Provincial Parliament. UPPER CANADA HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, Monday, Jan. 30.

Doet. J. Rolph's Speech on the Report of Doctor Duncombe's Petition.

(Continued from our last.) But, Sir, there is still further prima facia objection to this Report. It has several times occurred during the presen But, Sir, there is still furthe

committee room, he followed him in about ten minutes, and found him there, with Messrs. Burwell, Prince and Sherwood; upon which by, Prince immediately said, "we have adopt-ed the Report;" that he then said to Mr. The report is there from the beginning of the said considered as presented when it was no abeyance till read.— There are read the resolutions reported to the framework in the beginning of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as presented when it was a management of the said considered as present to the present of the said considered as present to the present of the said considered as present to the present of the said considered as present to the present of the said considered as present to the present of the said considered as present to the present of the said considered as present to the present of the said considered as present as the said considered as present to the present of the said considered as present to the present of the said considered as present as the present of the said considered as present as the present of the said considered as present as the present of the said considered as present as Burwell, "it must be a very short Report to go through it eo quickly," to which Mr. Burwell answered. "we read it over on Sat-10 on the same morning; and that he was refused by the said committee a view of his evidence, as taken down, that he might be setisfied of its correctness, os was always allowed to witnesses. And that Mr. Norton had no knowledge of the pregaring of the

a notice late on Saturday night to attend at 9 atelock, the following a nine moning and sectiving the object the Report was adopted without his knowledge, er consent, and therefore that the said Report be referred back to a select committee, and order for taking it into consideration on Monday next be discharged.

This motion, Sir, was lost by the pre-

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corruptions at the late general elections the evidence, affecting the charges against Orange influence is more easily feli

This motion, sit, we based void. tions question; the Hon. member for Sincee (Mr. Robinson) moved the orders of the day. Admitting that these proceedings will the these proceedings will the these proceeding the

LET IT BE IMPRESSED UPON YOUR MINDS-LET IT BE INSTILLED LETO TO LOREN, THAT THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS IS THE PALLADIUM OF ALL HHETS OF AN ENGLISHMAN. ST. THOMAS, U. C. THURSDAR ORNING, MARCH 9, 1837. N 63.

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the same rule for his own guidance, justly supposing that if he regulated his pro-ceedings by those of the Assembly he finatuation. History will record this greatest importance, viz. the accusation full induction. History will record this greatest importance, viz. the accusation injustice, and Sir Francis may praise it regulated this brought in, although under a rule of the petitioner it was brought in, although under a rule of the marked acted upon the further rights and hierfies of the papele, or the in abwance till read.

sharp practice, too, under our unjust power for the promotion of inquiry secured to them a peaceable election? construction of the law, for the improper affords a ground of suspicion which the Had they extended to them every facility purpose of stiffing inquiry. Calculating explanation can do away. The fourteen days for Mr. Mackenzie, Supposing a full and satisfactory triats protected from Orangeism? Were they the House themselves acted on it, and it the sudden arrest of all proceedings upor and corrupt exercise of Executive power? was unfolded and its contents disclosed the above petition, and the petitizetum Sir Francis, on the contrary, is mentioned and the contrary. allowed to witnesses. And that Mr. Norton had stated in his place, as a member of the said committee, that he attended every meet-ing of the ssid committee although to his mind conducted unsatisfactorily, of which he three sittings, not having been informed of any noire, that he received no noire and the received a no noire of the day; and, as it were, signed and we let them go; they were in the received no noire and he pertine and the pertine and corrupt exercise of Executive power! M. and thereby presented to them, he had the whole of the 4th of January to enter into the recognizance; yet on that very mind conducted unsatisfactorily, of which he the petition into consideration off the the estitings, not having been informed of any others; that he received no noice and bad no knowledge of the pretaring of the bas attitioned is an attive, signed and we let them go; they were in the received no.

order of the day; and, as it were, signed judgment; although it was notorious that the petitioner was at the bar enxious to avort that course, and give the required security, and prosecute this complaint. The allegation may for the sake of ar-them; our memory was joined and the sake of ar-security, and prosecute this complaint. The allegation may for the sake of ar-artement, he classed into 1st; Orapge-ged again to recognize their using the power and justice of this House, and a belief of their fear to allow the alleged corruptions at the late general elections.

to underge a fair and full investigation. An inquiry involving the character and constitution of this Assembly, the conduct mittee, the very members of reconstitution of the atmosphere, but is other-

Suspicion was, indeed justly awakened by his evasively alleging to the late Assem-bly that "he had better steadily lock for-ward to the future, that he observed in occupying himself solely in re-consider-ing the occurrences of the pist; and that although the latter occupation was not useless, yet that to altend to both was impossible." This language showed but little disposition to learn from the history of the Colony its existing condition ; and if he sust his eyes to day even is of the there of in write so the Speak pathogenes, and members or their amendment of it, ad to enter into dites extending to him the same show the Appear's molece of the Speaker's notice, in-the Appear's molece of the Appear's molece of the Appear t

the preparing of the said Report, nor any sons, and yet dealing to our constituents thereof; that he received a notice, on the following Monday morning, not speci-tying the object of the meeting, and that he was for the law, for the improper-name following 10 on the same morning; and that he was for the fourteen days for Mr. Machennia supporters of Messrs: Buell and Matliew the Reformer was pointed to the ear grievance supporters of Messrs: Buell and Matliew the Reformere to redress it. He refused! M. Howard Esquires, candidates at the said election, were detorred and prevent. With these facts, Sir, beforeame, can I justify myself to the country, if I vote for ed from exercising the elective franchise the adoption of this report, which acquits in peace and safety, and voting at the said Sir Francis Head of directly or idnirectly the adoption of this report, which acquits countenancing the Orange combination Upon the second trial I find the followbrought to bear against the people at the Late clections? Impossible!

" Resolved. That in the opinion of the What better encouragement could Orcommittee, violence, riot, and intimidation ange associations receive, than this per-were carried on at the late election for the emptory refusal to prevent them? What County of Leeds to so great on extent as more effectual countenties that to date reaceable and unity counts to a first the Lake, a recettant support, than sold election, and to materially interfere this refusation of interfere against their with the freedom of election, and to pro-County of Leeds to so greaten extent as int the voice of the electors of the Coun-ingeman himself. lie must be one of ty foon being taken, and that therefore the initiated. He was conscious, under the return of Robert S. Jameson Esq and this appeal for their suppression, of ten-Ogle R. Gowan Esquit represent the said der sympathy for his own fraternity. County be declared void.

three of his fellow Jurors? It appears as if it had become known that evidence had been quietly collected with great trouble and expense, as well as unavoidable delay; that it was about to pour in from all quarters upon them with shaming and overwhelming force ; and that utte discomfiture could only be averted by this hold manoeuvre ; a course which no martyrdom could induce my Hon. friends to sanction. Every appeal to the honor, justice, candor and dignity of the House was made in vain. The three Honorable gentlemen I have named, were doomed to submit to the indignity; the House refused, them its protection ; and the Report under all these circumstances was received, and will undoubtedly be adopt

But all this is in perfect harmony with the proceedings upon the contested elge-tion for the second riding for the metropolitan County.

Mr. Mackenzie in behalf of himself and the electors of the second riding of this District, petitioned the House against the sitting member (Mr. Thomson.) By our rule it is provided "that all petitions to be introduced shall be brought in immediately after the minutes are read, and that such petitions shall be read by the Clerk, after the third reading of any bills that may stand for that purpose on the order of the day; provided such petition shall

have faid on the table two days. In this rule, to suit our modification of English practice, the term presented is avoided. The petition "to be introdu-ced" is "brought in," then "lies on the table two days," and is then " read."___ These stages constitute alls presentment, Election petitions have (properly or imis not now the question) always properly been subjected to this rule. Hence the oue to be introduced in the above instance

it is enacted - "That whenever a petition complaining of an undue election or member or members to serve in Parliament, shall be presented to the House of Assembly, a day and hour shall by the said flouse of Assembly be appointed for taking the same into

be "peifectily satisfactory" in Downing Street, will they be so to the British House of Commons, or the British nation, or the Canadian people ? Would a verdict he received by a Judge, unless as corrupt as a Scroggs or a Jeffreys, when rendered by a foreman without the knowledge of is their practice in such cases to introduce. Had this select committee been held to istence of these combinations is known. and read the petition immediately, and appoint a day for taking it info consider-ation, notice of which is forthwith given to the petitioner. This notice instead of unceremoniously retired from the judg-them, you are eluded and defied. You being given forthwith on the 22nd was omitted till the 30th of December. The taken their place and duties without hav- tobules of quicksilver scattered on the segligence of the Speaker is the negli-gence of ourselves. Every member must impute to himself parliamentary and very physiognomy of the witnesses? laches ; we are individually convicted of Would not all have followed the industri- most exact, laborieus and protracted invesabridging the notice which would other- ous and punctual example of the Hov. gations were instituted, but all fruitless wise have put Mr. Mackenzie and his and learned members for Wentworth and and his fate up to this hour is wrapt in attorney on their guard. Having been Brockville (Messrs. Sherwood & McNab) ponjecture and painful surmise. To de-thus guilty of laches ourselves, ought we was respectively sat 12 and 14 days, clare, therefore, that the late elections rigidly to have held the petitioner unex- while others sat 2, 3, 4 and 5 days? too? We ought to have allowed him fourteen days from the time the Speaker in fourteen days with as few witnesses, not more unreasonable or untrue than to actually gave the notice in fulfilment of except themselves and half a dozen other steny the prevalence of a peculiar condi-So rigidly do they adhere to the members ? Would they have drawn up tion of atmosphere in the cholera seasons at places where they were not so well rehe law.

by it as they are in Faginal 7 the only out their knowledge or consent. though stable to demonstrate the Orange Agen-difference is that a petition has here to be two days upon the table before being read and acted upon, but when acted upon, notice should be forthwith seut to the during the late elections? Let the people is, to scrutinize the thing to the utmost, party petitioning. Mr. Mackenzie, too, was fairly entitled answer the questions.

