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WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY."

BY ELIZA COOK.

We have faith in old proverbs full surely, For Wisdom has traced what they tell, And Truth may be drawn up as purely. From them as it may from "airell." Let us question the thinkers and doers, And hear what they honestly say, And you'll find they believe, like bold woners,

In "Where there's a will there's a way." The hills have been high for Man's mounting, The woods have been dense for his axe. The stars have been thick for his counting, The sands have been wide for his tracks, The sea have been deep for his diving. The poles have been broad for his sway,

But bravely he's proved in his striving, That "Where there's a will there's a way." Have you poverty's pinching to cope with? Does suffering weigh down your might? Only call up a spirit to hope with, And dawn may come out of the night, Oh! much may be done by defying The ghosts of Despair and Dismay,

And much may be gained by relying On "Where there's a will there's a way." Should you see afar off that worth winning, Set out on the journey with trust : And never heed if your path at beginning Should be among brambles and dust. Though it is but by footsteps ye do it, And hardships may hinder and stay, Keep a heart, and be sure you'll get through it,

For "Where there's a will there's a way."

case, is applied. He is exposed to the light of the sun, to fresh air—is made to gethrough frequent ablutions, and is warmly clad. In most cases a tonic diet is adopted and he is placed at table where the monitors, by dint of industry and example, teach him. to eat as do those around him.

"The next step is to educate the senses beginning with that of feeling; and begin ning with this, inasmuch as it is the sense by which the idiot acquires most readily a knowledge of external objects, long befor his eye is accustomed to fix their finage, o his ear to listen to sounds. Smell and taste are next cultivated; the former by presenting to the pupil various occurs, which at first nake no impression whatever reasonable and assaferida being received with equal layour. By degrees, and as the harmony of the functions is restored, and the

which as first make no impression whatever rose and is assauditable steing received with equal favour. If ye degrees, and as the live of the factions is restored, and the faction is restored, and the faction is restored, and the desired in the stein content. The sense of taste is roused in the stime name, the placing is the understand the strength of the restore of the rouse of t tenting,—after which, a small opening in a chatter tet in a single, ray of light, before which various objects, agreeable to the pupils arranged upon slides, like these of a magic santern, were successively—passed.

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of classes, and range themselves in a double time—no casy took for the bagitimers—when they sing a simple morning prayer, repeated to them by the teacher. After this, they make their first breakfast of a simple sine of bread. The class for the education of the senses now begins, and fills up the time till \$4. A. M. In the list or legiest twiston, everal decays themselves with face and landscape drawifg; and others, less advanced, with geométrical drawing upon the black-board. The 3rd division, divided into sections, is of those who are, exercising the the refree, of smell, lasteright, and observing colour and form by the method I have before described. The sense

washing combing, and dressing; the three of which, I have before observed, nonitors, pupils more advanced, aiding pay the rent of a garden, and one of which may be your for another, with the copeens from the color of the tracher, the punishment adjudged of classes, and range themselves in a double will see at once the effect which this must ave upon the generous sentiments of the upils. The sentiment of possession is leveloped—the rights of property taught; out its duties and its true pleasures, are at

the same time, impressed.
"These tickets of good conduct are given also to those who are designated, by the pupils themselves, as having been seen to up to the aid of one who had stumbled at play,—who had divided among his com-panions the bon-bons he may have received them a yister or who had helped'in any way, one weaker than himself. Thus they

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onte to my conduct and services as guardian in this Province of the Prerogative of the Crown and of the rights of the people, which you have just read to me, nor, singerely as I should regret it, if I were, however inno cently, the cause of dragging the St. An cently, the cause of dragging the St. Andrew's Society from its pursuits of benevo-lence into the troubled arena of politics, can I for an instant suppose that in coming for-ward as you are doing to vindicate your patron from insults directed against hun in that capacity, you can be accused of step-ping beyond your proper sphere.

In referring to the career of my illustri-cus angestor, you family an incentive to

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ous ancestor, you furnish an incentive to exertion and perseverance, which cannot fail to act powerfully on one who hears his name. We ought not to forget, gentlemen. that at the time when that great man jer formed the mighty deeds which have revened and immortal, he governed a country far less extensive, and inhabited by a popul lation much less numerous than U famo, but in one respect I may follow hi example, I can steadily athere through ev report, through disaster, and through defea to the cause which I know to be a right one in the confident belief that it will eventuall in the confident belief that it will eventually triumph. The legend tells us that the spider though it failed eleven times in the attempt, mounted on the twelfth to the animits of the wall. And now I have a request to make to you, since these troubles began, a Scotchman has made his appearance of the statement of the wall. ance among us, born in Canada, and with true English as we'l as Scotch blood in his veins—I trust that he will never be cheered to assert the rights and to defend the publish. literies of his fellow subjects who are set tled in the colonies. It would be truly gratifying to me, if your rules permit it, that the name of Lord Bruce should appear on the which is a few forms specified.

