

## AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

TERMS—FIFTEEN SHILLINGS PER ANNUM, PATABLE IN ADVANCE— SEVENTEEN SHILLINGS AND SIX PENCE WHEN SENT BY MAIL.

OLDSERIES, VOL. XXI.

[JOHN WAUDBY, Editor.]

KINGSTON, UPPER CANADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1840.

[T. H. BENTLEY, Printer & Proprietor.]

( WHO: E No. 1078. No. of Vel. 38.

NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS

THE UPPER CANADA HERALD TO HAS PATRONS. Kingston, January 1, 1840.

MERRY Christmas has passed, and a hoppy New Yes, To all who desire it or seek it is here; And Time, gay deceiver, old, wrinkled, yet hearty, Has come to be married to RIGHTERN and FORTY.

What ! marry two wives ! you exclaim with a frow O dear me : no, in this Christian Town; Though had we been living in Turkey unthrifty, Old Time might have married not two wives but fifty. O horrid ! most horrid ! a housefull of wives Engaged to one husband, must lead sorry lives; And liad he a Dandy's whole hogshead of help. Not a forelock to catch hom by long would be there-But brighten your face: ; no long-bearded Turk, To sweep off a bery of maidens shall lurk; For Tine, understanding the rules of the house, Conforms to our customs, and takes but one spouse

'Tie EIGHTERN AND FORTY, young, graceful and gay, That comes to be married and welcomed to-day; And though the staid bridegroom be somewhat antique, With snow on his forehead, there's health on his cheek Then baste to the wedding, and taste the good cheer Fill up your bright glasses, and toast the New Year. In among white vesture the blushing young beauty Has rowed to the bridegroom her best love and duty.

So now they are married. Away like a flash, The cutters, sleighs, berlins and carioles dash; The sleigh bells make music; up, up quick, my hearty, Let's gallop like Jehu, and mix with the party. Ah, now for a tumble ! there, plash in the snow,

An, now for a tounders, Time hurried her so; that he drinks up the tears as they fall from her eye; and swift to the rescue Dan Frost passes by. All righted once more, off we guilop again, Frost, snow, hail, sleet, vapour and storass in the All huddled together, now kissing, now fighting, the Gipsies or Indiana, 'tis quite delighting.

at now we are ushered to Time's chimney corner.

when all are right merry, elated with wine, Fime is asked to look back on eighteen thirty nine the touches his forelock, and bowing all round, en, women and children, sage, peasant and peer

ask arduous. From Kingston to China's great wall, 'he-squabble with China about the "black mud," May likely provoke a catastrophe good.

nd thereby may injure a woman's good nature,

dear ! are all these things suspended on Tea ! lea-urn's more potent than yats of good wine. Vith China agree, then, or flat to the wall, or every man's house is the enemy's hold,

rom the Gauges and Indus to conquered Ghuznes he red cross of Britain has triumphed, you see; ghanistan beholds the proud banner unfurled

asking full in the splendours of glorious light, prosition is crushed by its terrible might. Egypt and Turkey's affairs you have heard ; the Ottoman Sultan had sworn by his beard o spit in the face of his rebel Pacha, nd bring Grand Cairo again to his law;

at the Turks were o'erthrown, and the angel of de n Absolute Carlos has vanished from Spain, nd his fortunes, friends, prospects, are all on the

hough his general Cabiera, a resolute bear, thes the Christinos, and fights on his lair. ousand laments that a country so fine, e land of the orange, corn, olive and wine, ald be ravaged by armies fraternal in strife

Switzerland, Netherlands, Belgium, and France, u may throw, if it please you, a retrospect glance, if find any state or condition like Eden, or in Prussia or Austria, Denmark or Sweden. Russia 's disturbed by an underground swell liberal feeling, thought, action, that well the Nicholas tremble, and loads him with care,

Poland should rise and yet muzzle the bear-Albion, the QUEEN of the isles and of ocean, n with a glad, patriotic emotion ; ther banner triumphant yet floats on the gale, ough manufactures decay, and her harvests may fail.