But in order to deal out to him the most substitute for a complete investigation. scanty and niggardly measure of justice, It was forced upon us, when a far better we refused to give him the holydays was at command. It has compelled us to which we sumptuously bestowed upon accept the judgment of the judges and the ourselves. On the 22nd of December, testimony of the witnesses upon their

statute in England that they immediately this Report by piecemeal as the evidence of 1832 and 1834 because the chemis upon reading the petition give notice to was given? Would they have offered model not exhibit it in his laboratory. upon reading the petition give house to was given a would may have onered upon and not exhibit it in its inportancy. the petitioner of the day appointed for the indignity which has been received by breat in point of first, and carry with the indignity which has been received by breat in point of first, and carry with the indignity which has been received by breat in point of first, and carry with the indignity which has been received by breat in point of first, and carry with the indignity which has been received by breat in point of first, and carry with the belief of the day of the people, and yet be by it as they are in Eagland. The only out their knowledge or consent, though has be to demonstrate the Orange Agengistative Council.

ould have failed. In England and Ire-It is therefore, one of my objections, and the same Orange Lodges long exist-But in order to deal out to him the most substitute for a complete investigation. In extent as to endanger the liberties of State, for his celebrated Despatch, and, the people and the stability of the Throne; and when the British House of Commons instituted a searching inquiry, it is evident the day the petition was read and a time parliamentary honor, instead of their nough came to light justly to alarm the appointed for taking it into consideration, oath. The uncharitable world will say, nation. Such, and far worse, is our situwe adjourned till the 2nd of January in we shunned the clearer light because our ation. We have the same latent evil order to eat roast beef and plum pudding. deeds were evil. We appear to have without an adequate inclination to investi-Amidst all the feasting and convivialities evaled the truth as an enemy, with whom gate on the part of those who have the hating Earl Ripon for his liberality, made of the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot we dare not grapple in his strength sewer. The minority cannot, and the a violent attack upon the Chairman, dragone to be introduced in the above instance of Mr. Mackenzie was "brought in" on the 20th December, laid on the table two days and on the 22th do not the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the 22th do not the table two days and on the 22th do not the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the 22th do not the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the 22th do not the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the 22th do not the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot days and on the season, Mr. Speaker and all forgot by the Provincial Act the Geo. chap. 4 delicacies of the season, and with bands complaining of an undue election or and learts bailed in Madein and Cham, him appear to be guilty, even should he is the aupon this subject. When here the season of the season of the season was thus abundantly established; and it and hearts barned in strateging and the gave be innocent. When he assumed the Government of with these facts before us, is it matter this country. Orange violence was bold in

pected to condescend to smaller things. Granted. But the epicurcan philosophy of a Roman age should breathe generosity towards others amidst self snjoyment. Sufer would institute a law suit in a court in Leeds, affords a painful testimony, up-professed the character of a Reference. 1.5

present excited feelings of a portion of the enemy of Orangeism, when he has thus habitants of the said County, and under professed and proved himself, its friend the present law for holding elections, and and patron. therefore, the committee daym it proper to I am aware of the apology offered for recommend to your. Hon, I buse that no him. He was not at that time apprised writ for a new election be ordered until of a similar request from the British steps are taken to secure the freedom of House of Commons to his most gracious

elections, and enable peacenble and quiet Majesty, and His Majesty's most gracious clectors of the said County to electeics their and patriotic answer. Let me consider elections, and enable peacenties and quiet electors of the said County to exercise their elective franchise in peace and safety." In the first place I observe a singular it. An arduous duty devolved upon the late coincidence of wisdom and patriotism House of Assembly, and they discharged between the House of Commons, and the that duty with a wisdom and firmness late House of Assembly, which ought to endear their memory to their respective addresses. late House of Assembly. Compare, Sir,

all the electors of the country. Satisfied The House of Commons on the 24th by the evidence produced at the trials; of February, 1886,

that the inhabitants of the County of "Resolved, That an humble Address Leeds could not, without some ramedy be presented to IT's Majesty, praying that His Majesty will be graciously pleas-ed to take such measures as to His against the perpetration of this violence, obtain a fair representation, they passed a bill which provided for the conduct of Majesty may seem advisable, for the efwere not pervaded by an Orange influthe election at, I believe, four different fectual discouragement of Orange Lodg-places; by which arrangement, the Ca- es, and generally of all political Societies nadian Deputy Grand Master of Orangeexcluding members of a different religions. ism found his forces weakened by subdi-faith using scoret signs and symbols, and visions, and obliged to array themselves acting by means of associated branches." visions, and obliged to array themselves This singularly comports with the Adceised or so safe in their operations, as dress of the late Assembly. Each, caro-ful and anxious for the public tranquility, at far famed Beverly.

appeals to the throne, for the againmen the same ; the King is requested to do it, while his representative is simply asked if he intends to do it. Each was engaged nearly at the same time in At Parmersville, too, in the vicinity of attempting to secure the same redress of Beverly, a riot not less shameful and the same grievance in the same manner,

outrageous had taken place. The far mers were peaceably assembled at a puband nearly in the same terms. a glory and This fact alone confers lic meeting, for the purpose simply of vo-ting their thanks to Earl Ripon, then His distinction upon the late House of Assembly, which history will record and perpetuate. The man who has fraduced them, and seduced a guileless people generally, for his benevolent deportment unworthily to desert them, towards the people of the Province, for indeed, upon the same historical page ; but it will be in the contrast of a light and shade, which will for ever strikingly his generous consideration of their wants that much remained unrevealed though e- and wishes; and for his constitutional respect to the infanit-institutions of the counexhibit each extreme. Compare, Sir, in try through which he appeared desirous, the next place, the respective answers of We have the same latent evil as far as possible, to administer their pub-His Majesty and his Representative, The Tories and Orangemen.

His Majoety. "I willingly assent to "The Government the prayer of my faithful of the Province has Commons, they I would achieve faken, not ine o pleased to discoutagelit determined to take Orange Lodges Tz other my steps to secret Focieties! It is my or discourage uscourage the for was thus abundantly established; and it firm determination to dis-mation or became the duty of the late House of Ascouracie all such secretance of such Societies in my domini-ties ons, and I rely confidently on the fidelity of my loyal subjects to support me in this determination

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and revere them) begged from Sir Fran cis, quarter for the stabbed and wounded cis, quarter for the stabled and wounded, is also at excutpation of this House; for electors of Leeds. There is his refusal. It equally proves on the one hand, that which may be said to be written coolly in their blood! Every fature outrage, every life it sacrifices and all the gore it may shel, must rest upon his head. The inhabitants have already recovered from their panic and delusion; they are alconscious of the impositions ready nave been practised, the frauds that that have been worked upon them; and there is not a Canadian by birth, by education, or by feeling, who does no acknowledge a pang at the thought that he was beguiled to betray and desert as honest servants as Providence ever be stowed upon a free people.

Such was the answer of Sir Francis Hend to the late House of Assembly. He was not aware of His Majesty's answer; and therefore we know what he would do if he could. When he was would do if he could. When he was ignorant of the coming mandate from Downing Street, and when he hoped to rule such matters in the plenitude of his perigenties and self will, he is needed to perigenties and self will her is needed to perigenties and self will her is needed to perigenties and magnitude in Barriegon Luke Simeoe, took out some of this number 1170 were returned, the

Address drew from him some further remarkable that on neither of those occa- witness not in any manuer to interfere sions did he volunteer one generous as as Government Agent or use any influquently surance of his resolution promptly and silent upon that most interesting point. The Ho use, indeed, are informed that he is ordered to do it, but he accompanies his instructions with no intimation of his readiness to comply. Was such signifiant silence intended to avoid a pledge

which his sposite determination not allow to be redee forbear a promise which ne knew he never would fulfil ? Or for what other reason could he so pointedly abstain from tendering on two suitable opportunities, an assurance which was needed to counteract the apprehension occasioned by his former answer, and convey to all bandy of Orangemen

also a exculpation of this House; for

are the free and independent representatives of a free and uninjured constituency. This kind and source of proof (to say the least of it) needs, and ought to receive abundant corroboration; or the question never should have been agitated. impossible for me to decide what further information might be collected from a variety of quarters; nor would the House favorably entertain a motion recently made for the purpose of a more extensive investigation. I am obliged to form my opinion from this Report and its

appendices, which I have had an opportu nity of cursorily reading only once. The evidence upon this subject, furnished by the committee, is open to

apprised of their over and lately come, he deeds for the persons settled in that part coolly and deliberately contemplated their of the country the settlement of which he perpetuation in this devoted land. If he had been superintending. Many of the elicald now redress this real grievance, it persons for whom he took out deeds had will be from necessity and not from been on their lands for four years and up-choice; it will be because the King com- wards, and none less then three. That mands and he must obey. Yes, he will he took out no deeds except he was now do to retain his office, what he would authorised to do so by the owners of the not voluntarily have done to protect the land. That he distributed the same onenly and without reference to whom the

During the present session, the same subject has been brought under his notice. If y and willout reference to whom the patentees would vote. That he mention-ed to the Lieutenant Governor that the He transmitted to us by message certain persons who wanted their deeds were documents from Lord Glenelg; and an entitled to them, and thought they would vote for constitutional candidates. That information on the same topic. It is Sir Francis B. Head strictly commanded surance to the people that he would use his influence and authority to discounte-nance and put down these Orange associ-ations. We have seen enough of Colo-That out of a number not exceeding 130 nial government to experience how fre- patents which persons residing in the quently instructions from Downing Street country were entitled to, and which were are evaded, delayed or openly disobeyed. in witness' possession for them, only Now after chilling the country with the, about 30 were called for, and only part of declaration that he did not intend to that 30 voted. Witness states it was redress this real & portentous grievance, strictly his duty to get out the deeds for surely duty and good feeling required him (if he really intended it) to cheer us on entitled to them; no deed was issued such appropriate accasions with an as- except all the conditions of the grant were complied with. Attended the elecheerfully to pursue an opposite policy, tion of Simcoe. Is an Orangeman .-But both his late messages are sullenly There were no bands of organized Orangemen at the election, and if there had been witness must have known it."

Behold the contrast. Behold the differ-ence between being governed by a King identified with and living in the midst of his people, and being governed by an unsympathising stranger. It speaks vol-umes. The late representatives of the people (the people will hereafter honor and revere them) begged from Sir Frai and zeal punctually to obey that the summons? And suppose further

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they had themselves with previous tude, paid the same Agent to bring Do you not feel it to be still more in yet been sifted to the bottom.

hat besides the above 130 patents, other also destined for the election of Simco were placed in this witness' hands, maining a total of 303. Mr. Richie had

of this number ** 170 were returned, the poll, and the matchless exce owners not having applied for them." Francis' ** bread and butter."

Those admissions are important, and Those admissions are important, and force a conclusion the very opposite to what they were intended to induce. I force as government agent or use any in-force as government agent or use any in-fuence his situation gave him at the Elec-During the last fifteen years there have been six elections; at neither of which tion." so much officiousness was manifested by the public functionaries, as to send these date or approximation to dates. But no deeds "in a wild goose chase" after their matter when the "f command" was given negligent owners. The very fact that why was it limited to the expression, begligent owners. The very fact that Government patents were thus crowded the election." Every man, much more devery government agent, knows that little at the Simcoe poll at "hap hazard" to the voters, betrays a very suspicious the voters, betrays a very suspicious when compared with what can be acexerted on this occasion only, and is complished before an election. It really exerted on this occasion only, and is complished before an election. It really inseparable from the prevailing complaints seems to me, from this garbled evidence of corrupt Executive influence. Even in the appendix, that the witness had ex-the dusty deeds from their dusty shelves blained to Sir Francis more in detail than were called into play. They runnage we have it, the service he had rendered, for every thing new and old, known and the deeds he had in a bushel, and the upknown, called and innealled for every thing rendered to the service of the servi tor every thing new and old, known and the deeds he had in a bushel, and the unknown, called and uncalled for, it votes he had secured; when Sir Frances order perchance to hit upon some strage ting the witness might commit himself gling claimants, who would gratefull, at the hustings, cautioned him to suspend reward an obsequious Government with all operations " at the Election." It was their votes. Sir Francis and those who good advice as far as it went. But it did accepted his gracious invitation, "to not go far enough. The limitation might embark their interests with his character be taken by a zealous partizan to give in the same boat," must have trembled at him every scope, except the interdicted an impending shipwreck, when, as a time and place, "at the Election."----forlorn hope, they threw over, as it were, Words are known to some men in all every anchor at random, without previous their force and meaning-and in this case bundings or moorings, to find for them a we are not scanning the language of a farmer or half educated gentlemen; but chance salvation. Of the above deeds, 170 were returned, of the author of "the Bubbles of Brun-For what purpose were they sent ? Let nen" and " Travels over the Pampas, and any farmer in the country imagine him. the Andes."

ecutive conspiring against the freedom of popular candidate withdraw from, appar-person as suming the door always the elective franchise, and numerous e-lectors of all tempers and of all creeds in offence enough, to my mind, in exhibiting emoniously betake himself to a little chitand convey to all bands religion and politics. The task upon the at an election such an array of Govern chat even with a superior. This sort of face of it, would be indescribably different deeds in the significant custody of a obtrusion and undefined intercourse, could be insufferable; and it shows Government Agent. It is no defence to would be insufferable to a personage of

sevidence of an antecedent ascertainment the vice-regal dignity is insulted by a con-

