, of one quarter of an Acre each.— The price will be from \$10 to \$20 each, according to the

The intended village is most eligibly situated, be-tween London and Goderich, 18 miles from London.— There is already one Distillery, two Fulling and Carding Mills, a Grist and Saw Mill, and other Mills are in course of erection. The country is healthy, and well supplied with good spring water.

There is a good opening for a country Store JOHN SIDDALLS. Siddallsville, May 18, 1848. LANDS FOR SALE.

North half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of the Egrement Road, Warwick, 100

South-east half of Lot 21, in 2nd Concession, Carradoc, with good house and barn, and 30 acres cleared.

Apply to W. HORTON, Esq., London.

London, April, 20, 1848. LANDS FOR SALE.

RAST-half of Lot No. 26, in 2nd Concession, north of Egremont Road, Adelaide, North-half Lot No. 8, in the 8th Concession of

North-half Lot No. 20, in the 2nd Concession of East-half of Lot No. 17, South of Egremont Road, Adelaide, North-half Lot 13,5th Concession, Township of East-half of Lot No. 17, north of Egremont Road, East-half of Lot No. 27, in the 4th Concession of Lot No 12, south of Huron Road, in the Township of Tucker Smith, in the Huron Dictrict - 20 Apply to L. LAWRASON.

March 30, 1848. SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.

THAT well known and beautiful FARM, belonging to Mr. John O'NEIL and situated on the Hamilton Plank Road, 5 miles from London. on the banks of the Thames, is offered for sale,—a GREAT BARGAIN!— There are 200 Acres in the Let, with a broken frontage on the River, containing 38 Acres more. The Land is rolling, the soil in the upper lands is a light loam, and the low lands a gravelly loam and sand; there are several Springs on the Property. Also, a Frame House, commanding a most extensive view, and very healthy. Two good Orchards, a large Barn, and two Sheds. For particulars, apply to Mr. JOHN O'NEIL,
Farmers' House, Court House Square.

London, March 1, 1848.

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FARM FOR SALE.

CONSISTING of 50 Acres, 25 of which are cleared, situated on the 4th concession. Proof Line, in the Township of London, and about 3 miles from the Town of London. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Barn, with a thriving Orchard of 2 Acres, all of cacellent grafts. There are several Springs on the and; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest

*** Immediate possession can be given. Payments easy—one half or less may be paid down.

Apply at this Office, or to Mr. Kryska, at the Farm London, March 15, 1848

Pro Bono Publico.

THE subscriber is now prepared, at the MARKET INN, in the MARKET SQUARE, to accommodate may favor him with a call, with Delectable

FARM FOR SALE,

TOWNSHIP OF ADELAIDE, LONDON DISTRICT. WILL be sold CHEAR. 100 Acres of WILD LAND, on the Main Road to London, in a rising and healthy section, with a richness of soil that is not surpassed, and watered with never-failing Springs; being the East-half of Lot No. 30, in the 3rd Concession of Nissouri.

Apply at the Office of this paper, or to James T. Bald, Port Stanley.

London, August 2nd, 1848.

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Township of Abriance, London, South Egremont Road, 25 miles from London, 32 from Port Sannia, containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fine from stumps; a good FAP HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fine from stumps; a good FAP HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fine from stumps; a good FAP HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fine from stumps; a good FAP HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fine from stumps; a good FAP HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fine from stumps; a good FAP HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fine from stumps; a good FAP HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fine from stumps; a good FAP HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 fine from stumps; a good FAP HOUSE, 36x26, with a Kitchen 22x14, Stoup and containing 200 acres, 65 of which

agreed upon.

Apply to Mr. SHANLY, at his Office, Ridout Street, London, C. W., or to Mr. J. ANDREWS, on the Farm, who will snow the premises, on application.

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Desirable Investment.

Highly House, or the Line, Township of London, is offered for SALE, and affords an excellent opportunity to any person looking out for a good investment.

Half an Acre of this Property was Sold a short time since on the North Corner for \$150; and there is every prospect of the greater part of the frontage being taken up for Village Lots.

DUNDAS STREET, LONDON,

In the Store lately occupied by R. Murray & Co.,

Glasgow House.

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform the inhabitants of London and surrounding country, that they have opened a branch of their Toronto Establishment in London.

Country Store Keepers, School Teachers.

Pedlars, &c., supplied at Toronto wholesale prices, with a walpuble Sering, tothe distribution of carriage. They have, and will at all times keep on hand, a supply of Paper, of all sorts, Account

For Particulars apply to T. W. HOWAR J, London, July 11, 1848.

Farm Wanted.

EASTERLY HALF OF LOT 19, in the Third Concession of Aldborough, containing 100 Acres, within two miles of the River Thames; which Buildings and Improvements, situated within 2 or 3 miles EASTERLY HALF OF LOT 19, by a Gentleman recently arrived from the and substantially. Libraries remainded in the River Thames; which taken, and the time possession can be given must be

> CARTER. Western Canadian Office. London, C.W., June 8, 1848. NOTICE.

The London and Goderich Road. The Property consists all kinds of PRODUCE, consigned to their hands in Montreal or Britain.

> 33, Dundas Street. London, June 22, 1848. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE,

MACLELLAN & Co.,

NORTH SIDE OF DUNDAS STREET. C. M. GUNN

where four Roads meet. The neighborhood is well settled, with good Mills, and good Roads in every direction.

1. For further particulars apply to the proprietor, E. G. Ledyard, living on the St. Thomas and Port Stanley Plank Road, 2 miles from London; Messrs. Hope, Birrell & Co., London; A. L. Wilson, Woodstock, and George Fraser, Goderich.

The Land will be sold in one block, or in Lots, to suit 15 Selling very low for cash, to prepare for the arrival of his Spring Assortment.

London, February 23, 1848.

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FARM, with House and Offices in capital re- Sash, Chair, and Cabinet Factory. Corner of Richmond and York Streets.

west of the road is 20 Acres, chiefly the bered. The West of the road is 20 Acres, chiefly the bered. The BEEHIVE, already well known for its superiority to WILLIAM BISSELL.

Cash purchaser.

Apply (if by letter post-paid.) to Mr. Shanly, at is Office, Ridout Street, near the Bank of Upper Canada.

London, May 25, 1848.

THE Subscriber begs to acquaint the Public, that he has taken the Premises of the late Stephen Bonsor, in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. He continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. He Mr. Trollope's Charles Chesterfield. is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, recently introduced from Scotland, and which are highly the Knight of Gwynne. ed by those who have given them a trial. A WAGGON SHOP to Let, next door PETER WRIGHT.

NEW LIVERY STABLES. Opposite Holmes' Carriage Manufactory, King Street, LONDON, C. W.

the above Establishment on an extensive scale, AT CRAIG'S BOOK-STORE, 25 DUNDAS-ST. HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGGONS, &c., 14be Ready at all times when called for, at moderate and

reduced prices. ACRES. business, the subscriber begs most respectfully to North half of Lot No. 6—in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100
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No. 10 do 300 Do. No. 10 do. do 300
Do. No. 21 4th Concession, Dunwich, 300
South half of Lot No. 20—3rd Concession, Broske, 100
North half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of and furnished from the old lishment of Marcus Holmes.

JOHN JENNINGS.

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London, February, 1848.

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News by the hibernia.

THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE.

The news from France is highly interesting.
The Report of the Commissioners appointed to
inquire into the causes of the late insurrection has been published, which shows an extraordinary amount of political profligacy — certainly fully equal to the reign of Louis Phillippe. It is believed that another violent change is inevitable. We have no room for the mass of facts taken from the report in three volumes, which we find

detailed, but extract part of an article from the Times, which will give some idea of its con-The great inquest of the French Assembly on the causes which have already on more than two occasions brought the Republic Itself to the verge of ruin, has preserved in lasting records a picture of the Provisional Government of France, which exceeds the darkest suspicions and heaviest accusations ever brought against it; and we only regret that the enormous bulk of these revolutionary annals and the infinite confusion of the mass of evidence render it impossible for us to analyse or intricate inquiry. It is vain even to draw a line between one part of the Government and another; for although there is no doubt a distinction between such a man as Albert (ouvrier), who boasted to Ledru Rollin, on the 15th of May, that "in half an hour his wretched Chamber (the No.)" in half an hour his wretched Chamber (the No.) boasted to Ledru Rollin, on the 15th of May, that "in half an hour his wretched Chamber (the National Assembly) would have the fate it deserves,"—and his more moderate colleagues; yet, from army, and particularly that article which forbids every many and particularly that article which forbids army, and particularly that article which forbids army, and particularly that article which forbids army, and particularly that article which forbids army and particularly that article which forbids army, and particularly that article which forbids army and particularly that article which forbids army, and particularly that article which forbids army and particularly that article which forbids army and particularly that article which forbids are proposed to the chapter on the chapter on the chapter on the chapter on the chapter of the chapter on the chapter of the chapter on the chapter of the first, these colleagues had been well aware service by substitute. M. Armand Marrast (reMost Gracious Majesty's royal person. what fuel was every day heaped upon the fire.—
Clubs of the most atrocious and violent character

to the National Assembly on Monday (yesterday)

of a few inexperienced young men, for months were in hourly communication with the Minister of the Interior, and through their leaders vast will commence on the Monday following. The denounced them as the enemies of order, religion sums of public money were spent on the missions of revolutionary emissaries to the departments.—
On one occasion alone Longepied, one of the chief agents of Redru-Rollin, received 300,000f. to be spent upon these creatures. And what rogued for one or two months at most. Just Received, at James Gillean's Book Store

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They themselves were contributing no inconsiderable share to a species of literature which pole been the bearer of despatches of the authorities of the authorities of the incommendation.

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men as thorough Republicans as themselves in six weeks; but if the experiment failed, and the RATION. Every day is this celebrated medicine extending the sphere of its usefulness, and every year adding to the long catalogue of its triumphs.

Assembly, when elected, proved to be less adto the long catalogue of its triumphs.

The Legislature of Berlin have succeeded in passing an "army gagging bill," whereby it is injured them. The general opinion here is, that govern French society, it is wident that the Re- enacted, that all "officers whose political opinions publican party had all along been fully prepared do not harmonize with the new order of things, to destroy it by violence. The 15th of May was shall be enjoined, through the medium of the tled state of the weather up to yesterday has the attempted execution of that project, and for War minister, to quit the service, as a point of very much retarded the progress of the hop mand. For some time past the sales have been limited solely by want of facilities of supply. Truly this is a universal remelly. Unheralded, these Pills have found three hours it might seem to have succeeded.— honour." on that day, Barbes repaired to the Hotel de Ville, THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND AND SICK MAN'S where his first act was to write, with his own HOPE-THE MARVEL AND BLESSING OF hand, a declaration of war against Russia and Germany, if they refused the immediate reconsti-For a trifling sum every individual and every family may have health insured to them for an indefinite period, and what is life without health but a miserable exemple. Germany, if they refused the immediate reconstitution of Poland! M. Ledru-Rollin had, howard what is life without health but a miserable exemple. tution of Poland! M. Ledru-Rollin had, how- Germany, Hungary would not assist her. genuousness the same species of foreign policy. It is too precious a boon to be tampered with by trying all sorts of experiments upon it. The sick should use those medicines only which experience has shown to be

to no more, after all, than a sickening display of the worst and meanest of the human species de-Dr. Wright—Some time since your agent left the supply of your Indian Vegetable Pills. I have found said Pills to be in great demand lately in the cure of Fever and Ague. Mr. James Boyd had a son who had been laid up with Fever and Ague; and had tried various other remedies, all of which proved of no avail; he determined to try your Indian Vegetable Pills, and by using sea law; it was counted as it were passive under a Government base and far more cowardly than any of the sanguinary exhalations of the first revolution,

The other European news is not of great inyou from what I have seen, your Indian Vegetable Pills may be relied on for a certain cure of Fever and Ague.

terest. There seems to be a universal disturbance, in which every man pursues his own end. bance, in which every man pursues his own end, without any very great prospect of definite result. In the midst of the confusion it is pleasant

Movements on the Continent. FRANCE.

Marrast, the President, said the documents relative to the enquiry into the events of June were so voluminous that their publication could not take tion of the Nile, arrived here yesterday, sent out decided, at the instance of M. Ledru Rolin, that Company.
the debate should be fixed for Monday, the 21st. Mr. F. N. Gilbert, our newly-appointed Con-M, Caussidiere, M. Louis Blanc, and Ledru Rolin, liely read to the British residents this morning. and may result in their prosecution for high trea. Times. son against the republic.

M. Goudchaux, Minister of finance, has announced that the loan of 175 millions had been completely subscribed.

There have been serious disturbances at Avignon, in consequence of the success of the Legiti-mist candidates at the Municipal elections, which To Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, took place on the 9th inst. The Republicans forced into the Town-hall and destroyed the ballots. It was found necessary to call out a large Catholic Clergy of the Diocese of Tuam, in Ire-

military force to establish order. The Commission on the Constitution has concious Majesty with the most unbounded attachcluded the amended draught of its report. Gene- ment to the person of your Majesty, and of eter-

gent, on the ground that the nationality of Ger-

The union of the German national colours with SPAIN.

Letters from Bayonne of the 10th inst. luted the very walls of Paris. A female writer, Tarragona to one of the Queen's officers. On beg-'no blood;' and as ministers of religion,

tion of the popular exploit of February, whilst A letter from Rome of the 4th says :ence into the very core of social life, and into the the moment at which I write to you it is said that will ever pray, &c., &c. deep seats of the domestic affections. A Cabinet civic guards are making common cause with the minute has luckily been preserved, which shows heroes of Vicenza and the other factions; that that the diurnal revision of these felicitous pro- they have rejected and trampled under foot the ductions was assigned, in rotation, to each mem-ber of the Government, and that they divided, he reserves for Rome. Many persons are taking ket remains quiet without alteration in price. with ridiculous precision, the heavy burden of this measures for putting themselves out of danger. Duty estimated at £190,000. ed themselves that they could make all French- man, would suffice to maintain order.

The Second Chamber of the Diet has declared in favour of an intimate alliance with the Central German Power, and declared, should the Austrian Government oppose any obstacle to the unity of

THE CHOLERA IN EGYPT.

Alexandria, August 1. those medicines only which experience has shown to be best.

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The details might be infinitely multiplied from the strange report now before us, but they amount of a Mahommedan saint. In Cairo during the of a Mahommedan saint. In Cairo during the last week, there have been about 300 cases daily; with much concern that we announce the decease here about 120; in most of the villages of the of Mr. George Stephenson, the celebrated engivouring in an evil hour the vitals of a great Nile there are daily cases, and it is much feared neer. He died at his e tablishment in Derbyshire that the number will materially increase during on Saturday week, aged 67. Few men have obthat the number will materially like began yes-the present month of Ramdan, which began yes-terday, when the natives fast all day, and com-from the humble thee, by the elasticity of his na-

> shewn more courage, took fright on the appearing his discoveries as generous in imparting the ance of the cholera, and has sailed for Rhodes in benefit of them to the world. In the history of a line-of-battle ship, taking with him the whole rillroad enterprise and movement the names of of the Egyptian fleet; Abbas Pacha, the Gover-George Stephenson will live. nor of Cairo, who is next in authority to Ibrahim to find one fact clearly stated: Milan has been Pacha, has taken refuge in Upper Egypt, so that Mr. T. Farmer, of Gunnersbury Park, has pre-

Travellers to and from India are to traverse the country with as little contact as possiple with the natives, and instead of passing through the In the National Assembly on Saturday, M. city of Cairo, they will start for Suez direct from

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place for two or three days, and it was eventually from England by the Peninsular and Oriental

This report, it will be recollected, incriminates sul has arrived here, and his commission was pub-

The State Prisoners.—Memorial of the Clergy of Tuam to the Queen.

The following Memorial is now in course of sig-

forced into the Town-hall and destroyed the bal-

&c., &c.

liberty. We trust it is unnecessary for us to asemissaries were selected to do honor to republican The funds advanced considerably on Wednessure your Majesty, that in the trying period of at on of Mr. Smith O'B ies, and the other unre flecting persons who have so foolishly embarked August 12 .- The King has declined to accede in the late lamentable outbreak; thereby proving

"The prerogative of mercy is the brightest dia-dem in Your Majesty's glorious crown. We, the loyal and faithful Roman Catholic Clergy of ded mi-guided associates, and beg to assure your Majesty, that the exercise of mercy on this occasion toward these unfortunate culprits, will secure to your Majesty and throne more of pure and true loyalty than the shedding of the blood of

prayer of this our petition shall be an additional stimulant to us to uphold the laws, and to secure, even at the sacrifice of our lives, the stability of that throne which is so happily occupied by your others insinuated their baleful and dishonest influ- "We are in a state of complete anarchy. At most Gracious Majesty, and your Memorialists

HOP INTELLIGENCE.

Borough, Aug. 21.—The accounts from many

literary responsibility. With this abundant sup- and already several of the Cardinals who were MAIDSTONE.—The bines still appear sulky, the ply of tuition, and this unbounded amount of au- most threatened left the city. Still, I believe that burr not coming into hop freely, and the weather dacity, M. Ledru-Rollin and his associates flatter- 1000 faithful soldiers, commanded by an energetic being very much against them. Although they do not retrogade, their advance is unprecedently slow. The violent winds of yesterday "whipped" the bines severely, and must have still further

> WORCESTER, Aug. 18 .- The continued unsetplantations, and unless it is in some early warm grounds, the plant has been quite at a stand-still. The duty is still £18,000, and should the weather become more favorable, which there is an appearance of this morning, it may be realised. The market is from 6s to 8s. dearer from the lowest

A NEW SORT OF HOP .- Mr. Apps, of Horsmonden, has succeeded in introducing a hop which ripens a month earlier than the original. The set taken from parent stocks, which he The cholera has broken out throughout all planted on the 16th March last, are now growing

DEATH OF MR. GEORGE STEPHENSON .- It is mit excesses during the night. Before the people dispersed at Tantah, it is said that there must have been upwards of 3,000 deaths from this lisease.

Ibrahim Pacha, who was expected to have In his profession he was as happy and ingenuous

Lord John Russell set off for Dublin on the

of September is nov. spoken of.

ence establishing complicity with the insurrec. is not more than 32 years of age. it is said, been found upon him.

mally contradicted the statement that he had schoolmaster. He is a Roman Catholic. helped any lady, old or young, from the steamer to Mr. Dillon is a barrister, and took a gold medal ard O'Gormon, as some of the Irish papers have was formerly a virter in the Dublin Morning reported. The country continues to enjoy quiet, Register. Mr. Dillon, who is a very young man, of in some measure allaying the apprehensions, so and nothing creates apprehension for the present is son to an extensive corn merchant in the county prevalent last week, in regard to the future sup-

All the vessels of war have been withdrawn from Waterford, except the Rhadamanthus and woollen draper in Dublin, and is a Roman Ca-Driver, a sure sign that the authorities apprehend tholic. no danger from a revival of the insurrectionary spirit in that quarter

BERLIN.

At Berlin the chief event has been the introduction of a proposed law to regulate public meetings and to define their legitimate boundaries. The provisions of the measure appear to be a medical student. He is a native of the South suited to a well ordered city, and are analagous of Ireland, and a Roman Catholic. to those of our own riot act. All open air meeting's and processions require the leave of the they may deem calculated to cause inconvenience or obstruction. According to the proposed law

IMPORTANT FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Boston, Sept. 13, 1848. Further accounts of the dreadful hurrican have been received here. At St. Kitts it lasted about five hours, with three shocks of an earthquake, during which the barometer fell to 2806. Throughout the whole island, most of the buildings were thrown down, and the sugar cane completely prostrated. The loss of life was very The schooner Lary, foundered with all on board. A vessel at Martin's was lost, and ten 56th year on Sunday, the 13th inst. of her crew perished. A number of persons have also been killed by falling buildings. The Legis- of the Duchess of Kent. a ture has been called.

From Antigua the accounts are distressing .ings, and five churches thrown down. The injury is greater than in the hurricane of 1837, or the

most awful hurricanes that has ever yet visited worthy of attention here :-

JOHN INCE JONES. H. N. PHILLIPS.

J. BOYELL, M. D. Barbadoes.

September 15th, 1848.

New York, 13th Sept., 1848. LOSS OF THE SHIP GLASGOW.

The ship Glasgow, of Bath, with a full cargo liness. of iron and salt, was lost at sea, on her passage from Liverpool to Boston. Crew saved.

MUTINY .- A mutiny occurred among the crew on board the ship St. Louis, on her passage from Vera Cruz to New Orleans, in which a passenger the following are the precautions recommended sales less money have been taken. named Chapell was killed and Capt. Healy badly for observance against cholera :wounded. The mutineers were Spaniards, and are now in gaol.

Belmullet, Aug. 18th. 1848.

"I have heard that many persons who were exposed to severe showers of rain last week, were exposed to severe showers of rain last week, which is to be gained from the Steamer, form the Steamer

entirely ont would remove it."

THE APPROACH OF CHOLERA —The registar—The re THE APPROACH OF CHOLERA -The registarstates that 19 deaths had occurred from English follows:cholera during the seven days. Diarrhœa had destroyed 110 lives during the same period, the average being 66. Yet, although Asiatic cholera vinegar or brandy; likewise his hands and feet is evidently approaching this country nearer and and pit of the stomach with clean tar, or if none nearer, week by week, no sufficient steps are can be had, with strong brandy. taken to mitigate its severity when it does reach "Let the patient take, in frequent and small us. By the last news we learn that it is now at quantities, a warm and light infusion of mint, or Berlin, where, during the first ten days of August of the essence of mint, one or two drops at a fourteen persons fell victims to it. At Manches- time, with sugar. institution, in which they unanimously advise the pit of the stomach.

treatment of the patients in the hospital, but also and for children 6 to 10; but, if of a weak control of the patients in the hospital, but also and for children 6 to 10; but, if of a weak control of the patients in the hospital, but also and for children 6 to 10; but, if of a weak control of the patients in the hospital, but also and for children 6 to 10; but, if of a weak control of the patients in the hospital, but also and for children 6 to 10; but, if of a weak control of the patients in the hospital, but also and for children 6 to 10; but, if of a weak control of the patients in the hospital, but also and for children 6 to 10; but, if of a weak control of the patients in the hospital, but also and for children 6 to 10; but, if of a weak control of the patients in the hospital, but also and for children 6 to 10; but, if of a weak control of the country.

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Several arrests have been made; among others of a writer in the Dublin Morning Register, a the president of the Mitchell club (Mr. Justice Repeal publication, now extinct. He subsequently Supple of Tralee) and Mr. T. F. Gabbett. Of proceeded to Belfast to edit and otherwise manage the latter it ist 'd-He is a Limerick man, and a journal known as the Belfast Vindicator: Mr. relation of Mrs. S. O'Brien, whose family name Duffy while in this position supported the Whigs. Wexford, where he was arrested. Corresponding newspaper. Mr. Duffy is a Roman Catholic. He

thing more than a Young Irelander, is according plaus fever The Fermoy Savings Bank has suspended pay- to his own account, of humble origin. He cannot be less than 45 years of age. He is a barrister. The Stipendiary magistrate at Kilrush has for For many years he followed the occupation of a

shore on the day search was made for Mr. Rich- and other honours in Trinity College, Dublin. He of Mayo. He is a Roman Catholic.

Mr. Martin is understood to be a centleman of independence, but whether small or large is not generally known. He was the first Northern Protestant who joined the Confederates, and has latterly rendered himself conspicuous by being there the generally good yield to the acre may in editor of the Felon newspaper.

Mr. O'Doherty, of the Tribune, lately tried, is spared the misfortune of high prices.

at a repeal meeting at Manchester on Tuesday, where cutting was not commenced until after the police, and this is similar to the practice although not precisely the law in England, since the police announced that 100,000 females were ready or- cessation of the rain, the harvest would, if we

in a body to Lord John Russell. The Newcastle coal formation contains at Berlin armed meetings are absolutely forbidden 55,755.680,000 cubic yards, extending in length

two of the privates quarrelled, and one bit the attention.

THE CHOLERA.

cholera were addressed to the country people in the terms current in the beginning of the week. "Chair.")

tructive in villages situated on low and marshy on Monday week.

within narrow space and live unmindful of clean- eign the supply not by any means large. The majority 67.

and are of good courage.

"To beware of catching cold, and particularly to protect the stomach from cold, for which pur-A BLIGHTING RAIN.-EXTRAORDINARY FACT. pose to wear a broad belt of cloth or stout flannel pon the skin around the waist; not to lie upon

the bare ground, por to sleep at night in the open Sir, -An extraordinary fact has come under air. After sleep or hard labour, when in perspimy notice, and that of several intelligent friends ration, to drink no water or other beverage cold; of mine, this night, which you are at liberty to publish if you think fit. A boy and girl came to to be ware of all things of intexication; publish if you think fit. A boy and girl came to me to request a ticket to the Belmullet Dispen insufficiently baked, no unripe fruits, nor meat sary, stating that early on yesterday morning or fish not perfectly fresh, and to abstain they happened to be caught in a shower of rain, from salted meats and pickled fish that provoke the immediate effect of which was, that they were blackened in different parts of their persons.

Both the boy and the girl had the front of their mit no neultry or animals within the house, to admit no neultry or animals within the house, to admit no neultry or animals within the house, to admit no neultry or animals within the house, to admit no neultry or animals within the house, to admit no neultry or animals within the house, to admit no neultry or animals within the house, to admit no neultry or animals within the house, to admit no neultry or animals within the house.

left side, attended by quenchless thirst. If the pa- the motion before the house. in Erris, were spotted in a similar manner to the potato and that nothing short of cutting the spot to and that nothing short of cutting the spot to and that nothing short of cutting the spot to and at a considerable distance it.

It was necessary to send a the least interesting feature of the trip. Elevation and that nothing short of cutting the spot to the Mediterranean squadron and as the distance it. paleness, the whole body becomes cold, then a house, hiccough, and other signs of approaching death. Lord G. Bentinck agreed to withdraw his mo
after her arrival she would have no employment resembles a carefully constructed cobweb, and is may be mixed with zeal for the cause: that cannot "On the appearance of the first symptoms let tion; but

> "Let the patient be warmly covered. "Let his whole body be well rubbed with warm

other irritant. The essence of perpermint may be used more freely than heretofore prescribed. "Great care must be observed during conva tionists, and a considerable sum of money have, Mr. Doheny, who in point of years is some-

THE GRAIN TRADE.

From the London-Shipping & Mercantile Gazette.

The improvement which has taken place in the

weather since our last has already had the effect ply of food. That considerable damage was done by the long continued wet cannot be questioned, but we hope that the mischief may not prove so serious as to cause any real scarcity. As far as the grain crops are concerned, the quality has been more affected by the inauspicious, weather some measure compensate for the loss by the disease, and we still hope that the country may be

A good deal of grain has been got in during the last few days, in better condition than that Mrs. Theobald, the female Chartist, who spoke previously carried; and in the later districts, DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A MAN.—A few The markets in all parts of the Island were mean
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the course of the country, and in your expressions of confidence in those of our countrymen who are, from

when he was relieved by death. The case has excited great interest in a medical point of view. Kent on Monday, consisting principally of new, On a division there appears the case has excited great interest in a medical point of view. The Queen Dowager Adelaide completed her, which having been mostly harvested during the wet weather, the samples were in wretched condition. To shew how various was the quality, we ply Thursday was the 62nd anniversary of the birth have only to state that there was a difference of 20s. to 25s. per qr. between the value of the best Viscount Arbuthnot, who stands charged with and werst parcels, some of the inferior sorts being forgery, and, is reported to the House of Lords offered at 42s. to 46s., while the finest dry parcurrent on that day sen'night. Since then the The following instructions concerning the some difficulty has been experienced in realising the wretches opposite assailed him ("Order,"

consequently continued, and all kinds of barley a legislator.

favourable change in the weather has, however, "It has been further observed that those de- induced caution on the part of purchasers, and jected in spirits and easily alarmed are more subjected in spirits and those who live in confidence For beans 1s. to 2s., and for peas 2s. to 3s. per quarter more has been realized. Indian corn has The preceding remarks having been made, been neglected, and to have succeeded in making

DUBLIN, Aug. 30, THE CROPS. - The reports of the crop received by this morning's mail continue on the whole to be favorable; and they nearly all concur in representing the failure of the potato as being only partial. The weather here although occasionally indicating a change remains dry and

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

motion made before the house could go into com- ceed up the Levant, and land Lieut. Lynch and ling, which have been going the rounds, are with machus—whose author is the celebrated Fenelon, mittee of supply.

After a remonstrance from Dr. Urquhart, who had the next motion on the orders, The motion of Lord G. Bentinck was negatived without a division.

> HOUSE OF COMMONS .- August 16. FOREIGN POLICY.

The house then resolved itself into a committee

dical staff that shall not only be sufficient for the leaches to the same place, 12 to 20 for an adult, of it which affected the present condition of Italy the Sea of Galilee. "Emblematic of its master, it

Ist of August,

A large number of young unmarried females

Minto had been solicited by the several Courts of Viour said to it, 'Peace I' and Justify their being treated at their homes. Vice of a physician.

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Nearly six thousand persons are daily received and ordered by the board that a copy of such report be sent to the board of guarding relief from the "Union" (poor house) of Kilkenny alone.

The report of the medical committee having been insect with a present state of our Judicial system, and have present state of our Judicial system, and have publicly made the inefficiency of the present state of our Judicial system, and have publicly made the inefficiency of the present state of our Judicial system, and have publicly made the inefficiency of the medical committee having been insect with a present state of our Judicial system, and have publicly made the inefficiency of the medical committee having been insect with a present state of our Judicial system, and have publicly made the inefficiency of the present state of our Judicial system, and have publicly made the inefficiency of the present state of our Judicial system, and have publicly made the progress of the personness.—He as the condition and happiness of the personness are daily received and ordered to be recorded on the minimate the progress of civilisation, and the present state of our Judicial system. We present state of our Judicial system improve the condition and happiness of the personness are daily received and ordered to be re which must be discontinued. For want of this vapour bath, place around and in contact with the patient bags of heated sand or ashes.

The initial must be discontinued. For want of this was to allay the storm that had been raging, and tance Lieut. Lynch and his party plurged down to prevent internal conflicts from becoming external wars. England could not be supposed to "Observations.—During the present epidemic have any hostile feeling towards Austria, and she of the level between the two seas is over a thouno applications have been found so efficacious as was bound to combine with France in endeavour- sand feet. strong frictions, either with the naked hand, with ing to put out the sparks of war wherever they is Gabbett. He is said latterly to have lived in America, from whence he has recently arrived at Some degree of notoriety, established the Nation of the sea, were devoid of smell, but bitter salt. hope in the preservation of peace.

IPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH THE COURT OF ROME reading of the Diplomatic Relations of the Court Urquhart seconded, an amendment that it be read had yet seen awaited them. second time that day six months.

The speakers in favour of the original motion were, Mr. Moore, Lord J. Russell, Mr. Henry Drummond, Mr. M. J. O'Connell, Mr. W. Gladstone, and Lord Arundel; and those for the amendment, Sir R. H. Inglis; Mr. Law, Mr. Napier, Mr. Roundell Palmer, Mr. W. Fagan, Mr. Newdegate, and Mr. Gouldburn.

On a division there appeared-Ayes, . . . Noes, ..

HOUSE OF COMMONS .- Aug. 18.

The house met at 12 o'clock, and went into a mmittee of supply. Among the sums voted was £125,000 for public education in Great Britain.

VANCOUVER'S ISLAND Mr. Christy, in pursuance of notice, called the posed, and on the whole we are not disposed to pany. It was not his intention to move an ad-

weeks ago when the 4th Royal Irish Dragoon while, being abundantly supplied, and Indiancorn dress be presented to her Majesty, praying that "The Southern half of the sea is as shallow their position, more particularly entrusted with Guards were stationed at Nottingham barracks, had consequently met with comparatively little her Majesty will be pleased not to grant a charter as the Northern one was deep, and for about one- the direction of public affairs. All divisions at to the Hudson's Bay Company, until further in- fourth of its entire length the depth does not ex- the present moment appear to me not only inopother in the finger. The wound festered, and at At Mark-lane the wheat trade had maintained quiry has been made into the administration by ceed three fathoms (18 feet.) Its Southern bed portunate but much to be regretted, and calculated length the man's whole body became affected; a firm tone. On Monday there was still a good the company of the settlement on the Red River, has presented no chrystals, but the shores are to nullify our united and conscientious efforts to the bones, denuded of flesh, protruded through deal of excitement, and though this has since and until the capabilities of Vancouver's Island lined with incrustations of salt, and when we obtain that justice to which the country has a

> On a division there appeared: For Mr. Hume's "The opposite shores of the peninsula and the motion, 58; against it, 76; majority, 18.

CORRUPT PRACTICES AT ELECTIONS BILL.

hove-named bill. English Harbor and Falmouth are nearly overthrown. Pretty much all the plantations on the
island are injured; eleven persons killed by fullisland are injur qr. In old wheat a tolerable extent of business benches. He said that he had been accustomed, He thus speaks of the Jordan, THE THREE GREAT EATTLES OF THE was done at prices 2s. to 3s. per qr. above those in passing along a turnpike-road to hear the cack- although rapid and impetuous, is graceful in its ling of geese and the braying of asses, and there- windings and fringed with luxuriance, while the disposition to buy had evidently decreased, and fore he was not troubled by the noises by which waters are sweet, clear, cool and refres

call on all West-Indians resident in Canada to forward subscriptions immediately in aid of the unsually by diarrheas ward subscriptions immediately in aid of the unsually by diarrheas with the Mediterranean.

The West bank of the Dead Sea more than 1000 of the Unsually by diarrheas with regard to the second, that class of the people with the Mediterranean. fortunate sufferers, to the care of Mr. Thomas and other complaints, trifling under ordinary cir- been made on rather easier terms. There was That the noble lord should dare to propose the Champion, office of the Church Society of the Church Society of the cumstances, but which, in the presence of the more bonded wheat offering to-day, and less distinct third reading of the bill at this late hour was "It is a curious fact," says Lieut. Maury, properly designed to the cumstances, but which, in the presence of the more bonded wheat offering to-day, and less distinct from the top to the bottom of the cumstances, but which, in the presence of the cumstances, but which cumstances are cumstances. epidemic, are apt, if neglected, to degenerate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate, but holders were not generate into position to speculate position to Rector of St. Phillips, Rector of St. Paul's, Nevis,

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third time that day three months.

The Dead Sea Expedition.

The September number of the Southern Literary Messenger, contains an article of profound interest on this subject, from the pen of Licutenant M.-F. Maury.

Lieut. Maury gives a history of this expedition brief but lucid, which will increase the anxiety of kings with five." the public, to see the report of Lieut. Lynch, who has made a successful survey, and who, we are glad to learn, is expected soon to return to this

We learn from Lieut, Maury's article that this expedition was planned by Lieut. Lynch, and authorised by Secretary Mason, both Virginians. In the Spring of 1847 Lieut. Lynch addressed the

The Secretary of the navy received favorably spray.

was provided with two metallic boats, one of with as much ease as I hope to walk over my and incontrovertibly demonstrated:—"But how," copper, the other of iron—the former named own floor this evening—the motion being scarcely said Telemachus to Narbal, "can such trade be 'Fanny Mason, and the latter "Fanny Skinner." perceptible. On their arrival at their destination their troubles began, and in their march to Lake Tiberias, We are much pleased to observe that a Meet said Narbal, "that have established it here. Re-

nal wars. England could not be supposed to side many others of less descent. The difference DECREASE OF THE TRADE OF OUR PORT.

paying a high compliment to the civilisation, the and nauseous. Upon entering it the boats were oderation and the peaceful intentions, of the encountered by a gale, and "it seemed as if the French people, and by expressing a confident bows, so dense was the water, were encountering the sledge hammers of the Titans, instead of the Laws were partially suspended, and we had as a opposing waves of an angry sea.'

The water of the Jordan was sweet to within

The party proceeded daily with their exploraof Rome bill, Mr. Anstley moved, and Mr. of the sea, where the most wonderful sight they Heraid

"In passing the mountain of Uzdom (Sodom.) we unexpectedly and much to our astonishment. says Lieut. Lynch, "saw a large, rounded, turretshaped column, facing S. E., which proved to be shaped column, racing S. E., who have a shaped sketch of it, and Dr. Anderson and I landed with of July last, at which, we see with pleasure, much difficulty and procured specimens from it.

. The party circumnavigated the lake, returned to their place of departure, and brought back their boats in as complete order as they received them at New York. They were all in fine health. Thanks to the good management of Lieut. Lynch, the whole cost of this scientific exploration of the Dead Sea was but \$700.

From the letters of Lieut. Lynch, quoted by Lieut. Maury, we translate the following interest-

ing facts elicited by exploration: "The bottom of the Northern half of this sea public life. not precisely the law in England, since the police and the law in England and the la turn out much better than was at one time sup- Vancouver's Island to the Hudson's Bay Com- short distance from the shore scarcely vary in with the good wishes of the meeting. The Hon. depth. The deepest soundings thus far 189 fath- Speaker replied with cordiality to these evidences take a despending view of the future. The address to the Crown, but he submitted that the oms, (1128 feet.)—Near the shore the bottom is of the esteem and sympathy of his constituents. vices received this week from Ireland speak more grant ought not to be made until Parliament had generally an incrustation of Salt, but the intermefuse to separate after the summons. The penalties to be enforced are all of a moderate kind.

The following passage is from his answer:

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> the skin. The sufferer lingered until Monday, subsided, there has been no reaction in prices. have beed fully ascertained." (The island is 250 landed at Uzdom, in the space of an hour, our right,"-Revue Canadicane. foot prints were coated with chrystalization.

> > West coast present evident marks of disruption. The house then went into a committee of sup- "There are unquestionably birds and insects upon the shores, and ducks are sometimes upon the sea, for we have seen them—but cannot de-Lord J. Russell moved the third reading of the tect any living thing within it, although the salt streams flowing into it contain fish. I feel sure Colonel Sibthorp rose, and was received with the results of this survey will fully sustain the

The West-Indies.—Accounts of one of the Russia by authority of the Government, and are The transactions in foreign wheat were not exmost awful hurricanes that has ever yet visited the West Indies having reached us, we earnestly the West Indies having reached us, we earnestly the West having reached us, we carnestly the West having reached us, we can be a subject to the west having reached us, we can be a subject to the west having reached us, we can be a subject to the west having reached us, the West bank of the Dead Sea more than 1000 England, enjoys neither one nor the other. To the

"The cholera has been found to be most des- may be quoted 1s. to 2s. per quarter higher than Mr. H. Hobhouse moved that the bottom of the Dead tion of mankind, in regard to laws, government,

Sea forms two submerged plains, an elevated and and religion, seem capable of. The question is an grounds, or near bogs and stagnant pools, and particularly where the inhabitants are confined within narrow space and live unmindful of cleannorthern and largest portion, of mud and incrus- such little progress. In the case of ancient Tyre tations and rectangular chrystals of salt—at a and Carthage we have the first in full glory; in the great depth with a narrow ravine running thro' early period of the Roman Commonwealth, a near it corresponding with the bed of the river Jorden approach to the second; and in the bright Apostolic at one extremity and the Wady 'el Jeib or wady age of Christianity, we have the third. The world within a wady at the other."

that plain at the bottom of the Dead Sea, will not tum of the age. fail to remind the sacred historian of the 'slime pits' in the vale, where were joined in battle four

Provincial.

Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge.

This morning on my return home, I crossed. the Suspension Bridge, and took a trip on the ing property restricted? It was a Tory nobleman Secretary on the subject, recommending a circum- Maid of the Mist, to the very foot of the mighty that for a secular purpose thought it not profaning navigation and exploration of the Dead Sea and cataract. Thrillingly awful and sublime was the the sacred language of Scriptore to use it for the HOUSE OF LORDS.—Avgust 14.

Lord G. Bentinck moved as an amendment, would be trifling, as our ships frequently touched where, on our devoted bark, hundreds of feet bewere blackened in different parts of their persons.

Both the boy and the girl had the front of their noses blackened when I saw them; they had no service as an amendment, and to allow of no sinks close to the house, to add that "an humble address be presented to her Malow; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, at Acre in Syria, forty miles from Lake Tiberias, low; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, at Acre in Syria, forty miles from Lake Tiberias, blow; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, at Acre in Syria, forty miles from Lake Tiberias, blow; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, at Acre in Syria, forty miles from Lake Tiberias, blow; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, that "an humble address be presented to her Malow; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, the hell of waters" tumbled and dashed, causing the hell of waters "tumbled and dashed, causing to the first-named search that the form of a low; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, the hell of waters "tumbled and dashed, causing to the first-named search that the form of a low; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, the hell of waters "tumbled and dashed, causing to the first-named search that the form of a low; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, the first-named search that "an humble address be presented to her Malow; whilst underneath, around, on every hand, the first-named search that the form of their persons.

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I have the first named search that the form of their persons and the dwelling clean, and to allow of no sinks close to the house, and the house, and the humble address be presented to her Malow of the first named search that the form of their persons are the first named search that the form of their persons are the first named search that the first named search that the f noses blackened when I saw them; they had also black marks on their hands and feet, and the boy one on his chest, which happened to be exposed. I have heard of similar occurrences within the last few days, but I have only seen the case I mentioned. The people must attribute these extraordinary appearances to the same causes as those which have blackened the stalks.

In the hell of waters, tumbled and dashed, causing to direct the Earl of Elgin forthwith to transmit to keep it airy by ventillation. When there are to keep it airy by ventillation. When they pleased or the staunch bark to plung and veer, in a manner to keep it airy by ventillation. The people cannet trade how, and with whom they pleased or the staunch bark to plung and veer, in a manner to keep it airy by ventillation. The people cannet trade how, and with the frame of a boat, with the fra causes as those which have blackened the stalks of the potatoes.

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store-ship to the Mediterranean squadron, and as ted far above, and at a considerable distance, it for months, the Secretary determined to send not a whit more distinct. Having subsequently however be said of writers a hundred years in the medical aid be immediately called, but if that can- Lord J. Russell said that the motion must be Lieut. Lynch and his party in her, so that, after crossed the work itself, I can say, most distinctly, out foundation. The traveller of course feels Archbishop of Cambray, we have the argument on This was done. The store-ship, the "Supply," that he is not walking on a rock, but I crossed free trade concisely stated, beautifully illustrated,

their boats had to be transported over the most ing of the legal profession has, by some zealous ceive all strangers with readiness and hospitality; formidable mountain gorges and heights, and to be members of that body, been called for Monday fourteen persons lest victums to g. At diameter of the infirmary have ter the medical committee of the infirmary have of supply, and the vote for the salaries and expenter tae medical communication to the governors of that ing, a blister of mustard should be applied to the ses of the Foreign Office having been put, an indifficulties were surmounted with true sailor skill dition of, and the necessity for improvement in avarice or pride; above all, never restrain the freeteresting discussion was raised by Mr. Disraeli, and perseverance, and on the 8th of April, inc cur superior Courts of Law and Equity; more dom of commerce by rendering it subservient to establishment of temporary hospitals for the reception of cholera patients, provided with a me-

Vessels arrived from the opening of the Navi-

gation, to the 6th Sept. 1847, 170

So much for the Navigation Laws and the exconsequence, and for the first time, German ves-Lord Palmerston having moved the second tions, making topographical sketches as they they might be here, if the suspension of the sels. This year we have only the reflection that Law had been made permanent. - Montreal

> THE HON'BLE A. N. MORIN AND HIS CONSTITUENTS.

A meeting of the electors of the county of homage was rendered to the public and private virtues of the Hon. Speaker of the House of Assembly. The following resolution was unanimously adopted at this meeting :

Resolved, -That the constituents of the Hon. A. N. Morin have seen with pride and pleasure his advancement to the dignity of Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of this Province, and cordially congratulate him thereon, believing that this honour was due not only to his personal merit, but still more on account of the sound political principles which have ever guided him in



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1848.

WORLD-FREE TRADE-THE ABSOLUTE SUPREMACY OF LAWS MADE BY THE These battles are still undecided, though the

struggle has commenced ages ago. They may now Another not less singular fact, in the opinion of the principles of every improvement that the condihas had a specimen of each separately, but the en-"The slimy ooze," says Lieut. Maury, "upon joyment of the three together is the great desidera-

> We shall treat briefly of each. Is it not wonderful, that that nation which has shewn the greatest regard for the rights of property and at the very time that such regard is most intense, manifest so much opposition to Free Trade, without seeming to be aware that such opposition is diametrically opposed to the rights of property. If the doctrine of meum and tuum be so sacred, why is the right of increaswith too much truth, that popular questions are

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lost in being We may co or Adam Sm present, desi out of the fe little do our For a centur been before do not appea In accounting his argume tives were clude that, ishness on always outw on the part is abandoned cend the pi citizens; bu there cannot free trade; t and victory We leave

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RADE OF OUR PORT. pening of the Navi-ot. 1847, . . . 170 pt. 1848, 92

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SEPTEMBER 21, 1848.

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of each. Is it not wonderich has shewn the greatest roperty and at the very time ense, manifest so much without seeming to be on is diametrically opposed . If the doctrine of meum why is the right of increas-It was a Tory nobleman se thought it not profaning Scripture to use it for the influence :- " Is it not lawwill with mine own?" In at that is lawful only in relae people cannot trade how. please, nor employ what export their merchandise. n their property, and are a ights of property, if it be difference between taking y without his consent, and ing it when he is able. We brated author, to shew how are, in relation to the mo-It is often alleged, and that popular questions are ere selfish purposes; conseough to quote Cobden and It is possible that ambition al for the cause: that cannot riters a hundred years in the

-known school-books-Teleor is the celebrated Fenelon, y, we have the argument on stated, beautifully illustrated, demonstrated :- "But how," Narbal, "can such trade be "By the same means," ave established it here. Reth readiness and hospitality; ence and liberty in your never to disgust them by ve all, never restrain the freerendering it subservient to gain. The pecuniary advanould be left wholly to those by whose labour it subsists, lest this labour for want of a sufficient motive, should cease. There are more too long been made the mere tools of others, who have from the must necessarily result to the Prince from the must necessarily result to the Prince from the pendent mechanics, who have from the imperfection wealth which a free commence will bring into his and the bias of their education—the influence of the pendent made in writing.

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For a century Fenelon's inimitable works have been before the world, and yet as to free trade they must work. do not appear to have made the least impression. In accounting for this, it is impossible to say that tives were not beyond imputation; we must conclude that, as in all ages past, ambition and selfishness on the part of the governing power, have ishness on the part of the governing power, have rious contributions of the members in the form of always outweighed every other consideration. Till, fines, fees, transfer entrances, bonds, mortgages,&c. on the part of statesmen and legislators selfishness is abandoned, and ambitious minds disdain to ascend the pinnacle at the expence of their fellowthere cannot be free trade. So much at present for and victory is undecided.

pends on the progress of the other two. In a future their Prospectus. number we shall endeavour to exhibit to the advocates of free trade, that if they would succeed in the accomplishment of their own objects, they will have to contribute their utmost support to all the great questions to which their principles are applicable. In fact, there must be a general concentration of the forces for all such great questions, to realize the success of any one of them.

London District Assizes.

Tuesday, September 19, 1848. The Court was opened this morning by his Honor the Chief Justice, who, after the Grand Jury had been empannelled, charged them to the following effect :- His Lordship was pleased to observe that Best Bull, one year old, short horn, N. Davis, To- taken by the Government. the appearance of the Calendar was much more satisfactory than he had found it upon former occa- Best Bull, two years old, Ayrshire, James Dou- and several ships of war to Venice, and orders sions. He observed some cases of larceny, charges of this nature frequently grew out of disputes about Best Heifer, two years old, Ayrshire, Jas. Douthe right to property, and care should be taken not to confound such cases with those committed in a that parties should not be put upon trial vexatiously. He observed a case of Rape; that offence was still 2nd do. do. do., J. B. Ewart, Dundas, diploma Capital, but a new Act rendered it unnecessary to enter into certain particulars; the onus of proof was Best Bull, one year old, Ayrshire, J. B. Ewart, now made to rest upon the prosecutrix. It frequent- Dundas, diploma and \$10. ly happened that after considerable delay these Best Stallion, over three years old, Clyde, Jan was necessary it rested with the Petty Jury to say 3rd do. do., Mercer, John Gibson, St. Cathwhat credit was due to her testimony.

Soldiers to desert; it was difficult to satisfy the mind as to the motive by which such persons could Five Shetland Ponies, exhibited by Jas. Dougall, be actuated. It could not be from the hope of Amherstburgh, diploma. able to remunerate them. Perhaps animosity to the all, we find the following awarded: military service, or mistaken notion to enable the Best Stallion, Clyde, Jane Ward, Toronto, di-Soldier to better his condition; it was at all events a crime deserving punishment, but if every one did Best six Fat Sheep, middle woolled, Samuel Petheir duty it might be easily suppressed. ters, London, diploma.

There was a person charged with stealing a deed relating to property. This was formerly no offence at law, but by an act recently passed in England, and embodied in the Provincial statutes, it was the made a misdemeanor. If the property is in dispute, and the party thought he had a right to it, it would be a subject for civil process; but if they determined it to be an act of theft, then they must find that the accused had no possible claim or connexion with it. His Lordship then alluded to some charges remaining over from the last Assizes, in reference to which he made the following remarks:-

"Grand Jurors should exercise great caution in sending cases to trial that might not be sustained .-The Courts should be open to the complaints of all; but accusers were sometimes actuated by improper motives. They may perhaps think they have been family; and we readily make an apology. wronged, or they may have been made angry by parties who have given evidence against them, and TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIANthey may, under these feelings, turn round and retort upon them the charge of perjury. They should be especially cautious how they entertained charges made by persons who do not avail themselves of

proved appearance of the Court House and Gaol that the whole transaction connected with the since his last visit.

have no sinister views; there is, perhaps, no class If I recollect rightly, Mr. Robinson mentioned of men taken as a whole, so truly virtuous and to me, that in the first place my account was noble. They ask no favors, they want no indulgences; their labour is at the same time their honor of some matter of dispute or misunderstanding with sury Notes 3. Freights high. Exchange firm. ces; their labour is at the same time their honor and their riches; and in uniting to form a Building Mr. Till, both accounts were submitted to a valuation; furthermore, the Board offered to pay me Society, all they look for, is a fair and equitable form demand—which account I cer.

state; and commerce is a kind of spring, which is lost in being diverted from its natural channel."

We may confidently assert, that neither Franklin or Adam Smith of the past, Cobden or Bright of the present, desire anything more than the carrying out of the foregoing doctrines of Fenelon. How little do one school books influence metrics are supplied such imaginary superiors with every necessary of life.

when a specific contract has been made in writing, mote, and saves the actual loss, and saves the superiority of such rates. To them they have touched their hats, or pulled their hair, while they supplied such imaginary superiors with every necessary of life.

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Which each pays only his proportion of the actual loss, and saves the doing in highwines. Canal freights are 50c on flour, 15c on wheat, 12c on corn.

RATES FOR FIVE VE.

Fire-proof Dwellings anexposed within 165 feet at the rate on the every one would certainly most naturally expect, they would at least attempt; they defraud the honomatory of the purpose of extortion. I holdly note. Mess pork is held at \$12.50 a \$14. Nothing twich the purpose of extortion. I holdly note. Mess pork is held at \$12.50 a \$14. Nothing twich the purpose of extortion. I holdly note. Mess pork is held at \$12.50 a \$14. Nothing twich the purpose of extortion. I holdly note. Mess pork is held at \$12.50 a \$14. Nothing twich the purpose of extortion. I holdly note. Mess pork is held at \$12.50 a \$14. Nothing twich the purpose of extortion. I holdly note. Mess pork is held at \$12.50 a \$14. Nothing twich the purpose of little do our school books influence mature age. Times are changed; if it be true that those who labour. Such a Board instead of being an honor,

Building Societies are therefore for those who wish to build, or save money for other purposes his arguments were inconclusive, or that his mofor those who attempt to govern building societies citizens; but nobly claim it on their own merits, the borrower for the augmentation of their profit therein. The mutual benefit principle fully carried free trade; the battle goes on with much fighting, out defeats all this. With these remarks we conclude, wishing success to the London District Build-We leave free trade, at least for the present, ing Society; and direct the attention of our readers doing well; but even as to that, everything de- to the economical and truly democratic character of

> praiseworthy liberality, at their great Agricultural 32s. to 34s. per quarter, and the latter about 16s. Hamilton Spectator very properly suggests, that the National Assembly. this liberality should be reciprocated at our Pro- The National Assembly decided, by a large

such reciprocity being decided upon, The following are the premiums awarded to the products of Canada:

ronto, diploma and \$10. gall, Amherstburgh, diploma and \$15.

Bull Calf, Ayrshire, James Dougall, Amherstburgh, diploma and \$5. different spirit. It was of importance to society Best Cow, over three years old, Ayrshire, J. B. Ewart, Dundas, diploma and \$25.

gall, Amherstburgh, diploma and \$15.

and \$15. charges were made to bolster up a lost character.

But if the prosecutrix was willing to swear to what

Ward, Toronto, diploma and \$25.

2nd do. do., Young Clyde, C. Harrison, To-

what credit was due to her testimony.

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Middlesex Building Society.

