The Mutinies in India.

THRILLING ACCOUNT OF THE

(From Lo Pays of Paris.) CALBUTTA, Oct. 8, 1857.

I give you the following account of t reliet of Lucknow, as described by a lady. one of the rescue I party. " On every side death stared us in the face; no human skill could avert it any longer. We saw the moment approach when we must-bid farewell to earth, yet without feeling that which is now almost clear of carrion. At unutterable horror which must have been experienced by the unbappy victims at Campore. We were resolved rather to die than to yield, and were fully persuaded that in twenty-four hours all would be over. The engineers had said so, and all have occupied the city. knew the worst. We woman strove to encourage each other, and perform the light duties which had been assigned to us, such as conveying orders to the batteries and supplying the men with provisious, especially cups of coffee, which we prepared day and night. I had gone out to try in I make myself useful, in company with Jessie Brown, the wife of a corpora in my husband's regiment. Poor Jessie had been in a state of restless excitement all through the siege, and had fallen away visibly within the last few days. A constant fever consumed her, and her mind wandered occasionally, especially that day when the recollection of home seemed powerfa'ly present to her. At last, overcome with fatigue, she lay down on the General hunted him off at once, and he ground, wrapped up in her plaid. I sat beside her, promising to awaken her when. as she said, "her father should return street of Delhi, under a sergeant's guard from the plowing." She fell at length into a profound slumber, motionless and, the hoary scoundrel. Next day three apparently, breathless, her head resting in of the princes, the Shahzada gen my lap. I myselt could no longer resist the inclination to sleep, in spite of the continual roar of the cannon. Suddenly I was aroused by a wild unearthly scream close to my ear; my companion stood upright beside me, her arms raised, and her days, by firing in among them and then hea! bent forward in the attitude of listening. A look of intense delight broke over her countenance, she grasped my hand, drew me towards her, and exclaimed, for them-the Mussulmen are fend o "Dinna ye hear it ! dinna ye hear it ! Ay I'm no dreamin,' it's the slogan o' the Highlanders! We're saved, we're saved!' Then flinging berself on her knees, she thanked God with passionate fervor. I felt utterly bewildered : my English ears heard only the roar of artillery, and I thought my poor Jessie was still raying. but she darted to the batteries, and I heard her cry incessantly to the men, " Courage! courage; bark to the slogan-to the Macgregor, the grandest of them a.' Here's help at last!" To describe the effect of these words upon the soldiers would be impossible. For a moment they ceased the city in a common backery, were thrown firing, and every soul listened in intense anxiety. Gradually, however, there arose every one to look at and learn a lesson a murmur of bitter disappointment, and that liked-a ghastly and very suggestive the wailing of the women who had flockel to the spot burst out anew as the Col- long they remained there I neither know onel shock his head. Our dull lowland nor care; but I suppose, till, as in life, so in death, they had become a foul and disears heard nothing but the rattle of the musketry. A few moments more of this gusting nuisance, rotten and abominable death-like suspense, of this agonising hope. Our soldiers, now that the terrible ex and Jessie who had sank on the ground. citement is over, are fast filling the hossprang to her feet, and cried in a voice so pitals, with fever cases for the most part. derers, called Sepoys, when brave British clear and piercing that it was heard along but we are using Mecrut as a sanatarium, the whole line-" Will ye no believe it and must hold on here till we receive the noo? The slogan has ceased indeed, but orders of Government, for which the the Campbells are comin'! D'ye hear. General has written, as to the fate of the d'ye hear?" At that moment we seemed place. We have almost all emoved from after to-morrow. indeed to hear the voice of God in the dis- the camp into the city; the hospital is in tance, when the pibroch of the Highland- the college, or what remains unshattered ers brought us tidings of deliverance, for of it by the shot and shell of both sides. fact. That shrill, penetrating, ceaseless sound, could come neither from the advance of the enemy, nor from the work of the Sappers. No, it was indeed the blast of the Scottish bagpipes, now shrill and harsh, as threatening vengeance on the foe, succor to their friends in need. Never surely was there such a scene as that which followed. Not a heart in the Residency of Lucknow but bowed itself before God. All by one simultaneous impulse, fell upon their knees, and nothing was heard but bursting sobs and the murmured voice of prayer. Then all arose, and there rang out from a thousand lips a wide, and lent new vigour to that blessed pibroch. To our cheer of " God save the Queen," they replied by the well-known strain that moves every Scot to tears, "Should audd acquaintance be forgot, &c." After that nothing made any impression on me. I scarcely remember what followed Jessie was presented to the General on his entrance into the fore, and at the officers' banquet her health was drunk by all already refreshing. present, while the pipers marched around the table playing once more the familiar aft of " Auld lang syne."

