Vote early for WHITE and BARBER the People's Candidates.

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A Bilad Guide.

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Herald effice bearing the pretentious gave satisfaction to all parties. The "analyze" a single statement in the true "Voter's Guide." Mr. Chisholn has felt that an appearance must be kept up, hence this pretentious sheet. Let the electors mark that it does not quote the year in making its pretended extracts from the journal. It merely says, you will find such a vote on 233, or 358. &c. What would be thought of a minister who said his text was in the tenth chapter, as d did not mention the book of the Bible in addition?-But Mr. Chisholm's course is just as sensible. There is a journal for every the stated that by the new law there Church High Office, High Pay, and has been absent twice this year from good gover ment of this co federacy, in Church or State these galling dis from Tawcets of Scaleby Castle, Carlisle, and if strong enough to overthrow the He stated that by the new law there Church High Office, High Pay, and has been absent twice this year from good gover ment of this co federacy, in Church or State these galling dis from Tawcets of Scaleby Castle, Carlisle, and if strong enough to overthrow the contract of this co federacy, in Church or State these galling dis from Tawcets of Scaleby Castle, Carlisle, and if strong enough to overthrow the contract of this co federacy, in Church or State these galling dis from Tawcets of Scaleby Castle, Carlisle, and if strong enough to overthrow the contract of this co federacy, in Church or State these galling dis from Tawcets of Scaleby Castle, Carlisle, and if strong enough to overthrow the contract of the con session, and he should have given the year in which the vote occurred, but no. that did not answer his purpose. He was afraid he would be laughed at if he exposed his weakness by showing he had to go back to 1852! Even if Mr. White gave some bad votes in 1852, which we do by any means allow, he was punished for it at the nominated first. elections in 1853, and Mr. Chisholm was rejected for Mr. White, who has if he gave a good account of his steward- only \$750,000 but had actually cost Sandfield a fair hearing, (according to been member for ten conscentive years ship, perhaps there would be no opposi- \$3,000,000. The man he was about to British practice). Reformers were Time. They have not been able to cause why he should not be re-elected, present us in the House of Commons. tion at the time of the Double Shuille. a flaw in that time, and hence they and what were the grounds of their op- (Cheers). ago, trying to make them appear pause,) "If there are no nomination for had known Mr. White since he was fif-

## "Material Aid"

take, Mr. Chisholm, it wen't take.

Mr. Chisholm on the husting insining "Gold from the American Government to wrest this country from the Loyalists. His organ the Herald repeats it in its extra on the Ontario election, and the Leader and Spectutor and the Conservative press generally have not hesitated to descend to this vile calamny. Not a tittle of proof has been given of this, on the contrary the Americans generally favor the as too British for them. The Scottish upon every intelligent man to be pre- holm he had been turned out in dis-American, the Albion, New York Times, Detroit Free Press, and other leading might try their patience, but he hoped American papers have lauded the Coalition and revile the opposition. But what can be thought of a party that will condescond to such a low system of tactics. That they should to guil the Electors to publish to our exemics without a word of proof, that their opponests are in the pay of the Yankees. What can be thought of Mr. Chisholm's leyalty after this. Reformers of Halton. Prist this cruel slander on your patriot sorbing subject, was claimed by ism, and elect John White as the true White and his party, but it was not so, local support on the good he was doing Ocean Steam-ships &c. In short he from the beginning a wad-not su ing yotes. We will not be so unpatrio. White had voted against that himself. On there was no third party to keep them that he had to vote for the former to no Government or party that would by our enemies the Yankees: but its un- (Loud and prolonged laughter.) The fleece the people. Better far a good farms for the French, but to relieve danger, or do any act even med to doubted purpose is to corrupt the honest Electors of Halton.

## Double Votes.

We direct the attention of our readers to the 61st section of Chapter 6, in the Consolidated Statutes of Canada, respecting penalties for voting more than (after mentioning the fine imposed on enqualified persons voting) enacts that of Mesers. White and Barber's Commit toes, we are certain of the election of both gentlemes by handsome majorities, and core will be taken that any one i curring the penalties mentioned in the Act relating to elections will be speedily and surely brought to punishment.

## South Ontario-

has been indulged in by the Conservatites on the defeat of Mr. George Brown can easily obtain a seat elseptrong for Mr. Brown, Let Reformers sentation equal to this great county. pot forget the insult.

NOMINATION DAY. Over 1000 Present! Great enthusiasm for the Liberal Can didates.

