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Demands in annual, sportive lay; A tribute paid to Father Time Of odds and ends from every clime, Good, bad, tedifferent, fish, flesh, fowl, The royal bird and mopping owl, A triton, minnow, or a whale, As prosperous breezes blow or fail: A medley like a Christmas pie, Or like the bow that spans the sky, Or ocean's ambulating waves, Rehearsing in melodious staves, Heroic verse or doggerel, Though which is which I cannot tell, So give you both to pick and choose; For all the nonsense blame the Muse : Since all the faults are hers alope,

Heighho! another New Year's day

For though the Muses may be civil, They'll hardly own a Printer's devil.

And be it so; 'tis no great loss; The ancient maids are sour and cross. I'll pluck up spirit; sing without them; Instead of courting, faith I'll flout them. So pack off quick, ye queer old godlesses thirts and Drawers, to be sold You puffed and padded Homer's Odysses, And Ilias; for he would need you: for Pocket or Neck Scarfs, And, cunning wight, no doubt he fee'd you, ent Stiffners, Cashmere Mufflers, So that the rattlepated Greek Sung " naturally as pigs squeak :" But modern poets, I, for one, Not being blind as any stone, Are independent of the Muses : Care not a fig whoe'er refuses Our mighty intellects to inspire With Jove's supreme, poetic fire; But confident in self reliance. Bid Phæbus and the Muse defiance,

This prologue ended, now I soar, And scan broad terra firma o'er. And first, this hyberborean land Of forests, lakes, and rivers grand, Presents to view its snowy plans, And streams fast bound in icy chains: Woollen Yarn, Battings and Wad-Till spring reopes her golden gate, A prospect stern and desolate, And scatters far and wide her treasures,

For better or for worse, I trow, The Canadas are married now: A Union ever to endure, Render liberty secure.

Give the people prosperous peace, Content and wealth, with rich increase.

The Legislature met and talked, Grumbled and growled, passed laws, and walk-

Displeased with Kingston, (some of them.) T'was not fit to wear the diadem

METROPOLIS! O dear! O dear! That royal word sounds very queer In certain ears. Where will they find A situation more designed By nature for a royal city, Both very strong and very pretty, Healthy and clean ? * tis quite a treat To perambulate a Kingston street, And then the splendid Bay and River. The thousand Isles at hand, wherever, Wanting but rich, historic glory To far surpass old Windsor's hoary, Embattled towers, or London's pride. In muddy Thames meandering tide, Which the St. Lawrence passes far As Sol outshines you twinkling star. Nature has done her part: Let man

Yet mourning mingles with our gladness; Mir h's joyous note gives place to sadness For Sylenham lies low! Breathe soft the dirge of woe. At noon he sets in gloom: His honours grace the tomb: Each vast, unfinished plan Hard fate ! hard lesson ! may it teach

And make much spouting in the papers. But let it pass , and never pout : Sir Charles Bagot is coming out As Governor, to set all right In Canada; so take no fright How the world wars at home, but look To hold your own by hook or crook In liberal things, as well you may, If no advantage be thrown away, Bit firm as rocks collecte I stan I, To guard the Charter of the land.

The rest I pass aside, and add No more palaver, but am glad To wish you all a happy New Year, With cash-filled pockets and cellars of beer, To richly enjoy the delights of the season, And spread them to others with generous reason : The liberal liberal things devise, And make their brethren share their prize. I now subscribe myself your fervent And thrice devoted humble servant. Through rain and storm or sunshine bringing Your punctual paper, blithe'y singing In marry notes my cheerful joy, So pray reward the "HERALD BOY." January, 1 1842.

For the Kingston Herald.

MR. EDITOR,—Permit me through the medium

Ms. Editor.—Permit me through the medium of your very valuable, and extensively circulated Journal to propound a few questions, and to offer a few remarks on the common School Act.

In what light is the 9th section of that Act to be considered?—And berit enacted that the common Schools in each Township or parish, with the ground whereof they are situated, and all the appendages and furniture thereof, and books and other things thereunto appending, shall henceforward vest in and be held and possessed by the commissioners of sitch Township or parish, and their successors in office forever as trustees, for their successors in office forever as trustees, for the purposes of this Act: Provided, always, that no each school-house or other thing thereunto the purposes of this Act: Provided, always, that no ach school-house or other thing thereunto appertaining, shall be sold or disposed of, or the site of any school changed, otherwise than by the consent of a majority of such commissioners, of which majority the Chairman shall be one."—Have the School Commissioners a legal right to possess themselves forever of the school houses with their furniture &c., already erected by subscription, and for the site of which no deed of trust has been given to Trustees in perpetuity! Or have they a legal right to possess themselves forever enly of the site and the building or buildings thereon erected, out of the fund called the common School Fund? I am confident that mine hundred and ninety-nine school-houses out of one thousand, which have been erected and used for