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ble that they would stay away the electors; or they might have been worked indifference? And suppose still further that the time and nuce of their own arrangement and previous concert with examination. The fact, unexplained and their destruction is a second of the second with the secon arrangement and previous concert with examination. The fact, unexplained and their Agent, was an eventful generation unsified by so learned a committee, al-election. Do you think it possible and lows room for unfavorable surmises...-one hundred would under all these cir-cumstances, forget or neglect their own arrangement to secure their estates be putting their deeds into their pockets This defies my credulity. There means the surm issues of the mould vote for the Tories. he some mistake. The matter has the but he expresses an unqualified opinion In a country about all. like this with It appears from the Report (page 12, no small share of party feeling, it appears incredible, impossible that 303 electors could in any assigned limits be found with this almost miraculous una-

mity. But this upaninity. Sir, might been a certained and insured by confermation with them, a sign 6ant lecture of their deeds coming to the coll, and the matchless excellence of Sir

The witness was of course, "strictly The whole evidence. (loose, indeed, and unsatisfactory) is without any " at

versation, the very introduction of implied a confidence in his corruption.---And the mystery is, that there is no rebuke. It can only be accounted for, upo the supposition there was a good under-standing about the whole matter between He might have been previously employed ord paid (for anything that appears in the examination to the contrary) to ped-the through the settlement the vice regat in opeals, to be presently noticed, to the moles, the fears and the passions of the indectors; or they might have been worked in electors; or they might have been worked in authentically obtained from the head of the department, the Hon. Mr. Sullivar, Commissioner of Crown Lands. But when we see him going beyond this offiwhen we see him going beyond this offi-cial source, and engaged in close confab-ulation about an election with a subordinato officer, a land agent, half public an half private, it induces the presumption that their mutual object was equally unofficial, subordinate and intriguing. According to this fragment of evidence "Sir F. B. Head strictly commanded witness not in any manner to interfere as government agent, or use any influ-ence his situation gave him at the Elec-tion." I should like to know what the witness had said to induce a suspicion in Sir Francis's mind, that he would act otherwise. To tell a man not to steal, im-plies that you think him a third-and un-less Mt. Righie in his the compandered certain services, which even by Francis thought of a questionable character, he

> ferior, with such a caution. If he thought him capable of corrupt conduct, he ought immediately to have dismissed him instend of commending him to an Election. If he thought him incapable of corrupt conduct, the needless prohibition must have been wantonly cruel, and so facerating to the feelings of an honorable man, as to have wrung from him an expression of wounded pride. On the contrary, Sir Francis and Mr Richie seem good friends about the whole of it, Mr. Richie is eloquent about the number of his deeds, and heir virtue at the approaching election; Sir Francis seems pleased with the music, and says, " you must not interfere at the Elections, you know, Mr. Richie;" who perhaps responded with a wink, and was then bundled off from the viceregal presence at government nouse with 303 deeds for persons known and unknown, to be dealt out at the Hustings the tories!

The prohibition, too, merely restricted him in the exercise of his influence, " as government agent." This would be latiude for ninety-nine men out of one .hun-dred. As "government agent" he did nothing; as "Mr. Richie" he .did every thing! Of the "influence his situation gave him," he made no use; of the influence which vanity ascribed to Mr. Richie as Mr. Richie, he made every use! It was a neat application of the "Bond." It is the discovery of a new art, viz-to be and not to be at the same time ! For instance ; known

when Sir Francis first organized his pres-ent council, we have the evidence of two of its members, the Hon. Mesors Sullivan and Augustus Badwin, that as Hon. Both of the U.C. Associate, and the second states Read and Augustus Badwin, that as Hon. of its members, the Hon. The resise form and Augustus Badwin, that ice Hon. Sullivan gave a writing, [the precise form of which is still concealed] to the Hon. Mr. Allan, that in the event of the death or absence form the Pewinges of the death of the death of the death of the still concealed in the sweep-plate of the death of t or absence from the Province, of the ings of the streets of Great Britain and Ire-Lieut. Governor, the former would resign land, provided he can wheelle the credulous so that the administration might not fall constitutionalists out of a few cool hundreds? on him by virtue of the King's instruction, but upon Mr. Allan. This writing was drawn up by Sir Francts, in the council ives, what a salubrious climate, what a fertile chamber, or if you please, in the clerk? soil, what wholesome laws, what a Reform Governor! what a respectable Assembly!! what a patriotic House of Lords!!! what an room, adjoining it, and regularly signed, perhaps sealed too, and delivered in the vice-regal presence. It was, to be sure, deceptive and politically nefarious, to imequality of religious privileges, (eb,) and equality of religious privileges, (en,) and above all, what aresponsible administration we have, (blessings on him) and that our roads are better, land cheaper, wages higher and money in more abundance than in the United States, and finally that all we vant in pose upon a confiding community the be-lief that the presiding councillor would upon the faith of the royal instructions, succeed upon a vacancy to the administra-tion of their affairs, while there existed a lanada is "men, women and-and money He is to mingle, as occasion requires, and as the markets seem well filled with Radicals or ecret document both to defeat the royal otherwise, some tough yans about Yunkee shaving, and Lynch Law, and all that ere kind of thing. Mcreover, whenever he sees a fitting opportunity. (that is, when he is in, the midst of some of Gowan's old comrogues,) he is to swear lustily that the Government of instructions and disappoint well founded public expectation. It was natural for he late House to desire, upon an uncerain rumor of foul play being abroad, to learn upon what footing the contingent government of this country rested. They he is to swear lustily that the Government the United States is all going to the de deuce erefore, addressed Sir Francis, for and that General Jackson is an old fool! Well, the mode of proceeding being thus plainly chalked out by Sir Francis, it was "Copies of any bond or agreement etween your Excellency and any of your plainly chalked out by Sir Francis, it was very natural for the malignant, writer of the Dundas Post to swell beyond the narrow bounds of propriety and truth at seeing or pretending to see "the fields white to the harvest," and at being puffed off by the Patriot as a fit and proper person to convey a flood of light across the Atlantic ocean from Bond Head to the benighted British Isles! he therefore girds himself for the work and writes an episile to the father of the faithful Bishop McDonnell, imploring his apostolic benediction, and money, money. Having now introduced this Quixotic Am-bassador to our readers, perfumed by Bond resent Executive Council, or between ny two or more of the said Council, by hich it is stipulated in what manner the government shall be administered, or who hall administer the government of this Province in case of the above named oc urrence. Sir Francis replied, ** I have entered into no bond or agree nent of any sort with my present Execu-ice Council and I do not possess, nor does there exist in Council any document having now introduced this dixotic Am-bassador to our readers, perfumed by Bond Head and puffed and powdered by Tom Dalton, we will let the gentleman speak for limself. Here follows his own letter to My dear Lord, with a few explanatory words from the Correspondent and Advocate. of such a nature between two or more o the said Council." This deniat of the transaction and o he existence of such a document, was put to shame by the reluctant testimony of two Councillors, Messrs. Sullivan and Augustus Baldwin. To any Hon. or un-"We give below place to the Ancaster Dr. Rolph's letter to Bishop McDonnell, Augustus Baldwin. To any Hon. or un sophisticated mind it would come under the vulgar denomination of a fulsehood which we have extracted from the Kings-ton Chronicle. The Doctor it will be ton Chronicle. and it was necessary to explain it away seen is very zealous about his emigration How was it done ? Sir Francis under project ; but it appears he has made some modern system of logic, proved the a greement, "to be and not to be." will blunders doubtless in the excess of greement, his zeal. He states that Mr. Cartwright (To be continued.) contributed £50; Mr. Prince £25; and Mr. McNab £25, towards his expenses. Tailoring. which we are told is denied by some of ROBERT CRIBB having retaken his old establishment in the town of these gentlemen ! Will he be so good as to favor the public with an explanation of this affair before his departure ?

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THE LIBERAL.

Thursday, March 9, 1837.

The Provincial Parliament was not proogued on Tuesday the 28th ult. At the request of the Legislative Council the session was prolonged till Saturday to slow that Hon, body time to dispose of the business sent up within a few days previous by the Assembly. The best part of the first two or three months was expended in long speeches and speechifications, and now at the end of the fourth month, the longest session in the annals of Canada, measures, some of them the first mentioned on the journals, are prought forward, and passed or rejected with seemingly inconsiderate haste. We shall

brought forward, and passed or rejected with seemingly inconsiderate haste. We shall soon have an opportunity of laying all their "remedial mensures" before our readers, and then will it be seen how well they have redeemed their pledge, how many gluess re-dressed, and how far they were justified in voting such enormous sume of money under existing circumstances. But whatever opin-ion may be formed of the majority, we have even the testimony of the Patrici in behalf of the zeal of the Reform members. He says in his last number "It is now as it has always been, the Redicals are every men at his post, while the Conservatives are harum scarum, purpulsed, scattering to the four winds of Heaven!" What faithfing floogh reliasement compliment to the untiring zeal of the Redicompliment to the untiring zest of the Rad-cals. Their most zestous advocate need say no more. The Tory members conscious of would scarcely have insulted even an inthe protection and gaping for the "bread and butter" of Sir Francis Head, attend their parliamentary duties more to suit his and their own sinister views, than to watch over the interests of their constituents and coun-try. They care not a farthing for the people. The people—indeed--inhey never pronounce the word people, without a smeer, has moch as they fancy it carries along with it a dash as they that's it carries along with it a dash of Republicanism! What, say they, have the people to do with government but to do y it? The King reigns by right divine, he delegates authority to Bond Head, who makes and unmakes offices and office holders by the mere breath of his nostrils. Is it not there fore, they argue, unpardonable incolence for the people to meddle with powers so awful, and so far beyond vulgar comprehension! and so far deyond vinjer, comprehension: Gentle reader, you need not single out a certain official in this District to identi-fy him with this large age. The whole Tory tribe act on the principle. And now the first Tory paper in the Frovince lets out the truth, that the "Conservative members are harum scarum, everywhere scattering to the four winds of Heaven" at the very time who, the simcoe Election to persons, are harm sarum, everywhere scattering to who, the agent thought, would vote for the four winds of Heaven," at the very time the contingencies, the supplies, and Revenue question are before the House. Is this any

question are before the notice, is this any thing new? The Particle says no, it has always been so ! And yet shame to Cavada, such men claim, and gain the confidence of freeholders. A poor forty shalling freeholder in Britain would be ashamed to vote for such

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A LIGHT TO LIGHTEN THE GENTILES !

There has been tarrying in Ancaster or Duncas for perhaps two or three years a man hamed Thomas Rolph, a Doctor of physic we believe, and a bit of a phrenologist, better

displeasure and the veto of his authority?