The Nomination of the Candidates ers, for both Legislatures come off on Saturday 24th inst., in presence of a large A sheet has been issued from the spirit of fairness and moderation, which

the Sheriff rose and stated that he the right to call them down in five min. holm did well for a time, when he was ber and his whole training seem to have as to time but would reserve to himself the fifteen millions of debt. Mr. Chis. He had not the experience of Mr Bir-Tus. utes after giving them a reasonable time elected as a Reformer, but he soon fell been intended to cause to make a fine suffrages, it was incumbent upon him to would surely be happy and co tented, would be no show of hands, nor declara- Upper Crust society. (Cheers and his duties at the County Council, and and he regretted to observe that his tiletions would be regretted to observe the regretted to o tion. He hoped that the audience lunghter). Reformers were accused of perhaps he would be as neglectful of his opponent had not done so in the least content and disloyalty, and to whom horses for the London market. on former occasions and would allow varives are supporting him and Reform- early to the polls on the 3rd and 4th of it was a melancho j sight to see one of During the contest he hid not used mis- of the stock of the famed prize-taking charge, chails nging him to prove it. every gentlemen to be heard.

At this stage of the proceedings, a

Mr. Chisholm stated it was customary was tried, but after a four years trial for the sitting member to lead off, and Ottawa buildings which were to cost the combination Ministry of and challenges his enemies to put their tion. Mr. White on the contrary held finger on a single bad vote in all that | that it was for his opponents to show in nominating John White, Esq., to re- did with the Brown-Dorion administra seek to gull the electors by votes of 15 position. Sheriff (after a few minutes the Commons in five minutes I shall teen years of age, and had watched his proceed to those for the Local."

which Mr. White urged that he only followed English and Canadian practice, the County and there was not a church and referred to the case of Mr. Brown or public institution in the County mated that the Reform party was receiv- in Ontario, Mr. Chisholm reductantly which he had not aided by his means. gave way under the pretence of public Guffin to nominate him, which that when Mr. Chisholm was nominated, out gentleman proceeded to do, in a carefully prepared address, which was forcibly and fluently delivered. He com- not a syllable against his political course. menced by stating that it was incum- A certain party was accustomed t bent upon him to give an explanation of boast of its loyalty, but who thanked why he appeared before them to nomiinate Mr. Chisholm. It was incumbent merely did his duty. As to Mr. Chis pared to do this, and in doing this he they would listen patiently, as he intend- fore he coted once in the interest of U led to discuss the subject calmly and White was inconsistent in his public His brother replied, he is not at his his followers, and proceeded to fill up mission into the Union. That it

loyalist. "Material Aid" is lavished Again Mr. White had declared that he by Mr. Chisholm and his supporters un- would not support any man who voted buncombe motions to which Mr. White raised, it is evident to you all that Mr. and although Mr. Bowes said he was in 1854, Mr., Under m's figures were voted nay, but did not venture beyond Chisholm has deceived you and abused labsent half his time, Mr. White had correct, but his account of its origin was single vote of Mr. White's since 1857. the Seignorial Tenure Bill, on the tariff, was in 1852 when Mr. White w scalle e cumbrance on the Province, until Mr. circumstances, viz: Gilt's speech in ten to thirty per cent, he would'nt give said it behooved Mr. White to show his Ample provision was made by the Bolg 1856, John A. Macdonald's declarations, us cheap Sugar because he knew they votes against the extravagance of which that no loss could possibly account to the and the Government dispatch in 1858 had authorized by the extravagance he he complained. He argued that there Province; for every two dolors advance a that the Conservatives were entitled to Mr White's nomination with all his of a coalition. Robert Baldwin was a obtiged to advance five; and as to the once at the same election. This section | the credit of Confederation, and while heart. (Great cheering). ed the ship of state in the storm. He proceeded to those for the Local Legisat the same election shall for so doing wished to give the government a fair lature, when John Mc Millan, Esq., posed to Brown leaving it when once in. pounds less to break the bargain between incur a like penalty of forty dollars, trial (as if any any one refused them), fully prepared address, the language of and every vote he gives subsequently to but as soon as they introduce a single which was highly poetical. He went has first vote shall be null and void." bad measure pitch them out (a voice on to speak of the serious responsibility We sidestely trust that none of the double shuffle.') After reading a motion devolving upon those who had the forelectors of Halton will attempt to exer- to which Mr White voted nay in 1852 should select materials carefully, and case the right of franchise at the ap- on the Grand Trunk, and stating that infuse new blood into the body politic, proching election so as to controvene both candidates had done wrong, he men who were untrammeled by party this salutary clause. From the returns begged to nominate Mr. Chisholm. (ap- ties and platforms, the barb from the returns begged to nominate Mr. Chisholm. (ap-

enough? (Laughter.)

