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| Mivl Lent \&unday.. | March 16 |
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| Good Friday | April 14 |
| Fister huvd | Ajpil 16 |
| Low sunday | Aprs 23 |
| Rogation sunday | Miy 2 |
| Ascension lay-Holy Thursday. | May 23 |
| Whit sunday-Pentecost. | June 4 |
| 'Ir miy sunday ... | June 11 |
| Corpus Christi. | June 15 |
| Mil lile Day of the Year | July 2 |
| Advent sanday.. | Dec. 3 |
| Birth of Queen Victo | May 21 |
| Birth of Prince Albert | Aug. 28 |

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Winter Solstice ( 1233 ), Dec. 21 .
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## TO THE READER.

Sun's Rigino and Setting. - Thete are two kinds of time used in common almanacs, for the Sun's Rising and Setting. One is Clock time, and the other is Apparent or Sun time. Clock time is alvalls right, while Sun tine varies every day, and is alt rnately too "Fast" or too "Slow.". Hence it is that two almanaca, made by the same calculator, for the same year and place, will give the sun's rising and setting viry differently, if a differen? kind of time is used in each. Persons observing this must not think that either is wrong. According to apparent time, the sun will always ri.e and set at $60^{\prime}$ elock, at the time of its crossing the equinoctial; but this is never the case accorsing to Clock time, or true time. If the sun was in the meridian, or at the noon mark, at 12 o'elock every day, then apparent time would be truc, and the sun would always rise and set at 60 'clock, when it was at the equinoxes. People generally guppose it is 12 o'clock when the sun is in mid-heaven, or at che noou mark. In this there is a great mistake, for the sull is so irregular, that it does not come to these points, at 12 o'clock oflener than forr times in a whole year, or about once in every three months. In this almanae we give the time exact to the nearest second, that a correct clock must show. when the sun is in the me-jdian and shatlow at the noon mark, for every day in the year. When the sun is at the noon mark it is noon, but not 32 o'clock very often.

This wariation of the sun makes a difference hetwern it an I all true time-pieces, and proluces two kinds of time. The sun, carnot, th refore, be depen tel upon for correct time, with ut applying to it what is termed the "Equation of Time," or the difference between clock and sun. Atd to apparent time when the Sun is "Eiow." and s bbract whea it is "Fast." Many almanacs are calculated in sum or apparent time, fur the convenience of those who are accustomod to it. Such alinanikes do not allow for the variation of the sun, besiles this they show the rising an ! setting of the wen's centre, without allowing for the effect of rearaction, and are therefure both inconvenient and incorrect according to mean time. Almanacs in clock time are the best ones, fur they give the risins and senting of the sun's zoper iomb, and duly allow for the effect of refraction, which causes the sun to appear on the horizon a short time before be bas risen, aud after he has really set. This almanac is in cluch time or mean tize.

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At any time of the year, adi 12 hours to the time of the Sun's setting, and from the surn substract the time of rising, for the lungth of the day.
ribtract the time if setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morring, for the length of the night. These rules are equaliy true for apparent imme.

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8 New Moon, and Monn generally, (1) First Quar'e: C Fel! Jínon. (and Last Euartar. 7in Apogee-farthest from earth. © in perigee-nrarest to the earth. Highest-Moon ta thest North. (2) Lomeat-Moon famhest South. 5 Saturn. of Venns. ó Aifar together. \& Jupi er. ४ Mercrirt. $\square 30^{\circ}$ apart, 8 Opposition, or $180^{\circ}$ apart; $\hat{o}$, Mars, $7^{*}$


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The Sun, as we have statat before, is on the meridian at $120^{\prime}$ clack on fur days only of the year. It is sometimes as murh as $16 \frac{1}{1}$ minutes before or affe twelve when its shodow surikes the noon mark on the sun-dial. On each carendar page of this Almanac is हhown the exact time when the sun reaches the meridian, or the shadow






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mark, be set at the time indicated in the Almanac. Thus, on the 2rh of Janusry, when the fun is on the noonark, the watch must be set 12 inınutes and 41 eeconds past twelve, which will be the true time. 'I he practice or seting time pieces by the rising or seuting of the sun or Moon, is not slrictly correct; as the unevenness of be earth's surface ard inter vemug objects, such as hills and forests, near the polnts of rising and scting, cecasion a deviation, in every place, from the time expres-ed in the Almanac. which time is adapted to a smooth, level borizon. The only neans of keeping corret time, is by the use of a noon-mark, or a meridian-hne.

## ASTRONONICAL NOTES EGTE 18 方:

The Moon will run fartheat norih this year, December 6th, to the ${ }^{1}$ th degrec of Gemini, in 96 js min. 9 sec,
 sec. south ieclination. 'J'le longitude of its ascending node in the midle of the year will be aso.

The sun will be north of the equator this tropical year, clatins from the solstice of December 2lst, 18J3, $1-6$ days, 10 hours, 23 minutes, ard south of it 180 days, 18 liours, $\overline{6} 3$ minute : showing a ditiprence of 7 days, 15 hours, ob minntes, which is eaused by the slow moti-m of the sun when near its aphelion in July.

Distance of the Earlh from the Eun January Ist, $98,5 i \pi, 00$ ? miles ; distance July ist, 86,7 (e,000.
Wenus will be in Aquarius until about May Gth, then in lisces until about $1 ;$ ne th, then in Aries until July $2 d$, then in Taurus until July ${ }^{\circ}$ sth, then in Gemini until August $2 \boldsymbol{2}$ nd. then in Cancer until Septrmber JTh, then in Leo until October 9h, then in Virgo until No:ember 5th, then in Livra until sovember 23,h, then in Scorpio nutil Deceniber 20th.

Mars will be in Lco until July 5th, excenting a few days in April, when it will be in the last part of (Cancer. On the 1 th of July it passes the equator southward, and woes through Virgo, ditra, Searpio, and Sagittarius t.efure the year closes. It will be farthest in the south Novenaber tlst.
Jupiter will be in sagittarius all of the year. This planet is working toward the north. Saturn will be in Aries until April 16th, then in Taurus the bilance of the year. Uranus will be in Aries all of the year. Neptune will be in Aquarius.
The Rings of saturn will be in a favorable position for visibility all of this year.
The southern surface of these rings are now visible from tio earth. 'The maximum apparent diameter is obtained in November. Saturn will be invisible for about ww weeks before and aiter May yeth. The cpposition will take place cn the 4th of December.

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Sheving the Illuminated portion of the Discs of Venws and Mars.
The numbers given in this table represent the sizes of the illumiuated portion of the D :ces-the apparent dianeters of the planets being considered at unity.

| 1854. | Venus. | Nars. | $1 \times 24$. | Venus. | Niars. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| January 15 | $0 \cdot 333$ | 0.912 | July 15 | 0.768 | 0.605 |
| February14 | $0 \cdot 666$ | 0-993 | August 15 | 0 - 856 | 3.913 |
| March 15 | 0.674 | ก $9 \times 6$ | Seprember 15 | $0 \cdot 024$ | 0.927 |
| April 15 | $0 \cdot 344$ | - 930 | Octocer 15 | e. 968 | () $\cdot 9.45$ |
| May 15 | 0.256 | 0-996 | November 15 | $0 \cdot 003$ | (0.96\% |
| June 15 | $0 \cdot 662$ | $0 \cdot 685$ | December is | 1.800 | $0 \cdot 9 \% 5$ |

## SRAE TEABLE。

To ascertain when any star found in the following tahle will be on the meridian, add the numbers opposite in the left-hand column of figures to the preceding meridian transit of the north Star found in the ealondar pages. For the Rieing of a star, subtract the nuniter opposite in the rigit-hand colum of figures from its meridian passase. For the Settisg of a Star add the same number to lis meridiari jassage. Those marked $\qquad$ ) revolve in a circle of perpetual apparition, and do not rise or set north of the latitule of Turonto, (Lat 43038 min . 35 sec . N.) for which latitude the semi-diurnal arcs are calculated and correctes. The civit day begins at the preceding midnight, and consequently 24 hours after midnight, or 12 hours from nonn, is morning of the succecding day; and 24 hours to 36 hours from noon, is evening of the next day. This table is arranged in the order of culmination.

| Stars. | Constelat'n | InMe R\&S | Stars. | Constellat'n | Ie | ¢ | stars | Constellat'n | Inde; | R\&S |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Almaach | Andromeda | h. m. h. nt. $04395$ | *'Oointers | Canim Minor | h. m. | 69 | Beta | Ursa Minor | $\mathrm{h} . \mathrm{m} .$ |  |
| Alpaa | Aries | 052733 | Pollux | Gtmini | 629 | 84 | Zuberelg | Libra | 141 | 25 |
| Nira | The Whale | 1 6) 546 | Acubens | Caner | 651 | 231 | 41 ph meca | N. Crown | 1420 | $7{ }^{\text {\% }}$ |
| Nenka | The Whale | 148613 | Naos | The Ship | 7 \% ${ }^{3}$ | 64 | Antares | Scurpio | 1.512 |  |
| Algol | Perseus | 152,936 | Alph rd | Llydra | 813 | 5 \% | A!plia | Hercules | 1550 |  |
| Algenih | Perseus | 27 | tiegulus | Leo | 853 | $61-$ | Alpha | Oplyyuchus | 1619 |  |
| Alcyone | 7 Star3 | ${ }_{2}^{232} 73=$ | \{ Mcrak \}* | Big Dipper | 945 |  | Vega | Ly:a | 1783 |  |
| Aldelaran | Taurus | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 21 & 7 & 3\end{array}$ | \{ Dublie \} | Big Dipper | 957 |  | Beia | 1.yra |  |  |
| Capelia | Auriga | 3591116 | Denctola | Leo | 1934 |  | Altair | Aquila | 1839 | 3 |
| Rigel | Orion | $4 \begin{array}{llll}4 & 5 & 27\end{array}$ | Thad | Pig Dipper | 1) 35 |  | Deneb | Cygnas |  | 83 |
| El Nath | Taurus | 41083 | Algorab | The crow | 1111 | 457 | Fomallaut | 4. Fish | 91 | 4.3 |
| Bellitrix | Orion | 411.6 | Alioth | Big lijper | 1139 |  | Vclent | Pegasus | 21 | 7 |
| Mintaka | Orion | 41855 | - pica | Virgo | 129 | 19 | Mark b | Presosus |  |  |
| Phnet | The Dove | 428318 | Vizar | Bg lipper | 121 |  | Vr.it vin) | 1 Thes | 22 |  |
| Bmele se | Crion | 4 4115 6 25 | nenetnas | mén Sipper | 193 |  | Are b | Pembetts | 22 | 5 |
| sirius | Canis | $53 ? 151$ | treturis | twors | 1. |  | Sctardis | -1\% \% |  |  |
| Castor | Gemjil | (1-8 2 | Mirac | Rootrs |  |  | $18 \cdot$ | ham |  |  |

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The Moon's Risiva is gi en from Full to thange, and the sciting from Clange to Full.
Moon's Place. -The symbols and numbers in this colnmin indicate the Moon's place in the Slens or Conatellations of the Zodiac, to the uearest debre of longitude, at $70^{\prime}$ clocis P. M., Toronto time. Pisces be ing regarded the first of the signs.

Moon's Age.-This column shows to the nearest tentu of a day, the Moon'p age at noon, Toronto.
Moon South. -This column shows the time the Moon is "south," or in the meridian of Torcn:o, and is nearly the same for all parts of the Provinces.

TwilioHt.-This table shows at intervals of six days, the times of beginning of tuilight in the morning, and of the end at evening - the sun, at the computed instants, being 80 degrees below the horizon

Tine Moon's Phases.- This table show's the time for two meridians, when the Moon passes the geocentric longitudes of $0 \mathrm{dg} ., 90 \mathrm{dg} ., 150 \mathrm{dg}$, and 270 dg ., from the Sun

The Colomn or "Pole Starin Meridian," shows for cevery day in the year, the exact time when the North Star makes its transit over the upper meridian of longitude, 5 h .8 m .12 s ., west of Grcenwich, and is sufficiently exact for ordinary use in all of the British Provinces.

The tinie of the Lower Transit for any given daı may be found by adding 11 h .58 m .2 .045 g . to the time of the preceding Upper 'Transit. This column is degigned to facilitate the computation of the Rising, Setting, and Meridian Pa-sage of the brightest Fixed stari, by using the nunbers opposite the same in the sitar-Table. It will also be found of some service to surveyors and astronomers. When great exactness is required, the meridfan passage of the Pole Star, for several places, may be obtained by applying the following corrections to the times expressed in the calendir pages. For Toronto subtract 2.55 seconds; tor Kingston, add 0.22 sec.; for Montienl add 2.21 sec .; for Quebec, add 3.36 sec . for Fredericton, add 6.32 sec ; and for IIalifax, add 8.78 sec.

The times of greatest eastern elongation of the Polar Star, nay ie found for any day by gubtracting the following constants from the time of Upper Transit; and thn time of greate $t$ Western Eiongation may be found by addizg the sante constants. For Toronto, $5 \mathrm{~h} .53 \mathrm{~m} .26 .9 \mathrm{sec} . ;$ for Kingston. 5 h .53 m 21.4 sec. 5 for Halifax, 5 h .53 m .15 sec ; for Nontreal, 5 h 53 m .4 .4 s ; for Fredtrickton, 5 h .52 m .56 .4 s ; and for (luebec 5 h .52 m .46 .75 s . In computing these constants, the mean polar distance of the North Nitar for 18.54 wis assumed at 1028 m ., and the slight variations in that distance $u$ ill not produce an error of more than two seconds in the constants, when the veriations have their greatest value.

There is not suflicient room for a tabie of the "Azimuth of Greatest Elongation" of the Pole Star. But this can be very easily found for any place by the following formula, the star's polar distance, and the co-latitude of the place being known; the former of which is given for every day in this Almanac.

Log. Sine Azimuth $=10 \times \mathrm{Log}$. Sine Polar Distance-lugg. Sine co-Lat.
Note. The Problems in this Almanac are of a highlypractical character, and combine utility with the theoretical, Persons who send solutions of any of these problens, (1'ost•paid) to the Publisher, at Toronto, before July Let, 1854, will have the same publicly acknowledged in the issue for 1855.

## RCLIPSES EOI TR THE YEAR 185.

This year there will be two Eclipses of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

1. There will be an Eclipse of the Moon May lith, at the tinue of its fill. Invisible on chis continent.
II. There will be an Annular Echlips of the sun, Fritav, May 2; th, in the afternoon. Vis ble principally as a large partial eclipse in Uppor Canadh, on the sun's norihern or southern limbs. This eclipse will be annular, or lappear largest in Canada West, in the north eastern part of New York in Vermont, and he lower part of New Hampehire, and Maine. This eclipse of the sun, will be larger than any that ta, been seen in North Anuerica for a number of ysers past. The first time this eclipse ever occurred, wis on the end of July, 1313 , and since then it has recurne t thiry- onie tikies. Ii cccurrel in April, 1800, in May, 1818, and in Nay l-3. . It will return again
 ec lipse that will desprvc much attention in this country, will occur March $1 \overline{5}$ th, 1858. For the eclipse this year in May, see the following

TABENOF TIELGREAT SOIAR ECLIPSE OF MAY 26.

| Principal Cities. | Beginning. | (ireatest Lelitise. | End. | Duration. | Magnitude of the Eclipse. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | H. \%. | H. M. | 12. M. | I. M. | datie. |
| Toronto | 345 | 53 | 615 | $230{ }^{\circ}$ | 11.07 N. 1.1 mb . |
| Detrort. | 326 | 447 | 6 | 234 | 11.27 N. |
| Vietoria | 354 | 512 | 623 | 229 | 10.68 N. Llmb. |
| Butfalo. | 3 <br> 3 <br> 57 | 55 | ${ }^{6} 16$ | $\stackrel{29}{9}$ | 11.86 N. limb. |
| Kingston- | 357 353 | 513 | ${ }^{6} 21$ | 224 | 11.66 N. Limb. |
| Rocnester | 410 | ${ }_{5}^{5} 26$ | 633 | 223 | $11.10 \times$ Limab. |
| Thiree Rivers | 411 | 589 | 638 | 224 | 11.18 S. Limb. |
| Fredericton. | 445 | 559 | $7{ }^{7}$ | 219 | 1055 S. Limb. |
| Halifax. | 459 | ${ }_{6} 13$ | 718 | 219 | 11060 S. Limb. |
| Quelec. | 41.5 | 535 | 644 | 285 | 11.tu S. Limb. |
| St. Johns | 63 | 716 | 831 | 227 | 89) S. Limb. |

Nore. The path of the central eclipse runs through Prescott, and Ogdensburgh, in New York, at which phaces there will he a bricht ring furmed upon the Sun tof a digit wide. At St Johns the sun will set at 7 h 49 m , with the eclipse still on if. This eclipse cannot be total anywhere, since the Moon's shadow comes to a focus before it reach sthe earth. The p th of the central eclipse will be about 100 mil s wide, and its course through Canada is such, that Kiagsion w II $i$ on the southern line of it, and Cornwall and St. Regis, on the north of it; Cobourg will be about as far solals of the path, as Montreal will be north of it All the Tiowiships between Kingston and Cornwall, will lie in the track of the central and annular eclipse; in all of which the ring on the sun will be visible.

11I. There will be a Partial Eclipse of the Moon on the 4th of November, invisible on this continent, except in the ee: =x:n lari of New Figlant, Lower Canada, New Brunswick, ant Nova Scotia, where the Moon will rise with a small eclipse of abont 64 hundredths of a digit on the northern limb.

| Principal places. | Moon Rises. | Éclipse Ends. | Princtipal places. | Moon Rises. | E.cipse Encts. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | h. in. <br> 4.3 | $b_{5} \mathrm{~m}$ | Montreal | h. m 42 | $\mathrm{h} . \mathrm{m}_{4} 45$ |
| Eastport, Me | 443 | 511 | Frederickton | 4428 | 512 |
| Queber... | 4 \& 11 | 5 5k | Ct. Johns... | 437 | ${ }^{6} 9$ |
| Three Pitivers..... | 4.11 | 449 | St Andrews........ | $44^{4}$ | 512 |

Note.-This Fclipse will berin it Johns at 5 h . 16 in . n . n the afternooon, or 39 minites after the Moon rises. IV. There will be a twal ecilise of tha sun on the zoth if Novernher. Invl-ible In North America. eclipse displays itself mostiy in South America, Arrica, and the doull en part-of the Atl ntic Ocean.

Table of Semin-biurnal Ares, Calculated for the Principal Places in British North America.

| Decl. | Toronio. N. $43^{\circ} 39.4$. |  | Kiniston.$\text { N. } 44089.0 \text {. }$ |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { Halifax, N. S. } \\ \text { N. } 410 \text { 39.3. } \end{gathered}\right.$ |  | Montreal. N. $45^{\circ} 31^{\prime}$. |  | Fredericton. N. $46^{\circ} 3^{\prime}$. |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Quebec. } \\ \mathrm{N} .46 \circ 49^{\prime .2} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Norih. | South. | No | Snuth. | Norlh | outh | North | Sonth. | North. | So | ort | South. |
| $\bigcirc$ | h. $\begin{aligned} & \text { 6 } \\ & \text { l }\end{aligned}$ | $h$. |  |  |  | 560 | 1 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 5 | $\begin{array}{lll}6 & 3.9\end{array}$ | 556.1 | 64.0 | 556.0 | 6 4.1 | 55.9 | 6 | 555.9 | 64 | 555.7 |
|  |  | 502.4 | $\begin{array}{lll}6 & 7.7\end{array}$ | 5 5\%.3 | $6 \quad 3.9$ | 532.1 | $6 \quad 8.3$ | 551.7 | 68. | 551.7 | $6 \quad 8.5$ | 551.5 |
|  | $6 \quad 11.5$ | 548.5 | 6117 | 548.3 | 011.9 | 548.1 | 612.2 | 547.8 | 612.5 | 547.5 | 612.7 | 547.3 |
| 40 | 615.3 | 544.7 | (i) 15.5 | 544.5 | 615.9 | 54.1 | $\begin{array}{lll}6 & 16.3\end{array}$ | 543.7 | 616.6 | 543.1 | $6 \quad 17.1$ | 549.9 |
| 50 | $6{ }_{6} 19.1$ | 540.9 | 619.4 | 540.8 | $6 \quad 19.9$ | 546.1 | 620.3 | 539.7 | 620.7 | 539.3 | 621.3 | 53.3 . 7 |
| 60 | 622.9 | 537.1 | 623.3 | 536.7 | 623.8 | 536.2 | 621.4 | 535.6 | 624.9 | 5351 | 62.6 | 5 34-4 |
| 70 | 626.7 | 533.3 | 627.2 | 532.8 | 6 6 27.8 | $5{ }_{5}^{5} 32.2$ | 629.5 | 531.5 | 629.1 | $5 \quad 39.9$ | 699.8 | 530.2 |
| 80 | 630.5 | 529.5 | 631.1 | 523.9 | 631.8 | $52^{2}{ }^{2}-2$ | ¢ 32.6 | 527.4 | 633.1 | 526.9 | 634.1 | 525.9 |
| 90 10 | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 34 & -8\end{array}$ | 525.2 | - 35.3 | 524.7 | 6.36 .2 | $\begin{array}{ll}5 & 23.8\end{array}$ | 637.1 | 5 522.9 | 637.9 | 522.1 | 638.0 | 521.1 |
| 100 | 6 6-38-7 | 521.3 | 63.4 | 520.6 | 6 40.3 | $\begin{array}{lll}5 & 19.7\end{array}$ | 641.4 | $\begin{array}{lll}5 & 18.6\end{array}$ | 640.2 | 517.8 | 643.3 | 516.7 |
| 110 | ${ }_{6}^{6} 43-7$ | $5 \quad 17.3$ | 643.5 | 516.5 | 6 44.5 | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 1 & 1.5\end{array}$ | 645.7 | $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 11.3\end{array}$ | 646.5 | 513.5 | 647.8 | 512.2 |
| 120 | 646.8 | 513.0 | 647.6 | 512.4 | 642.2 |  | 6 50.0 | 510.0 | 650.9 | 5 5 | 6 59.4 | $\begin{array}{ll}5 & 7.6\end{array}$ |
| 110 | 651.0 | $5 \quad 9.0$ | 651.8 | 588.2 | 653.0 | 57.0 | 651.4 | $5 \quad 5.6$ | 655.4 | $5 \quad 4.6$ | 656.3 | $5 \begin{array}{ll}5 & 3.7\end{array}$ |
| 140 | 65.7 .1 | 54.9 | 650.0 | 540 | 657.4 | $5 \quad 2.6$ | 6 5\%.8 | $\begin{array}{lll}5 & 1.2\end{array}$ | 659.9 | $\begin{array}{lll}5 & 0.1\end{array}$ | 71.6 | 458.4 |
| 150 | ${ }_{6}^{6} 599.2$ | 50.8 | 70.2 | 459.8 | 6 <br> 7 1.7 | 458.3 | 73.2 | 456.8 | 7114.5 | 455.5 | 76.3 | 453.7 |
| 0 | $\begin{array}{ll}7 & 3.6 \\ 7 & 8.0\end{array}$ | 456.4 | ${ }_{7}^{7} \quad 4.8$ | $\stackrel{5}{4} 5.3$ | 76.2 | 453.8 | 77.9 | $45: 1$ | 7 7 9.2 | 450.8 | 711.4 | 448.6 |
| 0 | $\begin{array}{lrr}7 & 8.0\end{array}$ | 452.0 | 78.0 | 451.0 | 710.7 | 449.3 | 712.6 | 447.4 | 714.1 | 44.5 .9 | 716.0 | \& 41.0 |
|  | 712.3 | 447.7 | 713.5 | 446.5 | 715.4 | 444.6 | $7 \quad 17.3$ | 442.7 | 718.7 | 441.3 | 721.0 | 439.0 |
| 20 | 7 10 7 <br> 7 9 1 | 443.3 | 718.1 | 441.9 | 720.1 | 436.9 | 722.0 | 433.0 | 723.7 | 436.3 | 726.1 | 433.0 |
| 210 | 72 | 433 | 722.0 | 437.4 | 721.8 | 435.2 | 726.9 | 433.1 | 723.5 | 431.5 | 731.3 | 428.7 |
| 220 | 733.7 | 34 | 727 | 432.5 | 729.7 | 430.3 | 732.1 | 4 27.9 | 731.0 | 426.0 | 736.6 | 423.9 |
| 230 | 735.6 | 42 | 7 | 427.7 | 734.7 | 4253 | 737.2 | 422 | 739.1 | 420.9 | 741.7 | 418.3 |
| 440 | 740.1 | 419.6 | 748.3 | 422.7 417 | 739.8 744.9 | 4 4 4 4 1 | $\begin{array}{ll}7 & 42.4 \\ 7 & 47.8\end{array}$ | 417.8 | 744.5 | 415 | 7 7 7 4 53.4 | 46 |

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Ys This is the first month of the year ; its Zodiacal sign is Carriconnos, or the Goot ; it derives its name from Janus, a deity represented by the Romans with two faces, because he
was acquainted with past and future events.

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1842. 



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Hemarkabic Days

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8 SUN. Geliteo died Itil.
9 Mond. Font neile died 1757.
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16 Hond.
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19 Thurs. 20 Friday 21 Satr. 22 SUN . 23lMond. 24 Tuesd. 25 Wel. 36 Thurs. 27 Friday 28 Sniur. 29 SUN.
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C. J. Fox barn tra3.

Halley died 1742.
General Wolfe born Jieb.
Wdward Gibhon died 1791.
Renjamin Franklin boru 1706
Daniel Wehkter born 17心.
Jemes Watt born 1736.
David Garrick died 1779.
Louis XVI guillotined 1703.
Byron born 1:89.
William Pitt died, 1806.
Frederick the Great hom 17 io

1 homas Moore died 1852. Mozart born liso.
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|  | Venus South 3 |
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|  | 5 in Aries. Yenus bright. 96 |
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Jupiter invisible. Saturn near Moon. Venus south 31 ev. Hoon apogee. Kaon farthest North. Ceres of Mereury. Full Moon 14th. tercury zear Jupiter. Uranus stalionary.
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Lars South 38 mo.
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Tennes near Moon.
Mars south 231 mo.

P'lar Distance Astronomical Noteg. $\left|\begin{array}{ccc}0 & 1 & 11 \\ 1 & 27 & 53\end{array}\right|$ Venus wwils be in (m) Aqua
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Prob. 1. The Lugitud- of Toronto is $79^{\circ}$ charge $185 \frac{4}{4}$ from the system of 10 to that $21^{\prime} 3 Y^{\prime \prime}$, and Lat $43^{3} 33^{\prime \prime} 35^{\prime \prime}$, N.; the Loang. of Quebec is $71^{\circ} 16^{\prime}$, and Lat. $46^{\circ} 49^{\prime} 12^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{N}$. Required the distance ill an air-line, in Era, lish iniles between the two cilies.
Prob. 2. The gystern of fyyres in general use has 10 for its base. It is required, 10 of 9 .

Pдов, 3. Given $x^{-4}-9 x^{2}+20=7$ :
Prob. 4. What is the 50 in rool of 50 ?
Рrob. 5. How much money that is 9 per cent below par, will pay a deht of E 100 ?
Pror Ge Given $x^{x}==5,10$ find $x$.
~This month has Aguarrus, or the Water-bearer, for its Zodiacal sign; its name is from the Pebrua, or sacriäces offered to the manes of the gods at this season.

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1843.


|  |  | Remarkable Pays. | Aepacts <br> and otraer Miscellanies. | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { Polar } \\ \text { Distance. } \end{gathered}\right.$ | Astronomianl Notrs, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1 Wed. | Ask Wedresday | Jupiter in | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{lcc}0 & 1 \\ 1 & 27 & 53\end{array}\right.$ |  |
|  | 2 Thurs. | Cand lemas. | Moon on Equator. | 12753 | Venus will be in the conster |
|  | 3 Friday | Volney born 1is\%. | Venus south 212 ev . | 12753 l | he western Fish on the equator. |
|  | 4 Satur. 5 | Sir W. Gcll died 1836. | Uranus $\delta$ (3) D 4th. | $12753{ }^{1}$ | Hars will be in tire hind legs or the Lion. Jupiter in the Eagit- |
|  | 5 SUN. | Sir Robert Peel born 1788. | stat ち ठ | 12753 | the Lill |
|  | $6, \mathrm{Mond}$. | Richard Lander died 1834. | Mars south 28 mo. | 12753 | Saturn will be near the Pteiades. |
|  | 7 Tuesd. | Batte of Elizabethiown 1813. | Moon apngee. | 12753 | Castor and Pollux (the later the |
|  | 8 Wed. | Mary Q. of Scots beh, 1587. | Vercury Sup. of Sun. | $12754{ }^{\circ}$ | wo stars! are on the meridlan |
|  | 9 Thurs. | F. Hasselquist died 1762. | Moon farthe | 12754 | atout 10, on the 15th; and Pro- |
|  | 0 Friday | Queen Vicloria married 1840. | Jupiter very pale. | 12754 | cyon a lille later, Orion to the |
|  | 1 Satur. | Shenstone dicd 1783. | Venus South 138 er . | 12754 |  |
|  | 12 SUN. | Septuagesima. | Full Moon 12tb | 12754 | nurth westward of the telt of |
|  | 13 Mond. | Benvenuto Collini died 1570. | 万 $90^{\circ}$ East of Sun. | 12754 | Orion, and nearly in the rame |
|  | 14 Tuesd | St. Vajentine's Day. | Wars near M | 12754 | tine, is Aldebaran, which n known by ite rec oolour. |
|  | 15 Wed. | L.Elanchard com. suicide 18 tó | Wars South 122 mo. | 12754 |  |
|  | 16 Thurs. | Melancthon born 1497. | Moon on Equator. | 12755 |  |
|  | 17Priday | Michael Angelo died 1583. | Mars in Leo. | 12755 |  |
|  | 18 Satur. | Luther dipd 1516. | Sun enters | 12755 |  |
|  | 19 SUN. | Lord Rodney born 1718. | Venus dear Mercury. | 12756 |  |
|  | $20 / 7 \mathrm{l}$ d. | Voltaire born 1693. | Saturn Soutb 533 er . | 1275 |  |
|  | 21 T'uesd. | Siduey Sanith died 1845. | Venus South $43^{\circ} \mathrm{er}$. | 12756 |  |
|  | $22 \mathrm{Wed}$. | Washington born 1732. | Monn farthest South. | 12756 | Ecipses of Jupiter s dateites. |
|  | 23 Thurs. | Fir J. Reynolds died 1792. | 276 . Perigee 0 . | 12756 |  |
|  | 24 Friday | Handel bora 1643. | Jnpier in | 12757 |  |
|  | 25 Satur. | Sir C. Wren died 1723. | Mars South $29^{\circ} \mathrm{mo}$ | 12757 | Dis |
|  | 26:SUN. | James Hervey born 1714. | 8 ¢ 960 | 12757 |  |
|  | 27 Mond. | Longfeslow horn 1807. |  | 12757 | II. Disapp. ${ }^{\text {cis }}$ 5 42 Mo . |
|  | 28, Tuesd. | E. Bickerstech died 1850. | Vewns inf. óSun. | 12757 |  |

Grometrical Problem I.-How many globes, each two inches in diameter, can be placed upon a sphere two feet in diameter?
II.-How many acres of land in each of the five Zones,-the Earth's diameter being 7912 miles ?

## Moon's PuasEs.

First Quarter:O Full Moon
(6) Last Quarter.

- New Moon

Apngee

- Perigee



| D.M | 7 Stars, | South, | Mlars | Supit'r SaturnSosth,South,Morn.Even. |  | Suli's Longitude. | Sin's Right Ascen. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { Venus } \\ \text { Right } \\ \text { Ascen. } \end{array}\right.$ |  | MarsRightAscen | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Supit'r } \\ & \text { Right } \\ & \text { Ascen. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Venus Decl. South. |  | Mars Decl. North |  | Jupit'r Saturn <br> Decl. Decl. <br> South. North. |  |  |
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|  | Even | Even. | Morn. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | 651 | 219 | 230 | 1015 | 645 |  | 3122 | 20 | 92 |  | 33 | 11 | 19 | 19 |  |  |  |  | 2 | , |  |
| 7 | 627 | 156 | 22 | 957 | 622 | 31827 | 21 | 2 | 33 | 11 |  | 196 |  | . 21 | 1 | 3 | 22 | 17 |  |
| 2 |  | 127 | 132 | 939 | 559 | 32431 | 21 | 72 | 23 | 11 |  | 1912 |  | 114 | 410 | 1039 | 922 | 2717 |  |
| 19 | 540 | 054 |  | 920 | 536 | 33034 | 221 | 2 | 2252 | 10 | 619 | 1917 |  | 123 | 311 | 113 | 122 | 1817 | 16 |
| 25 | 517 | 017 | 029 | 92 | 514 | 336 | 2233 | 32 | 2238 | 10 | 71 | 19 22 |  | 045 |  |  | 322 | 1017 |  |
| 28 | 5 | Morrid | 012 | 852 | 5 3 | ,339 | 22 |  | 22 | 0 |  | 19 |  |  |  |  | 8.22 | 517 |  |

Prob. 7. If $£ 1$ and £2 begiu to draw interest at the same date, the former at 6 per cert. compound, and the latter at 6 per cent. simple interet per annum, in what time will the amount of each be equal?

Proe. 8. Given $x x=800$, to find $x$.
Prob. 9. What is the least number that can
be divided by $2,3,5,7$, and 11 , and leave the remainders $1,2,4,5,0$ ?

Рrob. 10. Given the sun's distance, $95,000,000$ miles, and its diameter, 883,000 miles, and the diameter of the earth, 7912 miles, to find how much more than half the earth's surface the sun can sline on at once.

[^0]If March is the third month of the year；with the ancients it was the first．The name is said to be derived from that of Mars，the God of War；its Zodiacal sign is Piscess，the Fishes，

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1844.

| 䓂 | Temperature． |  |  |  | Range． $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Warinst } \\ \text { day．}\end{gathered}\right.$ |  | Coidest diay． |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { M1. winim. Rai- } \\ & \text { dy day:ny day } \end{aligned}$ |  | Inches |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No. of } 8 \\ & \text { days. } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 旁 } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | 送 | 営 |  | $\dot{y}$ | $\stackrel{y}{8}$ |  | ET | 曾 | © | $\underset{\sim}{\text { gig }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \frac{3}{0} \\ & b_{1}^{2} \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $E$ |
|  | $0 \cdot 6$ | 45.5 |  |  |  | $7.150$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | lb． |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Mar |  |  | 9.6 |  | 14.58926 .0 | 140．941 |  | 18.63 | 151．6 | 220．73 | 2．17 |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 174.6 |  |  | 2．79 35 | 13509.65 |  | 30．79． |  |  | 1.515 | ，in＇p |  |  | 153. |
| May |  | 27．4 |  |  | 11．1088．8 | 45685 | 4 | 40，62 | ．． 1 | $1!$ |  |  | 14 | 17 | 17.3 |
| ${ }^{\text {Jun }}$ | 30．41 | $\cdots$ |  | 50.1 | 20 63.40 .61 | 18171.62 | 19 | 19.7 |  | 1 | 3.5 |  | 9 |  | 1.19 |
| Tuis | 36．18 | －6．6 |  |  | 92． 963303 | 3173 75 | 56 | 56.45 |  | ${ }^{11} 0.790$ | ¢ |  |  |  | 3.19 |
| Aug |  | 158 |  | ${ }^{43.3}$ | 19．7531．7］ | ：671．3 | 57 | 5749 |  |  |  |  |  | 14 | 4 |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {P1，}} 1$ |  |  | （0．57 $1.61{ }^{\text {c }}$ | 2 710.1 |  | 19．372 | 1 |  |  |  |  |  | 6 |
|  | 134 ${ }^{136}$ | \％1．6 |  |  |  | ${ }^{9} 9$ |  |  | 232． 23 |  | 1.245 |  |  | 20 | 0 |
| Dec | 28．83 | （48．5 | 1.6 |  | 14．4－31 8 | 633.84 |  | 17802 | 2320 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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Prob, 11. Given $\sqrt{x}-\frac{8}{x}=\frac{7}{\sqrt{x-2}}$ tofind the value of $x$.

Prob. 12. Given $\left(x^{2}+y^{3}\right) \times(x-y)=2336 ;$ and $\left.\left(x^{3}-y^{2}\right) \times(x-y)=\right\lrcorner x 6$, to find the values of $x$ and $y$.

Prob. 13. How many days in the 1853 years ending Dec. 31st. 1853, according to the Gregnrian Caleadar ?

Ppons. 14. A. and B. ploughed a square Gulld, IB, following immedistely behind A. There were 417 furrows from either sinde to the centre. What part did each plongh ?
$T$ This is the fourth month of the jear，having for its sign Apres，the Ram．Its Latin natne Aprilis，is from Aperio，to open or set forth．

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1845

| $\frac{\tilde{L}}{5}$ | Temperature． |  |  |  |  |  | Warmist <br> day． <br> c． <br> 宗 <br> 灾 |  | Coidest day |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { M1. win } \\ & \text { dy day } \end{aligned}$ | M．Rat－ ny day |  | Inches of |  | $\text { f } \begin{gathered} \text { No. of } \\ \text { days. } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
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|  | 苞 | $\begin{gathered} \underset{\sim}{x} \\ \text { ※ } \end{gathered}$ | Ė | $\begin{aligned} & \text { E. } \\ & \text { E. } \\ & \text { E. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\stackrel{y}{y y}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 灾 } \\ & \text { E. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | $\frac{\text { घi }}{\text { Mi }}$ | $\circ$ | $\tilde{c}_{0}^{c}$ | $\begin{gathered} 8 \\ 0 \\ \vdots \end{gathered}$ | $3$ |
|  | $126.6$ |  | $-0.2$ | $45.9$ | $10^{0} 81$ | $25.4$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2643 | 491 | －4．2 | 53.3 | 14.24 | 39.6 |  | 2.64 | 1 |  | 57. |  |  |  |  | 5 | 9 |  |
| Mar | 35．08 | 59.8 | 66 | 53.2 | 1687 | 29.3 |  | 54．6ed | 15 | 20. | 15 ？ |  |  |  |  | 58 | 8 | 66 |
| A pr | 4．1．13 | ${ }^{60.7}$ | 155 | 51.2 | 17.86 | 29.7 |  | 53 析 | ， | 24. | 23.61 |  | 1 |  | 1. | 114 | 4 | 1．161 |
| May | 30．23 | 78 | 27.8 | 50.0 | 2． 31 | 345 |  | 1501 | 29 | 37.26 | 71.62 |  | 1.5 | 2.300 |  | ， | ， | ． 55 |
| Jun． | 61．32 | 81．6 | 33.6 | 45.1 | 1．1） 11 | 317 |  | 60.77 | 6 | 52.6 |  |  | 1.25 | 3.715 |  | 11. | － 1 | ． 27 |
| July | 56.74 | 95.0 | 457 | 49.3 | 2.41 | 315 | 12 | 82.32 | 3 | 5595 |  |  |  | 2.195 |  |  | ． 2 | ． 31 |
| Sept | 55．9 | ${ }^{1} .6$ | 34.0 |  |  |  |  | 1762 | 4） | 48.11 |  |  |  | 1.72. |  | 9. |  | ． 19 |
| Oct． | 43.49 | 01. | 19.7 | 4. | 12，30 | 2＜．8 |  | 5.65 | 11 | 29.5 |  |  |  | 1.76 l |  | 1 | 1 |  |
| Nov | 36.45 | ．59．5 | 7.6 | 51.9 | 12.60 | 25.5 |  | 50．25 | 8 | 13.84 |  |  |  |  | 5 U |  |  |  |
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Geometrical Problem III－Required the largest Rectangle that ean be juseribed in a circle 10 feet in diaroeter．



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| 13 | 212 | 915 | 19.8 | 38 | 86 |  | 72 | 26 | 23 | 313 | 1 | 12 | 6 | 2245 | 10 | 10 |  | 195 | 21 | - |  | 14 | 42 | 21 |  |  |  | 27 |
| 19 | 148 | $\begin{array}{ll}9 & 13\end{array}$ | 318 |  | 66 |  | 52 | 5 | 29 |  | 1 |  | $8 \cdot$ | 232 | 210 | 07 |  | 195 | 4 | 4 | 51 | 14 | 182 | 21 | 2 | 18 |  | 36 |
| 25 | 25 |  | 97 |  | 65 |  | ${ }^{1} 1$ | 45 | 34 | 451 |  |  | 12 | 231 | 110 | 010 |  | 1956 | 56 |  |  | 13 | 4 6 | 20) |  |  |  | 46 |
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Prob. 15. (iven $x^{3} y^{3}=64 . \quad x^{3}+y^{3} x^{3}+y^{6}$ inches in diameter, tangent to it aud to each $x^{3}=584$ in find $x$ and $y$.

Pror. 16. Givell $x^{2}+t^{2}+x y=a . x^{2}+z^{2}+$ $x z=b$. $y^{2}+z^{2}+y z=c$. w) fi $d x, y$ and $z$.

Ybor. 17. How many circles, each an inch in diameter, can be drawn, within a curlo 20
other?

Prob. 18. A clock has 6 hands that go around in $1,6,12,18,24$, and 30 hours respec. lively. They are logether at 12 o'clock, Jan. 1, 1854. Whell will they next be together?

* The Moon's Apozee and Perigee, are its greatest and Ienst distances from the Eart h.

8 May, the Fifth Nonth of our year, was the secoud in the old Alban Oalandar: our Saxon aucestors, after the Romans called it Maius Month. Zodiacal sign-Tazrub, the Bull.

## ABSTRACT OF METEOROLOGICAL G SERVATIONS-(CONTINUED.)

## 1846 。




| Third Sprin <br> Moon's <br> Phases. |  | Toronto. | Quebec. | Twilight or Daylight Begins and Ends at- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| (1) First Quart |  | 413 mo | 445 m | $\stackrel{\text { ® A. м. ¢. M }}{ }$ | 4. M. A. M | M. P. A |  | P. M. A. M | P. M. |
| (c) Last Quart. |  | 1019 mo |  | \% $m$ / $m$ r | $1 \mathrm{~m} / 2 \mathrm{~m}$ | $m / h m$ |  | $m$ h | m |
| - New Mon | 26 | 330 e . | 42 ev | 12238854 | $25: 3 \quad 12$ | 24695 |  | $\begin{array}{ll}9 & 9239\end{array}$ | 914 |
| (6) Apogee. |  | 543 mo | 615 mu 1 | 10240312 | $240 \cdot 12$ | 2795 |  | 929217 | 935 |
| © Perigee. | 14 | 543 mo | 615 mel 2 | 20.229303 | 214338 | ? 1946 | 21 | 951354 | 959 |
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Prob. 19. Given to find $x$ and $y, z$ "- large a bull of lead can bo dropped in, $x_{12}=3728$, and $x^{2} y^{2}+x-y^{2}=\mathrm{tn} 2 \mathrm{2}$.

Pros. 20. Given $x+4 x^{3}-8 x=121810$, to when it lodges ?
find $x$.
Prob. 21. A conical witu gass, 5 inches deep and 3 wide, is one-fifth full of water.

队rob. 22. How large a circle can be drawn in the guadrant of another circle 30 inches in diameter?

II This is the sixtis month of the year, and has for its sign, Gemini, the Twins ; the must probable derivation of its name is from Juno, in houour of whom a festival was celebrated at the beginning of this month.

## ABSTRACT OF METEOROLGICAL OBSERVATIONS-(CONTNEED.)

1847 ..


| $\div$ | Day |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Polar } \\ \text { Distance } \end{gathered}$ | Astronomical | Notes. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Venus will be hel leialies most | -west of $y$ moneh. east of |
|  |  |  |  |  | Negmus, amt | east of |
|  | $3{ }^{3} 5$ Friday |  |  | $1 \begin{array}{lll}1 & 28 \\ 1 & 28 & 22\end{array}$ | f Virgo. Jupiter | but 3,0 |
|  | SUN | Whitsurday. | Mars in Leo. | 12822 | in the Eagle, an | es to the |
|  | 5 Mons | Easter Term begins. | Mosu on rquator. | 12822 | cridian with th | r. Snturn |
|  | 6 Tuesd | J. Bentham died, 183 | Veaus in T'aurus. | 128 | in 8 near A | n. Al- |
|  | 7 Wed. | W arburton died, 1779. | Veuus south 92 | 128 |  | 's. pasalcitude |
|  | 8 Thurs | Jackso | Tunw $90^{\circ}$ from | 28 | about 730 , ab | 3, on the |
|  | 9Friday | Sir R. Jackson diea, 1315. | 1.Juriter south | 128 | h. A bright | between |
|  | 10 Satur. | John Dolland born, 1716, | Pim | $128$ | of the Milky Wa | the edge <br> Ahair (a |
|  | 11 SUN. | Trinity. | D Pelicee and lowest. | $1282$ | $\text { Aquailæ, } 1 \text { ina }$ | with these |
|  | 12 Mond. | Duke of Berwick kil | Jugiter in f | $12822{ }^{1}$ | Hirce stars is the | biight star |
|  | 13 T'uesd. | Madarae D'Arblay born, 1752. | Huon near ${ }^{\text {I upiter. }}$ | 12824 | Vega or a lyyre. int the line from | A!phica ega to Arc- |
|  | 14 Wed. | Gen. Kleber assa-sinated, 1800. | Venus sunch 95 mo. | 12822 | us, about two | iris of the |
|  | 15 Thurs. | Thomas Compbell diad, | Potk cisa, 1849. | 1282 | listance from VC. | a. Anta- |
|  | 16 Eriday | Variborough died, 17 | Ceres ntailonary. | 12823 | res, the bright | ar in the |
|  | 17 Satur. | Easter Term ends. | (3) 17th. Venus near fir | 12823 | merndian abourt a | hour later |
|  | 18, UN $^{\text {d }}$ | Batle of Waterloo, 1815. | Moon on equator. | 12823 | than Arc |  |
|  | 19 Mond . | B. Pascal born, 1893. | Jupriter south 23 mo . | 128 |  |  |
|  | 20 Tuesd. | Queen Victoria's acens., 18,7. | (21st) Venus Hf do (0) | 128 | IPS |  |
|  | 21 Wed. | Batte of Vinegar \#3:ln, 1798. | Sun enters Gemini. | $1 \begin{array}{ll}1 & 28 \\ 23\end{array}$ | ORO |  |
|  | 22 Thurs. | M. Henry diva, 17 il . | Venus south 98 mo . | $1 \begin{array}{lll}11 & 28 & 23\end{array}$ | III. Disapp. | $\frac{m}{13} \mathrm{Mo} .$ |
|  | 23 Friday | M. Akersicie đeqi, 1770. | Saturn near Moon. | $1 \begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1\end{aligned} 2833$ | III. Reapp. 4 | 2\% 110. |
|  | 24 Satur: | (John Hamplen die.t, 1613. | Mara near Juno. | 11.2823 | I. Disapp. ${ }^{7} 1$ | 2 Ev |
|  | 25 SUN . | Batue of Bannocklurn, 1314. | Maoir + imbest. | $1 \begin{array}{ll}1 & 28 \\ 1 & 23\end{array}$ | 1. Disapp. 11 <br> v. Reapp 11 | 19 Ma 20 Mo. |
|  | 26 Mond. | Pizarro kil'ed, 1541. | Apospee cif Moon. | 12823 | IV. Dısapp. 21 | 13 Mo. |
|  | 27 Tuesd | Zschokke died, 185 . | M ina mary | 12823 | II. Dis pp. 211 | 5. Ev |
|  | 28 Wed. | Rousseau bor: 1712. |  | 12823 | 1. Digapp. 22 <br> I. Dianpp 23 | $\begin{aligned} 42 \text { Ev. } \\ 8 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | 29 Thurs. | SS. Pet rand Puall. | 14. Thes cred. 1852. | 12823 | 1. Dizipp. 28 <br> 1I. Disapp. 29 | 132 Mo |
|  | 30 Frida | W. Roscoe die-1, 1931. | V. nr - wnith 313 mn . | 12823 | I. Disapm. 29 | 1036 lvv . |

Geometrical frublem, No. IV. - ihe height of a cone is 12, tage 10. Required, the laigest Globe that can be cut. from it.