ient power lifts the national will r mountainous obstacles, prospering still:

ough checked for a season, the vigorous mind

mounts opposition, and leaves it behind. ow, though some evils may trouble the land,

ey'll vanish when wisdom and spirit command of prosperous peace will revisit her plains, hen Providence smiles, while Victoria reigns. neighbour republic is quite in a muss :

of fine speculations proved castles in air; now they can't pay, and exclaim it's all fair. ell, I guess brother Jonathan gallops too fast : sh excitement for gain car ears all his faculties sharp as a knife, keeps him in torment all days of his tife. at a lean, acraggy brother of portly John Bull !

d hardly believe that his veins were quite full:

defined the served out of stone,

eatomy's ghost set to mutter a groan. an scarcely decide whether mummy or man

ratch this same mummy asleep if you can:

I times and seasons for ever awake,

does not fleece you, you've nothing to take. would he be easy, and loiter a spell, augh and grow fat would succeed full as well.

tortoise and hare ran a race, you're aware, the slow but sure tortoise defeated the hare. brush with the Mainites about those pine logs,

well recollect, and the lumb'ring foray,

some "Hunters" were hung, and some pardo

you know,
the rest sent away in the Ship Baffalo,
labour as convicts in Van Dieman's Land,
water with tears the Australian strand.

A new Governor General came out last fall, And assembled the members in Parliament Hall, That their wisdom collective might exceptate The plan to unite the two Provinces' fate.

A popular government also appears, The "Compact" to crash that misruled as for Britannia smiles while her proad banner waves, For Britons in Canada ne'er will be glaves.

Time ceased his address; and a motion of thanks Was instantly voted with glee from all ranks; And then, as fair Luna in heaven shone clear, Time sauntered away with the happy New Year. And now, if my labours have given you pleasure

Variety.

A STIR IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

BY THEODORE HOOK.
(Concluded from our last.)

Well, Mr. Mun's, said Mrs. M., with a look which might have conveyed two or three meanings—things are come to a mighty agreeable pass—why the girl has the impudence to threaten you. I am very striy for it, said Munns.

What! said the lady, bridling up in an unusually sharp manner. ly sharp manner.

Is it the young lady you are afraid of, or her

No; of neither, said Monns,—but I am afraid he won't take care of my melons—I love melons —they are so cooling and refreshing—they do me

good.

I detest them, said Mrs. Munns; and so, for the sake of a few melons, you will let this marriage take place, after all we have said about it.

I don't know, said Munns; I must consider a heut—but here comes some other plague. Hobbs, the coachman, with a face as long as my arm.— Well, Hobbs, he added, interrogating as the man approached him, is any thing the matter with the

Werry bad accident, indeed, sir, said Hobbs Werry bad accident, indeed, sir, said Hobbs.—
my little boy Jem, sir, he took the osses down to
the water, the big chesnut pops his foot right into
a hole, comes down as aice as ninepence, and
chucks my little Jem right over his head.

Is the horse hurt, sir? said Munus, in an agony

of anxiety.

Not a farden the worse, sir, said Hobbs; but my poor little Jim has got his leg broke.

And the horse not hurt?

Not a bit, sir.

What a fool you must be, added the master, to trust a little chap like that, on a big horse like

He has taken them down to water reg larly a-He has taken them down to water regitarly afore, sir, said Hobbs.

Well now, sir, make haste, said Munns; run to
the farrier a detch him directly to she stables—
let him cast his eye over the horse, and see that
sothing really has happened to him.

There is nothing the matter with the cass, sir,
and the had a directly to release I want just to get.

There is nothing the matter with the oss, sir, said Hobbs; and if you please, I want just to get Mr. Totis, the doctor, as lives down below, to lend to my poor Jem.

There can be no necessity for that, Hobbs, said Mrs. Munns, for Mr. Twister, our apothecary and surgeon, is actually in the house.

Yes ma'am said Hobbs; but I vally my poor child, and I hav'nt got any opinion of Dr. Twister, in the leg-setting line. I never shall forget the job he made with Harry, as was helper when he broke his leg.

Harry, exclaimed Munns, with surprise, a little tinctured with angert why, what do you mean.

Harry, exclaimed glunns, with surprise, a lime tinctured with anger; why, what do you mean, Hobbs? Harry—way he is settled in London— where I got him a capital place at a thin, as por-ter—goes on fifty errands a day, and gels deucedly well paid too sir, said Hobbs, thinking of his poor child,

but he goes very lame.

