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DTAll kinds of Book and Job Printing, in the English and French languages, executed with

In most cases, the illusion proved to be only the breaking of a wave upon a mound of ice, or the dashing of the snow-white foam upon the naked rock. Additional poignancy and bitterness were imparted to our sufferings by the presence of the females under our charge, draining with us the cup of misery to its very dregs. The pleadings, the imploring looks, the eloquent silence of woman in distress, who unmoved can behold ! But never were the divine attributes of the sex more conspicshe proudly threw from her long silken eye-lashes the startling tear, as it rose and glistened in liquid light after the parting embrace with her husband. Her hair black,

It was hoped that beref of their retson.-But no ! There seemed equal tenacity in all our lives, and almost an equal power

rembrace with her husband. The second THORN-LACQUEER INFORM
 THE DEAD OF THE VERDEL.
 The resolution had been formed. The lot the foregoing tale to have been variant by was cast, and the victim bared his neck applies the foregoing tale to have been drawn by

wreck, in my trunk, a large vial of the bal-sam which exudes like tear-drops from the little blisters upon the bark of the fir-tree :

and having accidentally tasted of this medi-

cine, when using it for another 'p rpose, I found it gave me a tempora.y relief. It allayed the gnawing of the stomach, and

soothed its irritation. It is to the grateful effects of this cordial, porhaps, that I was spared a participation in the horrid transac-tion which I have but partially described....

whom hunger had bereft of their reason .- frington." A wedding ring, with an inscrip tion, a miniature, and the effects of a lady were found among other articles. These proved to have belonged to a Mrs. Sterling who left Quebec in the Granicus, on a visi to Edinburgh. The reader may suppose

another hand, from memoranda found with

Beized with usbooked-for pains, ere many hours, all were groaning, and writhing, and shricking with tacking tortures and appal-ling convulsions. Some rashed out wildy into the howling tempest, and perished in the morning of another day found me the only living soul upon this lone and desolate is got. All was dead-dead-dead-dead and the spited in the most excruciating agony. And the morning of another day found me the only living soul upon this lone and desolate inguished for want of the fire was ex-tinguished for want of the fire was ex-tinguished, and although the powers of re-flection were in a measure benumbed in common with the members of the body, yet the love of life, that tenacious principle

The troops have been receiver er respect by the enemy, who is rought to the conviction of the i rable superiority of our arms.

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urable superiority of our arms. It was my intention to quarter the 95 h Ethiopian Chasseers in the National Gallery but-it is a touching proof of the taste of the French horse—the animal co..ld not bo induced to enter the building. The statue of the charlaten Nelson has been displaced from a column, which will be surmounted by the effigy of our own real hero, Jean du Bart.

real hero, Jean du Bart. I have farther caused the marble, statue of Napoleon-for many years shamefully concealed in the wine cellar of the Duke of Wellington-to be clevated to the arch opposite Apsley-house, which is to be hence-forward known as Austerhiz-lodge. The statue of the Duke of Wellington is already

statue of the Duke of Wellogton is already in the melting-pot and will serve to reinforce our artillery. "Twenty thousand Frenchmen domiciled in London-mamely, valets, drawing-mas-ters, cooks and fiddlers-appeared in the streets in the uniform of National Guards. I have thought it necessary to send M. Julien-a French subject-to the Tower, until I shall receive farther orders from the government. Wadame Celeste (another French subject)

I have permitted to act at the Adelphi on

I not parole. In a few days I shall be enabled to send you an inventory of the wealth of London; which, until the conclusion of the opera-sea-on, I propose to make our head quarters. Deign, Monsieur, to receive the assurance of any highest consideration. BUGEAUD.

To the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

THE REVENUE RETURNS.

Instead of warranting surprise or despon-lency, the returns for the financial year and Monsieur,—I have the honor to com-municate the intelligence of the landing of the army under my command on the coast of Dover, with the submission of the capital of England. I write this in the Palace of the Guelphs, were the tricolor waves tri umphantly above the standard of our natural enemy.

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to descry, if possible, the sail of any ship that might yet be labouring in this dan-gerous region. But the precaution was claim, "ye shall na dosiccan a wicked thing vain. The snow conlinued to drive in the selves prepared for its arrival, showed but clouds through the atmosphere, rondering it impossible, to discern objects at any con-siderable distance. The floating fragments of ice had increased in the northern chan-nel, and reached the southern, extending in the direction of Gaspe, and yet farther down the gulf towards the Magdalano Islands, beyond the bounds of our contract-of the selves prepared for its arrival, showed but to plainly that they had unconsciously wather through the atmosphere, rondering sail toch." And then she would fondle it in her arms, covering it with kisses, and and emaciated bosom. She would sing to it a hundred incoherent catches of nursery the direction of Gaspe, and yet farther strange and wild confusion, until the minds Islands, beyond the bounds of our contract-Islands, beyond the bounds of our contract-ed vision ; and the sense of our perilous and to assist sickened at the sight, and almost ed vision ; and the sense of our periods and solltary condition was again quickened by the appalling fact, which now rushed upon our recollection, that in our anxiety about other matters of more immediate urgency, when cast ashore, we had neglected to haul up and secure our boat ! During the night it had been crushed, by the heavy driving masses of ice. into a thousand nicces!clasping the cold corps of her infant to her bosom with convulsive energy. The child of the lady, together with her maid, were likewise social numbered with the deal. The blows they deprived her of masses of ice, into a thousand pieces!

Thus early vanished our only hope of relief and rescue, save by succour from abroad... Day followed day (and long and dreary were the nights that intervened), and yet these remaining rou there was no apparent prospect of relief.--The heavens continued obscured by the snow, which, as the wind rose sgain into a quick succession.

true; but death began to be looked upon as a friend, from whom only milef was to be expected, and they were barne with a mar-tyr's fortitude. Not a murmur escaped the tempest, was driven furiously along, carling in pillowy wreaths among the tall pines, whose dark branches, waving in the gale, creaked and moaned in hollow murmurs, from depositing the remains of the beauti-ful little being which prattled upon her created and moaned in hollow murmurs, like spirits in the air bewailing our hapless fate, in anticipation of the last sad, and now rapidly approaching catastrophe. The cold increased to such intensity without, that our hardiest seamen were unable to sustain their watch, in which fruitless service two brave and faithful fellows were found stiffen-ed and lifeless on their posts. Having no means of diogram graves, their remains knee, and clung so sweetly to her bosom but a few weeks before, in our place of sepulture, the deep, deep sea, we found the mother exactly in the spot where we had left her, sitting against the wall, hcipless, destitute, hopeless,—for, with us all, it might now be said, that hope's last ray was means of digging graves, their remains were cast into the deep, and the tears of their survivors froze as they trickled upon extinguished,-but,-

"————Hers was the still agony Which works usseen and silently; Which flows in anguish, deep and chill, Like the stream beneath an ice-bound rill."

