J. LESLIE, ERON'S LETTER OF

s the Hon. Mr. Cameron's Editor of The Examiner, Mr. C.'s resignation: околто, Dec. 22, 1849. the Examiner :

acknowledge yours of the a paper containing a re-es delivered at the dinner e. In the first place, I course you are reported hat occasion, in represen that you had you t that period I had never know of, nor had I ever it had refused to give in-paper to a friend of minu

he statements were gene-I said to many and that d them from friends my views and position be-istry, and since, I do not

he speeches, I believe, is spoken with many friends The different sets of eader of the Glube of Sa to the Brantford Herald miliating enough to the owing extract from Mr. peared in the Examiner

eal to the common sense scause he wished to abol as the time for Mr. Cambe Commissioner of Publicient? Why did he not this or six months after Why if his honorable as paying £4000 leck-meron not say to him, was there was no quesnt involved in Mr. Camhether Mr. Price, your stative, should be turned nent a positive contro that this was as gross a er desired the resignation

on the contrary, pressed nd furthermore, employed i horest ingenuity could influence to bear upon se, as Mr. Price has adlincks' speech, and the I have, in Mr. Hincks' in a letter written to me

Editor of the Globe did ero causes existing for nths, which made me de-vernment; that I tenderand suggested that my bolished, three six and

ns own department; still in the Globe of Enturday as but one onestin

ancy having occurred, I compromising my pledge a party to filling it up; I shall give the followo fully prepared to re-

standing in my mind that ial was to succeed Mr to me entirely satis as ther proposal; I was in ge in the arrangement arrangements gues here, and in a coniche was to be Receiver regramme was submitt-ssented, for public rea-stated; and I positively the arrangement.
hat I thought the Presiil should be abolished. ce of Assistant Co.

was opposed. I also ng that if Mr. Price was ake the Crown Dende veral clerks less. This rty was named as his hom I protested M I thought so why did I I now appeal to Mr. dways told him in every ever since he has be d him strongly to dis-If, and not let others reorganization which

I put this to him as as I have ever found le appealing to him I I did not urge him to the ground, that if any lestion arose on which out, that he knew I as he could not go fa estions alluded to than honest man he will lly, and not indirectly r organ. ation in Mr. Baldwin's

previously alluded, I changes in the Cabinet therefore was under the ssistant Com ording to my propo-ay the 28th day of No-or by Mr. Lafontaine, e was authorised to ofplied that I was sorry ware that I could no t I was very willing to ont with my present ther to accept the of ssioner or remain i it till to-morrow. tely, that under the not accept: on Friday, when I

there was only one matter. I said I had no thinking to do, having thought it over months ago. I again repeated that I would not accept the Chief Commissionership, nor remain if another were appointed, but that I would chee fully do the business alone.— I was told there must be another Commissioner—that the law required it and that I was told there must be another Commissioner—that the law required it, and that another member must be added to the Cabinet. Mr. Hincks enquired how I could arrange it otherwise? I told him the difficulty was not of my making, and that if Mr.—had been put in Mr. Viger's place, there would have been no difficulty, but that I had never been consuited on the appointment—never told who my colleagues were to be, and that I thought above all matters, in which every member, should he were to be, and that I thought above all matters in which every member should be consulted was that of additions to the Cabinet: that I felt myself insulted, and would resign my position, as I folt I could, not remain and at the same time retain my consistency and independence. Mr. Hineks laughed contemptuously and said, "Mr. Lafontaine should take his own course, and the very one take theirs." I replied that let every one take theirs." I replied that Mr. Lafontaine might take his course, but could not carry it out, and I would not delay five minutes in taking mine. I immediately left the Council and sent in my

resignation, as I felt there was a desire to have me out.