Lame! said Munns; what the dettee has th. t to do with it?—he goes—what does it signify to him or any body belonging to him, whether he goes lame or not? Au! sir, said Hobbs, if you had a child, sir-

ould'nt be imperent for the world, ma'am, said trubre; but it you had a child, I am you would'nt like to see it lame through neg You are vastly delicate, coachman, said Munns; I cannot discuss the point.
Well, now, do as I tell you, said Munns.
I shall run for Dr. Totts, said the coachman

I shall run for Dr. Totts, said the coachman.
You will, hist, sir, if you please, go for the farrier, said Munns, to look at the horse.
There isn't nothing whatsoever in the world,
sir, the matter with the oss, said Hobbs.

Do as I tell you, sit, said Munrs.

Hang it! said Hobbs, as he proceeded to obey the peremptory orders of his selfish master, these people love their horses better than they do human beings. However away he went, resolved, after having found the farrier, who was not wanted for Prancer, to hid the surgest of the way was rested for

And so will I! said Munns, this won't do—I'll

p'sba—who has a right to be ill with wages like
my cook's?—it won't do—we are really killing
these people with kindness, Mrs. M.

The kitchen-maid, who, when the summons arrived, declared to Stephen, the page, that she was
taken at what she called a "nonplush," rinced
her hands and face in a mixture of warm water
and grease, which happened to be in a wooden
bowl near her, and was afterward destined to form
an auxiliary to the standing dirt of a second-rate an suxiliary to the standing dirt of a second-rate kitchen called "stock," made her appearance, Well, Susan, where's Twat? (so was the cook named,) said Mts. Munns.

med,) said Mts. Munns. She is gone to bed, ma'am, with a fever, said A fever? said Munns. Is it serious? She is very hot, sir, said Susan, and chilly by

Did she get the trout? said Munns.

No sit, said the fair aide. She went every where after them; but neither nets nor night lines, nor any thing was of use, and she has briled her self to death for nothing.

I am afraid she will get an inflammation in the chest, or some severe disorder, said Munus.

That will be a sad thing, said Mrs. Munus; horrid to have so much sickness in the house.
T'an't that, said Munns; who the deuce is to

I can do it, sir, said Susan.

I dare say you can, said the master, but I shouldn't like to trust you. Your soup would be salt and water—your joint burnt on the spit, and as to an entree you might as well try to jump over the moon as to make one.

I don't know, sir, said Susan, courtesying, but I have dressed all your dinners for the last six weeks, and you never found fault.

You? said Munns, what, doesn't Twat do them herself?

No sir, said Munns, what, uotsit to me, and so may you, and I hope you will not be disappointed.
Well, said Munns, we shall see; but Twat's illness is sudden; was it all owing to the heat, and

Not altogether, sir, said Susan, she met with a horrid shock when she came home. The two beautiful pigs which were killed for salting, and beautiful pigs which were killed for salting, and were hanging up quite safe in the outer larder when she went away, were stolen while she was gone, and although it was known they were taken, sir, by those people whom you threatened to shoot yesterday for begging for victuals, nobody went after them, and she is in such a taking.

My pigs stolen! exclaimed Manna. What, out of my house?—this is too bad. Twat bundles to-morrow—no—nbits, added to her doing nothing—well—well—there, go alone, do your

othing-well-well-there, go along, do your

best—take care, that's all—eh.
And away went Susan.
This is pleasant ma'am, said Munns to his wife.
I tell you what it is: you, Mrs. Munns, go and talk to these people—you make yourself agreeable to them, that makes them familiar; then they take liberties—they care nothing for any body—mus go—trout don't come, and the cook gets a ferver and bundles to bed—there's a state of things—the can't last, ma'am.

Well, I don't care what you do, said Munns; but with regard to the robbery by these iniquitous rascals, who dare to be poor, and are villains enough to beg, because they have nothing to eat or drink, the whole blame falls upon that bungling, botching, slow-footed fool Chizzle, the carpenter, who promised me six weeks ago to send home a capital stout safe, with good bolts, lock and key, in which a man might have kent every thing sour. glect.

Mrs.

It had had that, and pickled afterward.

There is a coarse proverb, Mr. M., said the lady, which I will not repeat, but here, oddly enough, is the wife of this dilatory man, evidently the farm.

wanting to say something.