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ties for honest criticism. You will but drive from it all independent, truth-speak

For seven years I have labored in the public cause, as an humble member of the end, in a court of justice, the words I have end, in a court of justice, the words I have written. But, gentlemen, I have this consolation, that I can lay the hand on my heart and look my countrymen in the face, while I declare that I have never written one spliable from personal malice; that I over penned a line which I did not honest by believe; that I needs mote the public morality, the good order of society, and the rights and privileges of the people. In my present position, gentlemen, I must have all your sympathies, thave been brought here by esponsing the have been brought here by esponsing the cause of the oppressed against the oppres-sor—of the weak against the strong—of the poor agamst the rich! This poor man had no help but through the press—justice was on his side, but a bad law was against him. From the purest of motives I espoused his cause—and for this shall I be pronounced a criminal? Take heed what you d—the ease of this man is not singular, it may be sinother's to-morrow! The press, gentlemen, that stands by a poor man in his time of need is not to be injured without consideration. But this you may rest assured of, that in spite of the frowns of law suits, which can be framed-in spite of convictions and fires and imprisonmentwhile I have a pen to write, a journal to publish. I will nover turn my back on the poor and the injured,—I will not conse to thurder at the door of abuse and oppression. (Loud and prolonged cheering, which Mr. Brown resumed his seat.)

the hottest! All does good. Better that discussion were conducted more peaceably: but the stormiest contentions are fraught with more good than evil. It is at such times that the minds of the people are awakened; all their perceptions are alive; and far more of their affairs is learned at such a moment than in a long term of quiet. The good may not be apparent at the time, but the fruit will show itself ere long; and how much better is strife, with liberty and truth, than peace, with ignoranch and oppression and indifference! They have need in Cinia—they are not troubled with the thunders of a tree press there—they have no prossed tions for libel—but they have not proceedings in Horton is Partridge, and they are not troubled with the thunders of a tree press there—they have no prossed tions for libel—but they have not proceedings in Horton is Partridge, and they impression have present further submits, that winds, for after these come the refreshing the novious simoon, that withers and striffes as it sweeps along, and leaves nought striffes as it sweeps along, and leaves nought the novious simoon, that withers and striffes as it sweeps along, and leaves nought that he holds Mr. Horton, the Attorney tweet of the process of your country by spains and penal—press of your c

to the trial of Horton rs. Partridge; and at the time of publishing the sail comments, he was under the complete conviction, and ghe is still under the impression that Mr. Prince was a Queen's Counsel at the date of the trial of Foster vs. Partridge.

And this Deponent solemnly declares, in that at the time of publishing the report and comments, charged in the indictment, he had no ground of personal animosity to wards Mr. Prince, (whatever he may have had since), and had no such animosity; that the fact of his being politically opposed to Mr. Prince, far from influencing the tone of the said publications of 30th November, and 7th December, 1847, towards ber, and 7th December, 1847, towards everity of language, operated in the con-rary direction; that the report of 30th November, was published in the regular the regular ourse of business, along with other proent has a distinct recollection of the ings under which he wrote the report 30 h November, and that he purposely oftened the tone as much as possible, lest t night be thought (no journalist having seen present at the trial to Deponent's knowledge) that Deponent had made use of

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most sacred rights would no longer remain and imperial character to a subject entirely inviolate if this rule were departed from, and we might bid adieu to the liberty of the subject, if every hole and corner assemblage liance, and affionted another by an external liance, and affionted another by an external inviolate if this rule were departed from, and we might bid adies to the liberty of the subject, if every hole and corner assemblage of Toryism could set up its own star chamber, and decree this man to be loyal, or that men to be rebed as it might see fit. Every man suspected of "shaving" might at once be sent without trial to the Penter tirry, and every half dozon men in Penter tirry, and every half dozon men in Penter tirry and every half dozon men in the country have been exceed their trace by the arbitrary exprises of an alien majority; it would have controlled their trace by the arbitrary exprises of an alien majority; it would have help talive bad passions and old antigority become self-elected tribunals and expect their first to be decisive. Happily we live in times when civilization example our components man are like mapliase, and burn raritament buildings like furies, we are not to be frightened from a jet course by such faute proceedings. We trust that every mun in the country will read the act, and in the proceedings when the proceedings we then the proceedings when the proceedings we then the proceedings when the proceedings we transit the proceedings when the proceedings we transit the proceedings when the proceedings we transit the process are of inestimable, value. The transit more apparent than ever, after that perusal, the motives which have actuals to the distribution of safe and the process are of inestimable, value. The process are of inestimable, value.

and that it was further proved that Mr. Horton has actually received from his client, (Partridge), the sum of five pounds in payment of Mr. Prince's services on the occasion in question.