Delhi Since its Capture.

The following is an extract of a letter from Delhi, written Sept. 28th :

No less than twelve carts full of musare throwing away their arms in the hope who had just been hanged as a spy. from being taken out of the city, and the there were several shut up there :-

don't quite like it; they are unable to families are here in misery and at the discomprehend why a city once stormed posal of savages, who has ravished both should not be given up to troops; but young and old, and then killed us. Oh! heaps of brass pots and pans, clothes and evenge it !"

micellancous property are collected at

hole off the " Chanday Choke," or Regent

where I left him, I confess, itching to shoot

sitting on handsome chairs, " drew the

tured countrymen, women and children-

on the 11th of May last and following

leaving the Sepoy butchers and other

their just punishment and the fate decreed

predestination !- by a just and avenging

escape of the King, expected the same

leniency; but they were mistaken; for

being taken by the same officer who cap-

tured the old murderer they attempted to

"What, Sabib, what's your order?"

The order was to "strip," and it was

scarce complied with by the amazed and

terrified wretches when they were shot

into the kennel near the Kotewal, for

spectacle, as I can assure you. How

The Massacre at Cawnpore.

I don't think anything would apper I o almost every gate, attesting the vigilance strongly to the feelings of our countrymen of the guards. Several natives, camp at home as this simple statement finisery followe's and others. who have been It is expressed and spelt as above, and caught plundering, have been flogged, and seemed to have been scratched with the everything is done that can be done to pu point of a knife. The walls of the little a stop to it. Colonel Rurne has been ap room where it was written were spattered pointed Military Governor of the city, with blood, and the plaster cut in several places with swords.

" I went to see the intrenchment where first the dead by in heaps, and the stench was drealful. I am sorry to say there Wheeler defended himself so long It is are still a great number of sick and a low mul bank about three feet high surwounded; the former do not, however | ounding two large buildings that werappear to have increased, since the troops cornerly hospitals. The walls of these are literally riddled by round shot, and the New Grocery Store, -D. Hopkins. Selinghar, the fort adjoining the palace | roofs of both have fallen in. It seems | Mink Boa lo t. has been selected as the hospital for the quite miraculous when you look at the Dr Tumblety's Vegetable Compound. whole force. The prize agents are prow- wretched defence, how men could have ling about, realizing pretty well, and the held out one day, much less many days general company doing a little "loot" on against a host well armed, and provided its own account. On the evening of the with big guns and every requisite material. 21st one of our irregular cavalry officers. They must have been arrant cowards -as. going out with a party of his men towards indeed, we know they were-for they the "Kootub," made prisoner of the King never dared to come out into the open. some five or six coss from the city, and but fired from the cover of some half finish brought him in, no longer a worshipped ed barracks near the intrenchment. monarch, in state and grandeur, but a with the small force we have had bitherto wretched, cowardly, idiotic poor devil, old. we have been able to command victory decrepid and frightened, in a shabby green what will it be when England's armies now palanquia, with Her-Majesty in another arriving march through the country? In beside him. He thought to enter the six months India will be more entirely in palace, where head quarters are; but the our power than it has ever been before."