Iruz 23 A R mminal ite of camon Prob. 25. Hought ginds on 8 momh's cre-
 lase ; $\therefore!$. $\quad .$. . nui nos 49 on each side ; and so on to the lop, where liere is but one. How many 1 alle in the pile?

Pens. 21 A hole, two inchea in diameter, is cut centrally, thrungh a glube 1 fuot in diarreter. What part of itw zurface and solyd cortputh is cut awav 9
dit, sud fold them isamediusely for cash, at the same price. What was the gain per cend. noney being worth 8 per cert. per alnum?

Рror. 26. The stli.i contents of a hollow hemisphere of glass, 18 inches in diameter an:l of unifum thicknese, is jost equal to tha of the hothow space. What to the thiokness:

E0 Jnly is the geyenth month of the year-according to ancient rechoning it was the filth; Mark Anthny denominated it July, in complment to Julius Cæsar, who was born in it. Cancrr, the Crab, is ita Zodiacal sign.

## ABSTRACT OF METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATRONS-(COMTMEED.)

1848. 







| $\begin{gathered} \text { Day } \\ \text { of } \\ \text { week. } \end{gathered}$ | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ \vdots \\ \vdots \\ \vdots \\ \vdots \end{array}\right\|$ | Calendar for U.C. Calendar for L.c. <br> and N. S. <br> and N. B. |  |  |  | Depariment for all of Lepper and Lower Canada, de. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 5 Wèd. | 186 | 422747 |  | 422 | $\begin{array}{ll}7 & 46\end{array}$ | 61330 | 3012 | 413 | 10.2 | 75 | Libra |  |
| 6 Th | 187 | \| 422746 | 1 | 453 | 74859 | $6 \quad 93$ | $351 \sim$ | 423 | 11.2 | 85 | Libr |  |
| 7 Fri |  | 423746 | 137 | 24 | 7 46 1 29 | 65 | 4012 | 433 | 2.2 | 95 |  |  |
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| 10 Mon | 191 | 425745 | $\times 38$ | 25 | 745848 | 5535 | 5512 |  | 5.2 | 0 | Sagilt. |  |
| 11 Tue | 192 | 426744 | 923 | 426 | $\begin{array}{lllll}7 & 44 & 9 & 33\end{array}$ | 54959 | 5912 |  | , 2 | , |  |  |
| 12 We | 193 | 427744 | 958 | 426 | 74410 | 546 | 4)12 | 51 |  | 211 | , |  |
| 13. Th | 194 | 428743 | 1025 | 427 | 7431028 | 542 | 9.12 | 52 | 8.2 | 37 |  |  |
| 14 Fri |  | 42974211 | 1049 | 428 | 7421051 | 538 | 14.12 | 5 |  |  |  |  |
| 15 Sa | 196 | 43307421 | 1111 | 429 |  | 53411 | 1412 | 53 | 0.2 |  | Pisces |  |
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| Friday |  | 1435737 | 122 | 435 | $\begin{array}{lllll}7 & 37 & 1 & 13\end{array}$ | 51048 | 4812 |  | 6.2 |  |  |  |
| Satur. | 203 | 1436736 | 23 | 436 | $\begin{array}{lllll}7 & 36 & 1 & 53\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 23 Sun. |  | $4 \leqslant 37735$ | 251 | 437 | $\begin{array}{llll}7 & 35 & 2 & 41\end{array}$ | 525 | $58 / 12$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 7 Thurs. | 208 | 441731 | 916 | 441 | $\begin{array}{llll}7 & 31 & 9 & 20\end{array}$ | 4471 | 1812 | 0 |  | 2 | eo |  |
| Friday | 20 | $9+43730$ | 939 | 442 | 730941 | 443 | !? | 61 |  | 2 |  |  |
| 9 Satur. | 210 | 0441728 | 958 | 443 | $7 \% 9858$ | 4392 | 28,12 | 610 |  |  |  |  |
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| 31 Mond. | 212 | 2446726 | 11040 |  | 7261037 | 4313 | 3712 |  | 1. $h$ |  |  |  |

Prob. 27. A bar of iron 10 feet long, resis at ilsextremities unon the shoulders of A. and B. What part of its weight does each bear, A. being 6 inches taller than $B$ ?

Prob. 28. There is a globe of wood 20 in . in diameler; its specific gravity is $7-10$ ibs of water. What part of ils diameter will be under when floaling in water?

Prob. 29. Givell, io ind in, ...nere of $x$ and

Pros. 30. Given $\frac{9 x^{2}}{y^{2}}+\frac{36 x}{y}=85$; and $\frac{3 x y^{3}}{5}+\frac{51 x y^{2}}{10}=\frac{102 x}{5}$ to find the values of $x$ and $y$.
©f This inonit was named by the Rumana Angust, in cormpliment to the Emperar Augnstus. It is the righth month in the year. Its Cudiacal sign is Lato, the Liod.

ABSTRACT OF METEOROLOGIOAL OBSERVATIONS - (Commined.)
1549.



Third Summer Month.
AUGUS $18,1851$.

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|  | $\begin{array}{r}4 \\ \hline 6.59\end{array}$ | ${ }^{\prime \prime}{ }^{2} 9$ | 410 | 10 4i | $\begin{array}{cc} 5 \\ 8 & 8 \end{array}$ | 112851 | Then | $6{ }^{2}$ | $h \quad n$ | $m$ h | $\overline{4} \mathrm{~m}$ |  |  |  |  |
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 they earth, from Toronto to an opposile point, iarge a cylinder can be cut from it?
in the same latitude notth, the earth being 7912 miles in diameier.

Peob. 32. If a two-itich auger be-unredi cerimally through the sile of a round tyingpost 6 inches in diameter; how much of ite forface, and solidity, will he cut away?

1'ror 34. Fuquived the position of $\pi$ point uf equal illamination between tro hrilliants, whose intensity are as $3: 1$, and the distance apravt 6 fer t.

Prab, 35. How largo a glohe can be enclosed in a hellow triangular pyramid, the al-
Pros. 33. The altitude ni a cone is $10 \mid$ lin de being 16 nd eachside nfthe base 3 fer"

TV This 18 the rinth munth of the year, though anciontly the serenth: hence its name, Serrem, and cmber, from the rainy scasun usually commevciug at this period. Zudiacal sign Vingo, the Virgiti.

ABSTRACT OF METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-(CONTRTED.)
1850.



Grom. Jronam V.—Kuqued, line dargest cutbe cut trom a globe two seet in diametor.

 of cont: ining 10 cubic feet within its shell, (which is one iach thick) weiglis 10 lha. How tr uch weight can this globe sappot without sinking, if is be thrown into water?

Prob. 37. How much parer will he required to roll a round ball, weighing 400 tha, (til) a hill or inclined plane, whose angle of elevatuon is 30 deg ?

Pros. 38. A lienmerive, weighine 40 thme
mile, using no hreaks, and koping up steam sufticient to run it 25 miles per hotir, independeat of the action of gravity. Making ne alluwance for friction, what will be its greatest velucity, the tine of rumaing, and the power requi ite togtop it instantly at tle end?

Proe. 39. In what time will $£ 1$ amount te $£ 100$, at 7 por cens interest, comphuaden every month?

## $\simeq$ Octoher, in the year of Komulus, was atrictly what ity name implies, the eightis month. Wiits us it is the tenth; sign in the Zudiac, Labra, tho Lbalance.

## ABSTRACT OR MTTEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-(CONTREBD.)

1851





[^1]In This month, Whase Zudi cal sign is Soorpro. the Scospion, is, in cammen with sume of the other months, indekted for its name to Romulus, with whom it wes the rinth month-it is now the cleverth.

ABSTPACT OF METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS - (Continued.)
1852.



Grometrical. Problem VI.-Reguirod the lurgent cubo cut from a cone six feet high, and six feet acruss the base.

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| D.M. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { \$Staz, } \\ & \text { Sullh, } \\ & \text { Morrt. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 18 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 1, \\ & \mathrm{t}, \mathrm{M} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | tenus South, Mar: | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mars } \\ & \text { Sutht, } \\ & \text { Even. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Jumb' } \\ & \text { soven, } \\ & \text { Even. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & V_{e l} \\ & \mathbf{R i} \\ & A \end{aligned}\right.$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { cun } 111 \\ \text { igh1 } \\ \text { sce"l } \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { War: } \\ & \text { Rwhe } \\ & \text { iscer. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sincra } \\ & \text { Deci. } \\ & \text { sorth. } \end{aligned}$ |
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f Sagitanare，the Archer，is the Zugdiacal Sign of this，the Twelfth and last month of our year，and lenth if the Romans．

## ABSTRACT OF MRTROROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS－（COMRVED．）

1853. 

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| May | 50． 42 | 78.1 | 132 | 46.2 | 34.19 | 18.4 | 2 i5．07 | 191123 | $19(1, .77$ | 21.410 | 4.60 |  | 17. | $1{ }_{13}$ | 5．1 |
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[Place and dute.] The Petition of -

Note - The Legiglative Conncillors are appeinted by the Crown, for life; bu:, fobt Eission of the Provincinl Parlament, an Adiress was passed by the Legislative Assemlly, prayiug for an Elective Legislative Councsl, which, it is expecten, the limperial Parlianem will accede to.

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Hom. Joins S. Macdonald, Speaker.

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Parliamentary Representation Act.

XVI. VIC., CAP. CLII.

An Act to entarge the Represensation of the Peopls of this Prucince in Parliamant.

## Aissented to $14!h$ June, 1853.

Preamble.- Counties, Ridings, Cities and Tdions hereinafter mezlioned to be thoge on which Representation shall be brsed efter the end of the presont Parliament. Whereas the inerensugg populatiur of this Provinee, and the necessity of providing for its growing wants rind the develojement of its ersources, reuder it imperative to enlarg the Representation of the People thereof in the Legistalive Asecuably, and to apportion that representation hore fairly, and with this view-to alter the linats of certain Conaties ant other Electoral Divisions $\rightarrow$ to divide certain Counties into Ridius--to erect certain other Connties - and to adoptciher Legisfative provisions in the tehalf nforesaid be it thetefore enaoted by the Quech's Most Esceldent Majesty, by and with the aulvice and consent of the Legjslative Counch and of the Jweglolative Assembly of the Btopince of Canada, constituted and nssermbled ay viotue of and umler the anthotlty of an Act paseell in the Parlitmest of the United. Kinglom of
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> Cyunty of Donarcolutar?
2. The County of Boaqvetture shall bei bounderi on the east by the County of Gaepec on the northe party by the said County of Grane and partly.by the Comiy of Rimouski, on the rrolongation of the sunte rear time, until it meets the limits of the Provinco; on the west by the westerm limits, of the Province, and ori the gouth by the Bay of Chaleurs and the southern limits of the Province, nad shall comprise that parl of the Uistrict of Gaspe lying betweer the Connty of Gaspe and the District of Luebec, including nld tha Ist inde wholly or purtly opposite to the said County of Bonavezture and nearest thereto; the said County so bounded comprising the seigniory of shoolbred and the Townships of Port Daniet, Hope, Cox, Hamitoon, Now Richmond, Maria, Garketon, Nouvile, Mann; Ristimouche, and Matapedin.

County of Rimoushi.
3. The Caunty of Rimousti shall the boumled on the east by the County of Gasue, an the west by the southwestern line of the Parish of Salut Simon, prolonged to the limits of the Province, on the south-east by the Coumty of Bonavonture and the southern limits of the Provinco, and on the north-west by the River Suint Lawrence, incluting all the Islands in the said River lying neatest, fo the said Conaty of Rinouski and wholly or partly opposite thereto ; the sail County so bounded comprising the Parishes and Setdetuents of Matane,

Metis, SaInt Joseph,' Salnto Fqavie, Sainte Luce, Saint Germain, Bic , saint Pabien, Saint simon, the seignorie of Lakie Metis and of Matapedia, and the Townships of MacNishr, Natane, Saint Henis and the augmentation thereof, Chabot, Neigette, Macpes, and Duquesne.

Cousty of Temiscorata.
4. The County of Temiscouata shall be bounded on the north-east by the County of Rimouski as hereinbefore des ribet, on the south west hy the north-eastern lines of thd Parishes of Saint Audte and Saint Alexancre a d of the Tounship of Parke and the prolongation Hereof to the Province line, on the south-enst by the Prevince line, on the north-west, by the Tiver Salnt Laivechen, inclutling Green lclaug and all the IElands in the said River Saint Larvrence nearest to the satd County of Temiscouata, and wholly os' partly onposite thereto the sald County so boinded comprising the Parishes of Trois-rlstoles, Saint Floi, Isle Verte, Salnt George de Cacouna, Cafnt Arséte, saint Patrice de la Riviere-duLoup, and the Tournships of Whitworth, Yighr, Regon, Cenonvirte, Ravot, Demers, Hoequart and the Seignigry and Eettlenonts of Tendisebuat.

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County of Bellechasse
8. The County of Deilechasse shall be bounded on the north-east by the County of Montmagny as above described, on the weth-west by the kiver Saint Lawrence, and on the south-west by the sonth-westerk limits of the Parlshes of Beasmotit, Saint Gharles, Salat Gervais and \$alnt I azare, not inchaning the Jownship of Buckland but contimuing to rin ory the northern line thereof as far as reverroncession line rext to the north-cast of the Route de Saint Lazare, and thence to the south-enst diong the saill Concession line through the said Tow nship of liackland to the Townshin of Suntlon; thence following the north-westeru tine of standori thy its dugnentation, by the norih-castern llmits of the said augmientition and of
the Township of Ware prolonged to the limits of the Province; the said County so bounded comprising the Pariches of Saint Vallier, Saint Raphael, Saint Michel, Beaumont, Saint Charles, Saint Gervais, Saint Lazare, part of the Townships of Armagh and Buckland and the Tow zships of Mailloux.Roux, Be'lechasse and Daaquam. County of Lévis.
9. The County of Levis shall be bounded on the north-east by the Countv of Bellechasse as above described, as for as the limits between the Parishes of Saint Henri and saint Anselme, on the south-east by the north-western limits of the Parishes of Saint Anselme and Saint Isidore as far as the River Chaudiere; and on the south-west sioe of the River Chaudiere by such line as will comprise the whole of the Parishes of Saint Lambert and Saint Nicholas, and on the north-west by the River Saint Lawrence; the said County so bounder comprising the Parishes of Eaint Joseph of Pointe Levy, Notre-dame de la Vlctoirc, Suint Jean Chrysostome, Saint Heari, Saint Nicholas and Faint Lambert.

Coninty of Dorchester.
10. The County of Dorchester shall be bounded on the mortb-east by the County of Bellechasse as above described, on the south-east by the Province line until it meets the sources of the River Metgermette, on the south by the said River Metgermette as far as the 'lownship of Liniere, on the north-west by the north-easters and northern line of the said Township of Liniere, the southwestern line of the Townships of Watford, Cranbourne, and Frampton, the south-enstern limits of the Parish of Sainte Marguerite, and of the Parish of Sainte Hemedine, the south-western limits of the said Parish of Sainte Hemedine, the south-eastern and south-western limits of the Parish of Saint Isidore as far as the River Chaudiere, and on the south west of the said River Chaudiere by the south-eastern, south-western, and north-western limits of the Parish of Baint. Bernard and on the north-west by the said Courty of Levis as above described; the said County so bounded comprising the Parishes of Saint Anselme, Saint Isidore, Sainte Claire, Sainte Marguerite, Saint Hernard, Sainte Hemedine, part of the Townships of Buckland and Metgermetic, and the Townships of Frampton, Standon and its augmentation, Cranbourne, Ware and Watford.

Cownty of Beasce.
11. The Connty of Beauce shall be bounded on the north-east by the County of Dorchester, on the east by the Province line, on the west by the limits of the District of Qnebec as far as the Township of Colraine, and on the north-west by the southern limits of the Townships of Colraine, Thetford, and Broughton, again on the south-west by the south-castern limits of the Township of Broughton and of the Parish of Saint Sylvestre, as far as the County of Dorchester, and on the north-east by the said County of Dorchester; the said Gounty so bounded comprising the Parishes of Saint Elzear, sainte Marie, Gaint Joseph, Saint Frederick, Saint François, Eaint George, the Sergniory of Aubin-Delisle, part of the Townships of Metgermette and Clinton, the Kennebec Road settlements, and the 'Townships of Jersey, Liniere, Marlow, Rixborough, Epaulding, Ditchfield, Woburn, Gayburst, Dorsct, Shenley, Aylmer, Price, Lambton, Forsyth, Adstock and Tring

County of Megantic.
12. The County of Mergantic shall be bounded on the north-east and south-cast by the County of Bealice, on the south-west hy the limits of the District of Quebec, on the north-west by the south-eastern line of thie augmontation of the Seigniories of Deschaillons and Lotbiniere, the south-wescern and south eastern limits of the Seigniory of Sainte Croix, and south-eastern and south-w estern limits of the I'arish of Saint sylvestre as far as the County of keauce; the said County so bounded comprising the 'Towneships of Inverness, Ne'son, Somerset and its augmentation, Halifax, Leeds, Broughton, 2hetford, Ireland and Colraine.

County of Lotbiniere.
13. The County of Lotbiniere shall be bounded on the north-west by the River St. Lawrence, on the southWest by the limits of the District of eueber, on the 8outh-east by the County of Megantic as above described, and on the north-cast by the Counties of Levis, Dorchester and Beauce, as above described; the said County so bounded comprising the Parishes of Saint Sylvestre, Sainte Agathe, Snint Giles, Saint Antoine, Salnt Ellavien, Sainte Croix, Lothiniere, Eaint Jears Deschaillons and all the remaluder of the augmentations of the Seignicries
of Deschaillous and Lotbiniere, and of that part of the Seigniory of Sainte Croix which is not included in the above mentioned parishes

County of Chicoutimi.
14. The County of Chicoutimi shall be bounded on the west by the County of Portncuf as hereinafter described, on the south by the parallel of the forty-eiglth degree of north latitude, as far as the prolongation of the eastern line of the Torvnslip of Saint Johns on the Saguenay, thence on the east by the said prolongation and the said linc, to the River Saguenay, and crossing the Iiver Saguenay, by the prolongation tion of the said eastern line to the River Sainte Marguerite, on the north-east by a line to be drawn from the above noint on the River Sainte Marguerite due north to the limits of the Province, on the north by the limits of the Province; the said County so hounded comprising the Townships and Sctulenients of Saint Johns, La Trinite, Harvey, Simard, Tremblay, Bagot, Chicoutini, Laterriere, Simon, Jonquiere, Kinogomi, Labarre, Metabetchouan, Signay, Mesy, Caron, Charlevoix, Bourgette, 'rache and Delisle.

Courty of Tadoussac.
15. The County of 'radoussac skall be bounded on the south-east by the River Saint Lawrence, including all Islands nearest to the said County and wholly or in part opposite thereto, on the south by the parallel of the fortyeiglth degree of north latitude to the County of Chicoutimi as abuve described, on the north-west and west by the said County of Chicoutimi, and on the north and north-east by the limits of the Province; the said County 80 bounded comprising the 'lownships and Settlements of Saguenay, Tadoussac, Little Saguenay, Fainte Marguerite, Berge,onnes, Escouming, Iberville, Laval, Latour, Betsiamites, the Eeigniory of Mille Vaches or Portneuf, the Terra Firma of Mingan, the Islets of Mingan, the Island and Seigniory of Anticosti, the setllements and posts of Manicouagan, Betsiamites, Godbout, Saint Pancras, Pointe d:s Monts, Saint Paul, the Seven Islands, the Jeremie Islands, and all the other tracts of land comprised within the limits aforesaid.

Cowry of Sagreray.
16. The County of Saguenay shall be bounded on the north-west by a line to be drawn from Cap de l'Abattis on the River st. Lawrence towards the north-west and parallel to the north-eastern line of the Seigniory of Beauport, to the County of Chicoutimi as above described, on the nerth by the Counties of Chicoutini and Tadoussac as above described, on the south east by the River St. Lawrence; the said County so bounded comprising the Parisbes of Little River, Baie Saiat Paul, Saint Urbain, Eiboulements, Saint Irence, Malbaie, Sainte Agnes, Saint Fidele, the Townships of Settrington, De Sales, and Culieres, Isle-aux-Coudres, Hare Island, and all the other tracts of land comprised within the above limits, and all Iglands in the River Saint Lawrence nearest to the said County and wholly or partly opposite thereto.

County of Montmorency.
1\%. The County of Montmorency shall be bounded on the west ly the County of Quebec, as hereinafter described, on the north by the parallel of the foriy-cighth degree of north latirude, on the east by the County of Saguenay, on the south-east by the River Saint Lawrence, including the Island of Orlenns and all the Islands nearest to the County of Montmorency, and wholly or partly opposite thereto; the said County so bounded comprising the Paridles of Saint Pierre, Saint Jean, Sainte Famille, Saint Laurent and Saint Francois. Isle Madame, and Isle-aux-Reaux, and the Parishes of Saint Fercol, saint Joachim, Sainte Anne, Chateau Richer, Laval and Ange Gardien.

Counsy of Quebec.
18. The Ceunty of Quebec shall be hounded on the south-west by the western limits of the Parishes of Sainte Foye, $1^{2}$ A ncienne Lorette and Saint Ambroise, and of the Scigniory of Saint Gabricl and the prolongation thereof as far as the Cointy of Chicoutimi as above described, on the south east by the River St. Lawrence, on the north-east by the south-western line of the Geigniory of La Cote de Beaupre until it mcets the south-eastera line of the 'Township of Tewkesbury, thence towards the north-east by the said south-eastern line as far as the eastern corner of the said Township, thence by the northeastern line of the said Township to the rear thereof and by the prolongation of the said nortla-eastern line, on the north by the County of Chicoutimi as above described,
excepting therefrom the City of Quebec wihhin its present extent and limits, and excepting also the Jarisbes of Notre-Datne of Quebec and st. Roch of Quebec: the said County so bounded comprising the Parishes and Settlements of Beauport, saint Edinond, Saint Gabriel, Saint Ambroise, Charlesbourg, Sainte Foye and l'Ancienne Lorette, the 'Townsbips of Stoneham and Tewkesbury, Fief Lubert, and all other tracts of land included in the above limits.

City of Quebec.
19. The City of Quebec shall for the purposes of this Act comprise the preaent limits thereof, including the Parishes of Notre Lame of Quebec and of saint Roch of Quebec.

> County of Portncuf.
20. The County of Portneuf shall be bounded on the north-east by the County of Quebec as above described and the prolongation of the south-western line thereof to the limits of the Province, on the soutli-east by the River St. Lawrence, on the north-west by the limits of the Province, and on the south-west by the liraits of the District of (dutbec; the said County so bounded comprising the Parishes of St. Casimir, Grondines, Deschambault. Cap-saute, Saint Basile, Saint Raymond, Sainte Catherine, Ecureuils, Pointe-aux-Trembles, Saint Augustin, Saint Alban, and the Townships of Gosford, Alton, Roquemont, Colbert and Montauban.

County of Champlain.
21. The County of champlain shall be bounded on the south-west by the River Saint Maurice until it meets the south-western line of the Seigniory of Cap de la Magdeleine, and thence.by the said line prolonged to the limits of the Province, on the north-west by the limits of the Province, on the south-onst by the River Saint Lawrence, on the nortb-east by the County of Portneuf as above described; the said County so bounded comprising the Parishes of Sainte Anne. Batiscan, Sainte Genevieve de Batiscan, Champlain, Cap k'e la Magdeleine, Saint Maurice, Saint Stanislas, Saint Justin, Saint Prosper, Saint Narcisse, and the Township of Radnor.

Town of Three Rivers.
22. The Town of Three-Rivers shall comprehend the Town of Three-Rivers withir its present limits and the Banlieue of 'Ihree Rivers.

## County of SY. Maurice.

23. The County of St . Maurice shall be bounded on the north-east by the Town of 'Three-Rivers, as hereinbefore constituted and by the County of Champlain, on the south-east by the River St. Lawrence, on the northwest by the limits of the Province, on the south-west by the south-western limits of the Parishes of Yamachiche, Saint Severe, Sainte Barnabe and the Township of Caxton, prolonged to the limits of the Province; the said County so bounded comprising the Parish of ThreeRivers without the Banlieve, Fief Saint Etienne, the Forges, the Parishes of Pointe-du-Lac, Y amachiche, St. Severe, Saint Barnabe, and the Townships of Caxton and Shawinigan, and the augmentation of Caxton.

County of Maskinonge.
24. The County of Maskinonge shall be bounded on the north-east by the County of Saint Maurice as above described, on the south-west by the limits of the District of Three Rivers, on the south-east by the River Saint Lawrence, including all Islands nearest to the said County and wholly or partly opposite thereco, on the nortls-west by the limits of the Province; the said County so bounded comprising the Parishes of Maskinonge, Riviere-du-I oup, Saint Leon, Saint Paulin, Sainte Ursulp, Faint Didace and the Township of Hunterstown, and the Gore thercof.

County of Nicolet.
2ј. The County of Nicolet shall be bounded on the northeast by the linuts of the Districts of Quebec and ThreeRivers, up to the distance of two miles into the Township of Blandford, thence on the south-east by a perpendicular line drawn across the Township of Blandford, and thence by the south-western line thercof to the limits of the Seigniories, and by the limits between the Seigni ories and the Jownships as far as the north-eastern line of the Parish of Saint Celestin, comprising in the sair] County of Nicolet all that part of the said Parish of Saint Celestin which is in the Township of Aston and the augmentation and the bore thereof, thence by the southeastern line of the augmentation of the Scigniory of Nico let, on the south-wert by the south-western limits of the seigniory of Nicolet and augmentation, on the north-west by the River St Lawrence; the said County so bounde?
comprising the Parishes of saint Pierre, wentilly, suine Gerirude, (excepting the Township of madu! gton,) Becancour, Saint Gregoire, Nicolet, sainte Montque, part of the Township of Blandterd and the Parish of Saint Celestin.

## County of Yamaska.

26. The County of I amaska shall be bounded on the north-east by the county of Nicolet as above described, on the norch-west by the River Saint Jawrence, on the south-west by the lanits of the Districts of Three-Rivers and Nontreal, on the south-eant hy the north-western limits of the 'Township of Wendover, the River Saint Francis and the north westera limits of the Townslip of Upton; the said County so bounded comprising the Abenaki Settlement, and the Parishes of Saint David, Saint Michel, Saint Francois, Ia Baie and Saint Zephirin, the :eigniories of Pierreville and l:ourgnarie Est, and the augmentation of the Township of Wendover.

Counly of Berthier.
27. The County of Berthier shall be bounded on the south-east by the River Saint Lawrence, inciuding Isle Eaint Ignace, Iale du Pads, and all Islands nearest to the said County and wholly or in part opposite thereto, on une north-east by the County of Massinonge, on the south-west by the south-western limits of the Parish of Lavaltrie, the north-western limits of the said Parish of Lavaltrie and of the Parishes of Lanoraie, Saint Norbert and Berthier, the north-western limits of the Parish of Saint Cuthbert prolonged to the Township of Brandon, and by the south-western line of the said Township of Brandon prolonged to the limits of the Province, on the north-west by the limits of the Province ; the said County so bounded comprising the Parishes and Settlements of Isle Saint Ignace, Isle du Pads, Berthier, Lanoriic, Lavaltrie, Saint Norbert, Saint Cuthbert, Saint Barthelemi, Saint Gabriel and the 'J'ownship of Brandon.

Courty of Joliette.
39. The County of Joliett shall be bounded on the south-east and the north-east by the County of Berthier as above described, on the north-west by the Jimits of the Province, on the south-west by the south-wester ll limits of the Seigniory of Lavaltrie prolonged to the limits of the Province; the said County so bounded comprising the Parishes of Saint Charles Borromee, Saint Paul Saint Felix, except that part thercof which is in the Township of Brandon, Saint Tbomas, Sainte Elizabeth, Sainte Melanie, Salnt Ambroise, Saint Alphonse, comprebending also the whole of the Township of Kildare and augmentation and the Township of Catheart.

County of Montcalm.
29. The County of Montcalin shall be bounded on the north-east by the Counties of Berthicr and Joliette, as above descritued, on the south-east by the north-swestern limits of the Parishes of L'Assomption, Saint Roch and Saint Lin, and of the Seigniory of Terrelhonne, to the south-western line of the Township of Kilkenny, on the south-west by the south-western line of the 'Township of Kilkenny prolonged to the limits of the Province, on the norti-west by the llmits of the Province; the said County so bounded contprising the Parishes of Eaint Jreques, Saint Alexic, Saint Esprit, Saint Lignori, and the Townships of Rawd.n. Chertsey, Kilkenny, Wexford, Chilton, Doncaster, and Carrick.

County of $L$ : Assomption.
30. The County of L'A ssomption shall be bounded on the north-east by the Counties of Rerthier and Joliette as above descrilied, on the south-east by the River Sain! Lawrence, includi'g all Islands mearest to the said County and wholly or in part opposite the same, on the south-west by the south-western limits of the Parislies of Lachenaie, Suint I enride Mascouche and saint Jin, on the north-west by the County of Montcalm as above described; the said County so bounded comprising the Parishes of Saint Sulpice including Isle Bouchard. Repentigny, L'Assomntion, Saint Roch, Lacheaaie, Saint Henri and Saint Lin.

County of Terrebonne.
31. The County of Terrebunne shall be bounded on the south-past by the northern branch of the Ottaws River, including all Islands in the sald River nearest to the said County and wholly or in part opposite the same, on the north-east by the Counties of L'Assomption and Montcalm as above described, on the north-west by the north-western limits of the Parishes of Sainte Therese and Saint Janvier, and of that part of the Parish of Saint Jerome which is in the continuation of the Seigniory of Mille Isles, as far as the cordon between the Cote de la

Riviere a Gagnon and the Cote Saint Joseph, then following the said line or cordon so that part of the continuation of Aille Isles called the Seigniory Dumont, themce along the clivision line betwien the Seigniories Dumont and Bellefuille, thence alous the south-eastern line of the Township of Morin to the line between numbers twentysix and twenty-fivethertof, thence along the line between the said numbers to the townsbip of Ilowarl, thence along the eastern line of the Township of Howard, the southern and the westerniline of the Townchip of Beresford, and the prolongation of this latter line to the County or Moutcalm ; the said County. so bonnded, comprising the Parishes of Terrebome, Sainte Therese, Sainte Ame, Saint Janvier, Lacorne, part of the Parish of Saint Jerome, the Townshins of Abercrombie and Beresford, and part of the Townskip of Morin.

> Cou ty of Tü Mountains.
33. The County of Two-Nforntains shall be bounded on the east hy the counicy of l'errebonne as ahove deberibed, on the south, hy the Kiver Ottawa and the Lake of $\operatorname{trn}^{\text {2 }}$ ' 'wo-keuntains, including all Islands nemerst 10 the saik connty and wholy or'in pari opposite thereto,
on the wes by the wecterim limits of the Parishes ff a aint Benoit, Sainfe Sclonastiruc mili Saint Colamban and the northern linits of the Townstrip of Gore, thence by the easterin tinhts of the IDEniships of Wentrivth hat
 the said Conaty so bounder comprisidy the Parisucs of Saint Eustifof, saiat Husustin, Saint Benoil, saine Seholasiguc, sint Colimbtan, the Mission of the, Lake of Two ifountains, that part of the Parish of Salnt Jeroune which is in flie soinniory of 'two-Mointairs', that part of the same Parishof Salif Jerome which comIrises the Cote Sinint Jos in, Sint Eustactic, sainte Margurite, sutite Augetique and pario of the lownat:, of Morin.

## Counuygf ardircriazit.

33. Tbed Candy of Arghtiruh shall be bounded on the east by the County of ${ }^{2}$ rus- Tountains as thovo describel, and the norlacrn furtion of the Cominty of Terrehonne as above wescriged. on the north-cast by the norhera portion of the county of ymanchlm as boose descritied, pit the sotth hy, the quiver otrativa and lle Lakq of ine. Twa-ntoystans inguding in scinas bearest to the said Coshty inu shomy or in part opposita thers
to, on the west by the eamern lignts of the Selgnory of Petite Nationay the projongation thered to the County of Montealm : the spid Coupty so bounded comptlsing the Parisics of Sanie Placide, Saint Mernas, Snint At drews, Saint Jerushlen, and tbe Jownships of Ohtinnt, Wentwowh, Gremvilic and Augwenthtian. IIarxinnton, Gore. Howari, Arunded, Móntealm, W'cile, Sqlabory and Grantisson.

## Culidey of Pibaien.

31. The County of Dtuwa shall be bounded on the east by the Gouns of Ayuentepin, on the norta-east ' Dy the lorthermyarion of tue County of Montcalm, oh the south east by bee Grand or Dtaw R River comprising all Ishanld in the sime, oppgita, to the County and belonglag to Irower Camali, on the wouth-west by the southwestern limis of he. Iow aship of Eirdly proloucel to the County of Mipntcalin; the sath County so boundel comprising the seigniory of Petite Nation, the 'lown ships of Lochaber and ita, anguentation, Buckingham, Templeton, Ilull, Eardy, Misbam, Wakeficld, Portland, Derry, Rippon, Denholm, Tow, Aylwin, Hincks, Bowman, Villenctre, Lathbury, Hartwell, Sufoik, Ponsonby, Amherst, Addington, Breston, Bidwell, Wells, Bigelow, Wright, Northfield, Blake, MeGill, Killaly, Duilley, Chabot, Botriotte, Cameror, Maniwaky, Keusington, Esan, Aumond, Boutillier, Kiamica, Merritt and Campbel!.

County of Pontiac.
35. The County of Pontiac shall we bounded an the north-east by the Cotuty of Ottaswa as above described, and on the south, west ind north by the Grand or Ottawa River to the head of Lake Terniscanoing and a line thence drawn due north to the limits of the Province, by the said limits of the Provinca, and by the County of Hontealm, comprising the Grand Calumet, Ahumettes and litte Almmeties Ishands, and all other istands in the snid River opposite to the sail County and belonging to Iswer Canada : the said County so bounded comprising the islands as uforesad : and the Townsbips of Onslow, Bristol, Clarendon, I ritchfield ! Thorne. Aldfield, Mansfield, Walthon, Cuiehester, Sheen; , Ishez, A berdeen, $H^{\text {astinys, Alerford, Klrkaby, Labouchere, Gladatone, }}$

Grahant, Cawood, Leslie, Stanhope, Clapham, Hudders field,-and Pontefract.

## County of Drummond.

36. The County of Drammond shill be hounded on the northwest by the Counties of Nicolet and Yamaska as above described, on the north-east by the northeastern limits of the 'I'ownships of Wendover, Simpson nad Kingsey, on the south-west by the north-western line of the Jownship of Upton to the. line between the cighth and ninth range thereof, thence along the said line and along the north-easterp line of the said T'ownship of Upton and of the Township of Acton and the sonthwestern line of the Township of Durham, on the south-east by the south-easte:n linits of the 'Townchithis of Durlam and Kingsey, tae said County so bounded comprising part ot the rownship of Upton, and tlie Gore thereof, and the Toivnships of Durbam, Granthan, Wendover, Simpson, Wickham and kingaey.

County of Arthabasia.
3\%. The County of Arthabaski shall be bounded on the north-west by the Countios of Iraminond and Nic0tet as above describet, on the north-east by the Counties of Iotbiniere and ar Megantic as above described, on the south-west by the County of 'Drmmond as above described and the south-skestich Imits of the Township of Tingwich, and on the soulti-cast oy clue south-enstern limits of the "Pownships of 'Tintwick and Chester, clie said County so boandea chiaprising. the 'Tow'iship of Maddiagton, peri of Blan ifar?, the Townships of WarWifck, Liorion, Starifols, Arfabiska, Bulstrode and Augmentation, Chester and Thighlek and that patt bithe 'Iownship of Aston and its, suothettation and bore which is not included in the county of Nicolet ds abore descrilied.

Cornty of Natrlrooks.
32. Thie County of sher irodike shat be boindetion the
 scribed.on the borth-easthy the iloftheas ern lythts of the Townships of shipton, Wint or and E'oke, ont the south east and south townade the River Satit Figncle by the south easiern and sjucaeraboundary of one atst thence Qy the sonthern aril ivestern, hath of the. Tovaslyp or Erompion, thance by the soudi-wnetn tipts of the Township of Velbourie, the sad tount: so Botnce the fore fiercof, shiplon. Windsot ind Stoke

Couniy of 伩ife
33. The County of Wy lie shith be bounded or the norili-anst by the Counties of Waribic and Beallee as aloare duscrined, on lige south-ivest by the Codnty o Sherbroke as above resctibed ?ud the northedestern limity of the cownship of Jyesthty, on the torth-whet by the Gounties of Megantic, Athabaskn mulshertrooke as, abore dezcrbed, aut cn the south-eatst be the south easicrib limis of the Townshltts of fittswell, Weedon aud St-atford; the saik Cóinty bo bounded comprism! the Townships of VVolfosiown. Hz:tr, South ${ }^{1} \mathbf{K n m}^{7}$ or augneutation of Kam, Wotton, Guzthy, sirationd, VVec don and Dudswel.

## Town of Sherbrooke

40. The Town of Sherboóne shall. for the purposes of this Act comprise the Town of Shem Broshe withm its present limits, and wiole of "the T'ownsaips of Orford and Ascot.

## County of Compton.

81. The County of Compton sifall lie bounded on the east by the County of Beunce as abore deseribed, on the sotth-east by the limits of the frovinoe, on the nor, ho west by the Counties of Wolfe and Slicrbroooke and the Iown of Sherbrooke as alove describet, and on the south-west by the western ind southern himits of the Township of Compton, the southern limits of the. Tosvnship of clifton and the swesiern limits of the Township of Hereford; the said Connty so bounded comptising the T'owhiships of Compton, Westbury. Enton, Clifon, Hereford, BuFy, Newport, Allcklind, Cingivick, Hamplen, Ditton. Wirslow, Whition, Marston, Cbeshatry and part of cle 'Township of Clinton

County of Stanstend.
42. The County of itanstead shin comitrise the Townships of Stanstead, Barpstor, Hat, Fi, Barford, and Mdgbon East and Weat.

County of Shejord
43. The County of Sheffur I shall comprise the Townshius of Milton, Roxton, Ely, Granty, sliefford and Stukels.
44. The Connty of Miss squoi, which for the purposes af this Act sball be divido into two Ríhings, shath be bounded on the noth and catt by the Counties of shetior a arkl Stanstead as above described, on the south-east by the limaits: of the Province, on the south-west by the Westen limits of the Pafislies of St, Thomas and Clareacevile on the River Richelicu, the noth-trestern limits of the snid Yarish of Clarencevilile, the sotuth-western limits of the Iovishitp of Stanbridge, Including atso that part of Notre Dame des Anges which is in the Scigniorice, zw the notth-a stern luats of the A usmentation of the Seighiry, of Atonnoir, thence on the north byike southern simits of the Seignidry of St, Iyacrethe, and thence by the prolongation of the rear the of the said Seigniory of Sotint Fyocirithe to the southern corner of the County of Sbefiord.

## East Riding.

The Fast Riding of the said County of Missisquil shanl coniprise, the Torvishins of Boloo, Potton, Sunton, Brome, and that part of the Townehip of Carnhan which is the east of the prolongatson of the rear huc of the seigniory of Saint Hyacint?:

> West Riding

The West Riling of the said County of Missigquoi shall comprise the Tratishes of Saint Thomas And Clarencevile. Saint Armand, East and Wecth Notre Dabe des Anges, the Villase of Phillipsthurg and the Towaships. of Dunham anistanbridge, and the western part of the Township of Farabam.

County of Rickeliex.
4.5. The County of Richelinas sliall ve hounded on the north-east by the County of Yanazska as above descriled on the south-east. by the sonth-eastern limits of the parishes of Saint Aime and Saint Ours, on the soutil-west by the south-western limits of the said parishi of Saint Ours, and on the north-west hy the Kiver St. Lawrence. including all Islimds in the suil River nearest to the said County of. Richeliou, and, wholly or in part opposite thereto, exceptsuch as are hereinhefore annexed to the County of Berthier; the said County so boundel comprising the Town of William Henry and the parishes of Sore, Sainte Victorie, Saini Aive, and Saint Ours,

## Counly of St. Iy acinthe.

45. The counly of sit Hyacinthe shall be hourded on the north-east by the north-eastern limits of the Parlshes of Saint Denis, La Presentation, St. Marnalvé, St. Judennd Saint Ifyacinthe, on the south-easi by tlie sourh eanztern limits of the Parishes of St. Hyacinthe and Saint Damase, on the south-west by the south-western limits of the Parishes of Soint Damaso and saint, Charles, on the north-west by tire River Ricuelich, incluting all Is. lands in the said River Richelieth ne rest tonnd lying wholly or ju part opposite tho said County; the said County so bounded comprising the Town of Saint Hyacinthe, and the Parishes of Saint Hyacimithe, Salnt Domase, La Presenfation, Saint Barnabe, Saint Juple, Saint Charles and raiat Denis.

## County of Rouville.

47. The County of Rouville shall be bounded on thit north-east by the County of Saint Hyacinthe as above described as far as the northern angle of the Parish of Saint Cestrive, thence by the north-eastern limits of the Parishes of Saint Cesaire and saint Paul of Absotsford, on tho soulleeart by he Counties of Shefford, andoMissimquoi as above deserilhed and by the southern linits of the Parishes of E'Ange Garhen, Saint Gesaire, Eainte Marie and Saint Mathins, on the south-west and or the porth-west by the River Richeiieu, including all Imands. In the sald River nearest to or fying wholly or int part opposite the said County; which said County so bounded sall comprise the Par shes of Saint Mathins, Sainte Marie, Saint Hilaire. Saint Jean Baptiste, Saint Ceazirc, FiAnge Gardien and Saint Paul of Abbotsford.

County of Bagot.
45. The County of Bagot shall be hounder on the north-cast by the County of Drummond as above described, on the soutb-east by the County of Shefiord as above described, on the south-west by the County of Rouville as above descrited, and on the north-west by the County of St. Hyacinthe ns above descrivel; which said County so bounded shall comprise part of the Toivnship of Upton, the Townshin of Acton and the Parishes of Saint Hlugues, Saint Simon, Eainte Rgsalie, Saint

County of Jbercille.
49. The County of Ibervilic stiall he boundedon the north-went by the County of Eowrile as above described on the north-east and south-cast by the County of Missisqual as above describet, of the south-west by the River Richelieu, Including ail 1shuds in tho stid River nearest to or lying wholly or in part opposite the said Ccunty which stid County so bounded shall eomprise the Parishes of St. George de Menryville, St. Alexandre, A thanase, St. Cregofre aul St. Brigitte.

Cowaty of Verchercs.
50 The County of Vercheres shall be bounded on the morth-cast ty the County of Eicticlieu as above, described, Qu the narll-west by the Riycr faint Lawrence, on the south-cast hy the River Richelicu, and on the south-west by the south-eastera limits of thic Parishes of Chambly, Saint Bruno, aad Boucherville, including all Isiands in the sald Rivers St. Lawrence, and Richclieu nearest to He said County and wholly or in part opposite io the Surue; the said County so boundel comprising the laristhes of Varennes, Vercheres, Contrecaur, Beluil, St. Tatc, SaimAntome and St. Julic.

C夫киту of Clambly.
51. Thle County of Charably shail be bounded on the north-east by the County of Vercheres as ail, ve described, on the south-east by the River Richelieu, on the northwest by the River St. Lawrence, on the south-west by the south-western linits of Lhe Parishos of Chambly anil hongueuil, including all. Islands in the seid Rivirs ${ }^{-1}$. Lawrence and Richelieu nearest to the said County nnt wholly ar in part opposite to the same; the said County so bounded comorising the Parishes of Boucherville, Longueuil, St. Bruno and Chanibly,

Curnty of Saprairie.
5.. The Coanty of Laprairie shall comprise the Parishes of laptairie, Seint Philippe. Saint Jacques le Minenr, Saint lsillore and saint Constant, including the whole of the Indian Lands of Sault Saint Louis, and all 1slanids in the River St. Lawrence nearest to and lyiag wholly or in part onposite ta the said County.

Coznty of St. John's.
53. The County of 'St. Jolun's shall comprise the Farishes of Saint Luc, Blnirfindic, St. Jean, St. Valcmin and Lacolls. including all 1slands in the River Richelieu lying nearest to and wholly or in part opposite to the same.