And this Deponent solemnly declares, that while in the District Court-room, at the trial of Florton re. Partridge, he did not hear it stated at what that the said received hand it will be equally certain that the not of the publications charged in the indictment, that the date of the said trial of Foster vs. Partridge and occurred so long previous to the trial of Florton re. Partridge, and and the sum of the publications of the suit recents and the trial of Florton re. Partridge, and and the sum of the publications charged in the indictment, that the date of the said trial of said trial of Foster vs. Partridge, and occurred so long previous to the trial of Florton re. Partridge, and or the comments, and the further declares that until he came to Tlondon, on the 9th May, instant, he was to the trial of Florton re. Partridge, and of Canadian too, that the fine of publishing the sail comments, the was note that only previous and the trial of Florton re. Partridge, and of Canadian too, that the said trial of Foster vs. Partridge, and of Canadian too, that the said trial of Foster vs. Partridge, and of Canadian too, that the still under the superestor that Mr. On this principle the Torics of 45 professor of the trial of Foster vs. Partridge, and of canadian too, that the still under the superestor that Mr. On this principle the Torics of 45 professor. And this Deponent solemally declares. ment as England desires for herself she should accord to her colonies: and such a self-government is that which has be now according to Canada.

Only a few weeks probably will clarse. Only a few weeks probably will clarse observe that, these proceedings meet with much more furvor, in this province, and under other circumstances might have been discussed with considerable warmth in England. As it is, we cannot help deeming it a most for tunate occurrence that a matter which has caused such excitement in the Parliament of Canada should not have been brought forward too prominently in the Parliament of England. Canada has ere this been made the battle-field of English factions. 49 will act without fear or favour. Our at home. It would have given a metropolitan may bless your endeavors, and continue most sacred rights would no longer remain and imperial character to a subject entirely the protection which he has hitherto in so rignal a manner vouchesfed.



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reight to the fulminaators of Goderich, we. the hon, WM. CAYLEY, Commissioner of Crown be no dissolution of Par ly no general election that the probability of very doubtful; that the arliament, in a despicable wenty shillings per day, ar, was a hopeless prosen-down fortune, thereat of Lord Elgin's poli-Home Government, he sonal political economy Member for Huron. suppose that the panicany definite conceptions vould at once conclude e CARLEY had signified or, upon no other suppoone particle of common y that has been belched last two weeks, about thy appeals that have nlists," and the Orange-endy!" But as we are " Boiled Cabbage Esany idea or object benot make the assertion CATLEY has resigned .udging from the present cs, we think there is a hat Mr. CAYLEY's visi is the precursor of his YLEY is not the shrewd.

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signed the Addresss of Confidence in this limits of their Companies or Battalions? District, will come manfully forward and de-"We should think it most necessary to clare that he was induced to sign it through implore our readers' pardon for adverting so misrepresentation or falshood, we shall pub-frequently to the Rebellion Losses Bill, but lish his declaration as cheerfully as we did that we feel that they cannot suppose the subject less irksome and painful to us than it is to them. It is, in truth, a subject which meet not, cannot, be laid aside, or suffered for one moment to be forgotten." the letter of Mr. S. II. Mountcastle : but

May, we find the following very important para-

the Barning of the Parliament house, and the ferceious savegasim of the Montreal todays, and the ferceious savegasim of the Montreal today of which, if passed, would be to derange for single soft state and extensive policy, in which for the peace and quietness of the whole Empire, it is absolately necessary policy, in which for the peace and quietness of the whole Empire, it is absolately necessary that the deceion, and then we think the election will pass off very peaceably and very harmoniously. But we are surprised to see that is his great and laudable zeal to keep the subject of the Indemnity Bill before the public, the Constitutional Act, power is reserved to feel grateful for the enjoyment the subject of the Indemnity Bill before the public, the Consist has lost sight of his leading characteristic, economy! his zeal to do good has fairly swallowed up his prodence—the sage, de liberating, celevlating, celevlating, celevlating, celevlating, celevlating, celevlating, celevlating, celevlating, celevlating, celevlating philosopher is sloat in the eitherstand. Tagging from the article from which the above it would give an undue preponderance to the Representative was sought—her Majesty. than writing long editorial commentaries upon be attempted at the present crisis, to give by the uncultivated nature, laid waste the early interference of the Home Government, an undue traces of European refinement and civilizait, besides it is far more satisfactory! Does the Colonist not-see this? Does he not suppose that some contumacious animal will doubt the authenticity, or rather the accuracy of the pact, being deficient in talent and devoid of any Colonist's commentaries? Now there is no principle, then will the hold of the Parent State