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We were in error last week in reporting that the Emigrant Fever had extended to Mr. Scanlan's

GENTLEMEN :- Averse as I am to bringing any matter whatever, of a business nature, before the eyes of the public, yet the nature of the present made by persons who do not avail themselves of the public, yet the nature of the present the ordinary course of bringing a party before a Magistrate, where the offence might be calmly investigated, and where the accused might have an opportunity of rebutting the charge."

Monday, 18th Sept., 1848.

The highest price paid for Fall Wheat to-day is so for the public, yet the nature of the present diversity and unjust character, that I therefore deem it my bounded duty not only in justice to myself, but also as a caution to the inhabitants of this town, that the whole transaction connected with the that the whole transaction connected with the present case should be exposed to the discrimination of an intelligent community. I beg therefore to do so in as concise and explicit a manner turday for nearly the whole brought in, and the

£20 in full of my demand—which account I cer- a \$5,94, the former for round hoop Ohio, and the management. Their own right hand is their tainly at once declined accepting—as a final set-strength, and they do not look for anything that is

work must live, it is also true that those that live proves a positive disgrace. J. PARTRIDGE.

London, Sept. 13, 1848. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP



The Steamship Europa arrived at New York this morning, at 8 o'clock, bringing dates from

vincial Agricultural Exhibition in October. We hope that it is not too late to give due notice of Blanc, for the part they took in the late insurrection and aid the salutary workings of nature tion. Both have escaped. Louis Blanc is in to expel the offending matter. England. Caussidiere's whereabouts is unknown. Paris is rife with rumours of impending insur-

> rection, and the strictest military precautions are On the 4th instant, at London, C. W., by the Rev. Ben-The Government sent four thousand troops have been given to station an additional French

rontiers, to be marched to the assistance of Italy,

a case the former should need assistance. No warrant was issued against Ledru Rollin. Louis Philippe had applied to the French Go-cernment for his private funds.

Lord John Russell has made a tour of persons pection to the Chartists districts of England. In Manchester and adjoining towns, numerous rrests have been made; and five of the leading Chartists sentenced to fifteen months hard labour friends.

Dr. McDowall, a Chartist leader, is convicted of treason. Austria has accepted the mediation of England

and France, and expressed a hope that, through the intervention of the Germanic powers, peace The Germanic Assembly is engaged in discussing the constitution.

There had been a serious riot at Berlin. tively escaped to France.

MONTREAL, 16th Sept., 1848. FLOUR-Superfine to arrive is offered at 31s .-Small sales on the spot at 30s. At J. Leeming' sale of stocks to-day, sixteen shares Commercia Bank sold at par.

ARRIVED - Hannah, Grayson, from Liverpool, with general cargo. Mahaica, do. do.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18th. In Flour there were some sales at 28s 9d a 29s. Wheat, none offering. In Provisions, very little doing. There were sales of Cleveland Mess Pork last week at \$15.09. Butter—shipping lots of good quality [uninspected] have been sold at 6d½ and 7d. Ashes, 2Ss a 28s 3d.

Freights-First class vessels making 5s 6d for Flour; for Ashes as high as 38s has been paid. Bank Exchange has declined 101

The Cherokee from Glasgow, Bellona and Britannia from Liverpool, with cargoes for this port, arrived at Quebec yesterday.

TORONTO MARKET.

Monday, 18th Sept., 1848. shel of 60 lbs. for the best samples, adapted and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a adapted and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a adapted and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a adapted and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a private residence. Two acres are cleared, and the remainder are excellent wood. There is a good spring on the one, on ordinary mortgage security; the other through the Premises. Aprly to Mr. Edward Talbot, 5th Con., Proof-line, or to this office.

London, August 31, 1848.

Department. London District Building Society. In its commencement, it has been much opposed, calumniated and sneered at; as if it were quite out of the members of the Board of Police), was deputed by that hon'ble Board, to enter into a contract with me for the erection and providing with business requiring mental exertion.

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In the month of July, Mr. Robinson, (one of fered for Sale at Public Auction, by A. Gender, the District Agent, at Elora, on WEDNESDAY, the effect of lessening competition. It is not very certain from the general tone of the English activities will be long as a sear as possible; the premium so the society would clee in the second of the amount of premium \$\psi\$ suffice in the second of the amount of premium \$\psi\$ suffice in the second of the amount of premium \$\psi\$ suffice in the second of the seco that the mechanics of London could conduct any business requiring mental exertion.

The Prospectus which has been issued by the Society is in our opinion quite as creditable to them as those issued elsewhere. They have chosen a respectable gentleman for the office of Secretary, for whom the most respectable gentleman for the office of Secretary, for whom the most respectable persons volunteered their names as securities.

The Agree of the that Prospectus in viewing Building Societies in no other character, than that of mutal benefit coincides; mutual benefit The fact has been, that all corporations and social communities have been organised with a special regard to giving peculiar privileges, advantages and powers to those who were appointed to rule over them; the imposition practised has been to convert constitutional rulers into absolute masters. Happily this subject is better understood now.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

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It is too evident that there are always a few who attempt to rule for their own advantage, and who often evapley others to place them in a position, which the parties to be finally benefitted dare not what security he obtains for the payment of any what security he obtains for the payment of any of the security and security in the subscriber's, at Lot No. 11, 4th calculating the subscriber's, at Lot No. 11, 4th calculating the absurd system of having a plurality of votes—being folly convinced that the value of a vote consisted in the account or otherwise.

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Such are the leading features of this most unjust transaction on behalf of the Board of Police.

In Cotton, fair business and full rates. Whiskey, which the parties to be finally benefitted dare not what security he obtains for the payment of any what security he obtains for the payment of any what security he obtains for the payment of any what security he obtains for the payment of any what security he obtains for the payment of any what security he obtains for the payment of any what security he obtains for the payment of any what security he obtains for the payment of any what security he obtains for the payment of any payment of a fact the Subscriber's, at Lot No. 11, 4th convinced that the value of a vote consisted in the absurd system of heads of the absurd system

His Excellency the Governor General has been eased to make the following appointments, viz :-The Hon. James Leslie to be Secretary of the Province of Canada in the place and stead of the Hon. Robert Ballwin Sullivan, resigned.

Wrlliam Hamilton Merritt, Esq., to be a Member-or the Executive Council of the Province of Ca-

The Hon, William Hamilton Merritt to be Presi dent of the Executive Council of the Province of Canada, in the place and stead of the Hon. James Lessie, appointed Secretary of the Province.

The Hon. Robert Baldwin Sullivan to be one of

the Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench in and for that part of the Province formerly Upper Canada, in the place and stead of the Hon. Jonas Jones

THE erroneous impression that a great variety of LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKETS.

American Wheat, 8s. to 9s; per 70 lbs. Holdenter the blood, and must flow with it to every part ers are satisfied with 33s. to 34s. for very best of the body. The effect the medicine produces is a Canadian Flour. Indeed the latter price is hardly general effect, extending over the whole system obtainable, while both Indian Corn and Corn though it may be manifested outwardly at a parti-The people of the State of New York, with a Meal are cheaper; the former not being more than raiseworthy liberality, at their great Agricultural 32s. to 34s. per quarter, and the latter about 16s.

Outside the State of New York, with a Meal are cheaper; the former not being more than 32s. to 34s. per quarter, and the latter about 16s. The Journals presented an indignant protest to all dieases arise from one cause, acting in different the National Assembly. that but few at the present day dispute it.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove this

jamin Cronyn, M. A., EDWARD KERSTEN, Esq., of Brockville, to EMILY, youngest daughter of Lieut. T By the Rev. C. Brough, on the 7th instant, at St George's Church, Town ship of London, Jeremiah Robson, Esq., of the Township of London, to Joanna, only daughter of the late Serjeant-Major Atwood, of the Royal Ar-

illery, Township of Lobo On the 20th instant, Mr. John Laur, to Mary Catherine laughter of Thomas Darling, Esq., of South Yarmouth.

On Tuesday, the 12th instant, George Lawton, Esq. of Sparta, aged 56. Mr. Lawton was many years a resident in the Township of South Yarmouth, and took an active part in the local politics of the County, but he was also most favorably known as a warm-hearted and enevolent man, and possessed a large circle of attached

Ten Dollars Reward.

WILL be given to any one giving such information as will lead to the detection of the person who Stole Two Hives of Bees from the garden of Mr. JEREMIAH HARRIS, in the Gore of London, on Sunday night fin a country abounding as this does with all the ne sessaries of life, it is surprising that any one should risk

being sent to the Penitentiary, and lose both liberty and character for a little honey. All is quiet in Ireland. O'Gorman has posiwely escaped to France.

CAME into the premises of the Subscriber, in the carly part of June last, two yearing STEERS, the
one Red Brindled and the other strawberry spotted. The owner is requested to pay expenses, and take them away.

London. 2d Con., Sept. 19, 1848. Apprentice Wanted.

JAMES MOUNTFORD.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, at the Office of this paper, an active, intelligent LAD, about 15 or 16 ears of age, as an Apprentice to the Printing Business.

CAUTION! THIS is to forbid any person harbouring or trusting my

Warwick, Sept. 9, 1848.

WHEAT!

First Concessions of the Townships of Holland and Sullivan, on a branch of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Owen Sound Road, and containing 39 acres, with the privilege of purchasing 200 acres of the Reserve adjoining the Mill Site to the north, being the residue of Lot Interest on £50 for 8 years, - - 24 0 0

One fourth part of the purchase money to be paid at

Former and the for Solo Solo B A I T FARM FOR SALE.

St. Lawrence Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

HIS old and well established Company offers to Insure at its usual cheap rates. Its principle is MUTUAL, by

RATES FOR FIVE VEARS. Fire-proof Dwellings unexposed within 165 feet at the rate on the insurance of - 11 per cent.

While the actual cost in this Company for several years on this property has been less than 10 CENTS THE \$100 PER YEAR;

Or equivalent to THE HALF OF ONE PER CENT only for the Three years. The Company requiring the a ote of the insured for the premium; collecting a small part down, and having laid no assessment on its notes for several years. It excludes extra hazardous property, as Furnaces. Forges, Smiths' Shops, Livery Stables, Ball Alleys, Cotton Factories, Starch Factories, Distilleries, Breweries, and Buildings in Blocks, &c. by which it affords a cheap and reliable insurance.

EXAMPLE: -A Farmer to insure \$600 gives his note to the Company for \$10,50, and pays \$2,10 of the note-down and Fees, and the Company insures him for FIVE YEARS. BUSINESS-Its business is large, adding mouthly a Quarter of a Million of Dollars to its insurance, and daily

CAPITAL .- The business of the Company is adding to its former heavy capital at the rate of over one hundre thousand dollars per year, while it has maintained for several years a heavy reserve cush fund. LOSSES are paid promptly, in money current where the loss occurs; in case of damage or where the loss is to be liquidated it is to be referred to three neighbours of the insured, mutually chosen to be determined under their oath and the Company stands to their award.

The Policies contain no two third clause, by which the insured gets but two thirds of the property lost, whatever the insurance; but the Company pays the whole insurance not exceeding the full value of the property when lost.

REFERENCES .- Agents are supplied with several hundred references, to whom any inquiries can be addressed. H. G. FOOTE, Secretary.

Agent-S. S. POMROY, London, C. W. General Agency and Office, Ogdensburgh, N. Y.

FARMERS WASHINGTON COUNTY MUTUAL EISURANCE COMPANY.

AT GRANVILLE, WASHINGTON CO., NEW YORK. Fair, held recently at Buffalo, admitted to competition for prizes the products of Canada, on the same footing as the products of other States. The Journals presented an indignant protest to

Since the 15th May, 1845, to the 15th May, 1848, they have issued 20,304 Policies;
They have insured - - - \$17,232,158 00 Property;
Cash Receipis, - - 60,517 89 Losses and expenses paid,

Fire-proof buildings 165 feet from other risks, - - 03 per cent.

Farmers' buildings and private dwellings, do. do. - - 1

Tailors, Shoe-makers, & Saddlers' Shops, do. do. - - 1

Warehouses, taverns, boarding-houses, schools & churches, do. - - 2

Saw-mills not exposed by forests, do. - - 2

AMPLE:—A private dwelling to be issued.

Saw-mills not exposed by forests,

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EXAMPLE:—A private dwelling to be insured for \$300, the owner gives a note for only \$6, and pays in Cach 11.80, and the fees, \$1,60, and the Company insures for 5 years; for \$1000 for the same time, note for \$10 and Cash, \$3. and fees, \$1.60.

This Company is designed as a safe Farmer's protection, as they are prohibited from insuring in blocks, or exposed parts of villages or cities, or from taking risks upon Mill Shops or Machinery, which are considered hazardous; or from taking over Two Thousand Dollars upon one risk. By rejecting all classes of extra hazards, they are enabled to affix their rates far below any other Office in the Province, and thus bring its benefits within reach of all who desire to be protected from loss; and they assure the Public, that all losses will be promptly adjusted. Farmers or others, owning detached buildings, and wishing insurance, will find it to their interest to call on

JOHN S. BUCHANAN, AGENT. London, September, 1848. 28-p31

PROSPECTUS

OF THE London District Building Society.

Under authority of the Act of the Provincial Parliament authorising on certain conditions the organization of Building Societies, 8th Vict., Chap. 90., 18th May, 1840 DIRECTORS:

WM. BISSELL, W. JARMAN.. G G MAGEE. WILLIAM DONALD JOHN SCAY
JOHN ASHTON, JOHN SCAY
THOS. B. FRENCH. WILLIAM HUGGINS, John Brown, John Scanlan,

Wm. C. L. Gill. Secretary & Treasurer. JOHN ASHTON, President.
John Brown, Vice President. James Hamilton, Esq., Agent U. C. Bank, Banker.

SHARES £50 EACH. Monthly subscriptions 5s. c'y. per share; 3d per mont for expenses of management a entrance fee 1s. 3d. per share; transfer fee, 7dd. per share; mortgage fee, 1s. 3d. The principles on which Building Societies have been established in this province, is now sufficiently known to render any elaborate explanation entirely unnecessary.—
The London District Building Society does not in its essential principles differ from those previously in opera-tion; it differs from the one previously established in this town—the London Building Society—in having £50 Shares. This peculiarity had been previously adopted in other parts of the province; it being generally admitted wife ANN, on my account, as I will pay no debts that it would accommodate a greater number of persons by allowing £50 shares; while it prevented no one from holding as many as he might think proper. But it was from ing as many as he might think proper. But it was from

an opinion prevalent that the object of Building Socie-ties was that of Mutual Benefit, and that the idea of Mu-tual Benefit implied a special regard to economical man-agement, a subject of great importance. This gave rise THE Subscriber will pay Cash for any quantity of good Merchantable Fall and Spring WHEAT, delivered at the Store of Peter McMartin, next door to the Rob Roy Inn, Dundas-street.

S. S. POMROY.

London, Sept. 14, 1848.

To be Let or Sold.

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The Subscriber will pay Cash for any quantity of the formation of this society; it was considered that all fees and remuneration for services should be at the lowest for which it was possible to accomplish the objects of the society; in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of their principles, that those who sought the benefit of them by taking loans, should have as little burden upon them as possible in addition to the unavoidable expenses to which the operations subject of great importance. This gave rise to the formation of this society; it was considered that all fees and remuneration for services should be at the lowest for which it was possible to accomplish the objects of the society; in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of their principles.

The Schedule of Fees herewith given will show that

A LARGE Brick House with Driving House and Shed on Lot 16, 8th Con. Proof-line, containing twenty-four acres. The House coutains twelve rooms and is well.

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The following scheme will further illustrate the value

ing at so low a rate there is the uncertainty as to t covery of the mortgage deed at all; and the proba One fourth part of the purchase money to be paid at the time of Sale, and the re nainder in three equal annual instalments with interest, the first of which may be put off for two or three years if desired.

The purchaser to build a good Saw Mill within 12 months of the time of sale, and a good Grist Mill within 18 months thereof.

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LATELY Added to Beddome's Circulating Library.

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ber to two sets of books at one time: Twelve months - - - 21 0 0 C'y.
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Sept. 12, 1848. FOR SALE,

FARM of 100 Acres, 30 of which are cleared, A pleasantly situated on the Plank Road, four miles rom St. Thomas, and one mile from the Five Stakes, addler, Port Stanley, or F.DWARD MAHON, St. Thomas. September 13, 1848.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, A FARM of 100 or 200 Acres, part cleared, in the vicinity of the Town

Wanted, a FARM on LEASE. Apply at the Office of he Wastern Canadian London, September 5, 1818.

Wanted, SITUATION as Teacher in a Common School by a

A SITUATION as reacher in a Common School by a person duly qualified who has had some experience in teaching. The advertiser being married would require a small house. Apply before the first of October to Mr. Willian Elliott, Superintendent of Common Schools.

Westminster, August 31, 1848. FARM FOR SALE,

PLEASANTLY situated within 3 miles of London. consisting of 53 acres, 30 of which are improved and entirely free from stumps. There is a small FRAME HOUSE and FRAME BARN, and a good ORCHARD.

Teas, Sugar, Tobaccos, &c. &c. TUST RECEIVED, and FOR SALE-15 hhds Muscovado Sugar 192 chests Tea, various brands

217 boxes Raisins 180 packages various brands Tobacco 10 tierces Rice 20 bags Coffee 25 barrels Currents

Oils, Paints, Glass, Gunpowder, Dyewoods, Brooms, Pails, &c. &c. R. H. BRETT. Toronto, June 9, 1848. SPRING ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Correspondents, and the Country Trade, that he has just received his SPRING GOODS, the whole of which will be found well suited to the wants of the country

Toronto, June 9, 1849.

Engraving.

M. JUDGE. PLATE & SEAL ENGRAVER. R ESPECTFULLY apprises the Inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above line, two doors West of the North American Hotel, Court House Square, where he will execute to order every description of Engraving, viz: Card Plates, Brass, Trunk, and Door Plates, of every dimerision. Society, Livery, Official, and other Seals engraved on the

nortest notice, and on reasonable terms. Musical and Mathematical Instruments Repaired. London, August 3, 1848. To be Let on Lease,

A FARM of 100 ACRES, 12 of which are improved. A situated on the 12th Concession, Lot 29 in the township of London; with a good Frame DWELLING HOUSE and convenient STABLES and other out-buildings. The House is now in the occupation of Dr. Wan-less and will be vacated by the first of October; ALSO:

A DISTILLERY AND MILL. n Westminster, with immedia'e possession. For further particulars for both places apply to Mr. Rob't Summers, ot 36, 1st Con., Westmin Westminster, Sept. 7, 1818.

FOR SALE, INTAT well known TAVERN, situated on the corner of the Sarnia Road, 5th Concession, Proof Line, KNOWN AS GAIN'S TAVERN,

tuated on Lot No. 7, First Concession, Township of Westminster, together with Three Acres three quarters and twenty-two Poles of LAND; with a FRAME HOUSE and never-failing Spring Creek.

The Property is beautifully situated on the Bank of the River Thames, and about sixty rods from the Plank Road, and four miles from the Town of London.

properties will be sold cheap.

Tor further Particulars apply to THOMAS COOTE, or to Messrs. FRENCH & CARTER, Western Canadian

London, July 4, 1848. 21p. 345 Acres of Excellent Land FOR SALE.

SITUATED on the 1st and 2nd Concession of the Township of Tuckersmith, in the Huron District, on the London and Goderich Road. The Property consists of THREE LOTS,—No. 48, 49, and 36. Lots 48 and 49 on the 1st Concession on the Lond n Road, have 60 Acres Cleared and well Fenced. Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good and convenient Buildings, consisting of

A good Log House, Wood Shed, Frame Barn, Cow House, Sheds, &c. Also, A YOUNG THRIVING ORCHARD. The Land is within 14 miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich, on Lake Huron, and 2 miles from a rising village

It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soil, a where four Roads meet. The neighborhood is well settled, with good Mills, and good Roads in every direction. with good Mills, and good Roads in every direction.

To for further particulars apply to the proprietor, E.

G. Ledyard, living on the St. Thomas and Port Stanley
Plank Road, 2 miles from London; Messrs. Hope, Birrell
& Co., London; A. L. Wilson, Woodstock, and George Fraser. Goderich.

The Land will be sold in one block, or in Lots, to suit

London, May 25, 1848. FARM FOR SALE. FARM, with House and Offices in capital repair, near the 2 mile post, on the Port Stanley oad. East of the road, the Farm of 26 Acres, is in an excellent state of cultivation, with an Orchard of choice trees in full bearing. The premises are well supplied West of the road is 20 Acres, chiefly tir hered. The situation is most desirable, from the fact of its being within ten minutes' drive of the London Market.

As immediate possession cannot be given, the real value vill be reduced to a person disposed to treat for it as a Office, Ridout Street, near the Bank of Upper Canada. London, May 25, 1848. VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE,

At Siddallsville, in the Township of Lobo. TO MECHANICS GENERALLY. THE Subscriber informs the public, and persons desirous of settling in this part of Western Canada, that London, March 10, 1848. Lots are open for sale, of one quarter of an Acre each .-The price will be from \$10 to \$20 each, according to the

The intended village is most eligibly situated, between London and Goderich, 18 miles from London.— There is already one Distillery, two Fulling and Carding Mills, a Grist and Saw Mill, and other Mills are in There is a good opening for a cour

JOHN SIDDALLS. Siddallsville, May 18, 1848. LANDS FOR SALE.

North half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of

Apply to W. HORTON, Esq., London.

London, April, 20, 1848. LANDS FOR SALE. AST-half of Lot No. 26, in 2nd Concession,

North-half Lot No. 8, in the 8th Concession of North-half Lot No. 20, in the 2nd Concession of ast-half of Lot No. 17, South of Egremont Road, Adelaide, North-half Lot 13,5th Concession, Township of Aldboro', ast-half of Lot No. 17, north of Egremont Road, Adelaide, East-half of Lot No. 27, in the 4th Concession of

Nissouri,
Lot No 12, south of Huron Road, in the Township
of Tucker Smith, in the Huron Dictrict, 20
Apply to L. LAWRASON. March 30, 1843. SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.

TTHAT well known and beautifut FARM, belonging to Mr. John O'Nett and situated on the Hamilton Plank Road, 5 miles from London, on the hanks of the Thames, is offered for sale, - a GREAT BARGAIN!-Springs on the Property. Also, a Frame House, com- Europe or Montreal, the difference is only 9d. manding a most extensive v.ew. and very healthy. Two good Orchard, a large Barn, and two Sheds.

For particulars, apply to Mr. JOHN O'NEIL,
Farmers' House, Court House Square.

London, March 1, 1849. FARM FOR SALE,

CONSISTING of 50 Acres, 25 of which are cleared, situated on the 4th concession. Proof Line, in the Town of London, and about 3 miles from the Town of London. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Barn, with a thriving Orchard of 2 Acres, all for the consists in part of the consists in th of excellent grafts. There are several Springs on the land; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest

nediate possession can be given. Payment Apply at this Office, or to Mr. KEYSER, at the Farm London, March 15, 1848. Imn

Pro Bono Publico.

THE subscriber is now prepared, at the MARKET INN, in the MARKET SQUARE, to accommodate persons who may favor him with a call, with Delectable Nourishment at very moderate charges.

J. H. JOYCE.

London, June 1st. 1848. To Farmers & Others.

GOOD DINNER for ONE SHILLING, YORK, at the " MARKET INN," in the MARKET SQUARE.

FARM FOR SALE,

TOWNSHIP OF ADELAIDE, LONDON DISTRICT. LAND FOR SALE.

United the sold cheap, 100 Acres of WILD LAND, 6 miles from St. Mary's, on the Main Road to London, in a rising and healthy section, with a zichness of soit that is not surpassed, and watered with never-failing Springs; being the East-half of Lox No. 30, in the 3rd Concession of Nissouri.

Apply at the Office of this paper, or to James T. Bald, Port Stanley.

London, Angust 2nd, 1848.

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NEW FOUNDRY

Opposite the Catholic Burying Ground.

MULERON & BONSER respectfully solicit a share cleared and under good that is not surpassed, and watered with never-failing Springs; being the East-half of Lox No. 30, in the 3rd Concession of Nissouri.

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Apply to Mr. SHANLY, at his Office, Ridout Street,
London, C. W., or to Mr. J. ANDREWS on the Farm, who will snow the premises, on application. July 15, 1848.

Desirable Investment.

The Tavern has an Acre of Land attached, highly cultivated; an excellent Dwelling House, Driving House, Stabling, and two good Wells of water.

Terms—Half down, and good time given for the remainder.

Apply at this office, or to the subscriber on the premises.

London: 27th July. 1848.

CRIST MILL FOR SALE.

The Land is well watered, with a valuable Spring, together with 90 Acres, in Timber. which, from the short distance of the Property from Town, will, in itself, realize the original purchase money.

DUNDAS STREET, LONDON,

In the Store lately occupied by R. Murray & Co., Glasgow House.

The Subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of London and surrounding country, that they have opened a branch of their Toronto Establishment. Half an Acre of this Property was Sold a short time inhabitants of London. Country Store Keepers, School Teachers, since on the North Corner for \$150; and there is every prospet to five greater part of the frontage being taken up for Village Lots.

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Toronto, Hamilton & London.

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For Particulars apply to T. W. HOWARD, London, July 11, 1848.

Farm Wanted.

As Cash wil be paid down, the lowest sum that will be taken, and the time possession can be given must be Apply by Letter, addressed to Messrs. FRENCH & London, C.W., June 8, 1848. 17p

PUTNAM'S MILLS, DORCHESTER. THE Subscriber, at the request of several per-

VILLAGE on Lot No. 4, Concession B, in the Town-THE VILLAGE Is situated in one of the most delightful spots in Western Canada; 16 miles East from London, on the Plank Road between Hamilton and London, and about 15 miles North of Aylmer in the Township of Malahide; 5 miles from Ingersoll; 6 miles north from Saint Andrews, and on the Ingersoil; 6 miles north from Saint Andrews, and on the main roads leading to the Huron Tract on the North.

It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soil, and a well settled country, and offers great inducements to Mechanics and others desirous of settling in the country.

Several Mills are erected and in operation, and others have in course of execution. There are Houses on some of the services of execution.

are in course of erection. There are Houses on some of of each year after the day of sale.

T. PUTNAM. Dorchester, August 1, 1848. NOTICE.

THE Subscribers will make liberal advances on all kinds of PRODUCE, consigned to their hands in Montreal or Britain. MACLELLAN & Co.,

London, June 22, 1848. orchaser. (if by letter post-paid.) to Mr. Shanly, at is Sash, Chair, and Cabinet Factory Corner of Richmond and York Streets.

> THE SUBSCRIBER continues the above business in BEEHIVE, already well known for its superiority to The Knight of Gwynne Robert Macaire in England. WILLIAM BISSELL.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber begs to acquaint the Public, that he has taken the Premises of the late Stephen Bonsor, in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends ing Mills, a Grist and Saw Mill, and other Mills are in course of erection. The country is healthy, and well supplied with good spring water.

In 10th Steet, next to continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model recently introduced from Scotland, and which are highly at CRAIG'S BOOK-STORE, 25 DUNDAS-ST. approved by those who have given them a trial.

A WAGGON SHOP to Let. next door.

PETER WRIGHT. April 20, 1848. NEW LIVERY STABLES. North half of Lot No. 6-in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100 Opposite Holmes Carriage Manufactory, King Street, LONDON, C. W.

THE Subscriber begs respectfully to intimate to his Friends and the Public, that he has opened Do. No. 10 do.

Do. No. 21 4th Concession, Dunwich, 300 the South half of Lot No. 20—3rd Concession, Brooke, 100 the above Establishment on an extensive scale, where will be found
the Egremont Road, Warwick,
100
South-east half of Lot 21, in 2nd Concession, Carradoc,
with good house and barn, and 30 acres cleared.

where will be found
HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGGONS, &c.,
Ready at all times when called for, at moderate and

In coming before the public, in the above line of Acres.

It coming bester the patient, in the continuous observations of the business, the subscriber begs most respectfully to state that he has, at a very great expense, fitted out one of the best Establishments in Western Canada. His Carriages, single and double, cannot be surpassed either for beauty, style or strength; all of which were manufactured expressly for and furnished from the old and respectable estab-

lishment of MARCUS HOLMES. JOHN JENNINGS. N. B.-Horses and Carriages will be furnished at any time during the day or night, and the public are NORTH BRITISH REVIEW solicited to give him a trial.

London, February, 1848. IMPORTANT NOTICE To the Mercantile Trade, and Farmers of Canada West.

ONDON being situate in the centre of an ex-La tensive, rich and fertile Country, (improving more rapidly, even now, than any part of Canada,)
equires only to have a permanent Market for the

Books lately received at T. Craig's, urchase, for Cash, of all kinds of Produce, and for the sale, Wholesale, of all sorts of Goods, to make it one of the first Towns in Canada West. At present our Farmers and Merchants, at great U Mahan's Civil Engineering, new edition inconvenience and loss, are obliged to find a Market Lardner's Lectures on Science and Art, 2 vols There are 200 Acres in the Lot, with a broken frontage in Hamilton and other places, to effect Sales and on the River, containing 38 Acres more. The Land is rolling, the soil in the upper lands is a light loam, and the low lands a gravelly loam and sand; there are several higher than to Hamilton or Toronto, and to or from

The subscriber has been furnished with a large 3-q18 ported, and will commence an EXCLUSIVEL !

WHOLESALE STORE, The First ever started in London. The prices will be fully as low as those of Toronto

No Second Prices; for business will be transacted The Stock consists in part of 150 chests Teas, 30 hhds. Loaf and Muscovado Sugars, 50 bags Green and Roasted Coffee 70 boxes Tobaccos,

10 carroteels Currants, 7 tierces Rice. 100 boxes Raisins, 50 crates assorted Crockery, 300 pieces Grey Cottons, White do.

500 "Fancy Prints, 200 "Orleans, Merines, &c. 6 cases Broad Cloths, Cassimeres & Doeskins 4 cases Satinetts and Tweeds, &c. &c. &c. 100 boxes assorted Window Glass. WINES, BRANDIES, &c.,

In Quarter Casks & Hogsh JAMES C. MACLIN. London, January, 1848.

NEW FOUNDRY

NEW WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SCHOOL BOOK, ACCOUNT BOOK, 23-11 Paper and Stationery Warehouse, BOOKBINDERY, &C.,

DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

May 20th, 1848. New Book Bindery. A CCOUNT BOOKS ruled and bound, of any desc

EASTERLY HALF OF LOT 19, in the Third Concession of Aldborough, containing 100 Acres, within 'wo miles of the River Thames; which properties will be sold cheap.

WANTED, by a Gentleman recently arrived from the comfortable and substantially. Libraries repaired on the shortest motice and most reasonable terms.

EASTWOOD & Containing 100 Buildings and Improvements, situated within 2 or 3 miles of Town.

Rags! Rags!! Rags!! THE HIGHEST PRICE, paid in Cash or Exchange for Clean Cotton or Linen Rags.

CountryStore keepers will find the purchasing of Rags a PARK & VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE profitable and convenient mode of supplying themselve with School Books, Writing and Wrapping Paper, Station ery, .c., &c. . EASTWOOD & Co.,

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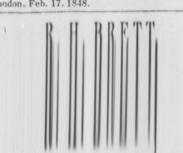
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can unfortunately be no doubt. In a certain dis-

trict in the county of Essex, comprising the four

villages of B adfield, Ramsy, Dovercourt and Tend-

fore the Coroner for North Essex and a jury.

mand. For some time past the sales have been limited ing her brother in order to obtain his burnl fee. terms. This was the ultra Protestant system of solely by want of facilities of supply. Truly this is a The attention of the police was attracted to the educating Ireland. their way into the remotest corners of the Union, every gossip of the country-ide. There were strange The Kildare-street Society sprang up in 1811. THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND AND SICK MAN'S blacksmith, had met his death. Phoebe Read. and assistance of Parliament. In the year 1825, remind the House, that in proposing the income HOPE-THE MARVEL AND BLESSING OF who had lived with M s. Southgate in her former it was educating upwards of 100,000 children, tax they sought to meet the demand at once, and For a triffing sum every individual and every family statements made by her mistress to he self during of the Kildare-street Society required that the creasing the permanent burden of the country may have health insured to them for an indefinite period and what is life without health but a miserable ex-

It is foo precious a boon to be tampered with by trying all sorts of experiments upon it. The sick should use those medicines only which experience has shown to be inconsistent. Above all, Phoebe Read remembers, was the cause of the falling off unjust method of laving such taxation, which was The success of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pi'ls in the cure of Fever and Ague has been most remarkable. Before the proprietor was fully satisfied to recommend them and direct with her. In the course of conversation in this complaint, he had case after case come under his onice, in which it was proved that if there was one comobine, in which it was proved that if there was one comobine, in which it was proved that if there was one comobine in which it was proved that if there was one comobine in which it was proved that if there was one comobine in the prisoner. "Well, it's a good to the prisoner, " plaint over which the Pills had more complete contro than another: it was Fever and Ague. The following is "Yes. it's a good job, for he was a nastr little m a well known citizen of Indiana:

Russellville, Putnam Co, Indiana, Ju'y 17, 1848.

Ilackguard, and there was no going near him."

the servant, after May's arrest and trial, remem-Dr. Wright—Some time since your agent left the supply of your Indian Vegetable Pills. I have found said Pills to be in great demand larely in the cure of Fever and Ague; and had tried various other remedies, all of which proved of no avail; he determined to try your Indian Vegetable Pills and by using the Company of the servant, after May's arrest and trial, remembered Mrs. Southgate's former intimacy with he poorest classes of the community." The schools were to be kept open at the discretion of the community of her master, repeated to others what she knew of the matter, and this, perhaps, will be learned best from her own statement made before one or two days were to be set apart for giving, the Community of the community. termined to try your Indian Vegetable Pills, and by using one box is now sound and well. Mr. T. Spencer had a government of dautgher. Mr. Hugh Groves a son, and Mr. Charles Nichols and three of his family were all down at the same to deceased for two years and a half. His health the respective persuasions. Under this system, at all event for a few mently of his doubt. cho's and three of his family were all down at the same time with Fever and Ague, and had also tried the various other remedies without effect—your Indian Vegetable Pills soon res ored them to perfect health. I can assure you from what I have seen, your Indian Vegetable Pills may be relied on for a certain cure of Fever and Ague.

Yours respectfully.

JACOB DURHAM, P. M.

Also acting Justice of the Page. leave his bed that morning. In the course of the

rime, we can in time hope to educate the people. a murder, but a result in a system. Sectarian jealousies cannot last forever. If defi-Dundas Street, opposite the Market. cient employment be the root of the evil, we can poi-oning in Madame Laffinge's case gave an im- of 1832. Their endeavours have been to destroy kind of criminality, such as that which has re- moment the idea of the punishment. There is no- their fellow subjects on this side of the Channel. the practice of secret poisoning obtain rather in the marshes of Essex than elsewhere? In other the human mind to imitate great crimes; but hended to the spiritual tenets of their flocks, the ounties as well as E-sex, wives are weary of their there is method and order even in such madness, utmost possible advantage was likely to result to husbands, and would gladly follow them to the The certainty of detection, and the equal certainty I reland from the hearty adoption by them of the grave. The same means of destruction are at that the culp it will pay life for life on the gallows plan of 1832. They look at the subject through hand elsewhere, and the same inclination. How a few weeks after the perpetration of the crime, the medium of narrow prejudices of locality. It is it, then, that in Essex alone inclination should without any drapery of sentiment alism, or interest is sad to see a body of conscientious men, and of become an act, and result in murder? To attempt excited in her fate, will be sufficient to wipe out an influence such as that which is deservedly posan answer to such a question would lead us fur. this stain from t e land. ther than our limits will permit. Of the fact there

News by the Europa. IRELAND.

ring, the existence of a terrible system of secret From the Lendon Tim s, Au .. 23. poisoning has been discovered, and yet more crime is saupected. In every one of the recent instances THE NATIONAL SYSTEM OF EDUCATION AND

the tragedy has been a domestic one. The hus-THE PROTESTANT CLERGY. band has fallen a victim to the criminal practice The history of Elucation in Ireland is told in a of the wife. From the moment each unhappy few words. It is contained in the enumeration of The proposed visit of Lord John Rus ell to sufferer swallowed the first draught, until the time two or three acts of Parliament, and the mention Dublin has of course been a subject of much comwhen he expired in agony, every remedy prescriof the existence of two or three societies. There
ment, and it has been currently represented that bed by medical skill to alleviate the first symtoms is an old statute of Henry VIII. which requires his m in object is to asce t in the excediency of was drugged by the same fatal hand. If a chince of recovery appeared, a few spoonfuls of broth or gruel, prepared by the wife, speedily put the question at rest, and renewed the agonies of the patient. As we mentioned yesterday in our report of the inquest, many cases as yet are under investigation, to which we have not given publicity investigation, to which we have not given publicity through a doubt in the manner in which the distances might operate. There can, however, be closures might operate. There can, however, be neither advantage nor meaning in forbearing to itual person receiving promotion in Ireland, in comment upon the case of Mrs. Ham, now Mrs. these terms: — "I do solemnly swear that I will these terms: — "I do solemnly swear that I will these terms." Southgate, which is at present under inquiry be- teach or cause to be taught an English school The circumstances of the case are as follows:— within the vicarage, &c." Irish clergymen discharge this obligation by the payment of 40s, per after the longest session on record. The most im-On the 27th of April of last year, a blacksmith annum as a salary to a schoolmaster. We pass portant of i's transac ions during the week have named Thomas Ham was buried in Tendring over the penalties imposed by law on Romish churchyard. At the time, the cause of his death was supposed to be the rupture of a bloodyessel, and, as he was known generally to be a sickly man, the circumstance excited little supprise in the circumstance. man, the circumstance excited little surprise in the neighbourhood. His widow married three or row and sectarian grounds, and despite the sums formity with what had been anticipated, and the four months after his death; but, as the villagers lavished on it by the parliament, proved a most country has consequently been informed that a

with that of a young farmer, one John Southgate
—the man whom she subsequently married—this fact too passed off without arousing suspicion.

Meanwhile the neighbourhood was thrown into

dismay by the disclosures made on the trial of the ling nearly to two millions ste ling, whereof up-

wretched woman May, who was executed a few wards of one million was public money, pronounced ADNERAL MURCUANTES are distributed annually without fully meeting the de- months ago in front of Chelmsford joil, for poison- its condemnation in the sharpest and most decisive

> stories affoat of the manner in which Ham, the and in a very few years received the countenance husband's life ime, who had cause to compare the but from this date its operations fell off. The rule that, as this was refused, the responsibility of inthe blacksmith's illness, with the communication | Scriptures should be read in its schools without | cannot be laid at their doors. They adroidy conthat had passed between Mrs. Southgate and Mr. note or comment. This gave increa ing umbrage ceal, however, the fact that the resistance to the bered he mistress's intimacy with the poisoner in the number of the scholars. Finally, a community of the house of the House of Commons appointed in Rolert Peel, to conciliate the lower classes and the hurril Mrs. May came to the widow's house suasions which prevail in Ireland as to rende it dependent upon their submitting patient y to the so far adapted to the views of all religious perin truth, a national system of education for the poorest classes of the community." The schools Although, however, the resistance in question, and since the year 1840, the number of pupils has at all event for a few mon he, even though it h d Children

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was not so sick before he had the gruel. On the The attack comes in this instance from the Pro following morning (Monday) he was very sick, and testant clergy of Ireland. We are told by their complained of burning in his throat. He asked parliamentary organs (who, happily for such a The case of the Essex poisoners is one of those me to go to Mr. Manthorpe, the surgeon, as he felt purpose, numbered only 15 in the House of Comstrange phenomena which appear from time to a great deal worse. Mrs. Ham told him she was mons,) that this is handing over the children of time in the criminal records of a country. The going to Thorpe, and she would call upon him. I Ireland to be devoured by the Pope. They hold presence of epidemic crime in one particular lo-therefore did not go. Mrs. Ham returned about 1 it impossible that the little Protestant should cility, and not in another, is a matter difficult o'clock, and she stated that Mr. Manthorpe would learn that A, B, spells ab in company with the share of public patronage.

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enough of explanation. The moral presents as come as soon as he could. He not having come by many phenomena as the physical sickness of a nation. Some few of the leading conditions which induce a morbid state of morality are sufficiently about his state, as Mrs. Ham had informed him in spell, to read, and to write, during the school hours of their five school days, when is to meddle enough of explanation. The moral presents as come as soon as he could. He not having come by little Roman Catholic, without a perilous modifi well established. We know, for example, what the morning that he was better. He came directly. hours of their five school days, who is to meddle crimes are peculiar to agricultural, and what to Deceased's sickness continued, and about 5 o'clock with the little Protestants? There will be one suburban districts. We know that between the he called me, and desired me to go again for the person certainly to blame, if out of school hours ages of 16 and 35 above 60 per cent. of the acts | Doctor. I did so, and on returning saw Mrs. Ham | their principles receive contamination, and in their are committed for which prisoners are arraigned before the criminal tribunals of the country, and that after attaining the age of forty years, compathat after attaining the age of forty years, com

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rauvely speaking, very few criminal offenders are left."

known. The effects of deficient education, want Upon the strength of the statements made by charge their duty as it should be discharged, of employment, and so forth, have been carefully this woman, as well as other suspicious ci cum- beyond unlimited access to the children at all ascertained, and are carefully set forth in centes- stances, the body of Ham, the blacksmith, of hours, the exclusive direction of their devotional simal proportions, in those tables delivered from Tendring, was disinterred. From the stomach, exercises, and the certainty that no other spiritual time to time from the Home-offics, in which every and its contents, were collected, by Mr. Tavlor, persons will be allowed to meddle with them item is a punishment or a crime.

Professor of Chemistry at Guy's Hospital, fifteen Could I ish children, as they grow up to maturer These, however, are the broad lines of demar- grains of arsenic, -a quantity sufficient to poison vears, be permanently penned off from each other, cation, the mere rudiments of a study from which five full grown persons. Something yet more ter- the opposite system might do well enough. But every man of humane feeling would turn with dia rible remains behind. Inspector Raison, who has in after life they must be thrown together .gust, we e it not for the ul imate hope of allevist- been engaged in the investigation of this as well They will hate or love each other according as ing the misery upon which the mind dwells with as of the Wix case, has made discoveries which they have been trught. The associations and such infinite pair. If ignorance be the source of prove that this is not an isolated crime. It is not prejudices of the child will become hardened into the rule of action with the man. This thought We remember well how the discove v of the was in the minds of the promoters of the scheme

facilitate the conditions of labour. It is impossible that some outlets should not soon be found for after its com nis-ion. In England we do not antithe redundant population of the three kingdoms. cipate the same result. There will be no interest- at least one of the causes of the multitudinous These are the usual predispo-ing causes;—the remedies are known, the difficulty lies only in procuring them. There is, however, a totally distinct who conceive the crime will entertain at the same the rancour and ill-will with which they regard Dundas Street, opposite the Market.

London, Ju'y 6, 1848.

And of criminantly, such as that which has rething so easy of detection as murder by poisoning

We had hored that the prejudices against this comes and goes, which affects this, and not that, when effected by the only class of chemical agents combined system of education, in the minds of articular lo ality, without any obvious reason for which persons in the situation of these Essex poi- the Protestant clergy, was rapidly wearing away. affl cting the one or sparing the other. Why should soners can obtain. We are fully aware of the ex- Time, we trusted, would have proved to them

> ses ed by the Protestant clergy of I eland, resolutely eiting their f ces against a scheme for giving that cou try a chance in the next generation. It is the gross ignorance of the peasantry which has rendered them for so many years the fluest raw material in existence, for the demagogues who have risen upon their ruin, and fattened on their starvation. Let the minds of the people be opened but never so little, and a change must

Domestic Legislation.

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Parliament is to be prorogued on the 5th inst., were aware that she hid not been living on good times the husband, and during his life-time her name had been talked of in connexion with that of a young farmer can Laba Sauthernia. In 1825, this system received the terding the sphere of its usefulness, and every year adding Meanwhile the neighbourhood was thrown into been sustained by grants and sub-criptions amount mode from being fellowed, and it was therefore

and then to treat it after the usual fashion as a

"temporary" and accidental one, which could not

be avoided, and which we are consequently entitled to saddle upon posterity. In justification of this increase of the national debt the Government ernment auspices, was the cause of the falling off unjust method of laving such texation, which was 1828, to consider the subject, recommended the adoption of a system "which should, if possible, who from their conservative feeling, for the preford a combined literary and a separate religious education, and should be capable of being always be bled to any extent upon the cry that the safety and credit of the country are absolutely

were to be kept open at the discretion of the com- instead of leading the Government to revise the general principles of our taxation, has been merely used for purposes of misrepresentation, it has the middle classes, and that economy was not only or 60 millions sterling could not be reduced by any ingenuity whatever. Te result has been that a saxing of about one million has been effected during the year, and that the present deficiency is consequently two millions instead of three; and

THE CHOLERA IN EGYPT.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 18

themselves up in their houses, stance. hoping by this means to keep out of the influence From the statement with which the case was We very much fear that this is only the close Wool, 137.664. Fulled cloth, 28,411 vds. of the epidemic. At Alexandria the number of deaths from cholera has been rather on the dePatrick O'Connor and the prisoner, with their rePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination, he was been rather on the dePatrick Dalton—was under examination of the dePatrick Dalton—w crease, and from 310, the highest point attained, spective wives and families. lest year emigrated to frequently interrupted by the prisoner, and these bbls.; Neat Cattle, 40,850; Horses, 9.646. there are now about 100 daily; the number just this country from the estate of Major Mahon interruptions drew from the witness the exclama- Sheep, 69,810: Hogs, 37,040: Grist mills, 34; At Cairo, after a decrease, the deaths from citement (in the County of Roscommon, Ireland, choked the turnkey before you came across the quantity in quintals, or cwts., 11,070; Saw mills,

were reported daily, but to-day the report has gone down to 170. A register is kept of the Queenston in this District, where they chiefly redeaths only, the number of cases is not known, sided until May last, -O'Connor himself bearing murder of his own mother. but the recoveries are said to be few. Compara- the character of an industrious and quiet person, tively speaking, the European population has not whilst his wife and Brennan spent much of their to poor O'Connor's son. The little fellow has fall to poor O'Connor's son. suffered much, and mortality among the natives time together in drinking and quarrelling. and their irregularities and sufferings during the The leading facts, and these derived chiefly from vears of age, and he is very intelligent for his to the distribution of the School moneys. day and commit excesses during the night.

broken out at Cairo, but it requires confirmation, ter, went in company from Queenston to Chip-

arrival of the last English steamer, is now doing

UNITED STATES. Correspondence of the Philad Ishia N. American. MONTEREY, UPPER CALIFORNIA, ?

July 2nd 1818 alone they extract daily 300 pounds of mercuryand the American Fork abound in particles of

ten years could not exhaust it. As soon as the 20th of May—the latter in such an advanced under, 1846; above 5 and under 14, 2531; 14 news reaches Oregon we shall have a large emi- state of decomposition, and so destitute of cloth- and under 18, 860, of whom 20 are married; gration from that quarter. Nobody thinks of ing, that it could only be identified by the laced 18 and not 21, 665, of whom 29 married; 21 and fighting here any longer—the natives have gone half-boots she wore. the soldiers from their camps for the same purpo e. ted by the Solicitor General, established a case 1455, of whom married, 1257; 60 and upwards, ed in search of him, and after a long and harrass- assessed as being kept for pleasure. The last vessel that left the coast was obliged to which it was hopeless to contend with; and in 249, of whom 195 married. ship an entirely new crew, and pay each fifty addressing the Jury for the defence. Mr. Lawdor Number of Females. - Five years and under, dollars a month. No one can be hired to dig confined his efforts chiefly to the probability that 1862; above 5 and under 14, 2576: 14 and not

The squadron is still at Mazatim :—but if the treaty be confirmed, we shall look for the Ohio habitants of this part of the township for the Solicitor General a high and deserved compile the Solicitor General a high and deserved compile the Solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took place, and the solicitor General a high and deserved compile to lock him up an hour before this death took p here in a few days. The Congress and Cvane ment for the pains he had taken to make himself 943, females, 753. will go home, and the Independence probably to thoroughly acquainted with the case, and for the Number of Lunarics and Idiors.—Males, 106, the object was attained. There was no grum-which in effect admitted the Plaintiff's claim for China. The people of Lower California will able manner in which he had brought it before females, 69; deaf and damb, mules, 4, females, 3; bit all pushed on cheernever consent to go back permanently to Mexico the Court; and after his Lordship had reviewed blind, males, 8, females, 4. They may submit to the arrangement for a time, the leading facts and read over the evidence, the SERVANTS. - Males, farm servants, 20; domesbut they will before long run up the stars and Jury retired, and in a few minutes returned into tie servants, males, 1647; females, 1148. stripes. That section of the country is rich in Court with a verdict of guilty. The Solicitor Scholars. - Number of persons attending minerals, particularly in silver, and would be a General immediately prayed the Judgment of the Schools or Colleges, males, 1647; females, 1148. valuable acquisition. England has her eye on it, Court, and upon being asked if he had any thing and will probably bid high; but the people don't to say why sentence should not be pronounced

like the idea of being the colony of a crown.

We want, in California, some good school nocent as any man in the world, and all he books, a few good teachers, and a few off-hand wanted was a fair trial. His lordship said, that returns for the Gore District so far as complete, preachers. All those would find persons to read after a fair and patient trial, he had been con- the only particulars required being those in relaand to listen. We are guthering the elements of victed on clear testimony of the foul crime of tion to Dundas and Brantford. The document a great and influential community-if we are not murder, and no one who had listened to the evi- before us shows that there are in the District, irruined by this gold excitement. There never was dence but must feel satisfied that the verdict was respective of the places above mentioned, 6086 yet a people strong in wealth and seund in morals the only one which the Jury could return. The occupied houses, and 136 vacant, 49 buildings for in the midst of gold and silver mines.

here brand, last week, a thousand calves, all of laws of God and man-and he could hold out no engaged in professions 87; Trade and commerce, one year's growth, and he is considered here hopes of mercy in his case. What the motive 1731; Agriculture, 4044; Labour, 1585. Total rather a small farmer. You reckon by acres, and was that could prompt him to the perpetration of 7,447; while the aggregate population is we here by miles and leagues. Your sheep pro- such a crime was only known to that all-seeing 42,495. There were further - natives of Eng duce one lamb a year, ours always two, and often Being in whose presence he must shortly appear land, 4,505; Scotland, 4,074; Ireland, 7078; four. Your streams have a few minnows in —but there was too much reason to fear his soul Canada, French origin, 271; Canada, British them and ours are paved with gold! How are my Philadelphia friends! I expect to leave this my Philadelphia friends! I expect to leave this El Dorado in a few months, and be among them.

To the Press.—Gentlemen connected with person by whom the paper was ordered, and to whom also the account had been rendered.

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The Defendant pleaded non assump sit in regard beer-house, instead of a more industrious pursuit;

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rates and general taxation amounts to upwards of Connor, on the 5th of May last. The following our position was such that the e-fourths of what tion, 22,397. Average value of cleared land, The cholera alone occupies the mind of the in- The Chronicle says that he never saw a case got Judge "to give him a long day for repentance," produce 527,663. Indian Corn, acres 2036, pro-

(whose recent assass nation caused so much ex- tion- 'Hold your tongue- you forget that you Run of stones, 82; Oat and Barley mills, 22; cholera were again on the increase, about 250 When in quare ntine at Grosse Isle Brennan lost water." It is said—we of course know not with 150, quantity in M feet, 55,953,429; Fulling

present month of Ramazan, when they fast all the testimony of the prisoner's daughtet, a girl years of age, and he is very intelligent for his to the distribution of the School moneys. some 16 years of age-may be presented in a years. His statement, therefore-and Mr. Fritz There has been a report of the plague having brief space. On the 4th day of May last Mary worthy of notice. He says that Brennan seized O'Connor, Brennan, and the daughter of the lathis father by the hair of his head, and dragging however it is thought not unlikely that the plague will appear of er the cholera.

The following resolutions, which we copy from faultless in its work. The following resolutions, which we copy from faultless in its work. The following resolutions, which we copy from faultless in its work. The following resolutions and that Brennan's daughter took up the hammer the Canada Christian Advocate, it is said were tendance of visitors. ed, the daughter went into a house to get a and went outside to her father with it; that sub- unanimously adopted by the Episcopal Methodist The cholera has also broken out in several drink; on going out she missed her companions, sequently Brennan came to him and told him to Conference lately assembled in the Gore District series of Svria, and the towns of All. parts of Syria, and the towns of Alleppo and Damescus have suffered severely from the epidemic.

The last accounts from Phylase acco The last accounts from Rhodes state that the crews of the Egytian fleet were enjoying good health. Ibraham Pacha had landed on the last accounts from Rhodes state that the health. The position taken health is father and mother; that he did so, and when outside the door, Brennan told him to talk easy; that on arriving at the precipice, he got upon the beef bore ample testimony to the good effected by duestion there was no dispute—he was no dispute—the was no dispute—the value tion, particularly the third, the Agricultural Society. After the removal of the outside the door, Brennan told him to talk easy; that on arriving at the precipice, he got upon the by the different ecclesiastical bodies with regard. health. Ibraham Pacha had landed on the i land returned, and Mary O'Connor she never saw ground, when Brennan took him by the arms and to this important subject we have from time is and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to this important subject we have from time is a second to the same and to the same and to the same and to the same and the sa and was performing strict quarantine in a garden. again. On awakening the following morning she His behaviour in quitting Egypt from fear of the found that her father, and O'Connor and his son. cholera has excited just indignation. This coun- had left the house—a small one belonging to Mr. try is at present without any ruler or constituted Brown, situated near the old church, below the authority; fortunately, things go on qutetly, but Ibraham Pacha's presence at this juncture would have been very desirable, in order to enforce the sa litary regulations recommended by the Euronean medical men The Hon. C. A. Murray, our Consul-General. about 12 o'clock; she mentioned to him what she has started from Cairo to about 12 c clock; she mentioned to him what she had seen, and his observation with respect to it brother, Captain the Hon. H. A. Murray.

