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The Legislative Assembly have during the past week given proof that they are still determined to maintain the ridiculous posi-tion on question of "privilege" which they have assumed. On a resolution introduced by the Hon. M. Cameron, seconded by Mr. Perry, and couched as follows: "That it be resolved, That it is nocessa-ty for the independent discharge of the high functions of the Legislature that the privi-leges of Parliament should remain undefin-ed, and subject to the sole abjudication of the Representation of the people, in whose behalf these privileges have been always asserted and maintained, yat it is equally necessary, for giving that moral weight to publicity alone can insure, that every reso-nable facility should be afforded to the pub-lic, and especially to those connected with the press to be present at their delibera-tions, and that to meet, as far as practicable mmerce of the country .- St. Catharines ournal. tions, and that to meet, as far as practicable the well known wishes of the people in this respect, suitable and convenient secommo-dations be provided, under the direction of

A few weeks age we noticed an excellent Bill, brought in by the Hon. Malcolm Cam-eron, for the exemption of a certain amount of goods and chattels of certain kinds from Mr. Speaker, in such part of the House as shall be most free from interruption, for those who may be employed by the press to attend, there while the doors are open; subject nevertheless, to the orders of this House."

of goods and chattels of certain kinds from seizure, under execution in civil cases. On the 27th ult. Mr. Cameron moved the se-cond reading of the Bill, when Mr. Smith, of Frontenac, moved in emendment that the Bill be read a second time that day six months, which is equivalent to its being thrown out. This is the way that almost every good measure proposed by any one not of the Ministry has been treated. To the honor of Mr. Merritt he was this time, as he generally is, on the side of progress. The vote stood for the amendment :--Yeas:--Mesers. Armstrong, Badgley, A discussion was carried on for three A discussion was carried on for three hours with closed doors, and on a division taking place, but seven in a House con-taining 61, voted for the resolution, viz :-Mesers. Boulton of Toronic, Boulton of Norfolk, Cameron of Kent, Fergusson, Holmes, Perry, and Smith of Durham. Had the members considered the practi-

Holmes, Perry, and Smith of Durham. Holmes, Perry, and Smith of Durham. Had the members considered the practi-cat extent of their denial of the rights of the press previous to their reprimanding Mr. Ure, or had Mr. Christie foreseen the usen-viable notoriety which his course would have given him, both would gladly have pocketed the afront (if any there was) and taken no further notice of it. But both the House and Mr. Christie have gone too far to give way with a good grace now, and anytoing like a yielding to what is right in the matter would be beneath those who ar-pire to the impecoability of a Parliament.— The idea entertained by those who form the present Legislature is evidently that the relation between them and their constitu-ents ceased when the members were return-Yeas:-Messre. Armstrong, Badgley, Attorney Gen. Baldwin, Cameron of Corn-wall, Cartier, Chabot, Solicitor Gen. Drummond, Fortier, Fournier, Fourquin, Gugy, Guillet, Hincks, Lacoste, Attorney Geo. Lafontaine, Lemieux, McDonald of Kings-ton, McFarland, McLosn, Methot, Meyers, Nelson, Polette, Price, Robinson, Ross, Scott of Briown, Scott of Two Mountains, Smith of Frontenac, Stevenson, Tache, Thompson, and Viger.-33. Nays:-Messes. Bell, Buritt, Cameron of

Kent, De Witt, Ferguson. Flin', Holmes, Laurin, Merfitt, Perry, Richards, and Smith of Wentworth.-12. It will be seen that Mr. Merritt, in this

ents ceased when the members were return netance, was the only one of the Ministry that voted for the measure .- The Niagara ed. The object of the members previous to their election being to please their constit-uents, and after their return to please them-Mail.