doubt can be attached to the thing itself; it car- on the Colony be nearly if not intirely destroyed. the Colonier publish the Bill for the benefit of the about (to use no harsher term) conduct of cannot be d nied, that occasionally popular the Colonist publish the Bill for the benefit of the absurd (to use no harsher term) conduct of his numerous readers? He will not-he dare the present minority as displayed throughout the not. The Bill itself is a plain, simple and sub- past session, and by which it flatters itself, that stantial contradiction of almost every sentence by the interference of the Home Government it that has been written by every Tory Editor in may overthrow the present Ministry, and accom-Canada for the last three months, and hence it plish that by the influence of external causes appears that there is not one Tory Editor who which it has found itself unable to accomplish has honesty enough to bring it before his readers! by fair and open debate before the country. The The Colonist has given a synopsis of the Elec- Rebellion Loss Bill. (now Act) upon which the tion Bill-an abstract of the Municipal Bill-an late Sherwood and Cayley Administration trustoutline of the Assessment, the University, the ed to regain power. They would be deserving Representation, and a host of other Bills. He of credit, if credit could or ought to be awarded has harped, and caviled, and tortured, and twist- to the display of such utter want of principle ed at this clause, and bitten at that as is shewn by the whole conduct pursued by clause; but, alas! nobody read the Indemnity that party, both in and out of Parliament, during ne of the British Colonist, and the discussion of the measure. It is a melancholy his readers are just as ignorant of the real nature fact that as far as the late Ministry are concern-Mr. LAFONTAINE proposed his Resolutions !—

Perhaps it is an oversight on the part of the the League of which they hope such great things, bleman whose lofty bearing under such the league of which they hope such great things, bleman whose lofty bearing under such the league of which they hope such great things, bleman whose lofty bearing under such that the league of which they hope such great things, bleman whose lofty bearing under such that the league of which they hope such great things, bleman whose lofty bearing under such that the league of which they hope such great things, bleman whose lofty bearing under such that the league of which they hope such great things, bleman whose lofty bearing under such that the league of which they hope such great things. honest, honest" Colonist. We would almost or perhaps I should say boast, for hope they do unparalled outrages has only endeared him believe that the neglect had occured in coase-quence of the Colonist's enthusiasm to do good; to enlighten his readers even at any expense! Colonist will just get the Bill stereotyped, and send monthly, a copy of it, accompanied with lies own commentaries, and a representation of the burning of the Parliament House, to every disunion of the Empire, for the purpose of en-elector in the North Riding of York, he would abling O'Connell und those who nided him, to

MENTAL ABERRATION OF THE "COLONIST."

It elister John Gallaher or John Hastings or any other John or Joe of the two call out for training, on the 28th inst., the Loyal thousand six hundred and seventy theo who who may be within the limits of their Companies or Battalions?

Will the gallant Officers of our Charles of a miseratory disappointed point and content of the seventh of the gallant Officers of our Common Country," have the assumance to call out for training, on the 28th inst., the Loyal thousand six hundred and seventy theo who who will the fatal effect we are aware, for the parties implicated, to impress the limits of their Companies or Battalions?

Yours tracty,
A SUBSCRIBER.

lic, the Colonist has lost sight of his leading characteristic, economy in a zeal to do good has large from the same to hear the same to hear Judging from the article from which the above paragraph is taken, we would conclude that the Colonist's method of keeping the public in mind of the Indemnity Bill will be attended with infinite labor and expense. The writing of such editorials must be a serious undertaking, especially if they are to be written twice a week for two years! The liberal section of the Press has certainly nit upon a more economical plan than that adopted by the Colonist. The Radical Editors have published the Bill itself, and this is certainly a much better and cheaper method than writing long editorial commentaries upon broke loose and in the wontonness of an uncultivated nature, laid waste the early ance and mercy rarely exhibited. Grossly in

Instances are, unfortunately, abundant enough of personal worthlessness and of yranic bearing, arousing the moral indigna-tion of true-hearted freemen. Wherever liberty exists—wherever principles of conout breaks will occur. The good and the bad are permitted to exist together in close proximity. The antipodes of character are every where to be found, not in remote, but in intimate connexion. In all ages, we have have had Neros and Johns—Jeffres and Kirks—but while monsters like these are permitted to scourge mankind at interals, they also serve as the means whereby the pent-up feelings of outraged Justice and Humanity find gent, and resistance in such cases, we need scarcely say, is not only justifiable, but its neglect would be coward

ly and degrading.

