llied and badgered by drun-

late they could never reach-tend prop up such societies— lellow-countrymen fighting each other like dogs—will ad diagrace on the Irish name, ify their selfihness and cupi-'atriot in this city, and the lamitton, and several other ghout the Province, so far

y they owe society, as to

y they owe society, as to Association and practices, year-attended by the most ges against the laws of the is their object is doing so ?—

p the Irish a disunited people, laportion of them into a marring out the political views of rhich they belong. Why are, and others (Catholic names of Catholic descent), so cons

of Catholic descent), so con-

the head of the Orange Socie-they want clients; they fluence to push them shead in for civic honors; they want

and have others look up to pect. But the great body of n, what do they benefit by organization? Their moral tainted with the hatred that

o their hearts of every thing that is not of them; they ken and disorderly habits by

reunions; they are exposed and contempt of the rest of on the 12th of July by be-

out through the streets and

leaders who would not walk them; they are expected to g at elections, and every other tories have to execute. And

y gain in the end? Noth-

The meeting of the rate-payers of the County of Middlesex, at the Junction, oh Friday last, was rather an extraordinary one. It was wholly of a belligerest character. A hattle is with helicipas at the contract of the county of who are they that give this the Canadisa press is great-this business. For politi-to carry elections, and carry ces by brute force—a part of A battle, in truth, between the north south. Barring firsts and shillings, od pair of round stentorian lungs and has lent itself to the su a good pair of round stentorian lungs and plenty of bullying were on the occasion going off at a high rate. When we arrived at the scene of conflict and confusion, we at the scene of conflict and confusion, we of orange societies and pro-Scotchmen encouraging this among Irishmen, for the king tools of them in turn to the work! And leading Irishwas and cities of Canada, never saw fifteen hundred men in a greater state of excitement. To a stranger, it never saw fifteen hundred men in a greater state of excitement. To a stranger, it looked as if the fate of an empire was about to be decided. Indeed the "fisty fasty" could not have been greater.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Southwick, of St. Thomas; but his presidential influence in endeavouring to maintain order was not of the slightest consequence. The contending parties, it seemed. having a party to rule over, y expect to rise to some dis-ir professions, or at least to practice—to which by their into they could never reach—

tain order was not of the slightest consequence. The contending parties, it seemed to us, had made a faction between themselves to listen to no speaker however common sense and reasonable were his views, who did not think as they did, or presumed to speak in opposition to their respective preconceived opinions. Speaking on the occasion was out of the question. It was a mere piece of formalism. There was not ten men present who wanted to hear the truth of the matter. The mass had made up their minds—argument therefore was out of the question.

out of the question.

As we ascended the balcony on which As we ascended the balcony on which the respective speakers were stationed; Mr. Freeman Talbot had just concluded an eloquent speech in support of the following motion:—"That the inabitants" of the County of Middlesex approve of the By-Law to be passed by the municipal council of the County of Middlesex at its next sixting. be passed by the municipal country of Middlesex at its next sitting, authorizing the Warden of the County to take stock in the Great Western Railroad Company, to the amount of £25,000, in behalf of the County of Middlesex." motion was seconded by Mr. Adam Hope, in a speech fraught with sound argument, and statistical fact, pointing out the thouand statistical fact, pointing out the thou-sand and one advantages which would ac-crue to the farmer, from the existence of such a Railway. But Mr. Hope's arguments went to the wind, so far as the grea mass of the meeting was concerned. The south were resolved not to hear him. As Mr. Hope proceeded, it was the most amusing sight ever we witnessed. Self interesseemed to reign paramount in every counteresseemed. ing sight ever we witnessed. Self interest seemed to reign paramount in every countenance. Each honest farmer only thought of himself and his own purse. All had a word to say. Each, by their earnest gesticulation seemed to have a question to propose to the speaker, but that gentleman's voice was completely drowned in the uproar. Mr. Hope was followed by Mr. John McKay who moved the following smend. roar. Mr. Hope was followed by Mr. John McKay, who moved the following amendment:—"That this meeting is of opinion that the Municipal Councils of the various Townships of this large County, will require for many years to come to lavy as high a tax within each Township as the