Whereas the Government of this Province has about 12 c clock; she mentioned to him what she had seen, and his observation with respect to it was 400,000 lbs.; and though in this year the had seen, and his observation with respect to it was that some other person might have caused the divide the surplus of the Clergy Reserve fund divide the surplus of the Clergy Reserve fund about 12 c clock; she mentioned to him what she had seen, and his observation with respect to it was 400,000 lbs.; and though in this year the listude a Proclamation announcing an intention to opinion was expressed by all parties as to the gentlemanty

Mr. Campbell, who had been accidentally would be better wounded by a swordthrust by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the lett Forlish by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. on the arrival of the letter by Mr. Barnes. little boy, about four years of age, son of Patrick number, of a lawless case of Lynching, which ply for a dividend thereof. This Annual confer- equal to the American Cheese. He hoped that Convicted of Larceny, stealing a watch.—Sentence, 3 and Mary O'Connor, went to the house of Mrs. occurred some time since in the township of Maid- ence feels called upon to make a declaration there- greater attention would be paid to the manufacture months in gaol. Margaret Hopkins, in Queenston, in great distress stone, and will be gratified to hear that the majeson, and to offer the following reasons for declining of cloth; he should hope to see some good speciReg't.—Larceny.—Sentence, 3 months in gool. of mind and suffering great pain of body—one of ty of the British law has been vindicated by the all participation therein. his little arms was broken between the elbow and punishment of the principal offenders on that oc- 1st. Because that as a conference, we hold shoulder and his face, head, hips, and other parts casion, by incarceration and fine, and that the the voluntary principle for the support of the The daughter of Brennan went the following day The unfortunate object of this assault also brought the only means thereby authorised. Messrs Editors.—The mineral wealth of California s daily developed. Mines of silver, quick-silver, copper zinc and lead here a pearance, and Mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance, and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance are appearance and mrs. Hop-silver copper zinc and lead here appearance are a silver copper zinc and lead here appearance are a silver copper zinc and mrs. Hop-silver copper zi silver, copper, zinc and lead, have been found in claimed by his parents, the girl alleging that they amount of £60, which, with the legal expenses ligion are to protect the person and property of our Mountains. From one quicksilver mine had gone to Lockport, and would be back in two consequent on the suit, will render the "lextalialone they extract daily 300 pounds of mercury—and one with the most rude machinery. With a good apparatus they might easily extract 1000 or three days, which aliegation, coupled with her acknowledgment of having seen O'Connor's dead one worship of God according to the dictates of their good apparatus they might easily extract 1000 acknowledgment of having seen O Connor's dead by Mr. Ross, of Belleville. pounds a day, and from that to five thousand.—
Coal has also been found, but the bed is not of sunice it depth to work to advant ge But a recent gold discovery has thrown all others into the following prisoners were couvicted and but his evidence was not taken, as from questions on the part of the Government either to be imprisoned three months, and pay a fine of the following prisoners were couvicted and the rights of their neighbors or peace of society but his evidence was not taken, as from questions on the part of the Government either to be imprisoned three months, and pay a fine of the following prisoners were couvicted and the rights of their neighbors or peace of society but his evidence was not taken, as from questions on the part of the Government either to be imprisoned until fine paid to be imprisoned gold—resembling in shape snow flakes. These placed the guilt of the prisoner beyond doubt.—

Riot, each to be imprisoned two calendar months.

Daniel Hollaway, Riot, each to be imprisoned one placed the guilt of the prisoner beyond doubt.—

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are separated from the sand by stirring them in About 6 o'clock in the morning of the 5th, he calendar month. Frank in Brown, Larceny, five for any Government to apportion any of the pubwater in a basin or bowl. A person will collect was seen by the mail carrier at the top of the years Penitentiary. James Emmerson. Assault, lie property to the support of some denomination was seen by the mail carrier at the top of the years Penitentiary. by this simple process from one to two ounces of gold a day; some have gone as high as see of gold and the control of the gold and the control of the contro found a rope, and a hammer, bearing marks of ard, Sandwich. I have just been conversing with a man who in blood, which the prisoner had been in the habit six days, gathered 500 dollars worth. He has of using. The coat he wore was also stained one piece which weighs an ounce. The e are with blood, and stains of it were in the house, and probably now no less than five thousand persons, on the main road at the place where it would be Number of Buildings.—Houses occupied, whites and indians gathering this gold. San on the main road at the place where it would be NUMBER OF BUILDINGS.—Houses occupied, and superstition may become a national crime by 3,795; vacant, 341; public halls, 10; churches, being therefore the place where it would be and superstition may become a national crime by Francisco, Sonoma, Santa Ciuz and San Jose are the footpath leading by the old barracks, and 21; colleges, 4; schools, 51; inns, 142; merlitterally deserted by their inhabitants; all have going thence to the precipice. O'Connor was chants' shops 318.

4th. Because the Methodist Episcopal Church going thence to the precipice. O'Connor was chants' shops 318.

4th. Because the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada has always avowed the principles contained by the deceased, who immediately went into the lower their bring in the forgoing and in years past labored. thrown aside their ploughs, the lawyers their briefs, in his possession, and when the prisoner was ardent, 23,503; members of families beent, 756;
tained in the forgoing, and in years past labored
dent, 23,503; members of families beent, 756; the Doctors their pills, the priests their prayer rested at Toronto by Mr. Foster, the constable, he persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have books, and all are now digging gold. The direction books and all are now digging gold. The direction books are disconnected gentleman and the clouded indian and the clouded in disconnected gentleman and the clouded in a chair, and expired in the floor. He was raised by persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families, other in connexion with other christian bodies to have persons resident not members of families and the clouded in a chair, and experience in connexion with the clouded in a chair, and experience in connexion with the clouded in a chair, and experience in connexion with the clouded in a chair, and experience in connexion with the clouded in a chair, and experience in connexion with the clouded in a mond-broached gentleman and the clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly ob- real estate, 1358; non-proprietors, 2686. mond-broached gentleman and the clouted indian work side by side, lovingly, as if they had been rocked in the same gradle. The page the same gradle. The page that the clouted indian devoted to general likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouted indian likely from his habits he could have honestly obtained possession of; and after her death, Bren- clouded in a char, and expired rocked in the same cradle. Tin pans, to wash the same cradle of Rome, 5903; Church of Scotland, 1108; Free trary to the wishes of a great majority of the the inquest. the sparkling sand in, have sold as high as eight Mary O'Connor. Brennan's daughter deposed presbyterian Church of Canada, and that this conference, eardollars a piece—shovels for ten—and wooden bowls for five! A trough scooped from hollow tree, ten feet long, and with a willow sieve attach to why Mr. O'Con.or had not returned with him to why Mr. O'Con.or tree, ten feet long, and with a willow sieve attachto why Mr. O connor had not returned with him Episcopal Methodists, 73; other Methodists, 74; other Methodists, 75; other Methodists, 76; other M ed, sells for a hundred and twenty five dollars.

Boards are five hundred dollars for a thousand feet.

H. was proved that the Plainth and periodical and the place where the services as Assessor, and also that he had deposite to him that she had seen O'Connor's dead body feet.

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lying on the bank of the river, he told one wit- creed or no denomination, 175. A very large company left Monterey to-day for the gold scene—some on horses, some in waggons, some in carts, some on foot, and some on crutches

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A very large company left Monterey to-day for the gold scene—some on horses, some in waggons, to look for work; another, that they had gone to look for work; another, the look for work is a look for work; another, the look for work is a look for work; another, the look for work is a look for work; another, the look for work is a look for work; another, the look for work is a look for work; another, the look for work is some in carts, some on foot, and some on crutches Lewiston in order that O'Connor's eyes, which French origin, 122; of Canada British, 7997; of The Tract of land where the gold is found were diseased, might be treated by a surgeon. - Germany and Holland, 59: of the United States, covers one hundred miles in one direction and The body of O'Connor was discovered by some 753; of other countries, 159, fifty in another. It is said that 10,000 men in boys on the 10th, and that of his wife on the Number of Males. - Five years of age and

not 30, 1991, of whom 917 married; 30 and 40,

CENSUS OF THE CITY OF TORONTO.

his lo dship if he would come to see it ?

swung him over.

dollars a month. No one can be hired to dig gold short of 12 or \$20 a day—he prefers working on his own hook—he may make less than any make less than any make less than a state of exhausting on his own hook—he may make less than any make less than a state of exhausting on his own hook—he may make less than a state of exhausting on his own hook—he may make less than a state of exhausting of the wood, in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended and earlied that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vaughan. The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were defended in the townsnip of Vau ing on his own hook—he may make less than manner charged in the indic ment, and that the wards, 940, of whom married, 698. tiat, but he has a chance of making much more. body found might have been that of some other Births. Deaths, and Marriages.—Number night.

THE CENSUS OF THE GORE DISTRICT.

We have been favoured with a perusal of the crime was one of such a fearful character that religious worship, I College, 94 schools, 120 inns You talk of farmers! Why I saw a farmer death was the punishment awarded to it by the and 93 merchants stores and shops. There are

synopsis of the trial, we take from the Niagara he said we could not catch; we understood him (where the returns have been made,) £5 15s.; Chronicle. Mr. Justice McLean presided in to deny having thrown the boy over the precipice average of wild lands, £3 1s. 11d. Crops, Court, and the prosecution was conducted by Mr. and essert that Mary Connor killed her husband, wheat, acres 46.998, produce 678,883 bushels.

Solicitor General Blake ;- Messrs. Hamilton and and all he had to do with the bodies was to lay Barley, acres 3,478, produce 79,577. Rye, acres Lawdor conducting the defence of the prisoner. them upon the bank. Finally, he begged the 1025, produce 4152 (?). Oats, acres 20,738, habitants of Alexandria; there is no business up and conducted with greater care and ability doing, and the greater part of the European resitant by the Solicitor General, in the present inlbs, Tobacco, 13 lbs. Maple sugar, 131,126.-Breweries, 4; quantity, hogsheads, 730; Tan the horses and fat cattle. Tremendous rain had the establishment conducted by Grace, his agent, We cannot close this report without adverting neries, 20; Ash factories, 4; quantity, 535 cwts; fallen during Monday night, which prevented a len into good hands, having been adopted by Mr. vards 105,960; Plaster mills, 4; tons made, standing, it was by far the best exhibition of Stock out agents and factors to distant places; such agents

> From the Picton Sun. * CLERGY RESERVES

to this important subject we have from time to the laid before our readers. We believe the Western District Assizes.—The Court of Assize for the Western District was opened by Assize for the Western District was opened by three or four leading denomi-

Whereas the Government of this Province has

County of Essex is not yet so far gone in repub- Gospel and its institutious as sacred-being warofficers :licanism as camely to submit to mob domination.

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judgment and conscience—these not contravening an oath. We \$20, and remain imprisoned until fine paid .- in the way of providing for or regulating divine must now narrate certain circumstances which in James Struthers. John Martindale, Elias Hunt, worship has proved detrimental to the spirituality

equal right to share in the provision and regard of the Government in the appropriation of its ligious people into which the community may be guished themselves. In another place we insert enjoying themselves. After a few words, deceased funds, and to provide for all denominations of redivided is a manifest absurdity, as thereby error the list of premiums.

devote the whole fund arising from the sale of clined to take part in the duties of taking the cen-

ing search succeeded at length in finding him. in The Court ruled that carriages kept for hire were beast than a man, had disturbed the whole neigh-

fully and firmly until the missing boy was found. -British Colonist, Sept. 25.

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(Signed) JOS. CARY,

Deputy Inspector General.

We regret to learn that the stage from St. Hamilton Gazette.

The Western Canadian.

LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1848.

London District Agricultural Show.

On Tuesday, the 19th inst., the Fifteenth Annual Exhibition was held on the Society's grounds in the NewSurvey. Great improvements have been effecthibitors since the last year; sixty or seventy pens a partner in the firm of W. Grace & Co., of Godeed on the ground for the accommodation of the exhave been made, forming a large ring,—the space rich. It was proved that plaintiff was not a part-John Fritz, a respectable farmer, living at Point 6801. Number of children between 5 and 15, that the Society have yet has;—the Sheep attracted acting as principals in some sense, and on whom general notice, while some of the Hogs looked like the princip is draw bills, in reliance that their sales sucking elephants. The only thing in the shape of will meet the bills when due. agricultural Implements, was a beautifully finished The principal points in the Chief Justice's charge fanning mill, by Crosby & Dart, which was put into operation on the ground, and seemed to be off against Grace, it should be allowed, as Grace The following resolutions, which we copy from faultless in its work. There was an immense at-

The usual dinner took place at Balkwill's Hotel, Butter that had been exported from the District in were conducted by Mr. Ross, Q. C., of Belleville. mens exhibited next year.

The Society then proceeded to the election of

EORGE ROBSON.	-	-	-		2d do.
AVID MAINE, "-	-	-	-		3d do.
AMES FARLEY	-	-			Recording Secretary.
R. WANLESS	-	-	-	-	Corres. Secretary.
OHN STILES, -	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
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Edward Emery, John O'Neil, Joseph Coulson, Edward Charlton, William Bell, Thomas Dixon, William Beattie, George Ryland,					Francis Nichol, Robert Robson, James Pond, James McLaren, Jeremiah Robson, Harrey Hall, Wm. Barker, John Frank, Beans South

James Haldame

Christopher Coombs,

W. Shepley, Wm. Balkwill,

Christ. Walker,

London District Assizes. - Civil Cases.

DUGGAN for the PLAINTIFF, WILSON for the DE-

of the Township of Vaughan, strayed away from his home, and became lost in the woods. Several of the neighbours immediately commenced stable, and for taxes on real and personal property, citement occasion d by fighting." searching for him that day and night without ef. as assessed by the plaintiff on himself. The taxes The more immediate cause of the death of Phelan fect. On the following morning [Mondav] all on personal property had been assessed on several was the man Smith before mentioned. This man. work and labour was suspended in that part of carriages kept by the 'plaintiff for hire in his busi- an emigrant of only a few weeks residence in the for gold, the sailers have run from the ships, and The foregoing facts, ably and clearly elucida- 1851, of whom married, 1497; 40 and not 60, the Township; and over one hundred men start- ness as a livery stable keeper, but which he had town, found houses open on Sunday to supply

> titled to the benefit of correcting that error; and gerous persons when drunk, that are capable of any Too much credit cannot be given to the in. consequently—that sum being £5—it should be mischief. Parties endeavoured to find constables

> > from his taxes, of five pounds.

The chief point of public interest in this case, is, that the Court decided that unless, under very pe-culiar circumstances, parties ought to be allowed to culiar circumstances, parties ought to be allowed to correct evident errors for which it was never too town obtained a license to sell beer and cider by late. Besides, it appears, that if the Corporation had directed the Assessors to assess the carriages of £78,397 10 0 Livery Stable keepers, as carriages kept for rituous liquors without a license, and afterwards pleasure they have committed an error. They may indirectly be hired for pleasure occasionally, but every one knows they are kept for hire. CROOKS vs. BETTRIDGE.

> This was an action to recover payment for a quan- The Corpo ation readily granted him a license to tity of paper delivered to the printer of the Monarch sell beer and cider by retail, whose only object ap-0 newspaper, at Woodstock.

and the suit seemed to have been brought on in subject any consideration, they must have come to consequence of the insolvency of Mr. Walker, the the conclusion that it was highly objectionable to To the Press .- Gentlemen connected with person by whom the paper was ordered, and to encourage emigrants on their first entering the Pro-

It was shewn in evidence, that defendant admit-

In summing up, Chief Justice Robinson explained, that such fact being proved, the Plaintiff would be entitled to a verdict, not because defendant was liable as Editor of the Mondrch, if he were so; neither because he had given a guarantee for the payment of Walker's debt, which the law required should be given in writing, but because the admission he had made, placed him in the position of a principal.-Verdict for Plaintiff.

POMROY vs. COPP. STRACHAN for Plaintiff, BECHER for Defendant This action was brought to recover a balance of

ccount, the debt having been incurred by Defendant of W. Grace, of Goderick, agent for the Plaintiff. It was pleaded in defence, that plaintiff was

off was pleaded; secondly, that as there was no other plea, it mattered not to defendant to whom he and was well attended; and the splendid rounds of beef bore ample testimony to the good effected by views of all of them are now pretty well under- of statistical information, showed the progress the value of them; for plaintiff could not recover

The Queen vs. Edward Clifford, Private in the 20th

The Queen vs. Christian Jacques: Horse-stealing-verict. guilty. - Sentence, 5 years Provincial Penitentiary. The Queen vs. Jacob Beach : Misdemeanor, assault on Mary Ann Mann; fired £5, and 3 months in District gaol, and to be further imprisoned in gaol until fine paid. The Queen vs. - McKny: Aggravated assault pleaded guilty, fine £1, and imprisonment until fine paid. The Queen vs. Lockhart . Stealing a Deed; verdict.

guilty .- Sentence 6 months in the District gaol .

Inquest. An inquest was held in this town on Monday last by Dr. PHILLIPS, on the body of James Phelan, who came to his death on the Sunday evening previous, under the following circumstances.

town, arrived from Ireland on the previous day, and he was celebrating the event over a dinner and the whiskey bottle on Sunday last. A drunken fellow named Smith, a cousin of the deceased's replace him. Some excellent singing followed, came about five o'clock into the house where dein which Messrs. Farley, Smith, and Eccles distin- ceased and his sons, and a few others, were thus he and his sons then struck a mere bystander, named Clancy, and a general row ensued. Clancy room and fell on the floor. He was raised by per-

should take his portion of the payment for it. excitement of previous drinking, and of the quar-A Boy Lost IN THE Woods.—On the 7th On the defence the plaintiff's claim for £10 was rel and fight that had taken place. The verdict

> him with spirituous liquors, and, more like a wild he was suffered to run at large till he entered the house where his kinsman Phelan was, and whose death he thus incidentally caused.

The complaint we make ag inst the Corporation is, why should Smith find houses to supply him so readily with liquor on Sunday? The person who quitted the place. Phelan made a home of this Shoebottom's house, and there celebrated the event of meeting with his two sons from Ireland. We have another complaint to make,-Shoebottom has been only about a year in the Province, being, as WILSON for Plaintiff, and MILLER for Defendant. we are informed, an emigrant of the last season. pears to have been to make money by the sale of The debt was incurred so far back as 1811-2; spirituous liquors. Had the Corporation given the w. C. carnestly entreated him to devote the remain-sus, Males, 1029: Females, 872. Marriages, steamer at half-price.—Brit. Colonist, Sept. 26. to the debt, and also the statute of limitations.

ing licenses, to old Besides, the whole some twenty person have paid for been town, there are hous sold by persons pa ragement is given the more honest them about four por evil, consequent on arrived emigrants, houses few but tho thus, all together to the encorrageme

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ist the Corporation to supply him so The person who death took place, another part of the beer and cider by ted of selling spie, and afterwards a home of this ctrated the event om Ireland. We -Shoebettom has ovince, being, as the last season. im a license to only object apv by the sale of ration given the st have come to bjectionable to ntering the Pron as keeping a strious pursuit; given in grant-

ing licenses, to old settlers of established reputation. Besides, the whole of their system is bad; while some twenty persons only, as far as we can learn, have paid for beer licenses, in every part of the Awarded at the Annual Exhibition, held a town, there are houses in which beer and spirits are sold by persons paying no license. Thus encouragement is given to those violating the law, while the more honest are punished by extorting from Best Span of Mares, A'exander Kerr, them about four pounds for a license. And another and ditto, Christopher Walker and ditto, Edward Emery - Best Brood Mare, James Nixon them about four pounds for a license. And another arrived emigrants, is, that they gather to their 2nd ditto, Walter Smith houses few but those who are also newly arrived;

Best two years old Filly, John Little thus, all together commence a course of drinking, to the encouragement of disorder and crime.

We have been informed, that on the occasion of the death of Phelan on Sunday night last, that the authorities were so intent upon doing justice, that they were seized with a fit of imprisoning everythey were seized with a fit of imprisoning every- Best Foal, Robert Robs body. The man that went for the Doctor, he was imprisoned; the man that strove to make peace, he Animals of the above Class having previously obtained was secured and locked up all night; the man that brought water to wash the wound, he was laid hold of; the man that said he saw all the affair from the Best Brood Mare, Robert Robson beginning, and said he would come forward when required, him of course they sent to gaol. It was Best Milch Cow, George Robson, not even safe to look on; and, after all, the man 2nd ditto, Stephen Summers 3rd ditto, John Stiles most likely to be criminally implicated, they suffered to escape, while Smith, the incidental cause, the instigator of the row—was also locked up as a witness. Mick Kennedy, the pace-maker, was teld, on giving evidence the next day, that he could not be sworn, as he had been arrested on suspicion for the murder of James Phelan; and Smith, who began the row, was sworn as a witness. Truly, we are making rapid advances in the administration of justice in this Town!

MR. PETER MURTAGH, from the Normal and Best Yoke Working Oxen, George Belton, Model Schools of Dublin, has been appointed by 2nd ditto, W. Flemings - 3rd ditto, Charles Tuckey the Board of Trustees of Common Schools to No.
4 School in St. Andrew's Ward, in this Town. We have reason to believe that the Trustees have made

3rd ditto, Charles Tuckey
Best Yoke three years old Steers, Thos. Lewis
2nd ditto, George Robson
3rd ditto, Thomas Allan a judicious selection in the appointment of Mr. MURTAGH, who is highly speken of as a duly qualiBest Fat Cow. Samuel Peters
2nd ditto fied Teacher, and we hope to have the pleasure of reporting his success.

The sale of Real Property at Chatham, advertised in the Western Canadian this week, affords Animals of the above Class having previously obtained a fine opportunity to persons wishing to settle in that improving portion of Canada West.

We had again the pleasure on Thursday evening last, of hearing the inimitable Songs of "T. P. B." Best Ram, William Shaw -On this occasion he had the advantage of being ac- 2nd ditto, William Beattle On this occasion he had the advantage of being ac-companied on the Piano Forte by Professor Strathy, Best one year old Ram. John Heslop who entertained the company with some brilliant fantasias of his own. On the following evening Best Tup Lamb, Joseph Coulson T. P. B. performed his celebrated character of "a Snd ditto, ditto - 3rd ditto, William Beattie, Best year old Ewe. William Beattie

We have been requested to copy a long arti-We have been requested to copy a long arti-cle which has been published by the two other 3rd ditto, William Beattie newspapers printed in this town, purporting to be a Best Pen Ewe Lambs, Joseph Coulson declaration on the part of a number of our fellow- 2nd ditto, Anthony Steel townsmen, who have united themselves to the New Connexion Wesleyan Methodist Church, having dissolved their connection with the Wesleyan Metho-Best Pen two years old Fat Sheep, Cha's Tuckey.

Our friends were doubtless not aware that a re- Best Ewe. (having heretofore taken the Sonuest for the occupation of more than two columns ciety's first Premium) Wm. Beattie of our journal could not be granted with justice to the claims of our subscribers. We are therefore Best Boar, Roger Smith unable to yield to that request. Having also pre-viously announced the event, it is not necessary to

Best Boar, Roger sinin
2nd ditto, Joseph Lamb
3rd ditto, Christopher Coombs
Best Boar Pig. Christopher Walker repeat that announcement; at the same time we congratulate the parties on the bold and unequiveBest Breeding Sow, Christopher Walker cal manner in which they have asserted the right of Second best Sow Pig, James Pond -

Our Subscribers at St. Thomas are informed that Mr. EDWARD MAHON, of that place, has undertaken to act as agent to the London District Building Best Boar (ha Society, to receive subscriptions for Shares.

In our last number we emitted to credit the 2nd ditto, Jeremiah Robson - 3rd ditto, Joseph Coulson -Hamilton Spectator for an article, graphicly written, describing the view from below Niagara Falls and the Suspension Bridge.

The Hamilton Gazette of the 25th inst. contained a portion of our report of the opening of the London, District Assizes, which was copied verbatim. Best Sample, Christopher Walker - 1 5 0 without acknowledgment.

We have been flavored with the following Best Sample, George Ryland Letter to Col. PRINCE, who it appears has taken considerable pains in relation to the payment of the rebellion losses. It will be as useful to our readers as to the constituents of the Member for Essex; and Best Sample, Christopher Walker they will see with satisfaction that the Government have not only placed no formal and official difficulties in the way of the payment of the balance of 8 per cent, but have given every possible facility to Best Sample, William Beattie - 1 the parties having claims, to enable them to receive

the amount due to them :-RECEIVER GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Montreal, 16th September, 1848. SIR,-In reply to your communication of the 9th inst. to the Provincial Secretary, transferred to this stance produced proper Powers of Attorney, or other in cases where the previous powers were special for the 92 per cent. only, or where they cannot be recognised by the Bank Agents as the parties entitled to receive the claim.

In the former case, new powers must be furnished; in the latter, an affidavit before a Magis-Best sample of Apples, William Warner trate that they are nearest of kin, in the case of estrate that they are nearest of kin, in the case of estates, or the parties duly entitled to receive the Best sample Pears, William Warner - 0 10 0 amount, will be deemed sufficient for all sums un- 2nd ditt), George Ryland - - - 0 5 0

The previous Lists, Powers of Attorney, &c., have

Western District should be put to any inconvenience.
You mention of baving to travel to London, a distance of 120 miles; and in order to avoid such in- of Parliament for Middlesex, and who undertook convenience, the Bank of Montreal have been to prove that the above named persons had been instructed to employ the Agents of other Banks guilty of suppressing a will, and embezzling propwhen necessity requires it, the expense of which Government will defray, and I should consider that course necessary in the case of your constituents.

I have the honor to be.

Your most obedient Servant, L. M. VIGER.

To Cornespondents .- The lines signed 'Chartist' will appear in our next number.

London District Agricultural Society.

LIST OF PREMIUMS London, on Tuesday, September 19th, 1848.

2nd ditto, Christopher Walker - 3rd ditto, John Stevens - Best two years old Gelding, Edward Charlton, 3rd ditto, John Holden -2nd ditto, William Warner 3rd ditto, George Robson, -

the First Prize SECOND CLASS.

2nd ditto, Benjamin Cronyn 3rd ditto, Christopher Coombs 3rd ditto. Joseph Marshall

Best Fat Ox, Anthony Pegler

3rd ditto. Samuel Peters . 3rd d.tto. William Shipley

FOURTH CLASS. 3rd ditto. Coristopher Walker -Best Fat Hog. James Halden -2nd ditto, William Balkwill st Boar (having previously taken the So-ciety's first Prize) Christopher Walker,

Best Sample, Thomas Lewis

2nd ditto, George Ryland - - 0 15 0 3rd ditto, David Maine - - 0 10 0 SPRING WHEAT. CHINA SPRING WHEAT. 2nd ditto, William Bell -3rd ditto, Hugh Kennedy -FOUR-ROWED BARLEY.

2nd ditto, Joseph Coulson -3rd ditto, George Murray .

3rd citto, John Stephens department, I have the honor to state, that where Claimants for Rebellion losses have in the first innecessary documents, it is not intended that they should be called upon to do so a second time, unless Best Sample, Joseph Anderson - 1 5 0

der five pounds.

several Agents some days back.

H. M. R. G. JOHN PRINCE, Esq., The Park Farm, Sandwich.

Best Yoke two years old Steers John Irwin . -

3rd ditto, Authony Pegler

the Society's First Prize : Best Milch Cow. Samuel Peters - 1 10 Best Yoke Working Oxen, Joseph Coulson, - 1 10 THIRD CLASS. 2nd ditto, William Beattie 2nd ditto, Joseph Coulson 3rd ditto. William Beattle

3rd ditto,, Joseph Coulson - - 0 15 0 2nd ditto, Joseph Coulson - - 1 0 3rd ditto, George Murray - - 0 15 TWO-ROWED BARLEY.

Best Sample, George Belton - - 2nd ditto, Richard Stephens -- - 0 15 0 HOME-MADE CLOTH. MACHINE-MADE CLOTH. FANNING MILLS. Best. Crosby & Co., - - -

FRUIT.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

at the Assizes in May last, you published the names of Elias and Lindley Moore as being presented by the Grand Jury for conspiracy. The person who brought this charge was a son-in-law of the late Elias Moore, Esq., formerly member of Parliament for Middlesex, and who undertook to prove that the above named persons had been guilty of suppressing a will, and embezzling property. Fow as they have a numerous circle of friends who are in the habit of reading your journel, they trust that you will give the fact equal nal, they trust that you will I exceedingly regret that the claimants in the sented by the Grand Jury for conspiracy.

JAMES DANIELL, ESQ.

This deeply injured gentleman was presented by the Grand Jury at the last Assizes for Perjury, but on Tuesday last the Grand Jury of these present Assizes ignored the Bill. We ourselves knew nothing of the merits of the case, but now we can learn from everybody that there was not the shadow of a foundation for the charge.

It will perhaps be a poor satisfaction to Mr. DANIELL to say that we feel called upon to express the deepest regret that we should have given publicity to the presentment, and have been made the means of inflicting upon him such a gross act of

The whole case at a future time will, we learn, be brought before the public, as Mr. Daniell intends to prosecute his accuser forthwith.

Our appeals to the Corporation on the ground f humanity, to provide for the destitute Emigrants who are in several parts of the town lying sick with typhus fever, we are sorry to say, are little regarded. All that has been done is to order medical attendance to one family, and one or two members of the Council have given contributions on their individual account. Let them but visit the houses where they are lying, on some few filthy bed-clothes on a bare N. B.-These Lots front upon King Street, and abutt on and dirty floor, without household furniture of any kind, exposed to the cold night air by broken windows, without fire-without any assistance to wash their person, or a change of clothing, and then say, if they can, that it is enough to order medical at-

We trust that some benevolent persons will organize to do something for these people.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ACADIA.

NEW YORK, September 25.

The steamer Acadia, arrived at Boston yesterday morning; she sailed from Liverpool, the 9th Weather was fine.

Breadstuffs we e heavy. London.-Flour, 28s a 31s. Wheat, 48sa 55s. Corn. 36s a 38s. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9.-Flour, 32s a 34s. Corn

Corn, which was in demand in Ireland. Lard was 1s. better, and in good demand .-Other provisions were quiet.'

Consols 861 to 861. The steamer "United States" put back on ac-

count of an injury to her condenser.

loan to Baring Brothers, & Co., Gurney & Co., per, one month, at least, after the date hereof. As witness my hand this twenty-second day of September, i

Ireland is still in a state of profound tranquility. forty-eight. The visit of Lord J. Russel to Earl Clarendon WM. K. Cornish, seems to furnish almost the only theme for speculation among the Irish politicians. The Premier landed at Kingstown, on the evening of the 1st

Dublin, Saturday, Sept. 9.

an advance of 4d. per 70lbs, and on Indian Corn an advance of 3s. per quarter. Flour without change, and quoted at 34s.; Sour, 30s. Indian Corn, 33s. a 36s. per quarter of 480 lbs. Indian Meal 17s. per barrel Wheat in bond 7s. to Meal, 17s. per barrel. Wheat, in bond, 7s. to

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Sent. 25 - Evening. Ashes, small sale, pots at \$6, and Perls \$6.121 bout 1s. per barrel. After the letters were distributed, the market appeared much more favour- London, Sept. 14, 1848. able for breadstuffs, and recovered. Flour in the morning sold at \$5.50 for Western \$5.561 a 5.62½ for good brands. \$5. 69 a \$5.75 for fine Genesee. At the close the market was \$2.52½ a \$5.69 for common good brands, thus closing at the rates of Saturday. Transactions of the day 7000 or 8000 bbls, 500 of which for export at \$5.62 and one thousand for export for November delivery at \$5.35½. The sales for export on Saturday far larger than reported. Metal Sales.

A LARGE Brick House with Driving House and Shed on Lot 16, sth Con. Proof-line, containing twenty-four acres. The House containing twenty-four acres. The House containing twenty-four acres are cleared, and the remainder are excellent wood. There is a good spring on the Premises. Apply to Mr. Edward Talbot, 5th Con. Proof-line, or to this office.

Saturday far larger than reported. Metal Sales. Saturday far larger than reported. Meat-Sales 200 brls to arrive, at \$3.187 for Jersey. Rye flour \$4, and dull, the news had a very buoyant effect on Corn, and the market has improved 4 cents per bushel.

BUFFALO MARKET.

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Buffalo, Sept. 25, 1848.

There was a fair demand for Flour on Saturday.

and some 3000 bbls Michigan and Ohio changed hands at prices ranging from \$4.75 to \$4.81, and 200 bbls round hoop Ohio at \$4.60. There was a fair demand hoop Ohio at \$4.60. There was a fair demand hoop Ohio at \$4.60. There was a fair demand for Flour on Saturday.

The Mill Site on the River Sydenham, in the Town Plot of Sydenham, consisting of the black lying south of Campbell street, and west of Poulett street, with so much of the Park Lots Nos. 1 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, on the shares borrowers, and the ever rolling accumulations in that time have amounted to as many sums of £50 as there are shares held, and the Society ends because the borrowers have nothing more to gray—having paid up all their instalments with interest with so much of the Park Lots Nos. 1 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, on the shares borrowers, and the ever rolling accumulations in that time have amounted to as many sums of £50 as there are shares held, and the Society ends because the borrowers have nothing more to gray—having paid up all their instalments with interest with so much of the Park Lots Nos. 1 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, on the shares borrowers, and the ever rolling accumulations in that time have amounted to as many sums of £50 as there are shares held, and the Society ends because the borrowers have nothing more to gray—having paid up all their instalments with interest with so much of the Park Lots Nos. 1 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, on the shares borrowers, and the ever rolling accumulations of each mornty amount loaned, the stock being swelled by fines and entrance fees, it produce real-like the fair time have amounted to as many sums of £50 as there are shares held, and the Society ends because the borrowers have nothing more to gray be a street time to assume the same production of £50 as there are shares held, and the Society ends because the borrowers have nothing many sums of £50 as there are shares held, and the Society ends because the borrowers have nothing many su

cels 28s 6d. Pork, mess. \$10; in other descrip-

nal, they frust that yellow the purchase money to be paid at serious charges, could not sustain them by evidence, and was therefore obliged to abandon them. We are, Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servants,

Your obedient Servants,

LINDLEY MOOSE.

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The prices declined slightly; these reasons being the recent accounts from England, and the time of Sale, and the renainders in three equal annual instralments with interest, the first of which may be put off for two or three years of desired.

There is another peculiarity; this society has rejected the time of Sale, and the renainders in three equal annual instralments with interest. The first of which may be put off for two or three years of desired.

There is another peculiarity; this society has rejected the time of Sale, and the renainders in three equal annual instralments with interest. The first of October; ALSO:

A DISTILLERY AND MILL, in Westminster, with immediate possession, For further months of the time of sale, and a good Grist Mill with and Saturday, the highest price paid for the best samples of fall wheat was 5s. 2d. per bushel of the fulfilment of the about system of having a plurality of voics—being the time of Sale, and the renainters. The first of October; ALSO:

A DISTILLERY AND MILL, in Westminster, with immediate possession, For further months in advance at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

Interest will be allowed for all sums paid three or more months in advance at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

Westminster, Sept. 7, 1848.

ELIGIBLE INVESTMENT! CHATHAM, C. W.

To be Sold by Auction. A T the ROYAL EXCHANGE HOTEL, in the Town of CHATHAM, Western District, on

Saturday, the 21st day of October next, At the honr of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or Approved Notes at Ninety Days after date.) and subject to such conditions of Sale as shall be then and there produced, the undermentioned very valuable Property, and in the following Lots:— LOT 1 .- A comfortable Dwelling House and lot of land.

(being part of what is called Lot letter A in the Town of Chatham.) formerly the residence of the late JAMES READ, Esq., and now occupied by his widow, abutting on King Street and Fifth Street, and the River Thames, and containing about 160 feet frontage on King Street, and about 200 feet on Fifth

T. B.—This is a most valuable property for business—
It is in the very centre of the flourishing Town of
Chatham, and vessels of any size can come alongside the Lot, the water being very deep, and close by is McGregor's Creek, where Schooners and other vessels are constantly moored. The House is very comfortable and convenient, and has all useful Out-Offices attached with a good Garden, Lawn, Shrubbery, Fruit Trees,

LOT 2 .- A very valuable Building Lot, known as Lot number 9 and part of number 10, in the Town of Chatham.

the River Thames, and lying high and ry are admirably adapted for Commercial purposes or otherwise. LOT 3.—Another very valuable Fuilding Lot. known as the West half of Lot number 86, in the Town of Chatham. There is a Frame House on this Lot which may, with a little outlay, be made a comfortable residence, and the neighbourhood is very respecta-

ble.

LOT 4.—A very valuable FARM in the Township of Dawn, being the West half of Lot No. 29 in the 11th concession of that Township, and containing about 100 acres of the richest Land.

AT GRANVILLE, WASHINGTON CO., NEW YORK.

Over Seventeen Millions of Property Insured, and a large accumulated Cash Fund.

2 miles from the flourishing village of Dresder. Timber growing upon it is truly magnificent. LOT 5 .- Another valuable Lot of Will Land being Lot No. 19 in the 2nd concession of the Township of Sombra, (a Clergy Reserve.) and containing about 200 acres-being a very desirable Investment.

LOT 6.—Another very valuable FARM. known as Lot No. 1 in the 10th concession of the Township of Chatham, containing about 200 acres. The Land extremely rich, and Timber very valuable. LOT 7 .- A Town Lot in the flourishing village of Wardsville, (near Cha ham.) called Lot No. 7, and containing about half an acre.

The whole of the above Property is well worthy of attention. It is situated in the County of Kent. in the Western District, and near to the Town of Chatham which, in the course of next year, will be the DISTRICT Town of the new District, called "KENT" as provided or by Act of Parliament; and a more thriving Town han Chutham, or a more fertile country than that around , is not to be found in Canada.

The whole will be sold under and by virtue of a Deed The demand for breads uffs was light excepting of Trust, made by the late JAMES READ, Esquire, to the

THE PARK FARM, Nor Sandwich, Sept. 25, 1848.

JOHN HANDY, at present and for twelve-, months past residing in the Township of Bayham, in the District of London, Labourer, and not being a Trader within the meaning of the Statute now in force PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

The Queen, on the 5th instant, prorogued Parliament, recapitulating the chief events of the Session, and immediately afterwards took her departure for Scotland.

Trader within the meaning of the Statute now in force relating to Bankrupts, to hereby give notice, that I intend to present a Petition to James Givins, Esquire. Judge of the District Court for the District of London, praying to be examined couching my Debts, Estate and Effects, and to be protected from all process, upon making a full disclosure and surrender of such estate and effects, for payment of my just and lawful debts. And I hereby Mr. Corcoran's friends in New York, have no doubt that he has sold five millions of the new loan to Region Broken to Corcoran's friends in New York, have no doubt that he has sold five millions of the new loan to Region Broken to Corcoran's friends in New York, have no doubt that he has sold five millions of the new loan to Region Broken to Corcoran's friends in New York, have no doubt that he has sold five millions of the new loan to Region Broken to Corcoran's friends in New York, have no doubt that he has sold five millions of the new loan to the first hereby for the first hereby for the first hereby for the first hereby for the loan to the first hereby for the first he

Ten Dollars Reward.

The general topic of conversation here is that

[In a country abounding as this does with all the ne.] The London District Building Society does not in its es

CAUTION!

8s. per 70lbs. The duty on Wheat, 6s. per qr. and on flour, 3s. 7d. per barrel

CAUTION!

This is to forbid any person harbouring of trusting my wife ANN, on my account, as I will pry no debts of her contracting after this date.

NEW YORK MARKEDS. STEWART GILLILAND.
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STEWART GILLILAND.
31*a Warwick, Sept. 9, 1848.

WHEAT!

Cotton market a little easier for the buyers.—
Flour—The market this A. M. is unfavourably affected by the steamer's news, and declined abest leaves benefit Affect the letters. If the store of Peter McMartin, next door to the Rob Roy Iun, Dundas-street.

To be Let or Sold.

London, August 31, 1848.

CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT, Montreal, 7th September, 1848. NOTICE.—The following MILL SITES vill be offered for Sale at Public Auction, by ... GEDDES.

Esquire, the District Agent, at Elora, on WEDNESDAY, the EIGHTEENTH day of OCTOBER next, at TWELVE

At the expiration of that period he will receive £50, because the accumulations in that time have amounted to accumulations in that time have amounted to accumulations.

ood Ohio is \$1, but there were no buyers at that quotation

MONTREAL MARKET.

Montreal, 25th Sept., 1848.

The news by the Acadia has had a depressing effect on the market. Ashes for shipment—par
effect on the market. Ashes for shipment—par-

CONDITIONS OF SALE.

Cone fourth part of the purchase money to be paid at

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There is another peculiarity; this society has rejected

THE BOT MALE I RE! IN SINCE A SERVE OF THE OFFICE OFFICE OFFICE OFFICE O

St. Lawrence Mutual Fire Insurance Com Many.

THIS old and well established Company offers to Insure at its usual cheap rates. Its principle is MUTUAL, by which each pays only his proportion of the actual loss, and saves the immense profit annually paid to Stock

RATES FOR FIVE YEARS.

Fire-proof Dwellings unexposed within 165 feet at the rate on the insurance of - - 11 per cent. 10 CENTS THE \$100 PER YEAR;

Or equivalent to THE HALF OF ONE PER CENT only for the Three years. The Company requiring the note of the insured for the premium; collecting a small part down, and having laid no assessment on its notes for several years. It excludes extra hazardous property, as Furnaces, Forges, Smiths Shops, Livery Stables, Ball Alleys, Cotton Factories, Starch Factories, Distilleries, Breweries, and Buildings in Blocky, &c.

which it affords a cheap and reliable insurance. EXAMPLE: -A Farmer to insure \$600 gives his note to the Company for \$10,50, and pays \$2,10 of the note lown and Fees, and the Company insures him for FIVE YEARS. BUSINESS-Its business is large, adding monthly a Quarter of a Million of Dollars to its insurance, and daily

CAPITAL .- The business of the Company is adding to its former heavy capital at the rate of over one hundse nous and dollars per year, while it has maintained for several years a heavy reserve cush fund. LOSSES are paid promptly, in money current where the loss occurs; in case of damage or where the loss is to be iquidated it is to be referred to three neighbours of the insured, mutually chosen to be determined under their oath iquidated it is to be referred to three neighbours of the insured, mutually chosen to be determined under their oath and the Company stands to their award.

The Policies contain no two third clause, by which the insured gets but two thirds of the property lost, whatever the

ce; but the Company pays the whole insurance not exceeding the full value of the property when loss REFERENCES. - AGENTS are supplied with several hundred references, to whom any inquiries can be addressed. H. G. TOOTE, Secretary.

Agent-S. S. POMROY, LONDON, C. W.

General Agency and Office, Ogdensburgh, N. Y. FARMERS WASHINGTON COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

B.—This property is near good Mills and Roads, about 2 miles from the flourishing village of Dresden, and the of Mutual Insurance. Since the 15th May, 1845, to the I5th May, 1848, they have issued 20,334 Policies;
They have insured - \$17,232,158 00 Property;
Cash Receipis. - 60,517 89
Losses and expenses paid, - 42,794 38

18,723 51, since which time they have alance in Treasury, May 15, 1848, 1- . 1 - - - - 18,723 51, since which time they have ssued the large number of 5.947 Policies in THREE MONTHS past, which has made a large addition to the Cash Fund. They have adopted the following Losy Lates for Premium Notes for 5 years :-165 feet from other risks, - - - 07 per cent. Fire-proof buildings Fire-proof buildings

Farmers' buildings and private dwellings, do. do. - - - 1

Tailors, Shoe-makers, & Saddlers' Shops, do. do. - - - 1

Warehouses, taverns, boarding-houses, schools & churches, do. - - - 2

Saw-mills not exposed by forests, do. - - - 3 to 5

EXAMPLE:—A private dwelling to be insured for \$600, the owner gives a note for only \$6, and pays in Cash \$1.80, and the fees, \$1,60, and the Company insures for 5 years; for \$1000 for the same time, note for \$10 and Cash,

This Company is designed as a safe Farmer's protection, as they are prohibited from insuring in blocks, or exposed parts of villages or cities, or from taking risks upon Mill Shops or Machinery, which are considered hazardous; or from taking over Two Thousand Dollars upon one risk. By rejecting all classes of extra hazards, they are enabled to affix their rates far below any other Office in the Province, and thus bring its benefits within reach of all who lesire to be protected from loss; and they assure the Public, that all losses will be promptly adjusted. Farmers or others, owning detached buildings, and wishing insure ee, will find it to their interest to call on

JULIN S. BUCHANAN, AGENT. London, September, 1848.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

London District Building Society Under authority of the Act of the Provincial Parliament authorising on certain conditions the organization of Building Societies, 8th Vict.. Chap. 90., 18th May, 1846.

DIRECTORS: G. G. MAGEE. WM. BISSELL, WILLIAM LUGGINS, JOHN BROWN. JOHN ASHTON, JOHN SO THOS. B FRENCH.

Wm. C. L. GILL, Secretary & Treasurer.

JOHN ASHTON, President.
JOHN BROWN, Vice President. SHARES £50 EACH. Monthly subscriptions 5s. c'y. per share; 32 per m

instant, and was received with a degree of respect, and every demonstration of applause.

WILL be given to any one giving such information as will lead to the detection of the person who stole Two Hives of Bees from the garden of Mr. Jerstands on which Building Societies have been mark Harris. in the Gore of London, on Sunday night least. relating to the Special Commission, which takes place in a few days at Clonmel.

Extracts from a Liverpool Circular, September 9.

Care worked wars application in the interest of the Subscriber in the early and interest of the premises of the Subscriber in the early and interest of the premises of the Subscriber in the early and interest.

The London District Building Society does not in its estential previously in operation; it differs from the ore previously established in this town—the London Building Society—in having £50.

Shares. This peculiarity had been previously adopted in other parts of the province; it being generally admitted. Extracts from a Liverpool Circular, September 9.

Corn market very animated to-day. Wheat—
In an advance of 4d. per 70lbs, and on Indian Corn

Red Brindled and the other strawberry spotted. The one Red Brindled and the other strawberry spotted. The ing as many as he might think proper. But it was from a specific provided to the province; it being generally admits the trial would accommodate a greater number of persons by allowing £50 shares; while it prevented no one from hold ing as many as he might think proper. But it was from a province are the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province; it being generally admits the province of the province of

> The Schedule of Fees herewith given will show that The following scheme will further illustrate the value S. S. POMROY. and operations of the society, and the comparative advantage between the two modes of borrowing mon y

> > 23-tf In eight years—for we shall reckon that period exactly
> > —as the fraction of a year is not worth notice in the
> > way of argument and illustration. To that period the
> > holder of a £30 share will have paid one dollar per

month for 96 months. - - - - £24 0 0 0

Entrance fee, - - - 1 3

Expenses of management 96 months, 1 4 0

proprietor of that lot for any loss he may sustain by the for valuing, mortgage and registry, which as he would pay erection of the dam.

2nd. The Mi-l Site on Lots Nos. 18 and 19, in the

NEW WORKS

LATELY Added to Beddome's Circulating Library,

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Dundas-street, London, C. W., FOR SALE, FARVI of 100 Acres, 30 of which are cleared, Pleasantly situated on the Plank Road, four miles from ST. THOMAS, and one mile from the Five STAKES,
For particulars apply at this Office; to J. BUTLER,

uler, Port Stanley, or EDWARD MAHON, St. Thor WANTED TO PURCHASE, A FARM of 100 or 200 Acres, part cleared, in the vicinity of the Town

Wanted, a FARM on LEASE. Apply at the Office of the Wistern Canadian London, September 5, 1848.

Wanted, A SITUATION as Teacher in a Common School by a A person duly qualified who has had some experience in teaching. The advertiser being married would require

FARM FOR SALE, DLEASANTLY situated within 3 miles of London consisting of 53 acres, 30 of which are improved and tirely free from stumps. There is a small FRAME OUSE and FRAME BARN, and a good CRCHARD In Immediate possession could be had .- Apply at this

Willian Elliott, Superintendent of Common Schools. Westminster, August 31, 1848. 29-

Teas, Sugar, Tobaccos, &c. &c.

TUST RECEIVED, and FOR SALE-15 hhds Muscovado Sugar 192 chests Tea, various brands 217 boxes Raisins 180 packages various brands Tobacco 10 tierces Rice

25 barrels Currants

Oils. Paints, Glass, Gunpowder, Dyewoods, Brooms, Pails, &c. &c. R. H. BRETT. Toronto, June 9, 1848. SPRING ADVERTISEMENT. PHE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Corres-

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pondents, and the Country Trade, that he has just ived his SPRING GOODS, the whole of where will e found well suited to the wants of the cou R. H. BRETT.

> Engraving. M. JUDGE,

PLATE & SEAL BEIGHAVER. RESPECTFULLY apprises the Inhabitants of Long in and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above line, two doors West of the North American Hotel, Court House Square, where he will execute to order every description of Engraving, viz: Card Plates, Brass, Trunk, and Door Plates, of every dimension. So-ciety, Livery. Official, and other Seals engraved on the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

Musical and Mathematical Instruments Repaired.

London, August 3, 1848. To be Let on Lease,

FARM of 100 ACRES, 12 of which are improved A FARM of 100 ACRES, 12 of waren and the town situated on the 12th Concession, Lot 29 in the town

FOR SALE, 11 TAT well known TAVERN, situated on the conter of the Sarnia Road, 5th Concession, Proof Line, London Township, and

KNOWN AS GAIN'S TAVERN, The Tovern has an Acre of Land attached, highly cultivated; as excellent Dwalling House, Driving House, Stabling, and two good Wells of water. Teams-Half down, and good time given for the Apply at this office, or to the subscribe WILLIAM GAIN. Landas. 27th July. 1813.

GRIST MILL FOR SALE.

The Subscriber will off this GRIST MILL for Sale of We minster, together with Three Acres three quarters and twenty-two Poles of LAND; with a FRAME HOUSE and never-failing Spring Creek.

The Property is beautifully situated on the Bank of the R ver Tannes, and about sixty role from the Plank Road, and four miles from the Town of Loadon.

EASTERLY HALF OF LOT 19, in the Third Concession of Aldborough, containing 100 Acres, within two miles of the River Thames; which or further Particulars apply to THOMAS COOTE, or to Messrs. FRENCH & CARTER, Western Canadica

Office. London, July 4, 1848. 345 Acres of Excellent Land FOR SALE.

Township of Tuckersmith, in the Huron District, or the London and Golerich Road. The Property consists of THREE LOTS.—No. 48, 49, and 36. Lots 48 49 on the 1st Concession on the Lond n Road, bave 60 Acres Cleared and well Fenced, Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good

A good Log House, Wood Shed, Frame Barn, Cow House, Sheds, &c. Also, A YOUNG THRIVING ORCHARD. The Land is within 14 miles of the floatshing Town of derich, on take Haron, and 2 miles from a rising villag where ion- Ro ds meet. The neighborhood is well settled with good Mills, and good Roads in every direction. For further particulars apply to the proprietor. I

G. Ledward, living on the St. Thomas and Port Stanley Plank R. al. 2 miles from London; Messrs, Hope, Birrell & Co. Lendon; A. L. Wilson, Woodstock, and George - Land will be sold in one block, or in Lots, to suit Lon lon, May 25, 1918.

FARM FOR SALE. FARM, with House and Offices in capital repair, near the 2 mile post, on the Port Stanley Road. East of the road, the Farm of 26 Acres, is in an excellent state of cultivation, with an Orchar of choice trees in full bearing. The premises are well supplied West of the road is 20 Acres, chiefly the bered. The situation is most desirable, from the fact of its being within ten imputes' drive of the London Market.

As immediate. As immediate possession cannot be given, the real value will be reduced to a person disposed to treat for it as | London, June 22, 1848.

VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE, At Siddallsville, in the Township of Lobo.

TO MECHANICS GENERALLY. THE Subscriber informs the public, and persons desirous of settling in this part of Western Canada, that Lots are open for sale, of one quarter of an Acre each.— The price will be from \$10 to \$20 each, according to the

course of erection. The country is healthy, and well supplied with good spring water.

There is a good opening for a country Store.

JOHN SIDDALLS.

Sillal'sville, May 18, 1848.

LANDS FOR SALE.

the Egremont Road, Warwick.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGGONS, 90.,
South-rost half of Lot 21. in 2nd Concession. Carradoc.
Ready at all times when called for, at moderate and with good house and barn, and 30 acres cleared.

App'y to W. HORTON, Esq., London. Tondon, April. 20, 1818.

LANDS FOR SALE. AST-half of Lot No. 26, in 2nd Concession. North-half Lot No. 8. in the 8th Concession of

Caridoc... North-half Lot No. 27, in the 2nd Concession of Caradac. East-half of Lot No. 17. South of Egremont Road, North half Lot 13.5th Concession, Township of Aldboro'. East-half of Lot No. 17, north of Erremont Road, Adelaide, East-half of Lot No. 27, in the 4th Concession of Nissouri, Lot No 12, south of Huron Road, in the Township of Tucker Smith, in the Hurori Die

March 30, 1843. Apply to L. LAWRASON.