In the instances at Montreal, to which we refer, the historian can offer no palliating circumstances. No tale of wrong or outrage on liberty can be wrung from anduct of those who have been the subjects

occurred in populous places, and during yet the leaders of this handful, w popular excitement, the enactors were instrong arm of power falls on them, variably amongst the low, the worthless, driven from existence in a foren

Consty of Huron. A constituency, three-touring of which voluntarily attached their names to an Address of confidence in the present Government, is not very likely to return the man, who for mere selfabness, attempted by the most despicable means, to upset the Government and to plunge the Colony into gone rebellion. The appeals that are now being mide to the Loyaliats and the Orangemen of the Diatrict by the Goderich Tories and the Orangemen of the Diatrict by the Goderich Tories will be so again if they have trampled of them, who deepies them, who have trampled of them, and will do so again if they have the power.—

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The Goderich Tories will be very firstly of the contending and the three tramples of the Canada, as the contending a good that the conten wery familiar with Orangemen just so long as Orangemen will be their obedient tools, but not one moment longer; and we are proud to know that many of them are now fully aware of this fact, and we have much pleasure, in intimating to the bonor of Orangemen, and to the credit of the District, that many of the most respectable Orangemen of Huron came to this Office and attached their names to the Address of Confi-

the Burners" were not amongst the low, but of the class denominated "respectable."
With a low bred, fiendish glee, the pairry

With a low-bred, fiendish glee, the paltry carricature of a Cromwellian mode of dissolving Psrliament, was fastened on with avidity: neither the high rank, personal worth, noble lineage, nor exalted position as the Queen's Repassentative, could save this fastened on the lineage of the linea that we should attempt to disprave or consult which must not, cannot, be laid aside, or suffered for one moment to be forgotten."

Now we feel a pleasure in finding at least some sentiments in the "leading Conservative journal of Upper Canada," with which we have feer quoted.

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Community being the public is large legible letters, and encircled wink a faithful account of the opposition which it encountered in its passage—a tree history of the "elizable hours, and the ferecious savageism of the Montreal tories to wards Lord Elgia. We insist upon the proporty person ty of keeping these things constantly before the public in large legible tetters, which we have been the public is large legible letters, and encircled wink a faithful account of the opposition which it encounted in the power to interfer in measures, the ferecious savageism of the Montreal tories to wards Lord Elgia. We insist upon the proporty person the public problem mind, till next election, and then we head then we therefore the most power and partnings!" Give us these, and we are loyal!" Give us these, and we are loyal!" Give us these, and we have loyal!" Historians will record, to the anazement of the purpose; we have been made sufficient to the continue to be educated at the public exception of the rich shall be continued to be discated at the public exception in the proporty of the "elizable to their origin—immediate to elicit orig

After a long and laborious and most eventbours. They have passed many measures of the highest importance to the prosperity of Canada, under circumstances of much excitement, and in the face of an opposition of the most fierce and unreasoning character. The Governor General prorouged the Par-liament by proxy through General Rowan, on whom the temporary appointment of De-puty Governor was conferred. Lord Eigin corcised in this, as in all other matters, a sulfed as he has twice been by a mob, hired and set on by men calling themselves respectable, and with threats of fresh violence still preceeding from the same quarter, Lord Eighn could not, from regard to his own character, or to the British Crown, whose representative he is, have submitted to a next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, third attack, without punishing the assail.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. third attack, without punishing the assail-ants on the spot; and the last scene of the political distinction of Montreal might have closed in torrents of blood. Mercy has been again extended to them, by the kind hand

again extended to them, by the kind band of him whom they have so grossly insulted.

It is impossible for one not on the spot to form any conception of the rabidness of these Montreal Tories. They fancy their city the Paris of Canada, and, that this vast country must move as they move. Their whole proceeding have lately assumed a revolutionary character, not the more discontent of a disappointed neitical party. content of a disappointed political party.—
It is not a change of Governor or of Minieters, or a dissolution of Parliament, that they will be contented with; but they open by advocate the treasonable project of an nexation to a foreign country. With matchless folly, they are the revolutionary proceedings of the capitals of Europe-flatter the militarry, attempt to fraternize with them, and raise the most false and capitals. injurious reports of the troops being unfaithful to their colours, as if British troops would ever join in their treasonable plans. And what is the amount of physical force there die. believe that the neglect had occured in consequence of the Colonist's eathusiasm to do good; to enlighten his readers even at any expense!

and apeclaim a little of the Colonist's friendship for thus suggesting a more economical method of keeping the subject of the Indemnity Bill before his readers for the next two years. If the Colonist will inst get the Bill stereotyped, and the other the Repeal Fund both on a paras to the more to the providing for an annual subscription of two shillings and six pence from each member, in fact a revival of the for thus suggesting a more economical method of keeping the subject of the Indemnity Bill before his readers for the next two years. If the Colonist will inst get the Bill stereotyped, and lone responsible.