But he did not choose so to exercise the impolicy of thus blending duties His Majesty's prerogative; and with such which may from circumstances become facts before me, can I justify myself to incompatible, conflicting or compromising. the country if I vote for the adoption of But we must take the witness, as we find this Report, which acquits him of directly violence and influence brought to bear He informs us "that against the people at the late elections? mpussible. The extent of the influence exercised

by means of recent patents, will perhaps of which Apply thirty were called for. never be fully ascertained. It is among the secrets of the Government, and we have upon this occasion only as much information as they choose voluntarily to so indifferent upon the matter as not to disclose. Any such suppression is not call for them! alleged as a complaint, for the error must the cagerness with which our farmers lay be traced to ourselves. What is imputed hold of the King's Patent for their title. to Sir Francis, necessarily attaches itself. to this Assembly ; and yet we are assuming to ascertain the condition of the children. It embodies the interest and country, which, if the prevailing outcry be true, has been so flooded with corruption. as to sap the very foundation of public liberty, leaving no other unimpli-tanted source for redress, than the para-lit transcends belief that one hundred per-mount authority of the parent State, sons so anxious about their deeds as speor the original and fundamental power of

Application has been made to Sir Francis by Address for what you consid-er the becessary information respecting the patents. This information is to negut This or convict him. The charges must be true or false; for if you refuse to admit the alternative, the investigation is child-ish. But if true (your own inquiry admits the question doubtful) is he worthy of credit? Would he not even be capable of making false returns ? Would he not shelter himself under the maxim, no man homes. is bound by law to criminate himself? How, then, can it be explained ? Just.Sir. Self preservation is the first law of as you explain that condition of the mind, nature, and although some men there are, under which you say, "a minute seems who would yield office, emolument and to me an hour." It was a delusion. Evlife itself, rather than sully their honor, ery welcome visitor of Tory visage, t such heroic morality cannot fairly made the impression of a hundred at an-assumed for those, who are thought other time; and with a head whirling yet such fit subjects for this new fashioned peachment. Culprits have been known protest their innocence to the very last. view of death ; the certainty of being ushered after a brief struggle into Francis and his satellites were in busy a fearful eternity; and the prospect of a final doom, the duration of which no

time can measure, the pangs of which no tongue can tell, have not been overhad been ron their farms three or four whelming enough to awe some men juto. years; that they had made the stubborn oaks, with their numerous rivals in the repentant confession. But? with the most oaks, with their numerous rivals in the forest, to lay prostrate at their feet under the solemn protestations upon their dying lips, you laugh them into another world. This is your ordinary course of justice. It is founded upon the maxim, that the sweat of their brow; that they had paid the fees and performed the settlement du-

ties; that they had with all the labor and It is founded upon the maxim,

him, with the further honors, blushing on

He informs us "that he took out no. deeds unless he was authorized to do so by the owners of the land." We afterwards are fold he took out " 130 patents'

This is rather mysterious. One hundred persons give special instructions to their agents for their deeds; and yet are T have often remarked Executive. The estate it conveys is the support of themselves and the inheritance of their feelings of the whole family. There is always a special place for it in their once happy homes; and when they grasp it in their cially to combine to employ a common a-gent, would not afterwards even call for them.

apathy ill accords with the evi-

resents the public office so produciny through the public office so producingly through by anxious applicants for ti-dings about their decds as to arrest all business, and blockade the buildings. It is strange the good people should take a pilgrimage to Toronto, - about Patents, which were not, in their estimation worth seeking for, when brought almost to their Mr. Jarvis is a man of honor. the grantees would vote for constitution candidates." The evidence therefore implies that he had previously electioneer ed for Sir Francis, and consequently he needed no repetition of such intrigue a the hustings. True, perhaps, it was that the deeds were given at the election round with the intrigues going on, he felt and believed every thing about him to participate the same pressure and confuopenly and without reference to voters, is to the political use they would make sion. It proves to my mind, that Sir motion all the while.

Suppose one hundred and thirty per-sons of my good old friends in Middlesex, how could the witness tell the manner in which they would exercise their elective

You will admit, Sir, that while them is ambiguous evidence of Exocutive influ-ence at he election, there is pesture same boat."?

say, 170 of them were useless; perhaps monarchial refinement, and wholly inconsham deeds. A fictitious display is some sistent with the deportment every where times made in the art of war to deceive a conceded to Mr. Ritchie. This impor superior enemy. And it is remarkable tant interview therefore, must have been that the very effects, immediately runored commanded by Sir Francis; and there to have been produced at the Simcoel must have been a motive, an object, or as election. were precisely what you would lawyors call it, an inducement to it.--a priori expect from the operation of This inducement can only be collected these acknowledged causes. The the from what transpired at this gracious in-prevents a parade of 303 soldiers at the terview : and what was it? The whole hustings, (though Sir Francis might pre-tend them to be for the comfort of the and particulars of it, comprehended a legtors, and the parade of your Government Florence to be removed by electors,) and the parade of your Govergeneral Election, the number of deeds he erment patents was equally intimidating had, and the candidates for whom the and discouraging to the voters, and grantees would vote; to which is added equally wicked and disgraceful in the some demi royal advice, after the fashion ually wicked and disgraceful in the some demi royal advice, after the fashon executive. The witness states "that he distributed havior at the Hustings. What, Sir, is

the same openly and without reference to all this, but a clear, positive and definite whom the patentees would vote ;" this is interference with our elections ? The awhom the patentees would vote i' in the interference with our elections is inclusion in the averagingular phraseology. When the question is asked, "to whom would the path and what should we not see, if we had a entees vote ?" The grammatical answe, full and fair view i I cannot bring myself is, the Returning Officer. He is the to believe that Mr. Ritchie was the first person who receives the vote, or to to offend Sir Francis's delicacy with so whom it is given. But it is not said a impertinent a topic. It is incredible that have been done without reference to the as soon as he was ushered into his pres-

voter to know for what candidate he ence, he volunteered as welcome news.-would vote. Admitting that though not so expressed, it was so meant; it is loose a parcel of deeds, aye, 300 of them, all evidence from a committee on which for Simcoe, and I'll tell you, they will all

have sat five lawyers ! But concede to vote for the tories." sir Francis the benefit of giving to the fort for a moment suppose that Sir evidence in his favor an import when ancis did not by any unconstitutional it does not really bear; still there is the and undue inquiries & intrigues with Mr. not for a moment suppose that Sir absence of the cross examination when Ritchie, draw from him this unseasonable was necessary to elicit the truth and the and indecorous communication---still it is whole truth clearly and unequivocally, singular he did not give the witness a gen-Hence this ambiguous seatence not only remains unexplained, but rendered still the rebuke! Suppose the judges were holding a court, and a person could be more ambiguous by the very next decla-ration of the witness, " that he mentioned found with courage enough to get into their presence and begin to tell them ato the Lieut. Governor that he thought bout the trial, the means he had at command, the use he was about to make of

them, and the probable result; would not any judge we have, indignantly repel him from his presence, if not instantly commit him? And how can we account for the fact that similar offence to Sir Francis was not similarly resented? If Mr. anyone were now to wait on him and say, "Sir Francis, I have such and such

such an intimation with complacency ; yet it does not essentially differ from a like communication made to him during the late contests, when "his character public. and their interests were embarked in the Here is a case in which

St. Thomas, begs leave to announce to his friends and the public generally, that as to the point use they would make "Sit Francis, I have such and such his triends and the public generally, that of them. But of what avail is such a "bread and butter". [whatever it might declaration, if the point had been prove be] for so many members of the Assem-ously concerted, or agreed upon, dr bly; I am going to deal it out, and I think understood ? And unless such a prove they will all vote for your acquittal." It canvas had been made for Sir Francis, is impossible he could receive or answer is impossible he an interaction with complexence the banks for former favors, and

sincere thanks for former favors, an hopes his strict punctuality and superior workmanship will ensure him a continu ance of the patronage of a discerning

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Of Mr. Dunn's contribution of £100 we know nothing more than the state-ment in the lotter.

NORTH AMERICAN HOTEL Toronto, Feb. 5th, 1837. \$

My DEAR LORD-I am in this city for the purpose of raising those means which will enable me to visit every city and market town in England, Ireland and Scotland, for the purpose of removing those erroneous impressions which now stand in the way of emigration to this Province

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1st March, to influence this year's emigra-Mr. Dunn has subscribed £100; Mr. Cartwright £50; Mr. McNab and Mr. Prince £25, each. My immediate object in writing to you is to beg that you will commence a subscription in your loyal town, for the same purpose, which can be done in two days, letting me know the amount, but holding it in your possession until I come down to you, which I will Deo volente, on my way to New York. I gets neither the £4000 which he begred to have many letters to Scotland from the head of the Lake; may 1 request the fa-

vor of Letters from you to Lord Glenelg. Frazer of Lavot and Bishops Carruthers and Kyle. Believe me, my dear Lord,

Most faithfully and affectionately yours. THOMAS ROLPH.

Hear the Constitution on the same subject What a Knuwish Scamp that Doctor Thomas Rolph of the Dundas Post is !-We published a letter to Bishop McDonell from this lying varlet, (Bond Heads ambassador to the paupers and jail-birds of Europe.) wherein he tells the Bishop that "Mr. Dunn, has subscribed £100; Mr. Cartwright £50; Mr. McNab and Mr. Prince £25 each," to send hum (Thomas Rolph) to England. Mr. Cartwright has promully comissioned the falsehood as far as he is concerned. Mr. Prince tells his friends that there is no truth in it as regards him, and although we have not had word of conversation with the Receiver General for the last nine months, we can positively deny on his part that he ever directly or indirectly, either promised or paid the fellow a single shilling. A re-spectable Albion farmer met Mr. Dunn last Tuesday, and asked him if it was true that he had really paid the $\pounds100$, as stated by Thomas Rolph; the above was the substance of his answer. We wish the Bishop joy of his " faithful and affectionate" correspondent. Are his introductions to Lords Lovat and Glenelg, and Bishops Kyle-and Carruthers ready ?-Ahem!

Now as there may be some persons silly enough, or prejudiced enough to think the Correspondent and Advocate and the Constitution have strained the matter, we will again let the aforesaid Mr. Rolph make his own bow, and a graceful precious one it is.

To the Gentlemen of the Hon. the Commons' House of Assembly.

" As the editor of the Correspondent & Advocate has made a public call on me relative to a letter which appeared in the pa-pers addressed by me to Bishop McDonell, am anxious to state how the affair originated. I was misled by erroneous information, as to the subscription altogether, as would indeed appear by a letter addressed to the members of your Hon. House, through the columns of the Patriot a few days subsequent to the letter which I addressed to Bishop McDonell, but too late to write to him, to prevent the publication of that letter, if he saw fit. And as three of the gentlemen whose names were mentioned, had promised to assist me by was not after all the Provinces did not, in was not after all the unpardonable fin er-ror into which I fell. But it happens that the Correspondent and Advocate has told a deliberate falsehood with reference to Mr. McNab, who actually authorised the sum attached to his name, and accompa- Glenelg has attentively weighed the arnied it with a promise of a larger assist nied it with a promise of a target assist guments which you have urged against a ance, should it prove necessary. I should reference of this question to the Provin-scarcely have thought it needful to reply cial Legislature, his Lordship would be scarcely have thought it needed to reply to anything that incarnation of malignity might say of me if there had not appear-ed some foundation for his remarks. That the would gladly avail himself of any op-that you will perceive that there is no portunity of injuring me, I have no doubt, seeing that I glory in the esteem and affection of that Venerable Dishop, he has so basely and maliciously traduced, and of that virtuous and respectable Priesthood, of whom he has proved himself so worthless a member. However, unlike him, I do regard the esteem of my fellowmen, and am anxious to cultivate and deserve it. Knowing that no elevation of power-no depravity, however consum- of the people, and the Legislative mate-no innocence, however spotless, Council will be ready to co-operate in can render man wholly independent of the praise or blame of his fellow men. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

I wish to be off by the Packet of the in eulogy of the Orangemen and Sir Francis Glenelg's late Despatch has been adopted by steps to make room for an ally who will Head, &c. &c. &c. Of course Egerton expected to win golden opinions from my Lord Glenelg for such truly evangehcal labors. Alas ! how sadly has he been disappointed. Behold ye apostates, in the following letter, his public reward. We say nothing, for we know nothing, of how many "pieces of silver," he fobbed, as a mere personal domand paying amanuensis, and so forth. But he gets neither the £4000 which he begged to pay off the debts due by the Academy, nor the three hundred pounds a year for five or six years to help it on towards maturity, nor above all the endowment of lands on which the hopes of the Conference were fixed. May all who "obliquely waddle to their end

in view" like Ryerson, be like him rewarded. DOWNING STREET, ?