their hardy though sunken cheeks, ere they had time to wipe them away. Thus "en-vironed with a wilderness of sea;" the wind Every possible attention was paid to her, had been the case with the other females. for many days sweeping down from the for many days sweeping down from the Arctic regions through the northern arm of the gulf ; the ice accumulating, instead of being borne down by the tides, and the passage through the straights of Belleisle had be Even the coarsest sailors, laying aside their rudeness, and forgetting their passions in wery instance vied with each other in show-

of being portne nown by any straights of Belleisle passage through the straights of Belleisle chocked up; our provisions reduced to a few scapty remains; our health, strenth, courage, and fortitude failing; thinly clad, and the fine particles of snow sifting and driving through every crevice of our inade-quate and cheerless shelter, benumbing us with cold, as the sand which is borne on the wines of the simeom to epread terror and wings of the sime on to spread terror and returning to spend a winter of pleasure un-desolation among the habitations of Egypt, suffocates with heat; despair began at length "to strike deep furrows in the brain" But for days we yet struggled with our misery—still clinging to the hope—weak and attenuated as it was—of succour.— Sometimes, indeed, the gleam as of a dis-every week was an age,—of our acquaint-ant and augent of the hope weak with hor weeks,—short, though sometimes, indeed, the gleam as of a dis-every week was an age,—of our acquaint-anset and a struggled with our weeks,—short, though sometimes, indeed, the gleam as of a dis-every week was an age,—of our acquaint-anset and a struggled are the short weeks,—short, though 

I had read of the Anthropophagi of the ancients and moderns, but had never be-lieved that such monsters could have existto assist, sockened at the signt, and atmost forgot their own sufferings. At last the dreadful reality seemed to flash upon the poor maniac's mind; she uttered a wild and piercing shiek, and sank back upon her whe section of some narrators, and in the distempered imaginations of others. If ence rude resting-place. The last attenuated distempered imaginations of others. Hence I had rej-cted all takes of cannibalism as cleaning the address the solution of the solution equally apocryphal with the fabulous his-tories of the Lamize, the Sirens, and the

grief of the second sec f comfort came in burces of comfort came in They were heavy, it is gran to be looked upon as m only to lef was to be r were borne with a mar-tot a murmur escaped the ing lips. On returning the base to be aution and belief, that never— to reason was the control of the beaution of the beaution and belief. the last extremity of hunger, it had been my firm resolution and belief, that never— the last extremity of hunger, it had been my firm resolution and belief, that never— the last extremity of hunger, it had been my firm resolution and belief, that never— the last extremity of hunger, it had been my firm resolution and belief, that never— the last extremity of hunger, it had been my firm resolution and belief. that never— the last extremity of hunger, it had been my firm resolution and belief. that never— the last extremity of hunger, it had been my firm resolution and belief, that never— the last extremity of hunger, it had been the last extremity of hunger, it had been if my firm resolution and belief. that never— the last extremity of hunger, it had been the last extremity of hunger, it had been if my firm resolution and belief, that never— the last extremity of hunger, it had been the last e sacrifice, or slake his thirst with the blood.

revolting as to prey upon one of my own species. But whatever might be my own species. But whatever might be my own feelings, or my action upon these untried circumstances, the fearful certainty, that unless within another day the ice should be removed, and a friendly sail come to our assistance, the last dreadful resort for food would be proposed, began to suggest itself to me, though I strove with all my might to banish the oft-intruding thought. There were indications, too, that I was not the

first to struggle against the horrid idea :-"The brows of men by the despairing light, Wore an unearthly aspect ;"

their eyes glared widly upon each othe with fierce, demoniac look. Their teeth and hands were often clenched convulsively, and they would sit for a long time fixed as

side of the balance-sheet are customs and that survives when all rational motives for of the town to the beach, and supplicated excise; important both for the amount of the decrease, and for its indications respected; and the strange and unaccountable. I have thought fit to grant; thus leaving ing the state of trade, and the comforts of the neutring in the strange and the strange at the strange and the strange at the strange its continuance have ceased, was unsubdu-ed : and the strange and unaccountable anomaly existed, that almost at the instant I was praying my God to release me from my sufferings, I was unconsciously, perhaps instinctively, using means to prolong them. Most providentially, I had saved from the

the friendliest disposition in our rear. At 9 o'clock the directors of the railway appeared with first-class tickets for the whole of the army; having, moreover, under

whole of the army; having, moreover, under the direction of our commissariat, provided the necessary means of transit for baggage and artillery. Our army arrived at 11 o'clock in London, very fresh and in the highest spirits. We formed at the station, and marched over London bridge. Here we saw the Pool of the Thames—all the shipping had already hoisted the tricolor—which, remembering the glory of our national marine. I have heneciorth ordered to be called the *Belle* At the end of the *Rue du Roi de Guill*. It sween, all this decrease has taken nlace

tion which I have but partially described.— To the same cause must be attributed the extension of my life for another day, with strength and reason enough to enable me to trace with a pencil an outline of this most-cxtraordinary tale of human suffering, in a place where death will soon be left to revel undisturbed in the midst of his own desola-tion. But the vial was nearly empty. My sands are fast wasting. It is difficult for me to trace, even the few last words of parting to trace, even the few last words of parting to my beloved mother—to my beloved sister —to—my eyes swim, and the blood is creeping with an icy coldness around my. heart. A sensation like an incubus is lion which I have but partially described.— Poule. Poule. At the end of the Rue du Roi de Guill-is worse, all this decrease has taken place the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of London the payment of fifty millions sterling. To use my mind to think, or my hand to presented the may according to the choice of the my beloved mother—to my beloved sister —to—my eyes swim, and the blood is creeping with an icy coldness around my. Heart. A sensation like an incubus is

the barque Granicus sailed from Quebec for churches, and women, with the old reap-Cork, with a crew and passengers to the number of between twenty and thirty, whole march, from the station to head-

overy instance vied with each other in show, ing kindness and attention, apparently with out one selfish act or thought, to the femate is used in the genteel circles of Edingburgh. She situation in the colonies, in 1822; and was is tration in the scottish capital, der her paternal roof in the Scottish capital, where she was to have been joined by the substand, to whom she was devotedly at-tached, in the spring. But what a sade and melanched, all texts in the spring. But what a sade and proposition was made and assented to. and hands were often clenched convulsively, and they would sit for a long time fixed as statues, their haggad countenances bent statues, their haggad countenances bent in the genteel circles of Edingburgh. She where she was to have been joined by here was a beautiful woman, of a family moving situation in the scottish capital, the spring. But what a sade and secret we have the same sup-proposition was made and assented to. and hands were often clenched convulsively, and they would sit for a long time fixed as statues, their haggad countenances bent statues, their haggad countenances bent in the genteel circles of Edingburgh. She subtand, to whom she was devotedly at-tached, in the spring. But what a sade and secret we fixed as a sub-statue and assented to. and hands were often clenched convulsively, beard of more. But in May, 1829, a party and they devolut to working to assent the maggad countenances bent in diag upon the desolate island of Mati-tices time fixed as the office of Punch. Winking to super-statues to approach most nearly to those bent in the genteel circles of Edingburgh. The super all devolut the fixed as the office of the statues, the inducts and they work as unworthy of the circles of the inducts and they work as a super black. They make the super the statues and they work as an work they devolute the super the super text of the super text

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 Farewell, my dear mother may sister my Adelia, fare thee \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
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 [Nork —On the 29th of October, 1828, The tricolor was hung out from all the year. Company sile for the provided from Quebec for t dustrial and specialtive walks of enterprise. The million of decrease in the half year's collections of the excise as rather in the than number of between twenty and thirty, whole march from the starten to not starten

ise same returns afford fair grounds octieving that the reverse, sharp as it has proved, is likely to be of short contribunce. The decrease, both in custoins and ex ise, in the last quarter of the year, is decide by less than it was on the London Framiner.