In all the riots and burnings which have courred in populous places, and during yet the leaders of this handful, who, if the yet the leaders of this handish, who, if the strong arm of power falls on them, could be CASH FOR WHEAT at the Goderich' driven from aviltages in a farence are the CASH FOR WHEAT at the Goderich' Wills. W. PIPER.

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Commission of the Peace may be issued without delay.

Commission of the Peace may be issued without sentative, with the magnanimity of a Bruce, should refuse to be the minion of party, or the elaye of a miserably disappointed politically the case with the Americanized members; and many of the English declare that if the issue is to be between Cauadian trule and annexation to the United States, they go heart and hand for the latter. Brother will be a proposed to the calculation of the state of the calculation of the calculation of the state of the calculation of the calc

ion properly speaking, have no connection cautioned against purchasing these Deberwith the phantom called the British American League, and it is probable the British population will have a word or two to say beore "annexation" takes place .- Ep. H. S.

No further discussion on Canadian affairs And FINE SALT for Sale, cheap for Cash. CHRISTOPHER CRABB. orthor intelligence, which reached Liver Goderich, May 10th 1819. 2y-a14 was to take place until after the receipt of urther intelligence, which reached Liver-pool on the 20th, in the Cambria:

BY AUTHORITY.

Sheriff's Sale of Land.

HURON DISTRICT, Sy virtue of a To Wite. Swit of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron the Township of Colborne, containing 100 acres; which Lands I shall offer for sale, at the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 25th day of November

Goderich, 14th August, 1818. 3m29

ROBERT PARKE,

RICHARD DARLINGTON

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JOHN M.DONALD.

Sheriff H. D. SHERIFF's OFFICE, Godge Co., }
-20th November, 1848. }
48td The above sale of Lands is postponed

until the first day of April, 1819.

JOHN McDONALD,

Sheriff H. I HERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, ?

January 29th, 1849. (
ROBERT PARK,) The above Sales postponed to RICHARD DARLINGTON Friday, the First J. McDONALD, Sheriff, H. D.

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, March 24th, 1849. ROBERT PARK, RICHARD DARLINGTON

OF the above side of Lands is postponed until the first of August, 1849.

JOHN McDONALD. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, 19th May 1849.

certainly be saved the mortification of as igno- act as kings and princes. The one failed and so the degraded and the untaght. For none of sume to dictate to the people of Canada, Goderich, 30th March, 1849. 2v-18tf

TWO District Debentures, one No. 493, they go heart and hand for the latter. Brother
Johnathan has only to fold his arms and
keep quiet, to add the British Provinces to
his already comfortable estate. Such a
consumation would be a blessing to the
Canadas.—N. Y. Sun.

Rather fast Sunny the British popular

Rather fast Sunny the British Provinces to the other No. 274, amount £2 10 ½ the other No. 574, amount £2 10 ½ the Rather fast Sunny! the British popula- somely rewarded. All persons are hereby

Tuckersmith, 1st June, 1849. v2-n17-3t

FARM FOR SALE. THE South half of Lot 16, on the 2nd Con-

cession of Wawanosh will be sold at a moderate price, one half of the purchase mo-ney will be required in hand, and the purchaeer will be allowed to retain the other half for a number of years on common Interest. The land is of excellent quality and well watered. An undisputed title will be given.

For further particulars, apply to John.

Stowart Esq.. Barrister Goderich.

Goderich 25th May, 1849. v2-n16

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FOR SALE, VALUABLE FARM IN COLBORNE.

A PART of pertion of DEOCK G, in the township of Colborne, Western Division, Huron District, centaining TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, with

HURON DISTRICT, with of Fierd Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Richard Darlington, at the suit of Robert Park; I have scized and taken in Execution, Lot number four in the seventh Concession, E. D. district Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Richard Darlington, at the suit of Robert Park; I have scized and taken in Execution, Lot number four in the seventh Concession, E. D. district Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 25th day of November 1. C650 currency. For particulars apply to 2. C650 currency. £650 currency. For particulars apply

MCFSTS. STRACHAN & LIZARS, Goderich, March 22, 1848, 7tf

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

A. NAYSMITH N returning thanks to his friends and nu-merous Customers for the Liberal Pateceived an extensive Assortment OF THEIR PASIENDES FOR 2369, and is ready to Execute all Orders given to him with care and penetuality as formerly.

Goderich, April, 12th, 1849. 2y-n10th

FOR SALE, THE MAITLAND BREWERY PROPERTY.