DAVID GHENT, Esq, of Nelson, (Cheers). Brown for Octario. There is in reality then proceeded to nominate John White, mothing tost. Mr. Gibbs has merely (Great cheering,) sound at the core not voted for a Reform measure. He ter.) where, and deserves credit for his gal tives were so liberal before. (Laughter)

A. CAMPBELL, Leg., Warner in County, then proceeded to nominate tives were so liberal before. (Laughter)

Mr. Barber. He said it was the first Representation by Population was a majority of 66. The Herald like necessary and just measure, and the they were called upon to select a gentleits unscrupulous master accuses Mr. reason it could not be carried was be- man to represent their Local interests Brown of receiving American material cause the Conservatives were against it. assistance, it should rather have said It was a great injustice that a little bor- privilege, which would be highly prized. that the Government purse was too ough like Ningara should have a repre- He was happy to nominate one whom

disloyalty, but it was McDougall that Legislative duties. After urging the degree, not a syllable had be heard from but the Reform Party were the people looked to Washington, and the Conser- friends of White and Barber to rally him as to his policy for the future, and indebted for their blessings! [Cheers] Agricola's sire was "Dusty Miller" ers had a certificate from the noblest of September the Warden resulted his Mr. Chicholm's age and experience so representation, as his opponents had horse "British Farmer." His dam was The oaly proof that Mr. Laidlaw could England's noblemen, Lord Durham, who seat amid great cheering. said that those who were so loud in their lip loyalty were not so sincere as ton Square, seconded Mr. Burber's those who said less about it. (Cheers) nomination as a fit and proper person to He went on to speak of the extrava- represent us in the legislature of Ontar gance of the Coalition, instancing the io. He, for one, was willing to give found true. He had much pleasure them thereon, not as the Conservatives

THOMAS BOWES, Esq., of Trafalgar

faults like other men, but he looked After some more passages at arms, in upon him as the most energetic and the best man for the country that he knew He was the eleverest business man in He had been found f'ithful after ten years of arduous service. He\_(Mr Bowes) had gone to the Court House of curiosity to hear what his enemies had to say against Mr White, but he olm, how our representative was doing Mr. Chisholm arose amid the cheers of post half the time!!! (Cheers) .- his time He went on to speak of the wanted to secure these great Saites. B) had sometimes opposed him but he to account fordit by saying they had Eiward Isand, we must pur was faithful to our interest, and why perfected the steam the service (the economical course, that nothing world 1st. The credit for introducing Con- go b ck as his opponent did to 18 years, Baby job), adopted liberal measures have a greater to but because they could not find a fault for schools taken the postage of news- from us than a revival of the one on to refer to Mr. White's claims for up new postal- routes, light-houses, the interest of Union, of which he was by his enterprise to agriculture in the defended the jobs of his time including it required that economy and recrease lumber trade, in stock breeding &c., and the Seigniorial Tenure, as improvements, ment should be the order of the d went on to show the evils of a coalition, asserted that the Scigniorial bill was So fightly was be in

of Hornby, rose and delivered a caremation of a new constitution, that they of past political warfare. By ignoring all past division, we would rise to our ed to second Mr. Chisholm, who he our foes. Let us copy the example of his not doing so now. It was well known ('ounty, and a graduate of our highest entitled to a trial. (Speak out.) Mr Askin, (raising his Canadian College, of ample fortune. A great deal of unnecessary blowing voice,) I have done, Sir, have you had free from all parties ties, and eminently qualified for the duties of the high office to which he was nominated.—

time in the history of the province that were indebted to Consederation for that he could recommend with all his heart, William Barber, a true and staunch The same struggle has been going on Reformer. Two vigilant parties were which had formerly distracted the prov-