### Arrivat of the hibernia. SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. MONEY MARKET.

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the last packet, has gone rapidly on, and from 87, at which they then stood, we have en them advance to 693. The rate allowed by the discount brokers for the use of money at call, is now only 3 per cent, and the discount of first class paper may be easily efficied at from 31 to 31 Weekly Messenger. percent. Up to yesterday the minimum rate of the Bank of England had still been initiatined at 5 per cent., at which price of course no applications were made at that (stablishment, Under these circomstances its reserve went on increasing. and the expedient was resorted to, of lend-ing money on consols at such low rate as was current in the stock market, a measure which has of course contributed to the recent rise in the funds. At the Court held yesnetday the minimum rate of dis-count was reduced to 4 per cent., and this and it is impossible therefore that it can lave much effect.

### TAXES IN ENGLAND.

The vital question in Great Britain, just now, so far as the Government is concerned, appears to be, how shall money be raised, enough to meet the, wants of the present and future. It seems to be agreed that the power of taxation is exhausted, or nearly, in regard to all known and habitual subjects mport; and ingenuity is taxed (not Times, in which the exigency of the occa-sion is laid bare with an unflinching hand. "The great secret of judicious taxation

sion is laid bare with an unflinchin "The great secret of judicious is to lay it on without hampering the strain hings between the moral vision of the great of the muscle and the play of lumbs. Half Public, and the future theatre of human action. a century of rather severe experiments has served to enlighten us on this point. Reieving as much as possible the industry of the country, the materials of trade, and the prime necessaries of life, we have trans-forred the burden to the broad shoulders of property. Luxury a eanwhile we have leff under its wholesome and profitable incums wholesome and profitable incum-The labourer can just exist withoracces. The labourer can just exist with-out either direct or evident contribution to the national fund; bit if he aspires to his-glass of ale and his pipe, or his wife to her coffee or ten. they nay no his wife to her coffee or ice, they pay no inconsiderable quota to the Treasury. Eschewing the insual division of taxes into direct or, insirect, we have indicated three subjects of taxation. 1. The raw materials of life or manufacture. 2. Luxuries and comforts. 3. Property. The first of these we have rencunced altogether. No one out of Bedlam would propose again to enhance the food of millions or clog the operations of trade

of our working classes is not such as to war-

PROSPERITY OF CANADA. One exception to this condition of our afforded by the state of Cineda, Upper and Lower, which unexpect

ealy, but most fortunately, have become prosperous and rich,-first, under the timber MONEY MARKET. The aspect of commercial and monetary matters remains utaltered. Never was a m restriking instance presented of reaction is shewn in our present condition, as con-pred with our state in October last. A period of anxiety and confusion, such as had never before been seen, has been suc-ceded by a prolonged deadness no less remarkable and unpreceduated. Gold still ontinues to flow in, for we have suspenda-all our foreign purclases, and money. The consequences, dat becomes ease a fresh no one in trade has courage. The future; start. All are determ of the temptation, there is therefore and for accommodation, of low manimum for the temptation, there is therefore in westment. Hence, there in consols, which was reported by the last packet, has gone rapidly on, and them 82, which they then along, we have the reliminaries to the British regocia-tor, start, bas gone rapidly on, and there is therefore in twe then stord, we have the therefore in the was mean. Hence, there is no consols, which was reported by the last packet, has gone rapidly on, and them 82, which they then along, we have the store the store to be coded by Great them 82, a which they then along we have the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be coded by Great the store the store to be co tor, ran back suddenly to Dr. Franklin, tell-ing him that he had totally forgotten Can'da amongst the states to be coded by Great Britain, "Why, why, so I have, indeed," exclaimed the Doctor: " well, never mind, let if go, for what it is worth."-Bell's

## HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1848. WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

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HURON DISTRICT.

THE spirit of prophecy, the gift of the Oracles, and even the evil genius of divination have all departed from the abodes of the children of men. Woe is unto us for we have been born in an age count was reduced to 4 per cent, and this whe is used us of where a special step may bring a few applicants. The of uncertainty ! an age of barren speculation and private bankers, however, as I have mon inadom conjecture; the whole world is a mere tioned had already adopted a lower scale, mass of hopes and fears, and expectations, and gloomy forebodings, but there is no certainty .-The froth of wo ds and the conflict of theories

are producing a great noise like the sound of many waters ; and yet amidst all thase theories and anticipations every man is just ready to make "a dead stop, and ask " Who will shew us any good ? O for the days of the Oracles !" Editors of the newspaper press, in the abundance of their officious good-naturedness, have en-denvored to leisen the horror of this universal suppease, by becoming Cabinet makers, and meaning anything like a pun) to devise or during the last ten or fifteen days they have, by find out new backs on which to lay the burden. We give here an extract from a long article in a late number of the London Times, in which the exigence of the constructing a Cabinet of men which will be exhibited in Moutreal in a few days ! Still, still. the gratuitous services of our friends the Editors,

have not removed the impenetrable mist that hings between the moral vision of the great It is admitted that Toryism has been unceremoniously kicked off the stage, and that the next act of the Drama is to be performed by the Huron. The whole surveyed lands of the Dis-Radicals ; but the question "What is to be done ?" is just as full of anxiety and uncertainty his mother "there are two a great fears in the house, ye're frighted that ye're gaun to dee, and I'm' curding to the situations and natural divisions of frighted ye're no gaun to dee." The Tories are the different localities. There are few of the

afraid the Radicals will do too much, and the townships square, as the Huron Tract itself is Radicals are afraid they will do too little ! As something like the form of an acute triangle our sympathies for the Tories are very strong, of which the Lake is the hypotheause, and North 33,341, the first figure should be a 5, namely we would willingly allay their fears, but alas we and South Easthope the apex or point. At this 53,341, being an actual increase of THIRTY-TWO ack ability for the task ; however, if they would point the leading road from Hamilton to Gode- THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND ELOUTY-SIX acres, take the will for the deed we will cheerfully throw rich enters and runs almost in a straight line, take the cull for the deal we will cheer any times the comparison of the comparison more readily on account of some whisperings therefore, the south boundary line of the town throughout the ranks of the vanquished, about ships of North Easthope, Ellice, Logan and organizing systematicly to thwart the rebellious Mitchell, McKillop, Hullet, and Coleborne, the de. "As for luxuries, the present condition machinations of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies machinations of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a number of constituencies is a second day of the destructive Radicals! Or. northern boundary is the Government Lands.— perhaps a few days, a second day of the destructive Radicals a second day of the destructive Radica