If the Government carry out their profeescal principles, except on the Tariff and local roads and harbours—if they meet the expectations of the country in Parliament. on vital questions, I will sustain them 'as on vital questions, I wire session them as energetically as ever. And I am glad to be in my present independent position to say, that as so . Amexation, or any other change, that in my opinion would degrade my nationality as a Canadian, I have neither my nationality as a Canadian, I have neither sympathy for, nor feeling in common with such a movement; and moreover, while the United States recognize it as legal to traffic in human beings, and do nothing to get rid of this manifest inconsistency, with their boasted freedom and liberal institutions, I never could but think, that, to be a citizen of that Government, would become to give

of that Government, would become to give up real freedom and to countenance the violation of mans' dearest rights. I also rejoice in my present free and independent position that I may offer my humble tributeposition that I may one my human around of respect to the integrity, hierality, Yustice, and ability of Lord Elgin, to whom we are indebted in Cannol for the first hone; it working of Responsible Government—a system, which I believe to be as well a lapted to secure to us social, civil and religi-freedom, as that of the United States, freedom, as that of the United States, and which is calculated to emble us to effect any and every Reform, as well in the public expenditure and expenses of Government as in all matters officing our roleg our liber-

Trepeat again that I have been forced to assume this position, and to make this long explanation of the chemistance connected with my resignation, from the injustice of some of my late collegues, and I have determined new to remove how to the collegues. the opportunity of meeting them in Palia ment, where almothese expansions should have been given.

M. CAMERON.

THE FOREIGN NEWS.

The chief article of interest by the last The chief article of interest by the last arrivel, is a misunderstanding between Anternativel, is a misunderstanding between Anternatively and Prussia in regard to the Germanic Confederation. The organization took its rise after the destriction of the Germanic Compare by Bonaparte, and his temporary organization styled "the Confederation of the Rhine." When the power of Bonaparte was destroyed, and Austria and Prussia ladder their independence restored, the Germanic Constraints of their independence restored, the Germanic Constraints of the rest forms of the Rhine.

keep up the unity of Germany, which consists of no less than intry-eight States; these when united are invaluable, but when separated are not to fall under the attacks of some powerful camp. There 38 States compute a population of above 33 millions of inhabitants—21 millions Brazini, while the 35 remaining States contain 13 millions. It has ever been the aspiration of every putnotic German to keep sive a feeling of nationality among the different States, so that while they would present an impregnable front to a foreign campy. an impregnable front to a foreign enemy, they could guard their and ent right's from being infringed by the powerful members of their own body—Austria and Prussia. The great danger has bleeto asisen from Aus-tria, whose population of all flations is nearly equal in samount to that of the whole German people. Fervent were the horses of the German patriots of 1013 and 1849 that their wishes were about to be realized, and that Germany, independently of Austria and Prussia, would take up her rank among the Free nations of Europe. The destruction of these hopes by the Prussian soldiery at the det of Frankiert is well known. But Prussia wishes to reconstruct the broken fragments and again maries Representatives from the German States to meet at Frankiert. The ligarships of Promeet at Frankfort. The lineralism of Prus sia longs to have new scope, and cannot be long smothered. Prussia is essentially: long smothered. Prissia is essentially a Garman State, but there is not a third of Austria German. Prussia is colliged to keep up at least a show of Representave Institutions—while Austria hates every kind of diets and public assemblies. Austria has intimated an armed interference against the Frankfort diet. She will have kussia at her back, and Prussia will have England, and the best wishes of the free.— England, and the best wishes of the free.— Whether the French Republicans will be for despotism, or liberality no man can tell, and no dependence can be placed on their compromised. Russia having failed in order may find this own mational independence is not compromised. Russia having failed in order may find this a fresh opportunity her interference in Central Europe .-

PREADFUL DESTRUCTION - AND LOSS OF LIFE AT SEA.

The ship Galena, Leavitt, arrived sorthis ort on the 6th inst. from New Orleans. and reports that on the 2nd inst. in lat. 55, long 74, at 7 P. M. came in contact with Br. brig Charles, (of Newport) Liddell, master, from Cardiff, bound to Wilmington, N. C. with a carge of railroad iron, out 51 days, the weather at the time being squally and a very heavy sea running. The Galena was under double reefed topsails, going at the rate of eight miles an hour, under double reefed topsails and foresail.

They struck on their larboard bows, nearly stem on, making the Charles an awful wreck in less than one minute. taking for their trouble.