solves. They seem to have no idea what-ever of the fact that they are a representa-tive body. The idea which their course plainly indicates them to have of their own THE CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS-GREAT MORTALITY.-- A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, of the 18th inst., writing plainly indicates them to have of their course plainly indicates them to have of their own position is simply that they are not sent to Parliament to represent the views, wishes, and interests of their constituents the peo-ple, but as the chosen wise men of the country, called to give their own superior wiedom form and shape in legislation, and presuming upon such a foncied possession, have a privilege to call in question the peo-ple's right to judge of their acts. They sition their constituents, and that the question their constituents, and that the question tried before them must evidently yield a verdict averse to their pretensions. In so far as the stand taken by the press concerns the merits of the case which has brought up this question, the fact of there being really any breach of privilege or not in the case of Mr. Ure, has little to do with the principle of the question at issue. from Fort Laramie, under date of June 17th says :--- The heavy tide of California emigration is passing this post at this time. About 10,000 have passed within the last About 10,000 have passed within the last country, called to give their own superior wisdom form and shape in legislation, and presuming upon such a foncied possession, have a privilege to call in question the pco-pile's right to judge of their acts. They post four or five days. The whole number of a such a foncied possession, have a privilege to call in question the pco-pile's right to judge of their acts. They post four or five days. The number of wag-gons, 7.113: horses, 10,336; mules, 6,471; in use by this time be perfectly raware of the position which they have assumed in oppo-sition to their constituents, and that this question tried before them must! evidently yield a verdict averse to their pretensions. In so fars a the stand taken by the fact of there being really any breach of privilege or not in the case of Mr. Ure, has little to do with the by Christie zs. Ure as in any other name. It is a question that would have to be extiled some time, and it is better tried new than hereafter. The privilege and duties of the pressin this matter are too important to be left undefined, and the ten-dency of privilege too imminent to trust to their duddined, and the ten-gene of a duty. The electors must them ance of a duty. The electors must them ance of a duty. The electors must then ance of a duty. The electors must then ance of a duty. The electors must then and costidently appeal as advocating ther own ance of a duty. The electors must then ance of a duty. The electors mu past four or five days. The whole number

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PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WILL be SOLD on the most reasonable Terms, a LOWN LOT, situated on the corners of South and South West e's., adjoining the Market Square, Goderich. The Lot contains nearly helf an acro of ground, with a good Frame House, and Froit Garden on it. For further particulars apply to JAMES CLEGG, Lighthouse st. Goderich, August 14th, 1850. 26-3

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Spotted STEER. Any one giving infor-mation will be suitably rewarded. EDWARD YEAMANT.
August 14th, 1850. v3n26

POCKET BOOK LOST. ON Sunday last, the 11th instant, in front of Mr. Joseph Herr's new brick building, in the Town of Goderich, a Small Calf Skin Pock-et Book, containing £11 138 9d. in money.— Any person finding and returning the same to the subscriber, or leaving it at the Huron Signal of-fice, will be gratefully rewarded for their trouble so it is all she owns in the world, which, if not found, will leave her helpless, as she is an old woman, and mable to work. woman, and unable to work. CATHARINE AUSTIN.

NOTICE.

Goderich, C. W.,

THE subscribers will sue, without any distinction. the coming Qr. Session, and Division Courts, all over due Notes and Accounts, if not previously settled. v3-m26 4 M. B. SEYMOUR & Co.

LIST OF LETTERS DEMAINING in the Stratford P. O. up

BY-LAWS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TUWN OF GODERICH, ENACTED AUGUST 1818, 1850.

ENACTED AUGUST 13:15; 18:00 WHRREA'S it is necessary by a By-Law, to enact certain Regu-lations and Laws, for the General Government of the Town of Goderich. Be it enacted by the Town Council of the said Town of Goderich, in Council assembled, under and by visue of an Act of the Parliament of this Frovince, intituifed "An Act to provide by a General Law for the erection of Municipal Corporations, and the establishment of Regulations of Police, in and for the several Counties, Cities, Towns, Townships and Villages in Upper Canada," That for the good Government of the said Town of Goderich, and other purposes herein intended, the fol-lowing enactments, provisions, rules, and regulations shall, from and after the passing of this By-Law, be in force within the said Town of Goderich.—That is to say : fst. That no person or persons shall erect or cause to be erected upon the side walk of any leading road or atreet within the limits of the Town, or within twenty feet of any road or street, any hog-stye, cow-house, privy, or any other nuisance of this kind, nor shall they deposit any refuse or rubbish, clean-sing of cellers or other places ; nor pile firewood ; hor empty