was eventually stowed away in a pokey Narrow Escape of Sir Col n Campbell-

BENARES, Oct. 31 .- The Commander a Chief has come and gone. He arrived to-day at nine a. m., and put up at Colonel Gordon's, where he breakfasted an I tlemen who, with their fowling pieces, and saw some officers, whence he paid a visit to the Lieut. Governor. He started for first blood" from the clowds of our cap- Allahabatl at one p. m. On this side of Shergotty the Commander-in chief's party came across, most unexpectedly, a detachment of the fugitive and mutinous 32nd, and were very nearly caught by them. Had villians to complete the massacre, met the garries been five hundred yards further North Oxford G. Brown on the road, the whole party would have been cutoff to a man, for they were proceed | South Sincoe W.R.Ferguson. 1 ing without an escort of any kind. The Providence. These blood-dyed villains, gallant Sepoys were seen travelling like were counted, and were also escorted by 25 Sowars, who hovered some time about North Lauark R. Bell the carriages. As soon as this cavalcade was perceived, the carriages turned back put a light and bewildered face upon and retraced their steps for ten miles til matters, as if quite incovent, and asked, they came up with a bullock train party. Lambon M. Cameron ... This accounts for the delay in the Conmander-in-Chief's arrival, who otherwise Pre-cot J.W. McCann. 1 would have been here yesterday. You Russell Loux Loux may imagine how excited people became St. John's Bourassa. . . 1 here, when coupled with the non arrival of dead, and their bodies being brought into ir Colin, it becan e known in the a to noon that the electric communication was North Hastings G. Benjamin ... 1 interrupted between this and Shergotty; but little did the good folks think how near their suspicions were to relization, for it is not to be denied that, to use a common phrase, the Commander in Ch'e was as nearly "nabbed" as possible, and a'l his staff with him. Now, why were No th Outuin Gould elephonts allowed to be retained for the use of these miserable traitors and mar- Yamaska...... J. Gill...... 1 soldiers sadly wanted them to carry their Missisquor II. II. Whimey I baggage and tents to the north-west? Sir Colin looked uncommonly fresh and well. and intended to be at Campore the day

The Delhi Atrocities

" From Delhi we have little further now there was no longer any doubt of the ours till we took it, the enemy's after we news. The fate of the King is not yet got possession; that of the 2nd Fusileers decided, and the British are complete is in the church, and so on, but, in my masters of the town. Some further inopinion, the sooner we get out of this cidents of the siege, however, have come Renfew accursed place the better for the army, or to light, and among them one which has as much of it as is now here. We know driven every European, except the high- E tex nothing of what is going on down country; er officials, almost frantic. The Sepoys then in softer tones seeming to promise but hope that Havelock and Outram will took all the wounded Europeans they could Beauharnois - - G. D. Onimet - I be able, or have been able, to " go and do catch during the siege, and burnt them likewise," or something like likewise, for I alive. The charred bodies Led to stakes, don't thick they will come quite up to us. were found by the stormers, with the Chateauguv We lost 1,137 men and 63 officers, killed Queen's buttons still recognizable. It and wounded, in the assault, and we had must be remembered that the men who Napio villo already above three thousand sick and did this were Sepoys, the comrades for wounded in camp the day we stormed 100 years of the victims-men who had Ot a va County - - l'apineau - - -Delhi, so you may imagine that we did been led by them from victory to victory great shout of joy which resounded far and great work with enfeebled means, but You have endeavored I perceive, to acwith heroic officers and soldiers. I hope count for these atrocities. The cause Conservaives, who, wi le descau g and dates call that assertion, and to say nosoon to receive Calcutta letters from is not far to seek. The Sepoys are fiendly to the Administration, vet for the time nothing to read except korans and othe baving the power, would not go and do such religious Mussulman books, and I ike wise. The educated, smooth, silken don't know Arabic or Persian. Besides, Bengalee, who talks English and quotes we are all in rags, and sadly want some Milton, is exactly as cruel as the Sepoy. clothes - especially as the cold weather is and just as much a gentleman. The Hincoming, and the nights and mornings are doo Patriot for instance, a journal edited by the ablest educated native in B ngal, afraid to express his sympathy with these thus :--atrocities, coolly denies them all. They are invented, he says, by the English The following is an extract from a let- press for the shopkeepers. I need not ter of an officer of the Madras Fusil- describe the proof that exists of their perpetration. I would only mention that in During the nast few weeks every " Campiore, Oct. 28 .- I went the oth- every instance in which stories of atrocier day to see the house of horrors where lies have been circulated we have had the unfortunate women and children were native as well as European evidence, and forth by Mr. Doner and his friends kets and other arms came in yesterday, a massi cred. At the entrance I found a not one-tenth of the truth has yet appearproof that many of our late antagonists gibbet, and under it the carcass of a wretch ed. The Hindon Patriot, I need not say, has neither been warned or suppressof gaining their villages unobserved. " It is a small brick building, built in a ed, and is a warm supporter of the present There can be no doubt, however, that few square, the rooms opening into a small administration. It appears to be proved will bereafter escape, since their names court-yard in the centre. The place is that there was at least one European at ment marched yesterday towards the lots of shoes. The wal's in places are Kootub, and was licky enough to capture springled with the anguage which would Mr. Recsor had in view in recom-

pean should have deliberately aided the be equally small. David's long the Council will now have to shar-Antonio Seraphim, who was kept to play to the general, and who escaped at a very Lite period of the siege, does not acrue him, but considers him rather a prisoaer Four Europeans at Moradabad turned Mussulmen to preserve their lives. These five appear to be the only Christians about whose confact during the rebellion the. there is even a suspicion.