Take true the town trade; nother and is confined to the town trade; nother to Charles and is confined to the town trade; nother to Charles and is confined to the town trade; nother than is confined to the town trade; nother than sales of the day, aggregate, 4500 bbls., 4,31 a 4,62½ for prine; 4,75 a 4,77½ for ordinary and commissing the straight Michigan; 5,25 a 5,27½ for fancy Michigan; 5,25 a 5,24½ for princ; 4,75 a 4,77½ for ordinary and commissing the first of the charles and straight Michigan; 5,25 a 5,27½ for fancy Michigan; 5,25 a 5,27½ for fancy Michigan; 6,25 for fancy Michig

ful wreck in less than one minute, taking bowsprit and foremast out and breaking in her hull so fearfully that she went down in

ess than three minutes, carrying with her seven out of nine of her crew—the master and one man only escaped. They got up the side of the Galena as the brig passed by. The Galena lost jib-hoon, split stem and broke in larboard bow from the bends to top of top-gallant forecastle, letting in considerable water before sail could be taken off the ship. The following day she was hove to and the breach repaired, since then the G. bas leaked about 100 strokes per hour.—N. Y. Tribune. even out of nine of her crew

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

By the telegraph report of yesterday of reached Halifax from Liverpool, at 9 clock vesterday morning.
Cotton was dell, but prices were one

Cotton was dell, but prices were oneeighth of a penny better.

Flour was in good demand at 22s a 24s.
Corn had advanced is 6d per quarter.

Provisions improved and in good demand.
General news unimportant.

The lines being down in the evening,
there was no six o'clock report.—Globe.

WORTHY OF IMITATION .- The Austrian overnment have determined to border with live hedge all the lines of railroad in tha a nye negge all the lines of railroad in that county. The hedges are to be formed, wherever the climate will admit of it, of mulberry trees. These plantations, besides protecting the railroads from the intrusion of animals, it is anticipated, will contribute o give a spring to the silk culture.

THE SIGNAL CARRIER'S NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

My Patron friends, I wish you all A good New Year, and health and joy, That when I make my weekly call At peasant's cot or rich man's hall, Your welcome smiles may sweetly fall, Like sunshine, on the Carrier boy.

Time steals along-year after year Tell how our joys and sorrows here Are borne, like bubbles, down Life's tide.

Another year has closed its race-Another year has just begun— I may not venture, here, to trace Why good and ill each other chase, ly fill the measured space That boye and men are doomed to run.

Tis just enough to know that we,

But there were other changes, fraught With more of peace, and hope, and love Changes within the world of thought By great and wise and good men wrought Changes that tell how Mind is taught To sleep inertly or to move.

But you, my patron friends, well know
That I. a liftle thoughtless boy
May not, with grace, presume to show.
A ballance of the weal and woo,
Denon'd to nations, months ago—
Ye've mark'd these changes more than I.

I only know that lane and street I only know that lane and From work to week I duly roam, And of with dronch'd and weary feet. Through cold, and rain, and snow, and sleet, the same in title welcome sheet, bring mis little welcome sheet,
That heles to coper the reader's house

Tis true-and truth wears no disguise, I sometimes lotte and delay, But now that ye are old and wise; Remember ve were little boys. And loved your foibles and your toys,

Your pastime and your play. I wish you all a lengthen'd lease, Of life's most joyous, happy scene, I hope my patrons may increase, And may the Signal never cease To stand for freedom, justice, peace, Our country, Huron and our Queen!

New York Dec. 26th, 6 P. M. Ashes.—The market is quiet, with sales f some 45, bbls., 6,18 a 6,25 for pearls :

of some 45. bbls., 6,18 a 6,25 for pearls; 5,56 a 6,62½ for pots,

FLOUR.—There is a better feeling in the market for flour, holders are not disposed to sell freely at yesterday's prices, the sales are limited; rather better prices; the de-

person leaving information of the above steer at the Signal Office will be satisfied for their trouble.

PETER ROBERTSON. - Colborne, Dec. 29, 1840.