marging Comm sistoners, and all other matters or concled with the management and well being of suchchood.—It is therefore very evident from the ct, that neither the superintendant nor the Counillors, in their capacity as boards of Educatio have say high g to do with the examination and abolatment of the teachers. In consequence of this misconception of the respective duties of the Earliet Councillors and common School house commissioners as I am credibly informed, person at a public meeting of the householders and fresholders of the inhabitants of this Township afforced it is every doubtful, whether some of them can write their own names. Any person may thus easily conceive even on a cursory perusal of the Ac, that the duties enjoined by law on the Commissioners are not only one fours, but hat of School Commissioners are not only one fours, but highly responsible. Allow me to add Sir, that gentlemen of the best abilities which the Township affords, ought to be elected to fill not only the situation of District Councillor, but that of School Commissioners. Unless such persons be chosen, which is fact may be under the vision should prevent those opposed under any circumstances to a daty on American produce for signing it. If the matter is the fef for the consideration of the Parlia ment may be attended to instead of being thwarter is easy to the shool to the case the state of the Colonidae and the opposition of the School Commissioners and common School Commissioners are not only one fourselve for the Colonidae and thouse of the English language; and the leaves of the section of Free Trade for the Colonidae and throughout the country it is marvellous how the hard throughout the country, it is marvellous how the hard throughout the country to the whole empire. The week and throughout the country the world of the world of the world of the world of the world

"eatitled to any wages, allowance, profit or e-"molument whatever, for his service as such "Councillor, or by reason of his being such Councillor." This section is as plain, clear, ex-plicit, and decisive on the point, as language can

Adolpustown, Dec. 22, 1841.

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Promthe Examiner.

THE AGRICULTURAL PETITION.

We have copied elsewhere the petition to the Queen adopted by the Agricultural committee of this District, and which will be sent to all parts of the Western section of the Province for signatures. We have observed with much regret that very few of the leading gentlemen in the city and neighborhood have taken any interest in the present movement on this vitally important subject. We do earnestly hope that the Reformers of the County of York will have good sanse enough to lay aside party feeling in connection with this question. In other districts, we are well assured, that there will be a general co-operation among the inhabitants of all political parties.

The objection that England on the visually important in the course of some years, grain and meat would form one of the most important staples of control of the county of york will have good sanse enough to lay aside party feeling in connection with this question. In other districts, we are well assured, that there will be a general co-operation among the inhabitants of all political parties.

"Massichusets is rent by powerfut and butter peditical parties, yet, to the credit of the people, the Secretary reports that neither at the conventions which have been held in the several counties nor in the intercourse or correspondence with any one, has there been infused into this cause the slowtest ingradent of parties a politics. In the slightest ingredient of partisan politics. In regard to this great subject all have reverted to

at is height. The two parties drawn up in hosticarray were closely engaged in the election of a Prisident of the United States. The contest resulted in the rejection of Mr. Van Buren at the end it his first term of four years; and the election if General Harrison, the Whig candidate, in histead. The contest thinned the attendance at siveral of the conventions; but, says Mr. Man, notwithstanding the height to which the voice of party contest arose outside the walls when we met, not a whisper nor a heath of it. where we met, not a whisper nor a breath of it was heard within them."

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we venture to hope that the people of Canada willact with equal unanimity on the occasion of the present petition. We are far from approving altogether of the document which has been finally detrinined on as that most likely to obtain general ralconcurrence, but we are so anxious for unanimity that we shall give it our cordial support.

The framers of the petition had two objects in

forever enly of the site and the building or buildings thereon erected, out of the fund called the common School Fund? I am confident that nine hundred and ninety-nine school-houses out of one thousand, which have been erected and used for common Schools in Western Canada, have been built by subscription, and no deeds of trust have been given for the sites by the proprietors of the land.

A very croneous idea also prevails in this section of Western Canada, that, as the District Council of each District, is to be a board of Education of such District, to councillors are to be the examiners of the applicants as teachers under this Act. In defining the duties of the Commissioners, the law expressly says; "Thirdly:—To agree with and appoint from time, to time, teachers when they shall find just cause for so doing Provided, always, that no person shall be appointed a teacher in any of the said Schools unless he be a subject of Her Mujesty by birth or naturalization, of good moral character, and shall have been examined before the said board of Commissioners as to learning and ability. "Fourthly:—To regulate for each school, and to establish the books to be used therein, and to establish."