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RICHMOND HILL, JAN. 8, 1858

The Election. MEMBERS ELECTED.

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WARD No. TWO, MARKHAM. The contest for Municipal honors

in this Ward terminated on Tuesday last, in the triumphant return of Mr. William Trudgeon. At the close of the poll the numbers stood

Trudgeon,......119 Doner, 53

Majority for Trudgeon, . . 61 exertion which the most infernal malignity could devise was put to compass Mr. Trudgeon's defeat. In these efforts they were most vigorously seconded by the Markham Economist, whose editor heaped on Mr. Trudgeon's devoted head tor- phantly.

e ils who were burning his wounded coun- cherished ambition of being War- pen up Recsor, if possible. But trymen. I hope it will be found that he den of the United Counties for the report says that Mclougall tried a's! for them, the orders are strict, and on! My child! my child! Countrymen, was simply a man of weak nerves, unable current year, is thus effectually crush- that and failed, in consequence of to face the dread of d ath by torture. In ed, for his friends in the new Coun- the thickness of his cranium. How that case his own conscience will be his cil number precisely-one! Hence ever, before any attempt is made. own sufficient punishment. It is in his the prodigious efforts made by him the advice of Professor Greene favor, also, that the Fortugeese drummer, to secure the return of Mr. Doner, (who we understand is now another blunt-edged tool, who could Unionville) had better be taken be used in any way the Markham upon it. village Philosopher desired. However, notwithstanding the hundred and one malicious slanders circulated by the Economist and lustily echoed by Doner's friends, to prejudice the electors against Mr. Trudgeon, it was only by the most superanxious days and sleepless nights, that the above number could be induced to face the music and vote for Reesor's pet candidate. The result, therefore, is justly regarded as a grand triumph of honest principles over the chicanery and deceit brought to bear in this particular Ward, and Mr. Trudgeon may well feel proud of his victory. Reesor, the rejected of East York, and the would-be Warden of the United Counties, now sees his ambitious projects fading from his grasp.

MARKHAM MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

No change has taken place except in Ward number 2. WARD NO. 1.

CANDIDATES .- Bowman and Nicholls. Bowman's majority, 41. WARD NO. 2.

Doner. Trudgeon's majority, 61. WARD NO. 3. CANDIDATES .- Reesor and Flum- "boys" hang their heads. erfelt. Recsor's majority, 54.

WARD NO. 4. CANDIDATES .- Pingle and Fen-

wick. Pingle's majority, 2. WARD NO. 5. No opposition .- Button elected

by acclamation. REESOR, HIS CONFIDANTS AND HIS REQUISITION.

Mr. Reesor, on finding the success of Doner rather doubtful, and fearing himself placed in the same Councilmen-Fox and Craig. position, immediately gets up a requisition to himself, and declares to his confidents that he feels amply Councilmen-Mitchell and Upton rewarded for his humble exertions in the Township and County Council, and that he is willing to serve them again to the best of his ability; Ardagh. and that they would have to determine as to whether he should serve them in the Township Council. But the County Council is another Council MEN-Purdy and Prittie. thing that must be determined by the people of the whole Township. Our opinion is that Mr. Reesor's CouncilMEN-Sproatt and Wilcox. expectations in this respect will meet with a little trouble; we need not tell him, he knows it. But who shall be warden if Mr. Reesor is not sent to the County Council, here again David will have to show his

REESOR AND HIS PET. DONER.