29th Feb. 1836. SIR-I am directed by Lord Glenelg to acknowledge the receipt of your letters to his Lordship of the 12th and 23rd inst. I have also laid before him your letter to myself of the 12th inst. in reply I am to make to you the following communica-

His Lordship desires me to express his ense of the exercises which have been made the exercises which have been made the exercise of the Methodist Chareh in Canada for the diffusion of education amongst all classes of the inhabitants. On this subject he adopts without reservation the sentiments which you have quoted from Lord Ripon's Despatch of the 8th of November, 1832, and he directs me to assure you that the interest which His Majesty at that time expressed in the diffusion of moral and religious instruction throughout his dominions has undergone no change, it would therefore be Lord Glenelg's imperative duty no less than his anxious wish to follow out the benevolent intentions of His Majesty by affording every assistance in his power to those who have devoted themselves to the promotion of so important an object, and he would accordingly be most anxious to discover a means of relieving the Trustees of the Seminary of learning from the pecuniary embarrass-ments detailed in your letter of the 23rd inst. a statement which his Lordship has perused with deep interest. But I am at the same time to remind you that con siderable changes have taken place in the Canadas, since the date of Lord Ripon's Despatch. The present political aspect of those Provinces involving as it does the question of the control over the ap propriation of the Casual and Territoria Revenue must for the present preclude His Majesty's Government from placing any new charge on those funds and

need scarcely observe that however highly His Majesty's Government might approve of an Institution established within either of those Provinces for the instruction of youth and however much the might appreciate the exertions of individ uals towards its support they would yet not feel justified in applying to the Imperial Parliament to assume the office of the part of clause by the grant of person your faither course and as peculiary advistance from the Revenues ject is attained. of the mother country, nor should they consent to do so, could they hope that an application in favor of an object so purely olonial would be successful. Lord guments which you have urged against a

The following complimentary letter is from that veteran Reformer, Joseph Hume, Esq, to " the best abused man in the world." Wormwood, itself, would be sweeter to the Orange Tories, and for that very reason we administer the dose.

BRYANSTON SQUARE, Nov. 28, 1836. My DEAR SIR--It is with unfeigned pleasure I send you a copy of the resolu-tions agreed to at a public meeting held at

The Committee appointed to carry into the algender for the lands and customs. It effect these resolutions have terminated to algender for the lands and customs. It their business and how transmit to you probable, however, that in connection their business and I now transmit to you the sum of £3,499 15, and 24, which the balance of the subscription in their hands, after defraying all incidental ex-

The Reformers of Great Britain have y their liberal contributions towards the bject proposed, shewn their entire approbation of the intentions of the meeting; and the Committee rejoice in thinking that the pecuniary pressure which the Dublin election petition caused you to sustain will, by this means, be materially alleviated. The torrent of obloginy with which you have been so long and so furiously as-Texas. sailed, by the leaders as well as by the menials of the Tory and Orange factions has only tended to raise you in the gener al estimation, and to secure to you the cordial support of the friends of liberty, and of the advocates of Reform in the hole United Kingdom. The malignity of your enemies has but timulated the sympathy of your friends. Your enemies had devoted you to a mar-tyrdom of calumny and abuse, but the

people of the three Kingdoms hailed your as the champion of Ireland's violated ights, and the able advocate of civil and eligious liberty throughout the empire. When the long catalogue of Ireland' vrongs and sufferings shall have become natters of history, the great achievement of Irish regeneration will be inseparably connected with your name. Contempo aries may be envious or ungrateful-posterity will be more just. I cannot conclude without expressing

my sincere condolence upon the heavy domestic affliction with which you have been lately visited, and permit me to remind you that, embarked in the cause of nation, you must not yield to the distres, ing induce of private grief, but, now to usually good, and already over struggling against those natural feeling. ou to barrels of flour has accumulated

Believe me yours sincerely. [Signed] JOSEPH HUME. To Daniel O'Connell, Esg. M. P. Dublin, Esq. M. P. Dublin. Nor BAD. The Montreal Herald, a "pike

and dide" Tory uses the following language-MONTREAL, Feb. 15. " The of Illinois pays

Glenelg's late Despatch has been adopted by the Assembly. "Resolved, That an humble address be presented to His Majesty, praying that His Majesty will be graciously pleased to revoke the instructions contained in the Despatch of the Right Hon Lord Glen-olg, and that he will not in future deprive his Representative in this Province of all nature, but leave the Lieuteuant Govern-or to the exercise of a sound discretion so essential to the satisfactory and prop-er discharge of the duties of his high station. The following complementary letter is from

fate of the exclusive pretensions of a certhis sect to the Reserves. Read what he has publicly avowed, for we would not di-Baker Hosea Corson John minish by a word of comment the scorn Codd George and derision it will inevitably excite. Chapel John

We perceive, by late news from Wash-Dalley Henry 2 ipgton, that the bill to repeal the Treas-Dodd James Wy Circular, whose object was to repress Doyle Bart. 2 Dragon Paechal Dennis Ezekiel evolution in Government Linus, or madering specie payments the condition tions agreed to at a public meeting held at the Crown and Anchor on the 1st of June last. The Committee appointed to carry into Doan Joel P. Edgerton Francis Elliot Thomas Fowler Levi 2

Fraser John Futeher T white measure, precautions will be tak-Gunn Robert Garnsey James settlers. Gibson Peter Graham Daniel

It is sumored in New Orleans that the Pritish Consul at Tampico has received orders from his Government to visit Texas this spring, with a view, as is supposed, to effect a Treaty of Commerce between Henry George or urner Simon the two countries. This idea is so far countenanced by the arrival, at Newlouse James Orleans, of several commercial agents from different parts of the manufactur-House Henry ing Districts in England, on their way to Herrick Sa lowel Hugh Howard Asa The coast of New Grenada has been Johnson Elishs Johnson Col.

eclared in a state of blockade by the British Government. The cause of this roceeding is thus explained by the Wash ington Globe. "The origin of the difficulty was the

consultation of Mr. Russell, British ce Consultat Panama, by the authori-ues of that city, and the refusal of the Little John upreme government to render satisfacmanded by Great Britain, was the immediate release of the Vice-Consul from imprisonment, a formed restoration of the onsulate, a suitable apology, and the payment of one thousand pounds sterling to the Vice-Consul, as a compensation for his personal injuries."

The following thirteen reasons are given a communication to the Editor of the New-York Journal of Commerce, for Browning Esther McMurray Andre expecting a speedy decline in the price of Flour. 1. The crop of wheat in the Genesce

County is admitted, I believe, to be from 5-8 to 3-4 the usual quantity. 2. The crop of wheat in Ohio is known

a the Onto river waiting for the navi-able state of that river; A portion of which will find its way to this market via New Orleans. 3. The winter is nearly gone, and

the Erie Canal will probably be open in from 00 to 05 days, which will give us an abundant supply until the large crop of the EYE, including total blindness, from Ohio comes to market in June, July and There is now in the city of New-

List of Letters remaining in the St. Thomas, Post Office,

St. Homas, Post Office, March 5, 1837. A LEX. GEORGE. Moor William Boney John Murro Miss Janett Bostwick William H. Mathews Matthew Briant Harvey Bellinger Phillp Buckman Cyroa Boutes Joseph Burbedge Charles Burke The Rev, Mr. McCallum Duncan Burke The Rev. Mr. McCallum Duncan Fissel Rufus Bratt Joseph H. Nevills Capt. Northcoat Thomas Oaks Garrett Prince John Esq. 3 Preffer John Corbett Sarah Peek Lomy Peer Peter Page Jesse Palmer Merritt Rodd Richard Ryan Emily Rycard Sylvester Reid George Richards David **Reeves** Charles Russell John Russ Calvin Russ Calvin Rattery John, Reading Duck Rolls Mas Smith Lores Simons Ebenceer Green Mrs. Hindman Miss Jane Smith Miss Calharine Smith Aaron Simpson Levi Southwick George Howard William 2 Summers William Hulamekie Julian 2 Stafford Abel Haney Rev. Isaac Harvily Archibald Tuttle Jacob Thompson James Thomas John 9. Turner Daniel l'icknor Elisha Tolls Silas Tomlinson Miss Mary Anne Thompson Mrs. Easter Jones A. P. Teechel Mary Ann Thompson Solomon L Jones Frederick Jones Asahel Kellaher Cornelius Turner John Warren Horatio N. Little George Warren Edward incoln Mrs. Issabella Welter Isaac Winterworth Walter Magill Alexander Mitchell John Wood E Wood E. Wells David Wallace Mark-Mihell E. Moore Benjamin Mitchell Mrs. Anne Wallis Isaac Mills John O. Ward Ebenezer 10n EDW: ERMATINGER, P.M. List of Letters, remaining in the Post-Office, Port Stanley,

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SURGEON AND OCULIST. (FROM KNGLAND,) AY be consulted in all Surgical and Medical cases, and in the va-

couching of the Leus, as practised in Eng

E. Lindow, E. Lindow, Begs to acquain the public, that she bas, on hand an assortment of Peppermint, Ginger, Cough and other Lozenges, Candy, &c. Shops supplied with the above articles at a short notice. Talhot Street St. Thomas, opposite the road leading to Port Stanley. road leading to Port Stanley. P. S. Straw and Leghorn BONNETS leaned and altered. St. Thomas, March 7, 1837. 10*

NO. 10.

Confectionary.

Whiskey For Sale. THE subscribers offer For Sale, a quantity of Long Point Old WHIS-KEY, at wholesale and retail, at their Store, KENT & Co. St. Thomas, Murch 6, 1837. 10u

HAMILTON'S LUCKY Lottery Office.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. PERSONS wishing to apply for Tickels will please attend to the following instructions, received from the Government Office on the 26th inst.

" Agents for issuing Marringe Licences, will be particular, before issuing a Licence, to any applicant, in requiring, in writing, the consect of the parent or guardian of the female, and also, of the male, if under age. The Agent will then take Boud from two solvent persons."

Tickets 255, Currency, each. JAMES HAMILTON, Agent. St. Thomes, Feb. 27, 1837 9k

Supplies for Indians AT COLBORNE, ON THAMES. HE Assistant Commissary General at Toronto, will receive tenders, till the 15th of March 1837, for the supply of the whole, or any part of the folowing articles, to the Superintendent of Indian affairs, at Colborne, on Thames, for the use of the Chippawa Indians, viz-100 Barrels Common Flour, 7

n or before 31s March 1837. 49 ⁴⁴ Prime Pork, 70 Bushels Seed Oats, 4 Barrels Onondagua Salt at the rate of 280 lbs.

at the face of a so the per Barrel. 14 Tons Timothy Hay. The articles to be subject to the appro-val of the Superintendent. Payment will be made at this Office, upon production of an acknowledgment from the Chiefs of he supply, countersigned by the Superintendent

Commissariat, Toronto, 2 18th February, 1837.

Tavern For Sale. FOR CASH

N the village of Devonport, on the shore of Lake Erie, in the District of London, U. C. The situation holds out the fairest prospect of a first rate business ; and the premises are fitted up equal to the same. Also,

A Cottage to be Sold. COMMACTDING an extensive view of the Like, and having a large garden well fenced in. There is, on each of the above premises a well of excellent water.