revolve around and under him?) Is me next is a triangle formed by the town line of Hibbert lege recognizing that institution as the property of the whole people of Upper Canada, became and their their to erest out defining between the south, and from Hamilton on the south and their their their to by degrading the aleast-these two roads meet in an acute angle at the junction of the townships of Goderich, Hulready degrades ondition of woman, and reduc-trady degrades ondition of woman, and reduclet and Tuckersmith, twelve miles from the town of Goderich. Tuckersmith contains 41,438 acres, of which 16,530 are unsold—its populaing himal existence. They will not decree that he hurried, hard-working man shall be taxed for tion 735. Goderich is a shapless block of land containing 53,856 acres, bounded on the north the liberty of chopping and clearing his own land, while the man of commerce or merchandize with by the river Maitland-on the east by Hullet and twenty times the capital, and twenty, times the Tuckersmith-on the south by the river Bayfield, profits of the industrious bushman shall be allowand on the west by Lake Huron. A The surface ed to escape scot-free. They will not decree is in some parts rather uneven, but it is in general good land; it is excellently supplied with pure springs and has a number of considerable streams that the Farmer of Huron, merely as a test of his "loyalty" and love of "British connexion," shall be compelled to transport his wheat to the unning through it-the quantiay of unsold land Montreal market at the rate of 6d. per bushel and there sell it for 3s. 6d , when for a freight of is 8,040 acres—the population is 2,801. All these townships which we have noticed, 2d. he can obtain four shillings per bushel in the market of Buffalo; or that he shall pay 8d. per except Colborne, lie upon the leading road to Hamilton: most of them have a Post Office, and yard for his Glasgow or Manchester shirting if he can purchase it in Detroit for 6d. And lastly the Mail stage passes tri-weekly in each direc.

tion. Grist and Saw Mills are also convenientis absolutely certain that the Radicals will not y situated along the road. We shall next notice shake heaven and earth with their zealous endeavours to establish Sectarian domination and those townships south of Goderich, which occupy the track lying between the London road and intolerance. They will not compel the various the Lake, the first of which is Stanley-it is a denominational sections of the Christian Church o support and acknowledge the supremacy of acres, of which 10,158 are unsold, it has 1031 dogmas subversive of their own conscientions opinions. In short they will not propagate the heart-burnings, bitterness, and bad feeling which are now the disgrace of the religious world, by menced, but it is a beautiful site for a town, and its present prosperity is a promising indica- upon the subject. giving to any bigot or bigots the shadow of ligis lative sanction for saying "stand thou aside for We have thus enumerated a few measures which would certainly be revolting to the feel ings of every honest man, and we think the very, very few of the 18th century Tories who

ertinaciously charged upon the Radicals .-It is a large township containing 63,690 acres ; proceeds equally divided among the five legatees; Alas ! alas ! for the popularity of the honourable Robert Baldwin, if the sap does not flow abunof which 38,077 are unsold-its population is but the three individuals composing the majority 595. The townships of Williams in the London had no right to vote that either the blankets or dantly from the maple trees next month, or if the spring frosts hart the fall wheat, or the dry District, and Bosanquet in the Western District the entire proceeds should become their own ot destroy the next potato crop ! Or should the are patented to the Canada Company, and are exclusive property ? the first vote would be an pooms and bays of Quebec become blocked up ron Tract." Williams is the largest township by an over speculation in the pine trade, the character of the honourable Member for Kent

The District of Huron is situated between 43 and 44 degrees of northern latitude, and between Lake and the townships of Williams and 81 and 82 degrees western longitude from Green McGillivery. Its superficial extent is 64,0594 wich. It is bounded on the North by unsurveyacres, of which 53,4191 are unsold-its populaed wilderness, on the South by the London and Brock Districts, on the East by the Wellington tion is 241. The irregular forms and sizes o the townships of Huron do not arise entirely and Gore Districts, and on the West by Lake from the triangular shape of the District, but proposal, and no honest man would sanction or from the fact that the Company have used the trict, with the exception of the townships of leading roads and principal rivers, (with all their Ashfield and Wawonosh, are patented to the windings) as town-lines, which is after all a as ever. And as drunken Sandy Watt said to Canada Company, who have had them divided judicious arrangement. We shall notice the reinto townships of different sizes and forms ac maining townships in our next.

> ERRATUM. In our Statistics of last week the number o acres under cultivation in the District is stated equal to the right of any other single individual; since the year 1842 !

### POLITICS FOR THE PEOPLE-NO. 4. KING'S COLLEGE.

It is pos soible that in the course of a few weeks, us of Ireland, and we think that our blood runs Goderich, the Maitland river being the division exercise the elective franchise ; and as the weal between them. It is a small township some- or woe of the Province is deeply involved in the thing of a romboid figure, containing 34,339 Parliamentary proceedings of the ensuing session acres of which only 4,298 are unsold—it is in general a good soil and well watered. Its pre-rally should be made aware of the real nature sent population is 547, among whom are a num-ber of wealthy and intelligent farmers. Hullet the attention of our Legislature. We have no lies along the east or southeast side of Colboree. it contains 53,818 scres, 42,806 of which are un-conduct resulting from momentary impulse, or sold. A branch of the Maitland winds through from a kind of artificial excitement produced on t, it is but thinly inhabited, the population be- the very eve of an election. The elective fran ing only 264. McKillop lies on the east side of chise-is not private or individual property. It Hullet, is an oblong square, containing 52,841 has never been regarded as sug in any portion of acres, of which 42,022 are unsold, the number the British dominions. The highest authorities, from the eminent Judge Blackstone, downwards, land of secret organized factions ! Is the same but a little larger, its contents being 54,488 held by electors for the public wead, and though is good and is intersected by numerous streams, making merchandise of this sacred trust, yet the its population is 248. Ellice is next, it is of the laws against the bribery and corruption of voters

though the subsequent history of the institution too plainly shews that the impartial provision of the Charter were soon sacrificed on the shrine of dishonourable intrigue and sectarian aggran dizement, yet Mr. McDonald's Bill of last see dreamt that their claims upon the institution were superior to the claims of the Baptist and Secession Churches. Hence all shams and subterfuges about "vested rights" and High

Church supremacy are thrown aside, and the simple question before the public at present, is, Are the people willing that the revenue of their property shall be given for the exclusive purpose of advancing religious sectarianism (which is ized world, ) or shall this revenue be expended in the moral and intellectual improvement of the entire pcople ? There is no mystery ; no sophisrich and well settled township containing 45,336 (ry : no complication of reasoning involved this question, it is certainly within the grasp of inhabitants. At the mouth of the river Bayfield is a village of the same name-it is but lately ciples of justice and atility, admits of bu one answer. We shall, however, reason a little

tion of its future success. On the south side of There seems to be an error of opinion through-Stanley is the township of Hay, it is thinly set-out the civilized world, regarding the right of There seems to be an error of opinion through-