in Great Britain, and when they could required, and therefore he was opposed incos. He was happy also to inform business? Returning Officer-"you not keep office without conceding what to a Coalition of parties, as where them that Upper Conida at last, have but nine minutes more." Mr. they had long resisted, the Conservatives was then the necessary cheek? Mr after an arduous struggle, thanks to the White-" I wish I had two hours more, according to their invariable practice Burber was a firm unflinching party firmness of such men as he saw before so that I could lay before the electors had swa lowed their principles and given man, and his present wealth shows how him, and such members as himself had the true issues of the hour!" Mr the people a Reform bill. (Great he can manage his own business, and obtained that med of justice to which Chisholm says the great question is as cheers). He saw before him still two therefore we can trust him with the she was entitled. When last before to the Ministry, but he contended it was great parties, Conservatives and Reform | management of ours. Mr. Barber was them on the Hustings he could but urge not that, but the success of Confederaalthough John A. Macdonald at once the friends of the poor man and them to persevire as he saw shead tio, which was the great question. thought he had split the Reform party the companion of the rich. He would glimpsen of better times, but now we lie was not pledged to the Government, in two. He was proud to stand on the husband our resources as he has done had obtaited in that proud boon Con- nor would be so until he knew their platform that day to perform a duty to his own, and would be ever ready to in- federation, all that we struggled for, policy. He would give them a trid, he To the Editor of the Champion. and orderly assemblage. The proceed- his country. He was the oldest man troduce reforms in the management of and of which we were deprived by re- would give them ne fictious opposition, ings throughout were conducted with a in the County of Halton, having been our Crown Lands, Schools, Musicipil creancy of a few Upper Canadian trait as he had been in the past, so he would 62 years in the county. He then referr- and Assessment Laws, &c. He was one juned to a subservient majority be in the future. He would take no ed to the Grand Trunk bill, which Mr. allied with the agriculturist and the from L wer Canada. He congratulated position le would not firmly adhere t, White had voted for in the first place, commercial man, and knew what was them on obtaining by that noble act of he had always been at economist, le title, "The Voter's Guide Analyzed," stand was crowded with the friends of characterized it as a good bill, with wanted: He had great experience in Union conterred on us by Her M j sty had deat just y to all sections irrespect. but which does not attempt to deny or the candidates, so that being rather a ample security for all public money municipal matters which would stand in Con cil, the great principle of R prefrail structure, it gave way on several granted namely a first class mortgage him in good stead in the Legislature, sentation by Population, by which we past career, in which he had agitated several months in Britain. As it was his own imagination; he may be able to on the Road, and a guarantee that the which he considered as but an exptendad seventeen more members than for equal civil and religious privileges known that he intended importing a nothing but an empty shadow. He contractors were to spend five dollars sion of the County Council For many L wer Canada, and in ten years by a to all classes of her M jesty's subjects, the intended importing a nothing but an empty shadow. He on the Road, and a guarantee that the which he considered as but an exptendad seventeen more members than for equal civil and religious privileges ground, fortunately mobody was hurt." for every two granted by the Province. years Mr. Barber was connected with natural law of increase, Outerio would be reced, color, or religion. Stallion, of a class of horses not proper was followed by the whipperin Mr. Laid. Sheriff Mckindsey acted as returning It was when Mr. Chisholm and his the Township Council of Esquesing and send more representatives then Lower [Cheese] He congratulated his ly represented in this country his return law, who was also sorry that he was a officer, J. D. Matheson as election clerk friends got into power, that they pan- the County Council of Halton, so that dered to Grand Trunk influence, and when he went over to Streetsville he combined. (Cheers.) We had also great boos stor which we had so long read the writs and proclamation. The they had released the security of the was chosen Reeve of Toronto Township, obtained the management of our own contended, and that all the old u'cers, After careful searching to find a horse should always remain a stranger to proceedings commenced precisely at Province, and we can't realize anything and sat in the County Council of York Loud afform, and a seat of Government the Clergy Reserves, the Sectorian to meet the wants of the farmers of Can-them). His speech to say the best of noon, and after the reading of the writs from it until it pays six per cent to the and Peel. He held that Mr Barber at Toronto, where free from French Questions, and that of the Representation and after the reading of the writs from it until it pays six per cent to the and Peel. He held that Mr Barber at Toronto, where free from French Questions, and that of the Representation and after the reading of the writs from it until it pays six per cent to the and Peel. He held that Mr Barber at Toronto, where free from French Questions, and that of the Representation and after the reading of the writs from it until it pays six per cent to the land Peel. original stock-holders, and every sine wis a man of economy, and that Mr. domi ancy we could manage our Urown ton had been forever set at rest. It his entire satisfaction, as well as to the master, only a little more so. He raved man knows that that will never occur, Kerr was but a young untried man, Li ds, our Emigration policy, our equality prevailed then a people blessed in selecting one to at was much the same as that of his entire satisfaction, as well as to the away for about half an hour at nothing would not limit the mover and seconders so we and our posterity are saddled with who had small claims upon the County, roads, &c, none darkeg to interfere with as we were with the richest soil, a d satisfaction of all who had small claims upon the County, roads, &c, none darkeg to interfere with as we were with the richest soil, a d satisfaction of all who have had an op-but

> ten years, had all been redeemed .- ends to serve, and if he gave one bad the first class borse of his day. THOMAS BAKTER, Esq., of Welling-(Cheers ) and it was only by the Sim- vote he would resign. [Cheers.] Re- Agricola has been pronounced by ex- but himself appeared to know; if such ness a d patriotism of that noble band member that this is an important crisis, porters and importers on both sides of a person actually exists beyond the wrung from them. Lower Canada can ed applance.