So nearly balanced were the sides that it is

thought the battle will be fought over

some, and to all must be awarded the meed of praise for the untiring zeal with which every fact and circumstance was brought to bear on the embryo impeschment. If the Government, and the Hon, F. Hincks in

particular, escape unscathed, it must amount to nothing short of an honorable acquittal. There is one thing that has struck us forcibly throughout this controversy; viz.— that the men who are loudest in accusing

irks have been suggested by amilton Assizes, for riots and 1 12th of last July. The whole district have been kept feeling has been kindled anew of the contending parties.— have been pocketing the hard-of the tillers of the soil, in high a tax within each Township as the people can well pay or afford, to improve the Concession Roads, side-lines, bridges, and swamps, and to enable the farmers to bring out to market their produce. That if the Council of the County is authorized to levy a tax for the next 20 years to promote the Great Western Railroad Companies the Great Western Railroad Companies. I laughing in their sleeves at the propensities which Irish-fighting; and all this is the range procession. Yes, and s. A man lost his life by it hers were wounded. Three the Great Western Railroad Company, all hope of making any improvement on the youds and bridges in the interior of the Townships must be abandoned for many years to come, and the industrious farmers hers were wounded. Three were kept in jail for more onths, on suspicion of being and finally acquitted by the trou last Tuesday. What the those men to obtain for being in prison—and that, too, set busy sesson of the year, ope had to be cut down and the stiffiction is there for the years to come, and the bad roads the best way they can, without any assistance either from the Townships the County, or the Government—this meeting is therefore decidedly of the opinion that the County is the county of the cou Great Western Railwäy. Company or the Ningara and Detroit Rivere Railroad Company, and that the County Council should be property in the County for atock in the said Rail Roads, or for any purpose except for purposes and improvements of a purity County and not elsewhere. Mr. McKay supported the amendment it a pretty County and not elsewhere. Mr. McKay supported the amendment it a pretty County and not elsewhere. Mr. McKay supported the amendment it a pretty cloud speech which wasias well beard as the total course of visitors, amongst whom were matery of the statements on the other. It was in a great measure declamatory of the statements on the other and the statements on the other and the statements was, that people should not be taxed for anything against the thing agree in all directions. We observe each conceive in mediate and the property in the county from the and relations of the murderses of these trials? And all ight be some excuse but when it is well known th of July passes over without committed, and the peace persevere in others. It was in a great measure decla-matory of the statements on the other side. His chief argument was, that people should not be taxed for anything against their will. The amendment was simply second-ed by Mr. J. Murro. The other speakers were the Warden of the County, whose speech could not be heard at all so great was the hubbub at this time. Mr. M'Bride was better listened to. He said he was not opposed to the Railway being carried through, but he advised the north not to force the south into the matter. Mr. Mur-ray Anderson next made a few remarks in that day. No good results it is productive of immense abandon it? And if the good manity, of the parties manity, of the parties conedemonstrations, will not inrefrain from indulging in
to not the government put them
is the question. There is
Statute Book prohibiting such
why not put it into practice.
'the country—the lives of
its are at stake; and will the
continue to look idly on and tontinue to look idly on and be endangered by illegal pro-societies. It is time that ray Anderson next made a few remarks in pport of the motion. The Chairman now proceeded to take a vote on the question at issue—Railway or no Railway. He called upon them to divide into two com-panies, right and left. At this order the d a note from a friend in

l'uesday last, promising us a p to the time of going to press e to hand before our next ise gladly give it insertion .-TRADE .- Notwithstanding

e state of the markets for in-pments of Canadian produce is and the Hudson, there has end of September, this year, accesse in the Canadian progo over any previous season. 843,159

