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ALMS HOUSE AND WORK HOUSE.—Commissioner, till Thursday next, C. P. WETMORE. Esq.

COLONIAL.

Montreal, Oct. 15.

We find by the Toronto papers, that in consequence of a requisition, very numerously and respectably signed, to the Sheriff of the Home District of Upper Canada, a meeting was to have been held yesterday in the Grand Jury Room of Toronto, for the purpose of forming a central emigration Committee in that city, to correspond and cooperate with the British North American Colonial Committee, established in London; in order that, by constant communication and mutual arrangements, every facility may be afforded to emigrants on their arrival, as to their location, settlement and employment; — namely, by keeping registrations of farms -namely, by keeping registrations of farms on under which we laboured, and the present to sell, lands to locate, and labour required:
to ascertain from the various landed proprito ascertain from the various landed proprito ascertain from the various landed propri-etors, what portions of their lands they may feel disposed to surrender, for the encour-neement of actual settlement and location; view. (Cheers.) I come to display before you the temper of your fellow subjects in the United Kingdom—the awakened interest they have manifested in your welfare—the present have manifested in your welfare—the present have manifested in your display before you the temper of your fellow subjects in the United Kingdom—the awakened interest they have manifested in your welfare—the present have manifested in your fellow subjects in the tachment to that Province, but because an will secure to the public the services of those agement of actual settlement and location; and to correspond with similar societies in the other districts, to obtain such information as may be necessary for emigrants intending to locate therein.

On Monday next, the 19th instant, there will be a grand review on the Old Race Course, of all the troops in garrison, in honor of the day on which His Excellency the Covernor Coneral arrived in Canada. The Governor General arrived in Canada. The either to the United States, or the remoter porof the Royal Artillery, the 7th Hussars, the 23rd Fusileers, and the 66th, 73d and 85th Regts. The troops will be on the ground at a quarter before eleven o'clock; and, in order to prevent confusion and accidents.

Excellency were numerous and marked; funds country can ever have to encounter or overcome. And the acquisition of counter or overcome. And the acquisition of all that the Novascotians can reasonable addressed the Queen on they would have been misunder to the subject, but no one seemed willing to make for the fear that the motives of a large body of the people would have been misunder to this country the very bone and sinew of its order to prevent confusion and accidents, it is expected that carriages will take their Parent State. - (cheers.) position before that time.

(From the Montreal Gazette, October 17.)

though somewhat inane, is altogether an extra- from their agricultural pursuits, to lay by their ordinary document. It was submitted to a meeting of electors, "who disapprove of the Act passed in the Parliament of the United Kingdom the wheel of the manufacturer stopped—the passed in the Parliament of the United Kingdom to unite the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada." Of this meeting, John Neilson, Esq. was Chairman. We do not, however, conceive that the manifesto is entitled to more respect or attention on that account; for it is a mere conattention on that account; for it is a mere conattention on that account; for it is a mere conattention on that account; for it is a mere conattention on that account; for it is a mere conattention on that account; for it is a mere conattention of almost all the articles that have an experience of almost all the articles that have a manifest peared in the Quebec Gazette, ever since the her counting house and her merchandize—agri peared in the Quebec Gazette, ever since the question of the Union was mooted in Parliament—which lugubrious articles have again and again been refuted in this, as well as in several other Provincial journals. But however absurd and frivolous the declamation of this Manifesto may be, the real design and object of the meetother Provincial journals. But however absurd of the government at Home, that those being and object of the most in the declaration of this Manifesto may be, the real design and object of the most in the provincial potential p

COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK.—
Frederictor Branch. Archd. Scott, Esq. Cashier.
Discount days, —Mondays and Thursdays. Hours of business from 10 to 3. Notes or Bills for discount are to be left at the Bank, enclosed to the Cashier before three o'clock on Saturdays and Wednesdays. dian, the primary incumbent duty of distrusting all clubs, meetings and associations which have BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA—Fredericton Branch.—Alfred Smithers, Esq. Manager.—Discount days, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Hours of business from 10 to 3. 3 Notes and Bills for Discount to be in before 3 o'clock on the days preceding the Discount Days. Director next week, J. Simpson, Esq.

Savings' Bank. Trustee for next week, B. Wolhaupter, Esq.

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Manager.—It is a clubs, meetings and associations which have not obedience to the laws as their fundamental object; which, instead of facilitating the operation of those laws, do all in their power to frustrate and disobey them; and whose only aim, by flattering the prejudices and rousing the passions of an uneducated population—confiding in the counsel of others, better informed than themselves—is to involve the Province in greater misery and wretchedness than ever. Of such men—such clubs and associations—we repeat, ment and the Canadian people, the folly, the men—such clubs and associations—we repeat, let all honest and loyal Canadians beware. They have on more occasions than one, been

> The following speech was delivered by cheers.) Dr. Rolph, at a dinner recently given to him by the inhabitants of Upper Canada.

GENTLEMEN OF THE GORE DISTRICT, when he gave, The I rejoice to be with you here this day; with doing so, he said:— We find by the Toronto papers, that in desire have I looked forward to this moment, high duties, which you as a portion, and always enterprising portion of this Province, are called

corps present on the occasion, will consist of the Royal Artillery, the 7th Hussars, the nessed and lamented it—the House of Assembly wealth, the superabundant population of the

For years the defection had been increasing, enterprize was arrested, confidence diminished until the whole country became involved in one The country has at last been put in possession of the Gallows' Hill Manifesto. It is published in nearly to despair. The population, strictly and properly an agricultural one, were called an the Quebec Gazette, of Wednesday last; and densation of almost all the articles that have ap- er state of peace and rest-commerce seeking

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-(Loud and vehement cheering.)-Here also, B. Wolhaupter, Esq.