The bank of the river Maitland, and on the road side leading to Mr. McDonald's Grist Mill, near Godevich. Upon which there is a BREWERY with excellent cellerage, a Mill house and Malt Kila, all there is a BiCLW ERY with excellent eiterage, a Moit house and Mait Kilo, all complete. There is also an excellent situ fog a Distillery on the lot, and the owner has a right to the water on the bank on the opposite side of the road which is sufficient at all geasons of the year for three such works. For particulars intending purchasers may

apply (if by letter p stage paid) to
DAVID DON, Goderich. Goderich, May 11, 1849.

TORY INCONSISTENCIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL. MR EDITOR OF THE BURGS SIGNAL.

MR EDITOR, Sig.—Through the medium of your valuable paper, will you permit a subscriber to enquire: how long "Canada has been under French domination," and by what act of Parliament, or by what treaty, and in what Monarcha reign, were we Canadians made subject to the rale of France. As it is asserted by all the rabid tory papers in the Province, that "we are under French domination," and if such is the case how is it, we do not hoist the flag of the country we are geveraed or rated by.

French domination," and if such is the case how is it, we do not hoist the flag of the country we gare geveraed or ruled by.

Add if we are not under the rule of France, how can we be under French domination, for I presume, Sir, (and I do not think that the most violent tory in the Province dare deny it) that all the electors that exercised their right as uch at the last election were all British subjects, and if some of those subjects, born under the British flag in this Province, were born of French parents, is that any reason why, they should be diafianchised and treated as slaves or seris, by those men who are always pointing the finger of secont to the slavery of the Southern States.—No. Sir, they are ostensibly to all intents and purposes British born subjects, born under the flag. And some of whose parents fought bravely under it when Canada was invaded by foes.

And again let me ark, Sir, what led to the unfortunate troubles of 1837-S, (unfortunate for those actively engaged in it.) But fortunate for the after welfare of this Province, (for who will deny but she has prospered in three-fold ratio since, than she did before.) An extract from a Penition sent to London praying for the recall of Lon

Dalhousie, may give your readers some inright into it, and then let them judge for themselves:

'Sir E. George, Lord Dalhousie, has committed many arbitrary acts. He has drawn large sums of money from the Receiver General, unpressed and concealed from the knowledge of the Provincial Parliament, different public does negts and papers. As commander in which is the committed of the public does negts and papers. As commander in which is the committed of the public does negts and papers. Provisical Parliament. different public documents and papers. As commander-in-chief, he
has used his authority to influence and intimadate the inhabitants in the exercise of their civil
and political rights. He has permitted the nast used his authority to influence and initial adate the inhabitants in the exercise of their civil and political rights. He has permitt d the official Gasette published under his centroal to make the most calumnious imputations daily egainst the House of Assembly. He has threatened to prorouge the representative body, until the freeholders and proprietors were obliged to name as deputies, men disposed to grant every thing to executive authority, to ascribe to him the right which belongs to the people, to determine by its representatives what soms of public money the administration shall be authorized to expend, and to insure its failthful application, saying it would punish the Province by rejecting who bills passed for the general welfare. He has gratified his vindictiveness by using he bills passed for the general welfare. He has gratified his vindictiveness by using her bills passed for the general welfare. He has gratified his vindictiveness by using her bills passed for the general welfare. He has gratified his vindictiveness by using her bills passed for the general welfare. He has gratified his vindictiveness by using her powers on members of the Peiglature council, in order to have rejected in 1827 all bills in regard to objects of charity and public utility, so many acts of oppression have existed throughout the Province as insertmentally and public the province as insertmentally and province of the peiglature of the province of the p

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part of this report is twee, and the feets is much some starting than here presented after 1883, the cruelty of the Imperial Parliament continued, must of the bills voted by the House of Assembly were returned with the Royal veto. The Canademade addied by the House of Assembly were returned with the Royal veto. The Canademade addied the research of the troops, who had fired on the electors without previous notice, were acquired, attenual ford tempted to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors, and filled up the measure of iniquites by levying taxes, notwithstanding the refusal of the budget by the House of Assembly. There is one the Canadian insurrection, it was not the policy of the French party to resist with arms, (at a later period doubliess they would have been reduced to this periods extremity.) The best took place the Canadians were unarmed.

The coposition in Parliament did not hope to chain justice from the mother country, but it was not enterleded, it even began to singer power of the research of the present type that the present who had a reseted when began to singer power of the research of the present type that was not to the lad, about the same time who instead of carrying their prisoners by a direct roste to Moitreal, made them take a long circuit with a view to intimidate the rest of the pessantry, but who on seeing their brether in the present by the time of the present party but who on seeing their brether in the present day, but who are seeing their brether in the present day, but who are seeing their brether in the present day, but who are seeing their brether in the place of the property, was the reduced to the disaffection in the two adjacent Provinces. Now, Sir, with there feets before our gree, where is the mass of calm reduction at its prevent day, but who are seeing their brether in the place of the property, was the reduction of the property, was the reduction of the property, was the reduction of the property, and have done their and the property, and have done their their lowes.