Ah! said Monns, that's it—we are so popular, avery body will force his way in. Well, Mrs. Chizzle, continued the putton of safe architecture, what do you want?—where is my safe.?—I have lost two pigs to-day for want of it, and I have no tidings of it.

tached to the property, made his appearance the minute after Mrs. Chizzle's departure, his countenance expressive of any thing but awe or respect, and his manner rether indicative of authority, founded upon a knowledge of coming events. Ah! sa d Munns, good day, Mr. Brown.

The kitchen-maid, who, when the summons arakived, declared to Stephen, the page, that she was aken at what she called a "nonplush," rinced er hands and face in a mixture of warm water had grease, which happened to be in a wooden owd grease, which happened to be in a wooden owd grease, which happened to be in a wooden of grease, which happened to be in a wooden of grease, which happened to be in a wooden of grease, which happened to be in a wooden of grease, which happened to be in a wooden of the command, was one beaming with that noble honesty and manly faciling, which are the characteristics of the constitutional British farmer:

farmer:

I am come to tell you something, squite.

Munus liked being called squite, because he was not the real squire of the neighbourhood.

What is it 7 said Munus.

Why I am come to tell you that I cannot, for the life of me, make either head or tail of what has happened to-day in your house.

Nothing has happened here, Mr. Brown, said Mrs. Munus, who hated high lows and detested farming.

farming.
I don't know, ma'am, said George Brown, what may have happened; but this I know, that one or twe of your folks have been over to me to beg the

lend of a large tilted waggen, with a shakedown of straw in the bottom of it.

What for? said Munns. For a start, this evening, replied George Brown. But who are to start this evening? said Mrs.

Muns,

Every one of your servints, ma'am, said Brown;
every man Jack—women and all.

All my servants! said Minns; why, what on
earth am I to do without them?

Ah! said Brown, that's a part of the affair they Ah! said Brown, that's a part of the affair they haven't taken into their consideration; all they know is what you did with them. I can tell you that as you have, as they say, turned them all out, out hey are determined to gr—Sibly—Nokes—the cook—the kitchen-maid—Biggins, her husbani, and the two babies—the coachman, and his poorchild—all off, in my blue-bodied, tred wheeled, hree-horse on hibus. They say you have no feeling for any body but yourselves—no pity—no humanity: and so, as every body else in the place says the same, I suppose it is true.

They say so in the neighbourhood! said Mrs. Muins.

You are a very agreeable person, Mr. George Brown, said Mr. Munns. I speak truth, sir, said Brown; and speak it for self-preservation. Suppose your barns were set fire to, where should I be with my stacks and

Set fire to, Mr. Brown! said Mrs. Munns.
Yes, ma'am, set fire to, replied Brown. I don't
meat to say it will happen but this I know, that
if they were on fire, the deuce a hand would stir

Well, said Muons, with a self-satisfied uphold-Well, said Aluans, with a sell-satisfied opiniding of his head, accompanied by a kind of wonderment in his count nance, that seems very odd—I never do any harm to any body—I pay for every thing I buy—never beat them down, and we lay out a great deal of money.

Ah! said George Brown, that's not it, aquire—that won't do—I wish you had seen, to-day, how the people un-street laughed, when they heard

- it can't last, ma'am.

One't you talk to your gardener? said Mrs.

the people up-street laughed, when they heard that the beggars you set the dogs at, had stolen

Munns.

Gardenet! replied he, what of that? Horticulture is a sci-nce—I love melons—I hope some day to get a gold what-d'ye-call-'em medal for a cucumber. Lo.k at my peaches—look at my cantalupes—my asparagus—artichokes!

They would be all better if you didn't worry yourself about them. Till only laughs at you, said Mrs. Munns.

Why do you worry yourself, and worry your manteau-makers, or, as they fancifully call themselves, mod stes, to alter your dresses, but to make them fit better? said Munns.

Why, because they do not obey the instructions.

Why, because they do not obey the instructions.

Why, because they do not obey the instructions bare given them, said Mins. Munns.

Well, I don't care what you do, said Munns;

ut with regard to the robbery by these intentions.

dear cook, and tell her not to worry herself about | done, tor we are a million in dirbt. He should be Oh, said Mr. Munns, you needn't go-here is

stay, he shall marry your daughter to morrow.

I'm quite content, said Till; and so were the junior members of the party.

Now, said Munns, I have done what is just and right, and I shall have my melens well looked af-ter, and that's a comfort after all.

ter, and that's a comfort after all.