The framers of the petition had two objects in catemplation, one, the free admission of Canada publicuts into England, the other, a duty on the products of the United States at our own ports, with a view to protect Canadian agriculture. The player for a remission of the duty on Canadian publicuts will of course be supported by every inhibitant of Canada, while the protective duty ill meet twith the protective duty and there are cogent as the examiners of the applicants as teachers under this subject. It will be observed that the rayer of the petition is confined to a demand for the remission of the Imperial duty, and for the complex of the protection is confined to a demand for the remission of the Imperial duty, and for the remission of the Imperial duty, and for the remission of the Imperial duty, and for the remission of the E

genul rules for the conduct of the schools, and comunicate them in writing to the respective teachers. "Sixthly:—To appoint two or more of the number to visit each common School in the Tonship or parish, once at least in each month, ando report the state of such school, whether theules and regulations established by the boal of Commissioners are duly observed, the muncr and proficiency of the scholars, the character ad ability of the teachers, the conduct of the marging Commissioners, and all other matters controled with the management and well being of such school."—It is therefore very evident from

when we bear such an outcry against the corn part of them by the Act! If they accept office, are they at all aware what the country expects from them, and how much the rising generation will suffer from their inefficiency and incapacity to fill that office!

ANTHONY BENEZET.

Frebricksburgh, Dec. 18th 1841.

For the Kingston Herald.

Mr. Ettor,—An opinion is very rife in the Western part of the Midland District of Wester-Canada, especially in the Townships of Erresiows, Predericksburgh and Adolphatson, that the District Councillors are authorized by the Municipal Law, to pay themselves out of the moneys over which they may have control. This opinion has from interested motives, been propagated by some of the Candidates themselves, and, marable decive, and, marable decive, and marable decive on the paint. And be it enacted, That an occurrence of the produce of the money shall, in any case, receive or be entitled to any wages, allowance, profit or e-modulinent whatever, for his service as service as switch and an early found in the colonies. The first duty is to throw other colonies and the other colonies from the cisting duty to the English fart and insurance and insurance and interpolation from the explicit and interpolation from the colonies. The first duty is the English fart and insurance of Canada and the other colonies.

"Wool is a forcible illustration in support of "Wool is a forcible illustration in support of permitting a free trade with our colonies. The duty levical on that important article of British husbandry and British manufacturing skill is no more than one penny per lb. The result is, that Australia is becoming the sheep farm of Europe. In the source of a comparatively few years, our colonies in Australia and Van Dieman's land, no withstanding their distance. notwithstanding their distance from the parent state, and the bulkiness of the commodity, have

with them at all times as facile and certain as between one part of the United Kingdom and another. The objection also, that by taking foreign corn we drain ourselves of gold in exchange for grain, is completely set aside when we consider that the colonies require nothing but manufactures in return for the produce of their soil. The great extent number, and diversified clithe slightest ingredient of partisan politics. In rejard to this great subject ail have feverted to that national relations as fellow men disregarding strikes about objects which are temporary for incrests which are enduring.

In the additional conventions were held, the political striggie between the Democrats and Whigs was at its height. The two parties drawn up in hostingarray were closely engaged in the election of the great extent, number, and diversified climates of our colonies in every part of the globe render it improbable that a scarcity could occur in all the colonies in any one year; thus replying to the assertion that drought or bad harvests might check the usual simply, if England did not look solely to her own limits for the food of her population. It is said that we are not the advocates of "free trade," because we object to a duty of 8s per quarter being levied in England on the of 8s per quarter being levied in England on the wheat of Russia, Germany, &c. We think we prove ourselves the real and substantial advocates of "free trade" by asking permission to import grain or flour from all our colonies at one shilling ever sum will be sufficient to register the impor-tations. We therefore are the advocates of "free trade," and that of the best and most valuable

> The following are the Addresses, (excluded in our last,) and His Excellency's Rep'y :-TO THE QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY.

We, your Majesty's most devoted and loyal subjects the Inhabitants of the Town of Kingston in the province of Canada, most humbly approach your Royal Person with this dutiful expression of our heartfelt congratulations on the Birth of a Prince destined we trust to perpetuate the virtues of the Royal House of Brunswick, and in due time to wield the British sceptre in equal splendor and with the signal suctre in equal splendor and with the signal success of his illustrious ancestors. An event

To His Royal Highness Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emanuel, Duke of Saxe, Prince of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, KG. GCH. Colonel of the 11th (or Prince Albert's own) Hussars.