92,823
Sept. 30th . 115,515
amount received at the Oswelouee in 1849, about \$100,000 d in new York that year, on nnt, in duties upon Canadian lrawn from bond and sold for sumption. Of the amount New York on Oawege ac-r, we are not informed, but it larger than last year. The of duties collected on Cana passing through Oswogo this er Ist, is not less than \$250, nadian crops are much larger ever before, the wheat crop ated at 11,000,000 of b there be anything like favor-n the atlantic cities, our forwill be largely increased be of navigation .- Osucego Com-

Saw Mill, in the pine w was severely injured by fire it.—Galt Reporter.

incil of Galene, Illinois, have istling within the city limits, enalty not less than \$10 nor hat beats Boston.

the tune of ministerial prefligacy, in continuing a losing speculation for the cake of patronage. It is said, that a soldier tied to the triangles, complained of the drummer who was flogging him, and accused him of being a most unscientific hand with the cate. The drummer replied by observing, that he never met a fellow so hard to please as the complainant. If he whipt him on the shoulder he struck too high: if lower down, he struck too low. The Government seems placed in the same predicament. One moment, the outcry is retrenchment, when, from Dan to Beersheba; and the very next moment, when they ac-THE GREAT WESTERN RIALWAY. and the very next moment, when they ac-complish a considerable saving to the coun-try, they are jobbers, selfish, incompetent. "Fair play's a jewel," as the Irishman said when the crowd removed the fellow that was hammering him from behind, while Pat was fighting his man in front. So we would like to see the opposition to the Government conducted on principle. If the Ministry desert the policy svowed and known to be the policy of the party they belong to or if they needed to carry out belong to, or if they neglect to carry out to the prosperity of the country, by the party who placed them where they are, these are fair and legitimate grounds of imeachment. But this miserable practice o stick, we denounce as unworthy of a great party, and disastrous to the best interests of the country.—St. Catharines Journal.

AN INDEPENDENT LIBERAL.

Let us, if we can, portray this noble specimen of humanity. He is a somewhat scarce being doubtless in these days of rampant partyism, but nevertheless we will try and lay hold of him for a few seconds ere he flits by our imagination, and daguer-rotype him on our humble sheet. We have little to do with his personal appearance—whether he is dressed like a gentleman, for a perfect gentleman he is inside—that we know. Whether he can sport a gold ring and a moustache, or whether he is finished in broad eloth or dressed in dusty fustian. It matters not. Honest men have often very indifferent clothing. We have to do with the genius of the man, we must, therefore, be sowewhat etherial ere we can see him. Here he comes then. He is a man of independent mind, a man that really thinks for himself and who dares to "speak out" independent of king or common. He Let us, if we can, portray this noble pecimen of humanity. He is a somewhat out" independent of king or common. He belongs to none of your circumscribed par ties, in fact to no party at all, except it b to the brotherhood of congenial minds with his own. He loves and veherates the great fundamental principles of morality, and perish rather Canada or Columbia than that he should sacrifice or compromise any of them. Truth and utility are his great mea-suring lines; and estimates a man not by his riches but by the greatness and dignity of his mind or the purity and honesty of his intentions. He is a philanthropist as he is patriot; a cosmoplitan as well as a citizen Liberty, but not licentiousness, is his noble theme of eloquence and praise and he triumphs over the downfall of tyrranny and slavery. He rejoices in human elevation and human progress: He is in fact a regu-lar go-a-bead fellow, one who pleases him-self first and his heart bursts forth in gratitude when he thus has the rare fortune of pleasing all.

But let us corner him for a second lon

ger. How goes he for politics? He hesitates not in his answer. He does not "jink" about the bush for a quarter of an hour ere he tells yon, or writes three columns of leaders before you can guess which way he stands. His snawer is plain and simple but one cott and comprehensive.

exposed by Mr. Anthony Marehall were tolerable animals, and several were sold and hired. Mr. John Thompson's Leicester shearlings and South down ram were a good deal examined and admired; but with the exception of some "dickering" or trading amongst the oxen and horses, little or no real buying or selling took place. Decidely the best pair of matched carriage horses on the ground, and which attracted most attention, was a span of very nice looking blacks owned by Mr. James Currie of Paris. Their merit consisted not in their individual excellence alone, but in their complete similarity in every response.