The most on the River, containing 33 Acres more. The Land is rolling, the soil in the upper lands is a light loam, and the low ands a gravelly loam and sand; there are several Son Purchases, when it is well known that Freights from Loaders, and such as gravelly loam and sand; there are several Son Purchases, when it is well known that Freights from New York, Boston, and to London, are no low ands a gravelly loam and sand; there are several Son Purchases, when it is well known that Freights from New York, Boston, and to London, are no low ands a gravelly loam and sand; there are several Son Purchases, when it is well known that Freights from New York, Boston, and to London, are no low ands a gravelly loam and sand; there are several Son Purchases, when it is well known that Freights from New York, Boston, and to London, are no large to make the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Produce, and for the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Produce, and for the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Produce, and for the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Produce, and for the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Produce, and for the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Produce, and for the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Produce, and for the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Produce, and for doods, to make it one of the first Towns in Canada West.

At present our Farmers and Merchants, at great in hearillon and other places, to effect Sales and Purchases, when it is well known that Freights from New York, Boston, and to London, are no large to Hamilton or Toronto, and to or from Europe or Montreal, the difference is only 9d. The subscriber has been furnished with a large quantity of the first quality of GOODS, newly imported, and will commence, an exclusively more defect to the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Goods, to make to make the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Goods, to make the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Goods, to make the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Goods, to make the sale, Wholevale, of all kinds of Goods, to make th

FARM FOR SALE,

of Lordon. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Burn, with a thriving Orchart of 2 Acres, all of exoller grafts. There are several Springs on the land; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest

Wheat.

Immediate possession can be given. Payments

easy—one half or less may be paid down.

Apply at this Office or to Mr. Keysen, at the Farm

London, March 15, 1848

5p

Pro Bono Publico.

THE subscriber is now prepared, at the MARKET INN, in the MIRKET SQUARE, to accommodate persons who may favor him with a call, with Delectabe arishment at very moderate charges.

J. H. JOYCE.

London, June 1st 1848.

To Farmers & Others. GOOD DINNER for ONE SHILLING, YORK at the MARKET INN," in the MARKET SQUARE. n, Jan 1, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE,

TOWNSHIP OF ADELAIDE, LONDON DISTRICT. And y at the Unice of this paper, or to James T. Bald. the premises, and a Young Orchard of 200 Trees.

One half of the purchase money would be required from the purchase money and the purchase money would be required from the purchase money and the purchase money would be required from the purchase money would be required from the purchase money and the purchase money would be required from the purchase money and the purchase money would be required from the purchase money and the purchase money would be required from the purchase money and the purchase money and the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money and the purchase money are the purchase money are the purchase Apply to Mr. SHANLY, at his Office. Ridout Street London, C. W., or to Mr. J. ANDREWS, on the Farm

> July 15, 1848. Desirable Investment.

who will snow the premises, on application.

THAT Valuable Piece of LAND, situated on the North of Lot No. 18, on the Sixth Concession, Proof Line, T waship of London, is offered for SALE, and fords an excellent opportuni'y to any person looking o Half an Aere of this Property was Sold a short time ce on the North Corner for \$150; and there is ever ere t of the greater part of the frontage being taken up The Land is well watered, with a valuable Spring, to

For Particulars apply to T. W. HOWARD, London, July 11. 1848.

Farm Wanted.

WANTED, by a Gentleman recently arrived from the and substantially. Libraries re old Country, a Small Farm with comfortable notice and most reasonable terms. Buildings and Improvements, situated within 2 or 3 miles As Cash wil be paid down, the lowest sum that will b aken, and the time possession can be given must be Apply by Letter, addressed to Messrs. FRENCH &

London, C.W., June 8, 1848. PARK & VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE PUTNAM'S MILLS. DORCHESTER.

THE Subscriber, at the request of several per-sons well acquainted with the locality, has laid out a VILLAGE on Lot No. 4, Concession B, in the Town-THE VILLAGE 's situated in one of the most delightful spots in Western Canada; 16 miles East from London, on the Plank Road between Hamilton and London, and about 15 miles North of Aylmer in the Township of Malahide; 5 miles from

ngersoll; 6 miles north f om Saint Andrews, and on the ain roads leadnig to the Huron Tract on the North. It abounds in springs, surrounded by a fertile soil, and Several Mi's are erected and moperation, and others in course of erection. There are Houses on some of Brougham's Speeches, 4 vols. A Plan of the Village may be seen at the residence of he subscriber; at the Office of J. B. Askin. Esq. Longon; at Mr. Thomas Brown's Ingersoll; and at the Office Cottle's Reminiscences of Sou hey and Cole

Twams -- One fourth Cash, and the residue with interest of each year after the day of saic.

Description of the first day of each year after the day of saic.

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NOTICE.

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Cash purchaser.
Apply (if by letter post-paid) to Mr. Shanly, at is
Office, Richard Street, near the Bank of Upper Canada.

Corner of Richmond and York Streets.

Cheap

London, May 25, 1813.

Cheap

the old one. WILLIAM BISSELL. London, March 10, 1848. NOTICE.

The intended village is most eligibly situated, between London and Golerich, 18 miles from London.

There is already one Distillery, two Fulling and Carding Mills, a Grist and Saw Mill, and other Mills are in the continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. He to continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, recently introduced from Scotland, and which are highly approved by those who have given them a trial.

A WAGGON SHOP to Let. next door.

DICKEN'S LAST, COMPLETE—Viz:

PETER WRIGHT. April 20. 1848. NEW LIVERY STABLES. North half of Lot No. 6-in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100 Opposite Holmes' Carriage Manufactory, King Street, TOUDON' G' M.

Do. No. 19 do. 300
Do. No. 21 db Concession. Durwich, 300
Do. No. 21 db Concession. Durwich, 300
South half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of the Externont Road Warwick.

South where will be found
HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGGONS, &c.,

In coming before the public, in the above line of business, the subscriber begs most respectfully to state that he has, at a very great expense, fitted out one of the best Establishments in Western Canada. His Carriages, single and double, cannot be surpassed either for beauty, style or strength; all of which were manufactured expressly for himself, and furnished from the old and respectable estaband furnished from the out lishment of Marcus Holmes.

JOHN JENNINGS.

N. B .- Horses and Carriages will be furnished at any time during the day or night, and the public are solicited to give him a trial. London, February, 1848.

IMPORTANT NOTICE To the Mercantile Trade, and Farmers of Canada West.

ONDON being situate in the centre of an ex-tensive, rich and fertile Country, (improving more rapidly, even now, than any part of Canada.) SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE. requires only to have a permanent Market for the Books lately received at T. Craig's

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The prices will be fully as low as those of Toronto or Hamilton, and the Teams as liberal.

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70 boxes Tobaccos, 10 carroteels Currants, 7 tierces Rice. 100 boxes Raisins, 50 crates assorted Crockery, 300 pieces Grey Cottons, 100 "White do.

500 "Fancy Prints, 200 "Orleans, Merines, &c. 6 cases Broad Cloths, Cassimeres & Doeskins 4 cases Satinetts and Tweeds, &c. &c. &c. 100 boxes assorted Window Glass.
WINES, BRANDIES, &c., In Quarter Casks & Hogsheads.

JAMES C. MACLIN. Agent. London, January, 1848.

Removal.

NEW FOUNDRY Opposite the Catholic Burying Ground. MULERON & BONSER respectfully solicit a share of the trade. They keep constantly on hand Stoves oughs of various patterns, Scotch Ploughs, Scotch impoved weired and Paisley do, Toe Irons, Hand-Irons, Fire Backs, Hollow Wart, &c. Castings made to orer on the shortest netice. E3- CASH paid for old CAST IRON.
MULERRON & BONSER.

Lordon, Ju'y 20, 1848

NEW WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Paper and Stationery Warehouse BOOKBINDERY, &C., DUNDAS STREET, LONDON,

In the Store lately occupied by R. Murray & Co., Glasgow House. THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform th I inhabitants of London and surrounding country, the hey have opened a branch of their Toronto Establishmen na London. Country Store Krepers. School Teachers Pedlars &c. supplied at Toronto wholessle prices, with the addition of carriage. They have and will at all times been on hand, a supply of Paper, of all sorts, Account ther with 90 Acres. in Timber. which, from the shori stance of the Property from Town, will, in itself, realize a general use, STATIONERY, &c. &c. EAST WOOD & Co... Books, of every description, School Books, of all kinds Toronto, Hamilton & London

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Ah! you well may feel ashamed of that measure mauled and maimed, Of that inefficient miserable Bill, Which has left its work half undone in permitting noisome

Filthy City, to continue filthy still. carce one movement of progression have you made this blessed Session. Scarce a single pledge or promise have you kept; Not one expectation answer'd, and for all I find in Han-

It appears that you might just as well have slept. WANTED, for which Cash and the Highest Price Your attention, 'twas expected, would be first of all directed To the question of the Currency, for one;

You referr'd it to Committee, which concluded-'twas a But unfortunately nothing could be done. for treating

Ireland's complicated evils to invent; And your course has been reversion to the system of Of repressing, not removing, discontent.

After Ireland and its shindies came the state of the West Where our colonists are likely to go smash; It was trusted that your cares would have settled their

I believe you've settled nothing but their hash. Your interminable jaws on the Navigation Laws, Which I understood that you were to amend, Are postponed, and I may say, that's the Irish kind of

That your sage deliberations mostly end. What's the reason? Talk and chatter always foreign t

Whilst irrelevant discussion, upon Eastern or on Russian Questions, Urouhart and his Anstey introduce. Talk of gagging Chastist spouters! Gag your own-those

Who five mortal hours sfand raving at a pull; What you want's another Burke, to stop mouths that hinder work,

To the detriment and damage of John Bull: Well, your palayer's finished, with taxation uncimish'd, On the other hand you've added to the debt; Now, when you have pondered duly on the question, tell me truly.

Don't you think you are a very pretty set?

Take away that bauble, yonder, of a mace ! Since old Noil compelled the Rump with indignity to Never Senate was dismissed with such disgrace.

Papers on Emigration. Copy of a DESPATCH from Governor Gen-

Government House, Montreal July 5, 1848. (Received July 5, 1848.)

their way into the remotest corners of the Union, every for the year 1847, as directed in your Lordship's Despatch of the 6th ult. I have, &c., (Signed) ELGIN & KINCARDINE.

The Right Hon. Earl Grey,

dec., dec., dec. Enclosure in No. 2.

in this comp unt, he had case after case come under his notice, in which it was proved that if there was one complaint over which the Pills had more complete control than another, was Fever and Ague. The following is the proportion of sick this season with that of the proportion of sick this season with that of the proportion of sick this season with that of the proportion of sick this season with that of the proportion of sick this season with that of the proportion of sick this season with that of the proportion of sick this season with that of the proportion of sick this season with the proportion of the proportio former years, I have added a Table (B) exhibiting and through whom the whole expenditure of the for it this year, the appellation of the hospital and

arrival, was more strictly enforced.

been the application to Ireland of a poor-law. To avoid the enormous expense which will attend its execution in some parts of the country where destheir will neglected their duty to the sick, and titution abounds, many landlords have given free sought by every means to provoke their dismissal. passages to those having claims on the land. In Those sent down to be engaged were, in many selecting these, they have, naturally enough, abstained from choosing the young, strong, able-bodied laborer, but have sought to rid their estates of helpless widows with large families, cripples unable to work, aged persons, the confirmed idle accommodating 600 sick, was completed and ocand lazy, and those whose constitutions had been cupied: two others of the same size and dimenof the settlers sent out from the ports of Liverpool fell, with a high temperature and fog; this had a Dublin, Cork, and Limerick, as more particularly most peraicious effect upon the sick under canvass, described in my official reports at different times though the tents were, in the first instance, floored during the past season.

I will enter upon a detailed statement of the perations of the season.

dation of sick on the Island.]

On the 28th I received by steamer a large number of te is and hospital marquees, with an additional supply of hospital bedding. I received at hospital bedding. the same time instructions to detain all passengers any work which brought them near the hospitals, visit and prescribe for them on board. and the regular hospital attendants were over-

rying the dead.

Governor General was pleased to appoint a commission, of three medical gentlemen to visit, examine, and report upon the means to be adopted to relieve the distress. Upon the report of these gentlemen orders were sent to permit the healthy passengers of all vessels detained ten days at the station, to embark on board steamers sent to convey them direct to Montreal. On the 6th, the passengers from 11 steamers were embarked on passengers from 11 steamers were embarked on board three steamers, and the day following, the passengers of seven other vessels were tranship-

tendance upon the sick and dying, was down with the same disease. On the 10th of June our num-would fall ill at various places on their route. ber of sick had increased to 1800, who were crowded into every place that could afford shelter, hosparative good health, fell ill from the exciting pitals, sheds, tents, and churches; these last, causes of change of air and diet, and many died the mean time the greatest exertions were being sheds had been erected with berth places, capable made to put up new buildings; contracts were entered into by the Board of Works for the erection island. These buildings enabled us to dispense of two, capable of accommodating 120 sick each. with the sheds.

the number treated in the hospital since 1833, a establishment was made.

period of 14 years, with the per centage of sick | The police of the station was increased to ten | Liverpool in sending out sickly emigrants. Dr. Wright—Some time since your agent left the supply of your Indian Vegetable Pills. I have found said each bears to the total number of emiand Ague. Mr. James Boyd had a son who had been bears to the total number of emigrants arrived.

the number treated in the hospital since 1833, a establishment was made.

The police of the station was increased to ten men, and a detachment of troops was stationed on the Island to aid in preserving order, and to pretime with Fever and Ague, and had also tried the various other remedies without effect—your Indian Vegetable Pills soon restored them to perfect health. I can assure you from what I have seen, your Indian Vegetable Pills among emigrants, I am persuaded that next seamay be relied on for a certain cure of Fever and Ague.

In the conclusion of my Annual Report of last kept expressly to convey them. A deputy agent, from the Emigrant Department, and a clerk produce disease among emigrants, I am persuaded that next seamany be relied on for a certain cure of Fever and Ague.

I have had also tried the various kept expressly to convey them. A deputy agent, from the Emigrant Department, and a clerk produce disease sided also at the tents, to afford assistance and advice, and to forward by steamer to Montreal those this year of the analysis of the ship's time with Fever and Ague.

which, by limiting the number which each passen- could not be done. The average period of time ger vessel could carry, made the cost of a passage which a medical man withstood the disease, was so high as virtually to exclude all but those hav- from 18 to 21 days; out of 26 employed during ing a certain amount of means of their own. A law the season in the hospitals and visiting the vessels, previously in existence in the State of New York, two and myself alone escaped the fever, though which obliged the owner or master of a vessel otherwise severely affected in general health, from bringing passengers, to give bonds, that no emi | breathing the foul air of the vessel and tents. I grant brought out by them became chargeable to subjoin a Table (C.) exhibiting the number of cler-the commonwealth for a period of two years after gymen, medical officers, hospital attendants, police, &c., who contracted fever and died during The effect of these laws was to turn the stream | the season. I experienced much difficulty at one of pauper emigration to the British provinces. time in retaining any nurses or attendants, and on estimate the accession to our emigration this those days of the week, when an opportunity of year, through the operation of this cause, at from leaving the island offered by the arrival of the steamer, great numbers of servants came forward Another cause of the increase this season, has obliged firmly to refuse such applications, unless the applicant could produce a substitute. It is needless to observe, that many so retained against

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cases, the vilest and most profligate of both sexes, and were influenced by the most sordid motives. On the 11th of June a new hospital, capable of enfeebled by previous sickness and destitution, sions were finished by the end of the month, Such was the character and description of many From the 10th to 26th of this month, much rain with boards, after which iron bedsteads were substituted, as soon as a supply of the same was obtained from the barrack department, yet they afforded but insufficient protection from the wea-[Dr. Douglas then particularizes four vessels ther when wet, and the mortality was, in consethat arrived, and refers to the want of accommo-quence, much greater among the sick in tents than

in the hospitals. During the prevalence of this rain, it was found

The great number of sick in the early part of where fever had prevailed for a period of ten days. this month, whom it was found impossible to land With some difficulty the tents and marquees were from want of accommodation, rendered it necespitched, as few men could be found to engage in sary to employ two of the medical assistants to

worked in their attendance on the sick, and in bu-On the 30th of the month four large hospital great numbers, each more sickly than the other. marquees were pitched add fitted with 64 beds each, and a large number of bell-tents were also fitted with beds are number of bell-tents were also fitted with beds are the mortality and sickness on board to fitted with beds, and that evening 400 more sick were landed, increasing our number to 12,000.

But there still remained 35 vessels in quarantine, before arriving at the quarantine station. Of these were landed, increasing our number to 12,000. But there still remained 35 vessels in quarantine, having on board 12,175 souls, and great numbers of these were falling ill and dying daily. It was with much difficulty that people could be found to make coffins, dig graves, and bury the dead, as already observed, our regular hospitul servants were eitherill or exhausted by fatigue. Dr. Benson, the gentleman engaged to assist, took fever and died, after a short illness. On the 1st of June, I received the aid of two other medical assistants, in addition to Drs. Jacques and M'Garth; and the Superintendent of the Board of Works was employed to erect new hospitals, and to build cookployed to erect new hospitals, and to build cookhouses, for the passengers' sheds were used as temporary hospitals, and now crowded in every temporary hospitals, and now crowded in every was just recovering from fever on his arrival.— On the fourth of this month His Excellency the The barque "Sir Henry Pottinger" arrived about On the fourth of this month His Excellency the Governor General was pleased to appoint a com-

ped by two steamers. A few days previous to about this time, the case of five vessels, namely this, a small steamer had been chartered specially the "Sarah," "Erin's Queen," "Triton," from But enough! Decamp! Be quick, ere I! 'n you with by the chief agent to ply daily among the vessels Liverpool, and "Jessie," and "Avon," from Cork. oy the chief agent to ply daily among the vessels in quarantine, and supply the passengers with fresh provisions and comforts. An additional boat's crew was also emyloyed in visiting vessels in quarantine, with a medical man and a supply of at sea before arriving at Grosse Isle. A great number were sent to hospital, and the apparently On the 8th of this month another of the medical healthy were landed at the tents where those who gentlemen was attacked with fever, and three days previous the Rev. Mr. Gaurean, the Roman Catholie chaplain, who had been unwearied in his at. the island was 915, and of this comparatively

> through the kindness of the Lord Bishop of Montreal, and His Grace the Roman Catholic Archibospitals. bishop, were given up for the use of the sick. In By the end of August, however, long ranges of

Two others of equal size were building, under the immediate direction of the active superintendent of the Board, and a fifth was contracted for in all the sick from the marquees and belt tents, and Quebec by the Chief Agent for Emigrants, to be sent down in frame ready to be put up.

to restore the churches to their former use. The sickness and mortality were sensibly diminished It is too precious a boon to be tampered with by trying all sorts of experiments upon it. The sick should use those medicines only which experience has shown to be best.

CURE OF FEVER AND AGUE.

The success of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills in the cure of Fever and Ague has been most remarkable. Before the proprietor was fully satisfied to recommend them in this compount, he had case after case come under his notice, in which it was proved that if there was one component.

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Quebec by the Chief Agent for Emigrants, to be sent down in frame ready to be put up.

On the 11th of June, the healthy passengers from those vessels where fever had prevailed, were landed on the East end of the Island, where tents of emigrants who have died at the Quarantine Hospital Establishment for the season ending 3rd November.

Sir,—I have the honor to submit for the information of His Excellency the Governor Generally and the form this period. Notwithstanding, from this to from those vessels where fever had prevailed, were landed on the East end of the Island, where tents had been pitched on the Cleared land, capable of lodging 3000 to 4000. The most destitute of these were supplied with fresh meat and soft bread, under the control of the Commissariat Department. The enable a communisor to submit for the sickness and mortality were sensibly diminished from this to restore the churches to their lowner is chosen. The success of which the final closing of the establishment, on the 3rd November, every vessel coming with passengers from those vessels where fever had prevailed, were landed on the East end of the Island, where tents had been pitched to restore the churches to their lowner in those vessels and mortality were sensibly diminished from this to restore the churches to their lowner in those vessels where fever had prevailed, were landed on the East end of the Island, where tents in the composition of the scalar parameters are community to restore the churches to their lowner in those vessels where fe

and Ague. Mr. James Boyd had a son who had been laid up with Fever and Ague; and had tried various other remedies, all of which proved of no avail; he determined to try your Indian Vegetable Pills, and by using one box is now sound and well. Mr. T. Spencer had a day her, Mr. Hugh Groves a son, and Mr. Charles Nicia's and three of his family were all down at the same time with Fever and Ague, and had also tried the reminent of troops was stationed on the Island to aid in preserving order, and to prove from distant vent intercourse between the healthy in the tents and the sick in hospital. A medical assistant resided permanently at the east end, to afford aid to those taken ill, and to pass them over to the hospital with Fever and Ague. In the conclusion of my Annual Report of last In the conclusion of my Annual Report of last pitals, for which purpose a horse and vehicle was arrive in a more unhealthy condition than those season, I remarked that " from the experience of kept expressly to convey them. A deputy agent, who have but a short distance to come, and little

I have had fewer complaints from passengers son the number of sick will exceed that of any previous year. The partial failure of the potato crop last season (1845) caused much sickness; In the hospitals, the number of sick continued past seasons. No Indian corn meal was issued. crop last season (1845) caused much sickness; In the hospitals, the number of sick continued past seasons. No Indian corn meal was issued, its almost total failure in that country and the to increase, being limited only by the amount of and the biscuit and oatmeal was in most cases THE Subscriber offers for Sale the North Half of LOT No. 27, in the 2nd Concession of London, containing as Acres, with a good SAW MILL, erected last Fall.

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was issued three times a week during the voyage. The great mortality and sickness this season cannot be attributed either to a deficiency of food very desirous that your Lordship should know how or over-crowding. In support of this opinion I would beg to instance the fact, that out of 7500 devotion of all the public servants concerned to German settlers who arrived this season, there the arduous duties thrown upon them by the was not during the voyage, or on arrival at Grosse events of last year, I am, &c., Isle, as many sick as are usually found in a like number of the same class living in their native The Right Hon, the Earl of Elgin, villages. The same remark applies to the English settlers from the ports of Hull, Plymouth, Padstow, and Penzance; and to the Scotch seitlers from Dundee, Aberdeen and Leith, among whom few or no sick were found. Though in the Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, case of these emigrants (the Germans especially)

The Calendar presented at these Assizes is not lishes a letter from Turin, of the 3rd inst., which they were more crowded from having a much such as brings any discredit upon the Western states that the Austrians, having imposed an exgreater quantity of baggage. And as another District, but very much the contrary; for after proof that a sufficiency of food, good medical attendance and comforts, do not suffice to protect persons imprisoned upon charges of larceny, and Irish passengers from disease and death on the not one for any of those more heinous offences period stated, the Croats, according to custom, voyage, I would cite the case of the pensioners which it is reserved to this court to dispose of .and their families who came out in the transports, This improvement in the condition of this district, however, encouraged by the patriotic defence of Blenheim" and "Maria Soames," from Cork. — though it may be but temporary, is at least gratiBologna, rung the tocsin, and commenced a fear-The passengers of these vessels were under mili-tary discipline, had the medical attendance to a from crime is enjoyed by a community in the women and children. They threw their furniture staff surgeon; they received daily rations of the midst of peace and abundance, they would be from the windows upon the heads of the Ausbest provisions, issued under the direction of the ungrateful indeed, if they did not feel more than transport agent; yet fever and dysentry prevailed | contented with their lot. It must be acknowledged | throughout the voyage among the passengers, and that the present condition of this country is such among the crew after arriving at Quebec. The in many respects as ought to inspire the warmest Blenheim" lost 12 passengers, and had 17 feelings of thankfuluess to a kind and bountiful sick; and the "Maria Soames" 17 died, and from Providence. A plentiful harvest has just been 40 to 50 were admitted to hospital.

cases, brought on board, and many masters of hend that whatever portions of its products the state. At Genoa, Leghorn and Rome tumults vessels would, on going into the hold, point out country may have to dispose of will not find a re- had occurred. which were with difficulty supto me the particular berth, place, or places, where munerating market. the disease originated, and the direction in which it spread; in all such cases it was ascertained that the family occupying this berth had come on board diseased or convalescent from fever with foul and unwashed clothes.

The total number of passenger vessels inspected at the station this year has been 400, being tory which it is intended shall form the new Disabout double the number of any previous year, trict. Whatever may be in other respects the the number of passengers being also double that of any other season. Of these vessels, the large has at least this beneficial censequence that it number of 129 have had fever and dysentry brings all persons more nearly within the reach of child-bieth.

adopted to preserve the health of the passengers. When fever once broke out they became alarmed or their own safety, and would not go down into

Ae hold, which from neglect of cleanliness soon came one vast reeking pest-house; the vitiated and contaminated air of which soon enfeeble those who were of necessity obliged to breathe it, even when not struck down with fever and rendered hem indifferent to all exertion, even to the -preervation of life itself, that first law of nature .a some vessels where great mortality prevailed this apachy was so great, that difficulty was experienced by the masters in inducing the passengers to remove the dead. In one vessel, the "Sisters," from Liverpool, Capt. Christian had to bring up the bodies of the dead from the hold on his

shoulders; neither passengers nor seamen could seamen a sovereign for each body.

any means by which the great sickness, and ened coercion, and by this means succeeded in the relief of the poor, and by the amount of the rebellion has come chuckle and rub their hands. But let us ask, is it worse power." We should like to know where the Times may be avoided. Much may be done by strict Stone proceeded to Boston, the slave remaining the United Kingdom. this is practicable, in the hold of a ship, by having expressing his willingness to rejoin the family. the berth places and new wood-work of the 'tween Before the Dr. had returned from Boston the boy took advantage of the existing pressure to excite mands in Waterford. Last night there was a our own making, and that we are the victims of an unto-ought to have it if not, there is no decree. The decks, whitewashed with quicklime at least once- had come over to Canada. Dr. Stone, on arriv- my suffering subjects to rebellion. Hopes of general rising of the Peasantry. Within about 6 other part of the sentence contains another prea-week during the voyage, and by obliging the bedding and clothes of passengers to be taken on delices and confiscation were held out to tempt the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed, while the most visionary prospects to be taken on full the distressed to be taken o deck whenever the weather will permit.

the devotion shown by the clergy, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, in their attendance upon the sick dying throughout the trying scenes of the seems to be little doubt that the boy had been a sick dying throughout the trying scenes of the seems to be little doubt that the boy had been a seems to be little doubt that the boy had been a sick dying throughout the trying scenes of the seems to be little doubt that the boy had been a seem to be little doubt that the boy had been a seem to be little doubt that the boy had been a seem to be little doubt that the boy had been a seem to be little doubt that the boy had been a seem to be little doubt that the boy had been a seem to be little doubt that the boy had been a seem to past year. His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal slave, and therefore could not legally be entitled I have given my cordial assent to the measures visited the island at two different periods, and to demand compensation for his services. The which have in view the improvement of the pubpassed several days each time in unremitting attendance in the tents, sheds, and hospitals, when the next Spring Assizes .- Examiner. I have, &c., most crowded.

(Signed), G. M. Douglas, M. D. Medical Superintendent, The Hon. D. Daly, Secretary. dec. dec, dec.,

DINE.

Downing-street, Aug. 9, 1848. of July, 1848, covering the general report made taking is concerned, is as disheartening as our Events of deep importance have disturbed the for harvesting.

It would conduce much, however, to the health Mr. Buchanan, the Chief Agent for Emigrants, of passengers if a small portion of animal food contracted in the discharge of his duty, and that to this cause Mr. M'Elderry, the zealous Agent to steer as close to him as possible, but could not their wicked designs. at Montreal unhappily fell a viction; and I am much Her Majesty's Government appreciate the

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WESTERN DISTRICT ASSIZES.

gathered, under circumstances provitious to the The disease which proved so fatal, was in most farmer, and there seems to be no reason to appre-

Among the subjects of local interest, Gentlego into effect as soon as proper arrangements can be made for the custody of the prisoners, and the general effect of the subdivision of Districts, it at the rate of 5.39 per cent upon the whole number of passengers; of these, 11 were women in persons and property by facilitating the prompt mediation of France and England. xecution of The sickness and mortality of the masters, As I perceive that the only two prisoners refor carrying the principle to a reasonable extent. mates, and seamen of emigrant ships has been proportionably great. Few of those who had fever among their passengers escaped an attack District. it would seem that if the measure, to ers of vessels to fit them out, whose masters were in your gaol for trial at these Assizes. It may, bers, to hear therefore, be hoped, that limited as the accomme dations of the Western Distern D strict Gaol are. they will be sufficient for some time to come for likely to be imprisoned in it. You will, however, a copy of the Royal Speech, which Her Majesty and to enquire into the treatment which the and silvery voice filling every part of the vast at close 33s. a 34s. Corn 35s. 6d. Meal 6d. Christians be blasphemed. inger detain you, Gentlemen, as there is nothing most gracious speech :in the business to be brought before the Criminal Court, so far as I am now aware of it, which calls for particular explanation.

THE LAW OF ARREST.

man, whose attention to his sickly passengers American Hotel in this city, and conveyed to jail, the course of justice was no longer interrupted, was beyond all praise, fell a victim to fever a few under the following extraordinary circumstances: the course of justice was no longer interrupted, and several attrocious murderers who had spread festation of political discord. another vessel, the "Eria's Queen," the master North, bringing with him a house slave. When convicted. could only get the dead brought up by paying his they arrived in Buffalo the boy was surrounded by parties who endeavoured to persuade him to cessive failures in the production of food, has company of the 83rd, left Dublin to put down the the following extract from the article alluded to:

"These things [we refer to a preceding extract]" are I regret that it is not in my power to suggest leave his master, finding him intractible, threatenattention to clearliness and ventilation, as far as at Buffalo, whence he wrote letters to his master of using coercion to get him to return, but to were exhibited to the ambitious. In this conjunccomply, as the Dr. supposed, with the boy's ture I applied to your loyalty and wisdom for in-It is gratifying to know, however, that there wishes. In an interview with the boy, the latter ownexists hospital accommodation at Gross Isle, expressed to Dr. Stone his perfect willingness to the latter of this night. A farmer shot for refusing to give concurrence, my government was enabled to deconcurrence, my government was enabled to deconcurrence. now exists hospital accommodation at Gross Isle, wishes. In an interview with the boy, the latter on a good man to be desired for shouting with bedding, and every requisite for 2000 sick; return. Dr. Stone told him that if he had the property of this elements."

It is gratifying to know, however, that there wishes. In an interview with the boy, the latter concurrence, my government was enabled to describe the manufacture of this night. A narmer shot for returning to give up arms. The 3rd Buffs came into Clonnel to feat in a few days, machinalions which had been day, and 28 of their men handcuffed for shouting was uncontrolled. The Times predicts trouble, and and there are two convalescent hospitals at the slightest desire to remain he would give him his and decision shown by the Lord Lieutenant of the country of east end of the island, containing 150 beds each, together with sheds capable of lodging 3500 afterwards visit-any part of the United States as emigrants, with cook houses, wash houses, police a free negro. On the night of the day on which approbation. barracks, and dwelling-house for medical officer this promise was made, Dr. Stone was dragged In the midst of these difficulties you have conand deputy agent for emigration. * * from his bed and carried to jail, where he remain- tinued your labors for the improvement of the On closing the station there still remained up- ed all night, upon a writ of mesne process sued laws. The act for facilitating the sale of encumwards of 4000 articles of soiled bedding to be out on an affidavit by the boy, that the Dr. was bered estates will, I trust, gradually remove an washed, which is now being done by a washer- indebted to him to the amount of £125 for ser- evil of great magnitude in the social state of Irewoman and two assistants, who remain on the vices. On the following day he was liberated, on land. island during the winter for the purpose.

Though perhaps uncalled for in a report of this nature, I cannot conclude without adverting to half, to the action being given to the Sheriff. The Solicitors of the boy, Messrs. Muttlebury & lished in Scotland produced very serious evils, both to heirs of entail and to the community. and of Slivenamon, to a vast extent.

The system of perpetual entails of land established in Scotland produced very serious evils, both to heirs of entail and to the community. and of Slivenamon, to a vast extent.

The correspondent of Saunders News from Clonmel, says both Doheny, and O'Mahony are with the insurgents, the latter equipped in a unit.

HALIFAX AND QUEBEC RAILROAD .- The surveying party, sent out by the British Government for the purpose of exploring the route for the pro- which you have granted the supplies necessary three cannon; other camps at Newton Cunnaghaposed railroad between Halifax and Quebec, have for the public service. I shall avail myself of more and Pilltown. The bridge of Grahny Ferbrought their labors prematurely to a close; and every opportunity which the exigencies of the ry, near Waterford, has blown up. Troops in the officers and men composing it will, we believe state may allow for enforcing economy. Copy of a Despatch from Earl Grey to Governor-General the Earl of Elgin and Kincarpersons will be left in charge to dispose of material, &c., used in their several expeditions, and here the matter rests. All the golden anticipations so fondly cherished by the people of these times has continued without the slightest interrup-My Lord, - I have the honor to acknowledge Colonies are apparently frustrated, and the prosyour Lordship's Despatch (No. 90), of the 5th pect for the future, as far as this important under- tion.

I have perused this report with great interest. past one, taking down a number of passengers to neighbouring countries. agent before leaving port. An inconvenience attending the use of this meal as food, is the impossibility of using it in any form but made into bread, and from the limited extent of the cooking places allotted to passengers, it is difficult for each in the sickness of the origin of the origin of the past missing that I should enter again on the question of remedial measures, or of the origin of the past missing down a funder of passengers to view the Timber Towers Regatta, and in passing the view the Timber Towe individual to get the use of the fire long enough to thoroughly bake the thick cakes into which it is made; hence it is frequently eaten when helf viously supposed to be their cause; but I cannot on reaching the flag boat, where the boats were ment of its blessings. read the evidence which this report affords of the turned, they perceived that the boat Ulster, beunsparing efforts made by Dr. Douglas and all longing to the ship Provincialist, had rounded the persons connected with the Quarantine Establish boat first, and having stood to the southern side, ment, as well as by many benevolent unofficial was there tacked for the north shore, still keeping food. In stormy weather, when the fires cannot be made (an occurrence which often takes place)

The stormy weather, without expressing was a construction of the local transportation of the local tra my deep sense of the credit due to them for their the time five persons. Mr. Theodore Martin, of have studied to preserve the people committed to this city, Mr. Carey, mate of the Provincialist, my charge in the enjoyment of that temperate I am also aware of the serious illness which and three sailors belonging to that ship. The freedom which they so justly value. My people, steamer gained the spot where she was lost, and seeing the mate clinging to an oar, endeavoured seeing the material seeds and the seeds are seen to a seed the seeds are seed to a seed the seeds are seeds as a seed to a seed the seeds are seeds as a seed to a seed the seeds are seed to a seed the seeds are seed to a seed the

ITALY. TERRIBLE CONFLICT AT PARMA

traordinary contribution of 400,000 florins (£32,-000) on the city of Parma, to be paid within four trians, and the inhabitants of the country hurried to their assistance, armed with their implements of husbandry. The result of the struggle had not been ascertained.

The accounts from Italy and Rome declare the whole country to be in a distracted and excited

We have just received positive intelligence of the landing of four thousand , French troops at Venice. The news may be relied on. General Garibaldi, who has lately been forced Besancon, on his way, it is thought, to Paris.

among their passengers; 20 have had small pox, the officers of Justice, and more immediately and ernment, on the 7th, received despatches from M. of the Commissioners. and nine have had both fever and small pox—
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cing officially that Austria had accepted the joint

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

In the House of Lords, on Tuesday, Sept. 5,

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

The Lord Chancellor immediately advanced the safe and convenient custody of all who are to the foot of the throne, and handed Her Majesty proceed, as usual, to examine into its condition, delivered with her usual distinctness, her clear prisoners have received, in order that if there be chamber, and every syllable being audible lower.

My Lords and Gentlemen.

I am happy to be able to release you from the duties of a laborious and protracted session.

rage in Ireland, which received my assent at the says the European Times, lead us to believe that

The distress in Ireland, consequent upon succharatable contributions raised in other parts of at last. The rebels are posted in almost inacces- than might have been expected? Could it have been pre- obtained his knowledge of the decree alluded to:

Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

My Lords and Gentlemen. lomatic relations with the Government of France. A despatch dated Dublin, Thursday, A. M.,

Amid these convulsions I have had the satisfaction of being able to preserve peace for my own deminions and to maintain our domestic tranquility. The strength of our institutions has Sicily. to steer as close to him as possible, but could not lage and confusion any chance of success in

yote taken for £130,965 in aid of the expense incurred in the British North American colonies on account of the sick and destitute Irish emigrants, and several members bore testimony with



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, C. W., THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1848.

Arrival of the America.

unexpected, from the nature of preceding reports, they are upheld in rank and station, in luxury and dence than to allow the labourer a bountiful pertion THE LAST DAY OF THE SESSIONS OF 1847-8. which declared that the state of Ireland was per-splendour.

tradict the report of an outbreak.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-6 P. M.

The steamer America arrived. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16.

mything wrong, it may be amended. I need no throughout. The following was Her Majesty's London Corn market steady. Beef and Pork quiet, Hams, Shoulders, and Cheese, selling freely Cotton steady.

There has been some fighting in Ireland .-

persons on both sides have been killed.

the United Kingdom.

On the other hand, organized confederacies sible positions at New Inn, near Carrick on Suir, on the other hand, organized confederacies and Kilmacthomas mountains. Doheny com-

CLONMEL, September 14th. fires continued to blaze on every hill, in the coun- agree to this, so far as relates to mere controversy, to fall into the hands of God than man." He has occording to the Chronicle, the people are fully Military mer well know the value of the forces

at their command. Intelligence has been received from Clonnel,

that the peasantry were assembled in the vicinity

with the insurgents, the latter equipped in a uni- it is that we mean to oppose. form, and gold. It is stated in addition that there After enumerating the remarkable events of the are numbers of armed men on foot, also some present year, the writer proceeds: KILKENNY, Wednesday, 9th.

The former are stated to have been defeated, with councils, and the strength of human governments." two police killed, and wounded There is a Camp "The country which rides safely through it, [a revolu-I have to thank you for the readiness with on Aheny Hill reported to be 5000 men, with tion] or calmly defies its approach, must have no small great numbers, are marching towards the scene the curtailment of all unnecessary expenses."

The weather in England has been favourable

ken place in the departments.

The central government of Frankfort has re- government, the laws are perfect and unchangable. pudiated the armistice between Denmark and All nature displays inimitable beauty, combined Prussia. Berlin is in an excited state, The Italian question remains as at last accounts

The Emperor of Austria has accepted the mediation, but under such circumstances as give little hope of adjustment. Outbreaks occurred at Leghorn, in consequence

Messina was taken after a severe bombardment.

MARKETS.

The matter was afterwards adjusted.

35s a 36s; meat, 12s a 17s 6d. Wheat-estimated stock in warehouse is 38,972 quarters wheat; 17,-900 barrels flour; 17,491 quarters corn. Lard re-ine visits a portion of the human race, and those by another boat. The remainder of those on board perished. Afterwards another boat was upset at the same place, owing to the strong gale blowing at the time, but all her crew were saved.

Up to the time of our going to press it is nn.

I acknowledge with grat ful feelings the many marks of loyalty and attachment which I have received from all classes of my people. It is my blowing at the time, but all her crew were saved.

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Divine Judgments.

Lord John Russell to the great kindness and humanity of the colonists, acknowledging that many and on the prospects both of famine and war. This being thrown overboard! The Times will have a landlords in Ireland had promoted the departure article is remarkable for its daring impiety, in its great deal to do and to prove before he can justify of infirm and young people who should never reckless defence of a system which has for so many his rash conclusions. Before this, he will have to have been sent. There was also a vote of £500,- years debased and degraded the laboring classes in prove that the earth has not yet yielded sufficient 1 have been sent. There was also a vote of 2000, years debased and degrated both king loms. This article, as well as many food for its population, or that in England there is in 1847, which was agreed to amidst loud cheers. others from the London Times, is copied into many neither money or merchandise to buy it with. He of the Provincial newspapers, and is extensively, will have to prove that rich and poor divide and circulated in the Province; it is therefore our duty share alike; that the millions of money lying dead as journalists to criticise it, and contribute, as in the form of gold and silver plate, costly jewelry. much as is in our power, an antidote to the moral poison it contains.

Now that the evils of the present social system up for the necessities of all. But he prefers to say, are producing their bitterest fruits, and that in most we have been suffering from the judgement of God. abundance, it is natural enough that every laboring man, when moral and physical degradation has not In consequence of having to print the unfitted him for reflection, should begin to make Report of the Commissioners of the District enquiries into subjects, that so long as he could pro-Council, appointed to examine the state of the cure food and lodging for the day, never occasioned by famine. They are of the laboring class, who Treasurer's Accounts in relation to the arrears of him a thought. Whole villages of families, nay, have had no participation in making the laws by Treasurer's Accounts in relation to the arrears of the Wild Land Tax, we have been obliged to work off our paper prematurely. That Report is a very elaborate production, requiring much consideration; it will be our duty to criticise it and consideration in the consideration in a state of starvation, will not be long in discovering the cause of their sufferings; while hunger will convert them into political economists, of intuitive skill and practical ability.

Any consideration now of what Acts of Parliament would not participated in making the laws by which they are oppressed and degraded, and reduced to the lowest state of misery and physical debasement. Why should there be a judgement on them? "These sheep, what have they done," may be well remarked on this occasion. Have they had not participated in making the laws by which they are oppressed and degraded, and reduced to the lowest state of misery and physical debasement. Why should there be a judgement on them? "These sheep, what have they done," may be well remarked on this occasion. Have they had not be long in discovering the cause of their sufferings; while hunger will convert them into political economists, of intuitive skill and practical ability.

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Now that another famine threatens Ireland, it is be done before the Times can prove his case. But As no mail arrived on Wednesday, Eastward evident something must be done; the old argu- in spite of the established facts of history, the mand for passages to America induced many owners of vessels to fit them out, whose masters were ers of vessels to fit them out, whose masters were ers of vessels to fit them out, whose masters were ers of vessels to fit them out, whose masters were ers of vessels to fit them out, whose masters were ers of vessels to fit them out, whose masters were expected and many died. The great destablished facts of history, the which I have alluded, had now gone into effect, the House of Commons having been summoned, of Hamilton, we are not able to confirm or concern for the Legislature fairly answerable." It cry for food cannot be as easily put down. Never- vernment or the Legislature fairly answerable." It theless, Mammon and Moloch must not be deprived follows, that if the Government or the Legislature of their sacrifices, and the Times comes to the res- are not answerable for the past, they can do nothing cue of the ancient and tottering feudal system, by for the future; for if they could do any thing, they charging all the sufferings of the people on the would be answerable. Here then is a climax,—the Creator and Ruler of the universe. Mammon and Times predicts a famine, and it has already begun, Weather fine. Markets at close heavy. Flour Moloch must be defended, however the God of the and declares that nothing can be done, and nothing

This journal, the leading one of the metropolis Lord John Russell's position now; -the last we of the British empire, after reviewing the state of hear is, that he is gone over to Ireland, just to take the finances for the year, and remarking on the re-sult, states, that only three courses remained open order; just as the astonished spectator gazes over to the Government, namely,-to reduce the expen- a vast heap of burning ruins, destroyed beyond the The act for the prevention of crime and outrage in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, and Ireland, which receive my assent at the rays in Ireland, and Irel mmencement of the session. was attended with the disturbances that carried the Hill Valley of On Wednesday night last, Dr. Stone, of New the most beneficial effects. The open display of the Suir, are of an agrarian nature. The high pressure boiler a little longer; the sebe induced to assist. This humane and excellent Ocleans, was taken from his bed at the North arms intended for criminal purposes was checked, ment says the Dublin Freeman, if called a cond, the Parliament refused, while it inconsisting to his sightly received for the intended for criminal purposes was checked, ment says the Dublin Freeman, if called a cond, the Parliament refused, while it inconsist is better to fall into the hands of God than of man." raing, was a rising of poverty, and not a mani- ently voted for the increased expenditure; the Really, if the people are suffering from his judgethird, the Government has recourse to of necessity, ment, and the malignity of His elements, there is days after the arrival of his vessel at Quebec. In In June last, Dr. Stone left New Orleans for the terror through the country were apprehended and Several affrays have taken place, an which was before £32,000,000. "So far," says and especially, if he is that malignant being that General Macdonald, with 3rd Buffs, and a the Times, the prospect is unpleasant." We give the Times paints him in the following extract:-

> or future, may be, we may be thankful we have not brought power in these days, is expected to be used with The out-offices of a Protestant clergyman burnt
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> The financial year began with difficulties of no ordinary worthy of the name of a man, much less of a Distance of the name of a man, much less of the name o

> > either theological or sectarian; but a secular journal already told us that man can do nothing, and now, is a vehicle of good to those among whom it circu- that God will do worse. lates, or of evil; and ours will be one of evil, if it The Times bears on the point of war, with all his should pass over without due notice such expressions of impiety, such false conclusions, and such the army and navy, and keeps down the starving, insulting and wicked ascriptions of malignity to the clamorous poor. But what prospect is there of war; ever-flowing source of benevolence to all mankind. the independence of England is not threatened by But before we proceed, we shall insert a few more any power, neither is there a power threatening, imextracts, that our readers may see in one view what

" All these evils were not sufficient of themselves. which have in view the improvement of the public health, and I entertain an earnest hope that a foundation has been laid for continual advances in this beneficial work.

A Battalion of 60th Rifles, and a large body of lor any other war. The Times should explain what he means by docking all unnecessary expenditure. There will be great diversity of opinion on the application of the word necessary. Till this is settled,

> "It is therefore our business to curtail our superfluities in order to meet our necessities. "We must therefore content ourselves with insisting on

> "Let real s perfluities be docked; let necessary servi-ces be performed. This is real economy of State Ex-The Times, it seems, is not one of those that admit that-

" The Great First Cause,

that as in regard to physical, so in regard to moral with perfect adaptation, throughout the physical world, and these are developed in proportion as they are sought out; while wisdom and benevoence reflect the glory of their Creator. In the moral government of the world, there cannot be less wis-

of the attempt to suppress political clubs. The dom and benevolence, less beauty and completeness people after fighting three days,-conquered.- of adaptation, as the same attributes are exercised in both cases. But though the indefatigible lovers The expedition had sailed from Naples against of science may delight us with the most brilliant illustrations of the one, the other can never be displayed but in the proper conduct of mankind towards each other. If God has given the earth to Willmer & Smith says the grain trade is steady, the human race, he has left it to them to divide the the many are oppressed even to starvation; if fam- . be the result if such a case were to happen with regard to a ship? Would it be borne with if the officers should tell the crew that they were suffer-The English London Times, of August 28, contains ing by the judgement of God? How soon would and splendid furniture, and the enormous superfluity of wealth, is generously and magnanimously offered

> and HIS malignant elements. But let us enquire, who are the sufferers? On this point, we confine our attention to the sufferers

> of the produce raised by his labour. This must yet will be done, to meet the emergency. This is just

weight in favour of preparation. This keeps up mediately, the liberties of Europe, as in the days of Napoleon. On the contrary, the policy of the day is non-interference in the affairs of other nations. As long as England can defend herself, and that she can do any time: there is no occasion to prepare plication of the word necessary. Till this is settled, the recommendation of docking amounts to nothing,

The Times congratulates himself on the absence of all fatuity and wickedness on the part of the Government and Parliament; for those parties, we raderstand, are meant by the words "we " and "us." He rejoices in their strength, thanks God with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, "that we have escaped," and glories in the strength of human institutions, as the preceding extracts will shew. Here is a vainglorying that we fear is ominous, and a proof of fatuity,-a dependance on human Councils by Dr. Douglas, the Medical Superintendent on greatest enemies could wish.—Halifax Courier. internal tranquility of many of the states of Paris is without open disturbance, but an out- We take our position boldly on this doctrine, that in There is yet another extract necessary to comand strength and pith, which in other places, he

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" As long as she [England] has strength, money, and courage, she is bound alike by every sentiment of honor and self-interest, to retain countries and continents, which have been won by the blood of her bravest, and may become the home of some of her most enterprising sons.

These she cannot part with.

This is the language of the highwayman - " I port of proceedings of Council next week: took what I did from the traveller for my living." very and the hazard of life, and I will keep it. This in due form. is the morality of the London Times, in relation to tions-there is to be no restitution. This, of course, is aimed at Ireland.

attention of editors of religious journals, who have ing them if you should think it necessary. the courage to insist on national religion and na-

by the people, they may do less mischief than they of the District. are calculated to do; but if these are the principles



been at a loss for such subjects for discussion as are calculated to keep up party contentions in the Province. First, the dismissal of a Mr. Ferres, then the refusal to appoint a Mr. Stewart a Sheriff, occupied them; now they are picking at the late occupied them; now they are picking at the late occupied them; now they are picking at the late occupied them; now they are picking at the late occupied to make it a useful document to the field to Clergymen. The Report is very able and shows that no labor the Report is very able and shows the District of London.

The Report is very able and shows that Commissions appointing associate Judges. In report upon it. noticing these questions it is almost admitting that Upon taking a hasty view of the Auditor's Rewhy it should be always confined to the same sum of £3375. individual; for however worthy of the distinc- On the other hand, the Treasurer has advanced admit with us that they are not the only persons deserving that distinction. Here, however some may misrepresent the case, there are two of the may misrepresent the case, there are two of the case the cas conspicuous for party politics, but if on any side, part to the debt due to the Bank of Upper Cahe must be counted in opposition, and a well nada of £1.700, leaving the sum of £392 18s. 3d, he must be counted in opposition, and a well known and decided Conservative. There is not look as to pay the expences of the District for the year look assert their rights, as the writer of the above has were made on party grounds, The individuals pences of the District until the fall of 1849, it will

We notice with pleasure, among all parties of balance for another year. superior abilities, experience and influence, a disposition to drop party distinctions, for mere party TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN. purposes, and especially on frivolous questions; incapacity to discuss great questions of public of those gentlemen who are Trustees of Common Schools. policy, are determined to keep up party cries, . A Rev'd gentleman of the Presbyterian Faith, though the country has long ceased to respond to residing not a hundred miles from the 8th Conces-

who are wise enough not to write till they have tongues, in addition to the ordinary branches of an narcotics are destitute of any active properties. something to write about.

opportunity of displaying their patriotism and derstood that a concourse of candidates would attheir experience. Then will come on the duty tend. He went more through curiosity than with character.—Philadelphia Ledger. and true service of an opposition press; for we but behold! when the appointed hour arrived, should be sorry for the Administration, and much there were no competitors in attendance. This more for the country, if the former did not bring cannot be wondered at; for who would expect forth measures that required serious and patient that any one capable of teaching Greek, Latin and discussion, and deliberation. We hope then to Hebrew, would think of taking a common school discussion, and deliberation. We hope than to in a Canadian village. That the rev'd gentleman see both the Ministerial and opposition journals was morally certain that no candidate would apwell employed, and the frivolous questions of pear, and that it was not desired that any should, party left to those who are incompetent to take I shall prove before I close this communicahigher ground.

ley, that the price of Wheat still keeps up there, tion from the District Superintendent. The and that the farmers are availing themselves of the Teacher accordingly lost no time in obtaining one. Port Dover was also made through a very heavy submitting to be examined by Tom. Dick or

Session,

Council assembled early. There were few or no cil to have him removed at once." absentees. The Warden opened the Session with

GENTLEMEN: - The Bye Laws passed at your

The several petitions ordered to be drawn up

with regard to the Collector's Koll. One portional morality, especially where there is a National tion of the Collectors having passed their bonds to Mr. Harris, and the other portion to Mr. Buchanan. It appears that the Clerk of the Peace had given the Rolls to those Collectors who whom especially so much depends as to the beneon the part of the Times, that honor in the case in had placed their bonds in the hends of Mr. Harris, whom especially, so much depends as to the beneon the part of the Times, that nonor in the case in had placed their solds in the had placed their fits to be realised from education; but let me tell question was allied to self-interest. The whole argument, and this last sentiment, are worthy of each bonds in the hands of Mr. Buchanan, so that in them, that such thoughts and hopes are vain so other. If these doctrines of national morality are four townships there was no prospect of our havonly those of the London Times, and are repudiated only those of the London Times, and are repudiated have very much embarrassed the monetary affairs While he is only paid a trifle for his time, and

ic interest may be protected.

Disputes between individuals should never be allowed to run on so far as to interfere with the public service. I think both parties have acted wrong. If Mr. Buchanan intended to prosecute taken such steps as would have brought the matmatter-leaving so far as he is concerned all the quality. difficulties of the dispute upon the District.