Stantey is the township of riny, it is tainly set out the civilized world, regarding the figure of the having only 122 inhabitants--its superficial majorities ; this right is, in fact, nothing more measurement is 53,450 acres ; 45,391 of which in a multitude of instances, than the power reare yet to be sold. It is bounded on the south sulting from numbers. But no superiority of by Stephen, containing 55,444 acres and a popu-numbers can possibly possess any moral power of wood, and drawers of water, passed through lation of 276; the quantity of unsold land is 46,744 or authority to vote a 'man out of his own pro-Goderich this week on their way to the Govern-Radicals giving any countenance to such anti-quated absurdities. Still we are aware that all the evils, natural, commercial, physical, and moral, that may be in store for Canada, will be which stretches out between it and the lake .-- to vote that the blankets should be sold, and the yet decided on, but we should suppose it will be "Elgi ... or "Bruce."

are patented to the Canada Company, and are included in what is commonly called the "Hu-ton Tract." Williams is the largest township in the Tract—it contains 74,598 acres, of which from animal force. Now, there is certainly a A life are unsold, it has 375 inhabitants-dis-tance from the town of London 16 or 18 miles. Bosanquet is a kind of tattered skirt of the Western District, that stretches rather imper-tinculty along the river Auxaables, between the Lake and the townships of Williams and the constraint of the approximation of the stretches rather in the stretches ratherathes rathe ity of the population ; but should they or their re

presentatives vote that they had a right to the whole income of the University, the vote would just be equal to a monopoly of the blankets ; hence no honest man would bring forward such a support it. Besides we feel pleasure in believing that a very large majority of those who were to be physically benefitted by it, would regard the proposal as a violent outrage upon their moral feelings. The University and its revenues be-long to the whole people of Upper Canada, and Courier.

if in the 600,000 of population, there is one Mormon or one Unitarian, his right is just and if it would be unjust in a single man to rob him of this right, it would be equally unjust, and far more dastardly, in 599,000 to deprive him of sorrow that admits not of consolation, it is it. For although the world seems to act upon the belief that iniquity is extenuated in propor-tion to the numbers who join in the perpetration of it, yet there is a wide moral distinction between the division of property and the division happiness of their parents.

of crime. In dividing one hundred pounds among one hundred persons, each man receives The following is the German mode of one-hundredth part of the aggregate sum, but the crime of robbery committed by drinking upon Sunday and holidays in coffee non-hundred men, produces exactly one hundred houses, &c. during divine service, are authoindividual robbers -- the association of numbers never can have the slightest influence in dimin never can have the significant could only be regarded as a very temporary set tlement of the question; for while such a wide tiement of the question; for while such a wide difference of opinion exists upon the subject, there is a strong probability that every new Ad-ministration would claim the same power of as the common injurer of all those who altering and amending according to the wishes of stand in need of assistance. the majority of the people, which we must say,

At the last election, Mr. Gwynne stood forwhird as the Liberal Candidate, and as such f supported him ; he contested this County with Mr. Cayley-you were present during the contest-after such a contest, can you, or any one, contend that this County is "essentially and ntirely Conservative. Of a constituency of 710, three hundred and toenty-one voted for the Liberal Candidate, and 389 for the Conservative. tional, acknowledgment that King's College and its revenues are in reality the property of the people. A share of the income is there offered bear on them by the Commission brought to to the Roman Catholics and M. people. A share of the income is there offered to the Roman Catholics and Wesleyan Method-ists, and neither of these religious bodies ever gave their support from the expectation of obtaining places of emolument or honour, through the influence of Mr. Cayley, the supposed leader of what is styled the Conservative party, it is not now my intention to examine. The contest is itself a refutation of your re-

marks ; and as it is still so fresh in the m of all-or perhaps I should say of those who do not willfully forget it-I might have allowed your remark to have gone to the County without of advancing religious sectarianism (which is at this moment the withering curse of the civil-ized world,) or shall bis retenue be expended in during the election, I should regret to have it supposed for one instant that in that contest, I acted otherwise than from a firm conviction that Conservatism is behind, the age, and that a Liberal Government can alone keep pace with the wants and wishes of the people.

I remain, Sir, Your most obedient servant, JOHN GALT.

Goderich, Feb. 21, 1848. SURVEY OF A NEW TOWNSHIP .- Mr Alexan-

der Wilkison, Deputy Provincial Surveyor, from Sandwich, and a number of chainbearers, hewere

OF Our Legislators are now fairly on the wing for Montreal. Messes. Baldwin, Prince, Sullivan, and Morrison left on Tues-

Lanark will surely be well represented in the new House. Five Members, who will take their seats next session, were residents take toeir seats next seasion, were residents of this County, namely Cameron, Kent,-Wilson, London,-Malloch, Carlton,-G. B. Lyon, Russell-James Hall, Peterboro.-Mr. Bell, our present Member is a resident. We have besides two honorables in the Upper House, namely, William Morris and Roderick Matheson. From these Lanark method based as the sense of the s

A PARENT'S PRIPE .--- If there be such a thing as pure and perfect joy upon earth, it is that which fills the heart of a parent when he hears of the widdom, the virtue, and the prosperity of a child. If there be the sorrow of a father for the vice or folly of an ungracious, thankless son, and for the misery in which he has plunged him-self. We horn our young readers will re-member this, and so live as to add to the harmise of their anomute

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The price of flour, me has been little varied for In New York and Live lency is downwards. From Wilmer and S re learn the price of W is rather on the advance ket. The suspension extends to March, 1848 tator says, there is a lin market for flour ; prices Sts per bbl. ; and Mont onto 16s 3d to 20s. 6d. Goderich-flour 2 oats 10d to 1s, pork 12s per bbl. 20s ; white f per ton, 30s to 35s ; po

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formed Scenes, for rich, from RICH Gloster, King Henry, Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Duke of Bucking

Lord Mayor, Catesby, Tyrrel, Lady Anne, HAL

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Bhylock, Jubal,

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able Comedy of th RI Sir Anthony Abs Capt. Absolute, Fay, Boy,

On Friday evenir

will be changed, an play of Julius Casa

rant any tax which should put their few comforts not only out of reach but almost beyond hope. No: is commerce itself so prosperous as to bear heavier tolls. Speak ing of superfluities, whether exotic or do mestic, in the general, and without reference to exceptional cases, if any can be shown we must say that the great body of the British people have not yet their s'are.--Property and the luxuries of the wealthier classes are the third alternative of taxation. It is evident that they are most capable of bearing an accession of burden,"

We take the position that it is a reproach to the intellect, the good sense, of the Eng-hsh Government and the English people, that, with the superabundant wealth existing in the country and the vast income i derives from its enterprise and industry, there is this financial difficulty constantly pressing on the Government. The means pressing on the Government. The means of relief are so abundant and so obvious that of relief are so abundant and so cortous that not to perceive them seems an act (or omis-sion). Of willful blindness, while, if they are perceived, not to take advantage of them can hardly be called anything but an act of pre-mediated folls. meditated folly. The whole difficulty lies in the boundless

The whole dimently its in the boundary extravagence and prodigality of the Govern-ment. Nowhere else in the world, we ven-ture to say, is every kind of public service renumerated so lavishly and carried on so expensively. We have, somewhere, but expensively. We have, somewhere, but e most lay hands upon it at the moment, a list of salaries paid in the various branches of the public service; and we have many times looked over it with absolute astonishment at the enermous sums bestowed upor the almost innumerable persons who thus exchange their not very arduous labours fo the public gold. Fifty thousand dollars a year to Judges-thirty thousand to Minis ters of state as such, besides the sums they receive as holders of minor appointments-from fifty to a hun red thousand to arbas-sudors-half a militon to a very estimable lady who gives nothing in return, because she is the widow of a King-1 quarter of a million to one foreign monarch because he was, many years ago, the hushand of a King's daughter-as much nearly in various forms to the Queen's husband-these are the unparalleled extent both hands, for no earthly reason except the the Kingdom.