panies, right and left. At this order the scene was past description. One unfortunate fellow who seemed undecided, while standing between the parties, half a dozen of the leaders frem each side pounced upon him with fierce determination. By the driving and pulling the poor man was almost driven to distraction. After the chairman had announced his decision that the amendment had been carried, one well-known enthusiastic gentleman flew down from his elevated position and out of pure delight danced the reel of Tollochgorum.—Se nearly balanced were the sides that it is ilarity in every respect.
On taking a turn round town one could not fail to observe the crowded state of our mills, stores, taverns, groceries and bakers' shops, and we conclude a good deal of business must have been done in these lines, the butcher shops of Mesers Blacklock, Scott, and Braidwood, were certainly worthy of attention from the delectable nature of the spread of prime fat beef, mutton, and pork offered to tempt the luxurious appetite of the epicure, or annoy the stomech of the hungry unfortunate who possessed not the means of gratifying his incisors with such a choice treat. Capital steer beef was hungr up at each of the mean shops; in the order means of gratifying his incisors with such a choice treat. Capital steer beef was hung up at each of the meat shops in the order we have named, aged respectively 5, 4, and 6 years, and weighing respectively 830, 800, and 950 lbs, without taking into account the hides or tallow, which in each came on or off about 200 lbs. additional. We have been amused for the last month, in noticing the various objections taken to the action of Government on the roads business. Industry and ingenuity were not wanting in endeaving to make out a good case of accusation, and to "fright the isle from its propriety." It is our duty to award to some of the writers sincerity, and a patriotic motive, while to others we can make no such concession. To damage the Ministry was, so doubt, the motive with some, and to all must be awarded the meed of praise for the untiring zeal with which

We are glad to state that notwithstand-ing so large a concourse of persons, that very little drunkeness, comparatively speak-ing, was observable, and as night closed in mostly everybody had gone decently home, and even the few "droughty customers" remained, preserved an orderly demeanour and a freedom from quarrelling and riot altogether unprecedented in the history of our fair. These features of improvement are to be commended and concerned and we hope the progress already made will con-tinue until the name of Galt fair becomes a by-word signifying a manly respectable meeting of substantial farmers for the beneficial transaction of actual business.

that the men who are loudest in accusing the present Government for continuing or creating patronage at the expense of the country, should be found also condemning them for striving to get rid of the roade.—
There is a gross inconsistency here, that we can only account for an the admission of a determination to find fault, whether there he reason for doing so or not. Held the present Government for continuing or creating patronage at the expense of the country, should be found also condemning them for striving to get rid of the roads.—

There was some slight commotion in this city, yesterday, in consequence of the seur only account for on the admission of a determination to find fault, whether there be reason for doing so or not. Had the Government held on the roads, an uprear would seen have passed over the political hoyizen, making the welkin ring to

were numberless, but the facts we believe were numberless, but in lates we have to be as follows:—Mr. Hughes applied to Judge Sprague, on Thursday, for the warrants, and they were placed in the hands of General Devens, United States marshal, that night, or early yesterday morning. It was known to Crafts and his friends that was known to Craits and his friends that an agent was here in pursuit of him, and his first determination was to resist seizure, and for that purpose he armed himself, and professed to wait for the officer and agent, professed to wait for the officer and agont, at his residence in Cambridge street, where he also has a small shop in which he works at cabinet making. In the course of the forenoon, however, his friends prevailed upon him to retire to the house of one Hayden, in Southac street. In the course of the day, both houses were reconsoitered, Hayden, in Southac street. In the course of the day, both houses were reconnoitered, by persons in the service of the agent, but there was no attempt to enter and make an arrest. In the forenoon, E. G. Loring and S. E. Sewell, retained by the vigilance committee, as general counsel for fugitives, called upon Judge Sprague, at his chambers, and interrogated him specifically, whether he had issued any warrants, and, if so, against whom. Judge Sprague, declined giving any repiy, rather than to say that he regarded such warrants as standing upon the same ground as all other warrants and therefore that he was not at liberty to make any disclosures in relation to them before they had been served. He also declined to answer whether he had, or had not, issued any warrants. At one time not, issued any warrants. At one time there was a large crowd near the court house, and one white man made himself conspicuous at the corner of Franklin avenue and Court street, by harranguing the assemoly and advising them to resist unto the leath, if any arrest should be made. Con-olderable crowds were also collected in Ann and Cambridge streets about the middle of the day, but as no open measures were taken towards serving the warrants, the excitement died away during the afternoon. -Boston Post, Oct. 26.]