On the other hand, it is urged by Mr. Buchanan and others, that Mr. Harris has evaded the service of the writ at two different courts, how far this is correct I cannot say, but if correct, it is undoubtedly very wrong, because by evading the service of process, he. prevents the issue of the ase which is so much to be desired by all

will require your serious consideration. I am of opinion that a petition should be framed to the lower salary than would support a Teacher who There is perhaps no subject upon which the peo- another. ple of this District are so unanimous, as upon the immediate necessity of improving the leading cies of competition in the teaching market, by

they are of consequence. We learn that it is port, I find the District in debt to the Treasurer

may misrepresent the case, there are two of the sum of £5367 18s, 3d., which will leave in the himself. Ministerial party-a Legislative Councillor, not Treasurer's hands, the sum of £1992. 18s. 3d., a shadow of reason for saying the appointments available. As this sum is insufficient to meet the ex- done. -ED. W. C.] perhaps be better to pay only a portion of the

GENTLEMEN : - Permit me through the me and an increasing willingness to see the business dium of your excellent journal, to draw the attenof the country conducted in the best manner. A tion of the public to a case, which will serve as few noisy and shallow individuals who in this a complete exemplification of the humbuggery see their occupation gone, and conscious of their which is practised upon School Teachers, by some except to buy cheaply and sell dearly. Rhubarb,

sion of Westminster, in his capacity as a Trustee, English education. A young man who for some

length of time had conducted a school, went on In a short time all who are able will have an the appointed day to the place where it was un-

tion. Under these circumstances, the visitor offered himself for the situation, and was immediately informed by the worthy clerical trustee, that it We learn from a correspondent at Port Stan- was desirable to have a certificate of qualifica- To be Lieutenar, Colonel:

been unusually boisterous. The Despatch went them to the trustees, and of course expected that To be Lieutant-Colonel: Returning with his testimonials, he presented ashore at Gull Island on Saturday last, and the he would, without any further delay receive the ashore at Gull Island on Saturday last, and the appointment. But no! the reverend Trustee, who by the way, appears to be the great gun of Fortunately, the Commerce came along, and took up the neighborhood, would not rest satisfied with the passengers of the Despatch whom she landed the Superintendent's recommendation, but insistsafely at Port Stanley. Capt. Cochrane informs us ed that the teacher should undergo an examinathat he encountered a tremendous gale and heavy tion by him. To this the teacher replied as folsea on Lake Ontario, which continued through lows, - "Gentlemen! I shall not so degrade my-Thursday night and Friday last; the passage from self, and at the same time be a party in nullifying To be Lieutenant-Colonel:

plete our developement of the object of the Times, London District Council .- Opening of the Harry, I have the requisite testimonials, and if you can prove that the District Superintendent is In the matter of Timothy Smith Treadwell, unfit for his office, I would respectfully suggest

So far for the serious, now for the serio-comic part of the story. Simposing that the teacher the following address. We shall give a full re- had passe? . scruting of the Trustees, he would have been required to co. ect the Rate Bill without remuneration, and to conduct a Sunday School. The Teacher expressed his dissent, as to collecting took what I did from the traveller for my living.

He suffers by the hand of Providence; but what I last sitting, were submitted for approval to the last sitting, were submitted for approval to the the rate Bill, but stated that he could consistently with his own views of morality, and the due cothe rate Bill, but stated that he could consistently servance of the Sabbath, assist in imparting religious instruction on Sabbath evenings. For all is the morality of the London Times, in relation to and signed by me and forwarded to the member all the wrongs done in barbarous ages on other nafor this County, were laid before the Provincial to be allowed labourer's wages —sixteen dollars a Parliament by Mr. Notman, but the shortness of month. "Goodness gracious!" might he not the session prevented them from being taken up. with the poet of yore, most pertinently exclaim, There is much in this subject that demands the You have therefore an opportunity of recensider
You have therefore an opportunity of recensider
Where and when will clerical arr gance and At the hour of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or Apng them if you should think it necessary.

Some difficulty was apprehended this year stupidity end!" Educationists may talk of a better system of primary instruction, and profess to such conditions of Sale as shall be then and there the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage the courage that the courage the courage that the courage that the course is a National religion and the course that the courage that t

nothing for the use of his talents and acquirements To obviate this difficulty, I recommended the in knowledge, and in the art of teaching, he is on which the English Government and Parliament Clerk of the Peace to give those Collectors who literally defrauded,—a slave—a mere machine intend to act, the prospect of England escaping the had passed their bonds to Mr. Buchanan their that has to be kept in operation by people igconvulsions of the age, is, in our opinion, a very Rolls upon their producing his pertificate. This norant of the use of it; and who, instead of havhowever is only a temporary expedient—the law ing a notion f paying a teacher well, so as to alwill not recognise two Treasurers, and it now be- low him the means of improving his mind, by comes your duty, Gentlemen, to have this matter purchasing books, and time for reading them, settled without further delay in order that the public interest may be protected. School; really they might have added, chopping

> Let the Provincial Parliament, in the new School Bill which it is supposed they are preparing the case, it appears to me that he should have provide for the better remuneration of the Teachtaken such steps as would have brought the matter to a close at once-but up to this time nothing hear that the supply of Education keeps pace has been done that could in any way expedite the with the demand for it, both in quantity and

wood for the stove, and a few other etceteras.

And now, Gentlemen, I am brought to the

This fact opens our eyes. First, it explains why such a teacher was advertised for, as was not likely to be procured, -one able to teach the rudiments of Greek, Latin and Hebrew,

Secondly, it shows how a person, perhaps not The state of the Roads throughout the District half supported as a minister of the Gospel, may rovincial Parliament, praying for an extension of had to be maintained by his school alone; followhe powers of this Council so as to enable them ing I suppose the example so frequently present-Traise by way of loan, a sum of money suffic ent ed to the public in Canada, in which a Clergyman make all the leading roads throughout the receives that support which his religious duties District of a permanent and substantial character, bring in, and enters also upon the secular duties making the general funds of the District together of a newspaper office, reporting political and local of Trust, made by the late James Read, Esquire, to the with the tolls collected on such improved roads news, and of advertising; working all the week undersigned. answerable for the interest of the money loaned. for one class of employers, and on Sundays for

thoroughfares.

I have seen the report of the Commissioners appointed at your last Session to investigate the een at a loss for such subjects for discussion as Treasurer's Books, relating to the Wild Land Tax been at a loss for such subjects for discussion as are calculated to keep up party contentions in the loss for the Report is very able and shows that no labor go elsewhere, and leave the field to Clergymen.

intended to issue these commissions every six months, and to appoint different persons. As the office is marely an honorrow one was don't seem that it is possible to the treater that it is sential principles differ from those previously in operation; in the sum of £277; outstanding drafts for 1847, I am aware that the present unpopular School in the sum of £277; outstanding drafts for 1847, I am aware that the present unpopular School in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight.

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Society—in having £5 children, but I did not expect that there were any to be a sential principles differ from those previously in operation; it differs from the one previously established in the total District be previously in operation; it differs from the one previously established in the total District bull of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight.

Society—in having £5 children, but I did not expect that there were any total District Building Society and District Building Society office is merely an honorary one, we do not see to the end of this year £200, making in all the minister of religion that would actually enter upon another way of accomplishing that most unde-

sirable object. I respectfully call the attention of the Chief

[We are much pleased to see that there are School teachers in the Province, so well able to

THE MEDICINE WE TAKE .- Next to good food debt to the Bank of Upper Canada, leaving the balance for another year.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

THE MEDICINE WE TAKE.—Next to good load to the New York Journal of Medicine, we, in this latter respect, are in a very bad way. The New York College of Pharmacy have found it necessary to is-"caution to druggists," warning them to beware of the stuffs in the market, to touch not, taste not, and handle not. A quantity of base composinow in the market, being imported by German and invoiced from ten to eighteen pence per pound is ound over, and sold for genuine Turkey thubarb, worth five shillings. The Compound Extract of Colocynth, which has been imported into this market for the last year, does not contain a particle of Colcocynth, but is made up of an inferior sort of We observe with pleasure also that in regard

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Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are for sale, genuine, by A. W. Gibbs, and J. Michie. '

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Montreal, 20th September, 1848.

His Excellency the Governor General is pleased to make the following appointments in the Militia Force of Canada, viz :-Sixth Battalion Oxford.

Benjamin Vanorman, Esquire. Seventh Battalion, Oxford.

Major Edmund Deedes, from the 2nd Battalion Eighth Battalion, Oxford.

John Scatchard Esquire. Eighth Battalion, Middlesex. Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Airey, half pay,

To be Lieutenant-Colonel:

34th Regiment

IN BANKRUPTCY.

On Tuesday last, the members of the District that it is your duty to petition the District Council assembled early. There were few or no founcil assembled early. There were few or no So far for the serious, now for the serio-comic ser

RANDOLPH JOHNSON London, 2nd October, 1848-

ELIGIBLE INVESTMENT! CHATHAM, C. W. To be Sold by Auction,

AT the ROYAL EXCHANGE HOTEL, in Town of CHATHAM, Western District, on Saturday, the 21st day of October next,

the River Thames, and containing about 160 feet frontage on King Street, and about 200 feet on Fifth

B.—This is a most valuable property for business—
It is in the very centre of the flourishing Town of
Chatham, and vessels of any size can come alongside the Lot, the water being very deep, and close by is McGregor's Creek, where Schooners and other vessels are constantly moored. The House is very comfortable and convenient, and has all useful Out-Offices attached, with a good Garden, Lawn, Shrubbery, gruit Trees, LOT 2 .- A very valuable Building Lot, known as Lot

the River Thames, and lying high and ry are admirably adapted or Commercial purposes or otherwise.

LOT 3.—Another very valuable Ruilding Lot, known as the West half of Lot number 86, in the Town of Chatham. There is a Frame House on this Lot which may, with a little outlay, be made a comfortable residence, and the neighbourhood is very respecta-

LOT 4.-A very valuable FARM in the Township of Dawn, being the West half of Lot No. 29 in the 11th concession of that Township, and containing about 100 acres of the richest Land B .—This property is near good Mills and Roads, about 2 miles from the flourishing village of Dresden, and the

sequel of my story; instead of the Teacher alluded to in this letter, receiving the appointment, the said clerical trustee has taken charge of the school himself. Timber growing upon it is truly magnificent.

LOT 6 .- Another very valuable FARM, known as Lot

extremely rich, and Timber very valuable. LOT 7.-A Town Lot in the flourishing village of Wards-ville, (near Cha ham.) called Lot No. 7, and containing about half an acre.

The whole of the above Property is well worthy of attention. It is situated in the County of Kent, in the Western District, and near to the Town of Chatham, which in the course of next year, will be the DISTRICT TOWN of the n. District, called "KENT." as provided for by Act of Parliament; and a more the ving Town than Chatham, or a more fertile country than mat around

The whole will be sold under and by virtue of a Deed JOHN PRINCE.

THE PARK FARM,

we shall have a war of the sects, and no education said petition shall be heard, is to be advertised in the The principles on which Building Societies have been Canada Gazette, and in the Western Canadian newspaper, one month, at least, after the date hereof. As witness my hand this twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand with the year of our Lord one thousand the second second second in the control of th

Ten Dollars Reward.

character for a little honey.

London, 2d Con., Sept. 19; 1848.

To be Let or Sold.

adapted and eligibly situated for a layern stand, or a private residence. Two acres are cleared, and the remainder are excellent wood. There is a good spring on the Premises. Apply to Mr. Edward Talbot, 5th Con., Proof-line, or to this office.

London, August 31, 1848. CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT. Montreal, 7th September, 1848.

Although the Department offers for Sale so much of ises to each person £50.

Although the Department offers for Sale so much of the Park Lots mentioned as would be flooded by raising en feet head at the Mill Site, it does not pretend to grant the right of flooding any part of Lot No. 14 in the First Concession of the Township of Derby; and as a few acres of this lot would be flooded by raising ten feet head, the purchaser of the Mill Site will have to compensate the proprietor of that lot for any loss he may sustain by the erection of the dam.

2nd. The Mill Site on Lots Nos. 18 and 19, in the First Concessions of the Townships of Holland and Sullivan, on a branch of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Owen Sound Road, and containing 39 acres, with

One fourth part of the purchase money to be paid at the time of Sale, and the re nainder in three equal annual instalments with interest, the first of which may be put off for two or three years if desired.

The purchaser to build a good Saw Mill within 12

months of the time of sale, and a good Grist Mill wit. 1

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FIRE!

St. Lawrence Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

THIS old and well established Company offers to Insure at its usual cheap rates. Its principle is MUTUAL, by which each pays only his proportion of the actual loss. and saves the immense profit annually paid to Stock

RATES FOR FIVE YEARS.

Fire-proof Dwellings unexposed within 165 feet at the rate on the insurance of - - 11 per cent. The same buildings exposed (least rates) - Farmers' buildings not exposed externally, (Insurance exceeding \$500) - - -While the actual cost in this Company for several years on this property has been less than

10 CENTS THE \$100 PER YEAR; Or equivalent to THE HALF OF ONE PER CENT only for the Three years. The Company requiring the note of the insured for the premium; collecting a small part down, and having laid no assessment on its notes for several years. It excludes extra hazardous property, as Furnaces, Forges, Smiths' Shops. Livery Stables, Ball Alleys, Cotton Factories, Starch Factories, Distilleries, Breweries, and Buildings in Blocks, &c.;

by which it affords a cheap and reliable insurance." "ZXAMPLE: -A Farmer to insure \$600 gives his note to the Company for \$10,50, and pays \$2,10 of the note down and Fees, and the Company insures him for FIVE YEARS. BUSINESS-Its business is large, adding monthly a Quarter of a Million of Dollars to its insurance, and daily

CAPITAL .- The business of the Company is adding to its former heavy capital at the rate of over one hundse

housand dollars per year, while it has maintained for several years a heavy reserve cush fund.

LOSSES are paid promptly, in money current where the loss occurs; in case of damage or where the loss is to be liquidated it is to be referred to three neighbours of the insured, mutually chosen to be determined under their oath and the Company stands to their award.

The Policies contain no two third clause, by which the insured gets but two thirds of the property lost, whatever the insurance; but the Company pays the whole insurance not exceeding the full value of the property when lost.

REFERENCES .- Agents are supplied with several hundred references, to whom any inquiries can be addressed. H: G. FOOTE, Segretary.

Agent-S. S. POMROY, LONDON, C. W. General Agency and Office, Ogdensburgh, N. Y.

FARMERS WASHINGTON COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. AT GRANVILLE, WASHINGTON CO., NEW YORK.

number 9 and part of number 10, in the Town of Over Seventeen Millions of Property Insured, and a large accumulated Cash Fund. N. B.—These Lots front upon King Street, and abutt on THIS is the largest Company in the States, and their success thus far has been without a parallel in the history I of Mutual Insurance.

Since the 15th May, 1845, to the 15th May, 1848, they have issued 20,304 Policies; Since the 15th May, 1345, to the 15th May, 1848, they have issued 20,334 Policies;

They have insured - \$17,232,158 00 Property;

Cash Receipis. - 60.517 89

Losses and expenses paid. 42,794 38

Palance in Treasury, May 15, 1848, 1 18,723 51, since which time they have issued the large number of 5,947 Policies in THREE MONTHS past, which has made a large addition to the Cash Fund. They have adopted the following Low Rates for Premium Notes for 5 years:--Fire-proof buildings

165 feet from other risks; - - 0? per cent:
Farmers' buildings and private dwellings, do. do. - - - 1 "
Tailots, Shoe-makers, & Saddlers' Shops, do. do. - - - 1! "
Warehouses, taverns, boarding-houses, schools & churches, do. - - - 2 "
Saw-mills not exposed by forests, de. - - 3 to 5 "

EXAMPLE:—A private dwelling to be insured for \$600, the owner gives a note for only \$6, and pays in Cash \$1.80, and the fees, \$1,60, and the Company insures for 5 years; for \$1000 for the same time, note for \$10 and Cash, \$3, and fees, \$1,60.

Sombra, (a Clergy Reserve.) and containing about 200 acres—being a very desirable Investment.

This Company is designed as a safe Farmer's protection, as they are prohibited from insuring in blocks, or exceed to the Lord parts of villages or cities, or from taking risks upon Mill Shops or Machinery, which are considered hazardous; or parts of villages or cities, or from taking risks upon one risk. By rejecting all classes of extra hazards, they are enabled to affix their rates far below any other Office in the Province, and thus bring its benefits within reach of all who desire to be protected from loss; and they assure the Public, that all losses will be promptly adjusted. Farmers or others, owning detached buildings, and wishing insurance, will find it to their interest to call on JOHN S. BUCHANAN, AGENT: 28-p31

London, September, 1848.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

London District Building Society. Under authority of the Act of the Provincial Parliament. authorising on certain conditions the organization of Building Societies, 8th Vict., Chap. 90., 18th May. 1846.

DIRECTORS: WM. BISSELL, G. C. MAGEE. WILLIAM HUGGINS, W. JARMAN. THOS. B. FRENCH.

Wm. C. L. Gill, Secretary & Treasurer. JOHN ASHTON, President.
JOHN BROWN, Vice President James Hamilton, Esq., Agent U. C. Banke, Banker

in other parts of the province; it being generally admitte that it would accommodate a greater number of persons by allowing £50 shares; while it prevented no one from hold ing as many as he might think proper. But it was from WILL be given to any one giving such information as will lead to the detection of the person who Stole Two Hives of Bees from the garden of Mr. Jeremann Harris, in the Gore of London, on Sunday night last.

In gas many as he might think proper. But it was from an opinion prevalent that the object of Building Societies was that of Mutual Benefit, and that the idea of Mutual Benefit implied a special regard to economical management, a subject of great importance. This gave rise to the formation of this society; it was considered that all face and repuncation for savvices should be at the [In a country abounding as this does with all the ne. cessaries of life, it is surprising that any one should risk being sent to the Penitentiary, and lose both liberty and character for a little has been supported by the peritentiary of the society; in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of their rejection for a little has a little being sent to the Penitentiary, and lose both liberty and little has a little being sent to the permanence of their rejections of this society; in was considered that all fees and remuner. On for services should be at the lowest for which it was possible to accomplish the objects of the society; in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of the society is particular in the society in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of the society is particular in the society in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of the society is particular in the society in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of the society is particular in the society in particular in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society in the s

their principles, that those who sought the benefit of them by taking loans, should have as little burden upor them as possible in addition to the unavoidable expenses CAME into the premises of the Subscriber, in the early part of June last, two yearling STEERS, the one Red Brindled and the other strawberry spotted. The owner is requested to pay expenses, and take them away.

JAMES MOUNTFORD.

The following scheme will further illustrate the value and operations of the society, and the comparative advanced to the society. The following scheme will further illustrate the value and operations of the society, and the comparative ad-

vantage between the two medes of borrowing mon y the one, on ordinary mortgage security; the other throug the medium of Building Societies. It is not necessary t A LARGE Lick House with Driving House and Shed on Lot 16, 8th Con. Proof-line, containing twenty-four acres. The House contains twelve rooms and is well adapted and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a private residence. Two acres are cleared, and the re-

In Sight years-for we shall reckon that period exactly —as e fraction of a year is not worth notice in the way of argument and illustration. To that period the holder "a £50 share will have paid one dollar pe month it 96 months. - - - £24 0

Entry we fee, - - - 1 Expe. as of management 96 months, 1 4 0

At the exp. tion of that period he will receive £50, be o'clock, at the annexed upset prices:

1st. The Mill Site on the River Sydenham, in the Town Plot of Sydenham, consisting of the harm in the Country Plot of Sydenham, consisting of the Country Plot of Sydenham in t cheap oils. In fact, it seems that when an individual is supposing that he is taking some simple substance of peculiar properties, he is taking half a dozen substances of properties just the opposite character.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wright's Indian Vergetable Pills are for sale.

van, on a branch of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Owen Sound Road, and containing 39 acres, with the privilege of purchasing 200 acres of the Reserve adjoining the Mill Site to the north, being the residue of Lot No. 18, in the First Concession of Sullivan, containing 140 acres and 60 acres of Lot No. 18, in the First Concession of Holland, at 8s. per acre.—Upset Price £15.

3rd.—The Mill Site part, y on Lots Nos. 1, east and west of the Owen Sound Road in the Township of Arthur and partly on the Reserve in the Township of Egremont, containing about 50 acres, with the privilege of purchasing the residue of Lot No. 1, east of Owen Sound Road, containing 135 acres at 8s. per acre.—Upset price £15.

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The side of Lot No. 2 acres, with the privilege of purchasing the residue of Lot No. 1, east of Owen Sound Road, containing 136 acres at 8s. per acre.—Upset price £15.

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18 months thereof.

S. ufficient security to be sound for the fulfilment of the months inadvance at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

NEW WORKS

LATELY Added to Beddome's Circulating Library,

BACHELOR of the Albany Dombey & Son, by Dickens Three Days' History of the French Revolution, 1848 Frank Gerrion, by Capt. Bellew Jane Eyre Journal of a Residence in the West Indies, by Lewis Life of Benvenuto Cellini, by Roscoe

Now and Then, by Warren
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> H Scobie; in Montreal, to Mr. W. H. Fleet. (to whom
> he is also personally known) and to Mr. D. D'Donald; in
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LONDON (C. W.) POST OFFICE, ? May, 1848.

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1st-The Grand Mail from the East arrives every morning between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock. 2nd .- The Western mail arrives every morning, between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock. 3rd. -The Southern mail arrives every day at 12 o'clock,

4th.-The Northern mail arrives during night of Wednesday and Saturday in each week. 5th.—The North Western mail arrives during night of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, in each week.

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st .- The Grand Mail, (East,) from Brantford, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, and intermediate Offices, Europe, and United States, closes daily at half-past 12 o'clock, p. m. 2nd .- The Western mail for Delaware, Ekfrid, Louisville, Mosa, Raleigh, Chatham, Sandwich, Thamesville, Windsor, Dawn Mills, Amherstburg, and Western States, closes daily at 9 o'clock, a. m.

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LONDON. London, March 10, 1818; G. E. HUSSEY,

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Signed by order and on behalf of the Council,
PETER JONES. R. H. BRETT,

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hinder work, To the detriment and damage of John Bull: On the other hand you've added to the debt; Now, when you have pondered duly on the question, me truly. Don't you think you are a very pretty set ?

Take away that bauble, yorder, of a mace !

Papers on Emigration. Copy of a DESPATCH from Governor Gen-

RATION. Every day is this celebrated medicine ex- Grey. Government House, Montreal tending the sphere of its usefulness, and every year adding to the long catalogue of its triumphs. July 5, 1848. (Received July 5, 1848.)

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND AND SICK MAN'S I have, &c.,

HOPE-THE MARVEL AND BLESSING OF THE AGE. The Right Hon. Earl Grey, For a trifling sum every individual and every family &c., &c., &c. may have health insured to them for an indefinite period, and what is life without health but a miserable ex-

Enclosure in No. 2. QUEBEC, December 27, 1847.

It is too precious a boon to be tampered with by trying all sorts of experiments upon it. The sick should see those medicines only which experience has shown to be of emigrants who have been admitted, discharged, had been pitched on the cleared land, capable of from Liverpool, Cork, Dublin, Sligo, or other and who have died at the Quarantine Hospital lodging 3000 to 4000. The most destitute of these ports in the south and west of Ireland, had more The success of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills in the cure of Fever and Ague has been most remarkable. The fore the proprietor was fully satisfied to recommend the in this complaint, he had case after case come under so notice, in which it was proved that if there was one copplaint over which the Pills had more complete containing the plaint over which the Pills had more complete containing the plaint over which the Pills had more complete containing the plaint over which the Pills had more complete containing the plaint over which the Pills had more complete containing the plaint over which the Pills had more complete containing the plaint over which the Pills had more complete containing the plaint over which the p Establishment for the season ending 3rd No- were supplied with fresh meat and soft bread, or less sick. The greatest number was invariably

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Yours respectfully,

JACOB DURHAM, P. M.

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"Right About" St. Stephen's. FROM PUNCH.

Get you gone! Turn out! Depart! Go along with you! Tramp! Start!

have done before. Go about your business, Gentlemen, at last.

Stop though-ere you disappear, it is well that you should Just a word or two that I have got to say, As the spokesman of the nation, of intense disapprobat

Of the mode in which you've thrown your time away. You a house of legislators? Bah! a pack of idle praters Do you call yourselves a Parliament ? What, you? You a Parliament ? A flam, a deceit, imposture, sham, An unqualified unmitigated "do!"

After full nine months' gestation, in the way of legislation, Is there any thing to which you've given birth? Yes-the Sanitary Act-mutilated, clipp'd and hack'd, Nothing else of any consequence on Earth.

Ah! you well may feel ashamed of that measure mauled and maimed, Of that inefficient miserable Bill, Which has left its work half undone in permitting noison

Filthy City, to continue filthy still.

Scarce one movement of progression have you made this during the past season. blessed Session. Scarce a single pledge or promise have you kept; Not one expectation answer'd, and for all I find in Han-

It appears that you might just as well have slept. Your attention, 'twas expected, would be first of all di rected To the question of the Currency, for one :

Tou referr'd it to Committee, which concluded-'twas a But unfortunately nothing could be done.

for treating Ireland's complicated evils to invent; And your course has been reversion to the system of

coercion, Of repressing, not removing, discontent After Ireland and its shindies came the state of the West

Indies, Where our colonists are likely to go smash; t was trusted that your cares would have settled their I believe you've settled nothing but their hash.

Your interminable jaws on the Navigation Laws, Which I understood that you were to amend, Are postponed, and I may say, that's the Irish kind of

That your sage deliberations mostly end.

Recrimination, disputation loose, Whilst irrelevant discussion, upon Eastern or on Russian Questions, Urquhart and his Anstey introduce.

Talk of gagging Chastist spouters! Gag your own-those Who five mortal hours sfand raving at a pull; What you want's another Burke, to stop mouths that

Well, your palaver's finished, with taxation undimish'd,

Since old Noil compelled the Rump with indignity Never Senate was dismissed with such disgrace.

OF the North American College of Health. THE copy of a DESPATCH from Governor General Configuration of the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine to Earl

My Lord,—I have the honor to transmit heremand. For some time past the sales have been limited solely by want of facilities of supply. Truly this is a universal remedy. Unheralded, these Pills have found their way into the remotest corners of the Union, every where proving their title as the sales have been limited with a copy of the Annual Report of the Medical Superintendent of the Quarantine Establishment for the greatest exertions were given up for the use of the sick. In the mean time the greatest exertions were being made to put up new buildings; contracts were endof lodging 3500 people, at the east end of the

ELGIN & KINCARDINE.

SIR.-I have the honor to submit for the information of His Excellency the Governor Gen- from those vessels where fever had prevailed, were the final closing of the establishment, on the 3rd eral, a Tabular Return (A) showing the number landed on the East end of the Island, where tents November, every vessel coming with passengers

the number treated in the hospital since 1833, a establishment was made.

which, by limiting the number which each passen- could not be done. The averger vessel could carry, made the cost of a passage | which a medical man withstood the disease, wa so high as virtually to exclude all but those hav- from 18 to 21 days; out of 26 employed during ing a certain amount of means of their own. A law the season in the hospitals and visiting the vessels, previously in existence in the State of New York, two and myself alone escaped the fever, though which obliged the owner or master of a vessel otherwise severely affected in general health, from Close your session—and a pretty one you've passed! bringing passengers, to give bonds, that no emi breathing the foul air of the vessel and tents. I wanish! Toddle! There's the door!—what you should grant brought out by them became chargeable to subjoin a Table (C.) exhibiting the number of clerthe commonwealth for a period of two years after gymen, medical officers, hospital attendants, poarrival, was more strictly enforced.

I estimate the accession to our emigration this those days of the week, when an opportunity of

passages to those having claims on the land. In electing these, they have, naturally enough, abbodied laborer, but have sought to rid their estates and were influenced by the most sordid motives. of helpless widows with large families, cripples enfeebled by previous sickness and destitution.

perations of the season.

that arrived, and refers to the want of accommo-

dation of sick on the Island.] On the 28th I received by steamer a large number of tents and hospital marquees, with an additional supply of hospital bedding. I received at hospital bedding. the same time instructions to detain all passengers The great number of sick in the early part of where fever had prevailed for a period of ten days. this month, whom it was found impossible to land With some difficulty the tents and marquees were from want of accommodation, rendered it necespitched, as few men could be found to engage in sary to employ two of the medical assistants to any work which brought them near the hospitals, visit and prescribe for them on board. and the regular hospital atterdants were overworked in their attendance on the sick, and in bu-

rying the dead. On the 30th of the month four large hospital marquees were pitched add fitted with 64 beds each, and a large number of bell-tents were also fitted with beds, and that evening 400 more sick ployed to erect new hospitals, and to build cookhouses, for the passengers' sheds were used as

On the fourth of this month His Excellency the mission of three medical gentlemen to visit, examine, and report upon the means to be adopted passengers of all vessels detained ten days at the station, to embark on board steamers sent to convey them direct to Montreal. On the 6th, the beings I ever witnessed. ssengers from 11 steamers were embarked on But enough! Decamp! Be quick, ere I help you with by the chief agent to ply daily among the vessels Liverpool, and "Jessie," and "Avon," from Cork. o boat's crew was also emyloyed in visiting vessels fants under 12 months; of this number 230 died

> gentlemen was attacked with fever, and three days fell ill were passed over to hospital. After a deprevious the Rev. Mr. Gaurean, the Roman Catholic chaplain, who had been unwearied in his attended was 915, and of this comparatively tendance upon the sick and dying, was down with small number I am convinced a great proportion the same disease. On the 10th of June our num- would fall ill at various places on their route. of two, capable of accommodating 120 sick each.
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> Two others of equal size were building, under the
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> The completion of five new hospitals, in addiimmediate direction of the active superintendent tion to the three alluded to, enabled us to remove of the Board, and a fifth was contracted for in all the sick from the marquees and bell tents, and Quebec by the Chief Agent for Emigrants, to be to restore the churches to their former use. The

London, March 10, 1848.

Mansion House, Port Stanley.

THE Subscriber takes the opportunity, on the approaching re-opening of navigation, to acquaint the travelling and mercantile portion of the community, that he has FURNISHED AND PROVIDED HIS HOUSE in a manner which he trusts will give every satisfaction to his visitors. He can assume them a liberant Table, which every attention to their comfort.

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Russellville, Putnam Co., Indiana, July 17, 1848. Dr. Wright—Some time since your gent left the same proposition of 14 years, with the per centage of sick and deaths each bears to the total number of emissing deaths and a detachment of troops was stationed on the lisland to aid in preserving order, and to prevent intercourse between the healthy in the tents that of any previous year, the sickness and deaths have been in a much greater proportion.

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lice, &c., who contracted fever and died during The effect of these laws was to turn the stream the season. I experienced much difficulty at one of pauper emigration to the British provinces. time in retaining any nurses or attendants, and on year, through the operation of this cause, at from leaving the island offered by the arrival of the steamer, great numbers of servants came forward Another cause of the increase this season, has been the application to Ireland of a poor-law. To avoid the enormous expense which will attend its execution in some parts of the country where destitution abounds, many landlords have given free sought by every means to provoke their dismissal. Those sent down to be engaged were, in many cases, the vilest and most profligate of both sexes,

On the 11th of June a new hospital, capable of unable to work, aged persons, the confirmed idle accommodating 600 sick, was completed and ocand lazy, and those whose constitutions had been cupied: two others of the same size and dimensions were finished by the end of the month. Such was the character and description of many From the 10th to 26th of this month, much rain of the settlers sent out from the ports of Liverpool fell, with a high temperature and fog; this had a Dublin, Cork, and Limerick, as more particularly most pernicious effect upon the sick under canvass, described in my official reports at different times though the tents were, in the first instance, floored with boards, after which iron bedsteads were sub-I will enter upon a detailed statement of the stituted, as soon as a supply of the same was obtained from the barrack department, yet they afforded but insufficient protection from the wea-[Dr. Douglas then particularizes four vessels ther when wet, and the mortality was, in consequence, much greater among the sick in tents than

in the hospitals. During the prevalence of this rain, it was found

Throughout the following months of July and August passenger vessels continued to arrive in great numbers, each more sickly than the other, The calm sultry weather of these two months increased the mortality and sickness on board to an appalling extent, some vessels having lost onefitted with beds, and that evening 400 more sick were landed, increasing our number to 12,000. But there still remained 35 vessels in quarantine, having on board 12,175 souls, and great numbers of these were falling ill and dying daily. It was with much difficulty that people could be found to make coffins, dig graves, and bury the dead, as already observed, our regular hospital servants were either ill or exhausted by fatigue. Dr. Benson, the gentleman engaged to assist, took fever and died, after a short illness. On the 1st of June, I received the aid of two other medical assistants, in addition to Drs. Jacquos and M.C. and the Superintendent of the Board of Works was employed to erect new hospitals, and to build cookfourth, and others one-third of their passengers "Naomi" arrived, having left Liverpool with 334 passengers, of whom 110 died on the passage, together with several of the crew. The master temporary hospitals, and now crowded in every was just recovering from fever on his arrival. The barque "Sir Henry Pottinger" arrived about Governor General was pleased to appoint a com-106 died, including the master's son and several amine, and report upon the means to be adopted to relieve the distress. Upon the report of these verses and to prove the healthy versels were sent out at the expense, and from the gentlemen orders were sent to permit the healthy estate; of the late Major Mahon in the County of Tyronne, and the survivors were, without exception, the most wretched, sickly, miserable

board three steamers, and the day following, the I would cite : s a further instance of the expassengers of seven other vessels were tranship- tent to which sickness and mortality prevailed ped by two steamers. A few days previous to about this time, the case of five vessels, namely this, a small steamer had been chartered specially the "Sarah," "Erin's Queen," "Triton," from in quarantine, and supply the passengers with Those vessels left their respective ports with an fresh provisions and comforts. An additional aggregate of 2239 passengers exclusive of inin quarantine, with a medical man and a supply of at sea before arriving at Grosse Isle. A great number were sent to hospital, and the apparently On the 8th of this month another of the medical healthy were landed at the tents where those who

ber of sick had increased to 1800, who were crowd- Those who were landed at the tents in comed into every place that could afford shelter, hos- parative good health, fell ill from the exciting pitals, sheds, tents, and churches; these last, through the kirdness of the Lord Bishop of Mon-suddenly before they could be transferred to the

made to put up new buildings; contracts were entered into by the Board of Works for the erection island. These buildings enabled us to dispense

sickness and mortality were sensibly diminished sent down in frame ready to be put up.

Sickness and mortality were sensibly diminished from this period. Notwithstanding, from this to under the control of the Commissariat Depart- found, as in former years, in vessels from Liverment, an officer from which was stationed per- pool. The overwhelming number of sick Irish cemetry of Ireland. Cork and Dublin rivalled

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aroughout the voyage among the passengers, and that the present condition of this country is such

WESTERN DISTRICT ASSIZES.

contented with their lot. It must be acknowledged !

Among the subjects of local interest, Gentle-

THE LAW OF ARREST.

agent before leaving port. An inconvenience attending the use of this meal as food, is the impossibility of using it in any form but made into the sickness of last year render it unnecessary places allotted to passengers, it is difficult for each individual to get the use of the fire long enough to thoroughly bake the thick cakes into which it is made: hence it is frequently enten when half and at least of the rations furnished by the vessel should consist of oatmeal. The class of people who usually entended to this forth. It is made the fire the same circumstances which I had present at least of the rations furnished by the vessel should consist of oatmeal. The class of people who usually entended to this factly a by many benevolent unofficial persons especially the clergy of the bladish and the same approached class unto the island. brend, and from the limited extent of the cooking places allotted to passengers, it is difficult for each individual to get the use of the fire long enough fortunes, which I see are ascribed by Dr. Doug-fortunes, which I see are ascribed by Dr. Dougbe made (an occurrence which often takes place be made (an occurrence which often takes place in the smaller class of vessels,) it can be eaten mixed with water, in which state it is neither up. mixed with water, in which state it is neither un-

of passengers if a small portion of animal food contracted in the discharge of his duty, and that was issued three times a week during the voyage. to this cause Mr. M'Elderry, the zealous Agent The great mortality and sickness this season at Montreal unhappily fell a victim; and I am cannot be attributed either to a deficiency of food very desirous that your Lordship should know how or over-crowding. In support of this opinion I much Her Majesty's Government appreciate the would beg to instance the fact, that out of 7500 devotion of all the public servants concerned to German settlers who arrived this season, there the arduous duties thrown upon them by the was not during the voyage, or on arrival at Grosse events of last year, I am, &c., Isle, as many sick as are usually found in a like number of the same class living in their native The Right Hon. the Earl of Elgin, villages. The same remark applies to the English settlers from the ports of Hull, Plymouth, Padstow, and Penzance; and to the Scotch settlers from Dundee, Aberdeen and Leith, among whom few or no sick were found. Though in the Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, case of these emigrants (the Germans especially) The Calendar presented at these Assizes is not they were more crowded from having a much such as brings any discredit upon the Western greater quantity of baggage. And as another District, but very much the contrary; for after proof that a sufficiency of food, good medical attendance and comforts, do not suffice to protect persons imprisoned upon charges of larceny, and hours, that sum being not forthcoming within the Irish passengers from disease and death on the not one for any of those more heinous offences voyage, I would cite the case of the pensioners which it is reserved to this court to dispose of.—
and their families who came out in the transports! This improvement in the condition of this district,

among the crew after arriving at Quebec. The in many respects as ought to inspire the warmest had not been ascertained. "Blenheim" lost 12 passengers, and had 17 feelings of thankfulness to a kind and bountiful sick; and the "Maria Soames" 17 died, and from Providence. A plentiful harvest has just been 40 to 50 were admitted to hospital. gathered, under circumstances propitious to the to me the particular berth, place, or places, where munerating market. the disease originated, and the direction in which

transport agent; yet fever and dysentry prevailed

foul and unwashed clothes be made for the custody of the prisoners, and the The total number of passenger vessels inspect-The total number of passenger vessels inspected at the station this year has been 400, being tory which it is intended shall form the new Disabout double the number of any previous year, the number of passengers being also double that trict. Whatever may be in other respects the number of passengers being also double that of any other season. Of these vessels, the large general effect of the subdivision of Districts, it number of 129 have had fever and dy entry among their passengers; 20 have had small pox, the officers of Justice and more important intelligence that the French Government of the abilities and industry for an intolerant aristocracy and expensive Court, the important intelligence that the French Government of the state of the sta among their passengers; 20 have had small pox, the officers of Justice, and more immediately and ernment, on the 7th, received despatches from M. of the Commissioners. among their passengers; 20 have had small pox, and mine have had both fever and small pox—
5293 passengers have died on ship-board, being at the rate of 5.39 per cent upon the whole number of passengers; of these, 11 we'e women in abild birth.

the officers of Justice, and more immediately and certainly under the control of the civil magistrates. It tends, therefore, to the security of persons and property by facilitating the prompt execution of the law; and this is a strong ground abild birth.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

The sickness and mortality of the masters, mates, and seamen of emigrant ships has been proportionably great. Few of those who had Chatham, which is to be the capital of the new Chatham, which is to be the capital of the new fever among their passengers escaped an attack of the disease, and many died. The great demany own-mand for passages to America indexed many own-mand for passages and many own-mand for pas there would really have been no person confined in your gaol for trial at these Assizes. It may, therefore, be hoped, that limited as the accommodations of the Western Distern D strict Gaol are, when fever once broke out they became alarmed they will be sufficient for some time to come for or their own safety, and would not go down into they will be sufficient for some time to come for the throne, and handed Her Majesty pe hold, which from neglect of cleanliness soon and contaminated air of which soon enfeeble those proceed, as usual, to examine into its condition, delivered with her usual distinctness, her clear when not struck down with fever and rendered prisoners have received, in order that if there be chamber, and every syllable being audible lower. hem indifferent to all exertion, even to the preervation of life itself, that first law of nature .-

some vessels where great mortality prevailed in the business to be brought before the Criminal Court, so far as I am now aware of it, which calls this apathy was so great, that difficulty was exfor particular explanation. perienced by the masters in inducing the passengers to remove the dead. In one vessel, the "Sisers," from Liverpool, Capt. Christian had to bring up the bodies of the dead from the hold on his be induced to assist. This humane and excellent Orleans, was taken from his bed at the North arms intended for criminal purposes was checked, ment says the Dablin Freeman, if called a cond, the Parliament refused, while it inconsisting to his circles. The open display of arms intended for criminal purposes was checked, ment says the Dablin Freeman, if called a cond, the Parliament refused, while it inconsisting to his circles. was beyond all praise, fell a victim to fever a few under the following extraordinary circumstances: and several attrocious murderers who had spread festation of political discord. nother vessel, the "Erin's Queen," the master North, bringing with him a house slave. When convicted. ould only get the dead brought up by paying his they arrived in Buffalo the boy was surrounded by parties who endeavoured to persuade him to seamen a sovereign for each body.

any means by which the great sickness and ened coercion, and by this means succeeded in mortality among emigrants on their voyage out prevailing on him to accede to their wishes. Dr. may be avoided. Much may be done by strict Stone proceeded to Boston, the slave remaining the United Kingdom. attention to cleanliness and ventilation, as far as at Buffulo, whence he wrote letters to his master this is practicable, in the hold of a ship, by having expressing his willingness to rejoin the family.the berth places and new wood-work of the 'tween Before the Dr. had returned from Boston the boy look advantage of the existing pressure to excite mands in Waterford. Last night there was a our own making, and that we are the victims of an untodecks, whitewashed with quicklime at least once- had come over to Canada. Dr. Stone, on arriv- my suffering subjects to rebellion. Hopes of general rising of the Peasantry. Within about 6 ward fate, rather than of a perverse poacy, or wanton te- other part of the sentence contains another prea-week during the voyage, and by obliging the ing at Buffalo, learning that the boy had come to bedding and clothes of passengers to be taken on Toronto, followed him, not of course with a view the distressed, while the most visionary prospects the Police stations. deck whenever the weather will permit.

together with sheds capable of lodging 3500 afterwards visit any part of the United States as emigrants, with cook-houses, wash-houses, police a free negro. On the night of the day on which approbation. barracks, and dwelling-house for medical officer this promise was made, Dr. Stone was dragged In the midst of these difficulties you have conand deputy agent for emigration. . from his bed and carried to jail, where he remain- inued your labors for the improvement of the

nature, I cannot conclude without adverting to Hawke, are his present employers. Who first both to heirs of entail and to the community. and the devotion shown by the clergy, both Protestant suggested to the boy the idea of making a claim I have great satisfaction in seeing it amended on and Roman Catholic, in their attendance upon the of this nature, is matter of conjecture. There principles which have long been found to operate sick dying throughout the trying scenes of the seems to be little doubt that the boy had been a beneficially in this part of the United Kingdom. are numbers of armed men on foot, also some present year, the writer proceeds: visited the island at two different periods, and to demand compensation for his services. The which have in view the improvement of the pubpassed several days each time in unremitting atendance in the tents, sheds, and hospitals, when the next Spring Assizes .- Examiner.

most crowded. I have, &c., (Signed), G. M. Douglas, M. D. Medical Superintendent.

The Hon. D. Daly, Secretary. dec., dec., dec.,

Copy of a Despatch from Earl Grey to Governor-General the Earl of Elgin and Kincarrial from the Earl Grey to Governor-General the Earl of Elgin and Kincarrial from the Earl of Elgin and Kincarrial from the Earl of Elgin and Gentlemen.

Two persons will be left in charge to dispose of material from the Earl of Elgin and Gentlemen.

My Lord, - I have the honor to acknowledge Colonies are apparently frustrated, and the pros. tries has continued without the slightest interrup-

sweet and sound when inspected by the emigrant agent before leaving port. An inconvenience at I am also aware of the serious illness which It would conduce much, however, to the health Mr. Buchanan, the Chief Agent for Emigrants, by another boat.

News by the Adadia.

ITALY. TERRIBLE CONFLICT AT PARMA.

The National Savoisien of the 4th inst., pubshes a letter from Turin, of the 3rd inst., which states that the Austrians, having imposed an extraordinary contribution of 400,000 florins (£32,-"Blenheim" and "Maria Soames," from Cork. — though it may be but temporary, is at least grati- Bologna, rung the toesin, and commenced a fearhowever, encouraged by the patriotic defence of The passengers of these vessels were under mili-fying while it lasts; and while this exemption ful battle, in which they were assisted by the staff surgeon; they received daily rations of the midst of peace and abundance, they would be from the windows upon the heads of the Australia and the midst of peace and abundance, they would be from the windows upon the heads of the Australia and the midst of peace and abundance, they would be from the windows upon the heads of the Australia and the midst of peace and abundance, they would be from the windows upon the heads of the Australia and the midst of peace and abundance, they would be from the windows upon the heads of the h women and children. They threw their furniture trians, and the inhabitants of the country hurried to their assistance, armed with their imple-

> CONDITION OF ITALY. The accounts from Italy and Rome declare the

ments of husbandry. The result of the struggle

We have just received positive intelligence of that the family occupying this berth had come on board diseased or convalescent from fever with food and observed diseased or convalescent from fever with the landing of four thousand French troops go into effect as soon as proper arrangements can Besancon, on his way, it is thought, to Paris.

AUSTRIA.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

The Lord Chancellor immediately advanced likely to be imprisoned in it. You will, however, a copy of the Royal Speech, which Her Majesty and to enquire into the treatment which the and silvery voice filling every part of the vast at close 33s. a 31s. Corn 35s. 6d. Meal 6d. Christians be blasphemed. longer detain you. Gentlemen, as there is nothing most gracious speech :-

> My Lords and Gentlemen. I am happy to be able to release you from the duties of a laborious and protracted session.

The distress in Ireland, consequent upon suc-I regret that it is not in my power to suggest leave his master, finding him intractible, threatenbeen mitigated by the application of the law for outbreaks.

of using coercion to get him to return, but to were exhibited to the ambitious. In this conjunccomply, as the Dr. supposed, with the boy's ture I applied to your loyalty and wisdom for in-It is gratifying to know, however, that there wishes. In an interview with the boy, the latter creased powers, and, strengthened by your prompt this night. A farmer shot for refusing to give character. We have been suffering from the judgement of with bedding, and every requisite for 2000 sick; return. Dr. Stone told him that if he had the now exists hospital accommodation at Gross Isle, expressed to Dr. Stone his perfect willingness to with bedding, and every requisite for 2000 sick; return. Dr. Stone told him that if he had the large and there are two convalescent hospitals at the slightest desire to remain he would give him his should not meddle with religious questions. We have an every hill in the countriculate him his should not meddle with religious questions. We Ireland in this emergency deserve my warmest tes of Wexford, Tipperary, and Waterford, and

On closing the station there still remained uped all night, upon a writ of mesne process sued laws. The act for facilitating the sale of encument their command. wards of 4000 articles of soiled bedding to be out on an affidavit by the boy, that the Dr. was bered estates will, I trust, gradually remove an washed, which is now being done by a washer- indebted to him to the amount of £125 for ser- evil of great magnitude in the social state of Irewoman and two assistants, who remain on the vices. On the following day he was liberated, on land.

island during the winter for the purpose. bail, to the action being given to the Sheriff. The The system of perpetual entails of land estab-Though perhaps uncalled for in a report of this Solicitors of the boy, Messrs. Muttlebury & lished in Scotland produced very serious evils, His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal slave, and therefore could not legally be entitled I have given my cordial assent to the measures

HALIFAX AND QUEBEC RAILROAD.—The sur- Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

veying party, sent out by the British Government . I have to thank you for the readiness with for the purpose of exploring the route for the proposed railroad between Halifax and Quebec, have for the public service. I shall avail myself of brought their labors prematurely to a close; and the officers and men composing it will, we believe state may allow for enforcing economy.

persons will be left in charge to dispose of material, &c., used in their several expeditions, and here the matter rests. All the golden anticipations so fondly cherished by the people of these tions so fondly cherished by the people of these tions so fondly cherished by the people of these tions are patrolling the country.

A despatch dated Dublin, Thursday, A. M., the good understanding between the two country.

our Lordship's Despatch (No. 90), of the 5th pect for the future, as far as this important under-July, 1848, covering the general report made taking is concerned, is as disheartening as our Events of deep importance have disturbed the for harvesting. Dr. Douglas, the Medical Superintendent on greatest enemies could wish.—Halifax Courier. internal tranquility of many of the states of Paris is without open disturbance, but an out- We take our position boldly on this doctrine, that in

past one, taking down a number of passengers to view the Timber Towers Regatta, and in passing view the Timber Towers Regatta, and in passing Point Levy observed a boat that had been upset, close to the edge of the Island of Orleans. She immediately pointed her head to the spot, but finding that several boats were already at her assisting that the proceeded downwards, following the

where she upset. There were on board her at been tried and has not been found wanting. I the time five persons. Mr. Theodore Martin, of have studied to preserve the people committed to to steer as close to him as possible, but could not lage and confusion any chance of success in do so, and he was picked up in an exhausted state their wicked designs.

board perished. Afterwards another boat was marks of loyalty and attachment which I have upset at the same place, owing to the strong gale received from all classes of my people. It is my blowing at the time, but all her crew were saved. earnest hope that by cultivating respect to the law, Up to the time of our going to press it is un- and obedience to the precepts of religion, the Almighty God, be perpetuated.

> In Parliament, this week, there has been a 36s. vote taken for £130,965 in aid of the expense incurred in the British North American colonies on account of the sick and destitute Irish emigrans, and several members bore testimony with manity of the colonists, acknowledging that many

The Western Canadian. LONDON, C. W., THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 1848.

Report of the Commissioners of the District enquiries into subjects, that so long as he could procases, brought on board, and many masters of vessels would, on going into the hold, noint out vessels would, on going into the hold, point out to me the particular berth, place or places where the Wild Land Tax, we have been obliged to nearly a whole nation in a state of starvation, will which they are oppressed and degraded, and reduced work off our paper prematurely. That Report is a very elaborate production, requiring much consideration; it will be our duty to criticise it General Garibaldi, who has lately been forced consideration; it will be our duty to criticise it Any consideration now of what Acts of Parliament remarked on this occasion. Have they had land and by the Austrians to fly from Italy, has arrived at carefully and impartially. As much of it will may be beneficial to them, will be entirely unnebe published in our next week's impression as cessary. These might have satisfied them even a inhabit them; have they had any means of raising we may have space for. So far as we have year ago, but now, nothing but a reconstruction of subsistence better than the potato, and would not been able to judge by hearing it read in Court, it the social system will be listened to. They in their use them? No one can say this. is a production, the performance of which is distress now see that all the laws have been made. The potato failure was predicted by Cobbett and

Arrival of the America.

The following news from Ireland was rather unexpected, from the nature of preceding reports, they are upheld in rank and station, in luxury and dence than to allow the labourer a bountful portion

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-6 P. M.

The steamer America arrived. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16.

Cotton steady.

IRELAND.

There has been some fighting in Ireland .-The act for the prevention of crime and out. The accounts received from the south of Ireland, rage in Ireland, which received my assent at the says the European Times, lead us to believe that

persons on both sides have been killed.

occording to the Chronicle, the people are fully

Military men well know the value of the forces

Intelligence has been received from Clonnel. hat the peasantry were assembled in the vicinity of Slivenamon, to a vast extent.

The correspondent of Saunders News from Clonmel, says both Doheny, and O'Mahony are with the insurgents, the latter equipped in a uni-form, and gold. It is stated in addition that there

After enumerating the rem hundreds who are mounted, and carried pistols. KILKENNY, Wednesday, 9th.

two police killed, and wounded There is a Camp with the country which rides safely through it, [a revolution] or calmly defies its approach, must have no small three cannon; other camps at Newton Cunnagha- strength or pith of its own." more and Pilltown. The bridge of Grahny Ferry, near Waterford, has blown up. Troops in great numbers, are marching towards the scene the curtailment of all unnecessary expenses." of disturbance, and large numbers of armed peas-

The weather in England has been favourable

Prussia. Berlin is in an excited state, The Italian question remains as at last accounts.

The Emperor of Austria has accepted the mediation, but under such circumstances as give little hope of adjustment. Outbreaks occurred at Leghorn, in consequence

Messina was taken after a severe bombardment.