QUALIFICATION OF COUNCILLORS. It is the opinion of Attorney General BALD-VIN that no person is eligible to the office of Councillor unless he is possessed of £300 amount of property, and resident within the mount of property, and the may be elected.

The following is Mr. Baldwin's Letter on the PEMAINING in the GODERICH POST OFFICE, let January, 1850.

The following is Mr. Baldwin's Letter on the siderable water before sail could be taken off the ship. The following day she was hove to and the breach repaired, since then the G. bas leaked about 100 strokes per hour.—N. Y. Tribune.

THE SCHOOL BILL.

"It appears very strange to us that the edium of the new School Bill should at this meriod be east upon the Hon. Malcular and in public esteem?"—C. C. Advocate.

We can assure our cotemporary that notifing was farther from our intention. We hold every member of the Administration responsible, equally with Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in question. Mr. Cameron, for the introduction and passage of the Bill in the cameron decay.

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QUALIFICATION OF TOWNSHIP COUNCILLORS.

Office of Aft y Gen. for Upper Canada, Toronto, 12th Dec. 1849.

Sia,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the 22nd ult., upon the sholl develop and Alexander William Anderson Brook James Morein Education Anderson William Anderson William Anderson Will

sent occasion.
For Township Councillors the old qualification remains vide 4 and 5 vic., chap. 40 Cox Margt A Cook Joseph Clark John

such local divisions respectively shall be situate, or within some one or other of the Districts next adjoining such District, of Elliot James 2 Districts next adjoining such District, of the real value of three hundred pounds currency, over and above all charges and incompances, due and payable upon or out of the same.

Elliot James 2 Emerton Mr Fox & Co Messrs Combrances, due and payable upon or out of the same.

Fisher Michael Fergusson John

Goderich, Jan. 3, 1850.
£ a. d. £ s. d.
Fisher Joseph
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Johns John
New York, Dec. 27.
Ashes—Market casior and dull for Pots, with small sales at 86,50 a 86,62. Pearls
Continue dull at \$6,12.

Flour.—We notice a continuance of the Kereher George Flour.—We notice a continuance of the Kerener George & buoyancy in Western and State flour with Kelty Thomas rather more enquiry for the east, and on Kempton-Thomas some descriptions rather better prices are Kemp Thomas obtained. There is a fair demand for Cana Lamentine Sant ob'ained. There is a lair usuaman dian; but prices rather below the views of Goderich, Jan. 1, 1850.

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The Court of Quarter Sessions and Court

TERMS.

The Terms are as follows:—
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Birth,

In this Township on Friday, the 21st inst., Mrs. Robert Johnstone of a son.

McCoskery Samuel MacDougall Mrs McCulloch William McDonald John 3 McDonald James McIntosh D

sec. 11.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your most ob't hamble serv't,
ROBERT BALDWIN.

GEO. BULLOCK, Esq., Amherstburg,
QUALIFICATI'N OF CONSCILLORS.
XI. And be it enacted that every person to be elected a member of a District Council, as aforesaid, shall be resident within the Township, or reputed Township, for which he shall be elected, and shall be seized and possessed to his own use, in fee, of lands and tenements within the District in which such local divisions respectively shall be McMihen Wm McLean D Otter A W E-q O'Niel Mr E J O'Connell Dennie Porter James Esq Peck Leonard Esq 2 Natamel Pierce Papet William Penebacker Henry Reece Almira Russel William Robinson Henry Ross Alex Reed William Savage Mrs Wm Switzer James M Stothers Stephen

Stothers William Stewart Robert Fisher Micha Stacey James Stanley George Stewart Hamilton Sexsmith M Stewart James Smelzer Joseph 2 Stevenson Robert 2 Sprong Gabriel Scott William Stiles Simon Sutherland Wm Taylor Robert Vanstone Samuel Varney Edw'd Wilkinson Daniel Winter Richard

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COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANAC.

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ty Court will be held on the First Tuesday of January, April, July, and Third Tues-

of South America.