Mr. Barber, he was confident would be (Cneers)

true to his pledges, and would vote for

the good of Ontario irrespective of

party. We have now the great boon,

to us, and the management of our loca

approve of the allimee Sandfield had

Carling, who all his life time was noth-

would allow of no Coalition in Quebec

Ontario they are obliged to unite with

right man and he had no doubt of the

ike his friend Mr. McGuffin, who

was hard to bring to the trough, bu

the electors to be on the alert.

Baxter resumed his seat amid cheers.

because they were strong there, but

Reformers for the sake of office, as

half loaf is better than no bread.

made with his opponents, M. C. C

eron, a Legislative Unionist, and Jol

Representation by Population concede

affairs, and it behooves us to see that they are well managed. He could not fally of obcaming a better R esprocity going over the sources of revenue he ing else than a stout Tory. The Tories f. by of their narrow and selfish Japanese' plus without resorting to direct tax aponcy of restriction. By means of the tion to which he was opposed. He can louid Railway we will have a fro t of five grants to accurd settlers. was a personal friend of Mr. Kerr but he feared he (Mr. K.) would go in for extravagance. Mr Barber was the going to detain them with a long speech assed to the question of a Collown down amid cheers.

Cariff and strict becoming and liter ochminded him of a certain animal, which ment in the Administration of public affine He showelhow to a his h when once there it was harder to get him away. (Laughter.) After urging tors, and his extensive mivite enter The Returning Officer having limited the emdidates to half an Jour each, the North W or i eratory, which will Ir White had his faults, and he (Mr | increase of the public debt, and tried and ak wise Newtourd and and Prince with him since 1857. The speaker went | papers and expended money on opening job ery and corruption, and then fore in hal authorized, he therefore seconded were three great parties and in favor ed by Canada, the contractors were coalitionist, and coalitions were good or buncombe amendments read by Mr. was opposed to Coalition, yet was op- offering the contractors a few thoff-and He (Chisholm) personally was nobody, the emment contractors and the Governing adjourned. but as representative at the polls, he ment. He (Mr. White) being in favor, would be found to be somebody. The of the grand enterprise, and opposed

speaker proceeded to applaud Howland only to the jubbery of its false friendle very threshold of a new nationality we R s rve and the Seignorial Tonuse, were met by the revival of old party could not Mr. Caisholm have done as to their services. cries, and were told that 96 members our worthy Senator, Mr. Akins, who would be favorable to the Government had voted to secular zo the R s rves, but

JOHN WHITE, Esq., M P.P. then rose an id enthusiastic cheeri g, an l stated that he was happy to appear before them that day, and was grateful to therefore he voted it down; but did) see so many of his old and tried friends Mr. bisholm ever vote for R p. by present, after his ten years of futbful service to the chetors of Halton. He was absent at three more divisions. Ir ceeded to congratu ate his heaters on the settlement of the great quistions mas you would send to attend to your

Economy and Retrenchment, a d did ing to the ki d and courteous manner, Treaty, after the America s saw the thought there would be a sufficient sur. To the Editor of the Champion improvement of our water communicational red the Local Legislature as import tion, and the building of the Interco a tas the Commons, and was in lavor

door to our country. He the referred Coulitions are only justified on ex to our Backing System, and his votes on greine occasions, such as the prese-Mr. Gait from his position. He then gar as support for himself, he s.t.

out own local affers, and of the ourses devolving upon the Legislature. noat, which he never attempted to con-

would naturally arise, that Government putry pittance. As to the connection is due. Reward VHITE to let the electors there present know ed Orators and Authors; Mrs. Husband without party was a bad thing. On the between the two questions of Chergy and CHISHOLM according were farmers having property at stake, Studies in Physiogenomy, For Gent very threshold of a new nationality were R s ree and the Sciencial Tennes