sing of cellars or other places; nor pile firewood; hor empty carts, waggons, or packages of any descriptions, except when they are about to remove the same immediately; on any of the streets or side-walks of said Town, nor shall any waggon or cart be allowed to remain win the streets or side-welks after night, nor shall they suffur any stagnant water to remain on their premises, or refuse to draw it away, or remova it, on being night, nor shall they suffor any stagnant water to remain on their premises, or refuse to draw it away, or remove it, on being notified by the officers of the Corporation to do so; hor shall they obstruct the water channels on or under any of the streets or side-walks, under a pensity of not less than two shillings and six-pence for each officier, Provided always that parties about to build or repair any house of building, shall be permitted to occupy the space of the street to which the front of their property ex-tends, and in breadth one-half the width of the street; for de-posit of their building materials, &c; bur, under all circumstan-ces, the footpath shall be unobstructed, and such occupation shall only extend for a reasonable time to complete the building or repair of such house or building. 2nd. That a tax of two shillings and six-pence for each dog, be during the present and every succeeding year, so long as this

2nd. That a tax of two sniings and six-pence for each dog, be during the present and every succeeding year, so long at this By-Law remains in force; imposed and levied upon the owner, (resident within the Town) of every dog : and all dogs found running at large thin the Town, upon which the tax has not been paid, or without a collar and the owner's name thereon, shall be liable to be destroyed—and all dogs shall be chained up or muzzled from the 12th July to the 3rd of August—commonly termed the "Dor Dwar"

or muzzled from the 12th July to the 3rd of August-commonly termed the "Dog Days." 3rd. That no person shall race, ride or drive at an immode-rate pace through or in any street or streets of the Town. 4th. That all swine found running at large within the limits of the said Town shall be liable to be impounded and held sub-ject (when no damage has been sustained) to the payment of two shillings and sixpence, besides poundage fees; one-half going to the person or persons driving them to the pound; they shall then be immediately advertised for sale, the Pound-keeper shall then be immediately advertised for sale, the Found Reeper giving two day's notice ; and then, if not released, they shall be sold ; and the Pound keeper is hereby authorized and empow-ered to sell all pigs so impounded at the expiration of such no-tice, at one o'clock in the afternoon ; and after deducting there-from the fees and expenses of keeping the same, the balance, if any, shall be paid to the owner ; or, is case no claimant appears, the same shall be raid into the General Funds of the Town.the same shall be paid into the General Funds of the Town,-Provided always, that it shall be the special duty of Pound-keepers and Constables to impound any such animal of animals,

keepers and Constables to impound any such animal of animals, when found running at large. 5th. That all horses found running at large within the limits of the 3Town shall be limble to be dealt with, and subjected to, by rule number four; except that in the case of sale, there shall be ten days notice given. Provided always, that the owner of any horse or horses so sold by the Pound-keeper, shall have the pri-vilege of redeeming the said animal or animals at any time within fifteen days after the time of sale, on payment of all rea-sonable coats and charges

Vilege of redeeming the said animal or animals at any time within fifteen days after the time of sale, on payment of all rea-sonable costs and charges. Gth. That all horses, cattle, sheep or swine found treepassing on any garden or other property within the Town, the same be-ing enclosed within a lawful fence, shall be subject to any damage sustained; and if any dispute arise between the proprie-tor of the garden or other property, and the swneer of the animal or animals impounded, it shall and may be lawful for the Pound-keeper to send for one of the Assessors of the Town, or either of the inspectors to assess the damage; and the amount awarded by either of the said Assessors or Inspectors shall be final and conclusive; and the said Assessors or Inspectors shall be final and default of payment of the damages and expenses, the distress to be sold by auction; on the Pound-keeper giving ten days notice, in the case of horses, cattle, or sheep, and forty eight hours notice in the case of swine; and the overplus arising from such sale, if any, shall be paid to the owner of said animal or animals after deducting costs and charges. Provided always, that in cases of damage done by horses and swine, it shall not be necessary to inquire whether the fence be lawful or not; horses and swine being in all cases prohibited from running at large within the Town. being in all cases prohibited from running at large within the Town. 7th. That no fences within the Town shall be considered

permitted to row at large within the limits of the Town, and any person impounding or causing to be impounded, any Stell-ion, Bull. Rom or Boar, for a random is a large as aloreasid, for a gain or redemption of the same, be entitled to receive of the Pound keeper the sum of five striftings for each uniandly Provided the animal so impounded be sold for five shillings over and above the poundage fees ; and any person being the owner of any Stallion, and exposing him within the immits of the Town in an indecent manner, shell be subject to be find. 9th. That no person or person, shall inflict cried treatment on any animal of any kind, either in the public streets or else-where within the limits of the Town. 10th. That from and after the passing of this Hy-Law, no person shall place or leave a team of horses, waggon, sleigh are cart, either loaded or unloaded, any horse, sudded or otherwise, in any street of the Town without being properly fastened so as to prevent wethents. permitted to run at large within the limits of the Town, and