For further particulars apply to E. MIHELL & Co. Devonport, Feb. 28, 1837.

Paints, Paints, Paints, AT BLACKWOOD'S CASH STORE panish Brown, (dry) per 100 lbs. \$4 50 do. po. in kegs, 28 lbs. each 1 25 do. do. in kegs, 28 lbs. ench, White Lead, do. 6 00 11 50 5 00 JAMES BLACKWOOD. St. Thomas, Feb. 24, 1837. 9*

your most obedient humble servant, THOMAS ROLPH.

Tories, ye truth loving souls, the above is the very best apology Bond Head's bread and butter missionary could frame for his unvar-nished lies, and like all others of his tribe he pours the filthiest abuse on the man who detected his rascality. He had the unblushing audacity to state in a public letter to Bishop McDonell that Mr. Dunn had subscribed £100 towards defraying his expenses during his wild-geose-chase to Great Britain and ireland to make converts togSir Francis head's Government, that My Carbon and Baby States of the practice of ma-Head's Government; that Mr. Cartwright had subscribed £50. Mr. Prince £25, and Mr. McNab £25. This pious fraud was in Cented to stimulate the Eschop and the logal tone of Kingston to throw their money away in the manner.

Well, when the gentlemen whose names were so unwarrantably made use of, denied having any part or lot in the matter, and when having any part or lot in the malter, and when he is called to substantiate his letter, what does he say? "*Mr. McNub authorised the* sum put to his name !" The rest are not mentioned, "their names are never heard." Could any thing equal the impudence of this Mr. Rolph? And yet, he is the man selected by Sir Francis Head and Tom Dalton to beach emission in the structure the many selected by Sir Francis Head and Tom Dalton to beach emission in the structure the many selected by Sir Francis Head and Tom Dalton to beach emission in the structure the many selected by Sir Francis Head and Tom Dalton to preach emigration sermons to the molse in the market towns of Great Britain and Ireland! Under these circumstances Lord Glen-elg feels himself precluded from granting He, surely, whose first step is marked by a an endowment in Land to the Institution lie, is worthy the confidence of the Govern-in whose behalf you have applied. ment, and the fittest apostle that could be ment, and the fittest apostle that could be sent to the Orange Lodges of Ireland. Oh! what profound wilking is practised under pretence of benefitting the loyal emigrant, and upholding the Constitution in *Church* and

PREFIDY REWARDED. -Our readers will remember that Egerton Ryerson's late mission to England was for the purpose of soliciting assistance from Government in aid of the Cobourg Academy. It cannot be forgotten either that the said Rev. divine wrote a series of vile Tory letters in the vile Tory Times against the Reformers in both Provinces, and

other quarter from which it would be possible for you to derive assistance, nor can he permit himself to anticipate that the legislative bodies of Upper Canada would allow a question of such general and permanent interest to be perilled by contests of party or by the ephemeral passions of the moment. He cannot except on unquestionable proof abandon his conviction that the Representatives any measure well calculated to promote the morality and to elevate the

character of their less wealthy fellow subjects. Among the advantages which you so

licit for the Institution in question is an endowment in land and you refer to the precedent of King's College in support of your application. I am desired, howeyer to remind you that since the date at which that endowment was conferred on King's College an entire change has ta-

the experience of other Colonies does not hold out any fair prospect of obtaining an income from such an endowment,

Under these circumstances Lord Glen

I have the honor, &c. d) GEORGE GRAY. (Signed) C Rev. E. Ryerson.

The bill to loan the Methodist Academy at The bill to lean the Methodist Academy at Cobourg £4000 for ten years has been so amended by the Lêgislative Counéll, as to ensure its destruction for this year. The Guardian backes the following reflection on the untoward event. "Thus what was vainly attempted through slander and misrepresenta-tion. in one branch of the Legislature, has been more politely accomplished in the other."

Baneful Domination .- The following chan cteristic resolution in reference to Lord

grant agent 'in London, and has felt Fork from 65 to 70,000 barrels of Genethe benefit of doing so in a rapidly in-creasing population. The State of Ohio has just appointed another, and nore salubrious Europe. we, with fairer lands, a more salubrious Europe. 5. The millers in and about New-York has just appointed another, and here are imported wheat almost daily arriving from to settle on the lands for which our fore-

fathers fought and died to leave us an in heritance.-Herald.

To the Elitor of the Abraiag Courier. Sin-I send you the above which I cut ground at Troy, Albany, and other pla-Morning Courier of the 16th. out of the Herald of this morning .--

Don't kill yourself with laughing when you read of Canada being a country of "fairer lands," (admirable!) " of a more salubrious climate," (more admirable!!)

and, though last, not least, "of better laws." Oh! oh!! oh!!! (most admiraluros." ble,)-than either Ohio, or Illinois-Blur-an-ounds," does the man know what he is talking about ? MAX. A Mrs. Mary Flaherty has given a donation of five thousand pounds to the University of London, "out of zeal for the diffusion of knowledge and the advancement of civil and

eligious liberty.

After all has been said and done, there appears no great reason to dread a famine. Our geaders will perceive by an advertision, is snother column, that the Ohio Millers offer us their corn at six York shillings a oushel, as soon as navigation opens. .

Value of goods imported into New York in

Inspection of Beef and Pork in the city of New York in 1836. Probable value per bri.

2,500 Una, mesa pork,	@ %0	1000,000
1,533 " prime do.	18	27,594
50 " cargo do.	12	600
1,125 " unbranded do.	18	20,250
30 half brls. unbranded pork,	10	500
1,851 brls. mess beef	12	22,212
2,653 " prime do.	8	21,224
92 " cargo do.	6	552
436 " unbranded do.	5	2,430
126 half brls. mess do.	6	816
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Total amount

The importation of European Baltimore alone, since the last harvest. has been upwards of 360,000 bushels.

The following articles are copied from the (Montreal) Morning Courier, We have resolved to change our mode

of tactics entirely in regard to the Clergy Reserve question, and to move off the

ee flour, to say nothing of Southern, and that made and constantly making from the

o settle on the lands for which our fore-athers fought and died to leave us an in-eritance. — Herald. Whercupon the following appeared in the whercupon the following appeared in the

ces now inaccessible on account of ice, and the flour thrown into this market. 8. The present stock of Genesee flour alone is sufficient to supply this city until the opening of the Eric Canal; but as the consumption of Genesee flour is only a small proportion of the consumption of the city, and as Boston, Providence, and several other ports, have a present sup-ply, there is reason to believe there will be a good stock of Genesee on hand at the

opening of navigation. 9. Foreign wheat is constantly arri-ving, and further supplies are expectso that the present prospect is that ed ;

the New-York millers will have an aundant stock of foreign wheat until har-

Arready has nearly 400,000 bush. of foreign wheat been imported into Butimore, where flour is much lower th n here.

11. The stock of flour in Boston, Prov-1835, was \$83,000,000 Do. do. 1836, "118,000,000 Increase in one year thirty millions dollars! our rigid inspection will drive it to the out rigid inspection will drive it to the eastern ports.

19. The present small demand for Genesee flour, & the tendency of prices down-ward, clearly indicates that a large pro-594 portion of our population is supplied from other sources.

13. The very high price will lessen .250 500 the consumption, as recourse will be had ,212 to corn meal, rice, potatoes, &c. all of ,224 which are chesper than wheat flour. 559 430

The intelligence of Santa Anna's liber at has been received in Mexico with

\$149,016 every demonstration of joy and enthusi-t wheat at asp. As soon as it may and enthusi-As soon as it was known at the Control an order was immediately issued by the Supreme Government to the authe invest Vera Cruz, to receive him with all the honors due to the President of the

Republic, in the event of his landing there. It is even reported with some degree of confidence, that he will be imme-diately re-appointed to the Presidency.

land. He has, since his arrival, couched and restored to sight the right eye of a man named Perkins, sixty-five years of age, whose left was totally lost from the ocket, after an operation, in the United States. For further highly interesting particulars, enquire of any person residing in London or within ten miles of Doct. Daniel's residence, in North Street. Westminster, U. C. C 10du March 6, 1837.

Auction.

O be sold, by auction, on Saturday, the 18th inst. in the village of St. homas, all the Household Furniture of Barton Gluss, together with a patent Beer Pump and several articles in the grocery a good milch Cow and some Hogs. line

Also, will be sold, by auction, on the ame day, if not previously disposed of, the HOUSE in which B. Glass now lives; and Lot letter A, at the Five Stakes, in the township of Southwold, containing Two Huntred Acres. There are on the above mentioned Lot a Log House, a large Frame and about twenty acres under cul livation.

All persons having Demands against the subscriber will hand in their accounts, for adjustment, on or before the day of Auc uested to make immediate persons. BARTON GDASS.

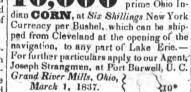
St. Thomas, March 3, 1837. 10c

Partnership Dissolved. HE partnership heretofore existing between McIntyre & Gormon, Taiors, in the town of St. Thomas, is dissol-

ved by mutual consent. St. Thomas, March 3, 1837. 10u

For Sale, 10,000 BUSHELS of prime Ohio In-

\$10*



Garden Seeds.

THE subscribers have received their usual supply of Shaker and Eng-

Crockery.

TALBOT STREET SCOTCH STORE. New Cash Store. St. Thomas.

1000 Sets Cups and Saucers, at 2s. New-York Currency and upwards. 10,000 Plates, at 4s.

and upwards, per doz. 200 Tea Pots, at 2s. "

each; and a general supply of other Crockery, all cheap, for Cash.

JOHN M'KAY. St. Thomas, Dec. 8, 1836. 49*

In Earnest.

LL persons **INDEBTED** to the subscribers are requested to make immediate payment. LYMAN, FARR & Co. Port Stanley, March 1, 1837. 9*

Lands to be Sold.

OT No. 20, in the seventh Concess-ion, in the township of Dawn, in the Western district, containing tweetern.

West half of Lot No. 21, in the eighth Concession of said township of Dawn, containing one hundred acros. Settlement duties are done on the above lands. South half of lot No. 8, in the 5th Con-

cession of the township of Bayham, in the London District, containing one hundred acres ; about forty-five of which are improved, having a Log House and small Orchard. Twenty tons of Hay have been

cut on this lot last season. West half of lot No. 1, in the first Concession of the township of Dorches-ter, in the London District, containing one

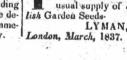
hundred acres. Apply to Thomas Allen, of St. Thomas, who will sell the above lands low, for Cash, and give indisputable titles. St. Thomas, Feb. 22, 1837. 8du

St. Patrick's Day.

HE friends of Ireland and social Society, are particularly invited to join a Festive Meeting on the evening of the 17th of March, at 7 o'clock, at the Middlesex Hotel, St. Thomas. EUKE SWFETMAN.

St Thomas, Feb. 22, 1837.

Seeds-LYMAN, FARR & Co. 19"





BOHTRY;

From the London Morning Chroni A CHANT FOR TORY FESTIVALS. UCH AT THE SERVICE OF THE VARIOUS STEM ARDS OF FUTURE CONSERVATIVE FEEDS. Pass the bottle round, boys, The lights are growing dim, We'll drink another bumper, So fill up to the brim, And this shall be our toast, boys, And this shall be our toart, boys, Confusion to Reform; And good luck to the pilot That guides us through the storm! Chorus-For we are thorough Tericss Daysmight Torics! And act upout the plan Of keeping all that we have got, And taking all we can!