## Counsy of Napierville.

- T54. The County of Napierville shall comprise the Township of Sterrimgton and the Parishes of St. Cyprien St. Ldouard and St. Remí:


## County of Chnteaugai.

55. The County of Cliateatuai shatl be bounded on the north-east by the Counties of S.apratric and St. John's and on the south-east by the norih-wiesiern limits of the Townsitip of Hemmingford, on the south-west by the south-western limits of the Eeigniory of lieaharnois, on the north-west by the south-eastern limits of the Parishes of Saint. Louis, Saint Timotisee and Saint Clemeat and again to the south-west by the sonth-eastern limits of the seigniory of Beaularthois, again on the ncrilh-west by the River St. Latyrence, iricluding all Lelants lying nearest to and wholly or in part opposite to the same which said County so boundel shall comirise the Parish of Sainte Philomene and Chateangai, the settiemeots and Parishes of Ruscellown, Saiut Jean Chrysostome. Sainte Martinc, St. Urbain, Saint Malachic, frit the remainder of the Seignory of Beauharnois with the excepiion of th Parishes of Saint Clement, Saint Louis and Sh, Thmothec

County of Beaularnois.
56. The Connty of Beauhariois slail be bountes on the north-east and south-east ty the Connty of Chateau gai, on the south-west by the south-western limits of thr - eipmiory of Beauharnois, on the north-west by the River St: Lawrence, including all Islande neasest to an wholly or in part opposite the said Connty: wheth sai County go bounded shall comprise the prishes of stim Clement, Saint Louis de Conzague and Stint Timothec

County of Hurtingdon.
57. The County of liuntingdon shall be hounded on. the south-east by the Province line, on the north-erast hy the Counties of 'st. John's and Napierville, on the north west and north-cast by the County of Chatenugai, ow th north-rast again by the County of Reauharnois, hatl o the north-west agin by the River Sain Lawrence, in cluding all Islands nearest to the sad Connty ant whol:
bounded comprising the Indian Lands of Saint Regis, the Village of Huntingdon, and the Townshius of Godmunchester, Elgin, Dundee, Ilinchinbrook and Hemmir.gford. Counly of Soulanees.
58. The County of Soulanges shall comprise the Seigniories of Soulonges and New Longueull and the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth ranges of the Township of Newton and augmentation adjacent.

County of Vusdrewil.
59. The County of Vaudreut shall comprise Isle Ferrot, the Seigniories of Vaudreuil and Rigaud, and the first, second, thiod, and fourth ranges of the Township of Newton and augmentation adjacent.

> County of Laval.
60. The County of Laval shall comprise Isle Jesus and Isle Bizarre, and all Islands lying nearest to or wholly or in part opposite to the same.

> County of Montreal.
61. -The County of Montreal, which for the purposes of this Act shall he divided into two Ridings, shall comprise the Island of Montreal, with the exception of the City of Montreal, and all Islands lying nearest to and wholly or in part opposite to the same, and which shall respectively be attached to the Ridings to which they are nearest.

East Riding.
The Ifochelage Riling of the said County of Montreal shall comprise the Parish of Montreal without the City, and the Parishes of Longue Pointe, Pointe aux 'Trembles, Riviere des Prairies and Sault au Recollet.

West Piding.
The Jacques Cartier Riding of the said County of Montreal shall comprise the Parishes of Laschine, La Pointe Clare, Sainte Anne, Sainte Genevieve and Saint Laurent.

Cily of Montreal.
62. The City of Montreal shall be comprised within its present limits.

## UPPER CANADA.

Elertoral Divisions of Upper Canada.-Counties.
II. And be it enseted, That the several Counties, Cities and Towns of Upper Canada shall be bounded for the purposes of this Act as they now are for the purpose of representation, except in so far as it is hereinafter otherwise provided: and that for the purposes of this Act, each of the said Counties shall include all the Towns and Villages within the limits thereof, except such of the said Towns as ate specially excepted or are hereby declared to be Electorn' Divisions.

Trited Counties.
2. The Counties of Huron and Bridee, and the Counties of Lennox and Addington, shall respectively be united for the purpose of representation; and each such Union of two Counties shall form an Electoral Division.

Cownties Divided into Ridings.
3. The following Comnties shall be divided into Ridings for the purpose of Representation, and each of such Ridings shall form an Electoral Division:

> Fork.
4. The County of York slall be divided into three Rilings, to be called respectively the North Ridiug, the East Riding, and the weet Riding :

The North Riding shall consist of the Townships of King, Whitchnreh, Georgina, East Gwillimbury, and North Gwillimbury;

The East Riding shall consist of the Townships of Markham. Scarborough, and that portion if the Township of York lying East of Yonge Street and the village of Yorkville

The West 'Riding shall consist of the Townships of Etobicoke, Vanghan, and that portion of the Township) of Yor's lying Weat of Yonge Sirect.

Middlesex.
5. The County of Middlesex shall be divilet into two Ridings, 10 be called respecively the East lijing and West Riling.
The Enst Fiding sinall consist of the Townships of West Nissouri, North Dorchester, Westminster and London:
The West Riding shall consist of the Townehips of Mosn, Eckfrid, Cariáoc, Netcalfe, Adelade, Williams, L. $0 \pm 0$ and Delaware.

## Oxford.

6. The County of Oxford shall he divided into two Ridirgs, to be called respectively the North Riding and the South Rifling:

The North Riding shall consist of the Townsinips of Eest Nissouri, East Zorra, West Zorra, Blandford, Blenheim, and the 'Jown of Woodstock

The South Riding shall consist of the Townships of Norlh Oxford, West Oxford, East Oxford, Norwich and Deschaza.

## Hastings.

7. The County of Hastings shall be divided into two Ridinge, to be called respectively the North Riding and the South Riring.
'The North Riding shall carsist of the J'ownships of Take, Tudor, Grinsthorpe, Marmera, Madoc, Edzevir. Rawdon, Iluntingdon and flunge ford;

The South Ricing shall consist of the Townships of Sydney, Thurlow. Tyendinaga, the Village of 'Trenton, and the Town of Belleville.

Durham.
8. The County of Durham shall be divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the East Riding and the West Riding:

The East Riding shall consist of the townships of Cavan, Manvers, Hope and the 'Jown of Port Hope;
The West Riding shall consist of the Townships of Clarke, Darlington and Cartwright.

Northumberland.
9. The County of Northumberland shall be divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the East Riding and the West Riding:

The East Riding shall consist of the Townships of Cramahe, Brighton, Murray, seymour and Percy ;

The West Riding shall consist of the 'Pownships of Hlamilton, Ilaldimand, Alnwick, South Monagkan and the Town of Cobourg.

Ontario.
10. The County of Ontario shall be divided lato two Ridings, to be called respectively the North Riding and the South Riding:

The North Riding shall consist of the Townships of Reach, Uxbridge, Brock, Scott, 'Thorah, Mara, Rama and Scugog;

The South Riding shall consist of the Townships of Whitby, lickering and the Village of Ushawa.

Wemtinortik.
11.-The County of Wentworth shall be divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the North Riding and the South Riding

The North Riding shall consist of the Townisin:ps of Beverly, Flamborough Last, Flamborough Wrust, and the Town of Dundas ;

The south Riding shall consist of the Townships of Saltlleet, Binbrook, Glanford. Barton and Ancaster.

Lanark.
12. The County of Lanark shall he divided into two Ridings, to be called respectirely the Forth Kiding and the South Riding

The North Riding shali consist of the Townships of Sherbrooke North, Dalhousic, Lanark, Ramsay, Lavant, Dariing and Pakenhain ;

The South Riding shall consist of the Townships of Montague, Elmsley North, Burgess North, Eherbrooke south, Beckwith, Drummond, Bachurst and the Down of Perth.

## Simcoe.

13. The County of Simcoe shall be divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the North Kiding and the South Ridinz:

The North Riling shall consist of the Townslips of Nottawasaga, Sunnidale, Veapra, Flos, Oro, Medonte, Orillia, T'iny, Tay, Matchedas! and the Town of Barrie;

I he South Riding shall consist of the "Townsh'ps of West Gwillimhury, Tecumseth, Innisâl, Easa, Adjala, 'lossorontio, Nulmer and Hono.

## Lecis and Grenville.

14. The Counties of Leeds and Grenville shall be formed into thife Ridings, to be called respectively the North Riding of Lee Is and Grenville, the South Riling of Leeds, and the South Riding of Grenville:
The North Riding of Leeds and Gren ville shall conslat of the Townships of Kittey, Elinsley, Wolford, Oxford and south Gower;

The Eouth Riding of Ineeds shnll consist of the Townships of Yonge, Dscott, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne, Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne, South Crosby, North Crosby, Bastard and Burgess;

The South Eiding of Grenville sball consist of the

Townships of Ldwardsburgh and Augrista, and the Town of Yrescolt.

## Wellington.

15. The County of Wellington shall be divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the South Riding and the North Riding:

The South Riding shall consist of the Town and Township of Guelph, and the Towuships of Puslinch, Eramosa and Erm;

The North Rwling shall consist of the Townships of Nicho!, Garafaxa, Nikington, Pech, Arthur, Maryborough, Amaranth, Luther and Minto.

## Whaterloo.

16. The County of Waterloo shall be divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively, the North Riding and the Sonth Riding:
The North Riding sliall consist of the Townshins of North Waterloo (including the lown of Berlin,) Woolwich and Wellesley;

The South Riding shall consist of the Villages of Galt and Preston, and the "rownthips of South Waterloo, North Dumfrics and Wislmot ;

## Tounstip of Waterloo divided.

The present Township of Waterloo being divided, for the purposes of Representation only, into two Townships, to be called respectively the Township of North Waterloo and the Townsbip of South Whaterloo: the Township of North Waterloo to include and consist of that part of the present Townsinip of Waterloo lyiug within the following limits, that is to sny : commetting at the south-west ançle of iot No, forty-six in the said Township, thence eastelly along the southerly limits of the saidlot, and of the lots Numbers forty-seven, forty-eight, tifty, tifty-one and fifty-three, and the prolongation thereof, to the middle of the Grand River, thence along the midrile of the said River against the stream to the prolongation of the limit between Lists Nunbers one bundred and thirteen and one hundred and fourteen, and along the prolongation of the limit between the said Ioto Nu:nbers one hundred and thirteen and one humired and fourteen, and along the limits between the said Lots Numbers one hundred and thirteen and one hundred and fourteen, northerly and easterly, to the zvesterly limits of Lot one bundred and seven, thence along the westerly limits of the said Lot Number one hundred and seven, northerly, to the northerly limits thereof, thence along the northerly limits of the said Lot Number one bundred and seven and of Lots Number one hundred and six, eghty-four and ninety-six, easterly to the easterly boundary of the said Township, thence along the easterly, ncrtherly awd westerly boundaries of the said Township, in a northerly, westerly and southerly direction respertively, to the place ot beginning : And the Township of Sonth Waterloo to inclucle and consist of all the remaiting part of the said present Township of Waterloo.

## Braxt.

17. The County of Erast shall be divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the Eas: Riding and the West Riding:
The East Riding shall consist of the Townships of South Dumfries, Onondaga, Enst Brantord, and the Village of Paris;

The West Riding shan consist of she Townships of Burforit, Ozkland, Tuscarora, West Brantford, and the Town of Brantford.

## Tornship of Brantford divided.

The present Township of Brantford being divided, for the purposes of Represenation only, inte the Towaships of East Brantiord aud West Brantford: The Township of East Erantford to include and cousist of all that portion of the present Township of Brantiond Which lies on the eras sitic of the Grant River: Ani the Township of West Prantford to inclade and cotrsist of all the reblainder of the present Toivaslip of Brantford.

## Elgion.

12. The Connty of Elpin shall be divided into two Ridings, to be called respectively the East Ridily and the West Riding;

The Enst Riding shall consist of the Townships of Bayharn, Malahide, Xarmouth, South Dorchester and the Village of St. Thomas;

The West Riding shall consist of the Townships of Southwold, Dunwich and Aliborough.

## Counties forming cach an Elecforal Dicision.

19. Each of the other Counties in Upper Canada, that is to say, each of the Counties of Carleton, Dundas, Lssex, Froatenac, G!engarry, Grey, Haldimand, Halton, Kent, Lambion, Lincolu, Norfolk, Peterborough, Peel, Perth, Yrescot, Prince Edward, Renfrew, Russell, Stormont, Victoria and Welland, shall form an Electoral Division.

## Special prozision as to Townshipo of Gloweester and Osgoode.

20. Provided always, that the Townships of Gloucester and Osgoode shall, for the purpose of Representation only, be detached from the County of Carleton and attached' to the County of Russe!!.

Torozto.
21. The City of Toronto shall form an Electoral Divisio:. Kingston.
22. The City of Kingston sliall formi an Eiectoral Division. Hamiltow.
23. The City of Hantil:on ghall form au Electoral Division. Brockville.
24. The Town of Brockville sha!l form an Electoral Division, and shall, for the purpose of Representation only, inclade, in addition to its present limits, the whole of the Townstip of Elizabeth-1'own, which shall for the said purpose be detactied from the County of Leeds.

## Niagara.

25. The Town of Niagara shall form an Electoral Divisiou, and shat, for tire nurpose of Represcntation only, include in addation to its present limits, the whole of the Township of Niagara, which shall for the said purpose be detached from the County of Lincoln. Cornwall.
26. The Town of Cornwall shall form an Electoral Division, and shall for the purpose of Pepresentation only, include, in addition to its present limits, the whoie of the "I'ownship of Cornwall, which shall te detached from the Counsy of Stominont.

## Lovison:

97. The Town of London shall form an Electoral Division.

## Byforox.

25. The Town of Bytown shall form an Electoral Division.

## GENERAL PROUISIONS.

Representation of the several Electoral Divisions in $L$. C:-Courtieshaving one menaber cach.-United Coun-ties.-Kidings.-Cities and Towns-Representation in U. C.
III. And be it enacted, That in Iower Canarla, the Counties of Gaspe, Bonaventure, Rimouski, Temiscouta, Kamotarakka LiJsleL, Mentrnagny, Bellechasse, Levis, Dorchester, Beauce, Diegnontic Lolbiniere, Samuemay, Montinornncy, Quebec, Portneuf, Champlain, St. Maurice, Naskinonce, Kicolet, Yameska, Berthier. Jolicitc, Montcalm, L'Assomption, Terrehonne, Two Nowitains Argentenil, Ottawa, Pontiac, Compton, Stanstead, Shefford, Hi helicu, st. Ifyacinthe, Reuville, Bagot. Tberville, Vercheres. Chanaly, Laprairsc, "t. Johas, Napierville, Chateaucai, beauharmoi-, H.intingdu!, Soulanges. Vautrouil an: Laval, siatl be pmesentid nach, by onr Memke in the Legislative Issembly: the Ifiter Counties of Chimontini and 'T'adonssac, Ly one Member; the United founties of Drumno:id and Arthabaska, by one Memker: the Inited (bunties of Shercrouk and Wolfe, hy one Niember; the Fast Riding and t've West Riding of the County of Vissisquoi, and the Hocheiaga Riding iad Jacques Cartier Riding of the County of NIuntreal each hy one Member; the Cities of Quebec and Montreal, each oy thre Members; the 'Town of "I brec Rivers anत
the Jown of Sherlmoioke, each hy one Menper ; And. that in Upper Cauada, the City of Io oronto shall he represented in the Legislative Assembly by iwo Members, and each of tic other Electofal Divfsions of that portion of the Proviuce by one Metriber each.

Qualififation if EPectors. LमProtiso. Cities and Touns relaraing mambers act tolform, for Electornl puriposes, part of thec Counties in uhich wiey be.-UQuaificati n
 taral furthozes,
IV. And le it enacfel, That the qualifathous of net-
 Counties, Ridings, Cities and 'lowns, fiall he blow fleed by the law's now ings, Cities and towns そespectively returning hem ers to the said Legislitive Assembly, except in bo far as it may be outherx lse ordered by tivis Aet, or by any Act to be passed during the presentior athy future Hessinf; Provided alvays, thet the several Citics and Jowns which will under this Act have the right to elect a Member or Members to represent then respectively in the suid Legislative Assembli, shall be deennd hereafter not to form part of the Countics or Rjdings within the limits whereof they respectively lie, as regards the Election of Mem--bers to represent ile said Counties or Riaings in the Legislative Aesembiy; and that no one slifll have the right to vote at any such Election for any of the said Countics or Fifinis upon jaads or tenebrexts or lots of ground lying within the limits of any of the eaud Cities or Towns respectively, whether there is erected thereon a dwelling house or not, any law, usage or custom to the conifary notwithstanding; wut for all , purposes, except those of this Act, the sald several Cifiés and Tuwas shall be deemed lo make part of the Counties in which they are respectively sitiate, in all cases where it is not otherwise provided ly lav: Provided also, That where auy Parish or part of a Parish, Township or part of a 'Jownslip, is by this Act mate part of any City or Tewn for the purpose of Representation, althoivg it is not wichin the limits of sach City or 'Jown for oller purnoses, the qualification of Liectors voting at any Election of a Metnber for such City or Jown, on property situate within such Parish or part of a Parish, Townstlp or part of a Township, shat be the same as that required of Liectors voting at an Election for a County.
As to Polls, \&\& , is Townships or parts of Towensitips made parl of Tmons in U. C., for D.lectoral purnueses only.-As to Turpahips divided for representation.Prociso: as to Deputy Returning Officers in Upper Canada.
V. And be it enncie1, that anv Township or part of a Township in Upper Canada, which is by this Act made part of a Town for the lurpose of Representation, altheugh not otherwive within the limits thereof, shall, for the purpose of haldiriz any : eiection of \& member of the Legislative Azsembly for such Town, be dealt with (except as aforesaid as to the qualification of Electors; as if it were a Ward of each 'lowns nud if a Pols be demanded and granted at such Election, a Deputy Returning Officer shall be appointsl for such Township or part of a Township and all other procegdings shall be had, as if it were a Ward of Euch Town, exieft that the Town. Clerk of such Townslip or pari of a Tcwnship, or in casc of his absence, sickness, death or incrinacity to act, then the Asecssor or Collector therref, shall be appoithed Deputy Returning Officer therefor; and that whenever any Township in Upper Carnda is by this Act diviced into two Townships, for the purpose of representation ethy, then the Town Clerk of the Municipai Townslip so tivided shat he appointel Deputy Returning Offieer for that one of the Representation Townslups which is first menticaren in this Act, and the Assessor or Cellector of such Municipal Township shali be appointed for the other: Proviced always that if in any case in Upper Canad. there he more than one person who may by law be appointed Deputy Returning Officer, then the Returning Officer may appointeither of such persons: nd if there be no person who ought to be appointed, or the person who ought to be apnointed be absent, or from gickness or Oherwise be unable to act, the Keturning Officer may appoint such person as be shall think proper to be Returning Officer.
Separate Polls to be held for Incorporated Tovens and Villages in U. C., and for wourds in Towns diviled
into reards.-Iroviso: as to Returning Odicer, in Proviso: as to qualification of. woters.
VI. And be it enacted, Trit in Upper Canada whenever a Poll stiall be demanded and granted at any: 1 Jettion of a N mber of the Legislative Assembly for a County or Riding, a separate Poll shall be held for carh Incerporated villagg of Iacorpuratel Town not diviled into Warls end for tha purposq of Pepresemation lying within such County or Rifme, and for each Wardia eyery Incorpmated Town lyiag within slych (County for and such Village cr Toiva shall not be beld for the pur pose of Represcitation to be part of any Township within the local limits whiteof li may wholly or partly lie, and the Refurning dilieer for the Coungy or Bialng Slint appoipt \& Deputy loinraing Oficef ior each such Tillage, Iown or Ward as fituresaind Providelalway. that in Incorporated Villages and 7 owns not divided into Whas, the provisiotis of law relative to Hownslips shall dpply as regards the person to le appointed Rey turning Officer, Bind the Clerk of the Village or Town or the Assestiar or Collector thersof or ofher person, as the case may require, shall ive appointud accardingly; hut in Towns divised into Wards, ans person may be appointed Deputy Returning, Oficer for any Ward therein; Pravider that nothing in this Eccion shall be construed to hffect the qualification of Yoters in any such Incorporated Village or Town, save only that in Towns divided into Werds, they shall wote respectively in that wardjis which the property on which they vote, shall be wholly or partly situate, and not in any, other.
Returning efficerg for Ridings in Upper Cemado.-Aet 14 and 15 Vic, c. 1 ltz , cited.-Prootso: as to Ruring ${ }^{3}$ formed out of Leeds and Givmeille.
VII. And be it enacted, That in exch of the Counties in Uppar Casada which are by this Act divided into Rilings, the Ihlgh Sherifi or Registrar of Deefs, whe, without this $\Lambda c t$, would under the provisions of the second Dection of the Act passod jin the session lield In the fourteenth and fifteenth years of Her Majesty's Relgn, and intulule?, An Act to fix the p!ace for holding the Pot ls for the Election of Members of Parkioment in Tozenships divided in to Wrads in Upper Canacia, and fur other purposes relutive to İlections, bo the Retarning Officer for fuch Comty, shall be the Returning Officer for the Rith ing thereol first nanied in this Acb, and where there shall ke a Hith Sheriff who is Returning Officer for the Riding' first namel as aforesajl, the Reqismar of Deeds for the County suall br ex afficio the Retarning Oticer for the Riding secondly named ; sulject al ways is the provisions of the second und third Sections of the 'Act last cited 'in cases whero there shall be more than one persm who moy, under the provisions of the sceond vection of the said Aot and of this Act, be ex offico the Returning Offieor for the same place, or where Writs of Elcetion shall lasue at the same thine or so rearly at the same time that the one shatl not be returnable before the ofher or others shall iscue, for soveral places for which tad same perrom would be ex officio Returning Officer, or when there shall be no person who, under the said provisions, shallbe ex afficio Rewrning Officer for the place for which an Slection is to be heid, or the person who is such Returaing Oficer shall be absent from the Proviner or incaphcitatad from sikkness or otherwise from performing the duties of Returning Oficert; Previded always, that the High Sherif of the United Counties of Leeds ind GrenFlle shall be ex effeco Returning Ofticer for the North Rilling of Leeds and Grenville, the Registrar of Doeds for the County of Leeds shall be ex officio. Rebarning Offoer for the south Riding of Leeds, and the Registrar of veeds ior the County of Grenville shall be ex officto Returning Officer for the South Riding of Grenville.
Governor may appoint a Returaing Officer in certoin cascs in Lower Cnneda-Present election Lans to apply 60 far as consistent with this. Act- Returning officers, Lower Canada. - Proviso: where therc is more thimanc Registrar.
VIII. And bo it enacted, That for any Electoral Division in Lower Canana, in which there may uot be any person authorized to act ex efficio as Retwrning Officer at any Election, or in case sucl person is disquailfied by law or otherwise prevented from acting in that capacisy it shall be lawful for the Governor to appoint a fit sad proper person to be sizch Retuining Officer; and at and with respect to any Election for any Electoral Dlvislon.
whether in Upper or in Lower Canada, and whether the limite thezeaf may or may not have beon altered. by this Act, all procetedisgs shali be had and conducted, and the present laws wifir regard to Elections followet in so far as they may not be inconsisteat with this Act, as if suren Diwislons and the Sub-Hivisions thorcof had exisud betore the passing of this Act, and the coming into force of sum Jaws in relation to Elections; and if in any County or Union af Counties in Lewer Canadaforming ar Ele⿻thoral Division wnder this Act, there be any place at whill a liegistrar: of Deedy and Titues in direeted to
 turning Officer fgr such County or Union of Counties: Provided always that if in any such County 10 Union of Counties there be two or more such places hs aforessid then the Writ of Election may be dikected to any one of the Registrars directed to leeep their ofinees in such county or Union of Counties, and the Revistrar to whon the shone shall have been directed, shall alone act as Returaing Officer; with fall power to the Governor in ary case tolappoint q qualified petson to be such Revurniog Officer if the Recistrat is displualifiel or incapacisated from perfornimy the duties of Returning Offieer.
Electoras Divisions made by this Aet not to affect diris-
ions for other parposes.- Provisoes.- -18 to Gores, Angmentatiors, \&oc.
IX. And be it enacted, That the Eiectoral Divisions of of this Province eatablished by this Act, sball lave their full and entire effect for ail the purposes thereof so soon as it shall come into force, but shall pot in any mantuer affect the Divisions now existing for the purposes of the: Administration of Justice, of the Militin, of the Recristration of Deeds or owher Instruments, of, Mumicipal or local affairs, or of any other mater whatsosver, except only for the puirposes of this Act and of the Acts relative to Elecfions, umless or until it be otherwise provized by the Legislature ; Provided always, that any Aet or Acts making provision for any of the matters aforesaid may be passed dusivg the present Scssion of time Irovincial 户ariament; Provided al so, that ail Augmentations or fores, of Seigniories, Parisues, Townships, or Sonlemente, aud all Towny, Villages ar Rescrvea for the aume. not spacially mentioned in thia/Act, shall be consilered as forming part of the comat in which the principal portion 0 ,
such beality, or in the immiellate vicinity of which such 'lown, Villa ze or Roverve, ahall be situpte; unless such Angrentation, Goré or Settianent'Town, Village or theserve shall, underithe piovisfors of this Act orol aryy:Act or Law of Liower Camadre or on tho Act paseed th turnow bast scession, ant intizuled, in Aet to thate dertain alferatious invale . Terrisorial Divisions of Tipper Candada, form part of some other Chnaly or iJectoral Fip:sien, eirlier as beitiz fuchtrded tagrein by ftrme, of if cording to the voutidarics ettrilished for the se and any facte, unentioved in this Act as constitutine a Darish, rlownshlp er Village, thall, wiell it watally 3eknowledgexl and known limits, be repured to be a Parish, Township or Village for all the purposey of this 'Act, notwiflstaidding that such place masy not bave been, under the authority of the $\ln w$, thereterfore erected, prochinined; ackzowledged or incorportited as snch.
Inconsistent, Inacthents Repealed,-Act of L. C. 9 G.
4, c. 73.-11 and 15 V. c. 5 .
X. Provided alwavs, and be it enacted. that the Act of the Legislature of the thit Province of Intvet Can ada, passed in. the niath year of the reign of King Geo. the Foarth, and intituled. An Act to make a new and more concerient subadivision of the Provinct tuto Coustics, for the purpose of. effecting a more pequal Represestation therevf im the Assenthy thase herithfore ; and so inach oi the Act passed in the Session heid uit the fourteenti rad fifeenth years oi Her Majesty's Keign, and intituled, $A n$ Act to make certain Alteratrmis in the Territorial Divizions of Upper Canade, or of any othor Act or Lhw in force in this Province, or in any part thereof, nes may be inconsistent with this Act, shall be supiersefed and repeated trom the tinue this Act aball come into force and effect.

Certain $P_{\text {rovisions of } 18} V_{\text {.. }}$ 6. 27, 8 63, repenled.
XI. And be it enacted, that the provisio:s of the present Eleation Law, for tholding in certain cases snore than two days Polling in the Townehips of Waterloo and Wiluot, be and the game are hereby repealed.

Conazerenment of Act.
XiI. And be enacted, 'That this Act shall have force 2anl brfect from and after the end of the present Provincial Parliament, and not betore.

## zeegiztration of Vaters' Act.

## XVI, VIC., CAP. CLIII.

An Alt to Extend the Ereafioe Franchise, axd better to definc' the Dhatifcations of IOlers in celtain Electoral
 of Voters.

Prenmble. - 12 Vic., c. $97 .-$ Certain persons quatifiad as Electors.
Werprae, it is right to extend the Eiective Franchise to certhin classe os persona whore now exeluded from voting at Elections of Mernbers of the Legislative Assemsbly of this Province, and to provide for tho kegistration of perions entited to sote at such Elections in certain Efoctoral. Divixions, and for thas purpose io amend the Act passod in the twelth year of Her Majesty's Reiga, and iutituind, An Ast to Regent cerlain Acts therein mentioned, and to aniend, cossolidate and reduce inho one Act the several Stniutory pryoisions nows in force for the regulation of Electioms of Menhbers to represent the peopla of this. Provia os in the Legislative Assenably thereof: Be it thereforo enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and wids the advice and consent of the Leegislative Council and of the Lerislative Assembly of the Province of Canada, constituted and assembled lyy virtue of and under the autherity of an Act passed in the ParGament of the United Kiugdon of Great Britain and lreland, and intitulet, Au Act to Re-unile the Provinces of Upper and Lowcr Canada, and for the Government of Canada, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the following persons, being of the full age of twenty-one years, and subjects of Her Majesty by birth or naturalizatios, aad not being disqualified as the bolder of any office, or otherwise by law prevented froin voing, shall be entitied to vote at Elec-
tinus of Hembers to serve in the Legislative Assembly of this Provinde, that is to shy

## At Etcclionsfor Cities and Toucns.

Every mate prreon antetel on the then last A seessment Roll, revised, corrcceed and in force, in any cliy or town eutitled to send a member or members to the legislative Asscmbly of thin Province, as the ownar or as the tenant or occupant of real property therem or in the liberies thercef, as bounded for Municipal purposes, of the assessed yearly valur of seven pounds and ten shitlines or upwardk, or who is entered on such last carrectet Assegsment Roll of any formship, ite istior place, as the owners tenant or odeapant of any real property which iz withir the limits of any City or Town, for the purposes of Representacion, but not for municipal purposes, of the assessed value of fify pounds at least, or the yearly value of five pounds or upzards, siall be entitled to vote at any election of a member to represeat such City or Town as a forcsaid.

## At Elecitions for Counties and Ridings.

Every male person enterelion the then last Aspecement Roll, revised, correcte and in force in any Paths, Township, Town, Viltage or place, not being within any City or Town entitled to end a Member or Members to the Letrislative Asscinbly, of this Provlnce, as the ownertenalit or ocrupant of real property of the asaessed actual value of fifty pounds or upwards, or the yratily asoessed value of flve pounds or upwards, shall be entitled to voie at any election of a Member to represent the lesectoral Division in which such Parish, 'Township, Trown, Villace or place is incluaded : Eu'ject always to the provisions bereinafter made.
Ae to partuere, joint tenante, \&c.- Exception as to bodies corporate.
1I. And be it pnactal, That whenever two or more persons shall, whether as being partners in business, joint
tenants or tenants in conmon, or par irdivis, be entered on such Assessment Roll as aforesaid, as the owners of any real property, or as tenants or occupants thereof, each of such persons shall be entitled to vote and to be entered on the list of Voters, (if any be nuade for the place in which such property lies,) in respect of such property, if the value of his part or share be sufficient to have entitled bim to vote at any election for Nemiers to represent in the Provincial Parliament the Electoral Ditvision within which such property is situate, if such property had been assessed in his individual name ; except that if the property be held by any body coryorate, no one of the incmbers thereof shall be thereby entitled to vote or be entered on the list of Voters in respect of such property.
Persons qualified under 12 Vic., c. 97, may votein certain parts of $L . C$.
III. Provided always, and be it enacted, That in Lower Canada, all persons who without this act would under the Act cited in the preamble to this Act, be qualified to vote at any election of a Member of the Legislative Assembly, in respect of property lying elsewhere than in the City of Quebec or the City of Montreal as bounded for municipal purposes, shall be entitled to vote at such Election, notwithstanding anything in this act, but subject to the provisions hereinafter made.
Persons indebted to the Crown for purchase money, \&fe.,
of Land, not to be qualificd on such Lard.-Lists to be
furnisked by Commissioner of Croson Lands.-Comies of such List to be furrished to certain officers.-Disgrialification under sutch Lists.
IV. And be it enacted, 'That no person shall, either under the provisions of this $A c t$, or those of the Act cited in the Preamble to this Act, be held qualified to vote at any such election as aforesaid, as the owner, or as the occupant or tenant of any real property, on which any instalment of purchase money or any rent or other sum of money which he nuay have undertaken to pay to the Crown theretior, (except seigniorial rents or dies, ) shall be over due and unpaid, or as the owner or occupant of any ren] property belonging to the Crown and which le shall hold or occupy without authority from the Crown, whatever be the value of such property ; and it shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Crown Lands in the month of January in each year, to transmit to the Chamberlain of each City and to the County 'Treasurer of each County in Upper Canada, and to the Clerk or SecretaryTreasurer of each City or County Municipality in Lower Canada, a list of all the Lands within the said County, City or County Municipality, granted or leased, or in respect of which a Lecense of Decupation lias jssued, during the preceding year, and of all ungranted lands of which no percon has received permission to take possession, and also of all lands on which any instalment of purchase money or rent or any other sum of money as aforesaid, shall le over due and unpaid; a copy of which list every County Treasurer and City Chamberlain in Upper Canada, and the Eecretary-'Ireasurer of each County Municipality in Lower Canada, is hereby required to furnish to the Clerk of each Municipality in the Connty, and to the Clerk of the City, as far as regards lands in his Municipality ; and in places where lists of voters are made under this Act, any person disqualified under this section in respect of any property, at the time of the final revision and correction of such list, shall remain disqualified in respect of such preperty so long as such list shall be in force.
Special Provisions asto U. C. only.- Voters disqualifed under s. 4, to be so enterred on Assesswert Rolls.- Complaints ugainst such entry, how made and deternoined. -Proviso.
V. And as regards Upper Canada only, Be it enacted1. 'That in any Alphabetical list of parties and property assessed, which by the Assessment Laws in force in Upper Canada, the Clerk of every Mlunicipality may be required to prepare and post up, he shall write Dizqualified opposite to any parcel of land which may appear from the rethrn of the Commissoner of Crown Lan is to be the property of the Crown, on which any payment may be over due or of which no person has received permission te take possession, and he shall give notice of such disqualification to the porty assessed for such La:d; and any complaint that any person is disqualified to vote in respect of any Land for the reasons above mentioned, or that any person has been wrongfully returned as so
disqualified, shall be decided by the Court of Revision establisined by Law for the detcrinination of disputed questions of Assessment, and the notices required to be given of such complaints, and the appeal provided to the Julge of the County Court, and all other provisions which may be in force relative to complaints and appeals in djaputed questions of Assessment, shall equally apply io complaints and appeals respecting the qualification of Electors for parposes of representation in the Provincial Yariannent; 1 rovided aurays, that it shallat any time before the final revision and corrention of fuch list, be competent to auy persen ujon whose la an any payment was returned by the 1 'ommissioner of Crown Lands to be over due, to prove leiore the Conrt of Kevision or the Judge of the County Court, by a subsequent receipt, that the same has been pait.
Alphabetical Lists of Yoters to be made after final rerision of Aesessment Rolls.-Lists to be altested: and copies delivered to certain officers.
2. That the Clerk of each Municipality in Upper Canada shall, after the final revision and correction of the Assessment Rolls, forthwith make a correct Alpizabetical List of all persons entitled to vote at the Election of a Nember of the Proviucial Parliament within such Municipality, according to the provisions of this Aet, together with the number of the Lot or part of Lot or other desiription of the real property, in respect of which they are so qualified; and in Cities and 'lowns the Clerks shall make out a separate List for cach Ward, of the n.mes with a description of the property of all parties on the Assessment Rolls, who may be cntitied to vote in respect of real property situate within such Ward; and if any Municipality shall be partly in one Electoral Division and partly in nuother for the purpose of such Election, he shall make out one such Alpbabetical List for each such Electeral Division, comtaining the names with such description of property of all the parties on the Assessment Rolls, who may be entitled to vote in respect of real property situate in each such Elecooral Divisinn respectively; and the Clerk shall certify by osth or affrmation before the Judge of the County Court or before two Justices of the Peace, to the correctness of the List or Lists so by him maric out, and he shall kecp such certitied Lists amongst the records of the Ilunicipality, and shall deliver a duplicate therfof certified as aforestid to the Registrar of the County within which the said Alunicipality shall lie, an I all such Lists shal! be completed and delivered as aforesaid, on or before the First day of September in each year, and no person shall be adnitted to vote at any Election of a Member to serve in the Provinc:al Parliament, unless his name shall appear upon the List then last inade and certitied, and no question of qualification shall be raisol at any such Election except to ascertain whether the party tendering his vote is tie sime party intended to be designated in the Alphabetical List aforesaid.
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the proper parta of such Lists,
3. That it shall be the duty of every Returning Officer in Upper Canado, upon receiving a writ to hold any Election for a Member to serve in the Provincial Parlinment, to ascertain that every Deputy Returning Oficer is in pessed sin of a certified copy of the then last revised and certitied List of Voters within the \$1wnicipality or Ward for which he shall be Deputy Returning Officer; and if the Cleak of the Alunicipality is not the Deputy Returning Othicer, or if the copy in the possession of tuc Clerk has been Jost or destroyed, the Returning Officer shall procure from the Registrar of the Country a couy certified ty hiun to be correct, of the then last list of voters for such Municipality or Wart filed in his ofnce, and shall cause the sarne to be deliverel to the Depury licturning ffficer; and the Returning Oticer sheil be authorised to include any clarge for oltaining such certified copies in the account of the gencral expenses of holaing such elestion furnished by him to the Government.
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V1. And at regards Lower Canada only, Be it enacted-

1. I hat it shall be the duty of each and every Assessor in I.ower Canada to aseertain by the bes: nieans in his power, both the owner and the oscupant of all ral property emtered by him in his $\Lambda$ ssessment Roil, and to enter the names of such owner and occupant therein, dis-
tinguishing them respectively as the ower or occupant, as the case may be, but this provision shall not be construed in any way to alter the law as regards the liability of cither the owner or the occupant to pay the assessments on such real property.
Ahpkabetical lists of Voters to be made.-Persons disqualified under 8. 4 , to be distinguished.- Copy to be posted up.
2. That it shall be the duty of the Clerks of the cities of Quebec and Montreal respectively, and of the secyetoryTreasurer of each other Municipatity in which any such Asscssmint Rcll shall be made in I.ower Canada, forthwith after receiving the same from the Assegsor, to make cut an alphatetical list of the persons who shall appear by the Assessment Roll to be qualified, uader this Act. to vote at elections of Members of the Legislative Assembly, in respect of property mentioned in such Assessment Roll, distinguishing such persons as may appear qualified as owners from those qualified as tenanss or occupants, but omitting those who are disqualified under the provision of the fourth section of this Act: and a copy of such list shall be kept publiciy posted up in the olfice of the said Clerk, for the information of all parties concerized; such copy being corrected by the said 太ecretary-'Treasurer or Clerk by the original wben finally revised as hereinafter provided, and again posted up as aforesaid.
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3. That the List of Voters made in the manner prescribed by the next preceding Section, for any Nunicipality in Lower Canada except the cities of Quebee and Montreal, shall be sul,jeet to revision and correction by the same Court or authority by which the Assessment, Roll may by law be revised and corrected, and application may be iande by parties desirus of having the same corrected in the saute manner end during the same period of time as are provided by law for making applications for corrections in the Assessment Roll; and in the Cities of Quebec and Mon'real respectively such members of the City Council as shall be designated by any By-law to be passer for that purpose, shall be a Court for revising the List of Voters. and application may be made hy parties desirous of having the same correeted in the manner hereinafter mantioned during such time as shall be prescribed by such Hy-law; and if any person shall deern himself aggrieved either by the insertion or omission of his name in soch List, he shall, either by himself or his agent, give notice thereof in writiug to the Clerk of the City within the period aforesnid, stating generally In what manner, and for what reasons be bolds himself aggrieved; and the complalnt shall be tried and deternined by the suid Court or autherity at euch time and place as it shall appoint, of which reasonable notice shall be given to the complainant and to the Assessor or Assessors who made the Roll; and if any person being himself a Voter whose name is on the List, shall think that the mame of any other person also entered thereon ought not to he so entered because such other percon is not duly qualisie i as a Voter under the provisions of this Act, be may ile a complaint to that effect with the Clerk of the city within the period aforesaid, stating his complaint ant the grounds thereof, and the complaint shall be tried and determined by the Court or autbority aforesak, at sich time and place as it shall appoint, of which reasonable notice shall be given to the complainant, and to the Assessor or Assegsors who made the Aesesmmicnt. Foll, and to the person the entry of whose name on the List is nlijected to, if he resides withn the limita of the Municipaliry, and, if not, sucll notice shall be opgnly posted up in the office of the said Clerk for the information of all concerned; and at the time and place so appointed as aforcsaid, or any ocher time and place to which the hearing may be adjourned, the sain Court or authority shall, afier hearing such of the partics notified as afo:csaid as shall then and there appear, or without hearing any of them who shall fail so to appear, finalls determile the complaint and afirm or amend the said list as they shall after such hearing think raght: and the said Court or authority shall have full power to hear and determine any such coroplaint as aforesaid, and to correct the List of Voters according to such determination, and to ndjourn the bearing in any case at pleasure, and to examine any
pariy or any witness adduced by any party, er any docu ments or writings offered as evidence, and to administer or cause any one of their number to arminister an oath or affirmation to any pany or to any witness adduced before them, or to summon anty person resident in the Municipality to attend as a witness before them; and if any person being so summoned shall fail to attend at the time and place mentioned in the summons (being temdered compensation for his time at the rate of two shillings and six-pence a day,) be shall thereby incur a penaley of Five Pounds, to be recovered will costs to the use of the City, in any way in which penalties under $B_{5}$-laws can be recovered: Provided always, that all the proceedings under this section shall be summary, and the Court or authority hearing any such complaint as aforesail, (whether in ether of the said cities, or in any oiher municipality) shall not be bound by any technical rules of proceeding or evidence, but shall proceed upon and deternine sucb complaint to the best of their ability, in such manner as they shall deem most conducive to equity and the sulstantial inerits of the case: And provided also, that the said Court or authority (whether in either of the said Cities or any other Mum-ipality, shall restore to the list of Voters the name of any person who having been at the time of the making of the list disqualified under the fourth section of this act, shall before the revision of the list shall be compleled, prove by a receipt or certificate from tire Commissioner of Crown Lands that he has ceused to be so disquatified, and shall strike out the name of any persosl who, be:ng entered on such List in the first instance, shall be proved as atoresaid to be disqualified unuer the said Section.
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4. Providel alway's, 'luat any person who shall have filed any complaint to the Court or aut borify for revising the Insts of voters in any part of Lovver Canada, or concerning whom a comblaint shall have been filed, and who siabl! deem hintelf aggrieved by the decision of such Court er authoriry touching sivh complaint, may within cignt days after such decis, on shall have been given, appeal therefrom to the Circuit Court ai its place of sitting in the Municipality or I eares thereto, by a petition vetting fotth brietly the gre uis Is of appeal, and shall serve a copy of such Petition on the Clerk or Secretary-Freasurer of the City or other Manicipality, who snall give reasonable notice thercol to the Assessor ant other parties concerned: and any Juege of the Curcuit Court shall have full p wer and authority to hear and determine such a;peal in a summary manner either in term or vacation, at such tinse and in such way as he sliall think heat for ensuring justice to all parties, and may direet that any farther notice be given to any party, if he shall tlink proper, and shall have the powers for summosing before hin and examining on oath or affirmation, any party or wheness and compelling the production of any docunent, paper or thing, and generally all other powers which are vested in the Circuit Court in relation to any matter pending before it, but shall not be bound to cheerve any form of proceeding, except such only as he shall deem necessary fer doing substantial justice to all parties ; and the decision of such Circuit Judge shall the fimal and conclusive, and the Clerk or Secretary-Treasurer having eustody of the list of voters to which it relates, shall correct the same, if any e urrection he ordered by such decision, immediately on receiving a copy thereof certified by the Cierk of the Circuit Court at the place where it shall be given: and the costs of uny such appeal shall tie in the discretion of the Judge and sliall be taxed by him at such sull and for and aganst such parties respectively as he may linink rigit, and ally party in whose fivout any such easts may be tased, may recover then from the party against whom they shall be taxed by execution in the manner in which eosta awarded by any judgrant of the Citcuit Court nay be recovered: Provided that noevidence slanll be received by the Circuit Judge on any such apmeal, exceyt such as he shall see reasonable cause to thiuk was adduced hefore the Court or auchority to whom the complaint aypealed from was made: And provided further that the pensisncy of any such appenl shall not aflect the validity of those pares of the list of voters from which no appeal staall be made, but the same shall for all the purposes

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such Secretary-Treasurer, of the then lost list received by linin from the Commizsioner of Crown Lands under the fourth Section of this Act, and such Deprty-Peturning Officer shall not recuive the vote of aut person as a voter quallifed under tha Act cited itt the Preamble to this Act. in respect of any property in respect of thich such person shall appent ly such list to have been disqualified wimer the fourth Section of thls Act when stachlist was made : and it slatll be'the duty of the Retturnlad Officer to see that each of his DeputyTieturning Officers is provided with such cojpy bẻte the firet Polling day at sucli election, any to pay for the samie and charge the cost to the fovernvient as part of the goneral expenses of the Ialection ; san any copy ont any हttch Listof Voters or of any part thercof, or of steh List from the Cornmissioner of Crown Itamity, certlica as aforesaid, staall be deemed anthentic and prima facz? evidance of the facis blerein statel.

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Youswear (or aolumuly affirm), that you are (ncume " of votct, as entered on the List,) whose name is enter"ed upon the List of Voters now shown to you, (show. "ing the List to the Voter,) that you are a subject of "Her Majesty hy bith, (or nataralization). that you are "of the fun age of twenty-one years, that you liave not "before voted at thls Election, either at this or ant "other polling plice, and that you lave not received "anything, nor has anytling been promised to your, "elther directly or indirectly, in order to indnce you "to vote at this Election. So help you Gad."

And no other aath or affirmation sliall be required of any person whose name is entered on any such List of Voters as aforevaid.

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 repealed. - And so of Schenults to the said Ad. Foters in Lowet Carada rot votzng as being on Eists, to take the ouths heretufore used.X. And hee it criacted, That upon, from and after the first day of Jedunty. one 1housand eight hundred and fitty-four, 'so mich of the Act vited in the lreamble to Lhis Act as woult require that aby other onth than that hereinlwore prescribed, shbuld be taken by any Voter ext Eny Election in Epper Candada, or in the CTy of Quehec or in the Cliy of Montreal hy prorsons claming to vote in regject of property lying within cither of the saih Cities as bounded for Municipal purpoces. or by any voter claining the right of volhag at any Election in iany other part of Lswer Canada as beting enterell on any list of Vocers aloresaid, ot that the property on which any Euclu voter clamis the riglit of voting shoul be of the requlred value over and above all rents ant charges payable out of or affecting llie some, or shbuld have been held hr such Voters duritg any certain tine previous to the Eiection, or that nay rent should have been paid by such Voter, of thith he shouid have resided in ant place during a cettrin thme previous to the elec tiots. or that he be resident in any alace at the time of the Election, shan the rafeafen, tovether vith so much of hay other pat of ties said . Ict ase wbuli qualify as a Voter anly jerson hereliy disqualified. or disqualify any person liereby dualitied, or as may be in niny wav inconsistent woith thjiz Act, anil so nriveh of the Schedule to the said Act is conthits hr pitegeribes the forms of atilia to be taken hyl Folers at an'v election in Upper Canada, or by persons claimimg to vote in respect of property lyine whinin the Cities of Wallee or Montraal bounded as aforcsaids or by any nestean claining to vote hs being entered on any Listof Votere as aforesaid hat Voiers claioring to vote in respect of property lying in any other place fo Lower Canada an'd rot claiming the tidht of vatitg ha behng enteret on any list of Voters as aforessid, shall require to the fualified in the manner provided by the shid Act, and may be required to make any of the oatirs of qualification therein prescribed.