Reesor, in his paper of the 24th Neighbour," at the commencement of which he appears to be a little throughout in a manner which re- signed to them by the would-be die- to vote. All the scrutiny necessary at the 1 he had called Mr. Wright a blunt Mr. McClennan. The pupils ans- might be made out for the contemedged tool. Mr. Reesor woold like wered the several questions in an plation of Ministerial changes as an very well for us to allow him to rething more about it; but that we friends by the old route. We have Asiatics, and there is not an Asiatic who, shill not do. If Mr. Reesor feels teach ng, viz.: to cultivate and draw inclined to expose his own ignorance, we cannot help it. 'The assertion made by him at the Reform Convention, was highly insulting to Mr. Wright, and such as is seldom heard except from the lips " of a thick skulled pettifoger," whose head is as emp y of sense as a thief is of honesty, and as void of brains as a fool is of modesty. He then goes Philosophy and Astronomy. on to tell his readers, that we were anxious to become a member of the Township Council; that we got up Composition, Algebra, Geography, Parliamentary majority, a requisition to ourselves, and that Geometry and Plane Trigonometry. At the present moment, and con- do away with the trouble and annoyance withhold their support from us; and larly distinguished themselves, we the Macdonald Ministry have

placed at all the gates to prevent plunder the wife of a European soldier, of whom created a general of artillery. He has Mr. Trudgeon he would be deprive the could sharpen him up and use second to none in the County. not been executed; and, despite appearant ed of his seat as Reeve of the Town- him when required. Mr. Reesor's most stringent orders have been issued, and the nephew of O'Connell, and brother of one of the sons of the King of Delhi has brother of ship, while his chance of occupyprobibiting looting. The Punish soldiery the 16th of July, '57. Your wives and his guilt. It seems incredible that a Euro- ing the Deputy Reeve's chair would realized; and the other members of escaped.

was summoned by Coroner Phil-

WHAT AN EGOTIST!

The Markham Village Philosopher, in his Journal of the 31st December, lauds himself to the zenith, and thinks it very wrong that the Electors, at the close of the Poll at human exertions, prosecuted through Unionville, on the 24th December, would not allow him to return thanks on behalf of Mr. Wright. says that in obedience to the call, he mounted the stand, greeted by long and enthusiastic cheers. when Duggan's rowdies began yell ing in a true Sepoy style, thus preventing Mr. Reesor from being heard. Now, we are creditably informed that several boys were present, who desired to have some sport with Reesor, and consequently ordered him The "viper" has been fairly scotchshawl was the work of a moment. ed and driven to his native obscuri-Mr. Wright's friends seeing this ty, there to chaw the cud of bitter were determined that as he had disappointment. Alas, poor Yorick such was the case. He concluded CANDIDATES .- Trudgeon and by proposing three cheers for Mr. Wright, which were responded to

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN TORONTO.

The following is a list of the 1858, by the various Wards in the

ST. LAWRENCE WARD. ALDERMEN-Strachan and Ewart Councilmen-Lennox and Gorrie.

ST. JAMES WARD. ALDERMEN-Mowat and Smith.

ST. GEORGE'S WARD. ALDERMEN-Brunel and Boomer.

ST. DAVID'S WARD.

ST. PATRICK'S WARD.

ALDERMEN-Dunn and Read. ST. ANDREW'S WARD.

ALDERMEN-Boulton and Carr. ST. JOHN'S WARD.

ALDERMEN-Bugg and Moodie returned without opposition, Mr Alderman Dempsey having declined to stand again. Councilmen-Smith and Griffith.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

the Vaughan School Section, No. the falsified exhibits of electioneer- only a partial check for this. 6, took place on Saturday last at ing results -- above all, if the repre-December, treated his readers to a Maple. The trustees and several long editorial, headed, "Our Loving gentlemen were present, and the Canada constituencies could be pervarious exercises were sustained vexed at us, because we stated that flected great credit on the master, tator, and none else-a fair case easy, ready and intelligent manner, occurrence inevitable. But herein graph upon the same subject .which proved clearly the superiori- lies the key to the whole question. ty of the Normal School system of Herein consists the primary point ren, in preference to the old fashion- more closely the returns now pubfacts, which only make a superficial impression. The following is the programme of exercises :---

The Bombay Times states that

CORONER'S INQUEST AT THORNHILL.