This is the cause of the evil-this unheard of extravagance, pervading e ery branch and department of the public bisi

Charles and a local state of the local state -----HABITS OF OUR WISS ANCRETORS. -- Some by years ago the rule for drinking in Ire-Ampany until he was unable to staud, then he might depart if he could walk.

backwards at the very name or recollection of that unhappy country. Poor injured, misgov erned, self-ruised, organizing Ireland ! \_\_\_\_\_ the foeman's chain

Could not bring thy proud soul under," Till the accursed 'seeds of factional organization were nefariously sown over the length and preadth of thy green soil, and then, it required not the chain of the forman to secure thy degradation. The misery, the debasement, the sufferings and murders of Ireland, were only ac-

omplished by the self-imposed fetters of faction oor, unfortunate, wretched, organizing Ireland ! of inhabitants is 397. Logan is the next town-And is Canada to become a second Ireland ? A ship eastward, it is the same in form as McKillop have all agreed that it is merely a sacred trus hellish drama to be enacted here? Forbid it acres, of which 40,780 are yet unsold, the land unprincipled men have often made, and are stil Heaven ! But let us seriously enquire what is he necessity for this proposed organization? What are the measures which the Radicals will likely bring forward for the purpose of ruining 30,053 are unsold, the population is 845. North the more effectual method of ensuring the prothe country? Are they likely to declare that Easthope is the last township of Huron on this per exercise of the elective privilege, would be northern range—it is of an indiseribable shape, a general knowledge of the nature and bearings tritain that it shall henceforth he a portion of but contains much good land, and in proportion the United States ? This is a mear bug-bear. to its size, has a large population and a propor- by to affect the permanent interests of the coun

present, but it would be ruin to Canada ; and as and best settled township in the District. Its previously determined on, some definite line of the Radicais are just as long-headed and as shrewd, and as deeply interested in the posperity from North Easthope by the road from Hamilton that all canvassing for votes, and all attempts at of the country as the Tories, they are just as to Goderich, corners upon the township of Wil- bribery or undue influence, on the part of candilikely to legislate for the promotion of that pros- mot enstward, and is bounded on the south by dates of their agents, were nothing less than perity as the party that they are pushing out of office. Toryism under the man Bondhead and hy the township of Downie--it contains but his predecessor, produced a miniature rebellion : and as opposite causes seldom produce similar population is 1,115. Downie is the next town-Under the influence of these views we offer a effects, the Radicals have determined to pursue

may venture to enumerate a few things which they will not do. And in the first place they are 1513. On the united corners of the townships We have no intention of entering into the hisepecimens of the unparalleled extent to they will not do. And in the first place they are into the united corners of the townships We have no intention of entering into the his-which the public money is poured out of not likely to fritter away their own time and the of North and South Easthope, Ellice, and tory of the origin and progress of King's Colleget

Canada so few, that this policy is quite impracti- | ship of Fullarton. It is but recently settled, but the bait did not take ; it was a signal failure. cable. (Query. How much of the tolls or cus-

toms levied on the Beauharnoise Canal will reach of which only 6,183 are unsold; its population is Christian Church that nobly displayed their

same form, and contains 55,206 acres, of which are both num-rous and stringent. But certainly of those political measures which are most like the United States? This is a mear bug-bear. There is not a single member from Upper Canada in the present House of Assembly who would vote for this change, even though it should be shown by the township of Wilmobi tin the Welling now. It would perhaps be an advantage to the form is that of a very flat triangle. It is separated policy, would shortly arrive at the conclusion Zorra in the District of Brock, and on the west insults offered to their understanding ; and

ship towards Goderich on the south side of the few observations on the University qusetion a course of policy diametrically opposed to the leading road. It is divided diagonally by the river which has been long made to occupy a wery policy of Bondhead. We have neither the power  $A_{yon;}$  it is excellent land and is in a advanced important position in the political contentions of nor desire to foretell what they but do, but we state of cultivation. Its superficial contents are Upper Canada; and which will assuredly affect

public money in plotting and planning schemes Downie stands the village of Stratford, a flourish- we hope the manterly production of John Macssity of "maintaining the splendor" of for the retention of place and emolument-the al- ing little town of only five or six years growth. ara, Esq. Barrister of Toronto, on this subject, most unanimous verdict of the people in their It has a number of good stores, taverns and other is familiar to the majority of our readers ; neither iavour has precluded the necessity of such policy. symptoms of a healthy prosperity. The Avon do we intend to annalize the Bill of Mr. Receiver They are not likely to create offices of Supervi- runs through it and affords considerable water General McDonald of Kingston. It was branch and department of the public biss intervence of public bi

of the inhabitants are liberal in their sentiments but is improving fast; it contains 40,643 acres. And much credit is due to these sections of the and ideas as to government, and would, and will if left to themselves, much more readily be in the Provincial Treasury after deducting the sala-ries of Mr. Ex-Grand Master Gowag, and all contains 41,476 acres, 28,426 of which are for daring violation of the immutable principle of or more properly speaking, a do-nothing govern the other satellites, clerks and lock-keepers that sale -- it has only 264 inhabitants. Tuckersmith ustice. The amended Charter of King's Col- ment.

have always a slight natural tendency towards stice. And we have no fears whatever but all and privileges. But wherefore lose time and create bad feeling by circuitous enactments of error while the object to be attained is attainabl

now?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL. GODERICH, 23rd Feb., 1848.

DEAR SIR,-Might I request the favour of your asertion of the enclosed, as you will perceive it

was called forth, in consequence of an article that appeared in the Haron Gazette. Mr. Gile

paper ; but as I am desirous that the inhabitants of April next. of the County should understand clearly the ground of my support, at the last election, of Mr. Guynne, I would feel obliged if you could fayou

it with a place in your columns, I remain, Dear Sit,

> Your most obedient servant, JOHN GALT.

To the Editor of the Huron Gazette

SIR,-In your paper of the 18th current, un-ter the article "Ourselves," you say-" If any proof were wanting of the County of Huro being essentially and entirely Conservative, it i to be found in the fact, that no gentleman po sessing other than Conservative principles eve yet dated to solicit the suffrages of the electors. To this statement I must give a positive denia My acquaintance with the County of Huron and its inhabitants is one of more years in standing John Salkeld. than yours' is of weeks, and has enabled me t arrive at the conclusion that the great majority

rised to depart without paying what they have had. Such a regulation in England would have a most baneficial tendency in

INGRATITUDE-An ungrateful man is de-

DIVERSION .- All innocent diversions, as far as they contribute to health, and do not justice. And we have no fears whatever but all interfere with the improvement of the talents God has given us, may be enjoyed; terminate upon the broad basis of equal rights but we should watch, lest we be deceived by a present pleasure to lose a greater.