The Radicals and White, boys, Do nothing but complain. That thorough Tories, such as we, Have been the nation's bane. They grumble at the Clergy, And rail against the Peers. And setting Church and State, boys, And rau agenuch and State, boys, Together by the cars. moras-They call us thorough Taries! Threvian Torios: Who act upon the plan Of taking all that we can get, And keeping all we can !

They'r shallow creatures all, boys, Bo let them rail away, We'll fight for old abuses As stoutly as we may ! If their reforms be carried, Pray, what are we to do ? Religion is to cheap, boys, And sinecures too few. horus-For us who are Tories-Lazy Tories-Lazy Tories-

And act upon the plan Of keeping all that we have and And taking all we can! In Church and State and Parish

 Those laws are still the best,
Which have allowed us Tories
To fasther well our nest,
And shell these Whighings change them
By parting of their rights,
While we can meet such logic
By showing them our might ? By showing them our night? rus—For we are thorough Tories! Knavish Tories! And act upon the plan of keeping all that we have go And taking all we can ! Of So pass the bottle round, boys, The lights are growing dim, We'll put them out entirely, And drink the health to him ! You all know who I mean, boys, Our milot 'mid the storm ; So here's to Baron Lyndhurst ! The foe to all Reform.

Chorus-For we are thorough Tories ! Thievish Tories ! And act upon the plan Of keeping all that we have got, And taking all we can i

Paiscellancous.

APPROVED AND ECONOMICAL RECIPE FOR CONNUBIAL FELICITY. Many a wedded pair, who find their hap-piness transmitted into a joint-stock of en-

CARGE STR

grisly bear, told of John Day, the Ken gristy bear, told of John Day, the Ken-tucky hunter, but which happened at a different period of the expedition. Day was hunting in a company with one of the Clerks of the Company, a lively young-ster, who was a great favorite with the veteran, but whose vivacity he had con-tinued to keep in check. They were in the water whose whose widdenly a hurge SALT, tipued to keep in check. They were in search of deer, when suddenly a huge gridey bear emerged from a thicket, about thirty reds distant, rearing himself up-on his hind legs with a terrific growl, and displayed a hideous array of teeth and claws. The rifle of the young man was leveled in an instant; but John Day's iron hand was quickly upon his arm.— "Be quiet boy! be quiet!" exclaimed the hunter, between his clenched teeth, and without turning his aves from the bear. without turning his eyes from the bear. They remained motiouless. The mouster regarded them for a time, then, lowering imself on his fore-paws, slowly with drew. He had not gone many paces be-fore he again turned, reared himself on

his hind legs, and repeated his menace. Day's band was still on the arm of his young companion, he again pressed it had, and kept repeating between his teeth, "quiet boy! keep quiet! keep qui-et! though the latter had not made a move since his first prohibition. The bear asince his first prohibition. The bear a-gain lowersd bimcelf on all fours, retreated serme trees y yards further, and again furned, and showed his tech and growing. This third menace was too this no longer," and in an instant a bal from his rifle whizzed into the fee. The The wound was not mortal; but luckily, dismayed instead of enraging the animal, and he retreated into the thicket. Day's young companion reproached him for not practising the caution which he enjoined upon others. "Why, boy," replied the veteran, "caution is caution; but one a bear. Would you have me suffer myself to be bullied all day by a varmint? Washington Irving's Astoria.

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THE LEBERAL. BLACKWOOD'S Cash Store.

Loaf Sugar, Best Muscovado, Young Hyson, Twankay, Coffze, best quality, Chocolate, Codfish, Saleratur. Best wrought Nails, Best cut de. Bar Soap, Mould Candles, St. Thomas, Feb. 14, 1937.

Unclaimed Goods. THE Schooner Market Square ; and, on the whole, it may be pronounced one of the most eligible, the Port Burwell Ware-House the following GOODS, in the autum of last year, subject to the payment of Lake Ontario and other charges which she hard advanced viz advanced, viz.

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Thomas Wader, marked D. F. & Co.

homas Wader, marked D. F. & C. Also, for Hiram Holden, 1 Pair Bellows, 1 Anvil, 1 Vice and 1 Box; the whole consigned to Pen tanley, but could not reach that and tanley, but could not reach that and the owners are, therefore, required at port Burwell for them. Port Burwell Ware House, ¿ 70

February. 1837.

Dissolution. OF PAR'INERSHIP.

HE Partnership heretofore existing between Leonard Bisbee and Hen ry Stringer. was dissolved on the 23d of December last, by mutual consent. Those p indebted to the late firm, are requested, nust not put up with too much even from Bisbee, who will pay all legal demanded LEONARD BISBEE, HENRY STRINGER. against it.

Port Stanley, Feb. 9, 1836. DESIRABLE FREEHOLD FARM

For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale, favorable terms, that excellent farm, Howard, in the Western District of the Concession, Yarmouth. There are Caunda, containing 'I we Hundred about Sixty Acres cleared and a good Acres, of which 70 are undered about Sixty Acres cleared and a good

Acres, of which 70 are under good Barn and Log House. improvement; with an orchard of 150 A nover failing Stream intersects the propimprovement; with an orchard of 150 A nover failing Stream intersects the prop-bearing apple trees and the rest very valuable woodland, lying within a quarter of a mile from Lake Prie. There is a good mill site, a new frame dwelling house, large store house, stables, and out house and other buildings on the loy; to both of which places there are premises. The farm is well watered and near two grist mills and three saw mills ALSO, FOR SALE, The Store nearly opnosite, where an Yarmouth. This Lot lies one mile south of

and to accommodate the purchaser, part even acres cleared and the lot abounds of the money may remain on mortrage, with valuable timber. The proposed Rail-tor other good security + possession the 1st of May. EDWARD LEE. London will either intersect or run close Honore the 1 1987 Howard, Jan. 31, 1837.

Land Agency.

A Farm to be Sold his friends and the public, that he has opened an Office, being No. 162, ou the North side of King Street, in the city cation, we quote an anecdote from the Tuscahomian, that the lesson it contains, Deer Skin to 56 ND immediate possession gi.en.ment of Books and Stationary just do. arrangement at his general STORE, , 11 ft. 14 0 cial Bank, where every kind of LANI of the Township of Bayham, three miles BUSINESS in the Government Officer Acres of prime LAND. There are near-shall be performed on the shortest notice. It fills acres of prime LAND. There are near-they are determined to do business on as by LYMAN, FARR & Co. ogging Ch be deduced from it and the moral may cause a reformation. in one point at least, in the conduct of those who do English Crown Glass, London, Oct. 26, 1836. 44* 50 feet, 7 × 9, 33 0 do. do. 8 10 not pay for their newspaper. The long winter evenings are seasonably relieved, Salt. 32 0 English Iron, ass'd, 0 512 FEW BARRELS of SALT may be had at Goodhue's Cash Store, St. good terms as any house in the District; such as locating all Claims, taking out Deeds, and claiming Land under the Heir 50 feet by 33, well finished, and a Frame Dwelling House, 30 by 20. Also, an Orchard, containing 220 Apple-Trees. and agreeably spent by the aid of a news-Swedes do. do. 0 7 and as it is their intention to encourage, Nails, by the keg, 0 61-2 to 7 1-2 paper. "A young planter in the upper part of the State of Mississippi, lately married a beautiful and highly intellectual lady. as much as possible, a Cash Trade, a Thomas. and Devisee Act &c. &c. &c. And all kinds of writing that are in general use Jan. 28, 1837. In small quantities 7 to 8 pence. very small advance on the cost of every article will be charged. will be executed with accuracy and dis-patch. U. E. and MILITIA CLAIM-bought and sold. He will also keep REGISTER for the buying and selling to with a quantity of Plumb and other fruit trees. For further information apply ei-Strayed. **Cheapest Cash Stores** Devonport, Dec. 1, 1836. Trees. For former information apply or ther to the subscriber, on the Farm, or to Messrs. Smit. and Humphry, at Otter Creek, or Mr. John Hodgkinson of Mal-abide. JAMES FINCH. After the honeymoon had passed, he was pained to observe that his young bride was thoughtful at times, and appeared to suffer much from ennui / Thinking this ROM Muncey Town, in October last, a Hed Cow, with a white AT ST. THOMAS ARE IN consequence of an alteration in our McKay's New Cash Store establishment, all persons Indebted at face, and the tops of her horns sawed off; our Store, are rspectfully requested to set-LAND. Talbot Street Scotch Store. The subscriber has done business as LAND AGENT upwards of twenty She is about fifteen years old. Any pertheir accounts immediately, as Bayham, Dec. 1, 1836. \$49*p2s.6d. might be caused by the absence of female son bringing her to the subscriber, or giv-Prices in Provincial Currency the Books must be made up. E. MIHELE & Co. companions, he induced several young la-· To be Let ing such information to him, or to D. V. Nickerson, at the Five Stakes, as will vears, and is well acquainted with the routine thereof. JOHN SMYTH. perlb per lb. dies, relatives, to make his house their Devonport, Dec. 1, 1836. Indigo, 9s. 6d. Madder 1s. 3d. 149du A ND entered on, on the lat day of January next, a DISTILLERY with a good Dwelling House, situate at home, in hopes thereby to render her lead to her recovery, shall be handsome-ly rewarded. FRANCIS CARY. City of Toronio, Dec. 24, 1836. nome, in nopes thereby to render hor completely happy. This arrangement had not the desired effect. His beloved, though apparently joyful and cheerful, while conversing with him, as soon as the conversation *lagged*, relapsed into the melancholy mood. Surprised at this, he fell to pandering the cause: and after a Tobacco, 1 2 Nails, 4 To Those Concerned. ly rewarded. FRAM Carysville, near Delaware, Feb. 6, 1837. L. Sugar, 11 Rice, 2ddf per yard. 7s. and upwards HE subscriber having relinquished all connexion with the Liberal Of-* I request all the Newspapers in New Sarum, six miles east of St. Thom-this Province to copy the above notice as, on the Talbot road. This Distillery "." I request all the Newspapers in 50 pieces Broadcloth, 100 " Moleskins 2000 " Cottons, 1 6d. fice, the settlement of those accounts due previous to the first of January 1836 can for six months, and send their bills to rea. JOHN SMYTH. A Yearling Bull. has been built within two years and AME into the enclosure of the sub-1000 " Calicoes fitted up in the best manner, and equal to fell to pendering the cause; and after a be no longer delayed. The proprietors of running twelve bushels per day. Apply to Mr. James Jay or Mr. Edward Mihell, scriber, about a month ago, a year-ling Bull. He is a kind of roan color, Vest and Trowsers for 12 6 Boards and Shingles. lengthy reflection, he came to the deterthe Liberal for the years 1834 and 1835 Seal Skin Caps, 2 9 " Imperial Y. Hyson Tea, 3 3 per lb. PART Cash will be paid for gold Boards and Shingles. Apply to SHAW & Co. have accordingly authorised him to give mination of sending to New York for a Piano, to be forwarded by the first ship near New Sarum. a little more white on the back and belly notice to subscribers, and persons owing for advertising, &c. for the years afore-New Sarum, Dec. 28, 1836. 52* Other Goods sold equally low. At no Store will goods be sold under the New Cash and Talbot Street Scotch than on the sides. The owner is requestbound for Natchez, Vicksburg, or Grand ed to prove property, pay charges and take him away. WM. DRAKE, ser-Gulf. Well the musical companion at length arrived—and a splendid one it was, said, that unless their accounts be paid by To be Sold. ke him away. W.M. DRAKE, se St. 7 homas, J.m. 31, 1837. 5c om* St. Thomas, Jan. 17, 1937. 3* the first of January next, they will be put Stores-for Cash. JOHN McKAY. FARM of 240 ACRES, withto costs without fail. A FARM of 240 ACRES, with-in one mile of St. Thomas, on the Port Stapley Road. There are on the of beautiful mahogany, ornamented and polished, to the value of a \$500 bank note. And then it discoursed such rav-ishing moledy, as the snowy fagers of the young bride pressed the keys! The young planter was in raptures? and con-gratulated himself on having procured the one thing needful to his angel's complete foliaity. Poor man! he had but a con-1837 Sugar Kettles. CF Remittances by mail to be ad-dressed to him at St. Thomas. THE-LIBERAL, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HE subscriber, in order to neutral-ize the evil effects of Harbor toll, HAW & Co. have, for Sale, 10 Sugar Keilles. Also, a generation of Hollow Ware. St. Thomas, Jan. 17, 1837. Port Stapley Road. There are on the remises a Frame House & Barn, of Ninety acres cleared and fenced. --The title is good.' For further particu-St. Thomas, Nov. St. Thomas, Nov. STABLISHED TO ADVOCATE PROVINCIAL DE Fonda Dron managemente AND TO DIFFESE GENERAL lars apply to the owner, on the premises, \$4 Reward. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY on the prosperity of this place, acquaints the Merchants, Traders and Farmers in STRAYED from the premises of the or to the editor of the Liberal. March 16, 1836. Timothy Seed. EORGE J. GOODHUE wishe 1114 Poor man! he paid but a poor EORGE J. GOUDHUE WISHER BE purchase, at his Cash Store, St. Thomas, One Fundred Bushels Timothy Inc. 28, 1837. John C. Kipp --- Printer. general that he has reduced his prices to compliment to his amiable partner's intel-lect, if he thought she could contentedly subscriber in the Township of Yar-For Sale. mouth, two heifers (yearlings last spring.) The one is a pale red, with a little white on one flank; the other a dark red, with a the following rates, viz. TERMS TERMS. The price of the Liberal, when sent by mail, is fifteen shillings per annum, when paid in advance; or seventeen shillings and sixpence if not paid till the end of the year. To village subscribers, or companies of thirteen or more, who take their papers at the office twelve shillings and sixpare per FARM on Talbot Road, about pass her leisure hours in strumming a Pi-ane Forte! He was mistaken. Though For receiving, storing and for-warding Merchandize, per bbl. bulk. A three miles from St. Thomas, con-taining **Fifty Acres** of excellent land, white face and some red round each eye. usic hath charms," like love it is not For Sale, with a good Frame Dwelling House, and a Log Barn. Twenty-five acres under cul-Any person bringing the above described heifers to the subscriber shall receive the the only desideratum in this world-for a " Receiving, storing & ship-T GOODHUE'S Cash Store, at S while it pleases the ear and touches the A Thomas, Leavett's Cast Steel tivation, and well fenced. For terms ap-ply to the Subscriber. BELA SHAW. St. Thomas, August 1, 1836. 131* ping Pork, above Reward-or any information of heart, but ministers not to the mind / The the office, twelve shillings and sixpence per annum, when paid in advance; or fifteen shil-lings if not paid till the end of the year. them will be thankfully received. GEORGE A. COUSE. Yarmouth, Doc. 17, 1636. 151 °p.2.6. " Receiving, storing & shiplady but seldom courted Apollo; and her AXES, for 13s. N. Y. Currency. ping Flour, Salt, GEORGE A. COUSE. Yarmouth, Dec. 17, 1936 151° p.2.6. Important Notice. THE subscribers wish to be dis-timetily understood that all un-settled accounts must be immediately ad-justed by note or otherwise, and payment of demands that have become due will be husband had the mortification of feeling 44 To be Sold, that he had not made his domicil a para-2 1-2 Grain, per bushel. For Sale, 46dise to "her he adered.' At last to solve the riddle of her discontent, he asked her PART of Lot No. 17, in the Att 2 " Transportation of Flour, Pork, &c. from the Tal-ITHIN half a mile of the flour-Concession of the township of Var mouth, containing **FIFTY** acres o timbered land. It is situated in the mas if she did not at times regret having enishing village of St. Thomas, a large **HOUSE**, partly finished, with LAND to suit the purchaser. For terms, enquirg of the subscriber, on the prem-ises. ANDREW H. THOMPSON. Yarmouth, Jan. 18, 1837. 3* bot Mills, storing and tered the marriage state. 'Oh no in-deed.' she replied with cargesiness-'never for a moment have I been ether than your happy wife, but _____ some-times _____' 'Well sometimes what, shipping, " Iron, Hardware, Hollowof an old settlement, within a mil and a half of the village of Sparta. The and ware and Castings per cwt. of demands that have become due will b rigidly enforced. SHAW & Co. St. Thomas, Jan. 15, 1887. 3* is of the best quality, having please of is of the best quality, having please of good WATER. For particulars ere there of the subscriber, who lives on the same let. JOHN CRABLE. Yarmouth, Jan. 18, 1887. Advertisements without directions, in serted till forbid and charged accordingly. AGENTE-D. S. Dolson, Chatham; H. D. V. Hinman, Harwick; S. Elisha Hall, Oxford; 2 dearest? 'If I must tell you then -some times I regret that you dont take the news papers and pay punctually for them ?" The greatest attention will be paid all property entrusted to his charge. E. H. MOLLOY. Axes. Sugar Kettles VANNORMAN'S warranted Cast Port Stanley, June 1, 1836. 22* Steel AXES, wholesale and By retail at 12s. York each. Cash Store St. Thomas, in a while on this theme we will add an-ther anecdote of an adventury with a Blank Deeds and Memorials Will and without the Bar of Dower, For Sale at this Office. retail. -0-1115 Book and Job Printing BLANK NOTES few days and sold for 5 cents per pound. St. Thomas, Feb. 20, 1837. 8* JAMES BLACKWOOD. Executed at this office with neat despatch and on reasonable terms. St. Thomas, Feb. 14, 1837. For Sale at the Liberal Office 1.