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We, Her Majesty's most devoted and loval ubjects the Inhabitants of the Town of Kingsubjects the Inabitants of the Town of Kingston in Canada, most humbly take leave to present to Your Royal Highness our heartfelt congratulations upon the auspicious event which has diffused general joy and gladness through Her Majesty's vast dominions—the birth of a Prince of the Royal House of Brunswick, destined we trust to perpetuate the virtues of the Royal race, and wield the British sceptre in equal suicensor, with the signal success and the qual splendor, with the signal success and the increasing glory and renown of his illustrious

We assure Your Royal Highness that proud We assure Your Royal Highness that proud of our connexion as subjects under the mild and fostering sway of the House of Brunswick, we take a deep interest in any event regarding its anose of the constant and fervent prayers to the Throne of Grace, that Her Majesty, Your Royal Highness and the Royal Heir, may have length of years under the especial care and blessing of an all wise Providence.

To H s Excellency Sir Richard Jackson, K. C. B., Administrator of the Government of the Pro-vince of Canado, and Loutenant General com-mand ng Her Majesty's Forces in British North America.

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The inhabitants of the Town of Kingston beg leave to wait upon Your Excellency with their dutiful address of congratulation to Her Majesty on the auspicious eyeat of having given birth to a Prince to the Royal House of Brunswick and an Heir to the British Crown; also an address to his Royal Higness Prince Albert on the same occasion; which addresses they most respect

I beg you to accept my thanks for the expressions which you are pleased to use in respect to my conduct during my temporary administration of the Government of this Province.

DISTRICT OF COLDONNE—The following are
the appointments for the New District.
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B. Y. McKyes, Esq.
Clerk of the Dt. Ct.
Clerk of the Peace,
Inspector of Licenses, said to be Mr. Thom.
Milbourne.—[Cobourg Star.

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE OF THE QUEBECGAZETTE " Royal Exchange, London, Dec. 3, 1841.

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"Some surprise has been created by the fact that the Letters Patent, giving the principality of Wales to the young Ptince, are still delayed. The fact is, that there is some difference of opinion as to the name to be given to His Royal Highness.—Leopold has been appealed to. Prince Albert wishes it to be one, and Her Majesty another. How this friendly family dispute the present movement on this vitally important subject. We do earnestly hope that the Reformers of the County of York will have good sanse enough to lay aside party feeling in connection with this question. In other districts, we are well assured, that there will be a general co-operation among the inhabitants of all political parties. In this respect the example of the United States and we have no doubt that in the course of some years, grain and meat would form one of the most important staples of British trade in both hemispheres.

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REJUVENATED ALMANAOS A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger notices, as a matter of interest as well as curiosity, the fact that the almanac for 1842 is like the whole of the almanac for the year 1735; that is to say: the days of the months fall again in the same days of the week, also the moveable Feasts, &c. &c., so that those who have yet anollone of 1735 need none for 1842 except for the charges of except for the changes of the weather, and as these are not calculated by the same person for the two different years, of course they may not

We are happy to learn that the Rev'd William M. Herchmer, of this Town, has made the very liberal dona ion to St. George's Church, of One thousand pounds, to be expended in completing the interior of the Church, the portico, and the exercition of a stone wall around the churchyard. We have also heard it rumoured that the Rev. gentleman intends to erect a Chapel of ease, in comection with the Church of England, to be called St. Lewrence Chapel, at the west end of the Town, upon the front of the lot, the greater the Town, upon the front of the lot, the greater part of which was lately purchased from him by the Government—[Chronicle.]

We find in the New York Sun the following We find in the New York Sun the following notice of a case of croup; An old subscriber called upon us yesterday, and informed us that by the publication in our columns a few days since of a simple and easily attainable remedy for the croup, we had been instrumental in saving the life of an infant of his on Sunday night. The ingredients are sliced onions, and sugar layed on the slices in layers—the surup being administered. He wishes to "keep it before the people" as a sovereign and almost instantaneous remedy. remedy.

cess of his illustrious ancestors. An event which has caused general joy and gladness throughout the whole empire.

We assure your Majesty that no portion of your subjects feel more joy in this auspicious occasion, are more proud of their allegiance. more determined upon maintaining inviolate our happy connexées with our mother country, or take a deeper interest in any event regarding your Royal House, than do your Majesty's at tached and faithful subjects in Canada; whose constant and fervent prayer is that your Majesty ty, your Royal Consort and the Royal Heir may continue to enjoy the special protection of Divine providence, and that your Majesty may have length of years to reign over and in the hearts and affections of a loyal, happy and prosperous people.

Kingston, Dac., 1841.

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