Married.

On the 24th inst., at St. George's Church, Goderich, by the Rev. R. F. Campbell, Restor-Mr. GEORGE YOUNG, fifth son of Alexander Young, Esq., of Colborne, to ISABELLA HELEN, eldest daughter of David Clarke, Esq., of Claremont, and niece of Sir James Clarke, Knt. Bart., Physician to Her Majesty Queen Vietney. Victoria

NOTICE.

that appeared in the Haron Gazetts. Mr. Giles at once, and in a most handsome manner, on my application to him, promised its insertion in his Goal of Goderich, SATURDAY the first

April next. A. F. MORGAN, Clerk First Division Court. Goderich, Feb., 25, 1848. 4w6

ERIN GO BRAGH.

FULL attendance of the Sons of St. Patrick is requested at the BRITISH HOTEL on Monday the 28th instant, at 7 P. M., to make arrangements for the en-ing Festival of Ireland's Tutelar Saint-VIVAT REGINA. Goderich, Feb., 25, 1848.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

WILL be sold, by Public Auction, on the W 11LL Descid, by Fublic Auction, on the Market Square, on SATURDAY, the 4th day of March next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the Full Bred Young DURHAM BULLs, five years old, now in the possession of Mr. Luba Satkeld

And also the AYRSHIRE BULL, at And also the ATRENTED SUBLY at present at Mr. George Elliott's, township of Goderich-the property of the Huron District Agricultural Society. Terms-12 months credit by furnishing approved endorsed notes. R. CUNINGHAME, Secretary. I. E. GODING, Auctioneer.

J. K. GOODING, Auction rich, Feb., 19, 1848.

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Feb. 25th, 1848

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### H. B. O'CONNOR, IMPORTER, WEST STREET.

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### THE MIDNIGHT WIND. BY WH. MOTHERWELL.

Mournfully ! O, mournfully The midsight wind doth sigh, Like some sweet plaintive melody Of ages long gone by : It speaks a tale of other years-Of hope that bloomed to die-Of sunny smiles that set in tears, And loves that mouldering lie

Mournfully ! O, mournfully This midnight wind doth more It stirs some chords of up; In each dull brauch-loved dead The voisiting thereupon-Ere death had made it lone.

Mournfully ! O, mournfully This midnight wind doth swell, With its quaint pensive minstrelsy-Hope's passionate farewell To the dreamy joys and early years, Ere yet grief's canker fell On the heart's bloom-ay ! well may ter Start at that parting knell !

MY RUSSET GOWN

My russet gown is dear to me, Though years have passed away Since my young heart beat joyously Beneath its folds of grey ; No jewels hung around my neck, Or glitter'd in my hair, With lightsome step I tripp'd along, My spirit knew no care ; The roses near my window crept, And shed their sweets around ; Hard was the bed on which I slept, But yet my sleep was sound.

My russet gown I laid aside,

For one of rich brocade ; I thought, in my simplicity,

Its charms could never fade

- I left the cot where I had pass'd My happy childhood years,
- I left my aged father sad,
- My mother was in tears ; I left them for a wealthy home,

To be a rich man's bride,

- And thought that splendor would atons For loss of all beside.
- My russet gown, when next I gazed

Upon its sombre hue, It brought a lesson to my heart

As sad as it, was true ; Its simple meekness seemed to mock My silks and jewels gay, And bore my wandering thoughts to those Dear friends so far away.

I felt how fleeting were the joys That wealth alone can buy; And for my humble cottage home My bosom beay'd a sigh.

My russet gown I still have kept

To check my growing pride, A true, though silent monitor, My folly to deride ;

And when I meet with faithless friends Among the giddy throng, Whom vice and pleasure in their train Drag heedlessly along, I feel how gladly I would give

My couch and bed of down. Once more in sweet content to live, And wear my russet gown.

THE WAR SPIRIT.

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BOROUGHMONGERING. FROM "THE MEMBER."—BY JOHN GALT. Next morning I had occasion to be forth at an carly hour, to see some of my old friends at the Jerusalem, concerning a ballot that was that day to take place at the Indi-fore I got back to the hotel, dring me at had called upon me, and was that of Mr. home, left his card, was the to did not re-collect the four the waiter told me he could memain in the evening, having some par-ticular private business to transact. This intimation put me upon my guard, and then recollecting his name, I guessed waiter to prepare for us a private parlour; This intimation put me upon my guard, and then recollecting has interested and the recollecting his name. I guessed the errand he had come upon, and told the waiter to prepare for us a private parlour; but in the meantime I would take my din-ner in the public coffee room.

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but in the meantime I would take my din-ner in the public coffee-room. The waiter, being an expert young man, ordered all things in a very perfect manner; and I had just finished my dinner when in came Mr. Probe; a smaller sort of man, with a costive and crimson countenance, sharp eyce, and cheeks smooth and well-atuffed : but one thing I remarked about him which I did not greatly admire, and yel, could not say wherefore, namely, he had a black fore-tooth, as if addicted to the tobac-co-pice : and, moreover, although it could CAUSE AND EFFECT, -A drunkard being brought before a Police Justice in New York was asked "What do you get drunk and come here in this condition for ?—" See here," was the reply, attended with the hic-cup, "What do you give licenses for ?" co-pipe; and, moreover, although it could not be said that he was a corpulent man, he certainly was in a degree one of the fatties; EXPLICIT .- " Mrs Grimes, lend me your

but he was very polite and introductory, told me his name, how Mr. Curry had re-quested him to call, and was, in every re-spect, as couthy and pleasant as an evil tub." "Can't do it, all the hoops are off ! it is full of suds; besides I never had one, because I wash in a barrel."

A clergyman was censuring a young lady for tight lacing. "Why," replied the young lady, "you could not surely recom-mend *loose kabits* to your parishioners." The clergyman smiled. pirit. I desired the waiter to shew us up into the private room that was ordered, and bade him bring a bottle of Carbonell's claret—all which he soon did; and when

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claret—all which he soon did; and when Mr. Probe and I were comfortably seated, he opened the business. "Mr. Jobbry," said he, "our mutual friend, and my client, has told me that you might have some business in my way." "My client!" quo' I to mysolf,—''mum," and then I continued—''I le is an old friend for the and I me thing the did the did the The Canada Gazette Extraordinary, published this evenig, contains the following PROCLAMATION BY HIS EXCEL LENCY THE GOVENOR GENERAL: 

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See on his mat-as if of ; All life-like, sits he ht With that same aspect w When light to him we But where the right hand That breath'd so stou What time the pipe its l

Sent cheerly through And where the hawk-lik That wont the deer pu Along the waves of rippl Or fields that shone w Are these the limber, bo

That swept the winte What stateliest stag so Their speed outstript These arms that then th

Could supple from its How stark and helpless Adown the stiffen'd s Yet weal to him thus p

Where snow can fall To fields where dwells And toil itself is o'et

Where birds are blithe a Where forests teem w Where glide the fish th One chase from year With spirits now he fee He leaves what glory

The deathless deeds for The dead clay for the While high the Death-Thy wants shall we All in thy grave shall t Which pleased-the

We lay the aze beneath He swung, when str The bear on which his The way from earth

And here, new-sharper That sever'd from the From which the axe ha The conquer'd scalp The paints that deck' Yes, place them in ! That red the Kingly S

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his term, or for an annual rent."