Divine Judgments.

circulated in the Province; it is therefore our duty share alike; that the millions of money lying dead as journalists to criticise it, and contribute, as in the form of gold and silver plate, costly jewelry, much as is in our power, an antidote to the moral and splendid furniture, and the enormous superfluity poison it contains. of wealth, is generously and magnanimously offered

Now that the evils of the present social system up for the necessities of all. But he prefers to say, are producing their bitterest fruits, and that in most we have been suffering from the judgement of God abundance, it is natural enough that every laboring and HIS malignant elements. man, when moral and physical degradation has not In consequence of having to print the unfitted him for reflection, should begin to make and those laws most unwieldy and expensive; for miserable condition of the Irish rhral population. a standing Army and vast Navy, and a State Church. They see what class of people are bene-twenty-four years ago; but it was not convenient fired by all these, and by whose labour and suffer- for statesmen to propose any amelioration of their ings, and by whose moral and physical degradation, condition. It was much easier to again Prov

As no mail arrived on Wednesday, Eastward evident something must be done; the old argu- in spite of the established facts of history, the ments are worn out; rebellion is suppressed, but the Times says, "for none of these things is the Gocry for food cannot be as easily put down. Never- verament or the Legislature fairly answerable." 11 theless, Mammon and Moloch must not be deprived follows, that if the Government or the Legislature of their sacrifices, and the Times comes to the res- are not answerable for the past, they can do nothing cue of the ancient and tottering feudal system, by for the future; for if they could do any thing, they charging all the sufferings of the people on the would be answerable. Here then is a climax,-the Creator and Ruler of the universe. Mammon and Times predicts a famine, and it has already begun, Weather fine. Markets at close heavy. Flour Moloch must be defended, however the God of the and declares that nothing can be done, and nothing

anything wrong, it may be amended. I need no throughout. The following was Her Majesty's London Corn market steady. Beef and Pork of the British empire, after reviewing the state of hear is, that he is gone over to Ireland, just to take

quiet, Hams, Shoulders, and Cheese, selling freely the finances for the year, and remarking on the reto the Government, namely,—to reduce the expen- a vast heap of burning ruins, destroyed beyond the diture, to increase the taxation, or to borrow money. possibility of restoration. Let it be so; Ireland, we The first, he adds, the Government, notwithstand- hope, after this ruin, will be beilt up anew. ge in Ireland, which received my assent at the says the European Times, lead us to believe that ing the outery for it, have refused, willing to risk But it is very inconsistent in the disturbances that carried the Hill Valley of on Wednesday night last, Dr. Stone, of New induced to assist. The hyperse and could be Police a little longer; the season, was attended with the most beneficial effects. The open display of the Suir, are of an agrarian nature. The moveman, whose attention to his sickly passengers American Hotel in this city, and conveyed to jail, the people are suffering from his judgelays after the arrival of his vessel at Quebec. In In June last, Dr. Stone left New Orleans for the terror through the country were apprehended and Several affrays have taken place, and several thus adding two millions to the National Debt, little hope to be derived from falling into his hands; which was before £32,000,000. "So far," says and especially, if he is that malignant being that General Macdonald, with 3rd Buffs, and a the Times, the prospect is unpleasant." We give the Times paints him in the following extract :cessive failures in the production of food, has company of the 83rd, left Dublin to put down the the following extract from the article alluded to: "These things [we refer to a preceding extract]" are

" Now this, we admit, is not a prospect to make men decreed by unerring wisdom, and inflicted by irresistible the relief of the poor, and by the amount of CLONMEL, Sept. 13.—The rebellion has come chuckle and rub their hands. But let us ask, is it worse power." We should like to know where the Times charatable contribations raised in other parts of the United Kingdom.

On the other hand, organized confederacies

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we should like to read it. If he has evidence of always some consolation to know our miseries were not of this, it must be a Divine revelation, and the world plunder and confiscation were held out to tempt miles of Carrick a large body marched to attack merity. In this case, whatever our misfortunes, present, sumptuous insinuation. Among men, irresistible or future, may be, we may be thankful we have not brought power in these days, is expected to be used with them upon ourselves by our fatuity, or our wickedness. The out-offices of a Protestant clergyman burnt The financial year began with difficulties of no ordinary magnanimity, otherwise it bespeaks the holder un-

and decision shown by the Lord Lieutenant of free continued to blaze on every hill, in the counagree to this, so far as relates to mere controversy, to fall into the hands of God than man." He has is a vehicle of good to those among whom it circu- that God will do worse. lates, or of evil; and ours will be one of evil, if it The Times bears on the point of war, with all his insulting and wicked ascriptions of malignity to the ever-flowing source of benevolence to all mankind. But before we proceed, we shall insert a few more extracts, that our readers may see in one view" what

After enumerating the remarkable events of the

" All these evils were not sufficient of themselves, w have had Chartist riots in England, and a Repeal Rebel- for any other war. The Times should explain what A Battalion of 60th Rifles, and a large body of lion in Ireland. For none of these things is the Govern-A Battalion of 60th Riffes, and a large body of foundation has been laid for continual advances in this beneficial work.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

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A Battalion of 60th Riffes, and a large body of ment or the Legislature fairly answerable. They are the decrees of unerring wisdom, and inflicted by irresistible power. But their infliction tests the sagacity of human plication of the word necessary. Till this is settled, the recommendation of decking all unnecessary expenditure.

There will be great diversity of opinion on the application of the Word necessary. Till this is settled, the recommendation of decking all unnecessary expenditure.

"It is therefore our business to curtail our superfluities

in order to meet our necessities "We must therefore content ourselves with insisting on He rejoices in their strength, thanks God with the "Let real superfluities be docked; let necessary services be performed. This is real economy of State Ex-

The Times, it seems, is not one of those that admit that-"The Great First Cause, Acts not by partial, but by general laws."

of the vessels supplied with this article, I was assured by both captain and passengers that it was The central government of Frankfort has re- government, the laws are perfect and unchangable. pudiated the armistice between Denmark and All nature displays inimitable beauty, combined with perfect adaptation, throughout the physical world, and these are developed in proportion as they are sought out; while wisdom and benevolence reflect the glory of their Creator. In the moral government of the world, there cannot be less wisof the attempt to suppress political clubs. The dom and benevolence, less beauty and completeness people after fighting three days,—conquered.— of adaptation, as the same attributes are exercised in both cases. But though the indefatigible lovers The expedition had sailed from Naples against of science may delight us with the most brilliant illustrations of the one, the other can never be displayed but in the proper conduct of mankind towards each other. If God has given the earth to the time five persons. Mr. Theodore Martin, of this city, Mr. Carey, mate of the Provincialist, and three sailors belonging to that ship. The steamer gained the spot where she was lost, and seeing the mate clinging to an oar, endeavoured seeing the material seed to the end to the temperate seed on the end to the end to the temperate seed on the end to the temperate seed on the end to the end to the end to the end to the temperate seed on the end stock in warehouse is 38,972 quarters wheat; 17,stock in warehouse is 38,972 quarters wheat; 17,picked up in an exhausted state

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bbls, Mess, per bbl, 40s a 46s; Prime, 38s and 40s; bbls, Mess, per bbl, 40s a 46s; Prime, 38s and 40s; Pork, Prime Mess, per bbl 200 lbs, 40s a 50s; Old, 35s a 38s; Mess, old, 50s and 56s; Bacon, per cwt, and presumptuous to arraign Providence. In the known how many were drowned.—Quebec Mer. hberties of this people may, by the blessing of Western, 33s and 35s, Shoulders, 26s and 30s; case of a ship at sea, when provisions were scarce, Hams, dried, 33s a 34s; Cheese, fine, per cwt, 40s a 52s; Middling, 40s a 45s; Ordinary, 32s a were diminishing daily by starvation, what would be the result if such a case were to happen with regard to a ship? Would it be borne with if the officers should tell the crew that they were suffer The English London Times, of August 28, contains ing by the judgement of God? How soon would grans, and several members bore testimony with Lord John Russell to the great kindness and hu- an article on the state of the Finances of the nation, there be a mutiny! How hardly would they escape and on the prospects both of famine and war. This being thrown overboard! The Times will have a landlords in Ireland had promoted the departure article is remarkable for its daring impiety, in its great deal to do and to prove before he can justify of infirm and young people who should never reckless defence of a system which has for so many his rash conclusions. Before this, he will have to have been sent. There was also a vote of £500,- years debased and degraded the laboring classes in prove that the earth has not yet yielded sufficient 000 to discharge a like amount of supply granted both king loms. This article, as well as many food for its population, or that in England there is period stated, the Croats, according to custom, in 1847, which was agreed to amidst loud cheers. others from the Lordon Times, is copied into many neither money or merchandise to buy it with. He of the Provincial newspapers, and is extensively will have to prove that rich and poor divide and

But let us enquire, who are the sufferers? On

ONS OF 1847-8. which declared that the state of Ireland was perSplendour.

Now that another namine threatene Ireland, it is be done before the Times can prove his case. But will be done, to meet the emergency. This is just This journal, the leading one of the metropolis Lord John Russell's position now;—the last we sult, states, that only three courses remained open orders fust as the astonished spectator gazes over

third, the Government has recourse to of necessity, ment, and the malignity of mis elements, there is worthy of the name of a man, much less of a Divinity. Plato made it the test of a good man to be either theological or sectarian; but a secular journal already told us that man can do nothing, and now,

should pass over without due notice such expres- weight in favour of preparation. This keeps up sions of impiety, such false conclusions, and such the army and navy, and keeps down the starving, clamorous poor. But what prospect is there of war; the independence of England is not threatened by any power, neither is there a power threatening, immediately, the liberties of Europe, as in the days of Napoleon. On the contrary, the policy of the day is non-interference in the affairs of other nations. As long as England can defend herself, and that she can do any time: there is no occasion to prepare he means by docking all unnecessary expenditure. the recommendation of docking amounts to nothing. The Times congratulates himself on the absence

of all fatuity and w.ckedness on the part of the Government and Parliament; for those parties, we understand, are meant by the words "we" and "us." Chancellor of the Exchequer, "that we have escaped," and glories in the strength of human institutions, as the preceding extracts will shew. Here is a vainglorying that we fear is ominous, and a proof of fatuity, -a dependance on human Councils and strength and pith, which in other places, he tells us, cannot save the people from starvation.

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re the sufferers? On ntion to the sufferers. e laboring class, who making the laws by degraded, and reduced and physical debasejudgement on them ? ev done," may be well lave they had land and weflings and would not any means of raising potato, and would not

the judgement of God,

dicted by Cobbett and ty years ago, and the both of them. The ish rural population, of the House of Lords it was not convenient v amelioration of their sier to armign Proviover a bomitful portion prove his case. But as of history, then rese things is the Gofairly answerable." It ast, they can do nothing ould do any thing, they e then is a climax,-the d it has already begun, in be done, and nothing mergency. This is just on now;-the last we to Ireland, just to take nation, inflicted by his ed spectator gazes over is, destroyed beyond the et it be so; Ireland, we e built up anew .. ent in the Times, to say,

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"As long as sheffengland] has strength, money, and courage, she is bound alike by every sentiment of honor and self-interest, to retain countries and continents, which have been won by the blood of her bravest, and may be absentees. The Warden opened the Session with These she cannot part with.

This is the language of the highwayman—"I port of proceedings of Council next week: took what I did from the traveller for my living." He suffers by the hand of Providence; but what I last sitting, were submitted for approval to the have got I cannot part with; I won it by my bra- Governor and Council, and were allowed to pass with his own views of morality, and the due very and the hazard of life, and I will keep it. This in due form. is the morality of the London Times, in relation to all the wrongs done in barbarous ages on other na- and signed by me and forward d to the member this labour to be done and talent exercised, ne is aimed at Ireland.

attention of editors of religious journals, who have ing them if you should think it necessary. the courage to insist on national religion and na-

We ought not to overlook the candid admission on the part of the Times, that honor in the case in question was allied to self-interest. The whole arbut refused them to those who had placed their bonds in the hands of Mr. Harris, but refused them to those who had placed their bonds in the hands of Mr. Harris, whom especially, so much depends as to the best fits to be realised from education; but let me only those of the London Times, and are repudiated by the people, they may do less mischief than they have very much embarrassed the monetary affairs while he is only paid a trifle for his time, are calculated to do; but if these are the principles on which the English Government and Parliament convulsions of the age, is, in our opinion, a very faint one.

Melancholy Accident.

On Friday morning last a melancholy accident lic interest may be protected. happened to two persons employed in excavating the hill on the West end of North Street. They were digging in a bank of compact dry clay, and resorted to blasting. Their fire was but a short distance to windward of the spot where they were distance to windward of the spot where they were taken such steps as would have brought the mathematical provide for the better remuneration of the Teachters; then, and not till then, may we expect to ble.

LOT 4.—A very valuable EARM in the Township of Dawn, being the West half of Lot No. 29 in the 11th concession of that Township, and containing about operating, where also they had a keg of gun- ter to a close at once—but up to this time nothing hear that the supply of Education keeps page powder which, by a spark from the fire, ignited while they were pouring in the powder. They difficulties of the dispute upon the District. were so dreadfully injured, that their recovery On the other hand, it is urged by Mr. Buchanan

Fire.—On Tuesday morning last about halfpast 2 o'clock, a fire broke out in York Street,
(West,) near the rear of Mr. Holmes's range of

West, a fire broke out in York Street,
(West,) near the rear of Mr. Holmes's range of (West,) near the rear of Mr. Holmes's range of work-shops, and Mr. Hyman's premises. Fortunately there was no immediate connection, with any other building, and the fire was confined to two small houses attached to each other, which were burnt to the ground. There was no wind work and the fire was no wind work by the powers of this Council so as to enable them money sufficient to raise by way of loan, a sum of money sufficient to make all the leading roads throughout the District of a permanent and substantial character, making the general funds of the District together with the tolls collected on such improved roads answerable for the interest of the money loaned.

There is perhaps no subject upon which the permanent and substantial character, which were burnt to the ground. There was no wind the powers of this Council so as to enable them to raise by way of loan, a sum of money sufficient to canada, in which a Clergymat for by Act of Parliament; and a more thriving Town to the public in Canada, in which a Clergymat for by Act of Parliament; and a more thriving Town than Chutham, or a more fertile country than that around it, is not to be found in Canada.

The whole will be sold under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust, made by the late James Read, Esquire, to the undersigned.

JOHN PRINCE. at the time, though previously there was both

There is perhaps no subject upon which the people of this District are so unanimous, as upon the ple of this District are so unanimous, as upon the landing.

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I have seen the report to the province. First, the dismissal of a Mr. Ferres, the dismissal of a Mr. Stewart a Sheriff, occupied them; now they are picking at the late Commissions appointing associate Judges.

Commissions appointing associate Judges.
In officing these questions it is almost admitting that they are of consequence. We learn that it is they are of consequence. We learn that it is they are of consequence. We learn that it is they are of consequence. We learn that it is they are of consequences. We learn that it is the way of the Auditor's Report 1 for the District of such each are diffects, and to be protected from all process, upon making a fault disclosure and surrender of such estate and effects, for part and effects, for part and straight the sector of such estate and effects for such estates and effects for such estat tion, they who have been honored with them will admit with us that they are not the only persons admit with us that they are not the only persons of £479 13s. 3d. The probable amount of sum of £479 13s. 3d. The probable amount of the question whether a trustee can be a school-school funds the sum of £479 13s. 3d. The probable amount of sum of £479 13s. 3d. The probable amount of the question whether a man can be trustee to deserving that distinction. Here, however some may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, there are two of the Ministerial party—a Legislative Councillor, not may misrepresent the case, the missing misrepresent the case, the misser may misrepresent the case, the misre conspicuous for party politics, but if on any side, part to the debt due to the Bank of Upper Cahe must be counted in opposition, and a well nada of £1500, leaving the sum of £392 18s. 3d, known and decided Conservative. There is not to pay the expenses of the District for the year assert their rights, as the writer of the above has a shadow of reason for saying the appointments available. As this sum is insufficient to meet the ex- done. -ED. W. C.] were made on party grounds. The individuals pences of the District until the fall of 1849, it will are all unexceptionable.

We notice with pleasure, among all parties of superior abilities, experience and influence, a disposition to drop party distinctions, for mere party purposes, and especially on frivolous questions: and an increasing willingness to see the business of the country conducted in the best manner. A tion of the public to a case, which will serve as few noisy and shallow individuals who in this see their occupation gone, and conscious of their incapacity to discuss great questions of public incapacity in the function of the public to discuss great questions of the function of the humburggery in the function of the public to discuss great questions of the function of the public to discuss great questions of the function of the dearly. Two acres are cleared, and the residence. Two policy, are determined to keep up party cries, though the country has long ceased to respond to residing not a hundred miles from the 8th Concesthem.

opportunity of displaying their patriotism and derstood that a concourse of candidates would attheir experience. Then will come on the duty tend. He went more through curiosity than with character.—Philadelphia Ledger. their experience. Then will come on the duty and true service of an opposition press; for we but behold! when the appointed hour arrived, should be sorry for the Administration, and much there were no competitors in attendance. This more for the country, if the former did not bring cannot be wondered at; for who would expert forth measures that required serious and patient that any one capable of teaching Greek, Latin and discussion, and deliberation. We hope than to Hebrew, would think of taking a common school discussion, and deliberation. We hope than to in a Canadian village. That the rev'd gentleman-see both the Ministerial and opposition journals was morally certain that no candidate would aphigher ground.

Session,

absentees. The Warden opened the Session with the following address. We shall give a full report of proceedings of Council next week:

So far for the serious, now for the serio-compart of the story. Supposing that the teach had passed the scrutiny of the Trustees, he wo have been required to collect the Rate Bill with

tions—there is to be no respitution. This, of course, for this County, were laid before the Provincial to be allowed abourer's wages,—sixteen dolls Parliament by Mr. Notman, but the shortness of month. "Goodness gracious!" might he the session prevented them from being taken up. with the poet of yore, most pertinently excl There is much in this subject that demands the You have therefore an opportunity of recensider- "Where and when will clerical arrogance

gument, and this last sentiment, are worthy of each bonds in the hands of Mr. Buchanan, so that in them, that such thoughts and hopes are vain other. If these doctrines of national morality are four townships there was no prospect of our hav- long as a Teacher is no better paid than a dom of the District.

intend to act, the prospect of England escaping the Clerk of the Peace to give those Collectors who literally defrauded, -a slave-a mere machine had passed their bonds to Mr. Buchanan their that has to be kept in operation by people ig-Rolls upon their producing his certificate. This norant of the use of it; and who, instead of have however is only a temporary expedient—the law ing a notion of paying a teacher well, so as to al-

Disputes between individuals should never be allowed to run on so far as to interfere with the has been done that could in any way expedite the with the demand for it, both in quantity and matter-leaving so far as he is concerned all the quality.

seemed at first very doubtful. The names of the and others, that Mr. Harris has evaded the serunfortunate men are John Willis and Andrew vice of the writ at two different courts, how far the said clerical trustee has taken charge of the Drainy. We hear that the latter is not expected this is correct I cannot say, but if correct, it is unschool himself. doubtedly very wrong, because by evading the service of process, he prevents the issue of the There were two others injured, but not disabled case which is so much to be desired by all by to be procured,—one able to teach' the rudi

The state of the Roads throughout the District half supported as a minister of the Gospel, may will require your serious consideration. I am of make up a maintenance by taking a school at a

perhaps be better to pay only a portion of the debt to the Bank of Upper Canada, leaving the balance for another year.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

GENTLEMEN : - Permit me through the melium of your excellent journal, to draw the atten-

In a short time all who are able will have an the appointed day to the place where it was untion. Under these circumstances, the visitor offered himself for the situation, and was immediately informed by the worthy clerical trustee, that it

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plete our development of the object of the Times, London District Council -Opening of the Harry, I have the requisite testimonials, and you can prove that the District Superintend

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ELIGIBLE INVESTMENT!

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To be Sold by Auction,

At the hour of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or AP-

N. B.—This is a most valuable property for business—
It is in the very centre of the flourishing Town of Chatham, and vessels of any size can come alongside the Lot, the water being very deep, and close by is McGregor's Creek, where Schooners and other vessels are constantly moored. The House is very comfortable and convenient, and has all useful Out-Offices attached,

with a good Garden, Lawn, Shrubbery, Fruit Trees

LOT 2 .- A very valuable Building Lot, known as Lo

the River Thames, and lying high and ry are admira-bly adapted for Commercial purposes or otherwise.

N. B.—This property is near good Mills and Roads, about 2 miles from the flourishing village of *Dresden*, and the

Timber growing upon it is truly magnificent.

200 acres-being a very desirable Investme

LOT 7 .- A Town Lot in the flourishing village of Wards-

ville, (near Cha'ham.) called Lot No. 7, and containing about half an acre.

The whole of the above Property is well worthy of

CAME into the premises of the Subscriber, in the early part of June last, two yearling STEERS, the one Red Brindled and the other strawberry spotted. The

To be Let or Sold.

CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT,

CONDITIONS OF SALE.

Montreal, 7th September, 1848.

LOT 3 .- Another very valuable Ruilding Lot. known

100 acres of the richest Land.

THE PARK FARM,

Near Sandwich, Sept. 25, 1848.

AT the ROYAL EXCHANGE HOTEL, in Town of CHATHAM, Western District, on

and in the following Lots :-

&c. &c , around it.

On Tuesday last, the members of the District that it is your duty to petition the District Co cil to have him removed at once."

Gentlemen: — The Bye Laws passed at your ast sitting, were submitted for approval to the servance of the Sabbath, assist in imparting

the courage to insist on national religion and national morality, especially where there is a National Christian Church. We hope they will not give this important subject the go-by.

Some difficulty was apprehended this year with regard to the Collector's Roll. One portion to Mr. Harris, and the other portion to Mr. Buchanan. It appears that the Clerk of the Buchanan. It appears that the Clerk of the farmers, electors, jurors and magistrates; and the courage to insist on national religion and national nothing for the use of his talents and acquirer To obviate this difficulty, I recommended the in knowledge, and in the art of teaching, he is in collecting the Rate Bill, and keeping a Sunday

> public service. I think both parties have acted Let the Provincial Parliament, in the new wrong. If Mr. Buchanan intended to prosecute School Bill which it is supposed they are preparing

> > And now, Gentlemen, I am brought to the sequel of my story; instead of the Teacher at LOT 5,-Another valuable Lot of Will Land. being luded to in this letter, receiving the appointment,

This fact opens our eyes. First, it explains why ments of Greek, Latin and Hebrew,

Secondly, it shows how a person, perhaps not

much wind and rain.

The opposition Press generally have long been at a loss for such as for discussion as Treasurer's Books, relating to the Wild Land Tax.

Thirdly, It informs us that there exists a specifies of competition in the teaching market, by clergymen bidding against laymen, the former can do the work cheaper as they receive part of their support as pastors; consequently, instead of able teachers taking the charge of schools, they will thoroughfares.

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[We are much pleased to see that there are School teachers in the Province, so well able to

THE MEDICINE WE TAKE.—Next to good food should be good medicine—but, according to the New York Journal of Medicine, we, in this latter

One Red Brindled and the other strawberry spectral owner is requested to pay expenses, and take them away.

JAMES MOUNTFORD.

London, 2d Con., Sept. 19, 1848. should be good medicine—but, according to the New York Journal of Medicine, we, in this latter respect, are in a very bad way. The New York College of Pharmacy have found it necessary to issue a "cantion to druggists," warning them to beware of the stuffs in the market, to touch not, taste not, and handle not. A quantity of base compositions, under the name of blue pills, they tell us, is now in the market, being imported by German and Example 1 and chools.

A Rev'd gentleman of the Presbyterian Faith,

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Colocynth, which has been imported into this market for the last year, does not contain a particle sion of Westminster, in his capacity as a Trustee, of Colcocynth, but is made up of an inferior sort of We observe with pleasure also that in regard to the Press, there are some honorable exceptions who are wise enough not to write till they have something to write about.

Aloes, with some other worthless ingredients. A great proportion of the Compound Extracts are a lulterated in like manner. More than half of the narcotics are destitute of any active properties.—

We observe with pleasure also that in regard vertisement, should be competent to teach the rudiments of the Greek, Latin and Hebrew tongues, in addition to the ordinary branches of an English education. A young man who for some length of time had conducted a school went on the compound Extracts are a lulterated in like manner. More than half of the narcotics are destitute of any active properties.—

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Major Edmund Deedes, from the 2nd Battalion Oxford.

Eighth Battalion, Oxford. To be Lieutenant-Colonel: John Scatchard Esquire.

Eighth Battalion, Middlesex. Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Airey, half pay, 34th Regiment

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10 CENTS THE \$100 PER YEAR;

While the actual cost in this Company for several years on this property has been less than

· EXAMPLE: -A Farmer to assure \$600 gives his note to the Company for \$10,50, and pays \$2,10 of the note lown and Fees, and the Company insures him for FIVE YEARS. PROVED NOTES at Ninety Days after date.) and subject to such conditions of Sale as shall be then and there produced, the undermentioned very valuable Property, BUSINESS-Its business is large, adding monthly a Quarter of a Million of Dollars to its insurance, and daily

CAPITAL .- The brainess of the Company is adding to its former heavy capital at the rate of over one hundre LOT 1 .- A comfortable Dwelling House and lot of land ous and dollars per year, while it has maintained for several years a heavy reserve cash fund. (being part of what is called Lot letter A in the Town of Chatham,) formerly the residence of the late James Rean, Esq., and now occupied by his LOSSES are paid promptly, in money current where the loss occurs; in case of damage or where the loss is to be quidated it is to be referred to three neighbours of the insured, mutually chosen to be determined under their oath not the Company stands to their award.

The Policies contain no two third clause, by which the insured gets but two thirds of the property lost, whatever the widow, abutting on King Street and Fifth Street, and the River Thames, and containing about 160 feet frontage on King Street, and about 200 feet on Fifth

surance; but the Company pays the whole insurance not exceeding the full value of the property when lo REFERENCES .- AGENTS are supplied with several hundred references, to whom any inquiries can be addressed. H. G. FOOTE, Secretary.

Agent-S. S. POMROY, London, C. W. General Agency and Office, Ogdensburgh, N. Y.

FARMERS WASHINGTON COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. AT GRANVILLE, WASHINGTON CO., NEW YORK,

number 9 and part of number 10, in the Town of Over Seventeen Millions of Property Insured, and a large accumulated Cash Fund. will not recognise two Treasurers, and it now becomes your duty, Gentlemen, to have this matter of humber 10, in the Town of Chatham.

Comes your duty, Gentlemen, to have this matter purchasing books, and time for reading them, settled without further delay in order that the published without further delay in order than the further delay in order than the published without further delay in ord

Since the 15th May, 1845, to the 15th May, 1848, they have issued 20,3\$4 Policies; They have insured - - - - - - - \$17,232,138 00 Property; Cash Receipis. - - - - 60,517 89 as the West half of Lot number 86, in the Town of Chatham. There is a Frame House on this Lot which may, with a little outlay, be made a comfortable residence, and the neighbourhood is very respecta-Losses and expenses paid, - - - - 42.794 38
Palance in Treasury, May 15, 1848, - 1 18,723 51, since which time they have issued the large number of 5.947 Policies in THREE MONTHS past, which has made a large addition to the Cash Fund. They have adopted the following Low Rates for Premium Notes for 5 years :-165 feet from other risks, - - - 03 per cent. Fire-proof buildings

Fire-proof buildings
Farmers' buildings and private dwellings, do. do. - - - 1 "

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Starmers' Saddlers' Shops, do. do. - - - 1 " Tailors, Shoe-makers, & Saddlers' Shops, do. do. - - 1 Warehouses, taverns, boarding-houses, schools & churches, do. - - 2 Saw-mills not exposed by forests, do. - - 3

EXAMPLE:—A private dwelling to be insured for \$600, the owner gives a note for only \$6, and pays in Cash \$1.80, and the fees, \$1,60, and the Company insures for 5 years; for \$1000 for the same time, note for \$10 and Cash, \$3, and fees, \$1,60. Lot No. 19 in the 2nd concession of the Township of Sombra, (a Clergy Reserve.) and containing about

This Company is designed as a safe Farmer's protection, as they are prohibited from insuring in blocks, or exposed parts of villages or cities, or from taking risks upon Mill Shops or Machinery, which are considered hazardous; or from taking over Two Thousand Dollars upon one risk. By rejecting all classes of extra hazards, they are enabled to affix their rates far below any other Office in the Province, and thus bring its benefits within reach of all who desire to be protected from loss; and they assure the Public, that all losses will be promptly adjusted. Lot 6.—Another very valuable FARM, known as Lot No. 1 in the 10th concession of the Township of Chatham. containing about 200 acres. The Land extremely rich, and Timber very valuable. Farmers or others, owning detached buildings, and wishing insurance, will find it to their interest to call on

JOHN S. BUCHANAN, AGENT. London, September, 1848.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

London District Building Society.

Under authority of the Act of the Provincial Parliament authorising on certain conditions the organization of Building Societies, 8th Vict. . Chap. 90., 18th May, 1846

DIRECTORS: G. G. MAGEE, WILLIAM HUGGINS, WM. BISSELL, W. JARMAN. JOHN BROWN, JOHN GURD. JOHN SCANLAN, JOHN ASHTON, THOS. B. FRENCH.

ing as many as he might think proper. But it was from an opinion prevalent that the object of Building Societies was that of Mutual Benefit, and that the idea of Mu-Stole Two Hives of Bees from the garden of Mr. JergMIAH HARRIS, in the Gore of London, on Sunday night
last.

[In a country abounding as this does with all the ne.
cessaries of life, it is surprising that any one should risk
being sent to the Penitentiary, and lose both liberty and
character for a little honey.

CIAME into the premises of the Subscriber, in the early part of June last, two yearling STEERS, the

ore Real Reindled and the all the very large of the schedule of Fees berewith given will show the

transfer implied a special regard to economical management, a subject of great importance. This gave rise
to the formation of this society; it was considered that
all fees and remuneration for services should be at the
lowest for which it was possible to accomplish the objects of the society; in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of
their principles, that those who sought the benefit of
them by taking loans, should have as little burden upon
them as possible in addition to the unavoidable expenses
to which the operations subject them.

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The Schedule of Fees herewith given will show that the greatest regard has been paid to economy. The following scheme will further illustrate the value and operations of the society, and the consparative activantage between the two modes of borrowing money the one, on ordinary mortgage security; the other through the medium of Building Societies. It is not necessary ncumber this statement with a long series of figure shewing what the period of winding up will be under variety of changes of the amount of premium ; suffice i to say, that were the premiums to average £15 on every £50 share, the operations of the Society would close in

In eight years-for we shall reckon that period exactly —as the fraction of a year is not worth notice in the way of argument and illustration. To that period the holder of a £50 share will have paid one dollar per

onth for 96 months. - - - - £24 0 0

Entrance fee, 1 3

Expenses of management 96 months, 1 4 0 At the expiration of that period he will receive £50, be eause the accumulations in that time have amounted to many sums of £50 as there are shares held, and the S cheap oils. In fact, it seems that when an individual is supposing that he is taking some simple substance of peculiar properties, he is taking half a dozen substances of properties just the opposite character.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are for sale, genuine, by A. W. Gibbs, and J. Michie.

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Adjutant General's Office,

Montreal, 20th September, 1848.

General Order,

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Durchaser of the Mill Site will have to compensate the proprietor of that lot for any loss he may sustain by the erection of the dam.

His Excellency the Governor General is pleased to make the following appointments in the Militia Force of Canada, viz:—

2nd. The Mill Site on Lots Nos. 18 and 19. in the First Concessions of the Townships of Holland and Sullivan, on a branch of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Owen Sound Road, and containing 39 acres, with the privilege of purchasing 200 acres of the Reserve adjoining the Mill Site to the north, being the residue of Lot No. 18, in the First Concession of Sullivan. containing 39 acres, with the privilege of purchasing 200 acres of the Reserve adjoining the Mill Site to the north, being the residue of Lot No. 18, in the First Concession of Sullivan. containing at 8 so low a rate there is the uncertainty as to the resort of the Mill Site partly on Lots Nos. 1, east and west of the Owen Sound Road in the Township of Arthur and partly on the Reserve in the Township of Egremont, containing about 50 acres, with the privilege of purchasing of this will be in cash, and part in mortgage security of and parity on the Reserve in the Township of Extended 250, in eight years the find with be 100307, 25050. The containing about 50 acres, with the privilege of purchasing the residue of Lot No. 1, east of Owen Sound Road, containing 136 acres at 8s. per acre.—Upset price £15.

CONDITIONS OF SALE.

250, in eight years the find with be 100307, 25050. The fill years the find with be 100307, 25050. The leader than 15050. The borrower will be puid his share by handing him his deed, the lender by handing him £50. and the Society becomes extinct.

One fourth part of the purchase money to be paid at the time of Sale, and the remainder in three equal annual instalments with interest, the first of which may be put off for two or three years if desired.

The purchaser to build a good Saw Mill within 12 months of the time of sale, and a good Grist Mill within 12 hold.

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18 months thereof.

S ufficient security to be sound for the fulfilment of the Interest will be allowed for all sums paid three or more

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Dundas-street, London, C. W.,

FOR SALE, FARM of 100 Acres, 30 of which are cleared, A FARM of 100 Acres, 30 of which are cleared, pleasantly situated on the Plank Road, four miles from St. Thomas, and one mile from the FIVE STAKES, 37 For particulars apply at this Office; to J. Butler, saddler, Port Stanley, or Feward Mahon, St. Thomas. September 13, 1848.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, A FARM of 100 or 200 Acres, part cleared, in the vicinity of the Town

Wanted, a FARM on LEASE. Apply at the Office of the Western Canadian London, September 5, 1848.

WHEAT! THE Subscriber will pay Cash for any quantity of good Merchantable Fall and Spring WHEAT, delivered at the Store of Peter McMartin, next door to

he Rob Roy Ian, Dundas-street. S. S. POMROY. London, Sept. 14, 1848. FARM FOR SALE,

DLEASANTLY situated within 3 miles of London PLEASANTET Situated within a lines of Education Consisting of 53 acres, 30 of which are improved and entirely free from stumps. There is a small FRAME HOUSE and FRAME BARN, and a good ORCHARD. Immediate possession could be had .- Apply at this

August 10. 1848. Teas, Sugar, Tobaccos, &c. &c. TUST RECEIVED, and FOR SALE-

15 hhds Muscovado Sugar 192 chests Tea, various brands 217 boxes Raisins 180 packages various brands Tobacco 10 tiere s Rice 20 bags Coffee 25 barrels Currants.

-ALSO-Oils, Paints, Glass, Gunpowder, Dyewoods, Brooms, Pails, &c. &c. Toronto, June 9, 1848.

SPRING ADVERTISEMENT. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Corres-

pondents, and the Country Trade, that he has just received his SPRING GOODS, the whole of which will be found well suited to the wants of the country. R. H. BRETT. 161 KING STREET,

Toronto, June 9, 1848. Engraving.

M. JUDGE.

PLATE & SEAL BUGBAVER. RESPECTFULLY apprises the Inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above line, two doors West of the North American Hotel, Court House Square, where he will execute to order every description of Engraving, viz: Card Plates, Brass, Trunk, and Door Plates, of every dimension. Society, Livery. Official, and other Seals engraved on the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms.

Musical and Mathematical Instruments Repaired. London, August 3, 1848.

To be Let on Lease,

FARM of 100 ACRES, 12 of which are improved. A situated on the 12th Concession, Lot 29 in the township of London; with a good Frame DWELLING HOUSE and convenient STABLES and other out-building the convenient STABLES and other out-building the convenient STABLES and other out-building the state of ings. The House is now in the occupation of Dr. Wanss and will be vacated by the first of October; ALSO:

A DISTILLERY AND MILL, in Westminster, with immediate possession, For further particulars for both places apply to Mr. Rou't Summent, ot 35, 1st Con., Westminster. Westminster, Sept. 7, 1818.

well employed, and the frivolous questions of pear, and that it was not desired that any should, party left to those who are incompetent to take I shall prove before I close this communica-We learn from a correspondent at Port Stan- was desirable to have a certificate of qualifica- To be Lieutenant-Colonel: ley, that the price of Wheat still keeps up there, tion from the District Superintendent. The and that the farmers are availing themselves of the Teacher accordingly lost no time in obtaining one. golden harvest. The weather on the Lakes has Returning with his testimonials, he presented been unusually boisterous. The Despatch went them to the trustees, and of course expected that To be Lieutant-Colonel: ashore at Gull Island on Saturday last, and the ashore at Gull Island on Saturday last, and the appointment. But no! the reverend Trustee, who by the way, appears to be the great gun of Fortunatel, the Commerce came along, and took up the neighborhood, would not rest satisfied with the passengers of the Despatch whom she landed the Superintendent's recommendation, but insistsafely at Port Stanley. Capt. Cochrane informs us ed that the teacher should undergo an examinathat he encountered a tremendous gale and heavy tion by him. To this the teacher replied as folsea on Lake Ontario, which continued through lows,—"Gentlemen! I shall not so degrade my-Thursday night and Friday last; the passage from self, and at the same time be a party in nullifying To be Lieutenant-Colonel: Port Dover was also made through a very heavy a certificate from the District Superintendent, by

FOR SALE, THAT well known TAVERN, situated on the corner of the Sarnia Road, 5th Concession, Proof Line,

KNOWN AS GAIN'S TAVERN, The Tavern has an Acre of Land attached, highly cultivated; an excellent Dwelling House, Driving House, Stabling, and two good Wells of water. TERMs-Half down, and good time given for the Apply at this office, or to the subscriber on the premise

WILLIAM GAIN. London. 27th July, 1848.

GRIST MILL FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber will offer his GRIST MILL for Sale Situated on Lot No. 7, First Concession, Township of Westminster, together with Three Acres three quarters and twenty-two Poles of LAND; with a FRAME HOUSE and never-failing Spring Creek.

The Property is beautifully situated on the Bank of the River Thames, and about sixty rods from the Plank Road, and four miles from the Town of London.

EASTERLY HALF OF LOT 19, in the Third Concession of Aldborough, containing 100 Acres, within two miles of the River Thames; which B For further Particulars apply to Thomas Coote, or

Messrs. FRENCH & CARTER, Western Canadian London, July 4, 1848. 345 Acres of Excellent Land

FOR SALE. SITUATED on the 1st and 2nd Concession of the Township of Tuckersmith, in the Huron District, on the London and Goderich Road. The Property consist of THREE LOTS, -No. 48, 49, and 36. Lots 48 and

50 Acres Cleared and well Fenced, Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good

A good Log House, Wood Shed, Frame Barn, Cow House, Sheds, &c. Also, A YOUNG THRIVING ORCHARD. The Land is within 14 miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich, on Lake Huron, and 2 miles from a rising village there four Roads meet. The neighborhood is well settled the good Mills, and good Roads in every direction. For further particulars apply to the proprietor, E. G. Ledyard, living on the St. Thomas and Port Stanley Plank Road, 2 miles from London; Messrs. Hope, Birrell & Co., London; A. L. Wilson, Woodstock, and George

The Land will be sold in one block, or in Lots, to suit London, May 25, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE. FARM, with House and Offices in capital repair, near the 2 mile post, on the Port Stanley oad. East of the road, the Farm of 26 Acres, is in an excellent state of cultivation, with an Orchard of choice

situation is most desirable, from the fact of its being with-in ten minutes' drive of the London Market.

As immediate possession cannot be given, the real value rill be reduced to a person disposed to treat for it as a London, June 22, 1848.

Cash purchaser.

Apply (if by letter post-paid,) to Mr. Shanly, at is Office, Ridout Street, near the Bank of Upper Canada.

London, May 25, 1848.

Sash, Chair, and Cabinet Factory.

Corner of Richmond and York Streets.

At Siddallsville, in the Township of Lobo. TO MECHANICS GENERALLY. THE Subscriber informs the public, and persons desirous of settling in this part of Western Canada, that Lots are open for sale, of one quarter of an Acre each.—The price will be from \$10 to \$20 each, according to the

The intended village is most eligibly situated, beween Lendon and Goderich, 18 miles from London.— There is already one Distillery, two Fulling and Card-3 Mills, a Grist and Saw Mill, and other Mills are in arse of erection. The country is healthy, and well pplied with good spring water.

There is a good opening for a country Store.

JOHN SIDDALLS.

Siddallsville, May 18, 1848.

LANDS FOR SALE. orth half of Lot No. 6-in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100

No. 7 do. No. 9 do. No. 21 4th Concession, Dunwich, 300 South half of Lot No. 20 - 3rd Concession, Brooke, 100 North half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of the Egremont Road, Warwick. 100 South-east half of Lot 21, in 2nd Concession, Carradoc, with good house and barn, and 30 acres cleared.

Apply to W. HORTON, Esq., London. London, April, 20, 1848.

LANDS FOR SALE.

TAST-half of Lot No. 26, in 2nd Concession, north of Egremont Road, Adelaide, North-half Lot No. 8, in the 8th Concession of

North-half Lot No. 20, in the 2nd Concession of East-half of Lot No. 17, South of Egremont Road, Adelaide, North-half Lot 13,5th Concession, Township of

Aldboro', East-half of Lot No. 17, north of Egremont Road, Adelaide, East-half of Lot No. 27, in the 4th Concession of

Nissouri, Lot No 12, south of Huron Road, in the Township of Tucker Smith, in the Huran Dictrict Apply to L. LAWRASON. March 30, 1848.

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE

THAT well known and beautiful FARM, belonging to Mr. John O'Neil and situated on the Hamilton Plank Road, 5 miles from London, on the banks of the Thames, is offered for sale,—a GREAL BARGAIN!— There are 200 Acres in the Lot, with a broken frontage on the River, containing 38 Acres more. The Land is

FARM FOR SALE,

MONSISTING of 50 Acres, 25 of which are cleared, The prices will be fully as low as those of Toron situated on the 4th concession. Proof Line, in the Town or Hamilton, and the Terms as liberal.

Township of London, and about 3 miles from the Town

No Second Prices; for business will be of London. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Barn, with a thriving Orchard of 2 Acres, all

The Stock consists in part of of excellent grafts. There are several Springs on the and; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest Immediate possession can be given. Payments

Apply at this Office, or to Mr. Keyser, at the Farm London, March 15, 1848.

Pro Bono Publico.

THE subscriber is now prepared, at the MARKET INN, in the MARKET SQUARE, to accomm persons who may favor him with a call, with Delectab'e Nourishment at very moderate charges.

J. H. JOYCE. London, June 1st, 1848.

To Farmers & Others.

GOOD DINNER for ONE SHILLING, YORK, at the A "MARKET INN," in the MARKET SQUARE. London, June 1, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE, TOWNSHIP OF ADELAIDE, LONDON DISTRICT.

LAND FOR SALE.

VILL be sold CHEAP, 100 Acres of WILD LAND.

6 miles from St. Mary's, on the Main Road to London, in a rising and healthy section, with a richness of soil that is not surpassed, and watered with never-failing Springs; being the East-half of Lot No. 30, in the 3rd Concession of Nissouri.

Apply at the Office of this paper, or to James T. Bald.

Port Stanley.

London, August 2nd, 1848.

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1 OT 13, 1st Concession, South Egremon Road, 25 miles from Port Sarnia, containing 200 acres, 65 of which are cleared and under good cultivation, about 40 free from stumps; a good FARM.

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News by the America. Another Insurrection at Leghorn.

was placarded, interdicting the meeting of political clubs. To prevent the meeting from tearing proprietor of that lot for any loss he may sustain by the populace; the former fi ed, and five of the people we'e killed and several wounded. The troops

sion of Holland, at 8s, per acre.—Upset Price £15.

3rd.—The Mill Site partly on Lots Nos. I, east and west of the Owen Sound Road in the Township of Arthur and partly on the Reserve in the Township of Egremont nova; but another Such is the statement of the Gazetta di Ge- Council by Gen. O'Donnell. nova; but another account says that the number of troops killed was considerably less; that the artillery swept the Strada San Francisco and other streets with gr pe, but that being encounhis usual authority.

TROUBLES AT ROME. ROME. Letters and journals from Rome re- found to be below an average.

Baron de Stockhausen was presented on the land. 6th instant, by M. Bastide to Gen. Cavaignac, to whom he delivered letters from the King of Hanover, accrediting him as Minister Resident of that kingdom to the Government of the Republic.

is little doubt he was taken for Gen. Cavaignac. ing very curious account of the service of the It is announced that a decree of the Executive Crown summons on the Premier: Government, signed by Gen. Cavaignac, will a The Prime Minister will have occasion to pay shortly appear, restoring the effigy of Napoleon a second visit to this country; a polite in vitation this week becomes our unpleasant duty to record. PRUSSIA.

some analogy between their case and that of the ly requisite. we had acknowledged their independence.

ENGLAND.

ny alteration worthy of notice. There was very little doing in any description Prime Minister.

of metals, and British iron, spelter and tin are a point cheaper. ings. The House is now in the occupation of Dr. Wan-less and will be vacated by the first of October; ALSO: to 6 per cent being required for others. to 6 per cent being required for others. There is very little going forward in the mar-

> are tolerably well maintained. THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. Our latest advices from Paris are not very the Detroit Free Press :-

was suposed, would close the club. Paris elections.

A fresh insurrection took place at Leghorn on the 2nd and 3d instant, and at the date of the latest accounts, the insurgents appear to have remained masters of the town. The account given of this rights by the Careette di Careette di

insurgents were killed. Although the Department offers for Sale so much of down the placards, police were stationed by them. the learning states that the City of Weiss-A young man having torn down one, was wounded kirchen has again been attacked by the Servians,

The Carlist force at present in arms against the

First Concessions of the Townships of Holland and Sullivan, on a branch of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Owen Sound Road, and containing 39 acres, with the provide of the Owen Sound Road, and containing 39 acres, with the privilege of purchasing 200 acres of the Reserve adjoining the Mill Site to the north, being the residue of Lot vernor, with other detachments, then retreated to a cress on board—namely, 12 officers 33 serieants, and on their way to the Minestota and Ontonagon lowers. The Madrid journals of the 7th instant, announce the maintenance of the Minestota and Ontonagon lowers. The Madrid journals of the 7th instant, announce of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Phillipping of Holland and Sullipping on their way to the Minestota and Ontonagon lowers of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Phillipping of Holland and Sullipping on their way to the Minestota and Ontonagon lowers of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Phillipping of Holland and Sullipping on the Phillipping of Holland and Sullipping on the River Sable, lying on both sides of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Owen Sound Road, and containing 39 acres, with the populate of the Phillipping of Holland and Sullipping on the Madrid journals of the 7th instant, announce of the Sable of the Phillipping of Holland and Sullipping on the Madrid journals of the Phillipping of the Phillipping of Holland and Sullipping of Holland and Sullipping on the Madrid journals of the Phillipping of Holland and Sullipping of Hollan ers on board-namely, 12 officers 33 serjeants, and the cit-del, round which the populace collected to 54 soldiers. It was believed that Navarez would ley. The propeller was owned by D. N. Barney, be sege it, and a Provisional Government was im-himself assume the command of the army, in which of Buffalo, and we are informed she was fully in-

The weather during the past week has been generally favorable for harvest operations; and tered with a brisk fire of musketry, the gunners although in the southern counties some damage large and a general assortment, belonging to C. One fourth part of the purchase money to be paid at the time of Sale, and the renainder in three equal annual instalments with interest, the first of which may be put that considerable numbers of the troops laid down off for two or three years if desired.

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3 ufficient security to be sound for the fulfilment of the 6. Letters of the 7th state that the barricades considerably below an average, the oats will be There is an insurance of over \$6,000 on the had been removed, and the city had returned to an average crop, and barley, taking the diminits wonted state. A Governing Committee had ished quantity sown, less than usual. We are been appointed, until the Grand Duke thinks pro-In the matter of Timothy Smith Treadwell; per to send down the Prince Corsini to resume will be found to be most extensive. In England, day, adds to the above: as far as the reports which have reached us can About eighty kegs of powder were put on be relied on, we think the crop of grain will be board the Goliath here, and one hundred and

Five cardinals had left the city at once, namely, rangen are comparatively high, and although there from the fire, and covered with merchandise. purpose of proceeding to the election of a new that the full extent of the business in the foreign The Free Press mentions a report that the cook certainly be required to replace the loss conse- He saw the fire making its way to the powder,

CLONMEL Lord John Russell has been summoned as a The Moniteur announces that the Baron de Koenneritz has p esented his credentials to Gen. Cavaignac, as Minister Plenipotentiary of the King of Saxony.

On the 10th inst., as an officer was walking in the garden of Gen. Cavaignac's residence in all probability, will not be necessary before the 28th, as an interval of a week will before the 28th, as an interval of a week will be force of which was so intenso

Breadstuffs were rather more enquired after, and have upon the Jury it is not easy to say; but, if appalling tragedy, it is the decided opinion of the if any change can be noted in prices, it is in fa- permitted by the Judges, this resuscitation of the medical gentlemen at the post mortem examinapast can hardly fail to be very disagreeable to the tion, that the violation was committed after

PROVINCIAL.

AND ALL HANDS.

For further ket for national and foreign securities, and prices the fragments of a vessel having been drifted been elicited tending to bring home the perpe ashore in that neighbourhood. The vessel proves tration of the crime, to any particular individual, to be the Goliath from Detroit, bound to Sault the inquest was adjourned till Wednesday, at 2 Ste. Marie. The following particulars are from o'cleck, p. m.

strength, having been very much dissatisfied with "One master of a schooner that sailed in coma speech made by M. Theirs. Government, it pany with the Goliath until driven in a different brought into this town, and was in the evening direction by the severity of the gale, saw the examined by the Coroner, and committed to jail It is thought the red republicans will carry the light in the course of the propeller, and the ex to abide the result of the inquest. We believe plosion was so great as to arouse the crew from we shall best subserve the ends of justice by re-Generals Cavaignac and Lamoriciere are not their berths in the forecastle. People on the fraining to state what further circumstances may 1. B. Bristia and It. Subscriber offers for Sile the North Half of LOT A results on A cricalture, by John Armstrong;

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combustible materials comprising her load be-A battle took place near the Roman encamp- tween decks, fire would spread with great rapidnents between Ternim and Sarek. It lasted two ity, but it would take a great while for it to reach days, namely, the 28th and 29th ult. The Hun- the powder, that was in the extreme bow of the of this rising by the Gazelta di Genova states that, on the evening of the 2d, a proclamation that, on the evening of the 2d, a proclamation that, on the evening of the 2d, a proclamation that the Hungarian troops succeeded in storming the perished in the ill-fated wreck, as it would have that, on the evening of the 2d, a proclamation that the storm of the insurgents, taking seven pieces of articles. Ninety of the themselves by taking to the water, the storm being one of the most severe that has occurred in A letter from Temeswer in the Benab, in the Oescould withstand for a moment. The propeller the right of flooding any part of Lot No. 14 in the First Concession of the Township of Derby; and as a few acres of this lor would be flooded by raising ten feet head, the purchaser of the Mill Site will have to compensate the purchaser of the Mill Site will have to compensate the purchaser of the lot for each of the more fixed and fixe of the needle. and-Dodge and Edward Cook, of this city, were then called out, and at first fire I in the air: Government in that province, is estimated at 9,000 were both passengers, together with eight miners on their way to the Minestota and Ontonagon lo-

sured. The cargo was mostly s'ipped from Buffalo and this city, and belonged to the different mining companies in the copper country, consisting of flour, pork, hams, groce, ies of all kinds. paints, oils, lumber, powder, hay, and the usual stores wanted for mining operations. It was a

The Buffalo Commercial Ausertiser of Wednes-

twety-five at Detroit, which were stowed carepresent the condition of the Pope as precarious. The Markets in the Baltic, and in the Mediter-fully in the extreme bow of the vessel, the farthest Gizzi, Ferretti, Ossini, Lambruschini, and Dalla will doubtless be a fair importation of grain from There were 60,000 shingles, 30,000 feet of lum-Genga. Report goes so far as to accuse Cardinal Europe during the rest of the year, it will not be ber, and about 40 tons of pressed hay stowed Ferretti of having conceived the very unlikely until the entire removal of the duty, and the con- away between decks and on the promenade deck plan of summoning a conclave at Malta for the sequent shipments in the spring from all quarters, -forming all ogether, a highly combustible cargo. Pope, in case the chair of St Peter should be trade will be ascertained. Some Indian corn will had come ashore in a small boat near Lexington. quent upon the damage to the potato crop in Ire- when he lowered the small boat and made his escape. When a short distance from the vessel it blew up with a tremenduous explosion, and he LORD JOHN RUSSELL SUMMONED TO was the only one left to tell the sad tale. The Cleveland Herald, of Monday says that Captain Swell, of the propeller Republic, who arrived in

BARBAROUS MURDER.

to the Cross of the Legion of Honour, and pla- for that purpose was conveyed to him in the after: this week becomes our unpleasant duty to record. cing the device of the Republic on the reverse. noon of the 9th inst., bearing the signature of Margaret Wood, daughter of Mr. Joseph Wood, Messrs. Pedder and Carmichael, clerks of the jun., farmer, 1st concession, Township of Eramo-Up to the 8th there had been 784 cases of cho- Crown for the county of Tipperary-or, to ex- sa, about 10 miles distant from Guelph-a girl REGISTRATION OF LANDS FOR SALE.

Emigran's whing to purchase Lands or Farms, will ten on the 5th there had been 652, of which 433 were fatal. It also appeared at Magdeburgh, on the Elbe, and Vienna.

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COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE WILD LANT TAX OF ONE OR TWO TOWNSHIPS THIS [PRESENTED OCTOBER 4, 1848.]

TO THE WARDEN AND COUNSELLORS OF THE LONDON DISTRICT, IN COUNCIL ASSEMBLED.

THE Commissioners appointed at the last Sassion of the District Council "to call for and examine all Returns made by the Government "to any Office in the District, of Lands belonging to any one or two "Townships in this District, sold and patented or otherwise liable to be "Taxed-and all matters and vouchers connected therewith-to compare "them with the entries on the Books of the Clerk of the Peace and "Treasurer of this District, in order to ascertain what amount of Wild "Land Tax has been collected, and is still due the District," and to report at the present Session of the Council, present the following

REPORT.

The Rateable Lands are such as are held by Fee-simple, Promise of Fee-simple, Land Board Certificate, Order of Council, Certificate of any Governor of Canada or by Lense, and, under Act 59, Geo. III. chap. 7, after the first Monday in January, 1820, these were subjected to the taxation of one-fifth of a penny per-acre while uncultivated, for the general purposes of the District, - and under chap. 8, after the first Monday in March, 1820, to an additional tax of one-eighth of a penny per acre for Road purposes, with a provision that, when these rates remained unpaid, and in arrear for three years, they should be increased one-third, and if unpaid, and in arrear for five years, the whole should be increased in the proportion of one-half, and thenceforward be charged in the same manner; and under 4 & 5 Vic. chap. 10, all rateable lands were subjected to an additional assessment of four-fifths of a penny and one-eightn of a penny per acre, so that he total assessment should not exceed one penny half-penny, Currency, per acre, but no provision appears to be made to increase this additional amount of assessment by one-third or one-half, when unpaid, and in arrear, so that it is more of an object for parties owning Wild Land, to allow the total rates to remain unpaid for eight years, -and, in the interval, lay the amount of rate out at inte est, as the interest received will be double the amount of the penalty, of the one-half increase on a part of the rate. This incongruity is noticed here, that the attention of the Council may be directed to the same, and that the necessary proceedings may be taken to remedy it.