TO EMIGRANTS AND OTHERS. Village Lots for Sale \$1 1-2 per Barret, York, per lb. Is. 5d. 1 2 N the village of **New Sarum**, six miles east of St. Thomas, filten from London, in the London District, Upper Canada, and ten from Lake Erie shore.

watered. The proprietor has laid out a large tract of land in **BUILDING LOTS**, with

a reserve for a Church, Church-yard and Market Square ; and, on the whole, it may

of a Lumber yard and Brick yard. Al-most all kinds of Business might be car-ried on with every reasonable prospect of recess. A Tanner would find it worth particular notice and a Pottery might established, there being good clay for finat purpose on the land. There is a Day School established in the Village. Build-School established in the Village. Buildimmediate settlers and the whole will be

disposed of at a very low price. The Village has been surveyed and mapped by a licensed Surveyor.

ROBERT THOMPSON.

The Colborne Furnace and the land is of the best quality and well complete with refer this of the kind in Thickly settled with respectable inhibitants. British America. The proprietors, anxious to furnish the

public with the best Cooking Apparatus now known, have taken great pains to examine all the new inventions and improve ments in the United States and Upper Canada, and they confidently assure the

Two Crates Crockery, ; the property of also several Dwelling Houses now being them to make arrangements with Mr. Hathaway to manufacture these Stoves of of a Lumber yard and Brick yard. Al- sufficient quantities to supply the market

> ing Lots are selling at a nominal price to this valuable stove, which has been here tofore so much sought for and so difficult to be obtained.

Orders for these Stoves addressed to Bela Shaw, Esq. St. Thomas, will be im-mediately attended to, and the Stoves forwarded to any part of the Province. Their Furnace will be in blast by the. 5th inst. after which they will fulfil orders, Wholesale and Retail, for Potash Kettles, Hollow Ware, Stoves of all descrip-

PLOUGHS.

They have erected a Cupola Furnace, at which they are casting Ploughs from the best models, which they will sell a

low prices, Wholesale and Regail. B. D. TOWNSEND, & Co. ST. THOMAS

CABINET & CHAIR FACTORY. HE subscribers having purchased the stock in trade, of Collins & Lemon, take this method of informing their friends.

WARE-HOUSE Nearly opposite Miller's Tavern, in this village, where they will constantly keep on hand a complete assortment of

Cabinet-Ware and Chairs. Ornamental and Sign PARVTING executed at the above establishment. received in payment, at the market price. I WEEDSSC 20. St. Thomas, May 19, 1596. ‡20*

London, Oct. 26, 1836. E. Mihell, -Port Stanley, March 19, 1836. 112* Cotton Yarn, best AKES this opportunity of ac quaint ing his numerous friends, and the public in general, that he has made a new nui, are at a loss to divine the cause. In Books & Stationary. HE subscriber respectfully informs quality, 3 6 Lined leather Mittens, 3 6 the hope that it may be of General appli-COMPLETE and extensive assort-

Middlesex Brewery. THE Proprietors of this establishment inform their customers and the public, that they are supplied with

NO. 10.

ALE, of the usual quality. As they are about to lay in their stock of GRAIN, &c. for the ensuing, year, payment of all outstanding Accounts will be thankfully received. Those purchasing ALE, for the future, who are not preared to pay Cash are

who are not prepared to pay Cash, are requested to give Notes of Hand for the mount, at as short dates as possible. WEIR & BLACK.

St. 7 homas, Sept. 27, 1836. 139*

Beer.

HE Subscribers inform Tavern-Keepers Control Keepers, Grocers and the public generally, that, on account of the high price of Barley, they are obliged to raise the price of their BEER, proportionably. Beer until further notice, will be Seven Dollars per Barrel, in the village, and when sent out of the village, Seven and a half. WEIR & BLACK.

Middlesex Brewery. St. Thomas, Nov. 14, 1836, \$ \$46*

Barley.

Bushel, paid for Barloy at our Brewery in St. Thomas. WEIR & BLACK.

Nevember 8, 1836.

Ploughs.

HE subsoribers have on sale at their PLOUGHS from Niagara and Buffalo. A quantity of IRON suitable for waggon tires, and a number of grass SCYTHES. Also 100 barrels PLASTER. WINTEMUTE & THOMSON. Port Stanley, June 8, 1836. 123*

For Sale.

THE Subscriber offers For Sale. Cheap for Cash, or any kind of Grain, 100 Bunches of Warranted Shingles,

A quantity of Dry Lumber, At his STORE, in Troy and Aylmer. P. CLAYTON. June, 23, 1935.

Paints and Oils. UST received, by the subscribers, s complete assortment of Paints, Oils, Brushes, &c. LYMAN, FALR & Co. London, June 9, 1836 23*

Tobacco. .

GOOO Ibs. Plug and Caven-dish Tebacco just raceived by LYMAN, FARR & Co. London, Oct. 26, 1836, 44

Snuff. 100 the Mar boy Snuff Just re-ceived by LYMAN, FARR & Co.

Further particulars may be known by applying to Mr. Robert Coney, the proprietor, at New Sarum; to Mr. James Jay, or Mr. Edward Mihell near St. te make immediate payment to Leonard Thomas ; any of whom will show a map 120* of the Village. 201 Dated, New Sarum, May 18, 1836. Duted, New Sarum, May 18, 1830. The New York Emigrant & Old Countryman will insert this till forbid and ccs orward the account to this office. Eligible Property

ALSO, FOR SALE, The Store, nearly opposite, where an Yarmouth. This Lot lies one mile south of extensive business has been carried on Sparta; two miles from Mr. Crysler's Saw for about six years, under the firm of G. Mill, at Newport, and two and a half and H. Lee. The title is indisputable, miles from Davonport. There are about 6* by it. Apply to BRYCE THOMPSON, or

and the public, that they have opened a