I patted the side of my nose with my-fore-finger, and said, in the jocular words of Burns,

"But Tam kent what was what fu' brawly ;" and addod, "Very well, Mr. Probe, that's a very judicious alternative ; but what's — I'll not say what. Would it be expected that my finderwell here to give the strength of the str

Provincial Parliament.

War-spirit ! war-spirit ! how gorgeous thy path Pale earth shrinks with fear from thy chariot of

wrath . The king at thy beckoning comes down from hi

throne, To the conflict of fate the armed nations rush of With the trampling of steeds, and the trumpet's

wild cry, While the fold of their banners gleams bright o'er the sky.

Thy glories are sought till the life-throb is o'er Thy laurels pursued, though they blossom in

gore ; 'Mid the ruine of columns and temples sublime The arch of the hero doth grapple with time, The muse o'er thy form throws her tissue divine

And history her annal emblazons with thine. War-spirit ! war-spirit ! thy secrets are known I have looked on the field when the battle way

The mangled and slain in their misery lay,

And the vulture was shricking and watching h prey :

But the heart's gush of sorrow, how hopeless and

In the homes that those loved ones revisit a

Thave traced out thy march by its features pain,

While famine and pestilence stalked in thy train And the trophies of sin did thy victory swell, And thy breath on the sou' was the plague-spo

of hell ; Death lauded thy decds, in the letters of flame

The realm of perdition recorded thy name.

War spirit ! war spirit ! go down to thy place, With the demons that thrive on the woe of ou

race ; Call back thy strong legions of madness and

pride. Bid the rivers of blood thou hast opened b

dried-Let thy league with the grave and Aceldan

And yield the torn world to the angel of peace.

When adversity assails you, don't grow cress. It prevents, not only all sympathy for your misfortunes, but also all offers of are repulsed by your snappishness.—They are obliged to stand star off, lest you bite them. Take the matter calluly, and like a Christain. And then God will help—and your fellow men, also.

I.KANNING-may be an instrument of raud : so may bread, if discharged from the month of a cannon, be an instrument death.

if every man's breast, could be looked into, there would be found the image of soine woman.

that my friend would have to sit on the LENGER W. I. Mental Symmo right or left hand of a man in a wig; or, in other words, to come to the point, would he LONDON TOWN--John Wilson,

have to be a sheep or a goat, for at present he's an innocent lambkin, and unless there be a reason for it, he would naturally be a sheep. I'll no say that he'll ever be a bat tring-ram; but you understand, Mr. Probe?" "Your candour," was the reply, "is ex-presenoo\_lass. Hall. tering-ram; but you and the reply, "is ex-"Your candour," was the reply, "is ex-ceedingly satisfactory"; but have you any notion of what your friend would give for RussELL-Lyon, Sinco-W. B. Robinson, Sinco-W. B. Robinson,

the manor ?" "I doubt," said I, "if he will come up to what our friend Curry said was the price." "What did he say ?" inquired Mr. Probe. "Really I can't tell,—I don't recollect TORONTO CITY-Henry Sherwood, ? Wm. Boulton, WENTWORTH-Dr. Smith, "Not possible," exclaimed the solicitor, WELLAND-McFarland, WATERLOO-Webster,

YORK, 1st Riding-J. Price, "Not possible," exclaimed the solicitor, falling back in his chair with astonishment. "Oh," replied I, "it is very probable that I am in the wrong, now when I recollect that Parliament haveonly two persons to run : you are very right, he could never have said so much as three or four thousand he much have been gracking of the 2nd Riding-Morrison. do do 3rd Riding-W. H. Blake, do 4th Riding-R. Baldwin,

CANADA EAST.

Jare still so much as three or four thousand pounds—he must have been speaking of the price of a whole Parliament." "Excuse me, Mr. Jobbry, you misubder-stood him,—either three or four thousand pounds was quite ridiculous to mention in the same breath with a whole Parliament : no, eir, the price that I am instructed to ar-range is for the two remaining sessions." BELLECHASSE-A. N. Morin, BONAVENTURE—Cuthbert, BRAUHARNOIS—Dewitt, BERTHIER—Armstrong, CHAMBLY—Dr. Beaubien, CHAMPLAIN-Louis Guillet, DORCHESTER-Lei range is for the two remaining sessions." "Pray, Mr. Probe, is the gentleman in DRUMMOND-R. N. Watts, the House ?" > "He is, but he does not find it suit ; and, GASPE-Christie, HUNTINGDON - Savaugau, KAMOURASKA-Marques,

between ourselves, although money is no object to him, he somehow has not lelt him-self at home, and so he has a mind to re-LEINSTER-N. Dumas, L'ISLET-Fouanier, LOTBENIERE-Laurin "Ay, he has, eh? did he ever say why. MONTREAL CITY-B. Homes and because that is a subject that my friend should consider ?' Lafontaine,

MONTREAL COUNTY – Jobin, MISSISQUOI – W. Badgely, MEGANTIC – D. Daly, MONTMORENCY – J. Cauchon, NTCOLET – Dr. Fortier, "No, not particularly; but every man who thinks himself qualified does not find himself so, I imagine, when he önce gets "Then, if I understand you, Mr. Probe, OITAWA-Egan, PORTNEUF-Col. Duchesnay, QUEBEC CITY-Aylwin and Chabot,

"Well, well; he wants, as I understand you, to dispose of the shooting for two years at an annual rent." do county-Cheaveau, ROUVILLE-Dr. Davignon, RICHELIEU-W. Nelson, RIMOUSKI-Dr. Tache,

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"Just so." "And what may he expect, to make few SHERBROOKE TOWN-GUgy, SHERBROOKE COUNTY-S. Brooks, ST. M. URICE-L. J. Papineau STANSTFAD-John McCounell, SAGURNAY-Laterriere, SHEFFORD-L. T. Drummond,

"A couple of thousand." "What! for two years ?" "No, not so : two thousand for the first years, and two thousand for the next, --four thousand in all, if the humbug lasts so ST. HYACINTH-Dr. Bouthillier, THREE RIVERS-Demoulin, Two MOUNTAINS-W. Scott, "Is that the name of the manor, Mr.

TERREBONNE-Lafontaine, VAURDREUIL-J. D. Mortgeneas, YAMASKA-Leveille,

Probe ?" "Ah! you're a wag, Mr. Jobbry." "But one serious word, Mr. Probe : I am sure my friend will give no such price as two thousand pounds per session, the only wants the seat for recreation : some people like horses, some hounds, some car-TERREBONNE-Lafontaine, VAURDREUIL-J. D. Mortgenea VANASKA-Leveille, VERCHERES-J. Lesslie, Reformers Elected, Torics, Loosfish and doubtful,

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