Caux ii U sion.—This excellent re firms by that amount. As every firm Our Religion; Gradu icus of Intellect; then advanced to the front, and proceedamong the nations of the earth, and be enabled to defend ourselves against all and 95 opposition. (Who told you not mortgage your terms to secure free that). The 96 will be patriots but terms for Frenchmen. (Cheers.) He ligious poper, we are pleased to noticethat). The 96 will be patriots but terms for Frenchmen. (Cheers.) He ligious poper, we are pleased to noticeamong the nations of the earth, and be enabled to defend ourselves against all and 95 opposition. (Who told you not mortgage your terms to secure free that). The 96 will be patriots but terms for Frenchmen. (Cheers.) He ligious poper, we are pleased to noticethat). the 95 will be composed of Anti-Un- (Mr. White) could see no errhy concomes to hand greatly enlarged from its percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the Elizabeth; Toggery; A New Steamer, percentage of property is valued according to the percentage of property is valued acc ionists, Rogues, &c. The great questions between the two questions. former size. It now contains twelve follows that every dollar of tixes to be the New Boulevard - illustrated. out.) Housed to support Mr. White, height of our destiny. He then prolond to support Mr. White, he can be supported to support Mr. Wh but he need not refer to the reason of coeded to speak of the virtues of his candidate. Mr. Kerr. as born in this candidate, Mr. Kerr, as born in this of want of Confidence, but they were rapid increase of the Tariff and customs. Although but a short time established, duties from an average of 12½ in 1854 the Church Union has been favorably Mr. Chisholm then repeated the in- 10 15 or 20 per cent in 1866, and gave received by Christians of sall denomifamous slander of the Ministerial press, a flat contradiction to Mr. Catshoom's nations. It does not, as its name indithat American gold was furnished Re- statement, that they had t ken the tak cates advocate the tenets of any sect or formers to carry constituencies from off ewspapers, but on the co trary, ereed, but believes in "an open comloyal men!! [LOYAL REFORMERS OF that their extravigant legis ation had munion and the recognition of one ev-THOMAS ELLIOTT, Esq., of Nassa- Halton, rise in your might and caused them to lay on that of hous tax! angelied ministry by the interchinge of Beform Candidate for the Local, has (Cheers) Mr. McGuffin had found great nomination, stating that he would be RIOTISM AND MANHOOD]. After boast- debt, had ot spoken of the Piers b low of the church." It is printed on good Been elected by a large majority. Mr. | fault with Mr. White, because he had elected—if he got the votes. (Laugh- ing away about his loyalty as usual and Quebec, nor the Baby jobs, nor the white paper from clear type and presents A. CAMPBELL, Esq., Warden of the lounty, then proceeded to nominate him again, and sat down amid cheers to try taining. Will Wr Kerr tell us how he amendments were brought up to delett Andres Publisher of Church Union, proposes to give the lands away for notha good measure on Representation, and 103 Fulton St., New York city.

> Pop (1 roice-never.) In 1855 he) than he was present, and in his last year O'ClOCK he was 133 times absent. Is this the AUCLIPP

posed his ignorance by trying to explai One vote on Tuesday worth two on Wednesday.

## Correspondence.

We do not nold ourselves respons

· Valuable Importation.

On the 17th inst Mr. John Duff served to show up the weak points of Scotch Block, well known here as one of the Esquesing Ploughmen, returned tions affecting the people, instead of the most magnificent forests and waters, portunity of passing their opinion on White, ending up by charging away to the party who preferred High speech, but where are his deeds? He state briefly his views as to the future but if there was any inequality either as to purchase the young horse Agricola, canous in Toronto after the about

barren of policy. The piedges he (Mr. done, nor would he awe has election to a mare of extraordinary qualities got advance was his own statement, that white) had made to them for the last s'anders and gold. He nad no personal by the famou-old English horse "Softy" one Charles Jones, of Broate, had told

of Upper Canadian Reformers, and by and that liberty is secured only by eter. the Atlantic, to be one of the best horses limits of Mr. Lidliw's fertile imagiyour firmness at the poils, that the Con- nal vigitance, and for your own interest of his class yet taken across the ocean. nation, he would do well to clear himservatives were compaled to grapple rally to the polls on the 3rd and 4th .- He is now owned by Messrs. Duff and self from this four charge. Mr. Barclay with our constitution al deficulties, and Mr. White's time having expired, he McCallum Scotch Block, and may be continued speaking for some time, and the great boon of Confederation was resumed his seat amid loud and prolong- seen at Mr. McCallum's stables, Lot enlarged upon and explained some of the No. 11. 4th Line Esquesing, where he leading political questions of the day, subnot now trample on the rights which are MR. KERB then rose and delivered is duly visited by numbers of admirers jucts that neither of the previous speakers conceded to every British freeman .- his usual speech. His manner of de who agree alike as to Mr. Daff's skill had souched upon. He also administerlivery is very graceful, and his voice in selecting, and his good fortune in ed a severe rebuke to Mr. Laidlaw for Again, Mr. Chisholm said nothing of and into ation are good. After allud making so valuable an importation. not refer to our chormous public debt, in which he had been received in his highest commendation for their enter- composed of his personal friends. Mr. except to palare it, and on the Grand canvass, he went on to speak of the ser- prise and considering the excellent James Young also made a few remarks