Central Fire Insurance Company.—B. Wolhaupter, Esq. Office open every day, at Mr Minchin's Brick House, opposite the Parade, (Sundays excepted,) from 11 to 2 o'clock. Committee for the present month, John S. Coy and Thomas Stewart.

In the sach Canadians beware. It all honest and loyal Canadians beware. They have on more occasions than one, been deceived and misled by the enemies of their country; and they would do well not again to confide their interests, public or domestic, to the keeping of restless and designing demandary stems. They have on more occasions than one, been deceived and misled by the enemies of their country; and they would do well not again to confide their interests, public or domestic, to the keeping of restless and designing demandary stems of Colonization, which every Governor of these country; and they would do well not again to confide their interests, public or domestic, to the keeping of restless and designing demandary stems of Colonization, which every Governor of these country; and they would do well not again to confide their interests, public or domestic, to the keeping of restless and designing demandary stems of Colonization, which every Governor of these country; and they would do well not again to confide their interests, public or domestic, to the keeping of restless and designing demandary stems of Colonization, which every Governor of these country; and they would do well not again to confide their interests, public or domestic, to confide their interests.

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We have for some time regarded with a have manifested in your welfare—the present position of the great question of emigration in Great Britain—to suggest to you the means I think best calculated to meet the wishes of your Great Britain—to suggest to you the means I think best calculated to meet the wishes of your think best calculated to meet the wishes of your wherever they prevail, must depress the entries and abolish those abuses, that wherever they prevail, must depress the entries and alterations are alterations as may be found practicable.

The success of my endeavours to carry out the wherever they prevail, must depress the entries and alterations are alterations as may be found practicable.

The success of my endeavours to carry out the s friends there; and direct your attention to the ergies and retard the advancement of any such improvements and alterations, as may be ana: colony, in which they are permitted to exist. necessary, must, in a great degree, depend on The struggle while it was carried on by the Legislature and people of Nova Scotia with a proper determination, was not degraded a proper determination, was not degraded before the sentative Government, the inhabitants of this content of the means by which a proper determination. a proper determination, was not degraded by any thing like personal attacks with reference to Sir Colin Campbell; and while the demonstrations of respect towards His

his late constituents; and the Reply of Lord FALKLAND to an address from the inhabitants of Halifax, the former completely removing the charge of improper conduct in accepting a seat in the Executive Council, which may the latter exhibiting the liberal and patriotic principle, upon which the nobleman who

explanation may be necessary on this subject-

a similar form of Government.

I am anxiously desirous that the municipal rights and privileges, enjoyed by the natives of Great Britain, should no longer be unshared by their fellow subjects in this country, who will ever find me ready to aid in modifying or remoddelling their institutions, when changes are really required, and may be safely effected; and I trust that a firm and fixed determination on my part, to consider talent, industry, and showestern as qualifications establishing the

Province are masters of the means by which British institutions have been attained and matured, under circumstances of difficulty and danger, that this country can ever have to en-

they confide their dearest interests, and in whose favour they exert the most valuable political of the persons who first went on board, (our rights. The tenor of their language to their representatives will determine, whether the in-troduction of the principle of self-government in furnished, and had all the appearance of paslocal matters, by the establishment of municipal corporations, as well as those improvements one in particular had a lady's toilet, combs, that appear to me to be absolutely requisite in various departments of the Government, shall,

or shall not, take place.

If time, that might be usefully employed in vain to hope, whatever may be the gracious large new ship, built this year, and is named intentions of the Sovereign, or the liberal views the Rosalic." of the government at Home, that those bene-

I beg to thank you for the Address with which you have so kindly greeted my return from an excursion, in the course of which I have been strongly impressed by the beauty of the country I have visited, and by its capability of improvement; while I have been every where deeply gratified by the respectable demeanour, orderly and industrious habits, and apparently easy condition of the people.

It is most satisfactory to me, on assuming the Government of Nova Scotia, to receive from all quarters the assurance, that, even amidst those differences which naturally spring up during periods of excitement, arising out of the conflict of political opinions, a feeling of devoted loyalty, and affection to the Queen's person and authority, conjoined with a strong desire for the perpetuation of the union with Great Britain, has ever pervaded the community.

These sentiments I have it in command from my Sovereign to do my utmost to foster, and These sentiments I have it in command from some food, warm clothing, and a comforta-

complishment. What success attended my exercions time will shew (Loud and continued cheers.)

These sentiments I have it in command from my Sovereign to do my utmost to foster, and encourage, and I know not a more direct means of fulfilling Her Majesty's benificent will, than by endeavouring (while zealously guarding that yence avouring) when he gave, The Duke of Wellington. In doing so, he said:

That he was present in the House of Lords, when that unrivalled warrior, unequalled statesman, and most distinguished character, spoke of the Canadian Militia, and that such was his emotion that he exclaimed in a burst of enthusiastic admiration, when speaking of their earnest devotion to their Queen, "when I call to mind the exercition this gallant body have made to unhold Her Majesty's power and aumaged to unhold Her Maje I am anxiously desirous that the municipal ine would desolate the country—anarchy u-

"A singular circumstance occurred a few ago, quite deserted. She was afloat with no sails set but a jib-not the least injured-having a very valuable cargo of wines, silks, The success of the Assembly cannot now be doubted; and we feel much pleasure in selecting a part of Mr. Howe's address to brushes, &c. and on a settee lay a bonnet, shawl, work box, nedles, thimble, &c. as if that moment laid down. No one can conjecture why she was so abandoned. There are ests, and in the attainment of objects of the many cases on board addressed to different most vital importance, be consumed in party merchants in Havanna, and the vessel by contests, or in the unprofitable discussion of which I am now writing is despatched to gain mere theoretical points of government, it is in some information on the subject. She is a