Under 8th Vic. chap. 7, all taxes accrued, and arrears due, at February. 1845, in any Township or Tract, at the time when, under that Act, it shill be detached from any District, shall be paid to Treasurer of the new District, as if such Township or Tract had always formed part of such new District; but the portion of such tax accrued, before its detachment from first District, shall be paid over to the Treasurer of the old District; and as there does not appear to be any provision made, previous to the above year, by which the rates due on the lands that now form the Huron, Brock, and Talbot Districts, at the time they were detached, could be arranged, we call the attention of your Council to the

subject for inquiry into the Law of the case. Under Act 59th, Geo. III. chap. 7, the Treasurer is require to keep an account for each Township, according to Schedule furnished by the Surveyor-General, in which he shall particularly enumerate every Lot in the Township as prescribed, and shall charge the same with the amount of the rates payable therefore for each year, and shall credit it for the amount paid in respect thereof, each and every year; and under the 15th sec. he is directed to charge in the said account the increase of one-third, or one half, for the lands in arrear, on the rates for general

and Road burposes. Under Act 5th, Goo. IV. chap. 3, after 1824, parties owning lands and not residing it the District, may pay taxes to the Treasurer of the District in which they reside, excepting that when taxes are in arrear for six years; the party in such case is required to pay the Treasurer of the District in which the lands are rated, himself, and such Treasurer of another District is required to send annualy, on first July, a statement specifying the Lot, Concession, period for which the tax is paid, and the date of payment, also enclosing the amount received; and the Treasurer receiving the same, is forthwith to credit the several Lots with the amount specified in statement, returning a receipt to the Treasurer for the same; and it is also provided that no partial payment of tax shall be received,

when more than eight years' tax is in arrear. These various Statutes also point out how, and by whom, the Absentee Rates received by the Treasurer, are to be expended for District,

From these Acts of Parliament affecting the Wild Land Tax department, your Commissioners ascertained what description of Wild Lands were subject to taxation-what taxes they were liable for, and when such lands bace re liable; also, the manner in which the account of the rates received or due should be kept, and decided to report on the Township of Delaware, as being the smallest, and the Township of Southwold, as being one of the largest, and most complicated, in the outline of its survey, in the District; but finding so much labour and time required in reducing the various matters of the Township of Delaware to order, and for other reasons, the intention of reporting on Southwold was given up, and your Commissioners confined themselves to a thorough investigation of all matters connected with the Wild Land Tax department of the Township of Delaware, and are of opinion, that a Report on one Township will be almost as satisfactory to the Council as a Report on two, and enable the Council to decide whether every Township in the District should be reported on or not.

Having copied a Map of the Township, your Commissioners, by searching in the Register Office, ascertained what Lands were rateable, and when they became rateable, and inserted the same in the accompanying Map, marked Schedule A, which shews the Lots, Concessions, Broken Fronts, acres patented, and date of Patents for the Township of Delaware; and on comparing the same with the Schedules from the Surveyor-General's Office for every year from 1820 to 1847, as in the Treasurer's Office, your Commissioners noticed entries in the Register Office, shewing that Patents were issued for the following Lots, that were not found in the Schedules in the Treasurer's Office, namely-

Lot 11, Concession 1, 200 acres to King's College, 1828, 15, " 2, 200 " to do. " 15, " 2, 20) " to Lebenezer Allen, 1798,
(1. " 4, 10) " to James Mills, 1797; this one had been entered, and the pen afterwards drawn across it.)

And noticed entries in the Schedules in the Treasurer's Office that Patents were issued for, the following Lots, that were not found entered in the Register Office, namely-Lot 20, Concession 1. 20) acres, previous to July, 1820,

" 3, 200 " do. do. do. do. The whole of the lands rateable are entered (those from the Register Office are in red ink) in the accompanying Schedule B, being a statement of rateable lands, in the Township of Delaware, shewing the lot, conce sion, and number of acres reteable; also the year in which they

Lucame rateable.

Your Commissioners next directed their attention to ascertain what lands rateable had been assessed since 1819; and on requesting the Treasurer to produce the copy, from the Clerk of the Peace, of the lands returned assessed, were informed that the returns from the Clerk of the Peace's office, only date back to 1829; and on examining the returns produced from 1829 onwards, in many instances they afforded a very imperfect statement of the number of acres assessed in each separate lot, sometimes shewing lot and acres, and no concession, sometimes concession and acres, and no lot, and at other times lot and concession and no acres, and the occupant's name is not given, and they are not entered in any regular manner, but just in the rotation in which they are in the assessment rolls. This was very unsatisfactory, and, as the Treasurer had no lists of lands assessed from 1820 to 1828, your Commissioners applied at the Office of the Clerk of the Peace, for the original assessment rolls, from 1820 to 1848, and were furnished with the re'ls for these years. with the exception of those for the years 1822, 1827, and 1828, which

could not be found in the office. On examining the rolls for 1820, 1821, and 1823, a new difficulty presented itself in the fact, that for these years the number of acres assessed is entered, but the lot and concession to which they belong is not designated. This difficulty was in part removed by having the names occupants. We have therefore presumed that

Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 12, in the 1st Con., containing 1150 acres. Also, No. 1, 2, 8, and 12, in the Broken Front, 500 æ, æ, a, b, c, and d, Gores, æ, for 1820 and 1821 839

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Were entered for these years on the roll, by the Assessor, because for these years, they are not entered as having paid absentee tax to the Treasurer, and as the number of acres returned by the rolls for these years is as follows, namely : In 1820, 2725 acres.

In 1821, 2651 acres. In 1023, 3:02 acres. corresponding with the number of acres in the above lots. The

number of acres for 1823 is greater than for 1820 or 1821; but as Mr. Springer in 1823 was assessed for 1400 acres, and in 1820 only for 500, we suppose that part of the 1400 acres were in an adjoining Township, as the rolls for these years, in some instances, include lands in adjoining Townships; so that the number of acres assessed by the rolls, and the quantity of acres in these lots, nearly correspond; and as the assessment rolls for the years 1822, 1827, and 1828, could not be found, we have also presumed, the same lots, and also number 15, in the first Concession, were entered on the roll by the Assessor for these years, because they were as essed in the years 1824, 1825, or 1826 preceding. and some of them in 1829, the year following : and as they are not co tered as having paid absentee tax for the years, with the exception of number 12, in the first Concession, which appears to have paid tax on 100 acres in the years 1827 and 1808. We have accordingly entered all these lands for these years, as seessed, in the accompanying Schedule C. and in the accompanying Schedule D, the summary alstract of the Township, such lands are not entered in figures in the column headed, assessed, but there is a line drawn across the column for these years, in bine ink, to show that they are not charged as in arrear. After examining all the assessment rolls, from the Clerk of the Peace's Office, and reducing their contents to regular order, in lots and concessions, it became comparatively less difficult to ascertain what lands had been assessed, with the exception of certain lots in the broken front and first Concession, which have been very loosely entered in the assessment rolls. Many similar entries to the following are to be found :

And it is impossible for any person but the owner to know how many acres in each separate Lot have been assessed; and as certain Lots in the broken front and first Concession are mixed, up in the above manner, and imperfectly described nevertheless they appear to have been generally assessed, we have therefore presumed that Æ, Œ, and A, Gore Lots, and numbers V, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, and 15, in the broken front and first Concession, were assessed in certain yeas as entered in Schedule C,-and in Schedule D, have drawn a blue line across the columns, headed by the years, in which they are mixed up, and show an apparent deficiency, while for the years in which some of them do not appear by the assessment rolls to have been assessed at all, or only partly assessed, or where found in the Absentee List from the Collector, they are charged as in arrear, and will be found in the proper

To prevent these imperfections in future, the Assessor of each Township should be required to enter each Concession on a separate sheet, and the Lots consecutively; and where any party owns lands in different Concessions, such lands should be entered with a reference; and the correct number of acres in each Lot, or part of a Lot, should be entered, which would enable the Assessor, or any other public officer. at once to notice any lands omitted, and which cannot be noticed by the present irregular practice of assessing, without great labour,-it would then be an ensy matter to furnish a correct list of lands not assessed. which would be a more serviceable list for the use of the Treasurer, than the present list of lands assessed with which he is furnished; while at the same time by furnishing two correct lists as furnished by law, one of lands assessed, and one of lands not assessed, the one list would prove a check ou the other; and we not ce the imperfection, that the Council may cause the same to be remedied for the future.

The lands assessed will be found entered in the accompanying Schedule C, which shows a statement of the rateable lands in the Township of Delaware, (excepting the lands assessed and afterwards returned to the Treasurer in the Collector's Absentee Lists, from 1842 to 1847, per Schedule E) showing the Lot and Concession, also the number of acres, and the years for which the same were assessed, from the year 1820 to 1848, inclusive.

Your Commissioners next enquired for the Absentee Lists to ascertain on what lands rateable, assessed, the tax had not been paid to the Collector. The Absentee Lists for the years 1842 to 1847 are in the Tressurer's Office but the lists from the year 1820 to 1841, we have not seen :- the Treasurer informed your Commissioners that the lists were in the Clerk of the Peace's Office, where we enquired for them, but cannot find them; so that if any lands rateable are in the missing lists, the taxes on them will be lost to the District; we therefore only include in the statement of lands in arrear, those found in the Absentce Lists for the years 1842 to 1847. In the list for 1844, James Patrick is returned for Lot 4, Concession 4. 50 acres; but as he was not assessed for that Lot, but for Lot 4, Concession 3, we have charged the rate in arrear for 50 acres on the latter Lot for 1844; and the total number of acres thus in arrear is 916, as per accompanying Schedule E. which is an extract from the Absentee Lists from the years 1842 to 1847, inclusive, shewing the party assessed, also the lot, concession, and number of acres assessed, on which no tax was paid to the Township Collector, and which are now entered in the list of rateable lands in arrear in Schedule H.

Your Commissioners next directed their attention to ascertain on what lands rateable, and not assessed, the absentee rates had been entered as received, and the total amount so received; and for that purpose the books connected with the Wild Land Tax Department were carefully examined. In the four books commencing with the year 1820, and onwards to 1849, each page represents the lots in one concession, and the rates received daring the years represented by each book, and at the head of each page, these years are entered; under each year are two money columns, the one shewing the amount of rates received for general, and the other for road purposes, during the year written at the head of the columns, for any number of years since a previous payment, and entered opposite to the lot for which the rate has been received; there is also a column in connexion with each year for remarks.

If the money columns for each year had been added up and thus closed, and they appear in some years from 1820 to 1841, to have been added up and thus closed, but afterwards erased or altered, and thus reopened, and in some instances the amounts entered in the columns representing different years, and opposite the same lot, are added across these different years in the book from 1820 to 1827, and carried forward to the book from 1828 to 1836, so that some additions are up the columns, while some are across the columns, a practice which, if systematically carried out, would be an excellent check on the amounts received; but these additions do not appear to apply to any purpose, unless that of a temporary audit-as these money columns have not been added up, to close any future entry for monics received, and to shew at the bottom the amount received in any one year represented by the column, there is no check that lots in arrear for five, or th ee years, and subject to onethird or one-half increase, may not be entered back, as having paid rates every second or third year, as if subject to no charge for increase; whereas if the money columns for each year had been added up as the year ended, and thus been closed against future entries; and if an abstract had been made of the same for each Township in the District, and after wards transferred to the general cash account for the District, and thus shewing the amount received for each Township, it would be as easy a work to check or audit the rates received for the who'e District, as to check the rates received for one Township by the present confused practice; and there would be no difficulty in ascertaining what amount had been collected for general and road purposes in each year, what lots were in arrear, and whather lots in arrear for three or five years had paid the charge for increase; because the rates received would thus require to be entered in the columns of the year in which they were received. not then closed, added up, and transferred to the abstract and general cash account on road account; and they could not be entered in a previous year already closed and accounted for. But such is not the system in these books, and there is no appearance of audit noted in them from 1820 to 1841, excepting the additions above mentioned; indeed, they cannot be audited correctly under the practice, unless at a great labour, and by going over. at each audit, all previous labour.

When your Commissioners examined these books, and were taking a transcript of the amounts received, as they found them entered, in some instances the number of acres was not inserted for which the rates are entered as received,-for instance,-number five, broken front; in other cases, the rates are entered opposite one lot as received at one time for sundry lots, and the number of acres not entered, -for instance,

12 13 Con. 1. (1828.)

Sometimes the rates received are entered opposite one lot for sundry lots or parts of lots, and a total number of acres entered, but no describing how many acres of each lot the rates were received for; for instance,-

Part of 17 Part of 18 1 Con., 280 acres (1844). Part of 19 Part of 21

Cases occur where the rate received is entered, no acres given, and the years for which the rate has been received not noted; for instance,-Lot 14, Con. 4th, 1841; and we had to infer from the amount received the number of acres or years that it had been received for. Sometimes the rates entered received for a lot, show that they have been received on more acres than the patent from the Crown mentions the lot contains; for instance.-in 1844, we find the rates received for the years 1842, 1848, and 1844, on Lot No. 24. Con. 1, as follows:

Part of E 24, Con. 1, 25 acres, for 1940, 1841, 1842, 1843, and 1844. W part 24, " 1, 99 " for 1 1843, and 1844. Then included in the following: East half Lot No. 12, Con. 1 West half " 24, " 1 400 acres, for 1842, 1843, and 1844.

1844, on the three separate parts of the lot, and for twenty-four acres more than the patent describes.

Some entries show much confusion in the years and acres, and also rates received; for instance, -No. 7, broken front, is entered as follows:

7 B. F., 290 acres, from 18:0 till 1824, paid Dec. 1827, £2 15 10 250 acres, from 1820 till 1828. 0 7 104 3 19 5 250 acres, from 18:9 till 1831, 204 acres, from 18:9 till 1838,

Total rates received on the lot from 1820 to 1838, is £10 6 1 On examining these entries, it will be noticed, that the rate on 290 acres, for the years 1820 to 1820, is entered as received in December, 1827; so that the whole should be charged with the increase of onealf: whereas, from 1820 to 1824, the amount entered for general nuposes is the rate, and increase of one-third and one shilling over; and for road purposes, the rate and increase of one-half: and for 1825, the rates are entered as received in December, 1827, without any increase : and as the rates on the 290 acres were entered as received to 1825, the rate on the 250 acres from 1820 to 1828 entered received, should have been received only from 1826 to 1828, thus leaving forty acres in arrear from 1826 to 1831; and the rate on the 204 acres from 1829 to 1838, entered received, should have been received only from 1832 to 1838,

leaving 86 acres in arrear from 1832 to 1838. From the manner in which the acres paid for, and rates received, are entered, it appears that the rate has been received at four different times, namely, 1827, 1828, 831, and 1838, and that 250 acres have been twice charged from 1820 to 1825, that 40 acres are left in arrear from 1826 to 1831. and that 204 acres are twice charged from 1829 to 1831, and that 86 acres are left in arrear from 1831 to 1838. Now, to account for the whole of the lot and the rates received, as entered from 1820 to 1838. we draw the following account: No. 7. B. F. 290 A., from 1820, to 1825, 6 years, at 8c. 13 1, per 200 A. £3 10 4

7, 250 A., from 1826, to 1831, 6 years, at 8s. 11, per 200 A. £3 0 101, 7, 201 A., from 1832 to 1838, 7 years, at 8s. 11, per 200 A. £2 18 01 And the arrears,-No. 7, B. F., 40 A. from 1826 to 1831. 6 years, at 8s 1½1. per 200 A. £0 9 6 "7. "86 A., from 1832 to 1838, 7 years, at 8s: 1½1: per 200 A. £1 4 6

This exceeds the amount entered as received by fully seventeen shillings, and as there appeared so much irregularity in this lot up to the year 1838, we have not charged any arrears on the lot to that year; and in Schedule D, have drawn a line in red ink across the column for entering acres in arrear opposite the lot, from the year 1826 to 1838. Other illustrations might be shown of lots for which the rate is entered as received on lands for years in which they appear in the assessment roll as paying rates to the Collector, and on lands still vested in the Crown, or on lots for a greater number of acres than the schedules from the Surveyor-General's office describe, namely, Nos. 18 and 19, Con. A, 23 Con. D, 13 and 14, Con. 1, 24, Con. 2, and 18, Con. 3; so that the Treasurer has not refused to receive rates on any lot, whether the rates be for more land than the patent describes, or whether patented or not, if the parties offered them; and in the same books from 1820 to 1849, and in some years only, the number of acres assessed, are entered in the columns. These imperfections were very troublesome, and it was necessary to search over previous years to ascertain what rates had been received on these various lots, or parts of lots, and for how many acres and years, in order to arrive at anything like a correct conclusion as to the number of acres and years in each of such lots the rates entered had been received for.

The four books referred to represent the following years: the first commences wish the year 1820 and ends with 1827, the second commences with the year 1828 ending 1836, the third commences with 1837 ending 1845, and the fourth commences with 1841 ending 1849. As the third and fourth books are both used and applicable to the years 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, and 1845, and as some rates received are entered in the one book and not in the other, and others are entered for the same lot, for more years in the one book than the other; such entries

cause an appearance of confusion. There is also another Book called the Township Cash Account Book-and as it commences in 1842, your Commissioners presumed that all the rates entered in the two previous Books referred to, and after the year 1841 should be re-entered in that Township Cash Account Book, which shews the amounts received as rates for Municipal, General and Road purposes; but the whole of the rates received after 1841. entered in the two previous books, have not been re-entered in the Township Cash Account Book, as will be seen by a reference to Schedule M. In this Book the Lot, Concession, acres, years paid for, and date of payment are more clearly entered than in the previous books-but when one page of account is filled up in this book, it is not shown where the next is to be found in continuation, except by turning over page after page, until it is found, as the pages are not numbered. This book ogether with the two referred to from 1837 to '45, and from 1841 to '49 all apply to the years 1842, '43, '44, and '45. The rates paid in these years are entered in these three books, some times, in one manner in one book-and in another manner in another book-and again different in the third, and it requires some application to trace such an occasional entry through its various features in these books. The following is the way in which Lot 7, Con. 3d, is entered in these three Books,-In the Book from 1837 to 1845:

N. 1 7, Con. 3-for 1841-2, G. P. 3s. 41., R. P 2s. 1d. -total, 5s 5.d. - 7, " 3-for 1842 - G. P. 3s. 4d., R. P. 2s. 1d.-total, 5s. 5d.

In the Book from 1841 to 1849: N. 1 7, Con. 3, 100 ac. for 1841-2, G. P. 14s., R. P. 2s. 14.—total, 13s. 1d. "7, "3, " for 1843-4, G. P. 16s. 81., R. P. 2s. 1d.—total, 18s. 9d. 8, 1, 7, "3, " for 1842-3 & '44, G. P. 25s., R. P. 3s. 1, d.—total, 28s. 1₂d. N. 1 7, " 3, " for 1845-6, G. P. 184. 9d, R. P. - . - total, 18s. 9d. and in the Township Cash Account Book,

N. 1 7, Con. 3. 10 ac. 1841-2, pd. Oct, '42. M. C. 6s. 5d., G. P. 3s. 4d., R. P. 2s. 1d.—Total. 11s. 10d. N. 1/2, T. Con. 3, 100 ac. 1843-4, pd. Aug. '41., M. C. 13s. 4d., G. P. 3s. 4d., R. P. 2s. 1d.-Total, 18s. 9d. then the S. & included with the following,

W. 1 6. Con. 3.) E. \$ 6, " " 8. \$ 7. " " 700 acr. s, 1842-43 & '44., M. C. £8 15s., G. P. — R. P. 21s. 10d.

The errors in these entries appear to be that the second sum of 5s, 5d, in the Book 1837 to 1845, should be under 1844, for N. 1, 1843-4 (not 1843 only), while the Municipal rate is added in the Book 1841 to 1849, but not in the previous one. That in the Book 1841 to 1849, for the years 1841 2, the General Pur. rate should be 10s. - not 11s. - and the total 124. 1d .- not 13s. 1d; and in the Cash Account the Municipal rate should be 6: 81., not 6s. 51., and the total 12s. 1d., not 11s. 10d., which would make the Books correspond, but the unravelling of such

differences (for this is not a solitary instance) require much time and

In the Book from 1820 to 1827, and in the Township Cash Account Book from 1842 to 1st July, 1848, the date when the rates were received, is frequently entered, and although it does not appear that the rates when in arrear, and subject to the increase of on third or onehalf were always received with the increase; nor yet hat they were always received in the years as represented at the head of the columns in which the amount received is entered; nevertheless, as your Commissioners had no other entry indicating the dates of payment for the years from 1831 to 1841, they have presumed, in every instance, that the rates have been received in the year heading the columns in which the amounts are entered, whether the one-third, or one-half increase has been included or not; and that they have been received for the Lot opposite to which they have been entered. And where your Commissioners were at a loss for the number of acres or years paid for, or date of payment, the same are entered in red ink in the accompanying Schedule into which they are all copied after being properly arranged.

The First hree Books shew the following amounts as received and entered, viz:

For General Purposes.

First Book from 1820 to 1827. - £35 18 10

Second Book from 1828 to 1836, - - 168 9 101. £22 6 101. 104 15 31. 29 11 11. Third Book from 1837 to 1841, - - 48 6 7 Total amount from 1820 to 1841 - £252 15 34 £156 17 3.

Making together the sum of four hundred and nine pounds, twelve shillings and sixpence halfpenny, as per accompanying Schedule N, being a statement in detail, shewing the amount of Cash received on absentee lands for General and Road Purposes, from the year 1820 to 1841, inclusive; also showing the Lot or part of Lot, Concession, number of acres and number of years paid for at each payment, with the date, and amount of each payment, together with the total amount paid on each Lot, during the above period, as extracted from the Wild Land Tax

Books for the Township of Delaware. The Third Book from 1837 to 1845, the Fourth Book from 1841 to 1849, and the Township Cash Account Book from 1842 to July 1, 1848. together, shew the following amounts as received and entered, namely, for Municipal Council purposes £70 6s. 1½d., for General Purposes £32 1s. 41d, and for Road Purposes £17 2s. 71d-total, one hundred and nineteen pounds, ten shillings and one penny three farthings, as per accompanying Schedule K: showing the amount of Cash received on absectee Lands, for Municipal, General and Road purposes from the year 1842 till July 1, 1848; also shewing Lot or part of Lot, Conces-

Bo that rates are entered as received for the years 1842, 1843, and sion, number of acres and years said for at each payment, the date and amount of each payment, together with the total amount paid on each Lot during the above period as extracted from the Wild Land Tax Books for the Township of Delaware.

And of these last mentioned amounts received from the year 1842. till 1st July, 1848, the following amounts being part of the same, are entered in the Township Cash Account Book, namely, for Municipal Coun cil purposes £78 16s. 11d , for General purposes £11 18s. 7d., and for Road purposes £14 9. 114 -total, ninety-seven pounds four shillings and eight pence three far hings, as per accompanying Schedule L, being copy of the Cash Account for the Township of Delaware, as taken from the Wild Land Tax Book, shewing the amount entered as received from the year 1842 till 1st July, 1848; the additions in red ink shew the amounts at the various audits curried from this Cash Account to the Credit of Delaware in the General Cash Account for the District.

The difference in amount received betwixt these two last mentioned Schedules, is not transferred to the Township Cash Account Book, and is as follows, namely, for Municipal and General purposes £19 12 s. 91d. and for Road purposes £2 12s. 7 d-total, twenty-two pounds five shillings and five pence as per accompanying Schedule M, being statement shewing absentee Lands in Delaware on which the taxes have been paid as entered on the WildLand Tax Books from 1842 till 1st July, 1848 as per Schedule K, but which have not been transferred to the Township Cash account Book as per Schedule L; also shewing the amounts so received for Municipal, General and Road purposes, together with the total amount received in each year.

The whole of these monies received will again be referred to, when showing how they have been disposed of. Your Commissioners next noted on what Absentee Lands the Municipal Council rate was not received from 1842 till 1st July, 1848--and which are drawn out separately, and not included in the List of arrears in Schedule H. These arrears amount to seven pounds, sixteen shillings and eight pence, as per accompanying Schedule F, or statement shewing absentee Lands in Delaware, as extracted from the Books in the Wild Land Tax Department, that have paid Tax for General and Road pur-

poses in certain years from 1842 till 1st July, 1848, but that have paid

no tax for Municipal purposes, for the same years, excepting a partial

payment on three Lots, namely, Lot 7, 8 & 9, in the 4th Concession. Your Commissioners after ascertaining at the Register Office, and from the Schedules furnished by the Surveyor General, for every year from 1820 to 1847, what Lands rateable had been assessed, and from the Absentee Lists, what Lands rateable and assessed, the rates had not been paid on to the Collector, and from the Books connected with the Wild Land Tax Department, on what Lands rateable, and for what number of acres and years, the Absentee rates were ente ed as received, directed their attention to the Lands rateable that appear in arrear from the year 1820 to 1st July, 1848, whether for eight years and upwards,

or a shorter period. Your Commissioners have charged the rates from the date the lands became liable, and extended the same in their proper place, in red ink on the three Lots of Land previously referred to, as entered in the Register Office Book, but not in Schedules (from the Surveyor General) of returns to the Treasurer -but have not charged any rate apparently in arrear on Clergy Lands that are occupied and occasionally assessed-as they find

no notice of any rateable right entered in any returns to the Treasurer. by which these lands are held. The total amount of rates due on Lands in arrear including £27 1s. 01d, extended in red ink appears to be seven hundred and fortythree pounds six shillings and one half-penny, as per accompanying Schedule H, being a statement of the Rateable Lands in the Township of Delaware, that are in arrear for Taxes to the 1st July, 1848, shewing the Lot, the Concession, also the years and number of acres not paid for, and in arrear, together with the total amount of arrear on each Lot, and which amount is transferred to the Balance Sheet for Delaware. -These various Schedules exhibit as complete a statement of the rateable lands in the Township of Delaware, as your Commissioners were enabled to draw out, from the different sources of information to which hey had access-and, as there was a Schedule of Lands in arrear in the London District, to 1st July, 1848, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Peace,

your Commissioners applied at that office for an extract from the same of the arrears in Delaware, which was promptly furnished by the Clerk, of the Peace, accompanied by copies of returns for arrear in the years. 1829, 1830, 1837, 1839, 1840, 1842 & 1846; the return for July, 1848. is copied into the accompanying Schedule G, being an extract shewing the return for the Township of Delaware-also remarks on the same by your Commissioners, together with a statement of deductions to be made on certain Lots from the amount of arrears as shown in suid return. The amount of arrears as shown by the above Schedule G. is £213 14s. 6d. Your Commissioners have entered opposite to sc .e of the Lots in that schedule, remarks showing what deduct ons, they are of the orinion should be made in that statement, to the amount of £37 17s. 7d. the balance would then be £176 5s. 31d.; and as that statement only shows the rates in arrear at 1st July, 1847, for eight years and upwards at 1st July, 1848, but not including rates for July, 1848, and the statement from your Commissione's per Schedule H, the total rates in arrear and that up to 1st July, 1848, in order to shew the difference in the two statements, it became necessary to extract from your Commissioners' statement the Lands in arrear to 1st July, 1848, for 8 years and upwards, which, (after fleducting the Lots in ane that shown by the Patents to the Register Office previously referred to, and entered in red ink), amount to £627 14 . 01d, as per accompanying Schedule I, being an extract from Schedule H, of the lands in arreas in the Township of Delaware up to 1st July, 1848, for 8 years and upwards only, shewing the amount in arrear on such Lunds at the above date, also the sum charged in that amount for the year 1848.

And as the Schedule filed in the Clerk of the Peace's Office does not include the rates for the year 1848, they are extracted, and extended in a separate column in the same Schedule I, and, after deducting the arrears referred to as entered in ed ink, amount, £53 11s. ITid. which sum deducted from the previous amount of £627 14. 01d. shews an amount of arrears of £574 2s. 04d., to compare with the official statement of arrears to same date, and which, after the deductions alluded to are made, amounts to, as per Schedule G., £176 5s. 31d., shewing a difference in the two statements of additional Taxes in favor of Delaware amounting to £397 16s. 94d, which difference of amounts, if it should not appear as in arrear, has not been entered, along with the other amounts, entered as received, and examined by your Commissioners, and to which Schedule we particularly call your attention.

Your Commissioners are informed by the Treasurer, that in some instances these arrears as shewn by Schedules H & I, were received by a former Treasurer in the District of Niagara, whost receipt the parties hold: and that as for some reason his sureties were void all monies that he had received on account of this District were lost, as the money was never paid over to the Treasurer of this District, and to which information we direct your attention for enquiry.

On examining the other returns for the years 1829, 1830, 1837, 1839, 1840, 1842, and 1846, your Commissioners notice, that on some lots returned in these years as in arrear, the rate has not yet been entered in the books as received; and that on some of the lots the rate is entered as received without the increase, and in sundry payments; for instance, -Lot 15, Con. 3, 200 acres, is returned in list for 1837 as in arrear for 1829 to 1836, amount £3 5s.; whereas, by the books, the rate appears to have been received without increase; and the same lot is again returned in list for 1842, as in arrear from 1829 to 1840, (being twelve years) amount in arrear £4 17s. 6d.; whereas, in the books, the rates are entered as received without increase, and in five payments, as

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Your Commissioners also furnish the Council with the accompany ing Schedule T, being extract from the copy received from the Clerk of the Peace, of returns of Lands in arrear for Taxes in Delaware, as made out for the years 1829, 1830, 1837, 1839, 1840, 1842 & 1846, also remarks, opposite to the various Lots in each return made by Your Com-

Your Commissioners next directed their attention to the disposal of the £409 12s, 6 d, received from 1820 to 1841, as per Schedule N, and the £119 10s. 13d. received from 1842 till 1st July, 1848, as per Schedule K. The former of these sums is presented in the accompany ing Schedule R, being an abstract, showing amounts for general and road purposes, received in each year from 1820 to 1841, as per Schedule N, and which yearly amounts are now placed to the Dr. side of statement in accompanying Schedule O, being abstract showing the amount of taxes for general purposes and road purposes, received as per Wild Land Tax Books, for the Township of Delaware, in each year from 1820 till 1841 inclusive, as per Schedules N and R, also showing how the amount received has been disposed of. On the Credit side of this statement, your Commissioners intended to show the manner in which these sums had been disposed of; but finding that the amount received for general purposes has not been entered into the general cash account for the District, at the different audits by the Magistrates, in such a manner as to show how much has been entered as received for each township separately, but just as "Wild Land Tax," so much, your Commissioners

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found it impossible to finish the statement of disposal of amount received for general purposes, un- Mr. J. Burwell brought in a petition of Neil less every Township in the District was examined, Munro and others, of Mosa, and the petition of which the Council, it is presumed, will be satis- William Smuck and others, of the Township of fied, from the statements now presented, would Bayham-Referred to School Committee. the present Session of the Council; so that the Committee on Roads and Bridges. manner of the disposal of that amount is left un- Mr. L. Burwell brought in the petition of finished : and in Schedule Q, the balance sheet, no McKinnon and others, and of Isaac B. Marlatt amount is extended opposite to where the words and others, of Bayham--Referred to Road Com-"Balance of Cash on hand, as per Schedule O," are written; and the manner of the disposal of are written; and the manner of the disposal of the amount received for road purposes, from 1829 Deacon and others—Referred to Committee on till 1841, is entered as extracted for these years fron Schedule T, and shows that £202 4s. 241. has been entered for these years as paid away to sundry persons therein named, from which we deduct £5 17s. 211, an amount not received for rates, and not included in the £150 17s. 31 received for road purposes; and thus show, paid from 1820 to 1841, the sum of £196 6s. 1111. an amount exceeding the sum entered as received by £39.9s. 8 d., which sum is transferred to the balance sheet for Delaware.

Your Commissioners also present the accompanying Schedule P., being statement showing cil had nothing whatever to do with the matter, amount of Absentee Land Taxes for the Township of Delaware, received from the year 1842 to 1st July, 1848, as per Schedules K. L., and M. portance of the subject, and to the interests of and how the same has been disposed of, and the inhabitants of the District, that every facility showing a balance of £6 13s, 611. on hand for should be given to the members for considering road purposes, and which is deducted from the that report, as well as that it should have the amount overpaid by the Treasurer in the balance sheet for Delaware; also, a balance on hand of Moved by Mr. Niles and unanimously assented for the balance of the balance o the balance sheet for Delaware.

ing Schedule T, being copy of Road Account for Chur. Delaware, as taken from the books in the Treasurer's office, showing amount received and dis- Mr. Monro, seconded by Mr. L. Burwell, moved barsements from 1829 to 1st July, 1848; also, that leave be granted to bring in a By-law, to esabstract of the same in red ink by your Commis- tablish the fees of the various enumerators, and sioners. It will be roticed in this account, that that such fees should be equal to one-third of the amount entered as received from 1820 to what the fees for the assessments of the various 1841, is less than the amount entered as received Townships amount to-Granted. for the same period as per Schedule O, by £11 Mr. L. Burwell brought in the petition of Mr. 9s. 31d, and £2 3s. 01d, viz., the amount of per- Thomas Elison and others, of Bayham—Referred centage on Sheriff's sale; and the total amount to Road Committee. entered in this account in continuation as received appears to be £164 0, 94d., and the amount Fletcher and others-Referred to School Compaid away as £232 6. 11d., exceeding the amount received by £68 5s. 4.1., and which ap pears by this account as a balance overpaid by Lougheed and others, of London-Referred to

The next accompanying Schedule Q is balance sheet of Absentee Taxes for the Township of Delaware, showing the amount due and in arrear by the Warden-referred to School Committee. for taxes; the amount of cash on hand for general Mr. McDiarmid brought in the petition of Dupurposes, as at 1st July, 1848; and the amount gold Leitch, of Aldboro—Referred to Committee overpaid by the Treasurer on Road Purpose acoff Roads and Bridges. count; all as appearing in the books connected The Auditor's report on the Treasurer's account with the Wild Land department at the above date, was read by the Clerk. together with the bilince in favour of Delaware, now due and to collect, and amounting to £739

14s. 14d. Of the accompaying Schedules, the most important one is Schedule H, shewing the lands in arrear; but that Schedule, as well as Schedules M,



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bourg, and our promised remarks on the Report reia- attack others, they must be free themselves. Untive to the arrears due for Wild Land in Delaware less they were very cautious, they would convert Township, till next week.

Proceedings of the District Council.

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 3. Present-W. Niles, Esq., Warden; Messrs. Abel, Adamson, Brennan, Birch, J. Burwell, L. taken a contract contrary to the statute.

Burwell, Campbell, Cline, Catler, Coyne, Fowler, Neale, Parke, Sifton, Ward, and Webb.

On the motion of Mr. J. Burwell, seconded by Mr. Miller, the Warden was authorised to sign had costs to pay. an order for the Government allowance, for a road between, lots 25 and 26, 2nd concession, of Mala-

Mr. L. Burwell presented the petition of Na- ing him a draft for £500. than Andrews; and Mr. Parker the petition of matter go to trial, and not interfere where they William Saxton and others, which were referred to the Standing Committee on Roads and Bridges.

Mr. Campbell felt it unnecessary to reply to

testimonials) of D. McIntyre, to be sent to the from such a quarter was beneath his contempt. Provincial Normal School, in accordance with the It was not in the power of the Auditors to deterregulations of the Provincial Superintendent of mine whose accounts they should audit; they

Normal School, as it would cost the District £50 they recognised no other Treasurer than Mr. Buper annum to maintain him there; while if one chanan, and they had taken every means in their went on his own footing, he would be allowed five power to establish his authority. Mr. Harris had shillings per week from the Institution towards been requested even to submit to the decision of his board. Besides, as the District contributes its the Judges, or to come to some amicable arrangeportion towards the Institution, he could see no ment. The Warden made this request in person, reason why the District should pay twice for the what was his reply—" He would see them damned benefit. By inviting the District to send pupils, first; he was half a Spaniara, and would have effect on the Bourse. Cavaignae enjoys the confidence it must of course be implied that a benefit was war to the knife."

that Jeremiah Moore, collector for Dayman, for 1845, be relieved from the payment of the sum of once consented to submit to any proposal that could bring the dispute to a close; but as Mr. Harris not been able to collect from one James Runkin not been able to collect from one James Runkin not been able to collect from one James Runkin not such a proposal, the Council runst now settle it themselves.

Common Schools was read.

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SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4.

have occupied so much time as to have prevented the Commissioners from presenting any Report at Buckhouse, which was referred to the Standing

School Matters.

that the Council resolve itself into Committee of

£20 7s. 71d. for general purposes transferred to to, that 250 copies be printed forthwith. The Council then postponed further consideration of Your Commissioners also present accompany- the subject till Friday.-Mr. Lawrason left the

The Council resumed.

Mr. Fowler brought in the petition of John

Committee of Roads and Bridges. The petition of Orlon Maybee, was presented

why it should lie on the table. The ordinary

course was to receive the report.

not true. His Solicitor had offered to receive the mandamus, but no, he must be served. He would read them a letter which Mr. Harris's Solicitor had received from a man calling himself Skeffing on O'Connor: he was no gentleman at any rate. and was a disgrace to the law. See what this Vandal says :- " If he will not admit the service of a mandamus, I shall get some blood-hirsty LONDON C. W., THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1848. anti-Harrisite to indignify him, and then publish the fact in the Western Globe. I will show you the Treasurer's Office into a den of thieves and

usurers. -- [Cries of "order," "question."] The Warden said he knew of no person there who was ineligible-any question of ineligibility

must be brought up on another occasion. Mr. Burwell remarked, that Mr. Campbell had

the books. The Collector for Lobo had refused to

Mr. Burwell observed, that the Government

Mr. Lawrason said, they had better let the

Mr. J. Burwell presented the application (and Mr. Burwell's accusations against him; any charge

Education.

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Inches. of Caradoc, which was referred to the [The letter was produced by the Warden and read;] Inches. of Caradoc, which was reterred to the Chief Superintend by which it appeared that Mr. Bacher had no instruction from the Chief Superintend to the Journal of Education relating to the Journ cation, was read.

Mr. J. Burwell, seconded by Mr. Coyne, moved that Jeremiah Moore, collector for Bayham, for that Jer

On a call for the Yeas and Nays, the following

was the result of the division:
Yeas—Messrs. Abel, Adamson, Birch, Campbell,
Coyne, Cutter, Johnstone, Love, McKirdy, McCausland, Miller, Monro, Parker, Sifton—14.
Nays—J. Burwell, L. Burwell, Brennan, Fowler,
Lawrason, McDiarmid, McIntosh, Ward, Webb,
Neil—10.

he same to a speedy issue-Carried.

Mr. John Burwell gave notice, that he would tomorrow morning move an Address to the Governor-General in Council, praying that he would dissolve The Report of the Commissioners appointed to examine into the state of the accounts of the Wild Lind Tax Department for the Township of Delaware, was read.

M. J. Russell mound accounts of the Council for the mound dissolve the present Council for the present Council for the present Council for the present disgraceful members of this Council.—
[Great Laughter.]

Mr. J. Burwell moved, seconded by Mr. Webb, hat the Council resolve itself into Committee of the whole on the above Report—Carried.

Mr. Webb observed that the Report should be writted in order to each proper to be considered in the district and requesting all District monies to be forwarded to that Officer; and that he also we have no reason to doubt its general correctness.

Mr. Lawrason moved, seconded by Mr. Silton, that the resolution, authorizing the Warden to assume the suit now pending on the part of Mr. Buchanan about the Treasurership, shell not be construed to imply a responsibility on the part of this Council, to pay any costs heretofore incurred in the prosecution of the said suit, but only such as may he hereafter incurred under the captority of the forced. be hereafter incurred under the cathority of the Waiden; and that no unnecessary Counsel be employed therein.—Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Webb, seconded by Mr. Sifton,—
it was ordered, that the sum of £10 be advanced from the general funds of the District, to repair the formed him of her intention to murder her husband.

Mr. Lawrason brought in the petition of Isaac

We are happy to announce, that all claims on the fat cow now and then. He farmed ten acres of land under Roger Brennan, of Ballyhubbert, a relative of this Town, in 1847, are now paid in full. Several his own. I was sent to school several times, but I claims have been demurred to, but on full enquiry, all had been admitted to be just and right. But Mr. McDiarmid brought in the petition of Dugeld Leitch, of Aldboro—Referred to Committee of Roads and Bridges.

The Auditer's report on the Treasurer's account was read by the Clerk.

Mr. Coyne moved that the report be not received, but do lie on the table.

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Mr. Coyne is a many more when had deed of the farey. My parents brought me regularly to my place of words and Bridges.

All had been admitted to be just and right. But there is one thing which we take the occasion of observing, that the Government have not done; but there is one thing which we take the occasion of observing, that the Government have not done; but which led goth my wife. He was a good landlord, which we think cought to be done. We refer to the families of persons who lost their lives in this Province by attending the fever patients of the Emission of law sorry to hear of his murder, which look place since I left home. I left freshad in the spring in the Virginia, which had 507 passengers, 250 of some sheep for the forthcoming exhibition, he fell overboard while the sheep were being landed, and additional like on the table. The ordinary course was to receive the report.

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M. Q., T., G., and S. are, no doubt, susceptible of many explanatory remarks from the Teasurer, which your Commissioners had not the advantage of on anosaure in the books relating a control of the observe, as well as illness of the Teasurer, which they were engaged taking the necessary minutes from the books relating a control of the observe, as well as illness and the statements of the transactions of twenty-nine years, and that they present, in regalar of the system, the work of the work of

We are obliged to defer noticing the Annual that two members who oppose Mr. Harris, have public. Gradual ciminution in business in the manufacture where I was informed a constable was after me as a Show of the Provincial Agricultural Society at Co- no right to vote; when people undertake to using districts, and prices receding. The feeling per- witness against Humphreys, and I could not cor ceal vading the Manchester market on Tuesday was more myself any where but in a box, into which I crept groomy than for some weeks past. It was thought that and was not discovered. I could not think of being County (Randolph) on trial. They have never been Saturday, the 21st day of October next, the factories would again have recourse to short time.

In Liverpool the same state of things prevails. IRELAND—Same as last advices. Troubles, which were de lared to partake of social, and not political character.

Where I temained five of six days, until the court was over. I knew nothing about the death of Patrick O'Connor—his wife had done all to him. He was a decent little man. It appeared his wife had Fighting bands continue encamped on the mountains, was a decent little man. It appeared his wife had occupying formidable positions, defying the military .-

Doheny and other leaders are still with the people. Doheny and other leaders are still with the people.

I. Frankfort a sanguinary insurrection broke out on it. I know nothing of the hammer spoken off. Mr. Campbell denied it.

Mr. Lawrason remarked, that no resolution of Sunday. Thirty barricades were erected throughout the Robinson, and I asked his wife where he was, and Burwell, Campoell, Cline, Cutler, Coyne, Powler.

Mr. Lawrason remarked, that no resolution of city, and defended with desperate courage by the people. Robinson, and I asked his wife where he was, and Johnson, Lawrason, Love, McKirdy, McCausland, the Council could do away with the oath of the city, and defended with desperate courage by the people. She said he had gone to get his eye cured. I sus-

Miller, Munro, McIntosh, Murray, McDiarmid, Auditors, every one knew that Mr. Harris had Revolt not suppressed at last accounts: loss of life con-

he troops, but were overcome. Vienna has again been the scene of bloodshed, and still ontinues in a most distracte ! state.

Local disturbances have token place at Hamburgh.

Hungarian affairs were more conflicting.

The army of the Alps was to be reduced one-half, The King of Naples has prorogued Parliament. The greatest alarm and anxiety are felt for the issue of hos- he self. I told her she had better get the money tilities. The French oppose any further efforts of Naples from the person who had it, and I would make a

The London Globe says that general gloom pervades the public mind, from fears that Cavaignac and the Assembly would fail to establish a republic.

and the difficulty in collecting taxes, had a tremendou of about forty-four years of age, but a very bad of his friends and the Government, as the firm advocate woman. She had pledged her plaid frock for a galof order and good government.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

The corn market is firm, occasioned by the delay of the morning we went to Chippewa, his mother threw him down the stairs, because he wanted to go after Weather continued fine during the week for securing the her.

NEW YORK MARKET.

not been able to collect from one James Runkin McKnight, who has left the District without paying the same.—Lost.

A Report from the District Superintendent of Common Schools was read.

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The Report upon the Wild Land Tax, with its arrears in one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them of the market has 15 a \$1 17. Holvers of corn put up Sales, 8,000 bushels Genessee wheat, at \$1 27, and 8,000 Declared and Signed, 7 F. M. WHITELAW.

BUFFALO MARKET, &c.

Coyne, Cutler, Johnstone, Love, McKirdy, Mc-Causland, Miller, Monro, Parker, Sifton—14.

Nays—J. Burwell, L. Burwell, Brennan, Fowler, Lawrason, McDiarmid, McIntosh, Ward, Webb, Neil—10.

Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Monro; moved, that the Warden be directed to assume on behalt of this Council, the suit now pending in the case of J. Buchanan, Esq., and John Harris, Esq., to employ Counsel therein, and use every means to bring the same to sales the result of the same to sales at 13c on corn. BUFFALO Oct. 2, 1848.

EXECUTION AT NIAGARA.

This forenoon, the extreme penalty of the law was carried into effect on Thomas Brennan, who was convicted at the late assizes of the murder of one Mary O'Conner. The evidence was circumstantial, but such as admitted of no doubt .especting the guilt of the accused. He was, moreover, from

Mr. Webb observed that the Report should be printed, in order to enable each member of the Council to give the subject a fair consideration.

Mr. J. Barwell replied, that the District Council had nothing whatever to do with the matter, and should never have ordered such a report.

Mr. Campbell said, that it was due to the importance of the subject, and to the interests of the District, that every facility the inhabitants of the District, that every facility Mr. Lawrason moved, seconded by Mr. Sifton, did not cause him to prevaricate or contradict him

> Carroll, and persisted to the last in the truth of what Mr. Parker brought in a petition from the inhab- he had told us. It horrifies us to relate, that when itants of the Township of Caradoc, regarding the improvement of Loc wood Hill.
>
> Mayed by Mr. Webb seconded by Mr. Siften.

> Lockwood Hill, in Caradoc, to be refunded out of the Road Appropriations for 1849.
>
> This makes the man worse than would otherwise appear.

Mr. Lawrason brought in the petition of Isaac
John Isaac, of London, and others, and of Alexander
Henderson and others, of Williams.—Referred to
Committee on Roads and Bridges.

I was born at a Town called Ballyhubbert, near
Strokestown, County Roscommon, Ireland. My
father was a carman, and used to drive to Dublin
and Sligo. He was a decent respectable man, living comfortably, and was in the habit of killing a

one corner of the room, and when I got up the same good supply, several parcels weighing 63 lbs. to London, August 31, 1848. NEW YORK, Oct. 6, 1848.

The steamer Cambria arrived at Halifax on Wednesday, charged Mary O'Conner and McCollum's wife with I immediately the bushel .- Oxford Star. at 11 o'clock, and left yesterday at one o'clock, and ar- the robbery, but they denied it, and said I left my Politics continue to produce an unfavourable influence on commerce. Uncertainty as to the future pervades the occurrence of the future pervades the future pervades the future pervades the future pervades the future for the future pervades the future future future for the future fut a witness against a man after taking money from him to settle with him. I went to Port Robinson, where I remained five or six days, until the court given him something in a cup of tea, or a glass of whiskey, in the old chapel. I did not know who I would wish a larger lot of Pills soon, before the ague season is over, &c. pected she had murdered him, but I said nothing. was afterwards that I learned from herself she pay Mr. Harris, but the Magistrates decided that
Mr. Harris was the Treasurer, and the Collector
Mr. Harris was the Treasurer, and the Collector old country, but she could not find him. We took dinner, and a pint of whiskey between us, at Chippewa; and on coming home, we bought a quart of whiskey at Hall's tavern, part of which we drank on the way, and went into a wood to drink the re-mainder. This was the beginning of my mischief. Here I upbraided her about the money I had lost at The mediation of France and England in Italy caused Lewiston, when she took up a stick and struck me suspension of hostilities, but a resumption of arms was with if on the back of the head. I then took hold of her by the throat, and she cried out, " Are you going to kill me ?" She shook violently, fell to the ground, and foamed at the mouth. She had been subject to fits, and at one time threatened to drown present of it to her. I was frightened when I found she was dying, and I kissed her several times .-When she was dead, I went away a short distance

and returned again thinking she might have recov-I would have done anything to restore her, and I A military conspiracy and conflicts were apprehended kept her in my arms for more than an hour. When by the friends of order. The low state of the Treasury, all hope was gone, I slipped the body over the precipice, as easy as possible, where it might readily be discovered. Mary O'Conner was a smart woman, lon of whiskey, which I was requested by the person to release, and which I did. It was in this way I came in possession of Mary O'Conner's dress.

home, for they will hear of my unhappy end. I had not a fair trial.

THOMAS M BRENNAN. Mark.

in presence of ALEXANDE Niagara Jail, October 3, 1848.

R. H. BRETT,

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Roasted Coffee, in barrels Green do, in bogs Pimento, Brack Pepper Root Ginger, Cloves Cassia, Starch, &c.

R. H. BRETT.

Toronto, Cct. 2, 1848. India Rubber Shoes, &c. TUST RECEIVED and for Sale :-

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Turpentine in barre's and tins, Resir, Pitch, Logwood, R. H. BRETT.

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11 cases single-barrel Percussion Guns
4 do double-barrel do do
34 kegs FF Gunpowder

2 tons Shot 2 barrels Canister Powder.

ARRIVAL OF THE "CAMBRIA"

Patrick O'Conner would not remain with us, but came back to Queenston. There was another quart of liquor brought, and I got drunk. They put me in the Premises. Apply to Mr. Edward Talbot, 5th Con.,

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Extract of a letter written by a gentleman

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Dr. Wm. Wright:-Dear Sir-I have disposed

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1 three years old Heifer.

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The above Stock is nearly all of improved breeds; ome of the Heifers are nearly Thorough-bred Durhams.

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1 pair five years old Steers,

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About 90 Sheep.

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(Near Mr. Proudfoot's Church.)

4 Milch Cows,

1 Fat Ox,

October 10, 1848.

London, Oct. 12.1848.

Rours respectfully, DAVIDE LEWIS.

CHATHAM, C. W. To be Sold by Auction, of all the boxes of Pills that I brought with me; the most of them I have sent to different parts of the Town of CHATHAM, Western District, on

ottoduced in this county before; consequently it At the hour of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or Apwill require some time to get their character estab- . ROVED NOTES at Ninety Days after date,) and subject ing much cheaper than the common Ague medi- LOT 1 .- A comfortable Dwelling House and lot of land, (being part of what is called Lot letter A in the Town of Chatham.) formerly the residence of the late James Rean, Esq., and now occupied by his widow, abutting on King Street and Fifth Street, and

the River Thames, and containing about 160 feet frontage on King Street, and about 200 feet on Fifth Street. N. B .- This is a most valuable property for business -It is in the very centre of the flourishing Town of Chatham, and vessels of any size can come alongside the Lot, the water being very deep, and close by is McGregor's Creek, where Schooners and other vessels are constantly moored. The House is very comfortable and convenient, and has all useful Out-Offices attached, with a good Garden, Lawn, Shrubbery, Fruit Trees,

&c. &c , around it.

LOT 2.—A very valuable Building Lot, known as Lot number 9 and part of number 10, in the Town of

Chatham. N. B.—These Lots front upon King Street, and abutt on the River Thames, and lying high and ry are aumirably adapted for Commercial purposes or otherwise. LOT 3.—Another very valuable Fullding Lot, known as the West half of Lot number 86, in the Town of Chatham. There is a Frame House on this Lot which may, with a little outlay, be made a comfortable residence, and the neighbourhood is very respecta-N the premises of the Subscriber, on MONDAY, the 23rd day of OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, consisting of

LOT 4.-A very valuable FARM in the Township of Dawn, being the West half of Lot No. 29 in the 11th concession of that Township, and containing about

100 acres of the richest Land. . B .- This property is near good Mills and Roads, about 2 miles from the flourishing village of Dresden, and the Timber growing upon it is truly magnificent. LOT 5.—Another valuable Lot of Wild Land. being Lot No. 19 in the 2nd concession of the Township of Sombra. (a Clergy Reserve,) and containing about 200 acres—being a very desirable Investment.

LOT 6 .- Another very valuable FARM, known as Lot No. 1 at the 10th concession of the Township of Chatham, containing about 200 acres. The Land extremely rich, and Timber very valuable.

LOT 7:—A Town Lot in the flourishing village of Wards-ville, (near Chatham,) called Lot No. 7, and contain-ing about half an acre.