brick to inquire into the cause of death of Alice Hosey, which took enters-they cannot co-operate. And in place at Thornhill on the morning their disunion largely augments the of Saturday last. From the evi- Upper Canada strength of the Godence it was ascertained that about vernment. four o'clock on Saturday morning Mrs. Hosey, who was expecting soon to be confined, was suddenly seized with cramps in the stomach, which did not yield to domestic appliances; accordingly Dr. Winstanley was called in, who applied heat in, various ways, and administered prcper remedies. Vomiting soon occurred; but the pains were ultimately relieved and the woman expressed herself better. The relief, however, was of short duration, for in half an hour from Dr. Winstanly's cheering had scarcely subsided, first arrival she became suddenly insensible. Dr. Reid was now called in consultation, but the combined efforts of the two medical gentlemen were unavailing, and the patient, who was pronounced to be labouring under apoplexy died about 6 o'clock. This turned out to be another o to come forward. To throw off his those cases, were death has rapidly succeeded the efforts of the doctor to save life. The means resorted to were questioned, and it was broadly once before deceived them they stated that the medicines and treatwould not trust him again. They ment had been the cause of death. knew that at the convention he had The Coroner and jury insisted on a been guilty of throwing slurs upon post mortem examination of the body. The Municipal elections are now the ability of Mr. Wright, and there- This the friends of the deceased r .- That Ministers have been defeated, over in the townships of Markham, fore they did not consider him com- sisted and turned the doctors out of in certain instances, in Upper Canpetent; but he still persisted, declar- the house. The Coroner was com- ada, we cannot fail to regret; but ing to them that la ely he had been pelled to assert his authority, and to the great Moderate party of the cultivating his organ of cautious- threaten with the full consequences vince is vigorous and, we believe, ness, and only desired a hearing, of resistence, any who should oppose anited. And, being strong, it will and he would prove to them that the medical men. The head being assert the supremacy of the Modeopened and the brain and medulla ob- rate policy-it will uphold the men longata dissected, a large clot of who are its recognised expositors blood the size of a ducks egg was and advocates -- and it will effectuin such a manner as to make the found in the ventricles of the brain, ally baffle the intrigues, and lelie and another the size of a pigeon's egg | the prophecies, of the incongruous in the cerebellum. Blood also was crew who compose the rank and file extravasated into the medulla ob of the Opposition proper. Longata The Coroner and jury personally examined the diseased conmembers elected to the Council of ditions and were fully satisfied that death was produced from apoplexy, and returned a verdict of Died by the visitation of God. " The jury be rapidly maturing public opinion in also embodied in their verdict that fivor of a Registration of Voters for had been unremitting skillful and inagine vail reasons against the adoption kind .- Colonist.

As it is and as it will be.

From the Colonist. Our assailants should bear in remembrance that political prophe- result of which must be to secure a more sying is apt to expose its authors to ridicule. Done cleverly and with always a tainable under existing circum-ALDERMEN-Carty and O'Dono- the requisite degree of vagueness, hoe. Councilmen-Carruthers and it is probably a safe method of wag- perceive, Mr. Solicitor-General Rose has ing party warfare; but when precision is attempted-when events are definitely predicted, and the alleged grounds of the prediction are precisely stated-the thing becomes specially dangerous to those who handle it.

> What shall be said, then, of the ing the character of the new parlia- turned by fraud. ment and its relation to the present Cabinet? Simply, that they come Books has shown that one man voted under the latter category, and really reveal the hollowness, the worthlessness, of the Clear Grit exulta- is very large. In St. Ann's Ward there tion. We grant that if the public was a regular system of taking the votes

The semi-annual examination of could be coaxed into reliance upon into three. Administering the oath was sentatives already chosen by Upper of Registration will prevent the recurrence suaded to occupy the positions asestablish the unreliability of the Canadian), Chemistry, Natural solute soundness of the opinion-so and practice), English Grammar and mier, will be sustained by a large

many of the requisitionists would Among the papils who particu- fining our view to Upper Canada, polling would take place more rapidly, concluded by requesting the electors may mention the following as stand- small majority over the combined of Ward No. 2, to "unite on one ing pre-eminent: Master E. Flem- forces of the Opposition. This esgood man" and return him trium- ing, the Masters Wood, T. Keefer, timate does not include the Conand Cooper. Altogether the pro- servative members who are deemed Our readers will see the object ceedings afforded a rich treat to all somewhat doubtful, but who are

senior member for Toronto. On immaterial questions they may be expected to act in conjunction; but On Sunday the 3rd inst., a jury on what are called test questionsespecially on those questions into which religious fanaticism largely

But we cannot consent, at Mr. Brown's bidding, to ignore the Lower Canada representation. It is an awkward obstacle in the path of the Clear Grits, undoubtedly; but is there, nevertheless, and neither by threats nor prophecies can it be annihilated. Well, extending our estimate over Canada as a whole -disregarding the miserable sectional antipathies which constitute a large portion of Clear Grit capital-we have no hesitation in declaring that, in the next session of Parliament, the Moderate party will command an aggregate majority exceeding forty. Mr. Cartier's "following," so to speak, before the close of the contest, will constitute a formidable phalanx; and when to these shall be added the friends of Mr. Sicotte, the Ministerial maority, we are confident, will be in advance of the number named.