THE WEEK OF THE ROYAL GEORGE. On Wednesday, the 2d of October, died at Woodford, near Berkeley, in the county of Colchester, Mr. James Ingram, proprietor and landlord of the Fox Inn, in that village. Mr. Ingram was 93 years of age, and was the last curviver of the crew of the Royal George, which sank at Spithead on the 19th of August, 1782. His escape on that memorable occasion was also miraculous; he was below at the time the vessel capsised, but was fortunate enough to get out at one of the port-holes. As he was swim-ming to shore one of the persons who was on board at the time of the accident, and who like himself was struggling for life, caught hold of his foot and dragged him caught hold of his foot and dragged him towards the bottom. By a desperate effort he freed himself from the deadly grasp, one of his shoes having come off in the strug-gle, and by this means he was released from his perilous situation, the other shoe he retained as a relic to his dying day. Be-fore reaching the shope he saw, a work ore reaching the shore he saw a woman truggling in the water, and being an experi struggling in the water, and being an expert swimmer he brought her safely to land with him. Mr. Ingram had seen a great deal of service, having been at the siege of Gibraltar when it was attacked by the combined fleets of France and Spain, and also in many naval actions. His sight and health was remarkably good up to within a short were remarkably good up to within a short time of his death. Deceased was well known to travellers on the old-coach road from Gloucester to Bristol, as the coach-men used frequently to pull up to allow

In connection with the above line Messrs Weeks' and Kennedy have last week put in operation a line of opposition stages between Galt & Hamilton, with every appearance of likelihood of succes.—Dumfries Reformer. likelihood of succes.—Dumfries Reformer.

RALLROODS—We did not imagine whilst penning a few lines, for our last issue, on the subject of a Central Cauadian Railroad, that there was a probability of any immediate action being taken towards the construction of such a line. Our readers will be agreeably surprised at learning there is a prospect of a Government guarantee being given to insure completion of the work, provided the several Counties through which the road may pass, come lorward and issue their debeatures for their respective portions of the expense of making it. The United Counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, we venture to say, will not be the last to volunteer the needful, should all others unite in promoting the prosecution of this great national enterprise. It would be a feather in the cap of any Minister to originate such a commendable undertaking.—The province would honor him for it.—Kingston Argus.

A considerable sensation was caused in the Court House yesterday by the sudden indisposition of Judge Sullivan while on the Bench. The hard work of the past week, during which he has not spared himself, together with the last not spared him week, during which he has not spared under seelf, together with the close atmosphere of the room, brought on a faitness, which however passed off immediately on the windows being thrown open,—and he proceeded with the business before the Court. On enquiry last night, we we'e informed that his Lordship felt no bad effects, and was never better.—Kingston Whig.

Is the Township of McNab an iron mine

as been discovered, valued at £8,000.000. The Chaudiere Gold Mines are yielding a rofitable return.

The Captain of the ill-fated Commerce run down last summer by the American Steamer Despatch, has had no bill found against him by the Grand Jury, at the Niagara Assizes. A true Bill against the Captain of the Despatch, who has abscond-Biggart John

From the 27th of August up to the 7th
of September 480,555 baskets of peaches
were brought into the city of New York.
Breden killed an ox the other day that
Barber John reighed 1000 lbs.

The weather for this season is really de-ghtful.—Kingston Herald.