## Interpretation.

XI. And he it epacted, That all sums of money mentionea in this Act shall be maderstood to be current money of thls Province ; ind ary Assorsment Roll or List of Voters shall be understoou to be finally revised and corrected, when it slanll have been so revised and corrected by the Judge of County Court or Circuit Court or orher authority to whom the last ahperal may be made or when the time during which euch appeal may be made'shall liave elapsen, and not before; fith the Trea surer of a County when mentioned in this Act with refermer to Upper Cianada shall be heid to include the referener to Upper fian
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XII. And be it enacted, That this-Act shall come into force and tifice upon, from and after the first day of January, one thousand eight hunired and tifiy four, as regerds the duties imposed by it on Assessors and other

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Being Counties in themselves for municipal purposes, showing the Township and Rural County where situated. They send Representatives to Parliament.


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## COUNTMES NM ENYON OF COUNTIES, C.JV

Showing the Municipalities conhposing them by Townships, Towns, and Villages, the area, population, and assessed value of property, accoraing to the Getiral Census of the Province, taken in 1032 . The fizures apper taining to the Counties are taken from an offictm return to the Legislature, by the statistrcha Depariurent. Those appertaluity w. Xownships, Towns and Vhillges, have been compuled from other spurces.



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Ordained Missionaries－Robt．Bur－ nelt，John skinner，IJ．D．
Retirnd Ministers－William King， John Bryning，GeJ．McClatchey．

## PRESBYTERY OF BATHURST。

Meete at Perth，on the ：ccond Wed－ newday ill January，May anu Eepteuliar．
Perth，lst Charch－W Bell，A．M． South Gover－Jos．Anderson，A．M． Packenham－Alesander Maun，A．M． Fittey－David Evans．
Lanork－THomas Fraser．
Perth，St．Andrew＇s－Willian Bain， A．M．，Clerk．
Razasay－John McMorine．
Bylaten－Alexander Epence．
Smith＇s Fulls－Solomon Mvine．
Bucking kan and Ciwberland－D． shanke．
Brockzille－John Whyte．
Beckrcilh－Duncan Morrison．
McNab \＆Fiot tor－G．Thoniecn A．Ts
Vacant Charges－Richmond，Dal－ housie，Newtoro＇and Bedford．

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 Canada．The Eynod meets at Toronto on the second Weduesday of June， 125．
Alex．Gate，A．M．，Mount Altion P． O．，Moderulur：Wullian Redd，A． M．，Torono，Syad Clerk．

PRESBYTERY OF YORONTO．
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Whalby－James Fislay
Celedon and Erin－D．IcMillan．
West Gaillimbury－＇thos．Lowrie．
King and Tcoumselh－Jas．Adallls． Chinguacousy－A．＇I＇．Holmes．
York Mills－T．Wightmav，Clerk． Acton and Boston，Esquesiag－Joha McLauchlan．
Markkam－Jimes Boyd．
Oakville and Lnandas－strcet－James Nestit．
Streetsrille－Rohert Ure．
brock and Reach－Jchn Mitcbell．
Oro aidd Orilln－－John Gray
Union and Nurcal－Jos．Alexander． A．M．
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Melis－Win．Macalis／er．
Sle．Theresé de Bluinville－David Black．
La Chute－Thomas Henry．
Afomtreub，St．Gabriel Street－D． Inglis．
Moniteal，Cate Street－D．Fraser， A．M．，Clerk．
Lingroick－Daniel Gordon，Ordain－ ed Missionary．
St Louis de Gonzague and．Norlh Geor getown－Robert C．svinton． Cornwall and Сsหaj̉ruck－J．C． Quin．
English River－William Troun
Chamers＇Church，Quebec－Wu． Brown Clark．
St Eustache and Crand Fircniere－ William Scoit．
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Sylvester，Inverness，Rawdon， l＇ortneuf．

Prisbytery of condon．
Zorta－Donald McKenzie．
Aorth East Hope－Datisl Allan．
Stratford－＇Thomas Aacpherson． Egmindmille－W＇illiaın Graham． Mg ersull－Rohers Wallace．
St．Thomus－John Fraser．
Fchfrid \＆Mosu－Wm．Sitherland． Chatham－Ansuls McColl．
Wilitams－Lachlan Mc Pherwon．
B＇oudstuck－Wu．S．Ball，Clerk；
（Cizlic，）Duncan Mc Diarmid． Londen－Jolin Scot，Clerk． Buxtan－Win．Kilig．
Brucijeld－Joln Ross．
Amherstburg－W＇I．McLaren．
Blarulford－Andrew Tolanic．
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preseytery of hamillon． Ayr－Rabert Lindsay．
Sultfect \＆Binbroal－lreo．Cheyne． Dundar and Ancaster－M．Y．Stark． Gall－Jobn Bayne．
tergus－George smellie．
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Wellingion Square－Ales．McLean． Owen Sound－John Mckimnon． Ilamilton－George I＇axton Young， Clerk．
Port Doter and Sirncoc－Andrew Wileon．
Niagara－John Alexander．
Blenkeim and Poris－1）．Mc Ruar
Dizanville－Win．Ponerfield．
Vucant Charges－Guejph，Calcdo－ nia，\＆ce．，Sauseen，Wuolwich and Berlin，New Alverdeen and Doon， Walpole，Jarvis，\＆c．，Throth asil Purt Robinson，Nassaga－ weya．
Ministers Without Charge－D． Lastmin，J．（x MeGregor，Alex， Gite，A．M，
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Caz̃an－Janes louglitss．
Cobjorg－Vguald Mclieod．
Peicrborongh，que－J．M．Roger．
Grafton ahd Culborac－John W simith．Clerk．
Baltimare nud Cold Springs－Wm． J．McKenzie．
Otonabee－Francis Andrews．
Dorlinglon－dohn smith．
Nuthood and Dummer－David M． McAleese．
Carturight ats Manecrs－R．Boag． Vacant Chapges－Percy and Alin－ wick，Murray and Trenten．
presbytery of kingeton．
Gonanoque－ileury Gordon．
Demorestoille－Jthes Ragnes．
Bellcoille－Wa Grega，A．A．Clepk． Kingston－Chahmet＇s Caurch，Rob． N．Burns．
Madoe－James W．Chesnut．
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presbytery of braciville．
Youre－Williamsmart．
Peescult－Robert Bnyd．
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Lroekeathe－John Ne Mlurray，Crerk． Sunth Gusoer－W．J．Me Dowell．
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Osgroode and Gloucester－William Locheat．
Afcival and Farton－S．C．Fraser A．M．，Clerk．
Bytorn－Thomas Wardrone．
Pembrake－Ahlrew Melville．
Wa＇refield－Johts Corleot．
Beekwith－J＇eter Griny．

Perth－James B．Duican．
Goulbourn and Nepean－Juo．Gour－ lay，
Ramsay－James Sinith．

## United［resbyterian \＄J－ nod in Canada．

Next meeting of Synod to be held in Hamilton，on＇fuesday，June b， 1531.

Win．Barric，Maderator．
Win．Fraser，Synad Clerk．
PRESBYTERY OF LONDON．
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Warrensville，Bayfield，Brucejield－ Johu Logie．
Chathan，Filbury－John Fraser．
Duwnie and St．Mary＇s－WIlliam Ciavall．
Alelaide and Warwici－Wm．Deas． Vucancies－Guderıcts，McKillop， Ingersoll，Harwich．
Stallans，－Hibhert，Platercek，Bid－ dulph，McGillivray，Bosanguet． PRESBYTERY OF PLANBOROLGH．
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Branit＋n and Taronla Tuwonship－ Janes Pringle．
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Blenheim，Burfurd，Juadstack－ George Murray．
Paris－David Caw．
Brantford－Alexander Drummond．
Blandford－liubert Rodiers．
Glennarris－Jolin Dunbar．
Mount Pleasant－Patrick Greig．
Vacant Cherge－Norwichville
Ministers without Charge－A ndrew Kennedy，Alex．Waddell．
Prabatianers－J．G．Carruthers，Mr． Barr，Mr．Mi＇Gregor．

## Wesheyan prethodist <br> Charela in Canatia．

Conference meets at Bellevlle，on the litst Wednesday in June；Jest． Enoch Wood，（Yorkville，）Presi－ dent；Jolau Kyorsum，Cu－Dele－ grale；Weilisgtun Jelfers，Secre－ lary．
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Hunber－Sanmuel U．Phil！，IKenry Jones．
Bramptut－Benjanin Nankeville， R．L．1＇upper，one to lee sent．
Coaksville－Jonathan scott．
Oshuca－P＇vter Ker，P Hayman．
Marhhart－Jolsil 1，aw，Wm．Mc－ Hosagh，David Yommans．
Nelsun－Jserph W．ALCOllum， John 1lunt．
Geartretmon－Jos．Messmore．
Stuaftolle－Cornelius Flum：nerlelt．
Hamatiton DISTRICT．
Uamiltan－Jo！na Cirroll，Chairman； Jolna Predin，sammel belton．
Duudas－Isatic B．LUwar．I，Joe］ Briges．
Glandjurd and Senect－S．IInnt－ ingdon，W．Richardson，Audrew I＇riatiel．
Nautenhe－Solominn IVildron． Dunville－T＇uomas Whlliams． Grimsby－W゙H．Hzw，Jis．Hirris． Si．Cutharines－Gcorge Guodson， R．Ularke．
Drummondville \＆Niagara－Thos． Costoril．
Cravlaud－Thomas Jeffers，John Shaw，John Baxter．
Chyura Micirihts－Robl．Corson．
BRANTYORD DISTRICT．
Brantford－Nuble F．Einglisli，Wm． s．íritin，li．Lºole，H．Bigear． Rowley lleytand．
Puris－J wein Simepley．
Woodsloik－Lidinuid Shepherd，T． Peacock．
St．George－Thos．Fawcett，Fran－ cis Berry．
Ingersn？l－O／ins Barber．
Nuruich－Matliew Swann．
Semene－buwin C ement．
Dover－John S．Evans，Edwy M． Ryer＊ou．
If alsingham－Matt．Whitng，Matt． Iloltby．
Aylincr－Georse Kenneds．
Vienna－O．II．Elleworth．
New Credit－1）．Wrisht．
Graul River－lVillrain Ryerson， Chaiman，Peter Jones．

LONDON DISTRICT．
Loudon－W．Poliard，＇l＇．Pearson， ＇Thomis Hatuon．
Lotulot Circuit－A．T．Green，＇I． Crews，Edumand Stoney．
St．Thamus－Richd Whiting，Jos． Hugill．
Maunt Eigin and Muncey－Samuel ＂ose，Chairman；John Sunday， E2bralabm Sickles．
Chathan－IVillian Price，William Creighton．
Gusfield－Wm．Dignam．
Amherstburgh－J．Goodfellows：
Sandwich and Windsar－Edivard Wisite．
Port Sarnia－John G．Laira．
St．Clair－R．Brooking，Allen Salt．
Wallaceburgh－I．Chapinsn．
Wardsville－iVilliam Ames．
Strathroy－Johu K．Whlliston．
Harmict－Geurge Case．
Devoushire－Jolan Webster．
Marpeth－R．I＇helps．
Belmont－E．L．Koyle．
GUELPH DISTRICT．
Guelph－Lewis，Warner，Chairman．
Elara－James Armstrong．
Blenhein－John Willianss．
Peel－J．Armsiroug，＇I＇lios．Culber
Lizati Adams：
Siralford－1 siac Barber．
st．Mray＇s－Charles W．M．Gilbert．
Gaderich－C．Sylvester，J．Clarke．
Kincardine－A udrew Sinith．
Normanby－Herry Reid．
Mana－William Steer．
Eriti－Chas．＇Jaylor．
Vacant Charge－Nitchell，Welles－ ley．

OWEN＇S SOUND DISTRICT．
Newash and Calpays Bay－C．Van－ dusen，Chairmun．
Oren＇s Sound－Siannuel Fear，John Neelands．
St．Vincent－Alex．Campbell．
Saugrengr－Peter Jacobs．
Arran－Jumes llutehinson．
Durkan－s．L．Mandsley．
Bruce Mines－Joseph Hill．
Giarden River－（．）W．McDougall．
Vneant Charges－Derby，I＇rotul，
Lake Superior North Shore．
BIRRIF DISTRICT．
Barrie－John louse，Chairman，A． Jilwaras
Brudford－William Young，James ＇T＇aylor．
Cookstoisa－Luther O．Rice．？
Neromurlet－W．W＇lloughby，R．J． Forman．
Saake Island ard Sauth Shore，
Lalie Sincac－Rohert Locliead．
Brasti－Hntrel Wright．
Kuma－Ho：ace Dear．
Penetanguiskene Road－S．Brow－ nell．
Learsoliel and French River－W゙m． Herkimer．
Collingwood Jarbaur－E．Sallows． COBOERG IMSIRICT．
Cabourg－George R．Sanderson， Cheirman；S．S．Nelles，A．M． ＇I＇homas Stohbs，Juhn Beaty．
Port IVope－William Mc Culluigh． B．II．Dewnet．
Bowmanville and Schoogãe Chas． Lish，George McRitches．
Nexcas！7e－Joln E＇nglish．．
Carticright－Johus Sanderson．
Milbruok－Jaraes Hughes，J．Black－ stock．
Peterborough－John Geinley． Mud Latie－Stephen Miles． Rice Lake－＇Thos．IImrlburt．

Alderville-James Musgrove, William Case.
Colburne-J. G. Witted.
Lirdsay-Thomas Hama.
Metcalfe-J. C. Usinornc.
Nurwoud-Jithes C. Slater.
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Belleville-George Young.
Consecon-Miehael F'aweet, Chas. Traggath, C. R. Allisoh.
Piclan-W'm. McFalten, Chairmar, Thomas Woolsey, laniel Mcmullen, Gillerr Miller.
Siduey-John Lever, Joln Mills.
Brighton-John Black, John W. Giermat.
Demorestville-Josepla Reynolds.
Shannonville-Ahranam Daywau.
Madac-Michael Baxter.
Rawden-Geo. F. P'iayter.
Percy-George Carr.
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W'ithon-John A. Williams, Thos. Clestorn.
Bath and Amhersh Isle-George Benyon.
W'aterloo-Willinm Philp.
Gananoque-Cliarles 'I'urver.
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Furmerscille-D. Lla.pison, Wm. Chapman.
Newburg-Benjamin Jones, I. B. A) leworth.
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Brockulle-James Eillou.
P'rescult-Janes Gray.
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Matelde- Francis Culeman, WilHan Durns.
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Carleton and Packenham-William
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Mcrrichavile-15. Jennings.
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Sherbraoke-David Hardie, Alvah Adatus.
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Richmond - James Greener, Ractsard LIammond.
St. Audrexs-'Thos. W. Conssahie, sulas Huntinglou.
L'urignal-Wm. Alorton, Robert Hubus. 1
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Conference meets first Weultes lay in June, lest.
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perintendent of the Mission, 'Toronto. W. McClure, Assistant Supcrinterdent, Lonlon; 'I'. Lottrutge, I'reasurer, Hamilion; R. II. Brets, financial secretary, Torouto: T. 'T. Howard, Missionary Secretary, Hamiltol.
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Londan-W. McClure, Chairman; D. savage.

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Haterford-J. Bell, J. Boel.
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Sucaster-J. B. Kershaw, J. Crawford.
Welland Canal-D. Bettcs, T. Kump.
Bartou-J. Shaw, C. Childs.
Nassagaveya-J.C. D'itts, J. Scott.
Cayuğa-J. Vining.
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Whilchurch-J. Caswell.
Trefatgar-T. M. Jelfries.
Caledon-J. Langiord.
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Lansdozne-W. Barnett.
Litabethtoren-J. Simpson.
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Crusby-I. Reid, A. Wright.
Drummoul-J. Hales, Chairman.
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Niagrara-Eli Bastram, C. Sweazy, suptrnumerny.
Welland-Win. sutton.
Ranhum-Juhn W'ood.
Canburu'-Joln' 'I'utlord.
Guinstaro'-R. B C'ook.
salifleet-Julm Hayward.
'Iascarura-A. Wradshaw.
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Suntheaid-Thos. Atkinsom.
Howard-T. Danes, one to be seal. Thames-N. Roy.
Manlund-(). (i. Collamore.
Sandurich-E. Jraper.
Sh.Clair-A. M Alcher.
Bosanguet-One to be sent.

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Norwich-L. Lounstury, one to be sellt.
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Cirocars．－The Ciscmes are held wice a year in each Cuntio，heoween HIlary and Easter Terms，athd fetwen Trmity and Thcharlmas Terms，except in the Connty of York，where himere are haree in each year， cmanencing on the fir thurs lay in Janmary，the first Monday in Aloy，and the she nd ilondy in Getoler，in carh year．Thereare cis firembs its fllliws，viz．：
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## Judicial and County Officers, Upper Canada.



Heir and Devisee Court.-Commissioners-The Judges of the Superior Cours, and such other persons as may be appointed by Commission under the Great Seal. Their duties are to determine claims to lands in Upper Canada, for which no patent has issued from the Crown, in favour of the proper claimants, whether as heirs, devisces, or as signees. Sittings-at Toronto first Monlay in January and July in each year. Clerlo to the Commissioners-IV. II. Lee, Execulive Council, Office, Quebec.
Court of l'robate - Official Principal-S. Brough, Toronto; Regristrar-C. Fitzgibbon, Tononto.
Surrogate Courts. - (Siee tuble abure.)
County Courts.- Presided over hy resident Julge in each county; these Courts possess Equity powers. © See table of Judges and other Officers of Counties above.)
Insolvent Debtor's Cuert. -The County Judge in each County presides.

Quarter Sessions.-Chairman-The County Judge in each County, who with onc or more Justices of the Peace, holds a Court of Quarier Sessions in his county four times a ye ra, for trials by Jury in cases of larceny. misdeameanor and other otfences. Sittings-first Tues day in January, April, and July, and the third Tuesday in November, with power of adjournmewt.

Recorasrs' Courts.-Iu the Cities of 'Toronto, IJamitton, anl Kingston, the Recorders' Court, takes the place of the County Eessions, the Justices for Countics, having no juristiction in the Citics.- the care of which is confided to the Recorder, Mayor, Aldermen, and Police Magistrate of each. The City Sessions are held on the first Monday in January, April, July and November.

Division Ccurts.-For the sunmary disposal
cases by the County Judges. Courts are held once in two months in each division, or oftencr, at the discretion of the judge. The divisions are established by the Courts of Quarter Sessions. 'The jurisliction of these Courts has bcen enlarged by the Act of 1853.

Standard Welgitr of Grain, \&ec., in U. C.-Established by the Act 16 Vic., Cap. 193; passed 1853.-And he it enacted, T'luat from and after the passing of this Act tbe following rates shall be, and the same are hercby declared to be the Standard Weight, which in all cases shall he allowed to be equal to the IV'inchester Bnsliel viz. Wheat . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sixty pounds, Indian Corn. . . . . . . . . . . Fifty-six poupds, Rye. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Fifty-six pounds, Peas . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sixty pounds, Rariey. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Forty-eight pounds, Oats . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Thirty-four pounds. Be.ns . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sixty pounds, Clover Seed . . . . . . . . . . . . Sixty pounds, Timothy Seed. . . . . . . . . . . . Forty-eight pounds, Buck-wheat. . . . . . . . . . . . Porty .eight pounds. Provided always, That the effect of any contract made before the passing of this Act shall not be varied by any thing herein contained.

And be it enacted, That upon asy sole and delivery of any description of Grait, P'ulse or Secds mentioned in this Act, and in every contract which shall be inade after the passing of this Act for the sale or delivery of any such Grain, Pulse [or Seeds, .he Bushel shall be taken and intended to mcan the weight of a Bushel as regulated by this Act, and not a llushel in Measure, or according to any greater or less weight, unless the contrary shall appear to have been agreed upon by the parties.

Jadicial aud Connty Officers, Upper Canada.-Coninued.


Canadian Tariff.

|  | Specific. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pr. Cent, } \\ & \text { Ad. Val. } \end{aligned}$ |  | SPECIPIC. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { l'R.CENT, } \\ & \text { AD. VAL } \end{aligned}$ |
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| Acids, Strong fluid, including Muriatic, Nitric, Oxalic, Sulphuric.-- |  | $2 \frac{1}{2}$ p.c. | Barley, Pol and Pearl <br> Barley Me.rl.. . . . . . |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll} 1 . y & \frac{1}{2} p . c \\ 20 & \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{c} \end{array}\right.$ |
| Alum-. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . |  | $2 \frac{1}{2}$ p.c. | Bear and Bigg |  | $20 \mathrm{p.c}$. |
| Ammunition, Arms, and Utensils of |  |  | Bear and Bigg M |  | 20 p . c. |
| War, (except from Great Britain or llitish Provinces) | Prohib'd. | Prohibt'd, | Beans, Be - |  | " |
| Anchors. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . |  | $2{ }_{2}^{12} \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{c}$. | Berries used solely in |  | $2 \frac{1}{2}$ |
| Anatomical Preparations. | Free. | Free. | Blue, [Paste and Ultra Marine] |  | $2{ }^{2}$ |
| Animals, specially imported for the |  |  | Blasting Powder-. . . . . . |  | $12 \frac{1}{2}$ p.e. |
| Amprovement of Stock, . . . . . . . | Free. | Free. | Bleaching Pow Boiler Plate |  | $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{c}$. |
| above.. . . . . . . . . . . . . |  | $20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{c}$. | Copyright Rooks, being foreign re- |  |  |
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| persons cuming to reside In Canada | Free. | Eree. | prints of British Copyright Works. | Prohibt'd. |  |
| Arms for Army or Navy and Indian Nations, provided the Duty other- |  |  | Books of immoral or indecent character.. |  |  |
| wise payable thereon, would be |  |  | Borax. |  | $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{c}$. |
| defrayed or borne by the Treasury of the United Kingdom, or of this |  |  | Boots, (Fishermen's, |  |  |
| Province . . . . . . . . . . . . . | Free. | Free. | Bristles |  |  |
| Arificial Slate and metallic Palnts, |  |  | Brick, Fire |  | " |
| being the produce and manufacture |  |  | Bran and Sh |  | 20 p.c. |
| of N. S. when imported direct from (G. B. or B. N. A. Provinces. |  |  | Broom Corn. . . . . . . . . . . |  | $2 \pm \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{c}$ |
| Ashes, Pot, Pearl and Soda. . . . . . | \%re. |  | Brass and Copper Tubes, when imported for the Manufacture of |  |  |
| Bark used solely in dying. |  | $2 \frac{1}{2}$ p.e. | Locomotives. |  |  |
| Barley, except Pot and Pearl. |  | 20 p, e. | Brandy... | 2s pr. gal. | 25 p, c. |

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By I'roclant tion dinted toth Argast 18ing. under th: Act 1:3\& 11 Vice. rap) 3, the following arsicles of the
 Nova Scoria, or Prime Elivaris Island, nul whe, inmortel directly from any of the sui.l Jrovinces, are exempt fom duty, that is on Nay:
Animals, sabed and frosil . Heats.
Bark; Butar.
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Hay and straw : Hops : Hiles : Horns ; Heal, Mat-
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Ruck-s.alt
Seeds; Spermaceti Ois.

Tallow ; Timber and Luinter of all kinds ; Irain Oil.
Undresse 1 Skins and Furs of all kinds.
Vegetables.
Wool ; Wool.

## Nova Scolia Taiff.-Passed 31st March, 1853.

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Apples, fresh or driel per bul 0 liacon, per cwt
Beef, saltef, per ewt
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Biscuit, tine, called crackers ar cales wer Butter, per cwt.
Cancles, t.allow, er 1 l
All other C'andles, jer Ib. .
Cattle, viz Horses, Mares, or Gehlinys each.
Neat C'intle, viz. Oxen ur ouher Neat Catle, 3 years ohl, or upwards, each Cows and Cattle under 3 years old, each. . Sheep, each.
tlogs, over lou lbs weight, each.
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Checse, jer ewt. .
Chocolate, or Cocoa Paste, per lb
Coffee, green, per lb. $\qquad$
Roasted, burned, or ground, per ih. . ... .
Clocks-on all Clocks costing under 20 s. . . On all others
Flour, viz, wheat flour, pr bal . . . . . . . .
Hams, smoked or dried, jer cwt. . . . . . . . Lard, per cwt.
Leather, Sole Leather, including Hides and
Ekins partially dressed therefor, per lb...
Upper Leather of all sorts, including hides and skins partially dressed therefor, pr Ib
Molasses, per gallon, .
Onions, per cwt
Pears, resh or dried, per bbl
Pork, salted, per cwt.
Fresh, per cwt,
Raisins, in boxes, per ib $\qquad$
In other packages, per Ib.
Spirits, viz. Brandy, Gin, Rum, or other Spirituous Liquors, which by any way or methorl whatsoever shall be inanufactured, compounded, or extraeted, distilled, or made within this Province, not exceeding the strength of proof by Sykes' Hydrometer, and so in proportion for any greater gtrength than the strength of proof, per gallon.
Brandy, Whisky, Gin, Cordials, and other Spirit except Rum) not exceeding the strength of jroof by Sykes' Hydrometer, and so in proportion for any greater strength than the strengil of proof, per gallon.
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Candied Brown,per ewt.

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Hobacco, Manulactured (except shutl and Cigars) per Ib.

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Madeira, Port and Sherry Wines, of which the first cost is $£ 20$ per pipe or upwards, per gallon

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Other Claret Wines, Barsac, Sautern, Vin de Grave, Moselle and other Freneh Wines, and lisbon and German Wines, per gallon

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All other Port. Madeira and Sherry Wines,
Tencriffe, Narselle, Sicilian, DJalaga,
Fayal, and all other Wines, per gallon..
Clocks, viz. all Wheels, Machinery, and
Materials, for manufacturing Clocks
Confectionary, Syrups, and articles manu-
factured from Nugar,
Hay and Straw,
For every $f 100$ of the value
Cigars and Enuft, Currants aud Figs, Lenther, viz. Boots, Shoes and leather manufaetures of all Sorts, Meat, Fresh, Poultry of all sorts dead,for every $£ 100$ of the value
Anchors, Grapnels, and Anclior Palms,
Cables, of hemp or otber vegetable substance, or of Iron.
Copper, viz plates, sheets, bars or bolts, for ship building, wrought or cast for Machinery, pure or without other metal, Copper Castings of every description for Machinery for Mills or Stean Boats, Copper and composition Nails and Spikes for ship-bui'ding.

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Cordage, tarred or untarred, and whether fitted for rigging or otherwise,
Iron, viz. in bars or bolts, Castings for Mills or Steam Engines, and cast or unwrought pipes and tubes, sheet iron and iron spikes Oakum, Pitch, Sail Cloth of all kinds, Canvass included, J'ar, Zinc, viz.: Zine Sheathing of a size forty-cight inches long by fourteen inches wide, intended for and to be used as Sheathing for vessels, and Zinc Sheathing Nails.
For every $£ f 0$ of the value,
All other Goods, Wares, and Merchandise, not otherwise charged with Duty, and not enumerated in the 'r'able of Exemptions,
For every f 100 of the value.

## Table of Exemptions, \&c.

Ashes, viz. Pot Ashes and Pearl Ashes: Asses and Mules.
Baggage and Apparel of Passengers, not intended for sale ; Barilla and Soda Asll ; Beans ; Iliscuit or Rread; Books not prohibited to be imported into the United Kingdom ; Hultion, Gold or Silver ; Burr Stones.

Coal ; Cocon ; Coin, Gold and Silver Coins, and British Copper Coins ; Copper, viz. Copper Ore, or in Pigs or liricks, old or worn, or fit only to be re-manufactured; Corkwood; Corn, viz. Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn, Barley, Oats, Rice, and Buckwheat, unground; Barley Meal, Rye Meal, Oat-menl, Indian Meal, Buckwheat Meal, leas, Reans, and Calavances.
Fish, viz. Fresh, Dried, Salted or Pickled; Fishhooks; Fish Oil, viz. Train Oil, Spermaceti Oil, ISead Matter and Blutber, Fins and Skins, the produce of Fish or

Creatures living in the Sea; Flax; Furniture, that has actually been in use; Working Tools and Implements, the pronerty of Immigrants, or persons coming to reside in the Province, and not intended for sale.
Hemp ; Hides, or pieces of Hides, raw, not tanned, curried or dressed; Horns; Horses and Carriages of Travelters, and Horses, Cattle, Carriages, and other Vehicles, when employed in carrying Merchandize, together with the necessary IIarness and Cackle, so long as the same are actually in use for that purpose.

Iron, viz. Unwrought or Pig Iron, Ores of lron of all kinds; Iron Rails for Rail Roads; Boilers; Plates and Plough Moulds; lloop Iron.

Lintels; Lime and Limestone; Lines for the Fism eries, of all kinds.
Manures of all kinds; Maps and Charts.

Netu, Fishing Neus and seines of all kinds.
Ures of all kiuds.
Paintings ; P'alm Oil ; Plants, Shrubs and Trees ; Plate of Gold and silver, old and titonly to le re-manucactured; Potaices; Printing rresses and Types.

Rags, viz. old Rugs, old Roje, Junk and Uid Fishing Nets; Rosith.
Stuils, Kigging and Ship Matcriais saved from Vessels
wrecked on the Coast of the Province; Salt; Sceds of all kuds; skins, Furs, lelis, or 'lails undressed ; Stone unmanufictured ; Sugar of the Maple.

I'allow; Twines and Lines used in the Fisheries Tohacco unmanufactured ; 'low ; T'urpentinc.
Whate F'in or Bone; Wiod, viz. Boartis, l'anke Staves, square Thinber, shingles and Firewood.

Free trade in native productz and manufactures, with other Provinces.-(See page 75.)

## Few Brunswick Tariff.

TABLE OF DUTIES のF

## Specific Duty.

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beans and Peas, per busluel
liarley, fer tushel.
Barley Meal, per hundred weighi
Buckwheat, per bushel.
Buckwheat Aleal, per cwt.
Candles of all kinds, except sperin and Wax, per pound
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Cattle of all kinds, over one year old each.
Chease, jer lrundred weight
Ciller. per gallon.
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CUSTOMS INwARDS.
Pitch; Sitils and Risging, for New Ships; Slienthing Pיpler; silk Plash, lor Hatters' purpuses; 'Callow; 'I'ur ; 'Tobaceo mmunufacture?: Wool.

## 亡7 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

Castings, viz: Steam Hingines and Boilcrs, and pars thereof, Mill Machinery, Shinse Castings, Composition Kudler Braces, \&c ; Nachinery of every descrijtiun; Eipuare abtoves, knotvo and designated as Conadit scoves EIO per cent.
Bread and Biscuit ; lirieks ; Manilla Rope; Ready-made Clothing.

## £15 per cent.

Iron Castingt, viz.:-Cooking, Close, Box and Round Stoves, aud parts thereuf; Apparatus for Coohing Sioves; Frankin Etoves; Register Girates; Fire Frames, and paris thereof: Kitchen Ranges; Boilers; Gitst Irun Furnaces, and parts thereol; Cist Iro.t l'lughs.
L2O per cent.

Bonts, Shoes, and other Leaber mannfirtures: Chaís aul prepare ! parts of or for (hairs; t'lock Wheels: maclumery ans materials for Clocks; Honsehold Furtiune (cxecpt Buggage, Apparel, Ilousehold Eitfects, Wroring Tools ame lmotemente, used and in use of persons or familie's artiving in this Province, if used ahroun by the:n, an! not imended lor any oiler person or persons, or lor sale; ; Looking Ralaszes; Uranges sud 1.eanon-: Whate Uil, except we return cargops of resseis fittel ont for fishing voyages from forts in this
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## £30 per cent.

Cirriages, Wagurons, Simighs, anl other vehicles; Veneerel nul other Mouldings for Looking Gilasses; Picture athd other Frames, made of wood : Wooden W'ares oľall kimis: Matohes; Corn Kromas ; sud all Agricultural limpenents, except l'ioughs.

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dnd all other Gooils Wires and Merchandize, not lrerefn otherwise chargend with dhty, aisil not herentur declarerl to be free from thiy, for cvery one humire I pounds of th urue andreal vialue tarent, ti 11 s .

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NกтE. -Ithe One per cent. duty upon all Stitish unil Furri:n maunfactured articlcs, also on Pepper ond Spices, wnder the Luar Act, is in addition to the rutes ajuve specified.

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| Bacon and Hans, the cwt . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 0 5 | gicater strength, and for any greater or lisa |
| Leef salied ant cured, the barrel, not exceding two lundred pounds $\qquad$ | quantity tham a gaton, the gallon . . . . . . 0 . 3 . <br> - Rum, not excecling the strength of proof |
| Bread or biscuit, the cwt . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0000 | by Eykes' Hydrometer, and so m propicition |
| liutter, the cwt. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $0 \times 0.0$ | for atsy greater ur less quantity than a gallon, |
| Calves, shuep and ligs, each ............ 0100 | the gallon . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 i 0 |
| Cheese, hie cwl. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 0 500 | Sugar, Loaf and Refined, (he cwt. . . . . . . . 070 |
| Cigars, flue thousind . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 5 0 . | - - liastard, hie ewt . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 050 |
| tocua, the civt. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 5 0 | Unrefined, 山se cwt. . . . . . . . . . . . 050 |
| Cotfee, the cwl . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 050 | Tea the pound. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 0 3 |
| Coals, the ton . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 1 0 | limber, including laik and scanting, the ton. 0 |
| Flour, the barrel, not excecoing in weight 106 | l'ubacco, manufactured and leat, the ib. . . . 0 0 00 a |
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| Ilurses, Mares and Caldings, eacls. . . . . . 0 0 100 |  |
| famber, the dion feet, 1 iuch thick . . . . . . 0 \% 20 | All other Wiues, line galion . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 it 0 |
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|  | tures living in the sea, for every $\pm$ dow of |
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| ARTICLES. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ad val. } \\ & \text { pcry } \\ & \text { C } \\| 0 \text { OV } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { OTHER } \\ & \text { DUTHES. } \end{aligned}$ | ARTICLES. | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Ad val. } \\ & \text { Du'ry on } \\ & \text { flou Cy. } \end{aligned}\right.$ | oา IIER Deties. |
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| Canvas, Sall Dloth. ... . . . . . . | 200 |  | Na31s.,. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . | 20 |  |
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#### Abstract

ARTICLES. Spirils, viz: bratudy, Glt amb Curaials imported into this Island. (including the sum of 'Ten pence per gallon, as imposed by the Act 2.5 Geo. 3, cap 4, and also by the Act 35 Geo 3, cap 10,) per gallon. Articles manufactured of Wood (except Brushes, Planes, Figure-heads and Musical Instruments, atud | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ad. Val. } \\ & \text { Dmy or } \\ & \text { E100 Cy. } \end{aligned}$ | Oiber Duties. | ARTICLES. | $\begin{gathered} \text { Ad. Val. } \\ \text { Duty on } \\ \text { f160 Cy. } \end{gathered}$ | Other Duties. |
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Chronological Cycles, \&c., 1855.

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Lunar Cycle, or Golden Number'
Jewish Lunar Cycle
Kpact (Moon's Age, January 1st)
Solar Cycle
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Dionysian l'eriod
Julian Period
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The year 1272 of the Moham. Era com. Sept. 13
Year of the World (Usher)
Year of the World (Jews).
Year of the World (Septuagint)
Year A. U. C. (Bullding of Rome)
Year of tho olympiads
(1e)
Year of the Era of Nabonassor
N'he 19th of Ifer Majesty's Reign begins June 20th
The 80th of the Indep. U. S. begins July 4th
THE SEASONS, 1855.-T'ORONTO.

Winter Solstice (1854) Dec. 21.
Ternal Equinox, March 20, $1855^{\circ}$
Summer Solstice, June 21
A atumnal Equinox, September 23
Wintề Solstice, December 22.
Sun in Winter Signs
D. H. M.

943 even.
1051 even.
732 even.
943 mor.
341 mor.

Morsivg Stars, 1855.
Yenus from Uct. Ist, to July 19th, 1856.
Mrars from April 9th, to April 1st, 1856.
Jupiter from Jan. 29th to Aug. 21.
Saturn from June 10 to Dec. 13.

## Fixed and Moveable Feasts, \&c., $1 \$ 55$.

Septuagesina sunday. Feb'y 4
Quinquagesima Sunday
Quinquagesima Sunday .....  ..... Feb'y 18 .....  ..... Feb'y 18
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Feh'y 21
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Quadra. First Sunday in Lent ..... Feb'y 25
Mid Lent Sunday. ..... Mar. 18
Palm Sunday ..... April 1
Good Friday
April 6
April 6
Easter Sunday
Easter Sunday ..... April 8 ..... April 8
Low Sunday. ..... April 15
Rogation Sunday
May 18
May 18
Ascension Diy-IIoly Thursday ..... May 17
Whit Sunday-Pentacost ..... May 27
Trinity Sunday ..... June 3
Corpus Christi
Corpus Christi ..... June
Middle Day of the Year ..... July
Advent Sunday ..... Dec. 2
Birth of Qneen Victoria ..... May 24
Birth of Prince Albert ..... Aug. 26
THE SEABnvs. 18.55--Torovto

Sun in Spring Signs | D. |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| 92 | u. |
| 20 |  |
| 41 |  |
| 10 |  |

Sun in Summer Signs. ..... 931411
Tropical Year ..... $365 \quad 48$
Sun North of Equator ..... 1861052
Sun South of Equator ..... 1781856

## Venus until Oct. 1, 1855

Mars to April 9, 1855.
Juplter to Jan. 29, 1855; ; and from Aug. 21, to March 5, 1856. Saturn until June 10, 1855, and from Dec. 18.

## TO THE READER.

Sun's Rising and Settivg. - There are two kinds of time used in common Alnanacs, for the Sun's Rising and Setting. One is Oloch time, and the other is Apparent or Sun time. Clock time is always right, while Sun time varirs every diy, and is alternately too "Fast" or too "Slow." Hence it is that two almanacs, made by the same calculator, for the same year and place, will give the sun's rising and setting very diferently, if a diferent kind of time is used in ewch. Persons observing this must not think that either is wrong. According to apparent time, the sun will always rise and set at six o'clock, at the time of its crossing the equinoctial; hut this ls uever the case according to Clock time, or true timo. If the Sun was in the meridian, or at the noon mark, at 12 o'clock every day, then apparent time would loo trua, and the sun would always rise and set at 6 o'clock, when it was at the equinoxes. People generally suppose it iregular, that it the suu is in mid-heaven, or at the noon mark. In this there is a great mistake, for the sun is so irregular, that it does not come to these points at 12 o'clock oftener than four tiuses in a whole year, or about once in every three months. In this almanac we give the time exact to the nearest second, that a correct clock must show, when mark it is noon, but not twelve o'clock very often mark, for every day in the jear. When the sun is at the hoon mark it is noon, but not twelve o'clock very often.
This variation of the sun makes a difference between it and all true time-pleces, and produces two kinds of "Hquation of Thime", or the difference between clock and sun. Add to apparent trme when Sun is "Slow," and subtract Whon it is "Fast." Many almanacs are calculnted in sun or appareut time, for the convenience of those who are of the sun's centre, without allowing for the for the rariation of the sun, besides this may show the rising and setting according to mean time. Almanacs in thock effect of refraction, and are therefore both inconvenient and incorrect emper limb, and duly allow for the effect of refraction, which ones, for they give the rlsing and setting of the sun's betore he has risen, and after he has really set. This almanac is in ctocte sun to appear on the horizon a short time

## TO ASCERTAIN THE LENGTH OF THE DAY AND NIGHT.

At any time of the year, add 12 hours to the time of the Sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rislng, for the length of the day.
Subtract the time of setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning, for the length
of thes night. These ruies are equally true for opparent time.

## EXPLANATION OR THE SIGNS USED IN THIS ALMANAC.

8New Moon, and Moon generally. (1) First Quarter. Full Moon. Moon's ascending Node. in perigec-nearest to the earth. 89 descending Node. in Apogee-farthest from the earth. farthest South. $h$ Saturn. of Venus. $\%$ Near together. $2 f$ Jupiter. \& Lowest-Moon apart, \& Opposition, or $180^{\circ}$ apart. \& Mars. $7^{*}$ Stars. © Sun. H Herschel. $\Psi$ Neptume.

## DIRECTIONS FOR FINDING THE TRUE TIME.

The Sun, as we have stated before, is on the meridian at $12 o^{\prime}$ clock on four days only of the year. It is sometimes as much as $161 / 4$ minutes before or after twelse when its shadow strlkes the noon mark on the sun-dial. On each calendar paigo of this Almanac is shown the exact tine when the sun reaches the meridian, or the shadow the noon mark; and in order to set a clock or watch correctly, it must, when it is noon by the sun dial or noon mark, we set at the tima




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indicated in the Almanac. Thus, on the 25 th of January, when the Sun is on the noon mark, the watch must be set 12 painutes and 38 seconds past twelve, which will be the true time. The practice of setting time-pieces by the rising or setting of the Sun or Moon, is not strictly correct; as the unevenness of the earth's surface and intervening oljjects, such as bills and forests, near the points of rising and settting, occasion a deviation, in every place, from the time expressed in the Almanac, which time is adapted to a smooth, level horizon. The only means of keeping correct time, is by the use of a noon-mark, or meridian-line.


## ASTRONOMLCAL NOTES FOR 1855.

The Moon will run farthest south this jear on the 16 th of October, to the 6th degree of Sagittarius, having a declination of $27^{\circ} 59 \mathrm{~min} .51 .6 \mathrm{sec}$. S. It will run farthest north on the $29 t \mathrm{~h}$ of October, to the 6th degree of Gemini, having a declination of $28^{\circ} 0$ min. 14 sec . N. This is the greatest declination the Moon has had, or will have in many years. The geocentric longitude of the Moon's decending Node in the middle of this year is $39^{\circ} 49 \mathrm{~min} .9$ sec.
The Sun will be north of the equator this tropical year, dating from the Solstice of Dec. $21 \mathrm{st} 1854,186$ days, 10 h .59 m . ; and south of it 178 days. 18 h .56 m . ; showing a difference of 7 days. 15 h .56 m ., which is caused by the slower motion of the eartin when north of the equator, being then in or near its aphelion.

Distance of the Sun from the earth, January 1st, $93,505,607$ miles: July $3 \mathrm{rd}, 96,695,200$ miles; December 31st, $93,507,857$ miles; mean distance, April 2nd and October 2nd, $95,103,000$ miles.

Venus will be brightest on the 25th of August, at which time it will be a beautiful evening star, sppearing in the west after sunset. Venus will be invisible for nearly two weeks before and after Ist of October, and It will be brightest again on the 6th of November, when it will show off splendidly in the east as morning star.

Mercury will be brightest about Eebruary 15th, June 11th; Oct. Sth; when it will be in a position as Evening Star In the west, that is favourable for visibility. It will be brightest aggin about April 5th, August 4 th, and Nov. 22 , whea it will be Morning Star, In the east, and will probably be visible. The chance of seeing Mercury on the 8th of Oct. and Nov. 22nd is quite unfavourable.

Jupiter will be in Aquarius nearly all of the year. This planet is working toward the nordi. Saturn will be in Taurus the whole of the ycar. Uranus will be in Arics all of the year. Neptune will be In Aquarius

The Rings of Saturn will be in a favourable position for visibility all of this jear.
The southern surface of these rings are now vlsible from the earth. The maximum apparent diameter is obtained in December. Saturn will be invisible for about two weeks before and after June 10th. T'he opposition will take place on the 18 th of December.

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## Shewing the IUluminated portion of the Discs of Venus and Mars.

The numbers given in this table represent the sizes of the illuminated portion of the Bises-the apparent diameters of the planets being considered at unity.

| 1855. | Yonus. | Mars. | 1855. | Venus. | Mars. |
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| January 15 | $0 \cdot 991$ | 0.987 | July 15 | $0 \cdot 531$ | 0.982 |
| February 14 | $0 \cdot 968$ | $0 \cdot 994$ | August 15 | $0 \cdot 343$ | 0.969 |
| March 15 | 0.929 | - .999 | September 15 | 0-078 | $0 \cdot 952$ |
| April 15 | 0-865 | $1 \cdot 000$ | Octoher 15 | $0 \cdot 066$ | 0.934 |
| May 15 | - 780 | 0.998 | November 15 | $0 \cdot 337$ | $0 \cdot 917$ |
| Tune 15 | $0 \cdot 667$ | 0.992 | Decernber 15 | 0.521 | $0-905$ |

## Star Table.

To ascertain when any star found in the following tatle will be on the meridian, adel the nun b rs opposite in the left-hand column of figures to the preceding meridian transit of the north Siar found in the calendar pages. For the lising of a star, subtract the number opposite in the right-hand column of figures from its meridian passage. For the SETTING of a star, add the same number to its meridian passage. Those marked (.........) revolve ln a circle of perpetual appsrition, and do not rise or set north of the latitude ot Toronto (Lat. 43039 min .35 sec . N.) for which latitude tho semi-diurnal ares are calculated and corrected. The civil day begins at the preceding midnight, and consequently 24 hours after midnight, or 12 hours from noon, is morning of the succeeding day; and 21 to 36 hours from noon, is evening of the next day. This table is arranged ln the order of culmination.


## Explanation of the Articles in the Calcnfiar.

Trese PAges are calculated for Toronto, and for a point midway between Montreal and Quebec, which poiut is about on the latitude of Three Jivers and Fredericton. They will serve very accurately for every City and Iown in the livitish Erovinces in North America.

Thr Sux's Rising and Setring, is given in mean time; and for Toronto, it is corrected for a mem borizontal refraction of 36 min. 6.86 sec., of arc, and is also suited to the upper limb.

The Moon's Risivg is given from Full to Chango, and the setting from Change to Full.
Moon's Place.-The symbols snd numbers in this column indicate the Monc's place in the Sigos or Constellations of the Zodiac, to the nearest degree of longitude, at 7 o'clock P. M. Toronto Time. Pisces being regarded the first of the signs.

Moon's Aaz-Thls column shows to the nearest tenth of a day, the Moon's age at noon, Toronto.
Moon Suth. -This column shows the time the Moon is "south," or in the meridian of Toronto, and is nearly the same for all parts of the Provinces.