The Globe's pretended discovery of "wholesale defeat," must be classed, then, amongst those marvellous efforts of impudence which form its best known characteristics.

Registration of Voters. From the Colonist.

Experience acquired during the recent contests in cities and counties, appears to the attendance of the two doctors parliamentary purposes. It is difficult to o' the sy tem; and as the evils arising from the alsence of it become more and more apparent, we may hope that the best men of all parties wil maite in effecting a change in no way partizan, and the direct onest expression of public of inion than is

tances. At Montreal, we are gland united with Mr. Dorion in the expression of an intention to support some measure calculated to establish the system. The Commercial Advertiser, of that city, remarks:-

" The events of the late election have proved that representation is a farce without a system of registration. Upon the Opposition side several hundred false votes have been polled, and both Mr. Globe's oracular utterances concern- Dorion and Mr. McGee have been re-

> "A cursory examination of the Poll eleven times, that a Notary Public voted. three times, and that the number of individuals who voted from three to six times

" A modification of the English system of such frauds Every voter will be ascertained and recorded before the election, and will receive a certificate entitling him olling plac will be as to the identity of the bearer of the ticket."

The Hamilton Spectator has a para-

" Some days since, at the close of the election for North Wentworth, we remarked that the working of the new at issue between the parties engag- election law would have to be closely out the intellectual faculties of child. ed in the present contest. And the watched. Every fresh election serves to working is absol tely necessary. In many ed style of whipping in stubborn lished are investigated, the more eases of which we have heard leases have conclusively will they be found to been pre-dated, in order that their possessors might vote. In others sous have voted on a "prospective interest" in thee premises on which all the Clear father's estates. In many instances thir Morning---History (English and Grit logic is predicated, and the ab- same person has voted in two or three different wards of a city, or in two or nore towaships of a county. For this often expressed-that Mr. John A. state of matters we see but one remedy, AFTERNOON--- Arithmetic (science Macdonald, in his capacity as Pre- it is a REGISTRATION OF PARLIAMENTARY VOTERS. To this measure, so often poken of, we hope the attention of the Government will be directed. It would and thus some exciting causes of disturbince at elections would be effectually

The principal fortress, by means of which the Austrian Emperor curbs his Italian subjects is commanded by a nephew of " the Liberator." So we read in " Saun-Kootub, and was lucky enough to capture sprinkled with blood, and the mats on the decision and the mats of the laberator. So we read in Sauns and was lucky enough to capture sprinkled with blood, and the mats on the decision and the mats of the laberator. So we read in Sauns and was lucky enough to capture sprinkled with blood, and the mats on the decision and the mats of the laberator. So we read in Sauns and was lucky enough to capture sprinkled with blood, and the mats on the decision and the mats of the laberator. So we read in Sauns and the mats of the laberator. So we read in Sauns and the laberator. The mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood, and the mats of the laberator. The mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood, and the mats of the laberator. The mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood, and the mats of the laberator. The mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood, and the mats of the laberator. The mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood, and the mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood, and the mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood, and the mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood, and the mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood, and the mats of the laberator is sprinkled with blood is sprinkle several "Shahzadas." The prize agents are hard at work collecting property of it. On conceiling property of it. are hard at work collecting property of it. On carefully examining the walls I 28th Native Infantry, and formerly an object, however, was 100- transparevery description, all to be sold for the benefit of the field force. Guards are deer the following the wants are description. The found scratched on the plaster behind a artilleryman He rendered it is said, inbenefit of the field force. Guards are door the following—written apparently by portant services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the besieged, and was well knew that in the election of edged tool in his hands, and that services to the edged tool in his hands, and that services to the edged tool in his hands, and that services to the edged tool in his hands. tween the section of the Opposition- Austrian dominions. The Chevalier is