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manner write, chalk, mark, or daug any sence, want, gave post-house or building. 14th. That no description of Gambling, such as dice, cards, or roulette, shall be permitted in any tavern, ale house, or other house of entertainment within said Town, under a penalty of not less than Five Shillings nor more than Five Pounda for each

ites that for estimings for more that five found for each offence. 15th. That he person of persons shall drive any description of sleigh within the limits of the Town without having two or more bells affixed to the horse or horses drawidg the same, un-def a penalty of Five Shillings for each offence. 16th. That every proprietor of a house, or householder (at the expense of his landlord) shall, within three mouths of the passing of this By Law, find and provide a good and sufficient ladder, to be appended to such house, as they respectively inhab-it, and to be of sufficient length to reach the roof 1 and a ladder of sufficient length to reach from it to the chimney. 17th. That no fire composed of wood shavings or other mate-rial, shall be made on any of the public streets or thoroughtares, within one bundred feet of any house or other build, private property, within thirty feet of any house or other build, ing.

18th. That any person having in his of her possession, any Bth. That any person having in his of her possession, any weights or measures short of the standard weight, or measures as by law required, and not properly stamped; or any steelysed or other balance not true, or who shall use the same or either of them, when buying or selling, for the weighing of measuring of any liquor, groceries, flour, meat, dry goods, br other com-modity, shall, on conviction, be subject to a fine. 19th. That no full grown person shall be buried within the limits of the Town, at a less depth than five feet; and, where a brick or stofic vault is constructed, it shall not be built within two feet of the surface without the brick or stone be properly bedded in mortat.

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two feet of the sufface without the bries of active to property bedded in mortar. 20th. That any person or persons guilty of awearing of using obscene, profane, or indecent language within the limits of the Town, shall be liable to be fined. Ilst. That no parkon or parsons shall, on the Lord's Day, do any manner of unnecessary work, sell or expose any merchan-dise, or goods whatsoever, for engage in any ordinary calling; or openly profame, pastink or akusement, such as to fish, shoot, run races on foot or otherwise, dr be found distorbing public worship, or the peace of the Town in any way or manner. 23 dd. That no stove pipe be permitted to bused if placed nearer than eight inches from any wood partition, or from the ceiling, and that no upright piping be permitted in use when placed at a distince isse than eight inches from the wall, unless such well be built of stone or brick, and no stove pipe shall be permitted to pass through any ceiling or wooden partition, inpermitted to pass through any ceiling or wooden partition, an-less secured with stone, brick, or tile, constructed for such pur-pose, and that no stovepipe be permitted to pass through any roof.

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to trust to their sufferance for the perform ance of a duty. The electors must them-selves decide, and to them the press can confidently appeal as advocating their own dearest rights. The public would certainly richly deserve to be tyranized over, if they could not assert their own rights in opposition to a body who are but the "breath of their nostrils." • • • --Free Press. An antagonism has evidently ensued be-tween the Globe and the Hon. W. II. Mer-rit, on the subject of retrenchemen. The Ministar regulate our revenue from customs by public opinion. The organ seems to doubt the character of the arbitrator. Now, whether public opinion would or would not regulate the matter between the subgert gler and the revenue department; the parties being in opposition and having different in terests, we will not say; but of this we are anite certain, the ways of this we are anite certain. the ways of the matter between the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the matter between the subject of the s

being is apposition and having different in-terests, we will not say; but of this we are quite certain, that whenever public opinion is appealed to, as to wheather we shall raise a revence from customs, or meet hat porti-en of the "ways and meane" by direct tax-ntion, public opinion will soon be heard to give a preference to the latter. It only requires that public opinion be taken on the subject, and badly as the people may be in-formed in the science of political economy, it will soon be pronounced in favor of the cheapest and most honest way that ever a revenue was raised. There is no country in the world more favorably situated for the admission of ar-