Batter John
Bell Mrs Elizabeth
Blake Matthew

ightful.-Kingston Herald. Balloon Ascent on an Ostrice —M. Cox David
Poitevin, the French acronaut, who lately
ascended on horseback in his balloon, went
Clendinnin John up on Thursday on the back of an ostrich.

The queer-looking animal was attached to the balloon, and the acronaut, with some Canten Antoine difficulty, fixed upon his back. The ostrich kicked, poked his head about, and made resistance, but in vain, and the whole of Paris was witness to the strange exhibition

Descen Martin of a man sailing over the city mounted on Doolitt'e Dr A an African bird. The balloon went slowly Durnin B over the town, and descended at St. Denis, Dayton Thomas the whole meterial, man, balloon, and ostrich, having returned to the Hippodrome at eleven o'clock at night, having ascended at four o'clock.—Scottish Guardian.

Durnin B Durnin B

informed that the potato disease is very general and extensive in this neighborhood, Gallarher James many of our exchanges make a similar re-Howlard W P port.—Niagara Mail.

Markets.

GODERICH, Nov. 6. WHEAT, Fall, per bu. 3s 14d.—Spring.
do. 3s to 0s 0d. Flour per bbl. 18s to 20s
6d—Oats per bu. 1s 0d—Peas per bu. 2s—
Potatoes per bu. s 0d to 0s—Pork per bbl
00s.—Butter per lb. 5d to 7d—Hams per lb. 5d—Eggs per doz. 4d. Hay per ton,
55s to 40s.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 1850. Ashes market steady, with sales, 80 bbls, 86 12, pots; 85 75 a 85 81, pearls. Flour.—Our market for low grades of State and Western flour is more active, and the low grades are 6½ better; demand good for export, and fair for the home trade; receipts are large and considerable is doing. Canadian. buoyant, with a better demand—sale 2,600 bbls at \$4.56 a \$4.682 for common to strait State and mixed strait Michigan and Indiana: \$4 682 a \$4 75 for good Ohio and Gaccy Michigan; \$4 94 a \$5 for pure

Bad weather and advanced rates for freights, checks business. No large sales to report. Grain-Wheat is very quiet, prices nominally same as yesterday, with downward tendency, if freights advance. Corn in good demand, but scarce, rales at 53. Freights—flour 78 a 80. Wheat 20 a 22 to Albany and Flour 87 a 90. Wheat 20 a 24 to New York 23 a 24 to New York.

Birth,

known to travellers on the old-coach road from Gloucester to Bristol, as the coachmen used frequently to pull up to allow their passengers to see a veteran whose life had been marked by so miraculous an incident.—Evening Mail.

In this town on the 6th instant, the wife of Mr. John Allen, Ina keeper, of a daughter.

At Stratferd on the 25th October, the wife of Mr. James Elder, cooper, of a daughter.

At Downie on the 28th October, the wife of Mr. William Dunn, of a son.

Canada.

EDUCATION OFFICE. Toronto, 8th Oct., 1850. S
By the 28th section of the School Act,
13th and 14th Victoria, chapter 28, the
Board of Trustees of the Grammar Schools
and the Local Superintendents of Schools
in each County or Union of Counties, are
constituted a Board of Public Instruction for such County, or Union of Counties; and under the authority given in the 35th sec-tion, and 3rd clause of said Act, I hereby appoint the first meeting of each County Board of Public Instruction to be held on Thursday, the fourteenth day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the place of the last meeting of the Council of such County, or Union of Counties. When once assembled, the law authorizes each County Board to appoint the times and places of its bwn meetings.

E. RYERSON,

Chief Superintendent of Schools, U. C. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber about the 1st of July, a one year old Red and White horned STEER. The owner is requested to prove property pay expenses and take him away. JAMES WILKIE.

Hay, London Road, October 28th, 1850.

LOST.

ON Wednesday the 23rd inst., between Goderich and Kincardine, a Netted COTTON PURSE with a double bottom, containing £6 9s 44d—all notes with the exception of 4s 44d in silver. Any person finding and leaving it at the Signal Office or with the subscriber, will be rewarded for their trouble.