you a short account of the proceedings | want of could lence in the prese t Minthereat. There was much difficulty at | nor to p'edge himself to support it that que stion, showing how by the firm- cars. He would give Sindfield's com- first in finding a suitable person to act sithout first know no their me sures. ness of Reformers they had prevented a bin ition government a fair and gener- as chairman at the meeting all the more This explanation was considered satis great financial crisis, and they haried our support. After asking "a far and able men of the Conservative party preseat rather shunning the honor MR BARBER then addressed the el. ed if honor it might be called. After and three for ar. Barber, the presede tors, a depoke of the charge in our three attempts and failures, Mr. Duncan ings terminated. Mr. Kerr remarked constitution which give us control of McT wish was prevailed upon to accept that he had not made much by coming the position, and at once introduced to there, in fact he would have done better If del not profess to be an orator, but the electors Mr. Kerr. (Here great had be remained a vigo It is a lament cond perhaps do as much for the proper applause should have come in, but Mr. Sable comment upon the desig ing amis there who told seen splended atories. Littlew, the wet nurse, had not yet ar- put even known in his own profession e v and at our command, but advoca rived from Mrs. Preston's tavern with backed by another who is known is his ted the using st economy in the manage | the applicuse makers, he having been profession only as a too sharp practicme tof the finnes. As to the pres- deceived as to the amount of time and bad whiskey required to get others to been found wanting during a trial of cont; he wend I give them a fair trial, see things in as crooked a light as him-thirty years. and july them by their policy. It self.) Mr Kerr stood on the patform that heavy was to, the good of the for about thirty minutes, and now I am would oppose it. (Cheers) H. would almost at a loss how to go on -you will be no fictionist. After some further re- expect me to give you some of the leadmarken his duries. Mr Burber sat down ing points of Mr. Kerr speech, but for for the Queen, the Returning Officer and had any. He however got o.f a few paign was at Wellington Square on blushingly. Their only hope is in buy- against Rep. by Pop, and yet Mr. as inevitably leading to corruption. as mixed up with the Clergy Reserves, so tion of the Union, that he would support the save according to the sav person, the friends of Mr. C isholm Referring to taxes, he said that he was persol, the friends of Mr. U resolm referring to tixes, ne said that he was crowd din the Temperance Hall. Mr tie as to assert that the money isofrom page 375. (a voice, what year?) 1852! in cheek, and both parties united to obtain the latter! It was not to buy any act put the F d rat prince per to the O angellal, the trends of Mr. U resolm referring to tixes, ne said that he was crowd din the Temperance Hall. Mr to the l'enveronce II al. The crowds protection, that he had toted up a few White obtained a most signal triumph at the two halls were a very good test f tigures and found that the receipts would over Mr. Chisholm, who was exposed speaker then proceeded to read several tion No matter how dust may be Chisholm) was responsible for his acts, unit (appearer of each, although a special exceed the expenditures by about one in various attempts "to economise truth." effort was made to collect a c owd for million of dollars. Now let the mighty When he spoke of the Voters Guide"

Mr. Chisham, and no e was made for Gladstone, the great financier of Britain 1852. He did not dure to challenge a your confidence. The speaker went on been absent in one session 116 times, not correct, the Grand Trunk debt, for Mr. White, as it was considered mma hide his diminished head, and no more as a tissue of falsehoods Mr. White terial, there being no show of hands as presume to carry the palm of financial points to the Journals, and Mr. Chisholm before To () ange II ill was well filed, ability. Here we have a financier who jurns the subject at once! There were He then endeavored to show from three when he raised the daty on Sugar from ed home by a death in his family]. He Chisholm had surrendered that security but not crow ted, while the Temperance without taxes, without duties, in fact when he raised the daty on Sugar from ed home by a death in his family]. He Chisholm had surrendered that security but not crow ted, while the Temperance without taxes, without duties, in fact fully 3 to 1 for White. The Equate abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his said it behooved Mr. White to show his Ample provision was made by the Bolt Hell was jumined full, gallery, platforms, abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts, is still able to show his abolishing all receipts. as sond many had to go away b - pry all expenses of carrying on our will give a good account of itself on cause they could not get near the door | Provincial government, and yet exhibit Taraday. Mr. White will have a ma-The meeting was very enthusiastic, a surplus of one million of dollars. - jurity in the Old Survey of Nelson. and confident of suc ess, and was ad Mr. Kerr however did give us some dress d by the Ho. J C. Aikins, clue as to the monner in which this Com. bad according to what they were mide McGoffin as to his course in 1852 on Senator. John White, Wm. Barber, great scheme was to be carried out by Mr. George Brown was entitled to credit The Returning Officer having waited for He quoted Nr. McNaughton, the Grand True k, was not sorry for hy John Stewart, of E-quesing, R. Herper, hinting that the Provinces had full power for what he had done, yet he had desert- five minutes for further nominations, Reeve of Esquesing as a Reformer who vote, as they were merely got up by Norval, J. Dowar, R. Matheson, Editor granted to them to borrow money, just