The whole of the above Property is well , arthy of attention. It is situated in the County of Kent, in the Western District, and near to the Town of Chatham, which, in the course of next year, will be the District, Course of the new District, called "KENT" as provided 120 of which are IMPROVED, being Lots No. 23, & for by Act of Parliament; and a more thriving Town than Chatkum, or a more fertile country than that around miles east of London. The Land is WELL WATERED and if, is not to be found in Canada.

is bounded on the north by the river Thames. There is a The whole will be sold under and by virtue of a Deed LARGE and HANDSOMELY FINISHED HOUSE upon the of Trust, made by the late James Read, Esquire, to the premises, suitable either for a TAVERN, or for the residence of a large family. For further particulars enquire at the office of the Western Canadian.

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THE PARK FARM,

JOHN PRINCE.

Near Sandwich, Sept. 20, 1848:

WILL be sold CHEAR, 100 Acres of WILD LAND.
6 miles from St. Mary's, on the Main Road to
London, in a raing and healthy section, with a richness
of soil that is not surpassed, and watered with never-failng Springs; being the East-half of Lot No. 30, in the 3rd Apply at the Office of this paper, or to James T. Bald. London, August 2nd, 1848.

FOR SALE, THAT well known TAVERN, situated on the corner of the Sarnia Road, 5th Concession, Proof Line, Loudon Township, and

KNOWN AS GAIN'S TAVERN, The Tavern has an Acre of Land attached highly altivated; an excellent Dwelling House, Driving House, tabling, and two good Wells of water. TERMS-Half down, and good time given for the

Apply at this office, or to the subscriber on the pre-WILLIAM GARY London, 27th July, 1848.

GRIST MILL FOR SALE.

Tile Subscriber will offerhis GPST MILL for Sale.
Staated on Lo. No. 7, First Concession, Township of Westminster, together wist Three Acres three quarters and twenty-two Poles of LAND; with a FRAME HOUSE and never-failing Spring Creek.

The Property is beautifully situated on the Bank of the River Thames, and about sixty rods from the Plank Road. and four miles from he Town of London,

EASTERLY HALF OF LOT 19. in the Third Corcession of Aldborough, containing 10 Acres, within 'wo miles of the River Thames; which For further Particulars apply to Thomas Coope. of to Messrs. FRENCH & CARTER, Western Canadics London, July 4, 1848.

345 Acres of Excellent Land FOR SALE. STUATED on the 1st and 2nd Concession of the Township of Tuckersmith in the Huron District, on the 1st and Goderich Road. The Property consists of THREE LOTS.—No. 48, 49, and 36. Lots 48 and 49 on the 1st Concession on the London Road, have 60 Acres Cleared and well Fenced,

Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good A good Log House, Wood Shed, Frame Barn, Cow House, Sheds, &c. Also, A YOUNG THRIVING ORCHARD.

The Land is within 14 miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich, on Lake Huron, and 2 miles from a rising village where lour Roads meet. The neighborhood is well settled with road Mills, and good Roads in every direction. G. Ledyard, living on the St. Thomas and Port Stanley G. Ledyard, living on the St. Thomas and Port Stanley
Plank Read, 2 miles from London; Messrs. Hope. Birrell
& Co., London; A. L. Wilson, Woodstock, and George
Fraser, Goderich.

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FARM FOR SALE. FARM, with House and Offices in capital repair, near the 2 mile post, on the Port Stanley oud. East of the roul, the Farm of 26 Acres, is in an excellent state of cultivation, with an Orchard of choice excellent state of cultivation, with an Orchard of choice trees in full bearing. The premises are well supplied

Dorchester, August 1, 1848.

To be Sold Immediately,

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A Building Plot,

A BEAUTIFUL FARM.

NEW LIVERY STABLES.

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HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGGONS, &c.,

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West of the road is 20 Acres, chiedy tir bered. The situation is most desirable, from the fact of its being with the tent of its being with the tent of its being with the minutes' drive of the London Market.

As immediate possession cannot be given, the real value will be reduced to a person disposed to treat for it as a Apply (if by letter post-paid.) to Mr. Shanly, at is Office, Ridout Street, near the Bank of Upper Canada.

Adjoining Mr. McKittrick's, on Ridout Street, running 23 leet front, and 110 feet back, more or less. London, May 25, 1848.

VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE, At Siddallsville, in the Township of Lobo. TO MECHANICS GENERALLY.

THE Subscriber informs the public, and persons desi-rous of settling in this part of Western Canada, that Lots are open for sale, of one quarier of an Acre each.— The price will be from \$10 to \$20 each, according to the The intended village is most eligibly situated, be- of years.

There is already one Distillery, two Fulling and Carding Mills, a Grist and Saw Mill, and other Mills are in course of erection. The country is healthy, and well supplied with good spring water. There is a good opening for a country Store JOHN SIDDALLS.

Siddallsville, May 18, 1848. LANDS FOR SALE.

North half of Lot No. 6 -in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100 No. 21 4th Concession, Dunwich, 300 business, the subscriber begs most respectfully to South half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of

the Egremont Road, Warwick, with good house and barn, and 30 acres cleared. Apply to W. HORTON, Esq., London. and furnished from the old and respectable estab-

10p lishment of MARCUS HOLMES.

JOHN JENNINGS. London, April, 20, 1848. LANDS FOR SALE.

AST-half of Lot No. 26. in 2nd Concession, north of Egremont Road. Adelaide. h-half Lot No. 8. in the 8th Concession of North-half Lot No. 20, in the 2nd Concession of East-half of Lot No. 17, South of Egremont Road, North-half Lot 13,5th Concession, Township of

East-half of Lot No. 17, north of Egremone Road, Adelaide, East-half of Lot No. 27, in the 4th Concession of Nissouri, Lo: No 12, south of Huran Road in the Township Apply to L. LAWRASON.

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.

HAT well known and beautiful FARM, belonging to Mr. John O'NET and situated on the Hamilton Plank Road, 5 miles from London on the banks of the Plank Road, 3 miles from London, on the banks of the Thames, is offered for sale,—a GREAT BARGAIN!—
There are 23? Acres in the Lot, with a broken frontage on the River, containing 33 Acres more. The Land is rolling, the soil in the upper lands is a light loam, and the low lands a gravelly loam and sand; there are several the lower could be rolling. The Pirst ever started in London.

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London. June 29, 1848.

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Their wrongs alone can terminate.
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That there is many a wealthy fool; That rank and riches should not form

And holds the robbers up to view.

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SATURDAY, the Twinty-first day of October, 1848, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in Lon on, is appointed by postponement for the further hearing of proposal of Composition made by the bove-named Bankrupt, The right of any man to rule. Oppression, in its every guise, Against the body or the mind, He hates, and fain would exercise Good will, in peace with all mankind. This is a Chartist, who will say, His claims are wicked and unjust?
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Miscellaneous. Extraordinary Changes and Chances.

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fluence-religious, political and literary. I have now around me but four or five contemporaries of long standing renown; Alfieri, Canova and Monti have disappeared. Of those brilliant days, Italy but preserves Pindemonte and Manzoni; Pellico had passed his prime in the dungeons of Spielberg; the genius of the countrymen of Dante has been condemned to silence or forced to languish in a foreign land. Byron and Canning both died young; Scott has left us; Goethe has departed, laden with glory and years. France has scarcely any of her golden age left; -she is beginning a new era. I alone am left to write my era, like the old priest who in the sacking of Beziers had to toll the bell before falling himself when the last citizen would have expired.

NO. 36.

When death shall lower the curtain between me and the world, it will find that my drama is divided into three acts. From my youth till 1800 I was a soldier and a traveller; from 1800 till 1814, under the consulate and empire, my life was that of a man of letters; and from the resto-

ration until now, it has been that of a politician. In each of my three successive careers, I proposed to myself a great task; as a traveller, I attempted the discovery of the polar world; as author, I tried to re-establish religion on its ruins; as statesman, I endeavored to give the people the true system of representative monarchy, with the liberties attached to it; and I have at least been successful in aiding to conquer for them what is of equal value, and might be substituted for them, and take the place of my constitution. I mean the press. If I have often miscarried in my enterprises, it is because failure is my destiny.-Others who succeeded in their designs were favored by fostune, they had powerful friends and an undisturbed country to assist, them; I have not

had this happiness. Many of my friends have pressed me to publish part of my history now, but I have not been able to grant their wish. In the first place, I should be, in spite of myself, less frank and vigorous; secondly, I have always addressed myself to my readers from my coffin; the work has received a religious character from this circumstance, of whi .. I could not deprive it without prejudice to it; it would cost me much to suppress that distant voice which springs from the tomb, and which is heard through the whole course of my recital. It will not be thought strange The following interesting extract, forming part that I retain some weakness, and that I am pre-

Education in Van Dieman's Land.

me to foresce the moment of my end, and as at | The Governor had also lately attempted to pass OFEICE-At the Western Canadian Office, under my age the days granted to me are only days of an education measure through the Council, by being overtaken by death, to explain myself on a lishing schools -the money to be spent, and he conducted by con in each case to decide whether any and what rethe above Establishment of an extensive scale, where will be found

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VII., to Gregory XVI., from Fox, Burke, Pitt, tated by the education question. At first, the THE SUBSCRIBER continues the above business in all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand a supply of various sizes of \$ASH; also, the PATENT sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Clergy of the Church of England; but they sherbes, and Mirabeau; from Nelson, Bolivar, the Church of England; but they sherbes and the Church of ville, Lapeyrouse, and Joreau. I was one of a into such a disgraceful state, that Sir John triumvirate which is without parallel. Three Franklin, when Governor, broke them up, and poets of antagonistic interests and different na- introduced the British and Foreign School systions were about the same time ministers of for- tem. He invited all the denominations to coneign affairs-myself in France, Canning in Eng- cur in this measure, and all, for the sake of peace, THE Subscribers will make liberal advances on all kinds of PRODUCE, consigned to their passed successively through the uneventful years of England, who, on this occasion also, refused passed successively through the uneventful years. of my youth, the busy years of the republican to co-operate with others. Lord John Russell era, the magnificence of Napoleon, and the reign sent out a number of good teachers, and the peoof legitimacy. I have traversed the oceans of the highly approved of the schools. However, the old and new worlds, and trod the soil of the Anglican clergy did not chase to attack and four quarters of the globe. After encamping un- calumniate the system; and when the Bishop of der the hut of the Iroquois and the tent of the Tusmania arrived in the colony, he requested the Arab, in the wigmam of the Huron, and amongst Council to hear him against the schools. The the ruins of Athens, of Jerusalem, of Memphis, of Carthage, and of Grenada, in Greece, Turkey, and the Morea; after wearing the bear skin the Governer. An overwhelming mass of petiof the savage and the castan of the Mameluke; tions were immediately presented by the colonists after suffering poverty, hunger, thirst, and exile, against the Bishop's view and pretentions. The I, a minister and ambassador, embroidered with schools continued, but Lord Stanley ordered a gold, and covered with gems, and orders, have commission to be granted to inquire into the state sat at the table of kings and at the fetes of princes of the schools. Three members of the Church and princesses, only again to fall into indigence, of England were made commissioners, and they and suffer incarceration in a jail.

I have been on terms of intimacy with crowds of men, distinguished in arms, in religion, politics, jurisprudence, science and at; I possess materials in the greatest abundance: more than four thousand private letters, the dislocation of the schools and teachers, but expressed to the schools and teachers, and they reported favourably of the schools and the teachers. Soon after the report reached the Colonial Office, Mr. Gladstone became Secretary for the schools and the teachers. four thousand private letters, the diplomatic correspondence of my different embassies; those of predilections, he ordered that the clergy of the my ministery of foreign affairs, among which are Church of England and Rome should receive a some particularly addressed to myself, which had penny per day for each child in schools set up by never been made public. I have shouldered the them in opposition to the general system. By an musket of the soldier, carried the stick of the official return, it appears that the clergy of the t aveller, and the staff of the pilgrim; as a navi- churches of Rome and England are employi g gator, my destiny has been as inconstant as my | Twelve convicts as teachers in their schools supsail; like a kingfisher, I have made my nest upon ported by the Government! What will the frie. de

around me victims of misery, the most favoured Independents, and Friends have petitioned by fortune, and the most renowned by fame I against this proceeding, and expressed their con-9 have assisted at seiges, congresses, conclaves, at viction that the Government cannot promote or the restoration and destruction of thrones. I have allow Religious teachings in schools supported formed a part of history, and am able to write it, from the public treasury, without producing dis-THE Subscriber begs to acquaint the Public, that he while, my life, solitary, thoughtful and poetic, has sension, and violating the consciences of many. has taken the Premises of the late Stephen Bonsor, strolled through this world of realities, catas. The Wesleyans would not join in this petition, m York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends trophes, tumults and confusion with children of though otherwise cordially united with the alone trophes, tumults and confusion with children of (though otherwise cordially united with the above to continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model, recently introduced from Scotland, and which are highly and with the daughters of my imagination, Atala, approve of it! Meanwhile the Government con-Amelie, Blanca Velleda, Cymodocee; both during tinue both systems. The liberal bodies in the and beyond my generation. I have exercised, colony have lately subscribed £5,000 o establi b

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London, June 1st. 1848. To Farmers GOOD DIVINER for C MARKET INN," i June 1. 1848.

for which was on the ground. I was told that opinion seemed to be shared by several gentlemen very generally speak and read English, and culti- early day." vate their lands with great success. I confess, With this, you will receive, an extra of the however, that I expected a somewhat larger turn- Cobourg Star, which contains the premiums-a out, both of articles and spectators. It would be least I hope to get it time enough for the Post. impossible to have anything better; but the numbers might be greater.

The horses exhibited were of a very excellent character, There were several thorough-breds, and two large English horses, such as are rarely to be seen in Canada. One of these is called Clyde, got by an imported stallion of the same name. He is nearly as large bodied, and with as much bone, as the largest sized English cartcart-horse-almost too heavy in my opinion to do the greatest amount of work, in a given time; but still very valuable for breeders. The predominant style of horse on the ground, however, was tive, and clean-limbed, with a cross of blood; fit sheet. for work, for the road, or, if required fit for a day's sport after the hounds. Many a stout yeoman I saw mounted on an animal of this kind well worthy to bear his comfortable looking

about 35 or 40 packages of butter, some in tin- it out again. cheeses. The Stilton cheeses were of very good quality, but did not, I think, possess the genuine smack of those fine edibles. In the same building with the dairy produce were exhibited a great ing with the dairy produce were exhibited a great going." After a long right and the original letter; he will surely be suffi-

sive assortment of agricultural instruments exhibited by houses in Toronto, Kingston, Dundas,

Cobourg, Buffalo. Rochester and Albany. Plants.

Minutes of the District Council, Oct. 8, 1846.

Minutes of the District Counci bited by houses in Toronto, Kingston, Dundas, Cobourg, Buffalo, Rochester and Albany. Ploughs were there, adapted to every kind of soil, drills, scarifiers, harrows, and all the usual kinds of implements used for farming. The principal novel-ties—at least to me—were the atmospheric churn lies—at the Commissioners suggest two considerations in t

Cobourg, Oct. 5, 1848.



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, C. W., THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1848. Being out of paper this week of the usual the real old English farmers' horse-large, but ac- size, we have to apologise for issuing a smaller

The bulls on the ground were generally very fine. In your part of the country. I have seen one or two first rate animals, standing out in disagreeable contrast to a number of miserable cortains, which it seemed almost a pity to expose.—
Here there were none perhaps superior to the District of Montreal on a similar occasion; but there were fifteen or twenty equal—or nearly equal to the best. The first is a very splendid animal all over of the very deepest red. It is evident that in a very few vears the farmers of the country. I have seen fine. In your part of the country. I have seen fine. In your part of the country. I have seen one or two first rate animals, standing out in disagreeable contrast to a number of miserable to a number of nearly numbers of toos in arrear for equal period the Commissioners that pass that they no doubt the Commissioners that pass The bulls on the ground were generally very case, and, if possible, still more so in the otter im- Province. animal all over of the very deepest red. It is evident that in a very few years the farmers of Upper anada will possess cattle not a bit inferior to those of Great Britain. The Durham breed appeared to predominate; but there were a Ayrshire bulls. I did not think the plough oxen so fine as those I have seen in the Eastern of the very deepest red. It is evident that in a very few years the farmers of Upper anada will possess cattle not a bit inferior to those of Great Britain. The Durham breed appeared to predominate; but there were should not have complained of by the proceedings of the District Council as recorded in do think it incomplete—we should not have complained of by the proceedings of the District Council as recorded in do think it incomplete—we should not have complained of by the proceedings of the District Council as recorded in do think it incomplete—we should not have complained of by the proceedings of the District Council as would show the pros and cons, that we altogether It must have been very difficult, from not; but the Treasurer's books on the subject afford not be checked. A great amount may be lost to the District, or it may not; but the Treasurer's books on the subject afford not be checked. A great amount may be lost to the District, or it may not; but the Treasurer's books on the subject afford not provided in their minutes, together with such observations of the provincialist has been an able advocate of the principles of Reform and Progress, and will no satisfaction. The Commissioners state that the by our subscribers, leaving such of them as might important documents, and the important documents, and the important documents, and the important documents are the condition of the provincialist has been an able advocate of the principles of Reform and Progress, and will no satisfaction. The Commissioners state that the principles of Reform and Progress, and will no doubt be well supported at Hamilton. oxen so fine as those I have seen in the Eastern feel sufficiently interested to draw their own conclutingnish between general facts, and unimportant would understand that Books used only for one pur-Townships. There were something like one hundred and seventy rams, ewes and young sheep, comprising several specimens of the Merino, South Down, and Dorset breeds. The general charges Down, and Dorset breeds. The general character of this kind of stock was very superior. The declaring him to be their duly elected officer, and accounts; that the Bocks were in the greatest content of this kind of stock was very superior. The declaring him to be their duly elected officer, and accounts; that the Bocks were in the greatest content of this kind of stock was very superior. The size and shape was all that could be desired, with a good fleece in most cases.

The iusisting upon such resolutions as would cause their fusion; that the statutary requirements for assessing authority to be respected, at the same time avoid-the increase when arears had become due, were and ends in 1826; the third book in 1837, and The pigs were not more worthy of remark than ing any expression that might be offensive to the calculated to complicate and involve the accounts ends in 1845; the fourth in 1841, that is four years

The Times of the 13th inst., has a lengthened The pigs were not more worthy of remark than is usual at such exhibitions; there were several very good Berkshire, both boars and sows, and this seemed to be the prevailing breed.

The pigs were not more worthy of remark than is usual at such exhibitions; there were several late Treasurer, was in our opinion sufficiently in confusion; and that documents which ought to have been accessible were not to be found. This arise to the first some monies are last conclusion relates to the missing, absentee and involve the accounts before the third book ended; thus, both the third book ended; thus, both the third article on the subject in which a unscrupulous article on the subject in the first too, the found in 10-1, that is In vegetables there was the usual display; tory of "Glorious John" furnished its own com- assessment lists for several years, which ought to entered in one book and some in the other, and tion of the community is directed from the usurcabbage especially seemed to be grown in great ment. But all deliberative assemblies have some have been in the office of the Clerk of Peace.— others are entered in both books for more years for pation of a public office, and the Ligh-handed deperfection. There was a pumpkin, too, of one had the same lot the same lot than are entered for the clerk of reasons. The Had these been found it is possible that the examination of the legitimate prerogative of our Munispecimens of best would have been in the onice of the legitimate prerogative of our Munithe same lot than are entered for the other. The
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Then handed over to a writter in the Times, who, knowing nothing about the matter, is duly crammed with what he calls a "budget of facts," which he solds are mystified, which answers the same purreading it as it is published.

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Minutes of the District Council, Oct. 8, 1846.

We copy the following description of the Anal Show of the Provincial Agricultural Society, from the Coburg Star, which appears to be the most concise and full report we have met with:

Sir,—I have just left the Show Ground of the Provincial Society of Agriculture, which, in due turn, has been this year held in this town. If it were a little larger, no better place could have were a little larger, no better place could have been selected; for certainly none could be fixed on more calculated to produce a good impression on more calculated to produce a good impression hand side of it. The front part of this is furon a stranger. The shops are large and good; the board walks extend to suburban limits, which it would shame many greater cities to contemplate, and the mills—especially the new woolen mills is then cut by a knife, which lies immediately un-

The arrangements for the exhibition were very good; the day was fortunately fine; and thus nothing occurred to damp the good humour of the meeting, I imagine there must have been between three and four thousand persons on the ground, any time since ten o'clock this morning. On a somewhat rough calculation, I should suppose there must have been dead on the ground and stated that they had found its ground, any time since ten o'clock this morning. On a somewhat rough calculation, I should suppose there must have been three and four thousand persons on the ground, any time since ten o'clock this morning. On a somewhat rough calculation in the fact, because it was a guarantee was of the year, and carried to the was one of the notabilities of the day, and Mr. Prowse for his Warming Apparatus. Several gentlemen who had used the Brick making Machine, which the was one of the and Justice would appear in the Times, to say nothing of evil speaking. Does our cotemporary find the practice of piety inconsistent with conducting a secular journal. We cannot be got over, the confused state in which the was one of these years, and the smearth added up, but afterwards re-opened by the erasure of the year, and carried to the was one of the account; many columns have been closed in some of these years, and the smearth added up, but afterwards re-opened by the erasure of the year, and carried to the was one of the account; many columns have been closed in some of these years, and the smearth added up, but afterwards re-opened by the erasure of the year, and carried to the outside the force of the year, and carried to the outside the second the year, and carried to the outside the force of the year, and carried to the outside the force of the year, and carried to the outside the force of the year, and carried to the outside the force of the year, and the smear cash account; many columns have been cash account; many columns h pose there must have been, also, about three its aid; the machine had the farther advantage of hundred and fifty animals of the statute requires that report without referring to a series of Schedules.

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allowed, and to pay the increase of one-third at the Township of Delaware, to 1st of July, 1848, the re- we presume not complain that it has become a nets and some in rolls—salt and fresh. There were also about 40 cheeses most of them made to us take him in order. His first complaint is, end of three, and one-half at the end of eight years; port states that to be £745 (omitting fractions), while public document, especially as it enables us to a proper a hold and impudent deceit, which sinks were also about 40 cheeses, most of them made after the Cheshire manner, but some Stilton that the District Council "have mixed up party po-

and the mills—especially the new woolen mills is then cut by a knife, which lies immediately unof Mr, McKecknie—promise a lasting and flourishing to do not be audited corishing to do not be au rectly, unless at a sacrifice of time which it could weather, however, during the early part of the chine. These are capable of being applied to the What a lovely thing is truth—simple truth! week the influx of strangers was quite large enough to make a lodging, a thing of considerable value.

These are capable of being applied to the reaping of fifteen acres per d.y.

Now, we mean no offence, but we always underthese Books are in the greatest confusion. The The arrangements for the exhibition were very the day was fortunately fire; and they od: the day was fortunately fire; and they of the day was fortunately f

hundred and fifty animals, of various kinds; besides some hundreds of improved kinds of agrisides some hundreds of cultural implements, fruits, seeds, cheese, butter, whole day, and seemed to excite a great deal of a religious professor. We say, we cannot be mis-and lastly, under this head, I must mention a considerable sprinkling of Indians from Rice Lake.—
These last were dressed exactly like their neighbours, and could be distinguished only by their colour. They evidently took a great interest in what was going on, and one of them became a subscriber to a new agricultural journal, the agent for which, was on the ground.

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his impertinence.? We suppose, to add further till next week. Little Quilp will see that we can self quite a trifle, will prove to be one of the most insult to a man whom he has so wronged as not to play Swiveller o him, and in that gentleman's ex- profitable investments the District Council ever able to forgive. He might have thought of Edin-

pressive language, we beg to inform him that we made. We have no doubt that the District Council burgh before he ventured on such tender ground. have a large assertment of the same stock on hand. will now see that it is their duty to extend the en-

ard the horse scythe. The first of these ma- has such a rank smell of the shop. Mark, with trict. As those lists cover a period of twenty years, some of the monies received as shewn in the Sche-

The second consideration, must of course have its weight, and the ex-Treasurer should have the benefit portant public documents; the conclusions of the Commissioners may be correct, or they may not .-Whatever they have assumed, is only probable, and no man in matters of finance is to be condemned on presumptive evidence when such subjects admit of nathematical demonstration. One thing however cannot be got over, the confused state in which the

quiry to every Township in the District.

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or three handsome chairs, which must be durable monuments to the industry of the fair constructions.

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Agent who is retained here by the t proper to go out of his way to tell, ties between the Town Council and is late Clerk, has not yet been adderstands that Mr. Carter's sureties at they consider due to that body, understand anything of the matter.

es have considered nothing, and The late Town Clerk is able to onable demand of the Corpooffer, sacred, and to be paid when eason he kept funds to pay himself, a fine of five pounds being extorted stly, was, that he knew that body trusted, and the result proves that he ey are willing to take what money ad to settle what disputes may retion, and hold the rod over him by ids; and sooner than treat with him smanner which he has done with sult him by writing to his sureties. e.? We suppose, to add further He might have thought of Edin-

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recof the 13th inst., has a lengthened bject in which an unscrupulous to shift the question from its pubate and personal footing. The attenmmunity is directed from the usurblic office, and the high-handed delegitimate prerogative of our Munil by a wanton assault upon the indihas received repeated expressions of ice of the District in his election to question. But for one circumstance, ot have condesended to notice such ation of impotent malignity, for the of J. S. Buchanan stands far beyond

een frequently alledged that Mr. Buchined his election by a breach of faith iends of Mr. Harris, and now when is fairly exhibited in the columns of what is the evidence by which it is

A falsified copy of a letter by Mr. which, with a shew of ingenuousness I is filed as a public document in the e Clerk of the Council. The letter ate one written evidently in haste and ny thought of publicity, but a feeling that a letter so written should thus me a public document and been used arposes will pass away when we menwas written to a person who-but ws John Burwell. Mr. Buchanan will ne not complain that it has become a ument, especially as it enables us to bold and impudent deceit which sinks nator of it many fathoms beneath the the longest sounding line of public con-The Editor of the Times cannot have original letter; he will surely be suffiinterested to step into the office of the Clerk and see for himself, and then he first to expose the unworthy artifice h he has been made the dupe. The folis a certified copy of the letter therein.
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LONDON, C. W., 1st Oct., 1846. IR: - Having only just returned from below, ch engaged in removing to this place, I have the drom personally visiting each of the Countries of the Count the subject of the Treasurership which is to be the next Council, and therefore I am obliged Should the Counci be satisfied with neans. Should the Counci be satisfied with they undoubtedly eaght and I hope will retain is the best right to it; but as I find, since I may, much excitement has been got up about ad I do not know how the matter now stands, ast that should he be rejected by a majority will give me your support.

I have a good claim upon the consideration of the l, as much of my time has been required, much an I could afford, and as this is the last time that I

J. B. STRATHY, District Clerk. have placed him. and that whenever such an election should be made, the Warden appointed by the Governor should go out of office. Whereby also it was provided that at the first meeting of the Country provided that cil after the passing of the Act, a District Treas-urer should be elected by a majority of votes to facts disclosed in the recent report of the District whom I employed for the occasion. The result Treasurer should be elected in October, 1846.

We shall not condescend to follow the honest and a Warden in January 1847. At the summer scribbler in the Times through all his imperti-Harris, or any other candidate. He returned late in the Fall to remove his family to London, a step which his health rendered imperatively necessary; and, to be in readiness to discharge his duties as Warden at the October session of the Council. On his return, he learned for the first time that there was another candidate for the Treasurership besides Mr. Harris, and that there would be any considerable opposition to him in the minds of the Councillors. He was immediately beset by his friends, and urged to allow himself to be put in nomination for that office.—With the delicacy of a man who was not bent on securing a place for himself at all hazards, he still satisfied the public and enjoyed the approbation tations of his friends. It was under these cirpression of sentiments so honorable are sought to be turned. Mr. Buchanan wrote, "should the Council be satisfied with Mr. Hurris, they un-

didates in the field in opposition to Mr. Harris— ing upon the question, one of the trustees thought and it became evident to those who felt that the it best to employ a good teacher pay him quarand it became evident to those who felt that the it best to employ a good teacher pay him quarpublic interest required that gentleman's removal, terly and have all the children go to school steading state that tranquility was entirely restored within be exercised in the performance of her duties. evening previous to the election those opposed to be light—the others thought as the school was in Austrian, Prussian, Russian, and Wurtemburg (Near Mr. Proudfoot's Church.) Mr. Harris's continuance in office met together.—
Mr. Buchanan was not in any way a party to their meeting, and as is well known, was amazed to ly would do for the present; however, B and C wounder, but the loss of the insurgents is not learn the next morning that it had been agreed would not oppose A as they were rather better known, though it may be supposed to be greater to drop the other candidate. The Council met, able to pay than he. The majority of the Sec than that of the troops. and Mr. Buchanan was chosen by a majority of tion thought differently and voted to give the asengaged with the private affairs above alluded to; a home in every man's house save his own it limited. A decline of 2d. a 3d. per 70lbs., on was tied down by his duties as Warden, whilst the other candidates and their friends were straining heaven and earth to accomplish their object. A member of the Council however, had refused to your and it was incised to you and you are you and you are you and you and you are you are you are you and you are you are you are you and you are you and you are you presentiment of the bitterness and malignity with which the defeated office holder and his particular would resent their defeat; but he had a public duty to perform he could not be guilty of a flagrant desertion and betrayal, not only of his original supporters, but of those who, at their considered the trustees of the defeated office of the bitterness and malignity with which the defeated office holder and his particular and h

Thereby certify that the above is a correct copy of a letter filed in my office on the 2d day of January, 1847.

J. B. STRATHY, District Clerk

L. B. STRATHY, District Clerk

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It is by this the opponents of Mr. Buchanan It is worthy of the consideration, or, at least, it endeavour to sustain the charge that he had pre-should not be lost sight of that, in spite of all vious to the election pledged to support Mr, efforts to disparage him, Mr. Buchanan has only Sirs,—Permit me in one of the columns Harris. But in order that the gross injustice of this attempt to injure the character of a public officer may be understood, it may be proper that officer may be understood, it may be proper that the gross injustice of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension has only your impartial Journal, to give th we enter into a statement of the facts of the case. and although we are averse to personal reflections who they go to law with. An officer of the 20th Under the old constitution of our Municipal Council, Mr. Buchanan held the office of Warden by appointment of the Governor. Mr. Harris held the office of Treasurer by a similar appointment. An Act to amend the Laws relative to District Councils in Upper Canada was passed.

District Councils in Upper Canada was passed. date June 9, 1846. Whereby it was provided that at the first meeting of each District Council in any year, the members should by a majority of votes elect one of their own number to be Warden, porters, and lessens the chance of his ever holding and that whomever week as a less that a street significant with the indentification of whom possess continuation of the council reduces the numbers of his supporters, and lessens the chance of his ever holding that the street whomever week as a less that a street significant with the indentification of the street significant with the indentificant with the inden

session of the Council in 1847, Mr. Buchanan presided as Warden, and on the last day of that Session, the circumstance that a Treasurer and we may remark, in closing, with reference to the would have to be elected at the October session the legal question of Mr. Buchanan's eligibility, was mentioned to Mr. Buchanan by two individuals, both of whom expressed a desire that he elected whilst in the office of Warden, it is incor | those conditions he agreed to settle with me .should fill that office, and he from a feeling of rect to say, that fer a moment he held the two This statement I proved before his lordship Judge delicacy towards the then Treasurer, expressed offices. His election to the one virtually displaced Givins, and after a serious study at home for one an unwillingness to come forward as his personal him from the other; and it is kept out of view night, he told me next morning as I did not prove opponent; Mr. Buchanan left the District that very by the friends of Mr. Harris, that, though elected that the adjutant said that he would pay me himday for the home of his father; there he was prostrated by a prolonged sickness through the summer, which circumstance kept him in utter which time Mr. Harris was allowed to retain his bably that is law, I ask is it justice? However, summer, which circumstance kept him in utter ignorance of all that was doing regarding the Treasurship. He was not in the field as a candidate and had no correspondence either regarding Mr. Harris, or any other candidate. He returned late in the Fall to remove his family to London, a

securing a place for himself at all hazards, he still upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had to Mr. Harris, though he was under no ebligation to that gentleman, there were no ties of personal sonal friendship between them, but it seemed an league with Mr. Buchanan and the District Council inviding residues residues for himself at all hazards, he still upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had to the form to that gentleman, there were no ties of personal friendship between them, but it seemed an league with Mr. Buchanan and the District Council.

The non-arrival of the time when a writ was to be served upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had expired. Why does he dread the influence of the Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.35 a \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.35 a \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.35 a \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.35 a \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.35 a \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.35 a \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain

try upon the broad and sure foundation of Truth, Justice and Impartiality. Success attend you!

In the midst of the bustle of a hurried removal of his family to town, a circumstance which for the sake of giving the appearance of a more descended to falsify, changing the expression, being much engaged," into "having been much engaged," into "having been much engaged," He expressed with a feeling of delicacy honorable to him as a min, but which (desperate place hunters and holders cannot appreciate, that if Mr, Harris had satisfied the Counter of the thrifty housewife's fingers so long, that its original part could not be known. Just so the School Act; it is such a mixture of incongruities and inextricabilities that its whereabouts cannot other candidate, and that he only came forward of the removal of his family to town, a circumstance which for the sake of giving the appearance of a more descended to falsify, changing the expression, squared the present very imperclearly the working of the present very other candidate, and that he only came forward in the event that the Council was not satisfied with Mr. Harris. He in effect, addresses the person to whom he wrote, "if Mr. Harris has fulfilled the duties of this office to the satisfac.

Strayed,

A YEARLING MARE COLT. color Bay, white spot on one leg, and that its whereabouts cannot be found; but among the many will be seen the following: first, a little from York State, a little from York State, a little from Indiana, (which by the bye is none at all) mixed.

Strayed,

A YEARLING MARE COLT. color Bay, white spot on one leg, and the tail sightly tinged grey—from and a Red COW. The owner is requested to come and on one leg, and take them away.

To bales. Oil—Sales 4 or 5000 gallons Lard Oil at 75c for winter. American Linseed 57c for best. Freights steady, but not so native.

Sale 25,000 lbs at 9 a 9½c cash.

Hops 3½ a 4½c for old, 9 a 11c for new—sales one leg, and the tail sightly tinged grey—from and a Red COW. The owner is requested to come and on one leg, and the tail sightly tinged grey—from the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth. Westminster. Whoever may find and restore it to the long one leg, and take them away.

To bales. Oil—Sales 4 or 5000 gallons Lard Oil at 75c for winter. American Linseed 57c for owner, will be suitably rewarded.

London Oct 5 1849

London Oct 5 1849 with Mr. Harris. He in effect, addresses the person to whom he wrote, "if Mr. Harris has person to whom he wrote, "if Mr. Harris has Indiana, (which by the bye is none at all), mixed terday. Most of the vessels full. Stocks—Transthdiana, (which by the bye is none at an), third is so beautifully that the different parts can scarcely be discerned, now it is a maxim of infallible truth that opposites never can be made to combine, and that opposites never can be made to combine, and that opposites never can be made to combine, and the different parts can scarcely be discerned, now it is a maxim of infallible truth that opposites never can be made to combine, and the different parts can scarcely be discerned, now it is a maxim of infallible truth that opposites never can be made to combine, and tion of the Council, that no party or personal feeling ought to displace an approved public officer, you ought to retain him, and I hope will; but cer, you ought to retain him, and I hope will; but form a perfect whole, that extremes never meet form a perfect whole, that extremes never meet person it to be chosen in his stead, then I request without producing an explosion greater or less person it to be chosen in his stead, then I request according to the powers of the agents employed.

Now let us examine this piece of mechanism, this SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. the Council to have due weight, if you do not ap- School Act as it is called, and firstly let us see the Prove of him let me reckon upon your vote."—

Now observe the base use to which a frank ex
Trustee duties as set forth in the Aut and Book

Trustee Trustee They employ Teachers. They

Council be satisfied with Mr. Harris, they undoubtedly ought and I hope will retain him, as he has the best right to it," and what honorable man would not say the same. The Times prints, "should the Council be satisfied by undoubtedly ought and I hope will resolve you another way in which conscientious men did under the same authority. A school as they undoubtedly ought and I hope will retain him, as he has the best right to it." A base and malicious perversion which makes the man who perpetrated it, unfit to be trusted in the most trifling relation of life. It needs no comment.

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The Gentlemen, "Pro Bono Publico" gave yon one way in which the Trustees of a School Section of a School Section way in which the Trustees of a School Section way in which the Trustees of a School Section performed their duty under this Act, I will give you another way in which conscientious men did under the same authority. A school meeting was called in a certain section according to law, for the purpose of electing trustees; three were elected in pursuance of the same, and as the section had been very much imposed upon by ten-dollar-a-month-and-boarding-round teachers, it was thought hest to take the sense of the meet
The House contains twelve rooms and is well deligably situated for a Tavern stand, or a morning, having been 16 days, in making the leigraphed from this city ubout 9½ o'clock this morning, having been 16 days in making the private residence. Two acres. The House contains twelve rooms and is well dated and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a morning, having been 16 days in making the leigraphed from this city ubout 9½ o'clock this adapted and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a morning, having been 16 days in making the leigraphed from this city ubout 9½ o'clock t The Council a sembled. There were two can- was thought best to take the sense of the meetthat the object of it would be defeated. On the ly, the section was rich and the taxation would the town, which was occupied by about 10,000 one. This was the more surprising, from the fact tonishing sum of fifteen dollars a month to one that Mr. Buchanan had been but a few days in who would not board through the district and who On the 20th there was a fair attendance of the the field, and during those few days incessantly would not have the inexhaustible delight of having trade. The demand for wheat, however, was and subsequent to the meeting of the Council he so happened that teachers were scarce, time was the prices of this day week, for all descriptions of ever, had refused to vote, and it was insist their duty as trustees. One of the inhabitants of Brown, Shipley, & Co, quote Corn 35s. a 37s. ted that thereby the election was nullified, in- the School Section informed them if the govern- Meal 17s a 17s.6d. Flour 33s. a 34s. asmuch as every member was required to vote. ment allowance was lost, they, the trustees might A new election was held in the afternoon of the prepare themselves "for a suit at law" after this same day. In the interim a member of Council, threat the trustees in a fit of desperation bestirred are still less satisfactory. who had been confined to a bed of sickness, had themselves in the matter, and engaged a teacher at the enormous salary of eighteen dollars a 37s, Meal 17s. a 18s. The arrivals at Liver-The votes were now equal, and it remained for per month, and set the school in operation, pool were considerable. Wheat crop below averthe Warden to give his casting vote. Now, be it when lo! ten scholars attended out of a section age. The Government Navy contract for 6000 observed, Mr. Buchanan was under no obligation numbering seventy (of the age required by law). tierces of beef, taken at 123s. for Hamburgh, and of any kind to vote for Mr. Harris; he had been the others some were too poor to pay the small 126s a 127s for Irish. all along reluctant to put himself personally in amount required for tuition unless the teacher opposition to an old official. He might still have would take teaming, the teacher not being either

Acidus. To the Editors of the Western Canadian.

invidious position for mere personal interest to seek to oust an old officer, if in his office he had TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN. . | western red to arrive at \$1 10, and in that neigh- Abercombie's Intellectual Power satisfied the public and enjoyed the approbation of the Council. At length, seeing that there was another candidate in the field, and learning more and more of the dissatisfaction of the Councillors and more of the dissatisfaction of the Councillors.

Take Enforce the distance of the dissatisfaction of the Councillors and more o nal advocating the general interests of the coun- for 30,000 bush corn delivered in February on private terms. Sales 3000 bush Barley at 721c cumstances the letter before us was written.—
In the midst of the bustle of a hurried removal of his family to town, a circumstance which for Vove last contained a communication.

Justice and Impartiality. Success attend you!

Among the many things requiring reform, I perceive Education has not been forgotten by Vove last contained a communication.

Ashes—Pots rather better and selling at \$6 12 a

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17, 31 P. M.

Gentlemen, "Pro Bono Publico" gave you telegraphed from this city about 91 o'clock this

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.

Accounts from Ireland regarding the potatoes

could afford, and as this is the last time that I can act in the capacity of Warden, I think there cannot be anything irrapoper in their electing me to this new office, but as said before, only if Mr. Harris is not chosen, do I come forward.

I wish you would show this to your colleague Mr. Burnell, and I trust I may reckon on his vote with yours on these terms. You will remember that next Tuerday is the day of meeting. I am, Dear Sir, Yours truly, Jours truly, Jours truly, I shall be the properties, and administered a keen rebuke to the unscrupulous efforts that had been made to sacrifice him. The Council has unequivocally expressed the first approach on the 2d day of January, 1847.

I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of a letter filed in my office on the 2d day of January, 1847.

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I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of a latken decided steps to uphold its authority, by sustaining h ber next, at Twelve o'clock, noon, precisely, at the Court ton Shell Room, in the Court House, in the Town of London, for and hids. the purpose of being then and there examined touching his debts, estate, and effects, and to be further dealt with Teas, Sugars, Tibaceos, Fruits, Spices, Oils, Paints,

according to the provisions of the said Act.
All persons indebted to the said John Hardey, or that
have thy of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same the said Petition.

Dated the Sixteenth Day of October, in the Year of our

Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-eight:

JAMES GIVINS,

Judge of the District Court of the District of London.

Judge of the District Court of the District of London. WILLIAM KING CORNISH,

Petitioner's Solicitor Valuable FARM for Sale.

TO be Sold CHEAP for CASH, that desirable Farm Lot 33, on the 1st Concession of Westminster, consisting of about 150 acres, of which 80 are cleared. Fin and Barn, with suitable Outbuildings .-- Apply at the

Look Here!

CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber, Lot No. 2, 2nd Concession North Dorchester, a one-year-old HEIFER, black, with white legs, and a white streak on the back. The owner is requested to pay charges and FRANCIS COLLINS. Dorchester Oct. 17, 1848.

New Candle Factory.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Inhabitants of London, that he has just established a CANDLE entrance to the Barracks. The best descriptions of is, Eights and Sixes, always on hand.

JOHN CLAYPOLE. London, Oct. 19, 1848.

CANADIANS, LOOK AT THIS! TWO of the cheapest and most popular PERIODICALS in the Canadas, WILSON'S EXPERIMENT, and WILSON'S CANADA CASKET, Family Papers, of choice reading, at only One Shilling and Threepence a year.—Subscriptions received at this office.

The Village of ELGIN.

A MEETING of the Inhabitants of the 10th Con.
in the Township of London, took place a few days
ago, when it was resolved to set out a Village Plot, to be
called "Elgin." It is situated on the Proof Line, and on the Goderich Road, ten miles from London. Several lots have been already sold: A township Agricultural Society was also organized at the same time, of which Mr. J. Ferguson was elected President.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! JUST RECEIVED

AT JAMES GILLEAN'S Cheap Cash Book Store, Dundas Street,
(Opposite Messrs Durch & Sons, Saddlers,)

Jenks' Devotions, Watts' World to Come, Watts on the Mind, Harvey's Meditations, Great Secret. Cabinet of Arts, Buxter's Saint's Rest, the Life of Christ.&c., &c. N. B. - Just received, this day, per Express, a large ssortment of CHEA? PUBLICATIONS, and Fowler's

To Township Collectors and Others. DURSUANT to a Resolution, passed by the London

PROVED NOTES at Ninely Days after date,) and subject To be Let or Sold. sailed from Liverpool on the 30th ultimo, was telegraphed from this city about 9½ o'clock this programs, harmy hour acres. The House contains twelve rooms and is well adopted and climble situation to such conditions of Sale as shall be then and there produced, the undermentioned very valuable Property, and in the following Lots:—

LOT 1.—A comfortable Dwelling House and lot of land, the programs harmy hour acres. The House contains twelve rooms and is well adopted and climble situation to such conditions of Sale as shall be then and there produced, the undermentioned very valuable Property, and in the following Lots:—

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VERY respectfully offers her services to the Ladies of London and its vicinity, as a

MONTHLY NURSE,

References permitted to Dr. Anderson.

SALE OF LIVE STOCK BY AUCTION,

the premises of the Subscriber, on MONDAY, the On the premises of OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, consisting of 4 Milch Cows, 1 three years old Heifer,

10 two years old Heifers, 1, two years old Bull, 1 pair of Draught Horses, 1 yoke of Oxen,

1 Fat Ox, 1 pair five years old Steers, 2 pair four years old do. 2 pair three yrs. old do. About 90 Sheep.

The above Stock is nearly all of improved breeds TERMS:—15 months' Credit, with approved Endorsed Notes. A liberal discount will be made for Cash. JOHN FRANK, Lot 15, 3rd Con.. Westminster

October 10, 1848.

Eligible Property for Sale.

WHOLESALE IMPORTER of HEAVY HARD-ton Shelf Goods, Earthenware, and Glassware, in crates

Also-Importer and Dealer in Dye-Woods, Gulpowder, Shot, Window Glats, Cotton Batting, Wadding,

Toronto, Oct. 2, 1848.

37 hhds very bright Muscovado Sugar, 4 " double refined 120 boxes Muscatel Raisins

360 chests ussorted Teas 220 packages (kegs and boxes), various brands Tobacco 60 bbls Currants 20 bags Black Pepper

5 bags Pimento 10 therces Rice 29 quarter casks Vinegar 12 do. Spirits Turpentine

10 barrels Saleratus 600 boxes Window Glass, assorted sizes 2 tons Putty, in bladders 1 chest Indigo 1 hhd. Madder

Roasted Coffee, in barrels Green do, in bags Pimento, Black Pepper

Root Ginger, Cloves Cassia, Starch, &c. 161, King-street, Toronto, Oct. 2, 1848. R. H. BRETT

India Rubber Shoes, &c. JUST RECEIVED and for Sale :--

410 boxes Window Glass 8 bbls Patty 10 quarter casks Raw Oil 25 do do Boiled Oi 25 do do Boiled Oil 180 kegs White Paint 30 do dry, and 12 kegs Red Lead 5 bbls SPERM OIL

Turpentine in barrels and tins, Resin, Pitch, Logwood, od, Madder, Indigo. R. H. BRETT.

Toronto, Oct. 2, 1848. Window Glass, Putty, Oil, Paints. THE Subscriber has JUST RECEIVED

8 bbls. Putty 10 quarter easks Raw Oil 25 ditto ditto Boiled Oil 180 kegs White Paint dry, and 12 kegs Red Lead 5 bbls. Sperm Oil

—ALSO—
Turpentine in barrels and tins, Resin, Pitch, Logwood, icwood, Maddes, Indigo. Toronto, Oct. 2, 1848.

Fowling Guns, Gunpowder, Shot.

THE Subscriber has JUST RECEIVED 11 cases single-barrel Percussion Gune
4 do double-barrel do do
34 kegs FF Gunpowder

2 tons Sho... 2 barrels Canister Powder. R. H. BRETT. 161, King-street, Toronto, Oct. 2, 1840.

THE Subscriber has JUST RECEIVED, and offers

2 tons Camp Ovens and Bellied Pots 3 hhds Teakettles, tinned and untiline 1 do Saucepans, do do 94 kegs Wrought Nails (in iron kegs) 35 kegs Horse do, Walker's best (in iron kegs)

160 bars Naylor & Co. Ave Cast Steel. Trace Chains Sad Irons Miner's Shovels Rat Traps Fry Pans Coffee Mills. Hay Knives Anvils

Vices

R. H. BRETT. 161, King-street. Foronto, Oct. 2, 1848. CAME into the Euclosure of the Subscriber, on the

CHATHAM, C. W.

To be Sold by Auction, DISTRICT COUNCIL, on the 5th inst., i hereby give NOTICE that John S. Buchanan, Esq., is Treasurer of this District, and request all persons having District monies in their hands, to forward the same to that officer.

WM. NILES, Warden L. D.
London, 14th Oct. 1848.

10 De Solid by Auction,

A T the ROYAL EXCHANGE HOTEL, in the Town of Chatham, Western District, on Saturday, the 21st day of October next,

At the hour of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or Ap-AT the ROYAL EXCHANGE HOTEL, in the At the hour of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or Ap-

(being part of what is called Lot letter A in the Town of Chatham,) formerly the residence of the late James Read, Esq., and now occupied by his widow, abutting on King Street and Fifth Street, and the River Thames, and containing about 160 feet frontage on King Street, and about 200 feet on Fifth Street.

N. B .- This is .. most valuable property for business .-It is in the very centre of the flourishing Town of Chatham, and vessels of any size can come alongside the Lot, the water being very deep, and close by is McGregor's Creek, where Schooners and other vessels are constantly moored. The House is very comfortable and convenient, and has all useful Out-Offices attached, with a good Garden, Lawn, Shrubbery, Fruit Trees, &c. &c , around it.

LOT 2.—A very valuable Building Lot, known as Lot number 9 and part of number 10, in the Town of Chatham. N. B.—These Lots front upon King Street, and abutt on the River Thames, and lying high and ry are admira-bly adapted for Commercial purposes or otherwise. LOT 3 .- Another very valuable Puilding Lot, known

as the West half of Lot number 86, in the Town of Chatham. There is a Frame House on this Lot which may, with a little outlay, be made a comfortable residence, and the neighbourhood is very respecta-LOT 4 .- A very valuable FARM in the Township of

Dawn, being the West half of Lot No. 29 in the 11th concession of that Township, and containing about 100 acres of the richest Land. N. B .- This property is near good Mills and Roads, about 2 miles from the flourishing village of Dresden, and the Timber growing upon it is truly magnificent.

LOT 5.—Another valuable Lot of Wild Land, being Lot No. 19 in the 2nd concession of the Township of Sombra, (a Clergy Reserve,) and containing about 200 acres-being a very desirable Investment LOT 6.—Another very valuable FARM, known as Lot No. 1 in the 10th concession of the Township of Chatham, containing about 200 acres. The Land

extremely rich, and Timber very valuable. LOT 7.—A Town Lot in the flourishing village of Wards ville, (near Charham.) called Lot No. 7, and contain

ing about half an aere. The whole of the above Property is well worthy of attention. It is situated in the County of Kent, in the Western District, and near to the Town of Chatham, which, in the course of next year, will be the District all along reluctant to put himself personally in opposition to an old official. He might still have feelings of delicacy about it; he might have a lumber merchant or a presbyterian minister, of on the 17th inst., by the Rev. B. Cronyn, A. M., Rector

LAND FOR SALE.

WILL be sold CHEAP, 100 Acres of WILD LAND, 6 miles from St. Mary's, on the Main Road to London, in a rising and healthy section, with a richness of soil that is not surpassed, and watered with never-fail-

THAT well known TAVERN, situated on the corner of the Sarnia Road, 5th Concession, Proof Line, London Township, and KNOWN AS GAIN'S TAVERN, The Tavern has an Acre of Land attached, highly cultivated; an excellent Dwelling House, Driving House Stabling, and two good Wells of water.

Trams—Half down, and good time given for the

Apply at this office, or to the subscriber on the pre WILLIAM GAIN. London, 27th July, 1848.

GRIST MILL FOR SALE,

THE Subscriber will off rhis GRIST MILL for Sale. Situated on Lot No. 7, First Concession, Township of Westminster, together with Three Acres three quarters and twenty-two Poles of LAND; with a FRAME HOUSE and never-failing Spring Greek. The Property is beautifully situated on the Bank of the River Thames, and about sixty rods from the Plank Road, and tour miles from the Town of London.

EASTERLY HALF OF LOT 19, in the Third Concession of Aldborough, containing 100
Acres, within two miles of the River Thames; which properties will be sold cheap.

WANTED, by a Gentleman recently arrived from the Old Country, a Small Farm with comfortable Buildings and Improvements, situated within 2 or 3 miles properties will be sold cheap.

For further Particulars apply to T. OMAS COOTE, or to Messrs. FRENCH & CARTER, Western Canadian

345 Acres of Excellent Land FOR SALE.

SITUATED on the 1st and 2nd Concession of the Township of Tuckersmith, in the Huron District, on the London and Goderich Road. The Property consists of THREE LOTS,—No. 48, 49, and 36. Lots 48 and 49 on the 1st Concession on the London Road, have

60 Acres Cleared and well Fenced, Under good Cultivation, and well Watered; with good A good Log House, Wood Shed, Frame Barn, Cow House, Sheds, &c. Also.

A YOUNG THRIVING ORCHARD. The Land is within 14 miles of the flourishing Town of Goderich, on Lake Huron, and 2 miles from a rising village where four Roads meet. The neighborhood is well settled, with good Mills, and good Roads in every direction. Plank Road, 2 miles from London; Messrs, Hope, Birrell & Co., London; A. L. Wilson, Woodstock, and George The Land will be sold in one block, or in Lots, to suit

London, May 25, 1848. VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE,

At Siddallsville, in the Township of Lobo. TO MECHANICS GENERALLY. THE Subscriber informs the public, and persons desirous of settling in this part of Western Canada, that rous of settling in this part of Western Canada, that VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

Lots are open for sale, of one quarier of an Acre each.— The price will be from \$10 to \$20 each, according to the

LANDS FOR SALE.

North half of Lot No. 6-in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100 July 6, 1848. a half of Lot No. 20-3rd Concession, Brooke, 100 North half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of

South-east half of Lot 21, in 2nd Concession, Carradoc, with good house and barn, and 30 acres cleared. Apply to W. HORTON, Esq., London. London, April, 20, 1848.

LANDS FOR SALE. AST-half of Lot No. 26 in 2nd Concession, North-half Lot No. 8, in the 8th Concession of

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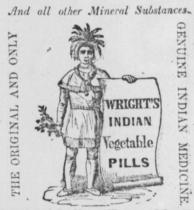
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