These words seemed to afford a cue for the reappearance of the lady of the house, whose countenance certainly exhibited an expression not usually visible on it.

Well, Mr. Munns, said the lady, I am satisfied that George Brown is right—I have done what I never have done by the determinent.

never have done before—seen the doctor. The illness of poor Biggins and his children is nothing. The coachman's-tooy has only sprained his ankle. Sibly is to remain here and dinner will be ready at six -- and now every body seems pleased.

I am, ma'am, for one, said the gardeter; my master has made us happy, miserable as we were

What male you miserable ? said Mrs. Munns. Your having ordered Nokes away, ma'am, said

the gardener.

Away—yes, to be sure, said the lady, didn't he Accidents may happen, ma'am, said the gar-dener; but all the looking-glasses in the world are

ot worth an eye.

The doctor didn't tell me about his eye, said I don't think you asked about it, ma'am, said the gardener; but he will be well to morrow.

That I shall, ma'am, said Nokes, pulling off the handkerchief which covered one side of his face,

Why, as I live, said Munns, there is nothing the matter with his eye!

I knew that, Mr. Munns, said the lady, and that was the reason I ordered him off, because I hate to be imposed upon.

Ms. ma'ann, no, said the gardener, it was Sibly's contrivance, in order to excite your compassion, so that he right be forgiven the accident. Gardener, give me leave to tell you, said the lady, that you are mistaken, an active m stress of a hoise is not to be deceived—stee may seem to sleep, but her eyes are always open.

Not so, mistress, said the gardener, and the less servants are trusted, the more they trick;—now, as for myself, what have I done since I have been here?—I shall tell the truth—for now I am grateful for your kindness,—why, I have always listened to my master's orders about the garden.

Exactly, said M ons, end so much the better.

Exactly, said M ons, and so much the better.
Yes; for what happened, said the gardener;
you'll excuse me, sir was I always alraid of contradicting you, but I never did any one thing you told me to do. There, Mr. Munns, said the lady, didn't I tell you so?

I did well said the gardener; for if I had fel-

what, on earth, do you mean, Mr. Brown?

I did well said the gardener; for if I had fellowed your instructions, you wouldn't have had a brown that of her husband; are we in any danger?

A good deal, as I hear, said Brown; there are plenty of people ready for mischief:— they know all your servants have been turned out—and, if the house isn't burnt, the chances are it will be robbed, and not a soul here will come to help you.

Is it possible? said Mrs. Munns, who was a most particularly distinguished coward, as domestic bullies invariably are.

Why, sir, said Brown, recal the servants you have ill-treated, and attach them to you, not by severity, but kindness.

Ah! Mr. Brown, s-id Mrs. Munns, looking at the fine countenance of the portly farmer; what a man you are!

We don't know half your value yet, said Mr. Munns.

I believe you, said Brown; people who think so much about thenselves have no time to study others. See what I have done; I have refused them the wagon;—they are all seck and lame—

you have the met wagon;—they are all seck and lame—

you have the first time I contradicted you, so that drove me to decrive you, and I heard your orders only to break them. This is my confession sir, and if you are larger we are ready to go, and give up your handsome offer to Fanny; but I think I see sunshine, and—

We don't know half your value yet, said Mr. Munns.

I believe you, said Brown; people who think so much about thenselves have no time to study others. See what I have done; I have refused them the wagon;—they are all seck and lame—

I believe you, said Brown; people who them the wagon;—they are all seck and lame—

you had not have done; I have refused them the wagon;—they are all seck and lame—

you had nothing in your gardener. The man that was here before me was afraid of you, and did every thing you told him; the consequence was afraid of you, and did every thing you told him; the consequence was a most part the consequence was a most part the consequence was a most part to decrive you and I heard your orde

the last hon, member to bring forward that argument, for no man in Upper Canada had contributed more to create that sight that he had. But how Oh, said Mr. Munns, you needn't go—here is your favoarite, the gat ener with Nokes.

And his eye out! said Munns.

And sure enough there they were, a'tended too, by Fanny; the very sight of whom—why, it is impossible to guess—induced the instant disappearance of her mistress.

Well, sir, said Till, the gardener, you see I am not like the rest—I was determined not to go, and leave yos off-hand in a caddle, but to wait till you coulf spare me.

Why to you leave me at all, Till? said Munns.