There is no country in the world more favorably situated for the admission of ar-ticles, duty free, as Canads. There is no country where the loss of revenue, from so doing, can be so easily provided for : and certainly, no country where the commer-cial advantagee of such a change are more promising. Whenever the farmers of the country understand, that instead of paying as they do now, 40 per cent on many arti-cles entering largely into their domastic corony, towards the revenue of the coun-try, which can be removed by a small direct

cles entering largely into their domestic commy, towards the revenue of the coun-try, which can be removed by a semal fired tax, they will settle the question. Say that the farmers, on an average, consume \$200 worth of goods subject to asy only 30 per cent duty, that is \$60 per annun, will any same man tell us that a direct tax would not be a saving to such a man? The mechanics earning some \$400 a year, and paying out of that sum some \$60 duties, will very soon express himself as to whe-ther a revenue from direct taxation would not be serviceable to his interests. The wheat crop of this year, and the prices on both sides of the line, will epen the farmed on these subjects, but when once convinced,

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Get CASH for your WHEAT ! THE Subscriber will pay CASH for any

MERCHANTABLE FALL WHEAT MERCHAINTAIBLE FALL BARDAL delivered at his Store previous to the First day of September next, --or he will advance Cash on the same, and Sell it on Commis-sion either in Montreal or the Mrils on the Weiland Canal, as may be agreed on. Goderich, July 33, 1850.

C. CRABB. TO BE SOLD_An Excellent

Farm of Land.

Farm of Land. BEING Lots No. 15 and 16. on the 14th con-cession, Township of London, containing 200 acres, 70 of which are cleared. The Land is of a Superior quality, and well watered. It is situated ten miles from the Town of London, on the Messadamized Road. There is a Frame House and two Frame Barns on the premise... It is in the centre of a peptious locality. This place is well adapted for a Store or Tavern Staad. This Farm is well emitted to the atten-tion of persons desirage orchard on the said Farm, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Wm. McMa-ben, on the adjoining Cot, or to JAMES McMATEX. Town of Goderich.

Town of Goderich

awout rences, mines the same, in case of their being construc-ed of boards or mortice posts and rails, shall be at least four fect and a half in height, the openings not to be more than four inches within the first two feet of the ground, and such fences so constructed as aforesaid shall be and are hereby declared to be lawful fences.

8th. That no Stallion, Bull, Ram or Boar, shall henceforth be

THOMAS KYDD, Town Clerk. Goderich. 13th August, 1850.

SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. —The subscriber having had PARK Lot, Nos. 435, 434, 433, 432, 433, and part of 429, near the centre of the Town of STRATFORD, surveyed and haid out into one-lourth scre Lots, would respectfully call the attention of Partien would respectfully call the attention of Partien those purchasing, or bond for Deed will be granted to those purchasing, or bond for Deed will be granted 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 the the Distion—School house St. Mary's. Att But Distion—School house St. Mary's. Att Statford, 18th June, 1850. H U R O N DISTRICT The Sittings of the Several Courts nence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M. ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C. Goderich, Jaly 18th, '50 3v-n-xy HURON DISTRICT JUST RECEIVED, Agricultural Society. 3v-n-xxi A LARGE SUPPLY OF THE Show of FALL WHEAT will take place at the Colorne Ian (Mr. Ellie'), on Wednesday the 28th day of Argust next. ON THE SAME DAY The Society will approved endorsed interes months old. Terms-one years credit—approved endorsed notes will be required. R. G. CUNINGHAME, See'y. Goderich, 20th July, 1859. An Excellent Tavern & Tavern Stand for Sale. Mark of Color of Sale. Month and Stand and Stand and Stand and Stand and Stand All Sale Low for Cash or Produce. Stand for Sale. Mark of Color of Sale. Mark of Color of Sale. Month and Stand and Stand and Stand and Stand All Sale Low for Cash or Produce. Stand for Sale. Mark of Color of Sale. Mark of Color of Sale. Mark of Color of Sale. Month and Stand and Stand Sta Stand for Sale. GEORGE JACKSON, Agent. GEORGE JACKSON, Agent CROWN LAND OFFCS, Bentinck, County of Waterloo. March 14th, 1850. v3n7

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