NATHANIEL BRADLEY, Goderich, Oct. 24, 1850. v3n36

CASH for WHEAT AT the Goderich Mills. WILLIAM PIPER. LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the GODERICH POST OFFICE, to 21st October, 1850. Anderson Thomas Miller John 2 Maher Thomas Martin John C Acheson Robert Andrew James Malough Benjamin Mathesen John Morley Robt Miller James Berry J Beadford Mrs John Morrish Mrs Ann McMilian D Esq McKee Duncan Mctiregor Nancy McDonald James McNaughton Johan

McIntyre Robert
McGregor Donald
McGregor Daniel
McErny Mr
McRae Duncan McKinnon Robert McLean Edward McKay Archibald O'Niel Henry O'Niel Henry Black O'Grady John O'Connor Daniel Park John Peck Leonard Pentland Samuel Papet William Proctor Rubt

THE POTATO ROT.—We regret to be Gibbons Jane Ann Gallagher James Hawkins Thomas Hillock John Hunter William Jr Smart Robert Sutton William Hurley John Sturdy Christopher Shea Darby Schneeder Reval 2

Jones William Esq Kirkpatrick Willia Kilty Thomas Knight Alfred Kerr Joseph fawhinney John

Vanstone John Wallis Mrs Caroline Montgomery A F THOMAS KYDD, Postmaster. NEW LINE OF STAGES

Proctor Ann

Reid Alexr

Rutledge Andrew

Ross Christina 2

Sanford Nathan

Swarron George

Stewart David 2

ShannonlRobert

Thompson Joseph

Tierney Thomas

Treleaven Richard

Thompson John Templeton Elizabeth Terwilligar C S

Simons James

RETWEEN GALT AND GODERICH! THROUGH IN 18 HOURS !

In connection with the Stages from Hamilton.

5 in the morning.
T. M. DALY, Proprietor.
Stratford, Sept. 26, 1850. 3v-n33tf

HURON HOTEL.

THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate to his numerous respectable customers. and the travelling public generally, that the extensive repairs and improvements which have been in progress on the Huron Hotel during the course of the summer, are now fully completed. And as he feels confident that his establishment is now capable of affording accommodation equal to that of any Hotel in this section of the country, he ventures to hope for a continuage of that ventures to hope for a continuance of that liberal support which he has received during the period he has been in business.

JAMES GENTLES. Huron Hotel, Goderich, Coctober 16, 1850.

STRATFORD FULLING & CARDING MILL

THE Subscriber in thankfully acknowledging the very liberal patronage bestowed upon his Carding Mill this season, begs to intimate to his friends and the public generally, that he is ready now for

Fulling, Dressing and Finishing all sorts of Cloth that will be left to his care. His Fulling Mill, Carding Mill, and rest of spparatus, is all of the most improved and newest kind of Machinery, and worked by none but skilful and experienced hands, and his Terms will be always the most liberal and moderate known in the

GEO. J. PRUSSING, For WM. RISCHMULLER Stratford Steam Mills, Oct. 26, 1850.

Always on hand a large and well assorted Stock of LUMBER, which will be sold at fair prices and on terms to suit cus-3v37 3m

FOR SALE.

THAT EXCELLENT FARM

N the Bayfield Road, Nine miles from
GODERICH, and Three from Bayfield. consisting of 190 Acres of Land, 45 of which are cleared, and through which runs that excellent Mill Stream, the 33 Creek. For particulars apply to Mr. NAFTEL, at Cadariah September 27, 1850. v3-n33t

JOB PRINTING of every description, neatly and premptly executed at this office.

December 20,

TAKE NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the late Firm of W. F. & J. K. Gooding, and also to Jarper K. Gooding, are requested to pay the same to me, as all debts due the above parties have been legally assigned to me. ROBERT MODER WELL.