Because, said Till, we three have a fancy to live together: myself, my daughter, and my son-in-law.

Well, said Munns, and can't you all live here together?

No, sir, said the gardener, because you have ordered Nokes away.

To get himself cured only, said Munns.

He'll he cured soon en ugh, sir, said Till; only my poor girl has been crying it to break her heart, because you laughed at her for murrying him, and called him a Slypops, or some such thing, when I know he will be no more blind than I am.

Blind of not bi nd, said Munns, it is you like to stay, he shall merty your daughter to-morrow.

I'm quite content, said Till; and so were the junior members of the paily.

Now, said Munns, I have done what is just and right, and I shall have my melons well looked after the same of the said the proposed by the Government, and whether it could be amended. Be that as it may, I trust that we shall be permitted to exercise our own indement upon the matter and to receive, teject, or amend t as we may deem proper; at all events, for one shall take the li-

and to exercise our own underent upon the matter and to receive, reject, or amend t as we may deem proper; at all events, I for one shall take the li-berty of doing upon this as upon all other occa-sions. I feel that my duty to my constitutible, and the people of Upper Canada, is paramount to every other. Surely we are not assembled here as the representatives of the propie merely to echo and record the views and measures of the Government. No. Sir. we are no unable to account the contract No, Nir, we are, or ought to be, acting here as the guardians of the liberties and interests of the people of this Province, and it is to them we should ple of this Province, and it is to them we should held outselves responsible for every act we do here. And, I milet confess, that never, since I had the honour of a seat in this house, did I feel the responsibility more deeply. I feel that the question now u der consideration is one that deeply involves the future destinies of Canada. Should the responsibility more deeply. I feel that the question now u der consideration is one that deeply involves the future destinies of Canada. Should we, therefore, not pause and consider well what may be the probable result before we allow ourselves to adopt a measure surrounded by so much difficulty and darger? Much has been said in the course of this gebate about hon, members' apparent inconsistency upon this great question, because the do not happen to vote recisely as they did last yeart whith, I think, Is illiheral and unfair; if we must always pertinaciously adhere to the same opinions and votes, and make no allowance for change of circumstances, whence the necessity of our debating any question at all? I mus's, however, candidly adopt the 1 upon this particular queston, considering its great importance, and the peculiar situation we are placed in, we ought not to depart from the terms and conditions that were adopted last year by so large a majority. It would, in my opinion, be a great breath of faith on the part of this house towards the people of this Province; they have been informed of the terms upon which we thought it desirable last year that a union should take place, and no petitions appearing upon our table against it we may fairly assume that they approve of those terms. I have found no cause for changing my opinions on this question; on the contrary, I am more than ever confirmed in the opinion that the conditions urged last Session, under existing circumstances, are indispensable, and with me inseparable from the proposition now under consideration. The honand learned Solicitor General, upon introducing this proposition on Tuesday last, as the measure of Government, took occasion to fematk that in proposing equal representation to both Cofonies to the United Legislature it should be looked upon the compound qualification of territory and population, as must be evident by the representation in this house. And in polist of ferritory, I am sure it will be admitted we are entitled to as much as Lo as must be evident by the representation in this house. And in point of territory, I am sure it will be admitted we are entitled to as much as Lo ver be admitted we are entitled to as much as Lover Canada, and even in point of population, from the great advantages Upper Canada possesses over Lower Canada in climate and fertility of soil, the time cannot be far distant when we shall have a majority of population. Our legislation being perspective, I contend (without considering the different state of soriety) that upon every other principle of justice, U. Canada is entitled to as many members as L. Canada, and when we regard L. Canada as a colony that has been in open re bellion against the crown—that its inhabitants are hostile to British connexion, and that they cannot separately be trusted with a re resentative gove ament, I think it only due to Upper Canada that we should secure a conservative preponderance in the United Legislature, and that preponderance is the sire to see so secured as not to admit of any contingency whatever; and which I think can only be done by adomiting the service of the continuation of the

Box of all sings, small Menters, the present section of the small states, the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders of his subdits was not wanted for the property orders or the property orders and the property orders and the property orders of his subdits have been been at waste of the property orders or the propert

COPYRIGHT OF PHOTOGRAPH RESERVED TO PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE. FOR PERMISSION TO REPRODUCE, APPLY TO PUBLIC ARCHIVES, OTTAWA.