AGRICULTURE.

A Ta Meeting of the the Committee of the STRATFORD AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY, held at the Farmers' Inn, the following PREMIUMS were awarded, to be shown for at the Society's eighth Anoual Exhibition, at Stratford, on Friday, the 12th day of October, 1849. Best Stallion for Agricultural purposes (Prizo awarded 11th April to Mr. John Rattenbury, £6 0 0 Brood Mare and Foal 1 0 0 2nd 1 0 0 3rd 0 10 0 0 Three year old Filly 0 15 0 2nd 0 10 0 3rd 0 10 0 10 0 0 Three year old Filly 0 12 6 0 0 Two Year do 0 12 6

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did,) not but what in some things they might, Sir, but their errors has been on the principles of our Savour, on the side of mercy. In a fature letter I shall show up some of the inconsistencies of the opposition.

C. C.

to be brought by each exhibitor, and sold to any member of the Society at 7½ more than the then Galt pine. HORSE SHOES—set of Horse Shoes,—So the horse, to be a warded to make do the shoes—lat 10s.; 2nd 7s. 64—HARNESS Best set of Double, lat £1; 2nd 15s. BY-LAWS.

BY-1. A W.S.

1. No animal gaining the first prize one year, can take it in the same character the second or any other year; but may show and be entitled to a Certificate from the Society, or such other honorary reward as may be decided on except Bulls, Stallions, Boars, and Rams, which may show and carry first prizes for two years.

2. That a Subscriber be only entitled to one prize for Butter and Cheese, or for Grain of the same kind.

their nose, with a rope or chain attached, to pre-vent accidents.

5. That the prize for Heilers be not awarded

5. That the prize for Heilers be not awarded to any animal that has previously had a Galf.

6. That the quantity of Grain and seeds exhibited, (Pease and Indian Corn included); be not less than two bushels, and raised by an exhibitor, from a field of at least two series, [unless the quantity of land and grain or seeds be otherwise-specified]; and the Cheese and Butter, or other Farm Produce, exhibited, to be produce from exhibitor's farm, land or stock; and that all Eves shown [except Fat sheep], shell have suckled a lamb to the first of August previous to the day of show.

the Secretary notice of the description of stock or Produce they intend to show, before, or on the day but one, previous to the day of any Annual or General show.

8. That all stock and produce exhibited, must

ee on the ground precisely at 12 o'clock of the lay of show; the Judges will at that hour enter on neir duties.

9. No article or animal can be shown for two

 No article of animal can be shown for the prizes the same year.

10. That for the encouragement of those members who may introduce Improved stock; if any animal energed for competition be deemed by the cudges worthy of the first prize, and it the owner. gudges worthy of the first prize, and it the owner of the same prove to the satisfaction of the Judges that such specimen of stock has been imported or pure breed out of stock imported from Great Britain or Ireland, he shall receive double the amount of premium-otherwise awarded, but only

or one year.

11. All sicck to be property of exhibitor three 11. All stock to be property of extinitor times months before the show. Judges will have discretionary power in withh Iding prizes; and no person can be Judge of his own property. [See Rules 10, 11 and 12, F. Rules.]

PLOUGHING MATCH to be on 13th Octr.

by the person entering, or y care on his laminy, or servant one month previously employed and hired. Prizes: 1st £2; 2nd, £1 10s; 3rd £1; 4th 15s; 5th 10s; 6th 5s;—£6. Time six hours. Begins at Ten o'clock, A. M.

LT'A FAIR will be held for the Sale of Farm. toher. JOHN J. E. LINTON, Sec. Stratford, April 12th, 1849. n11-v2 Stratford, April 12th, 1849.

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J. McDONALD, Sheriff. Haron District. Sheriff's Office, Goderich, ? 28th March, 1849.

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Town Lot number 6, North side of West street, or running number 995, Town of Coderich, which I shall offer for sale at the art House in the Town of Goderich, or hursday the 21st day of June, 1849, at J. McDONAD, Sheriff,

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 21st March, 1849. 2v-n8

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Goderich, 14th August, 1843. 3m29

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JOHN MCDONALD,

Sheriff H. D.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, 20th November, 1848.

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Goderich, March 28, 1848.

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Goderich, 2nd February, 1849.

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February 20, 1849.

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(Signed,) S. M. VIGER, H. M. R. G.

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