Twilight.-This table shows at intervals of six days, the times of beginning of twilight in the moruing, and of the end at erening-the sun, at the computed instants, being $\$ 0$ degrees below the horizon.

Tur Mons's Phasss.-This table shows the time for two meridians, whou the Moon passes the geocentric longltudes of 0 dg ., 90 dg ., 180 dg ., and 270 dg ., from the Sun.

The Column of "Pole Star in Mrrinian", shews for every day in the year, the exact time when the North Star makes its transit orer the upper meridian of longitude, 5 h .8 m .12 s ., west of Greenwich, and is sufficiently exact for ordinary use ju all of the British Protiuces.

The time of the Lower Transir for any given day may be found by adding 11 h .58 m .2 .045 s . to the time of the preceding Upper Transit. This column is designed to facilitate the computation of the Kising, Setting. and Mridian Passage of the brightest Fixed Stars, by using the numbers opposite the same in the star Table. It will also bu found of seme service to surveyors and astronomers. When great exactuess is required, the meridian passage of the lolt Star, for seve al places, may be obtained by applying the following corrections to the times expressed in the calendar pages. For Toronto, subtract 2.55 seconds; for Kingsten, add 0.22 sec.; for Montreel add 2.24 sec.; for Quebec, and 336 Bec.; for Fredericton, add 6.32 sec .; and for ILalifax, add 8.78 sec .

The times of greatest eastern elongaton of the Polar Star, may be found for any day by subtracting the following constants from the time of Upper Transit; and the time of greatest Western elongation may be found by udding the same constants. For Toronto, 5 h .53 m .26 .9 sec.; for Kingston, 5 h .53 m .21 .4 sec .; for IIalifax, 5 h .53 m .15 sec; for Montreal, 5 h .53 m .4 .4 s ; ; for Frederickton, 5 h .52 m .56 .8 s .: and for Quebec 5 z .52 m .46 .55 s . In computing these constants. the mean polar distance of the North Star for 1855 was assumed at $1^{\circ} 28 \mathrm{~m}$., and the slight variations in that distance will net produce an error of more than two seconds in the constants, when the variations have their greatest value.

There is not sufficient room for a table of the "Azlmuth of Greatest Elongation" of the Pole Star. But this can be very easily found for any place by the following formula, the star's polar distance, and the co-latitude of the place being known; the former of which is given for evory day in this Almanac.

$$
\text { Log. Sine Azimuth }=10+\text { Log. Sine Polar Distance - Log. Sine co-Lat. }
$$

Note-The Jroblems in this Almanac are of a highly practical character, and combine utility with the theoretical. Persons who send solutions of any of these problems, (post-paid) to the Publisher, at Toronto, before July 1st, 1855, will Lave the samo publicly acknowledged in the issue for $\mathbf{1 8 5 6 .}$

## Eelipses for the Year 1855.

There will be two eclipses of the Sun and two of the Moon this year.

1. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, in the evening of May I, visible throughout Canada. Magritude 18.348 dicits on the muthern limb. The tutal eclipse begins 1 h .3 m . after the begiuning of the eclipse. Total duration of eclipso 3 h .42 m . $S_{0 e}$ the following table.

IT. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, May 15th, invisible In Canada.
III. A total Eclipse of the Moon, early in the morning ef October 25th, visible thronghout Canada. Magnitude $17.5 € 8$ digits on the Moons Northern limb. Entire duration, 3 h .25 m . See the following table.

1V. A partial Eclipse of the Sun, Nov. 9th, invisible ia Canada.

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| Halifax, Nova Scotia ...... | 10 | 0 | 11 | 3 | $0 \quad 39$ |  | 42 |  |  |  |  | 31 | 4 | 0 | 5 |  |
| Fredricton, N, 13............. | 9 | 47 | 10 | 50 | 027 |  | 29 |  |  | 17 | 2 | 18 | 3 | 47 | 4 | 48 |
| Quebec | 0 | 29 | 10 | 32 | 08 | 1 | 11 |  |  | 59 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 29 | 4 | 30 |
| Three livers | 9 | 24 | 10 | 27 | 03 | 1 | 6 |  | 0 | 54 | 1 | 55 | 3 | 24 | 4 | 25 |
| Montreal | 9 | 20 | 10 | 23 | 1159 (crlst | 1 | 2 |  | 0 | 50 | 1 | 51 | 3 | 20 | 4 | 21 |
| Cornwall | 9 | 15 | 10 | 18 | 1154 |  | ${ }^{2} 7$ |  | 0 | 45 | 1 | 46 | 3 | 15 | 4 | 16 |
| Prescott. | 9 | 12 | 10 | 15 | 1151 |  | 54 |  | 0 | 42 | 1 | 43 | 3 | 12 | 4 | 13 |
| Bytow $n$........................ | 9 | 10 | 10 | 13 | 1149 | 0 | 52 |  | 0 | 40 | 1 | 41 | 3 | 10 | 4 | 11 |
| Kingston .................... | 9 | 7 | 10 | 10 | 1146 | 0 | 49 |  | 0 | 37 | 1 | 38 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 8 |
| Cobourg. .- | 9 | 2 | 10 | 5 | 11.41 | 0 | 44 |  | 0 | 32 | 1 | 33 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Toronto .. | 8 | 57 | 10 | 0 | 1138 | 0 | 39 |  | 0 | 27 | 1 | 28 | 2 | 57 | 3 |  |
| Ifamilton | 8 | 54 | 9 | 57 | 1133 | 0 | 36 |  | 0 | 24 | 1 | 25 | 2 | 54 | 3 | 55 |
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## Matiematical Acknowlerlgements.

We have the plasure to notice a large number of Solutions of the Problems in the Almanas for 1854, from various correspondents.

We cannot print the Solutions for want of room, nor was this our design, as we con not intend to make the Almanac take the place or character of a mathematical work. The Answers of the Problems will be published, and those who solve them correctly will be noticed. In examining the Solutions, we have discarded mistakes in the operations, where the principles of working were correct. In such cases we aceord to the author the honor of a right solution. We cannot pledge ourselves to look for such crrors when the answers are wrong, and correspoudents are requested to be very careful in the operations.

Mr. J. L. N. O'Hanley, P. L. Surveyor, has sent Solutions of Problems 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13. 15, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, $25,26,27,29,30,31,34.35,37,39,40,42,43,45,4647,49$, and Cleom. Probs. $2,3,45,6$; all of which were correct except Probs. 2I, 25. 35, 40, 42, 43, 45, 43, 49, and Geom. Probs. 5 and 6.

Mr. Charlas Clari, C. S. Teacher, has sent us Solutions of Probs. 1. 2. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 11, 15, 1718, 21, 22, 23, $24,26,27,29.30,31,33,34,35,36,39,40,43,45,47,49,50$, and Geom. Probs. $2,3,4,5,6$. Only Probs. 27, 43, 49, and 50 were Incorreet.
Mr. John Niles, Kingston, C. S. Teacher, has sent solutions of Probs. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13. 14, 15, 18, 22. 23, 24, 25. $26,27,28,31,34,36,37,38,39,40,42,43,45,46,47,49$, in which only Probs. $3,25,27,38,39,42,43,15,46$ and 49 were found Frong.
Mr. Thomas furrin, Civil Englneer, Montreal, has forwarded to ussolutions of Probs. 1, 11, 16, 27, 31 , and Geom. Probs 3 and 4, all of which are correct except Prob, 27.
Mr. Thomas Jordan. School Teacher, of Oxford. has furnished us with Solutions to Probs. 1, 2. 3, 4, 5 6, 7. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, $13,14,15,16,17,18,20.22,23,24,25,26,27,29,30,31,33,34,36,37,35,39,40,42,43,45,46,47.48,49$, and Goom. Prols. 2 $3,4,5$, and 6 ; in which only Prohs $2,13,25,27,38,39,40,42,43,46,47$, and Geom. Prob. 6 were solved wrongly.
Mr. Jonn O'Loane, of Glan ford, has made solutions of Probs. $1,3,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,17,18,21,22,23,21,26,27,28,20$, $30,31.33,34,37,38,43,48,49,50$, in which Probs. 10,38 and 42 only are incorrect.

Mr. Thomas Magexits, of St. Andrews, has furnished Solutions of Probs. 1, 8, and 39, which arecerrect
Mr. Henry W. Brown, of Crowland, has solved Prob, 23, and Geom. Prob. I, the latter being wrong.
Mr. James Devlin, Teacher in Maidstone. has correctly solved Probs 11, 12, and 40.
Mr. I. J. Chadwick, of Guelph Grammar School, has sent us solutions of Probs. 2. 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14. 15, 20, 22, 24, $24,25,26,28,34,35,36,39,43,47,48$. and Goom. Probs. 3, 4, and 5. Of theseouly Probs. 14, 36, 43, and Geom. Prob. 5 are wrong.

Mr. Grorge W. IIlle of Clarkstown. Rockland, County of N. York, has sent ns solutions of Probs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7. 8, 9, 10. $11,12,13,14,15.18,20.21,23.24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,33,31,36,37,38,39,40,41,42,43,44,45,46,47,48,49$, and Geom. Irob. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 , all of which are correct.
S. H. WRight.

Nofe.-It scems that no me has attempted Probs. 19 and 32. There is a short solution to the former, and we will be clad to notice solutions of it from our correspondents next year. In Prob. 26 , the glass is supposed to extend over the baso of the hemisphere, and the answer is civen accordinzly. In Geom. Prob. 2, the oblíquity of the ecliptic is taken to be :30 $27^{\prime} 32.9^{\prime \prime}$. In Geom. Prob. 3, the strompest instead of the largest rectangle was intended to be printod, aud theanswer on pare 5 , is accordingly. The literal formula in answer to l'rob. 16, is too tedious and complex for insertion.-S. II. W.

## Answers to the Problems in the Almanac for 1854.

Problem 1st. $6^{\circ} 30^{\prime} 45^{\prime \prime}$, or 449.68 miles. 2nd. 2480. 3rd. $x= \pm \sqrt{ } / \frac{1}{5}$ or $\pm \frac{1}{2}$. 4 th. 1.081382587. 5th. £109 17s. 9 57-91d. 6th. $x=2.1293$. 7th. 29.31 years. 8th. $x=3.89598$ nearly. 9th. 2189. 10th. 0.0023028568 of the whole surface, more than half. 11 th. $x=16$ or 1. 12th. $x=11$ or 5 , and $y=5$ or 11. (Note. $\left(x_{2}+y^{2}\right) \times(x-y)$ should have been $\left(x^{2}+y^{2} \times(x+y)\right.$.) 13th. 676794. 14th. A. ploughs $\frac{348611}{695556}$, and B. $\frac{346945}{695556}$ of it. 1 éth. $x=2$ or 8 , and $y=2$ or $\frac{1}{2}$. 16th. (Ans. too long.). 17th. 59 whole circles. 18th. Jan. 16 th, 1854, at noon, or 12 o'elock. 19th. $x=2$, and $y=6$. 20th. $x=20$ or -22 . 21st. A ball 1.6384 inches in diameter. 22nd. 12.426 inches in diameter. 23rd. 42925. 24th. 37.4361726816 solid inches, and 6.3271265 superficial inches. 25th. $55-79$ ths per cent. 26 th. 1.2057714 inches. 27 th. A.'s part 0.499375 ; B.'s 0.500625 of the bar. 28th. 12.735 inches. 29 th. $x=4, y=3$. (Note. 989535 should have been 989527.) 30th. $x=3 \frac{1}{3}, y=2$. (Note. To the expression $\frac{102 x}{5}$ should have been added +16 ). 31st. 5724 miles. 32 nd. 18.686557 solid inches, 7.33 surface inches. 33 rd. A cylinder $3 \frac{1}{3}$ inches high, and 8 inches in diameter. 34 th. 3,804 feet from the brightest brilliaut. 35 th. 1.64092 feet in diameter. 36 th. 739.35 lbs .37 th .200 lbs. 38th. 197.082 feet per second; time, $7.528 \frac{1}{3}$ minutes; force 7883.3 tons. 39th. 65.97786 years. 40 th. 20 oxen. 41 st. 185.02 solid \& 36.07 surf. in. 42 nd. 200.36766 lbs on the longer cord, and 199.63224 lbs on the other. 43rd. 6665 feet exactly. 44th. 3.674226 inches, the sides of the hole, $70^{\circ} 31^{\prime} 44^{\prime \prime}$ the included angle, and 63.639612 solid inches, solid area. 45th. 400.4 feet per second, the velocity, $1029 \frac{1}{3}$ feet, the height; and 4907 feet distance. 46th. $119 \frac{2016067}{14538107}$ lbs. on one stake, and $80 \frac{12522040}{14538107} \mathrm{lbs}$ on the other. 47 th. The point will be 2.8633536 feet, or 62.8633586 feet from A. in the direction of B. 48 th. A. in $13 \frac{1}{8}$ days, B. in 14 14-29 days, C. in 11 1-19 days, and D. in 70 days. All working together can do it in four days. 49 th. 0.16847 of an inch too long. 50 th. 1.5118579 times more weight.

Geometrical Peoblems.-No. 1. 530.4 . No. 2. Torid zone, 50105553220 aeres; both Tcmperate zones, 65354992896 acres ; and both Frigid zones together 1040385674.4 acres. Total whole earth 12.5864403500 acres. No. 3. $5.77 \frac{1}{3}$ feet by $8.16 \frac{2}{3}$ feet. (Should hare been strongest instead of the largest rectang'c.) No. $4.6 \frac{2}{3}$ diameter. No. 5. 13.85 inches squarc. No. 6.2 .48 jes
feet square.

Vf This is the first month of the year; its Zodiacal sign is Capricornus, or the Goat; it derives its name from Janus, a deity represented by the Romans with two faces, because he was acquainted with past and future events.

Mean Results of Meteorological Observations at Hamilton, by Dr. CRAIGIE. 1846.


| Moon's Phases. | D. | Toronto. | Quebec. | Twilight or Daylight begins and ends at- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $h \quad m$ | $h m$ |  | Beg | Eind | Seg. | End. | Beg. A. M. | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { End. } \\ & \text { P. M. }\end{aligned}\right.$ | Beg. A. M. | End. |  | eg. |  |  |
| O Fuil Moon ...... | 3 | $3 \quad 2 \mathrm{mo}$ | 334 mo |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| (C) Last Quarter ... | 11 | 657 mo | 729 mo |  | $h$ | $h n$ | i m | 12 ml | $\cdots$ | $h \quad m$ | $h \quad n i$ | $1 \begin{array}{ll}1 & m\end{array}$ |  | $m$ | h |  |
| - New Moon | 18 | 320 mo | 352 mo |  | 55 | 615 | ; 52 | 316 | 553 | 614 | 554 | 5 |  | 55 |  |  |
| (6) First Quarter | 24 | 822 ev | 854 ev |  | 55 | 625 | ; 25 | 324 | ; 52 | 624 | 454 | 622 |  | 556 |  |  |
| ( Apogee | 5 | 532 mo | 64 mo | 20.5 | 54 | 63 B | ; 48 | $3 \quad 34$ | - 49 | 633 | 55 | 632 |  | 50.6 |  |  |
| © Perigee. | 18 | 926 mo | 958 mo | 30.5 | 54 | 646 | ; 41 | 1343 | 541 | 1645 | 543 | 6 44 |  | 4377 |  |  |

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[^3]Prob. 2.-A. can do a piece of work in 8 days, and B. can do it in 6 days; what part of it can both do in 3 days ?

Prob. 3.-Required the largest pentagon inscribed in an equilateral triangle whose sides are four feet each ?
$\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{m}}$ This month has Aquarius, or the Water-bearer for its Zodiaeal sign ; its name is from the Februa, or sacrifices offered to the manes of the gods at this season.

## Mean Results of Meteorological Observations at Hamilton, by Dr. CRAIGIE.

1847. 



Geometrical Problem I.-How many solid and superfieial inehes in a ring, whose diamiter inside is 8 inches, and thickness 2 inches?

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|  |  | 11 | norn |  | 122 | $205!$ |  |  | 205 | 431 |  |  |  | 2013 |
|  |  | 1 | 1148 | 7 | 18 | 21 | 2218 | 2217 | 205 | 3 | 12 12 | 11 | 175 | 20 |
|  | 13 | 12 | 130 | 65 | 324 | 214 | $\because 26$ | 22 |  | 4 | 21 | 958 | 1727 | 2 |
| 9 | 17 | 5 | 1113 | 63 | 330 |  | :3 | 125: | 21 | 4 | 628 | 8 | 17 | 20 |
|  | 21 | 50 | 1055 | 61 | 33 |  |  |  |  | 431 |  |  | 16 | 20 |
| 28 |  | 047 | 10 | , 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


Prob. 4.--The sides of a hexagon are 12,
lorob. 5.--A father wills $\$ 16,000, \$ 12,000$. and $\$ 8,000$, to his three clildren. But it is found lis estate is worth only $\$ 20,000$. How much must each share be?

Prob. 6. -The clocks in Italy go on to 24 hours? Ilow many strokes do they strike in that time?

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F March is the third month of the year ; with the ancients it was the first. The name is said to be derived from that of Mars, the God of War; its Zodiacal sign is Pisces, the Fishes.

Mean Results of Meteorological Obscrvations at Hamilton, by Dr. CRAIGIE. 1848.


| Moon's Phases. | D. | Toronto | Quebec. | Twilight or Daylight legins and ends at- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Beg. End | Beg. | End |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $h \quad m$ | $\begin{array}{ll}h-m \\ 5 & 23\end{array}$ |  | A. M. P. м. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Last Quarter |  | 10 43 ev | 11 15 ev |  | $h m h m$ | $\bar{h}$ | ¢ m | $h \quad m$ | $h m$ | $h \mathrm{~m}$ |  |  | ¢ |  |  |
| - New Moon | 17 | 1128 ev | 1200 ev |  | 5.9717 | 5 c | - 25 | 459 | 726 | 459 | 720 |  | 58 |  |  |
| (3) First Quarter | 25 | 69 mo | 641 mo | 10 | 447736 | 444 | 737 | 4427 | 738 | 442 | 735 |  | 411 |  |  |
| D Perigee.... | 16 | 620 mo | 652 mo | 20 | 426749 | 124 | 751 | 4227 | 753 | 421 |  |  | 420 |  |  |
| D Apogee |  | 614 mo | 646 mo | 30 | 4782 | 44 |  | 418 | $8 \quad 7$ | 408 |  |  |  |  |  |

## Ephemeris of the Planets, \&c.

| Day Mo. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tenus } \\ & \text { South } \\ & \text { Even. } \end{aligned}$ | Mars Supit'r <br> South South <br> Eveu. Sorn. <br> Hor  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Saturn } \\ & \text { South } \\ & \text { Even. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun's } \\ & \text { Longi- } \\ & \text { tude. } \end{aligned}$ | Sun's Ascen | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \text { Vigus } \\ \text { Right } \\ \text { Ascen. } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mars } \\ & \text { Mijht } \\ & \text { Mscen. } \end{aligned}$ | $\left[\begin{array}{l} \text { Jupit'r } \\ \text { Right } \\ \text { Ascen. } \end{array}\right.$ | Saturı Right Ascen | Veuus Decl. South. | Mars <br> Dec1. <br> South | Jupit'r South | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Saturn } \\ & \text { Decl. } \\ & \text { North. } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  | $\bar{h} m$ | ¢ $\quad \mathrm{m}$ | $\bigcirc 1$ | $\bar{m}$ |  | $m$ | , |  | $\bigcirc$ | $\bigcirc$ | 号 | T |
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| 7 | 127 | 0401024 | 532 | 34636 | 2311 | 026 | 23 3! | 2120 | 433 | n1 46 | 3 | 155 | 2027 |
| 13 | 13 | $03310 \quad 6$ | 510 | 35235 | 2333 | 054 | 2351 | 212 2! | 434 | 451 | 1 1t | 1535 | 031 |
| 19 | 132 | $\begin{array}{llllll}0 & 26 & 9 & 47\end{array}$ | 448 | 35834 | 2355 | 121 | 018 18 | 2134 | 435 | 753 | n 3 ? | 1511 | 2036 |
| 25 | 137 | $\begin{array}{lllll}0 & 20 & 9 & 29\end{array}$ | 426 | 430 | 017 | 148 | 031 | $213!$ | 437 | 1049 | 232 | 1447 | 2041 |
| 31 | 141 | $\begin{array}{lllllllllll}0 & 13 & 9 & 10\end{array}$ |  | 1026 | 038 | 216 | $04 i$ | \|2144| | 439 | $13 \quad 35$ | 42 | 1425 | 2046 |



Prob. 10.-A purchase of $\$ 15,000$ worth of goods, is to be paid for in three equal payments, without interest; the first in 4 months, the second in six months, and the last in nine months. Money being worth 7 per cent., how much ready money ought to pay the debt?

Рков. 11. -If the diameter of the earth be 8,000 miles, and a hole be perforated through it centrally, how long would a ball be in reaching the centre, if it be placed within said hole, which is supposed to be a vacuum, and what velocity will it aequire at that point?
$\Upsilon$ This is the fourth month of the year, having for its sign Abies, the Ram. Its Latin name Aprilis, is from Aperio, to open or set forth.

Mean Results of Meteorological Observations at Mamilton, by Dre CRAIGIE. 1849.



Ephemerls of the Planets, \&e.

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| 7 | 147 | morn | 848 | 340 | 1719 |  | 49 |  | 721 | 49 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1 | 1115 | 828 | 319 | 2312 | 126 | 318 | 24 | 42 | 53 | 4 | 18 | 528 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 11 5: |  | 258 | 29 | 148 | 348 | 41 | 121 | 57 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 11 4: | 740 | 237 | 3455 | 210 |  |  | - |  |  | 22 |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 118 | 80 | , | 3946 | 229 |  |  |  |  | 452 | 23 | 2 | 2 |  |  |


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|  |  |  | $5 \quad 3.96$ | $62 \varepsilon$ | 6 | 5 | 1625 | 643 | 3023 | 12 | $12 \quad 342$ | 4215.5 | Morn |  |  | 5414 |
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|  |  |  | 3 | 632 | 1011 | 11538 | 828 | 1019 | $9{ }^{9} 011$ | 3712 | 12248 | 4818. |  | do. 26 |  | $\begin{array}{ll}6 & 258\end{array}$ |
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|  |  |  |  |  | 37 | 37530 | 06 | 49 |  |  |  | $39$ |  | do. 2 |  | 7338 |
|  | T |  |  |  | 2 | 31528 | 86 | 241 | 11151 | 5812 |  | 22 |  |  |  | 75522 |
| 11 | W | 10 | 1528 |  | 314 | 14526 | 663 | 3 | 1148 | 12 | 12 |  |  | do. 1 ? |  | 817 |
| $12$ |  | 10 | - 2 |  | 348 | 48525 | 537 | 354 | 41144 | 612 | 1205 |  |  | m |  | 839 |
| $18$ | F1 | 108 | J |  | 415 | 15523 | 6 68 | 419 | 9114010 | 1012 | $12 \quad 034$ | $34$ |  | do. |  | 91 |
|  |  | 104 | $5$ |  | 439 | $\begin{array}{ll} 39 & 51 \end{array}$ | $1.6$ | 41 | 11136 |  | $12 \quad 0 \quad 19$ |  | 1029 |  |  | 92259 |
| $15$ | Sur |  |  |  | Sets | $\left\|\begin{array}{lll} 5 & 10 \end{array}\right\|$ | $1{ }_{1}^{6} 41$ |  | 1132 |  |  |  | 118 | 1io. 17 |  | 944 |
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| $17$ |  | $10$ | $15$ |  | $816$ | $16515$ | $56$ | $21$ | 11124 |  | 11593 | $341.1$ |  | do. |  | 1027 |
|  |  |  | $\left[\begin{array}{ll} 5 & 11 \end{array}\right.$ |  | $929$ | $29513$ |  | , | 71120 |  | $11$ | $202$ |  | do. |  | $1048$ |
|  |  |  | $95$ |  | 1038 | 39511 |  | $104$ | $1116$ |  | $1159$ |  |  |  |  | $11$ |
| $20$ | F | $11$ | $1$ |  | $1143$ | $43510$ | $0648$ | $11$ | $5511 \quad 12$ |  | 115854 | 54 |  |  |  | 1129 |
| $21$ |  | $111$ | $5$ | 51 | Horn |  | $8650$ | Mo | $11$ |  | 115841 | 41 |  |  |  | 1150 |
|  |  |  | 2.5 |  |  | 40.55 | 561 |  | $2111$ | 4911 | 11582 ? | 29 |  | do. |  | 12 |
| $23$ |  | 11? | ? 5 | 54 | 127 | 2754 | 4652 | 137 | 71105 |  | 115817 | 17 |  |  |  | 1230 |
| $24$ | Trues | 114 | - |  | 2 | $6{ }^{6} 5$ | 365 | 215 | 510565 |  | 1158 |  |  |  |  | 1250 |
| $25$ |  | 11.5 | 459 | 65. |  | 3652 | 2654 | 244 | 41053 |  | 115755 | 55 |  |  |  | 1310 |
|  | Thur | 116 | 458 | 657 | 32 | 250 | 0656 | 38 | 81049 | 611 | 115744 | 4410. | 82 |  |  | 1329 |
| $27$ |  | 117 | 150 |  | 23 | 23.458 | 8658 | 327 | 7104511 | 1111 | 115784 | 3411. |  | do. 18 |  |  |
|  |  | 118 | 455 |  | 49 | 49456 | 658 | 351 | 1104115 | 1511 | 115724 | 2412. | 947 |  |  | 18744 |
|  |  | 119 | 4587 |  |  | 1455 |  | 1 | $1103^{\prime} 19$ |  | 115715 |  |  |  |  | 142630 |
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Prob. 12.-An India-rubber ball falls from a height of 12 feet, and bounds back 6 feet. At every fall it bounds back half the distance it just fell. How many bounds will it make, what distance will it have moved, and what time will bo consumed, when it comes to a state of rest?

Prob. 13.-If 4 mels saw 15 cords of oak in the same time 5 men saw 14 cords of hickory, and if 3 men eaw 18 cords of hickory in 3 days, at 12 hours a day, how many hours a day must 7 men work to saw 20 cords of oak in 6 days?

Y May, the Fifth Month of our year, was the sccond in the old Alban Calendar ; our Saxon ancestors, after the Romans called it Maius Month. Zodiacal sign-Taurus, the Bull.

- Mean Results of Meteorological Obscrvations at Hamilton, by Dr. CRAIGLE. 1850.

| Month. | Timemometrr. |  |  |  |  | barometer. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Mean at Nine, A. M. | Mean at Nine, P. M | Mean |  |  | Mean. | Highest. | Lowest. |  |  |  |
|  | - | - | - |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| January.... | 30.61 | 31.35 | 30.98 | 50 | 15 | 29.71 | 30.18 | 28.96 | 6 | 3 | 22 |
| February ... | 29.428 | 31.50 | 30.464 | 59 | 8 | 29.593 | 30.26 | 28.78 | 5 | 5 | 18 |
| March ...... | 33.00 | 33.74 | 33.37 | 60 | 14 | 29.626 | 30.22 | 28.70 | 2 | 6 | 24 |
| April.. | 41.46 | 40.9 | 41.19 | 80 | 21 | 29.614 | 30.05 | 28.95 | 5 | 6 | 19 |
| May . | 53.60 | 51.4 | 52.50 | 90 | 36 | 29.619 | 30.00 | 29.0 ) | 1 | 5 | 25 |
| June. | 70.56 | 68.1 | 69.33 | 95 | 46 | 29.738 | 30.00 | 29.50 | 0 | 8 | 22 |
| July | 74.29 | 73.39 | 73.84 | 101 | 56 | 29.691 | 29.88 | 29.48 | 5 | 5 | 21 |
| August ...... | 71.74 | 70.97 | 71.355 | 100 | 52 | 29.691 | 29.95 | 29.40 | 5 | 7 | 19 |
| September... | 61.76 | 60.43 | 61.1 | 86 | 37 | 29.715 | 30.02 | 29.44 | 3 | 5 | 22 |
| October ...... | 49.30 | 49.7 | 49.5 | 78 | 31 | 29.657 | 30.00 | 29.30 | 3 | 8 | 20 |
| November | 42.00 | 43.73 | 42.866 | 74 | 22 | 29.717 | 30.10 | 29.30 | 4 | 5 | 21 |
| December ... | 28.355 | 28.225 | 28.29 | 52 | 0 | 29.70 | 30.22 | 29.10 | 7 | 8 | 16 |
| Mean................................. 48.732 |  |  |  | Mean heat 29.673 |  |  |  |  | 46 | 71 | 249 |


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| Moon's Phases. | D. |  | Toronto. | Quebec. | Tuilight or Daylight begins or ends at- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Beg. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { End } \\ & \text { P. M. } \end{aligned}$ |  | End |  |  |  |
| Full Moon... Last Quarter |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 046 \mathrm{ev} \\ & 945 \mathrm{ev} \end{aligned}$ | 111 18 ev |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| (\%) New Moon... | 15 |  | 856 ev | 928 ev | 1257854 |  |  |  |  | $h m$ | $h m$ |  |  |
| (6) First Quarter | 23 |  | 646 ev | 718 ev | 10240312 | 240912 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\bigcirc$ Full Moon. | 31 |  | 931 mo | 103 m | 20222930 | 19 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Apogee . | 22 |  | 88 ev | 840 | $30118 \mid 948$ | 58951 | 11491 |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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[^4]Prob. 15. -The outside or longest curre of a
crescent is a semi-circle, and the inside curve a quadrant, required the radius of each, the area of the crescent being 100 .
Prob. 16.-A body slides (without friction) down a plane inclined $30^{\circ}$, and acquires a velocity of 600 ft . persecond. Required itslength.

II This is the sixth month of the year, and has for its sign Gemin, the Twins; the most propable derivation of its name is from Juno, in honour of whom a festival was celebrated at the buginning of the moutl.

Mean Results of Meteorologicul Owservations at Hamilton, by Dr. CHARGiE.

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| Moon's Pilases. | D. | Toronto. | Qucbee. | Twilight or Daylight begins and ends at- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{l\|} \hline \text { Toronto. } \\ \hline \text { Beg. } \\ \hline \text { And } \\ \hline \text { A. м. } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\frac{\text { Halifax. }}{\text { Beg. End. }}$ |  | Montreal.  <br> Beg. End <br> A. m. p. |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { Fredricton } \\ \hline \text { Beg. } & \text { End } \\ \text { A. m. } & \text { p. m } \end{array}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \frac{\text { Quebee. }}{} \\ & \hline \text { Beg. End } \\ & \text { A. м. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| (1) List Q |  | 231 mo | $3 \quad 3 \mathrm{mo}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| (3) New Moon. | 14 | 911 mo | 943 mo |  | $m / h$ | $h \mathrm{~m}$ | $h$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | \% |  |  |
| (3) First Quar. | 22 | 1135 mo | 07 mo |  | $2 \quad 5 \quad 950$ | 155 |  | 145 |  |  | 139 |  | 16 | 6129 |  |  |
| $\bigcirc$ Full Moon. | 29 | 557 ev | 629 ev |  | 1571101 | 1461 | 1012 | 136 |  |  | 128 |  | 30 | 119 |  |  |
| \$ 1 erigee | - | 814 ev | 846 ev |  | 15510 | 14310 | 1019 | 132 |  |  | 124 |  | 38 | 110 |  |  |
| Iporee |  | 114 ev | 146 ev |  | $2 \quad 0,10$ | $1 \begin{aligned} & 150\end{aligned}$ | 1017 | 138 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Ephemeris of the Planets, \&e.



Prob. 17.-The Iengths of three poles are 28,30 , and 34 feet, which are placed at the 40, 43, and 45 feet. Their tops are raised and tied together, and their bottoms stand on the eorners of an equilateral triangle, 32 feet on a side. What will be the height of their tops?

Рrob. 18. -The height of three towers are
corners of a garden, in the form of an equilateral triangle, 50 feet on a side. Where in the garden must a pole be placed, and how long will it be, that it may just reach the top of each tower?
o- July is the seventh month of the year-according to ancient reckoning it was the fifth ; Mark Anthony denominated it July, in compliment to Julius Cæsar, who was born in it. Cancer, the Crab, is its Zodiacal sign.



Ephemerls of the Planets, \&e.



Prob. 19.-The weight of a door 4 feet wide Prob. 21. -Required to find three numbers is 30 lbs . Required the pressure on its hinges, which are 6 feet apart.

Prob. 20.-Required two different isosceles the sum of whose 4 th powers is a square.

Рrob. 22.-A cannon ball weighs 6 lbs , in one seale of a false balance, and in the other 24 triaggles, whose areas and perimotore are equal. |lbs. Required its true weight.
$\Omega$ This month was named by the Romans August, in compliment to the Emperor Augustus. It is the eighth month in the jear. Its Zodiacal sign is Leo, the Lion.

Mean IResults of Meteocological Oloservations at Hamiltong, by Dr, CRAIGIE. - 1853.



Ephemeris of the Planets, \&e.

| Day Mo. | Venus South Eveu. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mars } \\ & \text { South, } \\ & \text { Morn. } \end{aligned}$ | Jupit'r, Suouth, Sorn. Iol | Saturn South Morn. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun's } \\ & \text { Longi- } \\ & \text { tude. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun's } \\ & \text { Right } \\ & \text { Ascen, } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yenus } \\ & \text { Right } \\ & \text { Ascen } \end{aligned}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Mars } \\ & \text { Rirht } \\ & \text { Ascen. } \end{aligned}\right.$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tupitr } \\ & \text { Hilcht } \\ & \text { Aseen. } \end{aligned}$ | Saturn Right Ascen |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Venus } \\ & \text { Decl. } \\ & \text { North. } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mars } \\ & \text { Decl. } \\ & \text { North. } \end{aligned}$ |  | upit' Decl. <br> Death <br> South |  | aturn Decl. Vorth. |
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| 1. | 2 |  | 133 | 9 | 12849 | 45 | 11 |  | 522 | 211 | 542 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7. | 251 |  | 17 |  | 13434 | 8 | 1154 |  | 22 |  | 544 |  |  |  | 326 |  | 248 |  |  |
|  | 243 | 953 | 041 | 821 | 14020 | 931 | 1210 | 19 | 92 | 2 | 547 |  | 42 | 23 |  | 13 | 3 |  | 214 |
|  | 233 | 946 | 014 | 80 | 1466 | 53 | 1223 | 736 | 62 | 2 | 549 |  | 29 | 22 | 2 |  | 322 |  |  |
| 25 | 220 | 939 | Even. | 38 | 15153 | 1016 | 1234 | 752 | 22 | 159 | 551 |  | 42 |  | 1 |  | 341 |  | 2 |
| 31 |  | 0 | 1116 | $1-$ | 15741 | 1037 |  |  | 8,21 | 156 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


|  | Day of |  | Calendar for <br> Upper Canada and Nova Seotia. |  |  | $\left\|\begin{array}{c}\text { Calendar for } \\ \text { Lower Canad. and } \\ \text { New Brunswick. }\end{array}\right\|$ |  |  | Department for all of Upper and Lower Cayada. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Pole Star } \\ \text { in Meridian } \\ \text { Morning. } \end{gathered}$ |  | Shadow atNoon Mark Evening. |  | $\left[\left.\begin{array}{c} \text { Mn's } \\ \text { Age, } \\ \text { Aoon. } \end{array} \right\rvert\,\right.$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moon } \\ & \text { South } \\ & \text { Morn. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moon's } \\ & \text { Mlace, } \\ & 7 \text { fl. M. } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Suns } \\ \text { Declination } \\ \text { North. } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 25 |  |  | 7725 |  |  | 42852 | 212 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 7 | 24 |  | 48 | 87 | 4101 |  | 2457 | 12 |  | 919. |  | do. 1 |  | 1 | 485 |  |
|  | Frid | 15 | 54497 | 7221 | 1025 | 5 | 07 |  |  | 21 | 12 |  | 20 | 37 | do. 3 |  | 17 |  |  |
|  |  | 216 | 4507 | 721 | 1050 | 51 | 17 | 11043 |  | 417 | 712 |  | 021. | 24 | $\gamma$ | 121 |  | 17 |  |
|  |  | 17 | 517 | 7201 |  | + 52 | 2720 | 1111 |  | 41312 | 212 |  | 422. | 618 |  |  | 17 | 1 |  |
|  |  | 18 | 84537 | 7191 | 1154 | 454 | 4718 | 1145 |  | 917 | 112 |  | 823.5 |  |  |  | 16 | 45 | 10 |
|  | T | 19 | 94547 | 717 | Morn | 454 | 4716 | 6 Morn |  | 4522 | 2212 |  | 24. 5 | 756 |  |  | 16 | 28 |  |
|  | Wed | 22 | 0455 | 716 |  | 456 | 6714 | 425 |  | 4127 | 2712 |  | 525. | 848 |  |  | 16 | 11 | 39 |
|  | Thur | 22 | 1456 | 714 | 127 | 457 | 7713 | 116 |  | 35732 | 3212 |  |  | 941 |  | 161 | 15 | 54 |  |
| 0 | Frida | 22 | 57 | 713 | 225 | 459 | 9711 | 1214 |  | 35330 | 3612 | 25 | 827.01 | 1033 | 2 | 281 | 15 | 37 |  |
| $11$ | S | 223 | 3587 | 712 | 327 |  | 0710 | - 317 |  | 34941 | 4112 |  | 028.51 | 1122 |  |  |  | 19 | 25 |
| $12$ | Sund. | 221 | 44597 | 710 |  |  | 17 | Sets. |  | 34546 | 4612 |  | 029.51 | Ev. 8 | 2 |  |  | 3 |  |
| $13$ |  |  | 17 | 7 |  |  | 27 |  |  | 34150 | 512 | 2440 | 40. | 52 |  |  | 14 | 43 | 21 |
| 14 | Tues |  | 27 | 7 | 820 |  | 37 | 823 |  | 38755 | 5512 | 2430 | 1. | 133 | do. |  |  | 24 | 57 |
| 15 | W |  |  | 7 |  |  | 47 | 838 |  | 334 | 012 |  | 2. | 213 | do. 2 |  |  | 6 | 20 |
| $16$ | Thur |  | 7 | 7 | 8 |  | 67 | 854 |  | 330 | 512 |  | 3.9 | 253 |  |  | 13 | 47 | 30 |
| $17$ | Frida |  | 95 | 7 |  |  | 87 | - |  | 326 | 9,12 | $2 \quad 354$ | 44.9 | 333 | do. 2 |  | 13 | 28 | 26 |
| $18$ | 艮 |  | 0.56 | $6 \quad 1$ |  |  | 9659 | - |  | 32214 | 1412 | 2342 | 22.9 | 415 | $\wedge$ |  | 13 | 9 | 10 |
| $19$ | Sund |  | 58 | 59 | 955 |  | 96 | 9 |  | 31813 | 1912 |  | 86. | 459 |  | 161 | 12 | 49 | 41 |
| $20$ | Sund. |  |  | 657 |  |  | 06 | 101 |  | 31424 | 2412 |  | 14.7 .9 |  |  | 291 | 12 | 30 |  |
| $21$ | 1 Tuest. |  | 10 | 656 |  | 3512 | 26 |  |  | 31029 | 2912 |  | 8. | 642 |  |  | 12 | 10 |  |
| $22$ |  |  | 11 | 654 |  | 4513 | 36 | 1143 |  | 3633 | 3312 |  | 5 9. | 741 |  | 261 | 11 | 50 |  |
| $23$ | Thur. |  | 512 | 653 | Morn |  | $4{ }^{6} 50$ |  |  | $3 \quad 238$ | 812 | $2 \quad 230$ | 3010 | 844 |  | 101 | 11 | 29 |  |
|  | Friday |  | 513 | 651. |  | 9.516 | 6648 | 848 |  | 25843 | 4312 | $2 \quad 214$ | 14. | 9 |  | 251 | 11 |  |  |
|  |  |  | 514 | 649 | 215 | 5.517 | 7647 |  |  | 25447 | 4712 |  | 812.91 | 1051 |  | 101 | 10 | 48 | 44 |
|  |  |  | 8,5 16 | 648 | Rises | 518 | 8646 | Rises |  | 25052 | 5212 | 2142 | 4213.91 | 1149 |  | 251 | 10 | 27 | 57 |
| $27$ | , |  | 295 176 | 646 | 716 | 6519 | 19643 | 719 |  | 24657 | 5712 |  |  | Morn |  | 10 |  | , |  |
| $28$ | uesd | 230 | 30518 | 644 | 741 | 1520 | 20642 | 2742 |  | 2431 | 112 |  | 15. |  |  |  |  | 45 |  |
| $29$ | Wed. | 41 | 41519 | 642 |  | 3521 | 21641 |  |  | 239 | 612 |  | 5016.9 | 137 |  | 11 |  |  |  |
| $20$ | Thur: |  | 12520 | 640 | 825 | 5.522 | 2628 | 8822 |  | 23511 | 1112 |  | 217.9 | 227 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 639 | 851 |  | 23637 | 7845 |  | 23115 |  |  | 118.9 |  |  |  |  | 41 |  |

Prob. 23.-There is a certain field in the shape of an equilateral triangle, in which is a spring. The distances from the middle of each sicle of the field to the spring are 10,20 , and 30 rods. Required the sides and area of the field.

Prob. 24.-If $a$ stone fall from a height of 300 feet, and two seconds afterwards another body is let fall from a height of 200 feet, in what time will the former overtake the latter?
m. This is the ninth month of the year, though anciently the seventh: hence its name, Septem, and ember, from the rainy season usually commencing at this period. Zodiacal sign Virgo, the Virgin.

## General Meleorological Register for 1583.

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| Month. |  |  | Mean Temperature. | Difference <br> from <br> Average. | Thermic Anomaly. | Highest Temperature. | Inwest Temperature. | Monthly Range. | Mean Daily Range. | Greatest Daily Range. |
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|  | nuary |  | 28.98 | -1.99 | 9.8 | 40.9 | -9.7 | 50.6 | 14.16 | 40.9 |
|  | bruary |  | 24.06 | +0.66 | -10.6 | 43.4 | - 1.4 | 44.8 | 14.40 | 35.4 |
|  | arch |  | 30.65 | $+0.42$ | - 9.5 | 56.3 | 0.1 | 56.4 | 14.82 | 26.0 |
| Apr | ril |  | 41.92 | +0.78 | - 8.3 | 65.7 | 25.0 | 40.7 | 14.07 | 28.8 |
| Ma | y |  | 50.87 | -0.81 | - 7.2 | 78.4 | 32.2 | 46.2 | 14.19 | 24.4 |
|  | ne |  | 65.49 | $+4.44$ | + 0.9 | 89.5 | 39.2 | 50.3 | 19.77 | 32.8 |
| Jul | 1 y |  | 65.60 | -0.81 | -3.1 | 91.3 | 41.6 | 49.7 | 23.80 | 30.7 |
|  | gust |  | 68.61 | +2.45 | + 0.1 | 94.9 | 42.5 | 52.4 | 21.41 | 39.1 |
|  | ptember |  | 58.81 | +0.79 | - 2.7 | 85.5 | 33.9 | 51.6 | 18.42 | 32.2 |
|  | tober |  | 44.40 | $-0.53$ | $-9.4$ | 64.7 | 23.4 | 41.3 | 20.51 | 31.5 |
|  | vember |  | 38.68 | +2.17 | - 4.5 | 55.6 | 12.8 | 42.8 | 13.01 | 27.6 |
|  | cember |  | 25.32 | -1.43 | -10.7 | 46.4 | 8.4 | 54.8 | 14.14 | 24.7 |
|  | can |  | 44.78 | $+0.55$ | -6.2 |  |  | 48.47 | 16.89 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Satur. | Queen risits Scotland 1842. Loudon burnt 1666. Sir E. Coke died 1633. River IIudson discovered 1609. The Boxer captured 1814. Lafayette boru 1757. II. Moore died 1833. Montreal sur. to Britain 1766. Fall of Table Rock 1853, |  |  | Moon Near Uranus |  | $\begin{array}{lcc}\circ & \prime \\ 1 & 27 & 1 / \\ 1 & \end{array}$ | ( Sat. Toronto. D. |  |  |
|  | SUND. |  |  |  | Venus South 1.58 ev |  | 127 | 49 I. | Reapp. 3 | 51 mo . |
|  | Mond. |  |  |  | Jupiter south 11.3 eve. |  | e. 127 |  |  | 20 eve. |
|  | Tuesd. |  |  |  | Moon east of Saturn. |  | 127 | 49 III. | Reapp. | 57 eve. |
|  | Wed. |  |  |  | Moon farthest north. |  | 127 | 48 II. | Reapp. 10 | 116 ere. |
|  | Thur. |  |  |  | Mars in бo's nebula. |  | 127 | 48 III. | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Reapp. } & 12 \\ \text { Reapp. } & 12\end{array}$ | 年 58 eve. |
|  | Friảay |  |  |  | Moon west of Mars. |  | 127 | 47 I. | Reapr. 19 | 11 mo |
|  | atur. |  |  |  | Venus stationary. |  | 127 | 47 II. | Reapp. $\quad 20$ | 16 mo . |
|  | SUND. |  |  |  | Moon in apogee. |  | 127 | 47 IV . | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Reapp. } & 20 \\ \text { isapp. } & 26\end{array}$ | 40 cva 23 mo |
|  | Mond. | (11) 1Ion. A. Grant Presid. 1805. |  |  | Venus near Spica. |  | 127 | 46 I. | Reapp. 27 | 35 eve. |
|  | Tuesd. | (11) 1Ion. A. Grant Presid. 1805. Dattle of Plattsburg 1814. |  |  | Mercury on equator. |  | 127 | 46 |  |  |
|  | Wed. | Battle at North Point 1814. |  |  | Moon near Venus. |  | 127 | 46 |  |  |
|  | Thur. |  |  |  | Saturn in Taurus. |  | 127 | Ex. 42.-The lengths of two |  |  |
|  | Friday | Wellington died 1852. |  |  | Jupiter in Capricorn. |  | 127 | 45 lines ${ }^{\text {angles }}$ | rawn from | the acute of the op- |
|  | Satur. | Malta taken 1800New York taken 17.6 |  |  | Moon and $¢$ at Desc. n. |  | n. 127 | 45 posite | ides are $\alpha$ | d $b$; what |
|  | SUND. |  |  |  | Jupiter south 10.6 ev . |  | . 127 | 44 are the | sides of the | ght-angled |
|  | Mond. | New York taken 17.6Sortie from Fort Erie 1814, |  |  | Venus near Mercury. |  | 127 | $44^{\text {t }}$ |  |  |
|  | Tuesd. | Sortie from Fort Erie 1814,(19) Quebec taken 1759. |  |  | Yenus south 0.50 eve. |  | . 127 | 44 Ex | --The ra | two sides |
|  | Wed. | Lord Sydenham died 1841. |  |  | Moon farthest south. |  | 127 | 43 ot a | angle is as | to 5, and |
|  | Thur. | Lord Sydenham died 1841.Demerara taken 1803.Sir Walter Scott died 1830 |  |  | Saturn south 6.3 mo . |  | 1,27 | 43 the seg | neuts of the | base, made |
|  | Friday |  |  |  | Venus in Virgo. |  | 127 | 42 by a | x, are 18 | ding from |
|  | Satur. | Sir Walter Scott died 1832.Dr. Boerhaave d. 1733. |  |  | (23d Saturn $90^{\circ}$ W. of $\odot$ |  | ) 127 | 42 are the | des? |  |
|  | SUND. | Dr. Boerhaave d. 1733.Battle of Assaye, 1803. |  |  | Sun enters Virgo 46 |  | D) 127 | 42 |  |  |
|  | Mond. | Battle of Assaye, 1803.Cardan born 1501. |  |  | Moon in perigee. |  | 127 | 41 Ex. | 4.-The hyp | henuse of |
|  | Tuead. | Cardan born 1501. <br> Francis Core, Lieut. Gov. 1815. |  |  | Moon on equator. |  | 127 | $41^{\text {a }}$ and | de of | e is 29, |
|  | Wed. | Francis Gore, Lieut. Gov. 1815. Philadelphia taken, 1777. |  |  | (25th, ¢̧ in perihelion) |  | ) 127 | $411010-11$ | : required t | legs. |
|  | Thur. | Philadelphia taken, 1777. <br> L. C. Prov. Exhib. Montreal 1853. |  |  | Moon at Ascen. node.) |  | ) 127 | 40 |  |  |
|  | Friday | Columbus' Second Voyage 1493. |  |  | Moon near Uranus. |  | 127 | 40 Ex | 45.-."Gi | $x^{x}+y^{y}$ |
|  | Satur. | Michaelmas. |  |  | Michaelmas Day. |  | 127 | $=28$ | nd $y^{x}$ - | $=14$, to |
|  | SUND. | Maj-Gen. Sir I. Brock, Pres. 1811. |  |  | enus |  | 127 | find $x$ | nd $y$.' |  |


| Moon's Phases. | D. | Toronto. | Quebec. | Twilight or Daylight begins and ends at- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Beg. |  |  |  | Beg. |  |  |  | Leg. |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{array}{ll}h & m \\ 3 & 8\end{array}$ | $h m$ $\begin{array}{ll} 3 & 40 \\ 3 \end{array}$ |  |  | P. |  |  |  |  |  |  | I. A. |  |  |
| ( ${ }^{\text {L }}$ Last Quarter ... |  | $\begin{array}{rrr}3 & 8 \mathrm{mo} \\ 5 & 36 \mathrm{mo}\end{array}$ |  |  | $m$ | h |  | $m$ | m |  |  | $m$ | $n h$ |  |  |
| - New Moon | 11 | - 146 mo | $\begin{array}{rr}6 \\ 2 & 8 \mathrm{mo} \\ 2\end{array}$ |  | ${ }_{3} \begin{aligned} & \text { m }\end{aligned}$ | 819 | 3 | 821 | 3358 | 824 | 3388 | 826 | 6300 |  |  |
| Full Moon . | 5 | 49 ev | 441 ev |  | 3557 | 758 | ? 52 | 81 | 3508 |  | 3488 |  | 5346 |  |  |
| - Apogee ... | 9 | 32 ev | 334 ev |  | 487 | 738 |  | 739 | 437 | 744 | 447 | 743 | 3407 |  |  |
| ) Perigee |  | 232 |  |  | 4217 | 719 | 420 | $7 \quad 20$ | $\pm 187$ | 721 | 4187 | 722 | 241717 |  |  |

Ephemeris of the Planets, \&c.