WANTED

3 TON OF HEAVY PORK, delivered at the Sable Mills, for which the highest Cash Price will be paid if delivered soon, also wanted a heavy span of horses for Apply to BREWSTER GRENSEL & Co.

or DONALD FRASER,
Bayfield.
Sable Mille, Dec. 29th 1849. n48-v2.

CAME into the inclosure of the Subscriber about the first of November, A
REDHEIFER about three years old, with a white spot on the face, and the top of the left hourn off, with a white belly, and spotted white and red hind legs, with the lower part of the tale white. The owner is retake her away.

EDWARD SHANNON.

Goderich, Dec. 31, 1849. 2v-n48

STRAYED from the Subscriber on the ONEN nine years old; one of them had a Bellon when he left, the other has a red streak on the back. Any person leaving in-formation at the *Haron Signal* Office of the said Oxen will be satisfied for ther

JAMES BROWN. Kincardine, Dec. 30, 1849. 12-48

STRAYED from the subscriber on or about the 1st of November last, One Yoke of Black OXEN, brown streak on the

No conter 1849, witnessed by Robin Literatural John Healy. This is therefore to caution any person, finding or receiving the said Note, that

Souther. JOHN GALLAGHER. 2nd Con. Township p.Goderich.
4th December, 1849. 2v-n45-tf wealth and importance—the please walth and importance—the please walth and importance—the please walth and importance—the solicitation of numerous friends, and the impression that a Newspaper conducted on liberal and just principles, will receive the hearty support of the liberal and the just,—influence the undersigned to undertake the establishment of a respectable Journal in this place, irecling of the Subath School Cause, in the hope that they will lend their aid in promoting the circulation of the above periodical. We shall be happy to place on our list of Agente, additional names, to whom the "Record" will be sent-gratis. and especially of those amongst when he has resided for the last five or six years.—
The Herald will advocate British connexion, the responsibility of rulers to those by whom they are employed and paid—the right of the people to manage their own affairs—the cause of liberty civil and reli gious, and indeed, everything that may tend

grous, and inneed, everything that may tend to meliorate the condition of Sambdans. To detail all that the Herald will support or oppose, would far exceed the limits of this advertisement. It may, therefore, suffice to state, that falsehood and ribidry will not, in its columns, be permitted to usurp the place of truth and sound argument, and that the greatest care will taken, by the exclusion of immoral and valueless, and the selection of chaste and useful reading matter, to reader the Herald a valuable FAMILY PAPER, and at the same varied intelligence from every part of the world, it will be found to possess high claims for support upon all classes in community. As neither trouble nor pense will be spared to make the Herald: disseminator of much information, and as it is desirable that such information be as widely diffused as possible, the price of the Herald will be so low as to bring it within the reach of all; and whilst every effort wi the reach of all; and whilst every could we be used to make it rank as one of the best, it will also be one of the cheapest papers of the size in Canada West. The Herald the size in Canada West. The Herale will be printed on a lage Imperial sheet ECLIPSES.
In the year 1850, there will be only two Eclipses, both of the Sun:
I.—An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, Feb.
11, 1850, not visible on any part of the American continent: confined to the Indian Ocean and adjacent parts of Africa, Asia and Australia.

With the principle new materials, and will be knowledge of Latia, and will be ready to teach a few of the first elementary blooks in that tongue.

Apply, if by Letter, post-paid, to this office, or to Mr. D. McMillan, Teacher of School Section No. 4, Tuckersmith, London Road.

Prom the extensive circulation which it will be a describle medium for Advertisements, which will be a describle medium for Advertisements, which will be a describe medium for Advertisements, which will be inserted at the usual rates. All communication of Codench. 18th Dec. 1849. 5 27-n46-tf 7, 1850, not visible in any part of British
North America: confined to the Pacific
Ocean, California, Texas, and a small part

W. JOHNSTONE.

PROSPECTUS

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OF THE VICTORIA MAGAZINE.

MR. AND MRS. MOODLE, EDITORS.