After three hearty so long as they had any credit left upon good Government. cheers for Wnite and Barber, the meet- which to enter the money market. -This way of receiving money may be the opinion of any other men not having tember contains Portraits and Character to whom honor any property interest at stake in the of Hon. R. D Connolly, Rev. Newman Coun's but it was v ry weak of him H.ll, Rev. Thomas Binney distinguish had sufficient judgement to see that tlemen to Read, by Mrs G W. Wyllys, every dollar of Provincial debt incurred, just reduces the aggregate value of their Conscientiousness, its True Functions, deference to his three hundred supporters-personal friends of Mr. Barber as he constantly reiterates should at least, have taken one lesson in political economy, before he came forward to oppose a gentleman who has made that a study remarkable for its still greater absurdity, we commend the following verse from a was that he would be in favour of mik- new anthem which was published reing free grants o linds to actual settlers, cently in the Quebec "Mercury." while in the next breath he lamented that the Crown Lands Department was not self-supporting, and promised to do all in his power to have the evil remedied, and that Depirtment mide self-sus-

a matter which it was very evident he knew nothing about. His flimsy, transparent statements and still weaker arguments having failed to deceive the meeting, and secure their support for his election, he next tried to enlist their sympathies by trotting out his ludian for the opinions of our correspondents. pony 'Dodge," crying that the Reform. ers had called him an Indian or halfbreed. This failed also to produce any effect, as the pony had been trotted out so much at previous meetings that it was quite fagged out and lame, and only its master. Mr. Kerr had much better confine himself to the political quesplatform, and in behalf of Mr. Barber Hitty denied the truth of Mr. Laidlaw's him so. Who Charles Jones is no one

his gresumption in during to slander The importers of Agricola deserve the Mr. Burber at a meeting almost wholly Trunk and other questions did he not vices of his people formerly to Brit | qualities of their Stallion, they may be in behalf of Mr. Buher, and proved by put his triend up to falsify the public ain. He referr d to Canada being his assured that their effort to improve our evidence from Mr. Burber direct that native place, and when he was asked stock of firm horses will be properly ap- Mr Ludlaw's charge was a disgraceful. Mr. White then referred to our com what guarantee people had that he would preciated by the stockbreeders of Cana- slander, only invented to prop a falling mercul future, the opening up of the keep his pledges, he replied that he da and especially by the farmers of candidate. He very briefly and point-Geat St. Lawrence, and spoke hope would keep his every piedge! After Halton and the neighbouring counties, edly explained to the electors that Mr. Burber was prepared to give the New Ministry a fair and importial trial, and would support them as long as they. Sin :- Il iving been present at a meet, | continued to bring forward messures. ing cilled by Mr. Kerr, at Silver Creek for the good of the country at large; on Monday evening last, I beg to send that he was neither prepared to rote a istry without giving them a fair trial,

Yours, &c.,

Great Rally at the Square.

The largest gatheri g in this eam-

The Phrenological Journal for Sep-True and False Marriages; Memory,

Vote for WIIIE and

To those who feel ambitious that the Dominion should unfurl a flag of its own

> "God bless our newhorn nation, Stern Empire of the North-I ure offering of high counsel, Fair child of patriot worth. THE DEAR OLD PLAG IS OUR PLAG. To bear through fame or loss, BRITANIA S PLAG OF FREEDOM, The glorious triple cross

ling, in such a manner that they will Vote for WHITE and Re-'yield a revenue greater than they ever have done heretofore. After cribbing which he has upon the proper manage- trenchment, BARBER and ment of the Crown Lands, he should there stopped at that, and not have ex-