Prob. 25.-A horse being tied to the outside of a round wall enclosing a garden, is to be fed in just an acre of ground, and his rope is exactly equal to half the distance around the garden. Required the length of the rope and diameter of the garden.

Prob. 26.-A perfectly flexible rope, 100 feet long, is suspended at its extremities, to two fixed points in the same horizontal line, eighty feet apart. Required the greatest depth of the curve, or the distance the rope of t
sags.
$\bumpeq$ October, in the year of Romulus, was strictly what its name implies, the eighth month. With us it is the tenth; sign in the Zodiac, Libra, the Balance.

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| Moox's Phases. |  | Toronto. | Qucbec. | Tuilight or Daylght begins and ends at- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Toronto.Beg. EndA. M.p. m. | $\frac{\text { Halifax. }}{\frac{\text { Beg. }}{\text { End }}} \begin{aligned} & \text { A. M. P. M. } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { Montreal. } \\ \hline \text { Beg. } \\ \hline \text { A. м. } \\ \hline \text { P. м. м. } \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Fredrictry } \\ & \text { Beg. End } \\ & \text { A. м. } \\ & \text { p. м. } \end{aligned}\right.$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Quebec. } \\ & \text { Beg. End } \\ & \text { A. м. P. x. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 549 ev | 621 ev |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| (6) New Moon | 10 | 10.9 ev | 1041 ev |  | $h m h m h$ | $h m / h$ | $h m$ |  |  | , |  |  |  |
| (2) First Quart | 18 | 1022 mo | $10 \quad 54 \mathrm{mo}$ |  | 422716 | 4217 | 718 | 421 | 718 | 419 | 720 | 418 | 21 |
| O Full Moon | 25 | 211 mo | 243 mo |  | 43470 | 4337 | 71 | 432 | $7 \quad 2$ | 431 |  | 431 |  |
| D Apogee |  | 11132 mo | 7) 04 m |  | 445644 | 4456 | 640 | 445 | 645 | 446 | 643 | 444 |  |
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| Day Mo. |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Saturu } \\ & \text { South } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Sun's } \\ & \text { Right } \end{aligned}\right.$ | Venus Ripht | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mars } \\ & \text { Right } \end{aligned}$ | $\text { t }\left.\right\|_{\text {Jupit'r }} ^{\text {Rught }}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mars } \\ & \text { Decl. } \end{aligned}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Jupitr } \\ & \text { Decl. } \\ & \text { South } \end{aligned}\right.$ |  |
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|  | Morn. | $\stackrel{\text { Morn. }}{-\frac{1}{n} m}$ | $\frac{\text { Even. }}{h m}$ | Morn. | tude. |  | $\frac{\text { Ascen. }}{h m}$ | Ascen | Ascen. | $\frac{\text { Ascen. }}{\text { h m }}$ | $\frac{\text { South. }}{0}$ |  |  |  |
| 1. | 1134 | 848 | 93 | 521 | 187 | 12 | 12 | 927 | 72144 | 6 | 0 | 16 | 4 | 1 |
| 7 | 1059 | 839 | 838 | 58 | 9352 | 12 | 12 | 42 | 22143 | 60 | 81 | 151 | 151 | 221 |
| 13 | 1028 | 20 | 14 | 35 | 19948 | 13 | 1154 | 56 | 62142 | 60 | 64 | 14 | 154 | 22 |
| 19 |  | 819 | 50 | 11 | 0546 | 13 | 1151 | 10 | 92142 |  | 41 | 2 |  | 22 |
| 25 | 940 |  | 727 | 47 | 21145 | 13 | 1153 | 1023 | 32142 |  |  | 11 |  | 2 |
|  | 92 | 7 |  |  | 17 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |



Prob. 27.-Required the solid contents of a must a cannon ball be projected horizontally, at wedding ring, whose thickness is $1-12$ th of an the top of a mountain 5 miles high, in order to inch, and width $1-5$ th of an inch, and inside revolve entirely around the carth, and return to diameter $7-10$ ths of an inch.

Prob. 28.-With what velocity per second ance from the air being considered?
$m$ This multh, whose Zodiacal sign it Scorpro, the Scorpion, is, in common with some of the other months, indebted for its name to Romulus, with whom it was the nintle month-it is now the eleventh.

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COMPILED FROM tables publisued by the provincial observatorf, toronto, c. w.



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| Day Mo. | Veuus South Morn. | Mars South Morn. | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { Supit'r } \\ \text { South } \\ \text { Even. } \end{array}\right\|$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Saturn } \\ & \text { South } \\ & \text { Morn. } \end{aligned}$ | Sun's Longitude. | Sun's Asceu. | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { lenus } \\ & \text { Right } \\ & \text { Ascen. } \end{aligned}$ | Mars Right Ascene | Jupit'r Riyht Ascen. | Right Ascen. | Decl. <br> South | Decl. North | Jupit'r Decl. South | Decl <br> North. |
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|  |  | $h \quad m$ | $h \quad m$ |  |  |  | h |  |  |  |  |  | -1 |  |
|  | 921 | 757 | $7 \quad 0$ | 318 | 184 | 1425 | 12 | 1038 | 2143 | $5 \quad 59$ | 22 | 101 | 456 | 2213 |
| 7 | 99 | 740 | 638 | 25 | 22446 | 1449 | 1214 | 1051 | 2144 | 558 | 22 |  | 4 4! | 2213 |
| 13 |  | 735 | 616 | 229 | 23048 | 1513 | 1229 | 114 | 2145 | 556 | 25 | 753 | 43 3 | 2212 |
| 19 | 854 | 725 | $5 \quad 54$ | 24 | 23651 | 1538 | 1246 | 1116 | 2148 | 555 | 35 | 640 | 42 | 2212 |
| 25 | 850 | 715 | 533 | 139 | 4255 | 163 | 135 | 1128 | 2151 | $5 \quad 53$ | 51 | 527 | 41 | 221 |
| 30 | 848 | 7 | 516 | 1 | 1759 | 162 | 1323 | 1138 | 2153 | 552 | $63:$ | 428 | , | 221 |



Prob. 29.- What is the length of the longest straight pole that can be run up a chimney, without bending it, the height of the mantle being 4 feet, and the depth from the front to the back 2 feet?

Рrob. 30.-If a rope 100 rods long be coiled
around a post 1 foot in diameter, how far will a horse travel if he be tied to the loose end, and unwinds it, keeping it straight continually?

Prob. 31.--Required the least number, which being divided by $2,3,4,5,6$, will leave the remainders $1,2,3,4$, and 5 .

1 Sagittarius, the Archer, is the Zodiacal sign of this, the Twelfth and last month of our year, and the tenth of the Romans.

Mean Results of Metcorological Olservations at St. Martin, Isle Jesus, C. E., for 1853.
compled from tables publisifed by dr. smallwood in canadian journal.


| Moon's Phases. | D. | Toronto. | Quebec. | ns and ends at- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | T'oronto. ${ }^{\text {Snc. }}$. | $\frac{\text { Halifax. }}{\text { Seg. Eind. }}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { Montreal. } \\ \text { Leg. Eind. } \\ \text { A. м. р. м. } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fredrictn } \\ & \hline \text { Beg. End. } \\ & \text { A. M. P. M. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Quebee Beg. End A. м. P. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\stackrel{\tilde{L}}{2} A \text {. }$ | 1. M. P. M. |  |  |  |  |  |
| - Last Quart | 9 |  | 533 | $n \mathrm{~m} / \mathrm{m}$ | ¢ $m$ n | $\bar{h} m \bar{h}$ |  |  |  |  |
| (5) First IJuart | 16 | 140 mo | 212 mo | 15326 | 29610 | 5346 |  |  | 536 |  |
| - Full Moor | 23 | 522 mo | 554 mo | 105406 | $5^{5} 4116$ | 5426 |  |  | 5456 |  |
| Last Qu | 31 | 647 mo | 719 mo | 20546610 | 54769 | 5486 |  |  | 5516 |  |
|  |  |  |  | 15 $50 / 6$ | 51815 | 5536 |  |  | 555 | 6 |

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|  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Vause } \\ & \text { Suth } \end{aligned}\right.$ | $\left.\right\|_{\text {Sol }} ^{11}$ | South | South |  | Sun's Right | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Venus } \\ & \text { Right } \\ & \text { Ascen. } \end{aligned}$ | $\mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{i}}^{\mathrm{He}}$ |  | Right |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | 48 | 52 |  | 55 |  |  | 1151 | 12157 | 549 | 8 |  | 1340 | ¢) |
| 8 |  |  | 32 | 22 | 6112 |  |  | 12 | 222 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 23 | 2 | Ev | 26718 |  | 143 | 1213 | 322 |  |  | 0 |  |  |
|  | 848 |  | 353 | 11 | , | 8 | 15 | 1223 | 2 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 851 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |



Prob. 32. -The sum of two numbers is 15 , and the sum of their fifth powers is 66825. Required those numbers.

Pros. 33.-With what velocity must a body bo projected into a well 400 feet deep, that it may reach the bottom in two seconds?

Prob. 34.-Required the least number of weights, and the weight of each, that can weigh any number of pounds, from 1 to 100.

Prob. 35.-Required two whole numbers, whose sum shall be a cube, and whose product and quotient shall each be as square.

## Statistics of Canada.

We copy the following highly interesting paper from the Cunadian Journal for June, 1854:-
In the year 1840, a papar was published in the British Colonist, headed "Lands and Population in the Cnited States and Uppor Canada." The author of that document now brings it again before the publle in the Canadian Journal. Me conceires that its republication in extenso Will be interestivg in the present history of this province, If accompanied by a statement and remarks applicable to the perlod, and showing how far the expectations entertained fourteen years since have been realisad. Those assumed results in 1840 were considered by many people as visionary, aud based upon imperfect data. The period selected for tho application of the principle set forth in the paper referred to, is from the year 1840 to 1852 , and consoquently freed from the beneficial influences of the railroads and other great lmprovements now in progress, and which must uecessarily operate in an extraordinary mannor in promoting an increase to our population, wealth and importance.

It was desired to follow out the consequences of the Increased population, as bearing upon the quantity of land placed undor cultivation, andshowing also its greatly onhanced value. And this would have been an extromely interesting subject, the reasoning under Section 11I. beiay so very applicable to the actual position of Canadn in reference to (treat Britain; but there is at present mo sufficient reliable data upon which to proceed with safety. It is not apart, however, from the sulyject therein treated upon, to exhibit the advantages the province has derived In a pecuniary point of view from the migratory enigradion passing througli this country.

It was only in the year 1831 that a systematic arrangemont was made by the Canadian Government for receiving, arranging, and recording the number of emigrants which flocked to our shores, and it was not till after the devastation caused by cholera in 1832 and 1834 that the absolute necessity appeared of affording Government assistance (first by money and afterwards by superintendence) in the spreading of settlers, placing new comers amongst our population, and the rapidly pushing forward of those whe made the passage by Quebec and our great Lakes their highway to the Western States. Since that time the most sccurate registration of the numbers of emigrants has been kept, and the strennous exertions of the Government have been directed to promote the rapid settlement or passage, as the case might be, of the newly arrived emigrants.

It was important, in every respect, to ensure a quick passage through our Lakes, readering the route a favourite one to thase bound for the far west, and who wore thus benefitted to a great extent by their transit. Epeody dispersion and settlement in Canada was still more linportant, not only in a sanitary point of view, but as it placed those who coull ill spare the time in looking for employment at once amongst their employers, and ewabled thera to send aid to the British 1sles, to assist their friends raquiring aid to follow them.

The benefits as to increase in population which Upper Canada has derived from emigration have been overrated. and the amount of transiont emigration which has used our canals and lakes and river navigation has been very little understood-nor could it be, until, by the results of the census, we could form even a speculative opinion as to the numbirs which had passed through the province.

The entrance of the emigration throngh the water cate of Quebec gave us, to a fraction, the arrivals; bat it requlred time and the official ceasus to ascertain how many of those who arrived, remained as settlers, contributing to our prosperity, and how many merely benefitted us by the expenditure of their cost of passage through our waters. As we said before, it was easy to number the arrivals at Quebec, and to follow them through the St. Lawrence; but once on the Lake, information upon their future routes became almost inaccessilile, for the outlets Were too nuinerous to be watched, and tho course of the enigration conld ouly be guessed at.

Not to go too far back and tire our readers-it will be safficient for our purpose if we start from the year 1810. The number of emigrants arrived since thon are as follows, viz.:-

| In the Fear | 1840 | 21,180 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| '6 | 1811 | .28,937 |
| " | 1812. | 44,374 |
| 4 | 1843. | 20,142 |
| * | 1844. | . 25,375 |
| * | 1845. | 29,253 |
| $\sim$ | 1816. | .32,736 |
| $*$ | 1847. | .90,150 |
| ${ }^{*}$ | 1848. | .27,939 |
| * | 1849. | 38,494 |
| ${ }^{\prime}$ | 1850. | 32,292 |
| ${ }^{6}$ | 1851. | . 11,076 |

The population of Upper Canada was in $1840,460,000$. Now, if we yearly add to this amount the number of emigrants arrived in the Proviuce, and deal with them In conformity with the principle of the afore-mentioned table, the result will shov us whether the opinjons hitherto eutertained, namely, that nearly, if not quite all, who arrived remained, or that, if some did pass on, their numbers were made up by emigrants from the States, was well grounded or not.

The result we arrive at is $1,229,214$-showing that the before-named opinion would be incorrect, as liad those numbers remained in the province, the actual population should be 277,210 more than is given in the census.

We must therefore try again, and assume that one-half of the emigration settled in Canada, and the other half passed on, or died on their passage, and make the calcular tion accordingly.

The result, according to the principle of calculation lald down in 1840, shows that the population of Upper Canada should have been in the year 1852, 962,238 , wheereas thy official consus shows it to be 952,004 .

Thus it appears that the anticjpations entertained four teen years since, fall short in amount to the extent of 10,231 only, thus establishing with extraordlnary accor racy the correctness of the rule laid down in the year 1840, and more particularly so, jf, as is believed, the census is imperfect, and that a precise return would have exhr bited the number of our population to he considorably larger than Is sot down in that official statement.

The table also proves that one-half only of the cmigrant who have arrived in Canada since 1840 to 1852, have made this proviuce their permanent abode, a result which may astonish those who have not considered the subject under all the clrcumstances bearing upon it.

With respect to the one half of the emigrants who have passed on to the United States (excepting those who have perished from fever or cholera, being, it is hoped, only a small proportion of the number), the benefit of the cost of their passare through our waters is all they have left to us, but as this on the average has leen £165. 3d. per head, exclusive of provjsions, from Quebec to Buffalo, it amount to $£ 308,67215 \mathrm{~s} .0 \mathrm{~d} .$, add thereto 15 s , per head for prov sions, \&c. and we have a sum total expended in this province, during twelve years, by this transitory people, of $£+55,34515 \mathrm{~s} .0 \mathrm{~d}$.

The emigration of 1852 was $39,1 \%$. In the last calculstion, viz., of the advantages derived to the province by the passage of that portion of emigrants who have pessed through, we make use of one-half that number as they have actually benefitted the province by the cost of their transport; but in the former calculation, the emigration of 1852 is not included.

Since this document has been framed, the official roturns of immigration of the past year (1853) have been issued in England, which show the arrivals in Canada to have been 36,699 souls, of which 11,50 4 passed throuzh to the United States: 200 of the Norwegians destined for Wisconsin accepted employment at Hamilton. 1t is also assumed: in the returns that 5000 immigrants arrived in the United States for Canada; and a number of railway labourers had passed on to Canada, attracted by the abundant employment at high wages in the province, and the cessation of work in the Western States.

There is something (De Tocqueville oliserves) extremely grand and solemn in watching " this great wave of population," which annually takes its rise in the heart of Europe, rolls across the Atlantic Ocean, and, after breaking upon the shores of North America, swells the current of another and mightier stream, which has flowed onward until it has partially peopled the almost boundless regions of the
＂Far West，＂and resched the coasts of the Pacific．There are but few passages in English poetry more beautiful than that written by wordsworth about forty years since，when the＂Bees＂that left the＂thronged hives of Britain，＂ were few in number，and the＂now commnnities＂they were forming were comparatively unimportant and feeble， nor do we think we can do better than close these few ramarks by quoting the lines referped to：－

## ＂As the element of air affords

An easy passage to the industrious bees，
Fraught with their burdens；and a way as smooth
For those ordained to take their sounding flight
lirom the thronged hive，and settle where they list－
In fresh abodes their labour to renew；
So the wide waters open to the power，
The will，the interests，and appointed needs
Of Britain，do invite her to cast off
Her swarms；and，in succession，send them furth， Bound to establish new communities
On every shore whose aspect favours hope，
Or bold adventure；promising to skill
And parseverance their deserved reward．
Change，wide and deep，and silently periormed，
This land shall witness ；and，as days roll on，
Earth＇s unisersal frame shall feel the effect，
Even to the smallest habitable rock
Beaten by lonely billows，hear the songs Of harmonized society，and bloom，
With civil arts that send their fragrance forth，
A grateful tribute to all－ruling 1 Leaven．
Book 1X．，Excrarsions．
どロdburst，Toronto，1st June， 1854.
sands and population in tae united states and crize canada．
Exxtract from a Tract written and published in the year 1798，by a gentleman who held an important oficial sltuation in the Government of the United States，enti－ Herd＂Facts and Calculations respecting the Population and Territory of the United States of America．］

Section 1．－Of the Population of the U＇nited Slutes．
It is well known that，about a century aro，the country which now composes the United States of America，con－ tained but a few thousand cirilized inhabitants，and that now the same country contaius four or five millions．

But the causes of this vast increase in numbers seam not to be equally well understood．It is believed that many persons still suppose the population of America to be Ghiofly indebted for its growth to emigration from other countries，and that it must become stationary when they easse to take place．Some facts and calculations will be bere set down，to ascertain the ratio of the natural in－ arease of the inhabitants of America，and to show that the groat progress of wealth and population in that country is shiefly derived from internal causes，and of course less Mable to iaterruption from without．
The highest estimate that is recollected of the number of Intabitants removiag to America in any one year supposes the number to be 10,000 ．＊If the same number had re－ moved every year since the first settlement of the country， It would make the whole amount to $1,600,090$ ．But it is to be remarked，that this estimate was mado for a period when emigrations were unusually numerous－that during the many years of war which have taken place they have boon very few：and that in former years，when the num－ bor of emigrants was complained of as an evil，it was not reckoned so high．$\dagger$ We may，therefore，suppose that 5000 porsons par annum is a liberal allowance for the average number of persons removing to America since its first sottlement．This in the year 1i90，would amount to 800,000 persons．At the end of 1790 ，and beginning of 1791 ， there were euumerated in the general consus tha number of $3,933,412$ inhabitants．${ }^{+}$As some places were not enume－ rated at all，and from others no return was made，there oan be little doubt but the actual number then was some－ thing more than $4,000,000$ ．Snpposing thent to have Increased $s 9$ as to have doubled their numbers once in twenty years，then in the several rreceding periods of twenty years since the year 1630 the numbers would siand thus：－
＊＂Cooper＇s Information，＂\＆c．
$\ddagger$＂Douglas＇s Summary，＂vol．ii．，p．3c．
See the Census of 1791 ．

| the e | 90. | 4，000，000 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ＂ | 1760 | 2，000，000 |
| ＂ | 1750. | 1，000，000 |
| ＂ | 1730. | 500,000 |
| $\kappa$ | 1710. | 250，000 |
| ＊ | 1690. | 125，000 |
| ${ }_{\alpha}^{\alpha}$ | 1670. | 62，500 |
| \％ | 1650. | 21，250 |
| ＂ | 1630. | 15，625 |

But as this last date reaches back to the infancy of the first settlements in North America，it can hardly be sup－ posed that they contained so many as fitteen thou－ sand inhabitants．It follows，therefore，that they must have doubled their numbers oftener than once in twenty years；that is，that they must have increased faster than at the rate of 5 per cent．，compounding the increase with the principal at the end of every twenty years．

To determine how far this rate of increase is justified by other facts，some pains have been taken to ascertain and compare the number of inhabitants at diferent periods， viz．， $1750,1774,1780$ ，and 1791.

Here follows the estimate and the results，showing that in the year 1750 ，the total of inhabitants in the thirteen colonies was $1,179,259-1790$ ，the whole number in the thirteen States， $4,000,000$ being about $34-10$ tinies the number of 1750 ．If this increase be computed in the man－ ner of simple interest，it affords a ratio of 5－98，or very nearly 6 per cent．，or in the manner of compound interest． of between 3 and $31 / 2$ per cent．Any number increased in the compound ratio of 3 per cent．per annum，is doubled in about $231 / 2$ years，and at $31 / 2$ per cent．，in abont 20 years； that is，it is equal to 5 per cent．simple increase for the same pariod．
In 1782 a return was made to Congress of the inhabl－ tants in the several States，by which there appeared to bo $2,389,300$ ．This return was then believed to be accurata for it was made the rule for the assessment of publie burthens among the States；but，in 1784 ，the accuracy of it was attacked by Lord Sheffeld，who affirmed it was too great．If it was in fact，as much ton great as he supposed then the increase of numbers from that time to 1790 must have exceeded all credibility．But allowing it to have been accurate，the

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\text { Difference between the number, } 1790 \ldots . . . . .4 .000,000
$$

Aud the number， 1782
2，389，360
Is
Frons this deduct for emigrants，tiz． 10.000
emigrants per annum for 0 years．．． 30,000
Increase of ditto at 5 per cent $41 / 2$ years 20.250
110,250
Natural increase in 9 years．
which calculated upon the number of inlsabitants returmed in 1,782 ，gives the astonishing natural increase of $6-97$ ，or very nearly 7 per cent．per anuum．

From these statements，compared with each other，it appears that in the year 1790 the actual increase of inhabs－ tants in the United States，beyond the number ever im－ ported，＊must have been， $3,200,000$ ，or，after the most libe－ ral allowances，at least， $3,000,000$ ；that the whele rate of increase upon the numbers at any given period has been more than 5 per cent．，and，deducting for emigrations，that it has been equal to about 5 per cent．for any twenty．Jears successively，or $31 / 2$ per cent．compound increase for any period that has yet elapsed．
But it may be said，no inference as to the future popa－ lation of America can be derived from these facts，becaush as the country becomes more thickly settled，the increase will be slower．We－have an opportunity of examining what weight the objection possesses．
The Eastern States are the most thickly inhabited．The greater part of the emigrations from them Lave been either to other States in New England，or to the State cff New York．
In 1750，New England and New York together contalned $44,000-$ in $1200,1,348,942$ ，having mbre than trebled thelr numbers in 40 years，and increased during all that period at the rate of more than 5 per cent．upon their original number，and in the compound ratio of nearly 3 per cent； and as many more persons have emigrated frou those

[^5]States than have come into them from abroad, all this, and something more, is their natural increase.
In 1750, Massachusetts contained 32 persons, and in 1700 , about co persous to each square mile;

In 1750, Connecticut contained 20 persons, and $\ln 1790$, about 50 persons to each square mile;

In 1750, Rhode Island contained about 23 persons, and In 1790 , about 52 persons to each square mile; so, that, besides the numerous emigrants these States have sent forth, they have urore than doubled their numbers in 40 years, and nearly trebled them since they contained 20 persons to each square mile.
Mr. Jeffersou took some pains to prove that the inhabitants of Virginia doubled their numbers once in $271 / 4$ years. He also proved, by an ingenious calculation, that in 1782, the numbers in Virginia were 567,614 ; in 1790 , the sane country (part of which made the State of Kentuckey) contained 821,287 , giving an increase of $496-100$, or very neally 5 per cent., and doubling their numbers, not ln $2 \pi 1 / 4$ years, as Mr. Jefferson sought to prove, but in less than 21 years. Virginia (exclusive of Kentucky) added about 180,000 to its numbers between 1782 and 1790 , the period when the numerous emigrations to Kentucky eaused so great a drain upon its population.
In 1780, the number of militia west of Blue Midge in Virginia was 11,44 ; ; which, multiplied by four, gives for the number of inhabitunts 45,760 . In 1790, the same eounty contained 151,235 , those cotunties haviug more than trebled their numbers in ten years.

The writer then proceeds to say, it is to be observed that these facts (and many more of a similar tendency might two adduced) are drawn from the former and least prosperous state of America, and from periods which were either absoIutely those of public calamity, or at best were not those of national prosperity: yet, it is apprebeded they sufficiently prove that the inlabitants of the Uuited States increase at laast as fast as at the compound ratio of $31 / 2$ por ceut.; that should foreiguers cease to remove there, it would not prevent more than 1-15 or 1-20 of this increase, and that there are as yet no symptoms of this rate of increase being at all diminished by the crowded population of the country, Th 3 United States must contain $18,000,000$ of people to equal the averare of New England, and $55,000.000$ to equal the rate of population in Massachusetts and Connecticut.
The eauses of this great increase of population, so pocuWar to America, misht be readily and satistactorily explained by a review of the stato of manners, society, proparty, \&c., in that country. This discussion is, however, unnecessary for the object entertained.

Mere follow the calculations showing the increase of population sinee 1790 to 1797 , at the ratio of $31 / 2$ per cent. per anuum, counpounding the inerease with the principal every year. They result in exhiliting that the pepulation © the Uuited States in 1797 was $5,088,890$.

## Section 2.-On tive Torritory of the United States.

From the statements in Section I, it appaars that the increase of the inhabitants of the United States is in the compound ratio of about $31 / 2$ per cent, and that at the end of 1797 their numbers were $5,088,890$. The territory of the Onited states has been usually reckoned, after Mr. Hutehias, as equal to a traet of $1,000,000$ square miles.

This computation, though probable too large, will be followed.

It gives in acres $640.000,000$; from which deduct for water $51,000,000$, and there remains of land $5 \$ 9.000,000$. Or this quantity it is known that about $220,000,000$ are coutained in the territory north-west of the river Ohio, and is nearly all of it uninhabited. Of the $369,000,000$ which romain, it is dificult to form any just estimate as to the proportion of the inhabited and appropriated parts of those which are not so. It is, however, thought reasonable to gupposs that, in America, whenever any part of the country bas aequired a p.pulation of about 20 persons to the square mile. or 150 to 200 aeres to a family, that then the land must there have acquired nearly the average price of eultivated land, and the surplus population will ineline to emigrate. Assuming this as a rule, the lands in the Onited States so occupied would, in 1796, be 157,337,664remains, $211,662.536$, a great part of which is inhabited in some degree. The remainder is owned by States and individuals, anc much of it not for sale. Add for the North

West territory $220,000,000$ Land of all kinds jet to be settled, 431,662, 336.
The increase of the population of the United States, calculated upon the principles established in Section I., will, if applied to the settlement of new lands, at the rate of 20 persons to each square mile, or 32 acres each person will oceupy the lands of the United States in the proportion, and at the periods following viz:-

| Year. | Number of Inhabitauts. | Acres of Land occupied by the increase. | Acres of Land remaining unoceupied. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1796 | 4,916,802 |  | 431,602,930 |
| One year's increase $17 . .7$ | 5,088,890 | 5,506,816 | 426,155,520 |
| Ten ditto ................ |  | 66,863,712 |  |
| 1507 | 7,178,381 |  | 359,291,808 |
| Ten ditto ................ 1817 | 10,125,814 | 94,317,856 | 261,973,952 |
| Ten ditto |  | 133,044, 004 |  |
| 1827 | 14,293,461 |  | 131,929,2:8 |
| Seren ditto About 1834 | 18,406.150 | 131,929,245 | 000,000,000 |

## Section 3.-Of the Talue of Lands.

It has usually been supposed that the great rise which has taken place ia the valne of American lands, has been produced by caprice or accident, and not derived from any fixed and certain sources of profit; but it is allowed that this rise in their value has been constant, and very great ever siuce the first settlement of the colonies, and during periods which were far from being those of public pros perity. Without taking advantage, however, of the presout favourable state of public affairs. it will be attempted to show, from facts and calculations drawn from the furmer and least prosperous state of the comntry, that the great increase in the value of lands is derived from fixed and necessary causes existing in the country, and is, in a great measure, subject to strict calculation. The following calculation is founded upon these principles:-

1st. It is supposed to be proved in Section I., that the inhabitauts of the United States increase in the come pound ratio of $31 / 2$ per cent.
2nd. It appears from the the same Section that, at the end of the year 1790 , the number of inhabitants in the United States is about 4,910,802.
3rd. It appears from the statements in Section II., that the quantity of vacant lands in tho United states 5 about $431,662,336$ acres.
4th. Uf consequence there are in the United States 1,130 persons to eaeh 100,000 acres of new lands.
5th. It is supposed that new lands on an average are worth one dollar per acre; and that lands iuhabited at the rate of twenty persons to the square mile, are worth thirteen dollars or three guineas per acre.

The following statement, therefore, shows the increasing value of any 100,000 acres (talien equal to the average) upon the principle that the increase of 1,139 persons may be applied to the settlement of it: and that as much land as they settle at the rate of twenty persons to the square mile is worth thirteen dollars or three guineas per acre.
It is not intended by the following statement to convey the idea, that tha rise in the value of any particular tract of land will be in the exact proportion here mentioned. In many important instances in America it has been greater, In others, perhaps, less. But it is intended to show that the increase in the value of Americani lands is, in its nature, like that of compound interest; and that, assuming the very moderate ratio of $31 / 2$ per cent. for the increaso of inhabitants, the general rise in the value of property resulting therefrom, is very far above $t$ hefprofit of capital in any of the ordinary ways of employing at. And it is to be remembered, that these statements being matters of arithmetical calculation, are not to he disproved except by disproving some of the promises oll which they are founded.


It ought also to be remarked that this statement is burthened by the inclusion of all the lands in the United States, and, of course, of many milllons which are not now for sale, and will not begin to be settled for many years. It is, therefore, much too moderate if considered with respect to the lands now in market.

The lowest price at which Congress sell the lands they offer for sale is two dollars per acre. The astonishing low prices of lands in America have hitherto been occasioned by the want of capital to invest in them. Only a few European capitalists hare lately understood the sulyject; and nobody is ignorant of the immense advantages they have derived from it. The great increase of capital in America, together with the investments which Europeans are berinning to make in lands, will probably raise their value far above tlie rate at which it has increased at any former period.

Such a conclusion results not unatnrally from another consideration, which is thls: The price of any commodity whatever, may be raised in two ways; elther by dimlaish. lng the quantity for sale, or by increasing the demand. But the extenslon of settlements and the increase of wealth and population operate at once in both these ways upon American lands; not only diminishing the quantity for sale, but increasing tho means and the eligibility of making further purchases and settlements.

The Republic, as is well known, consisted of thirteen States in 1790, viz. : Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampwhire, Rhode Island, Connectleut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginla, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. The preceding statement has, of course, referenco to thesc thirteen enumerated States only; subcequently the liepublic has been extended to twenty-
four States by the addition to the Cinion of the following eleven States, viz.: Maine, Vermont, Ohio, Tenuessfe, Mississippi, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Alabarpa, Louisiaca, and Kentucky. To these might be added the territorien of Michlgan, Arkansas, Florida, and the District of Columl ia

In considering the accompanylog statement and calculalations founded thercon, although they may not, at first view appear to have realised in 1834 the anticipations of the author, who penned them forty years since, many events and the consequences arising out of them have cocurred, which have most materially affected the contanplated result; it may tend to illustrate the astual position of the case by bringing forward those events which lear in favor, and also those which bear against the statement, In favor of the statement:

For some time, especially during the wars with England in 1812 to 181 , there was scarcely any immirration into the United States. On the contrary, there were considorable emigratious from thence to Cauada, \&c., nor would a state of war tend to promote any natural increass of tho population.
The vast extension of the dominions of the Republic ly the acquisitlon of Florida, the andeation of other States and Territories since 1790 , would necessarily postpone the settlement of all the lands in the manner anticipated, and also generally kecp down their prices most materially.* But yet the average price of settled land is supposed to far excced thirteen dollars, or three guineas per acre. $\dagger$

Against the statement:
The population of the United States did not amount to $18,000,000$ of inhabitants iu 1834, beimg only $12,866,020$ at the last census in 1830.+

The number of immirrants into the United States lis been very considerable daring the last 20 years-erpecially during the last 10 years.

To draw theso olservations to a point, the object had int vicw in extracting and condensing the annexed statement (although sufficiently interesting in itself, if proved to ise tolerably correct-due allowances being made for the um foreseen circumstances) was to endesvor to draw a parallel statement of the prospective position of Upper Canads, inf a given number of years, founded upon accessille data.

The population of Upper Canada, in 1838, was $460,(500)$ inhabitants.?

Within the actual limits of Upper Canads, between the parallels $41^{\circ}$, and $47^{\circ}$, and $49^{\circ}$ of north latitude, thene are 141.000 square statute miles.||

Assuming that only that portion of the territory elubraced by, and on the south of French Riter, Lake Nepissing, and the Ottawa River, is available or suitablo for agricultural purposes, and that the territory beyond thoso limits will only be settled when the population of ther south shall become very dense, and making allowance fur the superficies covered by water, it will not le underrating the quantity of land at present considered availabla, in estimating it at about one-third less than the wholo terri-

* In 1852 , the public domain in the new States and Territories unsold, to which the Indian title had been extluguished, was estimated at
$227,203,584$ acres.
And the quantity lu the same, to which
the Indiau title had not been extiu-
guished, at .
$113,575,569$
240,571,753
The quatity of land beyond the livoits
of those States and Territories, has
been estimated
$750,000,000$
1,090,871,753
-Irdian's Statistics of the United syates, 1835.
$\dagger$ The average value of lands per acre (includlag buiddings), according to the valuatlons in 1814 and 1815, ranged fir cach State from four dollars, the valuc of lands in Kentucky, to 39 dollars, the value of land in lihode Jsland. The average value in IS14 of lands throughout the United States was about ten dollars per acre.-1'ithin's S'atistics.
$\ddagger$ According to the rate of Incresse upon the previcus census in 1820, which grve an increase of $3,227,839$ souls, the population might probably have been in 1834, 15,0c0,000 inhalitants.
$\%$ The population of Tpper Canada, acsording to the ceersus for

| 1811 | was | 77,000 | 1827 | Fas | 170,059 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1821 | $\ldots$. | 151,000 | 1828 | $\ldots$ | 185,520 |
| 1826 | $\ldots$ | 163,702 | 1830 | $\ldots$. | 215,000 |

1 Vide Bouchette.
tory, but sily, for the purpose of this statement, at 100,000 square statute miles.*
Thus it Appars there are now 1 CO acres to each inhabitant.

A recent intelligent Cauadian writert considers the territory suitable for settlement at $35,326,400$ acres, after deo ducting $16,000,000$ for water.
Thus it appears there are $\$ 81 / 4$ acres to each inhabitant.
The annexed table will show that to settle the 100,000 *quare statute miles, or the $6 \pm, 000,000$ statute acres in the proportion of 20 persons to a square mile, or 32 acres to each individual, will require $2,000,000$ inhabitants. $\ddagger$
It will take 47 years, unassisted by inmirration, compounding the natural increase with the principal, at three-and-a-half per cont. par annum, to settle 100,000 statute miles.

| 49 | years assisted annually by | 5,000 | inmiymants |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 35 | ditto | ditto | 10,000 | ditto. |
| 32 | ditto | ditto | 15,000 | dito. |

29 years, assisted annually by 20,000 inaig gants.
26 ditto ditto 25,000 ditto.
The table will also show the number of years it will take to settle in a like manner the $35,320,400$ acres, and which will require $1,103,950$ inhabitants.

It will take 30 years unassisted by 1 mm gration.
25 years assisted annually by 5,000 immi rants.

| 20 | years assisted | ditto | 10,000 | ditto. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 18 | ditto | ditto | 15,000 | ditto. |
| 16 | ditto | ditto | 20,000 | ditto. |
| 15 | ditto | ditto | 25,000 | ditto. |

It is not eonsidered necessary to extend this statement by. entering upon the cafculations as to the increased value glven to lands, by being settled in the manner laid down, as there is no correct data within reach as to the average value of wild land, and that of land settled in the ratio established; but should these points be ascertained. the calculations would be very simple, althourh tedious from their number, were they pursued to each year mentioned in the table.

## TABLE

Showing the Annual Increase of Inhabitants in Upper Canada to the year 1847, and subscguent periods mentioned, until they reach $2,000,000$ souls, at three-and-a-half per cent. per annum, compounding the increase with the principal:


[^6][^7]Annual increase upon each million of Inhabitants, and period in which the pupulation would double itself if the increase continued uniform:



## THE ROYAL FAMILY, \&c.

Ier Most Excellent Majesty (Alexindrina-) Victoria, Ty the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Deteuder of the Fuith. Her Najesty, the only child of His Royal IIfonness Fdward Duke of Keut, fourth son of King George III., was born on the 24th of May, I819; succeeded to the Crown on the demise of her uncle, his late Majesty William IV., on the 20th June, 1837 , and married Feb. 10, 1840, Francis-Albert-Aurustus-Charles-Emmanuel, Duke of Saxe, I'rince of Cobury and Gotha, who was born August 26, 1819. Issue: Fictorit-Aldaile-Mary-Louisa, Princess Royal, b. Nov. 21, 1840; Absert-Elwurd, Frince of Wules, b. Nov. 9, 1841 ; Alice-Muud-Mury, b. April 25, IS43; Alfred-Einest-AlSert, b. Aug. 6, 1811; Melenu-Augusta-Victoria, b. May 25. 1846; Lavis t-Ctrotine-Alberta, b. March 18, 1893; Arthur- Whlliant-Putrick-Al'Jerl, b. May 1, 1850; Leopold-George-DunamAlbert, b. April 7, 18 घ̄3.

Aunt of the Qupen.-Marx, Duchess of Gloucester, b. April 25, 1776 ; married July 22, 1816 , her cousiu WilliamFrederick, Duke of Gloucester, who died Nov. 30, 1834.

Cousins of the Queen.-Ggorge, Duke of Cumberland (King of IIauover), b. May 27, 1819.

Genrae-Whamay-Frederick-Charles, Duke of Cambridgo, b. March 26, 1819, sue. 1850 ; A UQusta, b. July 19, 1822, m. June 2S, 1843, Frederick, Hereditary Grand Duke of Meckleaburg-Strelitz, and has issue: Mary, in November 27, 1833. Their fither, Adolphus-irederick, who died July 8, 18 Ј̆, was b. Feb. 24,1774 : mar. May 7, 1818, Augusta, daughter of Frederick, Landgrave of Ilesse-Cassel, b. July 35, 1797 .

Mother of the Quecn.--Victoria, Duchess of Kent, dauzhter of Francis, Duke of Saxe-Cobourg, b. August 17, 1786 ; m. 1st, Dec. 21, Isus, Emich-Charles, Prince of Leiuingen, who died July 4,1814 . Issue, Chirles, Priace of Leiningen, b. September 12, 1804; Princess Feodore, b. Dec. 7, 1807. 2nd, May 29, 1818, Edward, Duke of Keut, who died Jan. 23, 1820. Issue, The Queen.

Mruternal Uncle of the Qucen.-Leopow I., King of the Bagiaus.

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* This estimate is made upon the population of lurope In 1827, and as respects Great Britain is rather hirh; from 1811 to 1821 the iucrease was about 13,700 for Britain; for Ireland it misht be about 20,000 ; aud for both 15,800 , and the period of doubling 45 years.

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Legislative Assembly of Canada in Provincinl Parliament Assembled: The Petition of

IIumbly Sheweth,<br>That, \&c.<br>Wherefore your Petitioners humbly pray, \&c.<br>\section*{[Place and Dite.]}

No Petition to the Lerislative Assembly will be received unless there be three genuine signatures on the shect of paper or Parchment on which the conclusion of tho Petition is written or printed. The usage has been, in the Legislative Assembly, to receive only written Petitions, bot at a late session (1853), the Assembly adopted a resolutiou to receive printed Petitions iu that House. All Petitions must be dated.

## AN ACT TO REGULATE THE CURRENCY.

## [Assented to 14th June, 1853.]

I. Repeals Acts 4 \& 5 Victoria, chap. $93 ; 13$ \& 14 Vic., chap. $9 ; 14 \& 15$ Vic., chap. 47 ; and $14 \& 15$ Vic., chap. 48 , relating to the Currency of this Province.