THE Editors of the Victoria Magazine wilf
devote all their talents to produce a useful
contertaining, and cheap Periodical, for the Canadian People; which may afford amusement to
both old, and young. Sketches and Taler,
in verse and prose, Moral Essay, Statistics of the
Colony, Scraps of Useful Information, Reviews
of new Works, and well selected articles from
the most popular authors of the day, will form the
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The Editors feel confident that the independent
and rising country to whose service they are
proud to dedicate their talents, will cheerfully
lead its support to eucontage their arduous and
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which the Periodical is placed, is in order that
every person within the Colony who can read,
and if anxious for moral and mental improvement
and become a subscriber and patron of the work.

every person within the Colony, who can read, and if anxious for moral and mental improvement may become a subscriber and patron of the work. The Victorial Blacking will contain twenty-four pages in each number printed on new type, and upon good paper; and will form at the end of the year a neat Volumne, of 253 pages, together with Title Page and Index.

It will be issued Monthly, commencing on the First or September, from the effice of JOSEPH WILSON, Fronz-street, Belleville—the Publisher and sole Proprietor, to whom all orders for the Magazine, and latters to the Editors, must be addressed. (post-poid.) The terms of subscription—ONE DOLLAR FER ANNUM—invariably to be paid in advance.

Goderich March 3, 1818.

CHAMBERS MINCELLANY.

OF CAFFEL AND ENTERTAINING ENOWIELDS, Edited by ROBERT CHAMBERS, author of Cycloppedia of English Autorature: With Elegant Blustrative Engravings. Price 25 cents per

STRAYED from the sukscriber on or about the let of November last, Ore yoke of Black ONIN, brown stream, of the box of the let of November last, Ore black, eix years old. Also three COWS, one black, epangled with white spots. One large Red Cow with a white Face. One large Red Cow and the large information of the above cartle at the Signal Office or with Mr. John Alian, Tavern Keeper, Coderch, will be FARS Red for their trouble. SAMUEL McCONKIRY.

Kincardine, 2th Dec 11319. 27-47

CASH 10P WHYA!

A The Goderich Mills—and C sh for Clerry A Saw Logs at Golerich and Bayfield Mills by WHILLIAM PIPER.

Goderich Mills. 5nd December, 1-43 - 40-41

N CHANCERY.

DURSUANT to a Decree of the Court of Chancery made in the cause of Erchine, regular complete the court of the Court of Large Alian Samuel Company of the Samuel Company of the

GOUED, KENDALL & LINCOLN,

person, finding or receiving the said Note, that the same is still the proper v of the subscratter, and that he has not assigned the same to any one, and that the same may be delivered to Dixie Wisson Eeq. Burnster, Goderich, or to the subscriber.

JOHN GALLAGHER,
2nd Con. Township JoGoderich,
4th December, 1849.

2v-n45-if equations of the country, and advance, and may be sent, as any other newspaper, to all parts of the country, and may be supplied to the country and parts of the country, and the parts of the country and parts of the country and parts of the country, and the parts of the country and parts of the charged no more than the usual rate of THE rapid advance of Brantford and this portion of the Province in population.

JOHN C. B. CKET. Printer & Publisher Montreal.

TO PRINTERS.

FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS CRNISHING WARE HOUSE. THE Subscribers have opened a New Type Foundry in the City of New York, where they are ready to supply orders Type, lik. Paper, Chases, Galleys, Brace Rules, Steel. Column Rules, Composing Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary

for a Printing Office.

The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from entirely, new sett of Matrixes, with deep counters, and warranted to be unsurpassed by eny, he sold at prices to suit the times. All the type furnished by usis "hand cast."

Printing Presses furnished, and and also, team Engines of the most approved pat

Dutors of Newspapers who will buy three times as much type as their bille amount to may give the a-bove six months' insertion in their papers, and send their papers containing it to the Subscribers.

COCKCROFT & OVEREND No 78 Ann Street New York. December 7th 1847.

NOTICE.—A Joung Man, of good moral character, who holds a certificate of qualification, of me, of the first class, is desirous of obtaining a Common School. He has some

TOB PRINTING of every description, neatly
I and promptly executed at this office.
December 20, 1949.