Goderich, Aug. 15th, 1850. 13n28 PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WILL be SOLD on the most reasonable Terms, a TOWN LOT, situated on the corners of South and South West ate .. adjoining the Market Square, Goderich.—
The Lot contains nearly balf an acre of ground, with a good Frame House, and Fruit Garden on it. For further particulars apply to JAMES CLEGG, Lighthouse st. Goderich, August 14th, 1850. 26-31f

O SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS.

—The subscriber having had PARK Lets
Nos. 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, and part of 429,
near the centre of the Town of STRATFORD
surveyed and laid out into one-lourth acre Lots,
would respectfully call the attention of Parties
wishing to become purchasers to the same.—
Free and nonincumbered Deeds will be granted to
those purchasing, or bond for Deed will be given
to those who cannot pay for Lots cash down, at
such a length of time as may be agreed upon.

For particulars as to Price, &c. apply to Mr.
D. H. Lizars, Solicitor, Stratford, with whom
the plan of the Property lies.

W. F. MCCULLOCH,
Stratford, 18th June, 1850.

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DIVISION COURTS. The least Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following:—

1st. Division.—Court house at Goderich,—
2d December. A. F. Morgan, Esq., Clerk.
2d. Division.—John Hicke', Mitchell,—30th December. Robert Cana, Esq., Clerk.

3d. Division.—Wood's Tavern, Stratford, 3 lst December. Raby Williams, Esq., Clerk.

4th. Division.—Quicke' Tavern London Read. 4th. Division—Quicke' Tavera London Road.

27th December George Carter, Esq., Clerk.

5th Division—McKenzie's Inn, Brucefield 26th Dec. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk. 6th. Dirision-School house St. Mary's. 5th Feb. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk.
The Sittings of the Several Courts will commence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M. ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C. Goderich, Sept. 11th, '50 .

NOTICE.

DERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glenely, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kinoss and Kincardine, must apply personally at the Office of the undersigned, and no locations will be confirmed except such as are made in accordance with this requirement. All assignments of interest in locations without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeiture of all right in the located or assignee.

GEORGE JACKSON, Agent.

CROWN LAND OFFCR,
Bentinck, County of Waterloo.
March 14th, 1850.

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COMMENCING on TUESDAY 1st of October, a Stage will leave the Union Hotel, Galt, at 5 o'clock, a. m., and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, a. m., and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, a. m., every day (Sundays excepted.) arriving at each of the above Towns at early bed time, and will continue to run for the Accommodation of Travellers, starting punctually at 5 o'clock in the morning. The subscriber hopes by paying strict attention to the comforts of the Travelling Public to receive a share of their support. Buffalo Robes, &c., fernished.

Any complaints made of Drivers will receive immediate attention, and will be at once redressed as far as redress is practicable.

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fore we intimate to the several Officers requiring these Blank Forme, that from this date, Summones and all other Write helonging to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of T Two Shillings and Sixpence Fer Hundred.

Blank Deeds and Memorials, A. BLANKS, and BLANK PROMIS-SORY NOTES, for sale at the Signal Office. Every discription of BOOK and JOB Printing executed with nextness and SUMMONSES required by the New Dis-

triet Court Act, and all other BLANK FORMS used in the District and Division Courte, on Sale at the Signal Office. Also, silkinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the Goderich, July 19, 1849.

REMOVAL.

JOHN ADAMS, TAILOR, BEGS leave to intimate to the inhabitanta Removed his TAILORING ESTABLISH-MENT to West Street, first door east of M. D. Seymour & Co.'s Store, where he will be prepared to make all kinds of GARS MENTS on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Cutting done on

Shortest notice. Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850. STRAYED from the enclosure of the subscriber on the Bayfield Road, rear the Town of Goderich, a Large Red and White Spotted STEER. Any one giving information will be soutably rewarded.

August 14th, 1850.

TRAVELLER'S HOME.

28th February, 1849. (
THE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public generally, that he has removed from New Aberdeen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will deen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known bonse formerly occupied by Mr. Jones.—where he will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may honor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants and wishes of his customers, still to merit a continuance of their natronage. heir patronage. JOHN ABEL.

N. B .- Good STABLES and attentive