I1. The denominations of money in the Currency of this Province shall be pouuds, dollars, shillings, pence, cents, and mills: the pound, shilling and penny shall have, respectively, the same proportionate values as they now have. the dollar shall be one-fourth of a pound, the cent shall be one hundredth of a dollar, and the mill one-tenth of a cent.; and in any statement as to money or money value in any agreement, indictment or leyal proceedines, the same may be mentioned and described in pounds, shillings and pence, or in dollars, cents and mills, or in any or either of such denominations as may be considered expedient.
III. The Pound Currency slall be held to be equivalent to and to represent one hundred and one grains, and three hundred and twenty-one thousandths of a grain Troy weight of Gold of the standard of fineness now preseribed by law for the gold coins of the United Kingdom; and the Dollar Currency shall be held to be equivalent to and to represent one-fourth part of the weight aforesaid of gold of the said standard: and any gold coins of the standard of fineness aforesaid which Ier Majesty shall direct to ba struck at the Royal Mint, shall, by such names as shall be assirned to them in any Proclamation declaring them lawful money of this Province, pass current and be a lerral tonder for sums to be mentioned in such Proclamation and proportionate to their respective weirhts, suhject to the like allowance for remedy as British Gold Coins.
IV. The Pound Sterling shall be held to be equal to one pound four shillings and four pence, or four dollars eightysix cents and twothirds of a cent, currency, and any British Sovereign of lawful weight shall pass current and be a lezal tender for that sum; and the other gold coins of the Unlted Kiogdom shall, while of lawful weight, pass current and be a legal tender for sums in currency equal, according to the proportion aforesaid, to their Sterling value.
V. lrovided always, that nothing in this Act shall sffect the meaning to be affixed to the words "Sterling," "Sterling monuy of Great Britain," or other words of like import in any law in this Province, or in any part thereof, at the time when the Act herein first abore cited and re-
then made therein, but any such law, contract or agree ment shall be construed according to the intention ot the Legislature, or of the parties who made the same; but in any law, contract or agreement made in this lrovince after the said Act came into force, or to be made after this Act shall come into force, the Pound Sterling shall be understood to have the valud in Currency hereloy assigncd to the British Sovereign.
VI. The Yublic Accounts of this Province shall be kept in such of the denominations of current money of this Province hereinbefore mentioned, as IIer Majesty shall from time to time direct, but all sums of money and accounts may be legally mentioned, described and stated in any of the said denominations.
VII. Such silver coins as Mer Majesty may direct to be struck at the Royal Mint, of the fineness now fixed by law for the silver coins of the United Kingdom, and of weights bearing respectively the sanse proportion to the value to be assigned to such coins in this Province, which the weight of the silver coins of the United Kingdom bear to the value assigned to them in the United Kingdom, shall, by such names as shall be assigrued to them by Iler Majesty in her Royal Proclamation declaring them law ful money of this Province, pass current and be a legal tender at the rates assigned to them respectively in such Proclamation.
VIII. Until it shall be otherwise ordered by Her Majesty's Royal Proclamation, the silver coins of the United Kingdom, while lawfully current therein, shall pass current in this Province for sums in currency equal, according to the proportlon hereinbefore fixed, to the sums in sterling for which they respectively pass current in the United Kingdom, but after the time to be fixed for that purpose in any such Proclamation as aforesaid, they shall cease to be current money in this Province; and no other silver coins than those declared to be so by this Act shall be a legal tender ur current money in this l'rovince.
IX. Provided always, the silver coins mentioned in either of the two next preceding sections, shall not be a lemal tender to the amount of more than Two Pounds Ten Shillings Currency, in any one payment: and the holder of the notes of any person or persons or body corporate, to the amount of more than Two Younds Ten Shillines currency, shill not be bound to receive more than that amount in such silver coins in payment of such notes if presented
for payment at one time, although each or any of such notes be for a less sum.
X. The Cepper Coins of the United Kingdom shall, while lawfully current thercin, pass current and be a legal teuder in this Province, to the amount of One Shilling currency and no more in any one payment, at-the following rates, that is to say: the copper penny for two cents, the copper half-penny for oue cent, and any other subdivísions of the said copper penny for proportionate sums; provided always, that any copper coins of like weights with those atoresaid respectively, which Her Majesty may direct to be struck for the purpose, shall pass current and be a legal tender in this Province, at the like rates and to the like amount in any one payment: and that if such copper coins be struck, IIer Miajesty may, if she see fit, declare by Proclanatiou that the copper cuins of the United Kingdom shall not be lawful money of this lrovince after a day to be appointed in such Proclamation.
XI. The Gold Eagle of the United States of America colned letore the first \&ay of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, and welighing eleven pennyweights, six grains Troy weight, shall pass current and be a legal teuder in this Province for ten dollars and sixtysix cents and two thirds of a cent, or two pounds thirteen shillings and four pence currency, and the half eagle of like date and proportionate weight for one balf the said sum: and the Gold Lagle of the suid United States, coined after the day last mentioned, and before the first day of January, one thousand eipht hundred and fiftytwo, or after the said day but while the standard of fineness for gold coins then fixed by the laws of the stid United States shall remain unchanged, and weighing ten pennyweights eighteen grains, Troy weight, shall pass current and be a legal tender in this Yrovince for ton dollars or two pounds ten shillings currency; and the gold colns of the said United States, being multiples or halves of the said Layle, and of like date and proportionate weight, shall pass current and be a legal tender in this Province for proportionate sums.
XII. Her Majesty may at any time declare by Proclama ${ }^{-1}$ tion, that any, or alt of any other gold coins of the said Uuited states, or of any other Foreign Nation or State, shall pass current and be a legal tender in this Province, at rates in currency to be assigned to them respectively in such Proclamation, when of the welghts to be also assigned therein, such rates being proportionate to the quantity of pure gold in such coins, reckoning ninety-two grains and ei ht hundred and seventy-seven fhousandths of a grain of pure gold as equivalent to one pound currency.
XIII. If any person shall colour or gild, or case over with gold or silver, or with any wash or materials producing the colour of gold or silver, any coin of coarse gold or of coarse silver, or of base metal, resembling any coin made or declared to be current by this Act, or shall make or cause to be nade, or shall buy, sell or procure for himself or for anotber, or shall knowingly bring or import, or cause to be brought and imported into this I'rovince, any forged, false or connterfitit gold, silver or copper coin, like to any of the gold, silver or copper coin made or declared by this Act to be lawfulty current, or any coin of coarse gold or of coarse silver, or of bise metal colered. gilded or cased over with gold or silver, or with any wash or materials producing the colour of gold or silver, and resembling any such coin, or any piece of gilded silver recembling any such coin, or shall utter or attempt to utter, or tender in payment to any person or persons (as leing any of the gold, silver or copper coins hereby made or declared to le curreut money.) any false or connterfilt piece, counterfeited to any of the gold, silver or copper coins made or declared to le current by this Act, or to any of the higher or lower denominations thereof knowing the same to lie false or counterfeit, such person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and ou being duly convicted shall the liable to be imprisoned and kept at hard lalour in the Irovincial I'enitentiary for not less than three nor more than fouteen years, in the discretion of the Court before which the conviction shall be had: and if such persen shall afierwards offend in like manner, he or she shall for such second or for any subsequent offence. be deemed guilty of folony. and on being thereof duly convicted, shall be lialile to be imprisoned in the said Jenitentiary for life, or for any te mon less than fourteen years. in the discretion of the Court before which the cenviction shall te had.
XIV. If any person shall form, make, cut, sink, stamp, engrave, repair or mend. or shall assist in forming, naking, cutting. sinkingi stamping, engraving, repairing or mending, or shall have in his or her possession, except ter some known and lawful purpose, any false or counterfit coin, counterfeit to any coin lawfully current under the authority of this Act, or any die. press, tool or instrument, or metal or material of any kind, used, constructed. devised, adapted or designed for the purpose of counterfeiting or imitating any Coln which shatl be lawfully current under the authority of this Act, such person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to punishment accordingly; and the proot that such false or ceunterteit coin, or such die, press, tool or instrument, metal or material was formed. made, cut. surk, stamped, engraved, repaired or mended by or was in the possession of such person for some lawful purpose, shall lie upou hius or her.
XV. It shall be lawful for any one Justice of the Peace, on complaint made before him upon the eath of ove credible person, that there is just cause to suspect that any person or persons is or are or hath or have been concerned in making, counterteiting or imitating any such coin as aforesaid, by warrant under the haud of such Justice of the Peace, to cause the dwelling-house, room, work-shop, out-house or other building, yard, gurden, grouud or other place lelonging to such suspected person or persons, or where such suspected person or persons shall be suspected to carry on any such making, counterfeiting or imitating, to be searehed fur any such counterieit coin; and if any such coin, or any such die, press, tool or instrument. metal or material as aforesuid shall be found in the possession or custody of any persun or persons wheussoever, not having the same for some lawful purpose, it shall and may be lawful to and tor any person or persons discovering the same, to seize, and he or they are horeby authorised and required to seize and carry the same forthwith befere a Justice of the 1'eate having jurisdiction within the locality in which the same shall be seized, who shall cause the same to be secured and produced iu evidence agaiust any person or persons who shall or may le prosecuted for auy such effence as aforesaid, in any Court of competent jurisdiction, and the same after boing so produced in eridence, shall by order of the Court be defaced or destroyed, or etherwise disposed of as the Court shall direct.
XVI. Any person to whom any pretended gold, silver or copper coin shall be teudered in payment, which shall by the stamp. impression, colour or weisht thereof, affurd reason to suspect that the same is talse or counterfeit, may cut or break such coin, and if the same shall be counterfeit, the person who tendered it shall bear the loss. otherwise the person who shall have cut or broken it shall receive it for a sum proportionate to its weight; and if any question shall arise whether such coin be counterfeit, it shall be determined by any Justice of the l'eace, who, if he entertain any doubt in that behalf, may summon three skilful persons, the decision of a majority of whona shall be final.
XVII. If any false or counterfeit coin shall be produced in any Court of Law, the Court shall order the sime to be cut in pieces in open Conrt or in the presence of a Jnstice of the l'eace, and then delivered to or for the lawful owner thereof, if any such lawful owner there be elainiag the same. .
XVIII. Any person who shall knowingly utter, attempt to utter or offer in payment, as being lawinily eurrent, any gold coin of less than its lawful weinht, or shall diminish the weight of any such coin with intent to utter or offer it in payment as lawfully carrent, shall ke guilty of a misdemeanor, and on being duly convieted shall be liablo to ke punished accordingly.
XIX. On any trial for any offence under this Act it shall not le necessary to call any Offeer of the Mint or other person employed in producins the lawful coin, in order to prove any comsterfit to bosuch, but the fact may be proved by any evidence which shall be satisfactory to the Jury trying the case.
XX. This Act shall have force and effect upon, from and after the day to lie appointed by ller Majesty for that purpose, by Proclamation, and net before.
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## THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

A treaty extending the rights of fishing, and regulating the commerce and navigation between her Britannic Majesty's possessions in North America and the United states, concluded in the city of Washington on the 5th day of June, Anno Domini 1854, between the United States of America and her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Jreland.

The government of the United States, being equally desirous with her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, to avoid curtber misunderstanding between their respective citizens and subjects iu regard to the extent of the right of fishing on the coasts of Britist North America, secured to each by Article A of a convention between the United States and Great Britain, signed at London on the 20th day of October, 1818, and being also desirous to regulate the commerce and navication between their respective territories and people, and more especially between her Majesty's possessions in North America and the United states, in such manner as to render the same reciprocally beneficial and satistactory, have respectively named plenipotentianies to confer and agree thereupon-that is to say, the President of the United States of America, William L. Marcy, Secretary of State of the United States, and her Majesty the Queen of Great Buitain and Ireland, James, Larl of Elgin and Kiuctardine, Lord Bruce and Llgin, a Peer of the United Kingdom, Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle, and Govermor General in and over all her Britannic Majesty's provinces on the continent of North America, and in and over the Island of Prince Edward, who, after having communicated To each other their respective full powers, found in good and due form. have agreed upon the following articles:

ART. I. It is agreed by the bigh contracting parties, that in addition to the liberty secured to the Enited States' fishermen ly the arove mentioned Convention of 1818, of taking, curing and drying fish on certain coasts of the British North American Colonies therein defined, the inhalitants of the United States shall have, in common with the subjects of her Britannic Majesty, the liberty to take fish of every kind except shell fish, on the sea coasts and shores. and in the bays. harbors and creeks of Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and of the several islands therennto adjacent, without being restricted to any distance from the shore, with permission to land upon the coasts and shores of those colonies and the islands thereof, and upon the Magdalen Islands, for the purpose of drying their nets and curing their fish.

That in so doing they do not interfere with the rights of private property, or with Britjsh fshermen, in the reaceatle use of any part of the coast in their occupancy for the same purpose. It is understood that the above inentioned liberty applies solely to sea fishery, and that salmon and shad fisherios, and all fisheries in rivers and mouths of rivers are hercby reserved exclusively for British fishermen. And it is further agreed, that in order to prevent or settle any disputes as to the places which the the reservation of exclusive right to British fishermen, contained in this article, and that of fishermen of the United States, contained in the next succeeding article apply to each of the high contracting parties, on the application of either to the other, shall within six months thereafter arpoint a commissiouer.
The said comnissioners, lefore proceeding to any business, shall make and sulsorite a solemn deelaration that they will impartially and carefully decide, to the best of their jud ment and according to justice and equity, without fear, faver, or affection to, their own country, upon all such places as are intendect to be reserred and excluded from the commou liberty of fishermen under this and the next succeediag artile and such declaration shall be entered on the remort of th dir proceedings.

The commissioners shall name scme third person to act as arlitrator or umpire in any cause or causes on whith shey may themselves differ in opinion. If they ehould not be ahle to agree upon the name of such person, they shall each name a person, and it shall be dotermined by lot which of the two persons so namell shall he arhitrator or umpire in cases of diference or disagreement between the commissioners.
The person to be chnsen to be arlitrator or umpire shall, hefore proceeding to act as such in any case, make and suliscritue a solemn declaration, in a form similar to that which shall alrealy have been made and subscribed by the commissioners, which shall be entered ou the record of their procedings.

In the eveut of the death, absence, or incapacity of either the commissioners or the arlitrators, or umpire, or of their or his omitting, declining or ceasing to act as such commissioner. arlitrator or umpire, another and diflerent person shall ke appointed or named, as aforesaid, to act as such commissioner, artitrator, or umpire, in the place and stead of the person so originally appointed or named as aforesaid, aud shall make and sulscrive such declaration as aforesaid.

Such commissioners shall proceed to examine the coasis of the North American Provinces and of the United States embraced within the provisions of the first and second articles of this treaty and shall deslsate the places re served by the said articles from the common rif bt of f.shing therein. The decision of the cenmissicters, and of the arbitrator or umpire, shall be giren in writing in each case, and shall be signed by them respectively. The hish contracting parties hereby selemnly engage to consider the decision of the commissioners conjuintly, or of the ar) itrator or umpire, as the case may be, as al solutely final end conclusive in each case decided upon ty them or bim respectively.
Arg. 2. It is agreed by the hish contracting parties that British suljects shall have in eommon with the citizenz of the United States, the liberty to take fish of every kind except shell fish, on the eastern sea-coasts aud shares of the United States north of the thirty-sidh parallel of north latitude, and on the shores of the several islands thereunto adjacent, and in the lays, harkours and creeks of the said sea. the coasts and shores of the United Statex and of the said islands, without heing restri ted to any distance from the shores, with pernission to land upon tha said coast of the United States and of the inlands aforesaid, for the purpose of drying tbeir nets and curing their fish, providing that in so doing they do net interfere with the rixhts of private property, or with the tishermen of the United States in the peaceable use of any part of the said coasts, in their occupancy for the same purpose.
It is understood that the ahovementioned literty applice solely to the sea fshery, and that salmon and shad fisheries, and all fisherjes in rivers and mouths of rivers are hereby reserved exclusively for tisherwen of the United States
Art. 3. It is agreed that the articles enumerated in the schedule, hereunto annexed, being the growth asd produce of the aforesaid Eritish colonies or of the tnited States, shall lue admitted into each country respectively, free of duty.
schedule.
Grain, flour and breadstuffs of all kinds, animals of all kinds; fresh, smoked and salted meats. cotton, wonl, seeds, and vegetables; undried truits, dried fruits; fsh of all kinds; products of fish and all other creatures living in the water, poultry, eggs, hides, furs, skins or tails undressed: stone or marlle in its crude or unwrought state; slate, butter, cheese, tallow, lard, horns, manure; ores of metals of all kinds; coal, pitch, tar, turpentine. ashes: timber and lumber of all kinds. round, bewed and sawed, unmanufactured, in whole or in part: Erewood ; plants, shruhs and treas: pelts, wool; fsh cil; rice, lroom-com and hark; gypsum, ground and uncrouzd; hewn or wrou hit or mowrought lurr or srindstrmes; dyestuffs; flax, hemn and tow unmanufictured; ummanufactured tobacen.

Art. 4. It is acreed that the citizens and inhal itants of the United States shall have the right to navigate the river St. Lawrence and the canals in Canada, used as the neans of communicatins hetween the great lakes and the A.tlantic Ocean, with their vessels, boats, and crafts, as fully as the suljects of her 13ritannie Majesty. sulject only to the same tolls and other assessments as now or may bercafter tie exacted of her Majesty's sald suljects, it hwing nederstnod, howewer, that the Britich Govermoent retains the rirht of suspending this privilage on fiving due notice therenf to the government of the thilect states

It is further aureed. that if at any time the Britioh gevernment should exercise the said reserved ri ht. the government of the United States shall hase the rirht of suspanding. If it thinks fit, the operation of Artide 3 of the present treaty, in so far as the prorince of Canada is afreeted theretiv, for so long as the susper sion of the free navization of the St. Lawrence or the canals mev continue.

It is further agreed. that British suljeets slinll have the right freely to navirate Lake Michiman with their vessels, boats and crafts so long es the privilege of navizatiog tho
river: St. Lawreace, secured to Americans by the above clause of the present article, shall continue; and the government of the United States further engages to urge upon the state goveruments to secure to the subjects of her Britanuic Majesty the use of the several canals on terms of equity with the inhabitants of the United States.

And it is further agreed that no export duty, or other Ruty, shall be levied on lumber or timber of any kind cut on that portion of the American territory in the State of Maine, watered by the river St. John and its tributaries. and floated down that river to sea, when the same is shipned to the United States from the proviace of New Brunswick.

Art. 5. The present treaty shall take efiect as soon as the laws required to carry it into operation shall have leen passed by the Imperial Parlianent of Great Iritain and by the Provincial Parliaments of those of the British Korth American colonies which are affected by this treaty ou the one hand, and by the Congress of the United States on the other; such assent having boen given the treaty whall remain in force for ten years from the date at which it may come into operation; and further, until the operation of twelve months after either of the higli contracting parties shall give notice to the other of its wish to terminate the same, each of the high contracting parties being at liberty to give such notice to the other, at the end of the said term of ten years or at any time afterwards.

It is clearly understood, however, that this stipulatiou is not intended to affect the reservation made by Article 4 . of the present treaty, with regard to the right of temporar rily suspending the operation ot Article 3 and 4 thereof.
Art. 6. And it is bereby further agreed, that the provisions and stipulations of the foreroing artlcles shall extend to the Island of Newfoundland, so far as they are applicahle to that colouy. But if the Imperial Parliament, the Provincial Parliament of Newfoundland, or the Congress of the United States shall not embrace in their laws, enceted for carrying this treaty into effect, the colony of Newfoundland, then this article shall be of no effect; but the omission to make provision by law to give it effect, by either of the legislative bodies aforesaid, shall not iu auy way impair the remaining articles of this treaty.
Art. 7. The present treaty shall be duly ratified, and the mutual exchange of ratifications shall take place in Washington, within six months from the date hereof, or earlier if possible.
In faith whereof, we, the respective plenipatentiaries, have signed this treaty, and have hereunto afnixed our seals.
Done in triplicate at Washington, the fifth day of Jun e Anno Domini, one thousand ei ght hundred and fifty-four.
w. L. Marcy,

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To British Colonies in the West Indies, Gulf of Mexico, Le., via Quebec and Halifux, $71 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$ per $1 / 2 \mathrm{oz}$. Prepayment optional. To foreizn places, to le always paid in advance.
postage Caarge on Newspapers and Periodical Publi-cations.-1. The postage charge on Canadian newspapers, when transmitted through the post in this I'rovince is:

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These rates to be paid quarterly in advance.
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3. These rates apply to papers published in the United States and addressed to subscribers in Canada.
4. l'ostage on transient papers to remain at $1 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$. on each paper. Prepayment optional.
5. Newspapers to and from the Lower Provinces, or sent to subscribers in the United States from office of publication in Canada, and Exchange Newspapers, are exempt from postage charge.
6. l'ostage rate on Magazines and other Periodical Publications is as follows:

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When issued more or less frequently than once a month, the charge to be in like proportion: thus, on a weekly periodical of less than one ounce in weight, the charge wlll be $4 d$. per quarter, and in advance as with newspapers.
7. Postarg on transient periodicals to be 2d. per o\%. Prepayment optional.
8. Should the quarterly payment of postage on newspapers or periodicals be refused in advance, then they are to be treated as transient newspapers or periodicals, and transient rates imposed.
9. Periodicals devoted exclusively to the promation of Science, Education, Temperanee, or of Agricultural In-struction-free.

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| Aringaton, | .Adjala, | Simcoe, | J. Perguson. | Cranbourne, | , | . Dorelsester | Jolın Kebyan. |
| Ashfield, | Ashfiel | Ifuran, | .J. De Cantillon. | Croton |  | La | J. II. .Jphnson. |
| Auburn, | .Colborne | Itaron, | W. B. Garratt. | Drew's Mi | .Barford, |  | A. F. Bangs. |
| glwin. | . Antine | Ottawa, | John Little. | Drumbo, | Blenheim, | for | Hicks. |
| Parotvill | .Bazot, | Sazuen | I. Z, Rousseau. | East Plymp | ,Plympt | Lambto | J. Oxenham. |
| Belle Ri | .St. Schol | T.Moun | W. Snowdon. | Elizabethvil | IIop | Durha | MeMarty |
| lBervie, | .Kincardin | Brue | N. Melntyre. | Elma, | Elma |  | orge Code. |
| Biddulph | . Bid dulph | Huro | John Cooney. | Pinterprise, | Camden E | , Addiugton | .J. Camplell. |
| Flack Creek, | .Willoug | Wella | A. MeMurray. | Erinsville, | Sheffield. | Addington | J. Gafney. |
| Bridgenort |  | 'eter ${ }^{\text {b }}$ | M. S. Dean. | Fitch Bay, | Stanstea | Stanstead, | .John Bell. |
| itannia | , Upton, | rrummo | Thos. McCaw, | Forester's | Ross, |  | Forester. |
| arluke, | Ancastar, | entwo | s. Calde | Garthby | Garthby, . . | Sherbroot | T |
| Carp, | IIuntley, | arleto | - Law. | Grande |  |  | - Gunning. |
| Garron |  |  | Uzzial C. Lee. | Grey |  |  |  |
| Castlemor | .7. of Toronto, | Peel, | M.C.Broutham | Criersvil |  |  |  |
| Charlesboures, | Quebec, | ueb | J. Lecourt. | ILam, |  |  | el Tice |
| Chichester, | hiches | tawa, | Ihn Poupare. | Hann | anfor | Ventwor | s. Itannon. |
| aretiow, |  | Addiugton, |  | Tarrington, |  |  | L. Demorest. |



## PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR 1853.

## Reventre and Expenditure.

Gross Revenue for the year 1853; also, an Abstract of the Expenditure. including Expenses of Collection during the same period, and the State of the Consolidated Fund, on the 31st January, 1854:

Expenditure.


Expenses of Collection:

| Customs | £43184 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Excise. | 4882 |
| Territorial | 29622 |
| Levenue from Public Wo |  |
| (including fi201e8 for pairs) | 45802 |
| Fines. Forfeitures \& Seisu | 2374 |

125483


Return duty, £3,453. Deducting the return duty from the other deductions we have $£ 39,733$ for the expeuses of collection, or $3 / \%$ per cent.
The Ports where the expenses exceeded the returns, were Benuce, Coteau-du-Lac, Hereford, L'Isle Verte, Grafton, Maitladd, Owen Sound, Penetansuishene, Port Credit, Port Milford, Riviare atux Raisins, Snugeen, Wellington.
Licences.-The gross receipts for the year derived from lieenses were as follows, viz: Krom shops, £6.54; ; stills, £12559; billiard tables, £172: hawkers and pedlars, £1.017; steamboats, £243; ferries. 12,015 ; auction liceases and duties, $\mathfrak{£ 6 , 6 5 5}$. The total revenues from these sourees were, therefore, $£ 27,405$; the eharges for collection were $£ \frac{1}{}, 059$, and the net revenue $£ 23,346$. The cost of collection was, therefore, 1 -10 per eent.
Of the auction duty Montreal paid more than all the rust of the Province, and about two-thirds of the whole revenue, viz, $£ 3,972$ out of . $£ 6,655$.
Territorial.-Ferries, $£ 660$; rent Moffatt's Island, $£ 9$; commutation of lot of land, £2; sales of Crown Land. C. F., £1,923; in C. W., 17,695; instalnients, C. E.. 430 ; do. C.W., $£ 1,582$; sundry other receipts in Crown Land Office, $£ 3,110$. The woods and forest revenues are stated thus:-


Ground Rent from D. McLean, iu 1851
£61857
Crown Domain, £727; Scizniory of Lauzon, $£ 6,444$, of which $£ 3,911$ is revenue and $£ 2,558$ for Mill sales. Total Territorial, £93,770.
Bank lssues.-The following is a statement of duties on Dank Issues for 1853 :-Montreal, $£ 7,250$; Upper Canad: £3771; Commercial, £3,581; B. N. America, 33,197 ; City, £1,467; Gore. £1.9St; Quebec, £933; leople's, £890; Farmer's, £30. Total, £23,053.

Public Worts.-The details of the Canal Revennes are pnblished in the analysis of the Trade and Navigation Returns (page 43). We therefore content ourselves with stating here that the revenue arising from works for improving navirations arose from the following, viz:-Welland, St. Lavrence, Burlinyton, and Chambly Canals; Cobourg, Dalbousio, Maitland, Stanley. Whitby, Rond'Lau and Dover II:rbours, Chathan, Dunnville, Duchesne, Jacques Cartier. Melbourne. Trent, Uuian Suspension (Bytown) Bridees: St. Ann's and St. Oü 'Locks; and the Ottawa and Trent Slides. The total revenue from them all was £115.220; the exponses of all kinds (repairs and collections) $£ 14,627$; the net revenue, $£ 70,593$; and the following were the gross revenues compared with the charges on the six principal works, viz:-Welland, revenue £67,478, eliarres $£ 22.980 ;$ St. Lawrence, revenue $£ 25,602$, charges $£ 14,254$ : Burlinaton. revenue $\mathrm{f}_{5}, 625$; eharges $£ 201$ : Chambly, revenue $£ 2,069$, charges $£ 1 . \% 32$; Ottawa Slides, revenue $£ 7.45 \%$, charges $£ 1.821$; Trent, rovenue $£ 1,180$, charges, $£ 2, i 15$. The followins charges were in exeess of the revenue collected. vis:-Chathan Bridge £is; Trent do. £5: St. Ours' Lock, £283: Trent Slides £1,535. The following are the roads from which a retenue is derived. viz:-Dundas. Hamilton and Brantford, Hamilton and Dover, Kineston and Napaup, London and Brantford, London and Port Stanley. Fort Ifope and Fice Lake, Toronto. They produced nett, $87,752$.

Interest.-In the statement of the casual revenue, we find the following acenunt of interest receired from several Banks, vio:-Upper Canada, £3:000: B. N. A. £2.201; Penple's. £1,747: Montreal, £1,190; Commercial, £2,013; Quebec, 4S. Total, f10,207.

## JESUITS' ES'ATES. <br> Expenditure.

To this sum heing the proportion chargealle to this Fund for Educational Institutions in Canada East, for the year 1853. as per Act 16 Vic., cap. 156 . . £t000 00 To Balance carrled to next year

Total Currency
£15963 06

## Receipts.

By Balance from last year .
E7403
By Cash credited by the Receiver General, being Interest on Debentures held on Account of this Fund
£2®33
By Am't received from the Commissioner of Crown Lands, for Rents, \&c. on Lands sold.

5727

## Total Currency

S560

By Balance brought down
£15963

Marmage Licenses.-lees in Canada West last year on 4596 licenses, $£ \pm .596$; in Canadi East, £619.

Emigrant Duty.-Nett receipts $£ 13,446$. of which $£ 3,335$ was the balance on hand from last year, and $f 3641$ is carried to next year, leatving for the twelve months' expenditure fos05, thus applied, viz:-Balances due in 1852, £ 418 ; Emi ration Office Expenses, £5,636; Ewigrant IIospital, Quebec, $£ 5 \$ 4$; Grosse Isle, $£ 2,475$; Inspeeting Physicians, Quebee, £311; Chaplains' houses, Grosse Isle, £ ti ; work at Grośse Isle, £32t.

## MONTREAK COURT HOUSE. <br> Receipts.

Balınec last year . . . . . . . . . . . £S7. 2913
Law Fees . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2913
Tavern Licences Canada District Savings' Bank on
£11,000, for one year at 4 per cent. . . . .
Premiums on 8 per cent. Debentures at 3 and 2
Debentures negotiated from $1850^{\circ}$ to $1853^{\circ}$, both inclusive

13558

## Expenditure.

| Interest on Debentures . . . . . . . |
| :--- |
| Carried to next year . . . . . . |
| 12502 |

Brought dow'n
$£ 13588$
£ $1 \div 086$
Dobenture Account, viz: Debentures negociated . fi0000 Payments from 1850 to 1853 , both inclu. £23:43
In 1853 $\$ 166$
Balance carried to next year
$£ 40000$
Bronght down
$£ 8539$

## CLERGY RESERTES.

Ievenue in C. W., derived from dividend on investments of proceeds of Lands sold under 8th George the 4th; interest on lands sold on eredit, \&e.
Diridends on invostments in England, proceeds of Exchange
£2156
Interest on Investments within the Province . . 2513
Interest on Lands sold on credit ...... $82 \%$
Rents of Leased Lots.

## Total Revenue

Disposed of thus, viz:-Roman Catholic Choreh, £740; Rev. W. Bell. Presbyterian, £111; United Synod do. £5t5; Wesleyan Methodists, f5ti; Chureh of Endland, being two-thirds of $£ 22,317, £ 14,87 S$; Church of Sentland, onethird of C22,317, 7,439; stipends of Clureh of Scotland Nlinisters who were incumbents in 1840, £111; Synods of Canada in connexion with the Church of Scotland, £7439.
Revenue in C. E., (as above in C. W.) viz :-
Dividonds on Investments iu England, proceeds of
Sxchange
£2933
Interest on Investments within the Prorince.
Interest on Lands sold on Credit

## Total Revenue

£3028
Twothirds of Church of England, f:019; one-third of Charch of Scotland. $£ 1,009:$ allowance to Ministers of that Church, $£ 277$ : Synod of Canada in connection with the Chureh of Scotland, £TSI.
Revexue from Dividends on Investments under 3rd and 4th Victoria, interest on sales on credit, \&e., C. W.:Dlvidends in Enerland
Within the Province
7448
Lands on Credit
£20341

This disposed of two-sixths to Church of England, £6780; onesixth to Chureh of Seotland, £3390; R. C. Church, £y2t; Wesleyan Methodists, $\mathcal{L} 203$; leaving a balance at the appropriation of the Governor-General of e 9041 , which added to previous kalauces and interests amounts to $£ 29,793$.

Revenue from dividends on investments as above, C.D. :
Infestaieats within the Province
£216 Lands sold on credit

Two-sixths to C. of E. £221; one-sixth to C. of S. $£ 110$; leaving a balance of $£ 332$ to be added to past balanees of £ 373 , maing a total of $£ 1306$.

## Debentures Redeemed.

## Welland Canal

1853. 

Montreal Roads
£12930
Quebec lioads
33280
Ilome District Roads
War Losses
Insurrection Losses
660

Several Roads
Public Works Debentures issued since the Union . 205527
Total in 1853
$£ 826637$

Total redeemed fronı $18 \pm 9$ to 1853 , both inclusive, $£ 53 \frac{17}{17} 61$. Sinking Fund.

Amount at Credit of the Sinking Fund of Canada, up to the 31 st January, 1854 , invested in reduced 3 per cent. annuities

By Amount as par Statement No. 46, Tublic
Accounts, 1852, C'y., £3kiS874 15s. 11d. £30252\% 4 S
By half-year's Dividend to 5th April, 1853, on Sterling, $£ 3025274 \mathrm{~s}$. 8 d ., at 3 p . ct.
By investment of $£ 600000$ sterling, on $2 S$ th July, 1853, on account of Sinking Fund for 1853, the same produeing
By half-year's Dividend, to 18th Oct., 1853, on $f^{3} 36741210 \mathrm{~s}$. Sterling, at 3 per cent.
By Gain on Investment of 5.511 12s. 9 d ., Starling

Sterling

Currency
$453717 \quad 2$
$60377{ }^{7} 2$
5511129
50389
£373507 106
£ $15443 \pm 42$

## Public Devt.

Total D 7 t. - $£ 1,621290$; Annual fintorest, $£ 225,947$.
Dehent ures due in 1854 and 1855 . In 1854 . $22.9,668$, of which were reduened, $£ 243,333$; in 1855 , $£ 176,606$.

Consolidated Municipal Debentures, paid under the authority of Act 15 Vic., eap. 32, prior to 31st Jaunary, 185k, the same bearing Interest at 6 per ceut. per aunum, and redeemable on 1st July, 1873:

Names of Municipalities.


Comparative Statement of the Net Revenue and Expendrture for 1852 and 1853 :-


[^8]
## TRADE AND NAVIGATION RETURNS FOR 1853.

The sulyoined talle shows the business upon all the Catnals for the year 1S53:


The "moveraent" up and down upon tha several canals for a seriss of years has been as fillows, vic.

Wllunt Cmat.-Tonnage of property in 1850, 309.600; In 1851, 641.627 ; in 1852, 743.064) in 1*53, 905.516 . Tonaare of Vessels ln $1850,587,100$; in 1851, 712,$623 ; \ln 1852$, S94,193; ia 1853, 1.063,62t.

St. Lowrence.-Tonnare of Property in 1850, 2SS. 103; In 1851, 450,400 ; in 1552, 492,575 ; in 1553, 561,601. Tonnaue of vessels in 1850, $4(\%), 180$; in 1851, 523,210 ; in 1852 , $5 \$ 5,464$; in 185゙3, 619,339.

Chambly.-Tonnage of goods in $1850,109.141$; in 1857 , 110.726 ; in 1852, 84,514: in 185:3, 128, 585. Tonnare of vessels in 1850, 143,194; in 1851, 90,691; in 1852, 82,615; in $1853,110,169$.

Brbsington.-Tonnage of goods in 1850, 54,997: in 1851, 85,$108 ; \ln 1852,75,411 ; 1853,87$, Sis . Tounage of vessels
in 1850, 473,690 ; in $1851,481,190$; in $1852,536,221$; in 1953, 219,168.
St. Ann's Loclis.-Tonnage of goods in 1850, 59.830 ; in $1851,105,933$; in 1852, 99,054 ; in 1853, 137,159. Tonnage of vessels in $1850,124,302$; in 1851, 102,407; in 1852, 108,649; in 1853, 126.30t.
The falling off on the Burlington is owing to the discontinuance of a line of steamers to Montreal.
The number of passengers passing over all the canals during the series of years from 1848 to 1853 , both inclusive, is as follows in each year, viz. : 24,$028 ; 37,068$; 89,695; 54.155; 63,6G6; 84,080 .
The increased movement of property on the canals is stated thus: On the Welland, increase from ' 52 to ' 53 , 21.8 per cent.; increase from' 48 to ' $53,194.36$ per cent. St. Lawrence, from '52 to ' $53,32.18$ per cent.; from ' 48 to ' $53,296.3$ per cent. Chambly, from ' 52 to ' $53,29.7$ per cent.: from ' 48 to ' 53.50 .3 per cent. Burlington, from ${ }^{\prime} 52$ to ${ }^{\prime} 53, \mathbf{1 6 . 5}$ per cent.; from ' 50 to ' $53,59.7$ per cent. St. Aun's, from ' 52 to ' $53,36.9$ per cent.; from ' 50 to ' $53,126.7$.
The average annual increase on the movement on the Welland. St. Lawrente, and Chambly Canals, from 1848 to 1853 is about 331 per cent.; and the increase on all the canals from ' 52 to ' 5.3 is 27 per cent.

The net revenue, after deducting cost of lock-tenders. collectors, \&e-but not repairs-of all the camals for a so ries of years-was, in 1S47, £ 11,132 ; '48, $£ 36,815$; '49, £48,033; '50, £35,110; '51, £63,430; '52, £69,392; '53. £ $79,49$.
The clarges for collection have increased rather faster than the gross revenue, the latter being in ${ }^{2} 4, \ldots 50,031_{0}$ and in ' $53, £^{£} 95,814$; and the former in ' 47 , $£ 5,999$, and in '53, £16,319.
The entire revenue from rents and tolls on all the canals in 1853 , was $£ 103,65 \%$; the total charges including repairs, $£ 41,752$; and the total net revenue, $£ 61,935$.
lmports.-The total value of imports in three years, were: 1851, £5,35S,697; 185ొ2, £5,071, $223 ; 1853, £ 7,995,359$. Of these, in 1553 , the free goods were $£ 143,979$, and the dutiable goods, $£ 7,557,381$.
The goods imported by the St. Lawrence, including those entered in the Upper Canadian ports in the year 1853, were $£ 4,555,074$, and in transitu for the United States, £261,891, making a total of $£ 4,817,0 \mathrm{E}_{5} 5$, showing that the importations from the United States and from Lurope, via the United States, were $£ 3,178,291$.
The proportion of imports from various countries is shown in the following tahle:

|  | EXPORTS. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Value. | Great Britain. |
| Produce of the Mine, | £27339 3 | 84400 |
| " "\% Sea, | 8500013 | 880115 |
| " " Fore | 2355955 | 168212512 |
| Animals and their produce, | 3426217 | 389913 |
|  | $\begin{array}{r}1995094 \\ 20618 \\ \hline 17 \\ \hline 15\end{array}$ | 502160 3061 |
| Manufactures, . . . . . . . . | 3510690 | 87710 |
| Other Articles, | 1582311 2 | 17074 |
|  | $488256919^{11}$ | 2246164 |
| Add for ships built at Quebec. during the year-say, 49615 tons, at $£ 12$ 10s. per ton, | 62018710 0 | 62018710 |
| Total value of Exports, as reported. | 5503057 9 11] | 286085119 |

to what counthy expohted.

| ERITISI | colonies. | United States. | Foreinn Countries. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Australia. | N'th America. |  |  |
|  |  | 189993 |  |
| £4445 1611 | 15072 6465 64 | 1835512 | 407701111 |
|  | $\begin{array}{r}6406 \\ 41926 \\ \hline 19\end{array}$ | 65254 261713 | 96833 |
|  | 27306816 | 121986114 | 400 |
| 22500 | $\begin{array}{llll}1066 & 6 & 11\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{lllll}1133030 & 0 & 4\end{array}$ |  |
| 50451611 | $345110 \quad 711$ | 223409510 | 5241715 e |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| 50451611 | $345116711\}$ | 223409510 ही | 5248156 |

Great Britain,
North American Colonies,
West Indies,
United States, Other Foreign Countries,
Hence, it appears. that the greatest increase has taken place under the head of other foreign countries, amounting from 1850 to 1853 to $£ 177,20 t$, or 170 per cent. The next greatest increase is in the imports from Great Britain, amounting from 1850 to 1853 to $£ 2,214,300$, or 90 per cent.; the next is in those of the United States, amounting in the same peried to $£ 1,296,821$, or 78 per cent.; and the next is in those from the Norlb American Cnienies, amounting to $£ 61.760$, or 64 per cent. It is a noticeabie fact, that, whereas the imports from Great Britain fell off from 1851 to 1852 by $£ 344,250$, whlle those from the United States increased by $£ 27,982$ : from 1852 to 1853, while the imports from the United States increased only by $£ 826,113$, those from Great Britain increased by $£ 1,954,497$.
The duties have gone on in the following manner: Gross collection in 1850, £615,694; in 1851, £i27.439; in 1852, £i39.263: in 1853. £1,028.676. .The net revenue last year from duties was $£ 986,597$, for the charges have been kept down to a rate only a little in excess of that of 1850 . In 1850 , these, including returned duties, were $£ 34.562$, and in 1853, was $£ 43.184$ : and out of this augmentation, the returned duties had increased hy $£ 1,000$.
EXPORTS.-Iu 1853 the total exports were as followsstated in value, and distincuishing the countries to whence they were shipped, vi\%:
Value Exports from Quehec, $£ 2443+57190$
"i Montreals 74605080
"Gaspe. 326671911
" N. Carlisle, 2994214 " 6
Amherst, 14597 I 6
Total value of Exports from
Sea l'orts,

| 107980 | $£ 3015033$ | $£ 2066783$ | $£ 4622200$ |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 96404 | 10224 | 120238 | 158164 |
| 1112 | 3406 | 1278 | 809 |
| 048715 | $20314+1$ | 2119423 | 2945536 |

91301 14257 162899 268507

## Broucht forward

5503057 911
To the value of Exports from
Iuland Ports, add 20 per cent.

47726850
Grand Total of Exports,
$£ 5950325150$
The grand total of exports for three years were: 1851, £ $3,452,651 ; 1852, £ 3,826,091 ; 1853, £ 5,950,325$.
inports and exports via the st. lawrence.
Imports,
£455507t 2,9

Goods in transit for United States,
26199104
Exports
s2fs960 $19 \quad 2$
Value of Ships built at Quebec,
$62018710 \quad 0$

## Totai ralue of Imports and Exports via

the St. Lawrence,
£870C213 $12 \quad 3$
The exports at the six principal ports in the year 1850 and 1853 were as follows: Quebec, 1850, £1.297.523; 1853, $£ 2.443,457$. Moutreal, $1850, £ 436,193 ; 1853$, $\pm \$ 83.722$, Toronto, 1850, £67,557; 1853. £221,490. 11amilton, 1850, $£ 88,222$; 1853, £206,719. Dalhousie, 1850. £79.528; 1853, £182.188. St. Johns, 1850, £303.959; 1853, £161,109.

The imports at the six principal ports in 1850 and 1853 were: Montreal, 1850. £1.726,356; 1853. £3,351.539. Toronto, $18500,634,72 \cdot 22 . ; 1853$. 1,605.056l. Quehec, 1850, 4;4,1391.; 1853, 1.141,594l. 1lamilton. 1850, 395.783. . 1853. 886.377 . Kingston, 1850, 87.56:2l.; 1853, 212,318l. Stanley, 1850, £33. S 49 : 18 13 3, 131,0601 .
Thus, it appears that for exports the ports take rank thus: Quebec. Montreal, Toronto, LIamilton, Dalhousie, St. Johns; and for imports, Montreal. Toronto, Quebec, IIamilton, Kinuston, and Stanley. In exports. Quebec has made the largest absolute and Toronto the largest relative
advance; ia imports, Montreal has made the largest advance absolutely, and IIrmilton relatively.

The total exports and imperts in $1 \mathrm{Sa2}$ were, $8,898,5241$; and in $1853,13,9 x^{5}, 684$, maining an increase of $5,047,159 l$. or 57 per ceet.

Salap:xG.-Entered inwards, including inland parts, $4,434,668$ tons; outwards, $4.307,176$ tons; of which $2,692,-$ 279 were fureign, and $6,0.9,465$ British.

Arrived at Quejec, $1,05 I$ vessels of 570.738 tons. Departed from Cuebec, 1,406 ressels of 590,567 toas.

Arrived at Montroal, 252 vessels of 59,712 tons. D2 parted from Montreal, 255 of 59 902 tons.

The tounage of the several nations for both ports $\pi$ tas as RHlows, taking arrivals only, riz.

British. 602,442; United States, 07.7 ©3; Norwegians, 31,622; Prussian, 9,741; Swodish, 1,513: Dutch, 612; IIamburgh, 1.436; Bremen, 323; Spasish, 233; Portuguese, 1,30月. Arnong the eloarauces, we notice for Portugal, 1,435 tons; Spain, 191 tous; Australia, 1,452 tons.

The total number of tons of shipping entered from sea, were in 1851, 581,$695 ; 1852,541,144 ; 1853$, 622,579. Ou the inland waters, the total tonnage entered inward, way $3,821,989$, and the total outwards, $3,648,323$.

The ships built in the Province durlag 1853, sre put down et two steamers and 136 sailing vessels of an aggregate tonnage of 59,070 . Of these Quebec built 50 of 49,541 tous, or nearly 1000 tons each; and the value of ships exported from Quebee is stated to have been in 1851. 416.550l. ; 1852, 262,6001. ; 1853, 620,187l.

D1stillertes.-Canada East, 1850, 11 stills, 79,914 gals.; in 1851,11 stills, 266,129 gals.; in 1852, 7 stills, 413,111 gals.; in 1S53, 10 stills, 553,012 gals. Canada West-In 1850, 152 stills, $1,988,198$ gals. in 1851,138 stills, $2,002,312$ gals.; 1852, I28 stills, 2,052,542 gals.; iu 1853, 129 stills, $2,145,680$ gals. rotal gallons in $1850,2,063,112$; in I83. 2,728,692.
Hevenue from stills and whiskey in 1850, 10,2디.; 1851. $10,944 l . ; 1852,11,749 l$; $1853,12,759 l$.

## PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTLA.

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Pearson
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Wallaceburgh
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Morpeth, Joseph IIugill
Gosfield, William Diguam
Sandwich and Windsor, Edw White,
Thomas Peacock
Amherstburgh, E L Koyle
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Newcastle, J IIutchinson
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Madoc, Michael Baxtor; Steph Niles, Superannuated
Ravodon, John Black
Percy and Seymour, W II Williams, J Youmans
TYm McFadden, Chairman

## KINGSTON DISTRICT.

Kingston, John Ryerson, G. Douglass, George Mclitchie; Henry Byers, Supernumerary
Sapanee-George F Playtor, Ifenry Tow
Fitton, Joln A Williams.
Bath and Amherst Isle, George Deynon, Aaron Miller
Tuterloo, William Philp
Gananoque, Charles Turver.
Newborough, Robert Robinson
Furmersville, David Clapplson, J W Germain
Wewburgh, Charles Fish; I B Aylesworth, Superaumerary
Shefficld, William Brideu
Minchinbrook, John D. Pugh
Storrington
Johu liyerson, Co-Delegate, Chairman BROCKVILLE DISTRICT.
Broclaille, Richard Whiting
Prescott, James Gray
Maitland, Ashael IIurlbert, Edwin Peake
Perth, David McDowell
Konpiville, James Groener, Nichard Kicogan; IIenry Shaler, Superaunuated
Matilda, Francis Coleman
Sonith's Fulls, Sylvester IIurlburt.
Curlton Place, JosephoReynolds, W'm Braden
Pacleenluam, John Armstrong, 2nd Merrielerille, David Jennings Ornwall, John IIowes, Robert Ilobbs
IFinchesint, Iobert Brewster
Sherbronke, Lavid IIardie; A Linms, Superannuated
Ashaw IIurlburt, Chairman. BYTOWN DISTRICT.
Bytown, Kennedy Creichton
Aylnver, Wiliam Mcciill

Richmond, William Coleman, IEnry Mc Dowell
St Andiews, Thomas W Constable, W Scales
L'Orignat, Williara Moreton, Audrew Armstrong.
Cavignall,
Lochaker, William Burns
Osgood, William M Pattysod.
Gattincau, Silas IIuntingdon
Glarendon \& Portage du Forts, Iather Iloughton
Hestmeath, Richard IIammond
Huniley, Thomas McMullen
Grenville,
Kennedy Creighton, Chairmsn
CANADA EAST DISTRICT.
Montreal Centre, Wellington Jeffers
Montreal East, William Scott
Montreal West, James II Bishop Quebec, IV Pollard
Point Levi
Three Rivers, Charles De Wolf, A M
Rawdon, Erastus IIurlburt
S? Johen's, John Carroll
Shambly, Jobn Douglas, Supernumerary
Odell Toun and Hemmingford, James Brock, J S Evans
Yuntingdon, Isaac Barber
Russeltown, Iichard Wilson
SLarencerille, Menry Lanton
St Armands, James Norris
Dunham, Rufus A Flanders, Samuel E
Philips; E S Ingall, Supernumerary
Shefford and Granly, Gifford Dorey,
Barnabas Ilitcheock
Stanstead, John Tomkins
Hattey and Compton, John B Selley Coticole,
Sherbroolie, Benjamin Slight, A M
Eaton, Rebert Graham
Dudswell.
Melbourne, Malcolm McDonald
Danville,
Leeds, John Armstrong
Cinauliere,
Gaspe,
HUDSON'S BAY AND ROCKY MOUNTAITS.
Vorway House, Lake Winnipeg, Thos. IIurlburt
Oxford House, Robert Lrooking
Las la Pluie, Allen Salt
Elmonton de Rocky Mountains, Menry Steinheir
Thomas Ifurlburt, Chairman

## Methodist New Connection.

Conference meets in Londog, Ist Wednesday in June, 1855
Rev. J II Robinson, General Superintendent of the Mission, Toronto; Rev W MeClure, Assistant Superintendent of the Mission, Hamilton; Thomas Lothridge, Treasurer, IIamilton; P II Brett, Finaucial Seeretary, Toronto; Michael Aikman, Missionary Socretary, and Secratary of the Conference, IIamiltou

## LONDON DISTRICT.

London, J II Robinson, D Savare
Wherford, James Bell; Ramsige, Supernumerary
St Thomas, B P Brown
Armwich, Thomas Rump
Malahude, IIenry Wilkinson, T IIaney,
Supernumerary
Ifnvard, T M Jelferies
Lovelon North, Walton Preston
Blanshard, FG Weaver.
Gudorich Mission, TO Adkins
E:frid, C Curry

Cutchester, T M Jefferies
J U Robinson, Chairman
HAMILTON DISTRICT.
Iamilion, William McClure, J Brennan, Supernumerary
Ancaster, Darius Bettes, J IIII, C Cope, Supernumerary
Welland Atnal, E Williams, F IIaynos, Supernumerary
Barton, James Shaw, C Clilus, W
Bothwell, Supernumeraries
Nassagaweya, J C Watts
Waterloo, J McAllister
Cayuga, J Vining
Lalie Eric Missim,
William MeClure, Chairman
OTEN'S SOUTD DISTEIGT.
Arthur, John Shilton
Durham, A Clarke
Sydenham, J Gaddis
Southampton, S Guady
John Shilton, Chairman

## TORONTO DISTRICT.

Toronio, Thomas Goldsmith
Yorkville, W Tindall
Whitchurch, J Coswell
Trafalgar, J Simpsen, Ii Johnstou; T
T Iloward, Supernumerary
Caledon, G Langford
Brock, N CGowan
Scott Brission, J A Miller
Thomas Goldsmith, Chairman
CAVAN DIStíRICT.
Cavan, John Wilkinsou
Sianeers, J Crawford, W Tebb, W
Robinson. Supermuncrary
Newcastle, A Wright
Prince Elward, J Iliston, J Scott
Joln Wilkinson, Chairman
JOHXSTOTVM DISTRICT,
Lansdonon, W Barnett
Elizabetl, Town, D D 1.olsten
Oxford, W Gundy
Crosby, T Reid, J Dool
Drummond, J Hales
Marlboro and Fitzroy, J Baskerville
J. IIales, Chairman

EASTRKY DISTRICT.
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Stutiely $\qquad$
Bollon, F Hunt
Dunham, A Whitcomb
Ilenrysburgh,
Potton, 1 Onden
J B Kershaw, Chairmau

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## BAY OP QUINTL CONFERENCE.

bat of Quiste district.
James Gardiner, Presidiug Elder
Hope Circuit, EII Wnodeock; T Lewi:
and J Gatchell, Superanuuated
Cibourg, IV Graham
Brighton, J W WiIson; S W Lailu, Superannuated
Percy and Seymonsr, Ni II Hownrd
Sidney, S Young; II II Johnsom, Su perannuated
Traveiom, J A Rogers
ITuntingulon and Elrevir, W A sills;
D Brown Supernimmerary
Omsecm, l? Sanderson
IIullowell, J G Bull
Milford, T I'lato

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Kingston, J P Eparrow

Belleville, W Jird; J II Jobnson, General Agent for the Belleville Sominary; G I Belts
Tyendinaga, II Williams, W E Norman; N D West, Superannuated
Arapanee, 12 Earl
Bay Quinte, B W Dlanchard; R Purry, Superannuated
Camelen, D Wilson
Wuterloo, J T'uke, A Mc Larren, D Perry, Superannuated
Wulf Island, D F Hitchinson
Leeds and Escotle-
AUGUSTA DISTBICT.
Alex Wricht, lresiding Elder
Furmersville and Brockville, G Jones, P P Pomeroy
Elizabethtoren, II Lane
Crosby, J Hill
Aufusta, W Brown; G Bissell, Supernumerary
Matilda, E Orser; M Davy, Supornumerary
Rideau, J W Sills
Bytown, C Mansou
Bonna Cheur and Elagenville-D Pomeroy
Ottuwa and La Clutute, J D Bell; J Mc Nally, Supernumerary
Winchester and Stormont, D N Robinson

## NIAGARA OONFERENCE. TORENTO DISTRICT

T B Richardson, Presiding EIder
Dariingtom Circtuit, Wm Pirritte
Whitby, R B Cook; C W Fraser, Supernumerary
Hurihham, G Smith
Newmartiet, T Robson
Yonge Strcet, H Dockham; James Richardson, Superannuated
Tironto, W D Brown
Áelson, A L Thurstan, A M Archer;
S Stewart, Suparnumerary
Georgetown, James Gilray
Oakiwood
Orangeville, John Foster
Fergus, Charles Taylor

## magara district.

J W Jacobs, Presiding Elder
Himillom and Burlom, Janes Curts, J Morrison, Gideon Shepherd; Thos. Webster, Supernumerary
Aiagara, IIenry Taylor; C Sweazy, Supernumerary
Wellund
Rainham, W Sutton
Cunboro, J Tufford
Gainsboro, E Bartram
Sallflect, J Hayward.
Tuscarera, C Bradshaw
Charlottesville-Johu Wood; J Owen, Supernumerary

## LONDON DISTRICT.

G P Marris, Presiding Elder
Lotrdm Station, $G$ Abbs; J Priley, Supernumerary
London Circuit, A Jones; D Culp and J Mitchell, Superannuated
Maitland $\qquad$
Stantey
St Mary's, T Dawe
Southwold-
Yoward, S Atkinson
Thames. 1 Lawrence
Sandwich, E Draper
St Clair, 0 G Collamero
Bosanquet, N Roy

## OXFORD DISTRICT.

F Bristol, Presjuing Elder
Dumfries, W F Lowe; B Markle, Su-
nerannuated; B Brown, Supernumerary
Blenheim, J Ormerod; W Cope, Supernumerary; N A Fraser
Oakland, E Lounsberry
Norwich, J Gibson
Oxford, J. Mc Lean
Dorchester, A E Grifith
Embro, J W 1Byam
Malahide, L P Snith; C Pettys, Superannuated
Fienna, W D Hugheon
S Dunnett, Agent for the Belleville Seminary

HURON DISTEICT.
Wm Woodward, Presiding Elder
St Vincent, L S Kerı
Arthur, Wm. Woodward
Kineardine, J M Collips
Collingwond flarbour
Durliam, W Campbell
Melanctlion,

Primitive Methoilist Chureh in Canada West.

Conference Aesemily meets in Toronto, April 19, 1855
J Davidson, Galt, and W Lawson, Ilamilton, Corresponding Secreta ries
Mr Robert Walker, Toronto, Missionary Treasurer

## TORONTO DISTRICT.

Toronto, E Barrass, J Nattrass
Scarborough. J Driffield
Etobicoke, J Garner, W Gledhill, W Jolley, Sup.
Markham, J Lacey, R Cade
Lasliey, T Foster
Darlington, J Edgar, R Panl
Atbion, J Simpson, J Markham
Reach and Scott, W Lyle, D Gustolow,
J G Montgomery
Kingston and Purtland, M Nichols, J
Clark, J Milner, J IIaluershaw

## HAMILTON DISTRICT.

Brampton, W Newton, W J Dean Ifamilton, R Boyle
Wulpole and Grand River, " Adams, J
R Stephenson, R Condle
Blenheim, R Poulter
Gall and Guelph, J Davison, T Dudley Orangeville and Brant, W Lomas, R Stephenson
Piel and Wellestey, J Ryder, F Fox, J Fowler. Sup.
FWodstrx $\boldsymbol{k}, \mathrm{R}$ Parsons
London, if Stephenson
Puris and Brantford, T Lawson

## Congresutional <br> Denomination.

The Annual Meeting of the Congregational Union of Canada will take place in Kingston on the second Wednesday in June, 1855.
Chairman of Union, W Clark, Simeoe; Secretary and Treasurer, Kienneth M Fenwick, lijngston

## Abbotsford and Granby, N MeLeod

Albion, J Wheeler
Belleritle, II D Powis
Branlford, John Wood
Brome, Richard Miles
Duledon, A Geikie
Cobourg, Thomas Snell
Colpoy's Bay, - skye
Cold Springs, W Hayden

Danville, A J Parker
Darlington, John Climio
Durham, D Dunkerley
Ealon, R J Sherrill
Eramosa, K J Williams
Esquesing, J Armour
Georgetovn \&e Trafulgar, J Unsworth
IIawlsbury, E Noble
Mamilton, E Ebbs
Kingston, K M Fenwick
Lanark, 1st, R K Black
Lanark Tillage, 11 Lancashire
London, W F Clarke
Markham, J B Robinson
Melbourne, Thomas Bayne
Martintown, J McKillican
Montreal, 1st, H Wilkes, D D
2nd, F II Marling
Newmarliet, F Baker
Noltawasaga, N McKinnon
Ora and Innisfit, Ari Raymond
Owen's Sound, L Kribs
Paris and Burford, J Vincent
Philipsburgh, J Buckham
Pembrooke, G B Boucher
Port Sarnia, James Hay
Port Stanley, W Allworth
Quebec, W II IIugh de Burgh
Iusselltown, George Ritchio
Saugeen, John Jolinson
Scotland, William Iay
Simcoe, IV Clarke
Sherbrooke, J Robertson
Springford, II Denny
Sruthwoolet, J Silcox
Slratford, S Snider
Stouff ville, J Durrant
Stanstead, R V IIalI
St Andrews, A Simms, MI A
Toronto, J Roaf
Theological Institution, A Lillie, A
Wickson, M A
Vaughan, A J Jupp
Wurwick, D McCallum
Whitby, J T Byrne
Without charge:-S Klng, J Ratt-
ray, T Searight, T Ward, II Wilson

## Canada Christian <br> Conference.

Conference meets at Oshawa on the last Thursday in June, 185.
Thomas IIenry, President; J W Collins Secretary, Newmarket Oshawa, Thomas IIenry, J R Hoag Brougham, J W Sharard
Hampton, B F Perry
Bownanrille, Jesse Tancamp
Oron, IIyram Mayward
Castleton, Elisha Alger
Grafton, J W Noble, W Noble, J L
Russ, B L Bradley, Francis Crowdor Gormley's Corners, John Maclem
Nevmarket, 1 II Willson
Queensville, Squire Maston
Keswich, Jesse Tatton, E P McMillan
Siraffordville, John Earl
Ketileby Mills, Wm Meredith
Baltimore, Nathaniel Earl
Brooklin, L C Thomas, C W Colston
New Hope, W IIenry, F 13 Rolf
Scotland, Charles IIayner
Burgesville, Sylsanus Nicholls
Beverley, Joseph Godkin
Meadville, T C Moulton

Bible Christian Chureh in Upper Canada.

In connection with the Bible Christran Church in England. Next Annual Meeting to be held at
to commence the first
Wednesday in June, 1855.

## COBOURG DISTRICT.

Obbourg, J II Eynon, Chairman, J Edwards, J Langdon
Peterboro, W Hooper, J IIodgson
Huntingdon and Neymour, T Green, A Dobla
Hungerford, IIenry Stevens BOWMANYILLE DISTRICT.
Darlington, P Robins, Chairman; G Haycroft, N Rodd, J IIughes
Mariposa, A Morris, J Pinch
Pichering, J B Tapp
HUROY DISTRICT.
Mitchel, J Williams, J Boyington
Usborne, IR IIurley, Chairman; Ebbott
Clintom, J Dix
London, R L Tucker

## Baptist Denomination.

Ancaster, Vacant
Arthur, Alexander Stewart
Augusta, Vacant
Aylmer, Joseph Clutton
Burnston, Jaines Green
Bastard, IIugh Nicol
Bayham, II A Conrad and J Crossett
Beamsville, William Hewson
Berlin, IIenry Schnider
Beverly, George Patten
Binbrook, Job Moxom
Blanshard, W M Bailery
Blenheim, David Currio
Bloomsburgh, James Stothard
Boston, C W. Thos R Owen
Bosanquet, J Williams and A Chute
Brampton, Vacant
Brantford, Thomas L Davidson
Bredalbane, William Ks Anderson Erigliton, Vacant
Brockvitle, Peter Schofield, M D
Bronte, John Oakley
Brock, Alexander McIntyre
Ganboro', Daniel Way
Carleton Place, Lawrence Iolcroit
Ghatham, A Camplell \& II H Hawkins Cheitentiam, Hurh Reid
Cramahe, Vacant
Crosby, E McCarthin

Dercham, Isaac Elliott \& Wm Smith Dorchester, l srael Marsh \& J Gibson Drummondvitle, John Roberts
Durrlas, Isaac J IIoile
East Oxford, Vacant
East Gwillimbury, William Geary
Easthope, Mjlne S Bagley
Eaton, Archibald Gillies
Elmsley, Duncau McNab
Esquesing, John Clarke \& T Pickard Furmersville, Vacant.
Fingal, Vacant
P'lamboro' Eust, Job Moxom
Font Hill, J Gundy
Fredericksburgh, W Lake
Gananoque, J Cheetham
Gosfield, R IIerrington
Goshen, Mark W IIopkins
Grande Ligne, L Normandsau and C Roux
Guelph, Vacant
Mraldimand, Daniel Wait
Hamilton, A Booker \& Rob Boyd, M A Martford, Jacob Vauloon. Senior
Menryville, James N Williams
Houghton, Vacant
Kemptville, Vàcaut
King, Walter Miller
Kingston, Thomas II Facer
Lavrenceville, George Wilson
Leals, C E, W Hulburt
Leeds, C W, Abel Sterens
fobo, William Wilkinson
Lochaber, John Edwards
London, Vacant
Malahide, S McConnell
Markhan, A M Facey
McGillivray, W. George \& Thos Paul
Middleton, William McLellan
Montreal. J Lillie, D D \& Narcisse Cyr Murray, Vacant
Newmarket, Vacant
Niagara, F. Lacy
Norwich, Ephraim Smith
Oakland. IF Haviland
Oneila, Z W Camfleld
Orillia, Yacant
Oro, ILector McLean
Osgoorle, Daniel McPhail
Osnabrucl, Yacant
Paris, A Cloghorn, M A
Pelham, Vacant
Perth, Rohert Hamilton
Peterboro', P Wilson \& Hoyes Iloyd

Pickering, Edward Clark
Port Hope, Vacant
Purt Rowan, George IT II Carey
Port Surnia, George Watson
Rawdon, Vacant
Raleigh, Vacant
Raintzane, Vacant
Reach, Wm IIurlburt and J IIolman Sendwich, J. Rolirson and II Brown Scotland, John Winterbotham Sidney, A Snider
Simcoe, J Gundry and A Austin
St. Andrews, John Dempsey
St. Catherines, Joseph E Ryerson
St. George, Elijah Clarke
St. Mary's, C E, Louis Roussy
St. Pie, Theodore Laflemer
St. Thomas, D W゙ Rowland
South Gower, Vacant
South Potton, Vacant
Stanley, William Frazer
Stanbridge, F N Jersey
Stanstead, E Mitchell
Sydenham, Peter McDonald
Tilsonlurgh, Vacant
Thurlow, Vacant
Toronto, James Pyper, D D, and W P
Nerman
Filla Nova, Jacob Vauloon, Jr
Yittoria, Abram Duncau
Walpole, T Mmas Stillwell
Waterford, Aaron Slaght
Whitby, John Gerrie
Windham, Vacant
Wondstnck, James Cooper
Woolwich, James Sim
Farniouth, A Smith and Thos Mills
Ionge Street, J Gooderham
Zone Mills, C McDermaid
Zorra, Facant
Ministers withont Pastoral Charges.-
Francis Pickle, Blenheim; J. IIarris, Mount Pleasant; Saml Read, Brantford; William Jackson, Brantford; Simeon Rouse, Bayham; Jacol Goble, Townsend; S- Jaker, Itincrant; Alexanger Lorimer. Toronto; George J liyerse, Woodhouse; Thomas II. Thompson, Itinerant; Jos Painter. Onongaga; IL. Fitch, linerant; D A Turner, McGillivray; E. Topping. West Oxford; W II Landon, Woodstock; Joseph Woods, Newmarket.

## COLLECTORS OF CUSTOMS, CANADA.

## Those narked thus* are Wurehousing Ports.



| Acres, 427,403; Population in 1852, 25,418; Assessed Value of Property in 1853, $£ 1,206,195$, in 1 County sends two Members to the Provincial Parliament. Warden, Thomas Locker, Aylmer; Trea McKay, St. Thomas; Auditors, G. T. Clares and Mathew Childs, St. Thomas. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Dorchester South |  |  |  |  | I Clark, Almer |  |  |
| Malahide ${ }_{\text {Southrold }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Yarmouth ................................... |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| St. Thonas (Town) ......... |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| IV. ESSEX. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Acres, 433,300; Population, 16,817; Assessed value of Property in 1853, £656,687, in 1854, £5 County Town, Sandwich. Essex sends one Member to the Provincial Parliament. Warden, Joh Sandwich ; Clerk, J. H. Wilkinson, Sandwich ; Surveyor, P. S. Domelly, Sandwich; Auditors, P. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| V. FRONTENAC, LENOX, AND ADDINGTON. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| United Counties. Acres, Frontenac, 858,940 ; Acres, Lenox, 108,000; Acres, Addington, 368,700 exclusive of Kingsten City, 19,150; Population of Lenox, 7,955; Population of Addington, 15, 1 42,270 ; Assessed value of Property in 1852, £1,776,087; in 1853, £1,834,475; County Tow Frontenac sends one Member, Lenox and Addington united, one Member; and the City of Kin Warden, David Roblin, Napanee ; Treasurer, W. Ferguson, Kingston; Clerk, George II. Detlor, I D. C. Smith, Mill Creek Post Office ; Auditors, James O'Reiley and Thomas Glassup, Kingston. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |




County Tomn, Port Sarnia. Lambton sends one ty in 1852, £596,942; in 1853, £648,176; Cork, Alexander Scott, Port Sarnia; Surveyor, reasurer, Alexander

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| Thomas Craw ford, Bosanquet... | Charle Brebner, line 1Lill |
| Alexander MeGregor, Brooke ... | George Shirley, Brooke |
| Henry Boulton, Dawn Mills | John Adam Zone Nills |
| W. Moorhouse, Suthorland's Cor. Cbarles McGlashan, Corunna ... | Alexander Sinclair Moore |
| eorge Whiting, Errol ............ | Thomas Scott, Frrol |
| F. Davis, Port Sarnia........... | P. T. Poussett, Port Sarnia |
| cter Cattanach, Sombra ......... | Wm, Paterson Sombra |

hor fislands at the mouth of the River St. Clair.
XII. LANARK AND RENFREW,
 415 ; Total Population, 36,712; Assessed Value of Property in 18se, 2800,00 ; Ridings, each of which sends one Member to the Provincial Palane ( Preasurer, W. H. Radenhurst, Perth (acting August, 1854) ; County Clerk, W. R. F. Berford, Perth; Auditors, William McNairn Shaw, and Thomas Brooke, Perth.

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| Brooke and .............................. | 74600 | 511 | Y2876 | James Stirtan, Napier ............ |
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| Sarnia ... | -3000 | 1384 | 94594 | 1 Ifenry Glass, Port Sarnia |
| Sombra | 91200 | 738 | 75526 | A P Toulmin, Sombra |
| Warwlek | 74800 | 2069 | 70193 | (George Harrower. Warwick... |

Somura includur Walpole Islands, St. Ann's Island, and the ot

> Portsan
> DEPUTY REEVE.
Lincoln, 23,868; Population, Welland, 20,141; -





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| XXIII. PRINCE EDWARD. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Acres, 213,900 ; Porulation, 18,887 ; Assessed Value of Prepty in 1853, £926,637; County Town, Provineial Parliament. Warden, Absalom Greeley, Sopliasburgh; Treasurer, David Sinith, Picto Fitzgerald and John S. Clute, Picton. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| XXIV. SIMCOE. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Acres, $1,150,400$; Population, 27,165 ; Assessed value of property, 1852, £901,639; County Town, B Parliament. Warden, James Sanson, Orillia; Treasurer, Edmund Lally, Barrie ; Clerk, Johu Auditors, Allan Lloyd and Patrick Smitb, Barrie. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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XXVI. WATERLOO


MUNICIPALITIES.


## PROVINCIAL CANALS, 1854.

## Rates of ToH, also the Way Tolls with a Common Standard established for certain Articles and Paekages.

## Rates of toll on the canals are divided into seven CLASSES, AS UNDER.

Cluss No. 1.

Class No. 4.
Ashes (Pot and Pearl) Bacon, Barley, Beer, Bran and Ships' Stuff, Broom, Butter, Corn, Cider, Bones, Cattlé, Corn, Cotton (Raw,) Flax, Hay (Pressed) Hogs, Hoofs, Horns, Junk, Lard, Lard-Oil, Meals (of Barley, Rye, Corn and Oats,) Nails, Oats, Oil Cake, Oil Meal, Pork, Rags, Rye, Seed of Flax and Clorer, Sheep, Spikes, Stove and other Iron Castings, and all other Iron not otherwise deseribed, Tallow, Vinegar, and Window Glass, per Ton Weight -

Class No. 5.
Beef, Beeswax, Biscuit, Carts, Charcoal, Cheese, Coffee, Copperas, Erthenware, Fish, Furniture and Bagyago of Settlers, Flour, Glassware, Iams, IIldes and Skins (lkaw,) IIorses, Manilla, Mechanics's Tools, Molasses, Oakum, Ploughs, Sleighs, Steel, Stoneware, Sugar, Tin, Waggons, Wheat, and all other Agricultural Produce not enumerated and not being Merchandise, Whiskey, and Wool, per Ton Welght

Class No. 6.
sll Goods and Merchandise, not enumerated, per Ton Weight
Class No. 7.
(ron Ore per Ton
TIMBER:-
Barrels, Empty, each
Sarrel Hoops, per M
soards, Planks, Scantling, and other Sawed Timber, reduced to inch Measure, in Vessels, per M Superfieial feet
3iding Lath, and other Sawed Stuff, less than I inch thick, per M superf. feet Oitto on Rafts, per MI superficial feet
3oat Knees, each
TIre Wood, per Cord, on Rafts
loats, per 100, for each Lock passed
kaw Lors 12 feet long, if longer in proportion, entering the Canal, each -
oltto leaving the Canal, each

Sitto in Ratt,
Stares and Heading (Barrel) per M.
Olito
Dlipe
do.
inber Square in Yessels, per M Cube feet

Jitto Round or Hlatted under $12 \times 12$, Railroad Ties in Vessels, per M Lineal ft.
, itto in Raft, when permitted to pass through the Canal, do. 'rsrerses, per 100 for each Lock passed
axe-Handles, Beadsterd and Blind Stuff, Broom and Brush Mandles, Brush Backs, Chair Stuff, Door Stuff, Felloes, Fence Pickets, Gun Stocks, HandSpikes, Hoop and Hop Poles, IIubs, Lasts, Looking Glass Backs, Oars, Plane Stocks, 1lough Handles, Sash Stuff, Spokes, Treenails and Turned WoodWare, per Ton measure of 40 Cube Fect


Notice.-The following. Way Rates to he levicd on essels and Property passing the several Subdivisions of be Canals:-

## Welland Canal.

1. From Port Maitland, Dunnville and Port Colborue to ort Rokinson or Allanburgh not passing the Loek, each ay-one-half rate.
2. From Chippewa Cut or part thereof, to Dunaville, ort Maitland, or Port Colborne-five-eighths rate.
3. From Port Maitland, Dunnville er Port Colhorne to Port Robinsou, and if going out at the Chippawa Cut-one-half rate.
4. From Dunnville to Port Colborne-three-lghts rate.
5. From Thorold to St. Catharines-one-quarter rate.
6. From Maitland, Dunnville, Colborne or Port Robinson to Marshrille-one-quarter rate.
7. From Marshville to Maitland, Dunnville, Colborne, or Port Rokinson-onequarter rate.
8. From Port Robinson to Allanburgh or Thorold-oneeighth rate.
9. From St. Catherines to Dalhousie, one-eighth rate.
10. From Dunville to Maitland-one-eirhth rate.
11. From Robinson through Lock or Chipperwa Cut-one eighth rate.
12. Chippewa Cut or part thereof, to Port Robinson,-one-ei shth rate,
13. From Colborne to Maitland-three-ighths rate.

Note.-Saw Logs to be charged 2d toll on entering, and rod on leaving the Canal, whether passing through the Canal or through part of it only.

## St. Lawrence Canal.

The Navigation to be divided into four Sections, viz: Edwardsburg, Cornwall, Beauharnois and Lachine:Vessels passing onesection only, to be charged one quarter rate, two sections, one-half, and so on. These four Sections together constitute the St, Lawrence Canal.
Note.-Saw Logs to pay 2d on entering, and $2 d$ on leaviag the Canal, passing through the whole line, or only a section or part of a section.

## Chambly Canal.

Vessols passing from Sorel to Chambly-one-third rate.
Ditto from Chambly to St. John-tivo-thirds rate.
Note.-Saw Logs to pay Id. entering the Canal and Id. on leaving the Canal, whether passing through the Canal, or through a sectlon or part of a section only.

## Special Notice.

In lieu of the deductions of 25 per cent and $331 / 3$ per cent, allowed by the Tariff of 1852, the Regulation hereunder mantioned has been established, to wit:

Tho following articles having paid full Tolls through the St. Lawrence Canal, to be passed Free through the Welland Canal, and if having previously paid tolls through the Chambly Canal, such tolls to be refunded at the Canal Office at Montreal, viz:-Iron of all kinds and Salt; and the following articles having paid full tolls through the Welland Canal, to be passed pree through the St. Lawrence and Chambly Canals, viz:-Wheat, Flour, and Corn.

Iron Ore through the whole line of Cauals upwards or downwards, or through any one Canal, per ton, 3d.; and proportionate Toll for one or more sections of any one Canal.
General Note.-Tessels ant Freight passing less than one section, to be charged one whole section.
The same rate of Toll to be taken each way, unless otherwise directed above.

## standard.

Articles equal to a Ton.
Apples and Green Fruit, 10 bls ; ditto dried, 10 bls ; Ashes, 4 bls; Barley, 45 bush; Beans, 37 bush; Beef, 8 bls; Biscuit and Crackers, 10 bls; Butter, 8 barrels or 25 kegs; Corn, 40 bush; Fish (salted) 8 bls; Flour, 10 bls; Gypsum, 7 bls; Lard or Tallow, 8 barrels or 25 kegs; Liquors and Spirits, 240 gal.; Liquids, all other, 240 gal.; Meals, all kinds, 10 bls ; Nuts, $2,240 \mathrm{lbs}$, or 10 bls ; Oats, 56 bush; Oysters, $2,2 \pm 0$ lbs or 7 barrels; Pease, 37 bushels ; Pork, 8 barrels; Potatoes, 40 bushels; Rye, 40 bushels; Salt, 8 barrels or 30 bushels; Seeds 10 barrels or 46 bushels; Whiskey, 5 barrels, or 240 gallons; Wheat, 37 bushels; Barrels, empty, 10 ; Barrel Hoops, 12 M ; Bnard and other Sawed Lumber, inch measure, 600 superficial feet; Sawed Lumber less than lnch thick, 600 superficial feet; Boat
knees four or 40 feet; Floats, 40 cubic feet; Saw logs, 40 cubic feet or two; Shingles, 12 M or bundles; Split poles and fence rails, IM; Square Timber, 50 cube feet; Round or flatted, under $12 \times 1250$ lineal feet; Traverses, 40 cubie feet: all other Timber or Wooden Articles as per Tariff, 40 cuble feel measurement.

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\text { Equal to } 27 / 8 \text { Tons. }
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Staves, Barrel, 1 Mille.

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\text { Equal to } 3 \text { 1-5th Tons. }
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Fire Wood, I cord.
Erual to 5 Tons.
Stone, 1 cord.
Equal to 8 3-5ths Tons.
Staves, Pipe and heading, I mille; Ditto West India, ditto.

Burlington Bay Canal.-Application has been made to the Provincial Government to extend the South Pier of this Canal into Lake Ontario 500 feet, so as to make it a safo harbor in winter at all times. The following are the rates of toll at present charged:-Merchandise not enumerated. 3s. 9d. per ton; Flour, $11 / 2$ d.; Pork and Beef, per bbl. fd.; Brandy, Gin, Rum, Whiskey, Shrub, Peppermint and Vinegar, per bbl. 6d.; Wine, $71 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$. per bbl.; Wine, per pipe, Is. 3d.; Butter and Lard, per hbl. 6d.; Butter and Lard, per keg or firkin, 2a.; Cheese, Beeswax and Tallow, per cwt. $3 \mathrm{~A}_{1}$; Beer and Cider, per bbl. $4 \mathrm{~d} . ;$ Apples, Fresh and Dried Fruit, Nuts and Kice, per bbl. 2d.; Uil, per bbl. 6d.; Fish, salted or fresh, per bbl. 4d.; Fish, Dried Hams and Bacon, Sugar, per cwt. 2d.; Tobacco Leaf, per cwt. 3d.; Tobare). (manufactured, per cwt. 3d.; Biscuit, Crackers, and $0 /$ sters, per bbl. 4d.; Onions, Seeds, per bush. $1 / 4 \mathrm{~d}$.; Brav, Ship Stuff, per ton 2s. 6d.; Wheat, Indian Corn, Rye, Barley, per bush. $1 / 4$ d.; Oats, Potatoes, Beans, Peas, Seeds, and Vegretables of all kinds, per bush. $1 / 4 \mathrm{~d}$.; Raw Cotton and Wool, per ton 2s. 6d.; Hay, Memp, and Rags, per ton 1s. 8d.; Sheep, Hogs, Calves and Colts, each 1d. Ilorses, Horned Cattle, Asses, each 3d,: F'lax Seeds, and all other seeds in barrels, per bbl. 2d. $\%$ Salt, free; Sea Coal and Gypsum, not ground in bulk, per bbl, 2d.; Ground Gypsum and Cement, in barrels, per barrel 1d.; Qypsum, ground, in bulk, free ; Pot and Pearl Ashes, per bbl. $71 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$; Pitch, Tar, Varnish, Turpentine, per bbl. 6d.; Brlck, Sand, Lime, Clay, Grinustones, Cut Stones, Iron Ore, Millstones, per ton I0d.; Pig and Scrap Iron and Broken Castings, Wrought Iron, per ton 1 s . ; Iron Castings, going up, ditto; going down, per ton, 2s. 6d.; Mineral Coal, American, per ton 1s. ; Charcoal, Copperas, and Manganese, I'ig and Bar Lead, per ton 1s. 3d.; Lead, maufactured, per ton 3s.; Stones, unwrought, per cord, 10 d . ; Firewood, per cord, 2 d .; Tan Bark, per cord, $71 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$. ; Stoneware and Earthenware; per ton 2 s ; ; raw and dressed IIides and Skins, per cwt. 1 d ., Furs, per cwt. 3d. : Furniture and Ragrage, per ton 1 s .3 d .; Carts, Wagons, Sleighs, Mloughs, Mechanics' Tools, Farming Implements, per ton 2 s .6 d .; Squared Timber, 12 xI 2 , round or flat, per M. c. feet, 3s. 9d.; Squared ditto under $12 \times 12$, round or flat, per M. c. feet, 2s. 6d.; Small round Building Tinber, per M. lineal feet, 2 s . ; Boards, Planks, Scantling, and Sawed Lumber, per M. feet meas. ©d.; Pipe Staves and Meading, per Mille, 7 s . 6d.; West India Staves and IJeadings per mille, Is. 8d.; Ieadings, per mille, 10d. Shlngles, per mille, 3d.; Saw Logs, each 2d.; Cedar Posts, per cord, Is. 3d.; Posts and Rails for fencing, per cord, Is.: Empty Barrels, each $1 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$. ; Firkins, small Cashs, Packages, \&c. $1 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$.

## PROGRESS OF EDUCATION IN UPPER CANADA.

Educational Progress in Upper Canada, from 1842 to 1853.-Statistics are sober facts. Though often eloquent, they have none of the illusion of romance. They are the pulse of national bealth and progress. They indicate its prosperity orits decay, and for this reason they are zealously and carefnlly compiled, and, by statesmen and public mon, as carefully and anxiously scanned. They severally test alike the elaborate theory and the most carefully digested scheme. Viewed in this light they are of the utmost importance in testing our educational progress.
Impressed with a conviction of the present, as well as prospective value of minute and avecurate statistics in regard to the yearly operatlons of our national system of schools, as a basis for future improvements, the head of the Educational Department for Upper Canada has offici-
ally collected, through the local school anthorities, each year, a great variety of information relating to the working of every part of that system. This information has been embodied from time to time in his Annual Reports to the Governor General, and laid before the Legislature during each Session of larliament.

The result of these extended and minute examinations and enquiries from year to year has been in every respect most cheering and gratifying. Not that our progress has been equally certain and satisfactory ln every department orevery feature of our school system; but that we are now in possession of a series of yearly observations and facts, in regard, not only to our successes, but to our failures; showing alike our educational enterprize, and our culpable negligence in the performance of a public and important
uty; not only that tens of thousands of children are eing trained up to intelligence and virtue in our public chools, but that thousands more never visit a school at 11,* or, if they do, it is but transiently; that in our cities ad towns, while every facility for e tucation is being libeally provided by the public, numbers choose to grow up a ignorance and vice, without eontrol or restraint, and in iolation of the implied social compact between citizens ad communities.
It is satisfactory to know, however, that at every testroint of our system, patriotism and philt $\boldsymbol{n}$ hrophy unite ${ }^{0}$ ) sustain, extend and perpetuate it; and were it not that elfishuess and ararice too frequently influence some paents to sanctiou the absence of their children from school on the slij hatest pretext or pressure of business-to starve heir intellect so as to enrich their pocket-the reproach vhich now exists would cease for ever.
One or two striking facts have become apparent in comriling a somewhat novel table for the Chief Superintenients Annual Report for 1853. The table consists entirely of negatives. It is designed to show the number of children

* The returns for the year 18503 reveal the fact, that of The school population of 282,061 in Upper Canada, only 191,736 are reported as attending the Common Schools, and about 7,788 the grammar and private schools, thus earing about 79,577 children destitute of the blessings of aducation.
in each county, city and town, who do not attend school, the per centage of the population who cannot read or write, the number of sections in which no rate was imposed by the trustees for the support of the school, and also those sections in which no lectures were delivered during the year by local superintendents, as required by law.

It is a singular coincidence, as exhilited by these tables, that the facts which they reveal all bear a nutual relation to, and are the exponents of, each other. Thus, for instance, in those counties in which a large per centage of the adult population cannot read and write, there is an equally large per centage of the children which do not attend school; few rates are imposed and few lectures delivered, in this way perpetuating the very disgrace or misfortune which exists in the locality. On the other hand, where the great majority of the people can read and write, there the absence from school is comparatively infrequent, larger rates are imposed, and more lectures ara delivered by the local superintendents.

One thing is evident from this table of negatives, that those persons who have never themselves enjoyed the advantages of education, are instinctively opposed to plao ing it within the reach of their children; thus proving that, although they may have acquired wealth and a degree of influence without the aid of education, they are nevertheless utterly unable to appreciate the value of that mental discipline which would doubtless fit their children for attaining to still higher positions of honour, benerolence and usefulness in their country.

1 General Statistical Abstract, exhibiting the comparative State and Progrcss of Education in Upper Canada, as connected with Universities, Colleges, Academies, Grammar, Private, Common, Normal and Model Schools, during the years 1842 to 1853, inclusive. Compiled fronn returns in the Educational Department.

| Subjects Compared. | 1842 | 1844 | 1845 | 1846 | 1847 | 1848 | 1849 | 1850 | 1851 | 1852 | 185̌3 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Adult Population, U. Canadi | 186055 |  | 622570 |  |  | 725579 |  | 8c.3433 | 550551 | 955239 |  |
| Population between 5 \& 16 yr | 41143 | 183539 | $\because 02913$ | 204580 | 230975 | 241102 | 233364 | 259258 | $25860 \%$ | 202755 | . 68957 |
| Colleges in operation | 5 | 5 | 5 |  | 6 | 6 |  |  | , | 8 | 8 |
| County Gram. S. \& Academies | 25 | *25 | 30 | *31 | 32 | 33 | 39 | 57 | 70 | 7 t | 79 |
| Private Schools reported | *11 | *60 | *65 | * 80 | 96 | 117 | 157 | 224 | 159 | 167 | 174 |
| Normal and Model Schools |  |  |  |  | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Common schools . | 1721 | 2610 | 2736 | 2589 | $272 \%$ | 2800 | 2871 | 3059 | 3001 | 3010 | 3127 |
| Total Liducat. Establishments | 1795 | - 2700 | 2836 | 2705 | 2863 | 2958 | 3076 | 3349 | 3239 | 3258 | 3391 |
| Free Schools in operation. . |  |  |  |  | . . . | .... | . ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | 252 | 855 | 901 | 1052 |
| Students of Colleges \& Univer. |  |  |  |  | 700 | 740 | 773 | 684 | 632 | 751 | 756 |
| " Academ. \& Gram. S. |  |  |  |  | 1000 | 1115 | 1120 | 2070 | 2800 | 3194 | 3839 |
| Pupils in l'rivate Schools. |  |  |  |  | 1831 | 2345 | 3648 | 4663 | 3948 | 5133 | 3522 |
| Total Students and Pupils of Normal \& Model Schools |  |  |  |  |  | 6 | 00 | 370 | 356 | 645 | 35 |
| Pupils in Common Sehools . | 659.8 | $92 \% 56$ | 110002 | 10 | 124829 | 130739 | 133465 | 151891 | 168159 | 179587 | 191736 |
| Total students and Pupils of Universities, Colleges, Aca demies, Grammar, Private and Common Schools | 65978 | 96756 | 110002 | 101912 | 1313C0 | 135295 | 144106 | 159678 | 175895 | 159310 | 308898 |
| Total Amount available for Salaries of Com. S. Teachers | $41500 \%$. | $5171 \%$. | 715147. | 67 | 992. | 86 |  | \%. |  |  |  |
| Do. for the erection of School IIouses, \& for Libraries, \&c |  |  |  |  |  | 8006 |  | 14 |  |  | 321081. |
| Total Amount available for Teachers' Salaries, erection of School IIouses, \&c. |  |  |  |  |  | $\ldots$ |  | 26191. | 12138 |  |  |
| Receiv'd by otlierlustitutions |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 328341. | 369891. | $37526 \%$ |
| Total available for Educatiou |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 1542181. | 1760747. | $199 \pm 741$. |
| Total Com. School Teachers |  |  | 2860 | 2925 | 3028 | 3177 | 3209 | 3476 | 3275 | 3388 | 35:9 |
| 6 Male do.. |  |  |  |  | 2365 | 2507 | 2505 | 2697 | 2551 | $25 \pm 1$ | 2 COL |
| " Female do. . |  |  |  |  | 663 | 670 | 70.4 | 779 | 726 | と. 47 | 938 |
| Average number of Month: each Com. School kept open |  |  | 8 |  |  | , |  | 9 1-11 | $314-15$ | 9 13-15 | , 29-30 |
| Attendance, during summer |  |  |  |  |  | 70459 | 72204 | 7684? | 83390 | 85161 | 90096 |
| 6 130ys |  |  |  |  |  | 3 3539 | 39382 | 41784 | 44647 | 45109 | 48668 |
| 6 Girls |  |  |  |  |  | 319.2 | 32822 | 35040 | $38 \% 43$ | 39752 | 41428 |
| Attendance, during Winter |  |  |  |  |  | 76711 | 78466 | 81409 | 84981 | \$6756 | 90659 |
| " lioys |  |  |  |  |  | 4.5429 | 46102 | 48303 | 49060 | 49567 | 52252 |
| "6 Pirls | . . . | . . . |  |  |  | 31282 | 31984 | 33161 | 35921 | 30889 | 37407 |

[^10]The condensed statistics, which we give on the preceding page are taken from the Chiel Superintendent's forthcoming Annual Report for 1853. They exhilit the following interesting tacts and contrasts:-

In 1844, threo years after the system was first organized, the number of common sehools in operation in Upper Canada was 2,610 , (and many of them very inferior indeed) while, in 1853 , the number reported as in operation-many of which are very superior, and all of them greatly improved in every essential particular-was 3,127 , an advance of twenty per cent. The multiplication of schools however does not necessurily indicate an improvement. The policy of the Department has been rather to encourage an enlargement of the boundaries of existing sections than to multiply new and feeble ones. The result has been the extinetion of many of the old schools, and the re-divislon of townships into more compact and stronger school sections, sustained at a less aggregate expense to the township at large. The lnerease in the number of good schools has, therefure, been about 1,000 , and has taken place in new townships and in the hitherto unsettled parts of old
townships.

In 1844 , the number of pupils reported as attending the conmmon schools in Upper Canada, out of a school population of 183,539 , between the ages of 5 and 16 years, was 46,756; while in 1853, the number reposted as attending school, out of a school population of 282,071 was 194,736 ; showing therefore that while the school population has
not doubled, the school attendance has nearly quintupled that of 1844 ; or, in other words, while in 1844 the schooI attendance was only one fourth that of the school pepulatlon, it is now nearly three four ths that of the entire school population! Cheering facts certainly.

In 1844, the total amount available from all sources for the payment of teachers' salaries in Upper Canada was $£ 51,714$ or $\$ 206,8 \mathrm{C} 6$, while in 1853 it was $\$ 520,156$, or an increase of upwards of one hundred per cent. in nine years.

In 1850 (beyond which year our statistics on some of these points do not extend) the grand total available from all sources tor teachers' salaries, the erection and repairs of school houses, and the purchase of school apparatas and requisites, amounted to upwards of $\$ 4 \subset 0.000$, while in three years it reached the noble sum of $\$ 647,076$, or upwards of half a million of dollars-more than three-fourths of which large sum was raised by the voluntary action of the people themselves, in their several localities. The additional amount reported as received and expended by grammar and other schools and colleges was $\$ 150,104$, thus making it appear that $\$ 798,696$ were available for the purposes of promoting general education in Upper Canada during the year 1853. No doubt the current year will witness enterprise and zeal no less creditable to Upper Canada, and no ess gratifying to every lover and promoter of his country's educational advancement.

Statement showing the number of Books issued from the Educational Department to Publie Libraries in Uxper Canada up to the end of August, 1854.

| Number of vols. sent out during the Months of |  | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \\ & \text { 8 } \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & \text { N } \end{aligned}$ | E. ニ̈ ※ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Grand totals. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| November, 1833 | 168 | 62 | 16 | 29 | 15 | 5 | 9 | - | 9 | 48 | 36 | 70 | 20 | 54 | 26 | 4 |  |  |
| December - | 3990 | 1540 | 271 | 877 | 511 | 229 | 187 | 126 | 183 | 759 | 708 |  | 417 | 1087 | 127 | 284 | 1 | 961 |
| January, 1854. | 624 | 279 | 46 | 143 | 34 | 30 | 34 | 129 | 188 | 151 | 708 98 | 2187 | 417 | 1087 291 | \|2791 435 | 4894 | 204 | 20961 |
| February - - | 1290 | 627 | 125 | 275 | 237 | 85 | 106 | 93 | 65 | 345 | 201 | 771 | 59 | 528 | 738 | 545 | 34 | 3129 |
| March - - | 362 | 164 | 25 | 62 | 50 | 27 | 22 | 22 | 24 | 102 | 50 |  |  |  | 738 | 2252 | 74 | 7874 |
| April - - | 174 | 101 | 13 | 34 | 28 | 13 | 11 | 10 | 8 | 103 | 30 | 111 | 4 | 182 | 225 | 556 | 67 | 2161 |
| May - - - | 797 | 472 | 56 | 112 | 98 | 45 | 66 | 40 | 828 | 156 | 33 145 | 111 | ${ }^{4}$ | 96 | 110 | 348 | 13 | 1149 |
| June - - - | 996 | 476 | 79 | 276 | 95 | 46 | 100 | 41 | 23 | 176 | 1406 | 502 | 25 | 291 | 597 | 1468 | 40 | 4948 |
| July - - | 1601 | 987 | 159 | 406 | 208 | 81 | 160 | 81 | 38 | 170 | 306 | 482 | 26 | 294 | 478 | 1286 | 56 | 5238 |
| August - - | 1028 | 574 | 92 | 199 | 136 | 61 | 106 | 70 | 24 | 411 | 565 | ${ }^{4} 85$ | 24 | 528 | 919 677 | 2320 | 70 | 9305 |
| Total - | 11030 | 5232 | \$82 | 2413 | 1412 | 622 | 801 | 518 | 454 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 4.4 | 2614 | 2557 | 5966 | 003 | 3798 | 7096 | 1f25¢ | f12 | 62868 |

Total number of volumes sent out from the latter end of November, 1853, to the end of August, 1854-62,866.

## COLLEGES.

Cniversity of Toronto.-Fisitor, IJis Excellency the Governor-General. Chancellor, IIon. William Hume lilake.
Vice-Cancellor, Rev. John McCaul, LL.D. Members of the Vice-Cancellor, Rev. John McCaul, LL.D. Members of the Senate, IIon. William IIume Blake, Chancellor; Rev. John McCaul, LLL.D. Vice-Chancellor; Hon. William Henry
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[^5]:    ＊Variou authorities are quotod from which these data are takell．

[^6]:    The following table, given by saron Ch. Dupin in his

[^7]:    * The number of arres under arricultural improvement In 1828 did not exceed 570,000 acres. -(Vide Bouchette.)
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    Note.-The returns in the foregring table up to the year 1847 , are not very complete; but since that period they have been sufficiently so to establish a data by which to compare our yearly progress in educational matters. In consequence of a change in the School Law, no reports for the year 1813 were received. The returns are now pretty extensive, and embrace all Institutions of Learuing from the Common School up to the University; but hitherto the sources of information regarding this latter class of Institutions have been rather private than pflicial, which should not be the case. The Annual lieport of a Department of Public Instruction should present, in one comprebensive tabular view, the actual state and progress of all our Educational Institutions-l Primary, Intermediate and Superior.

