

HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1850.

VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

ABour eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon the Steamship Mohawk was seen far in the distance, and the inhabitants, who had been living in sus pense and expectation for some days past, got on tip-toe at once, and prepared for a "decent turn About two o'clock she entered the harbor, greeted with nineteen rounds of blank Cartridge (which the Town Council had prepared for the occasion)-and three of the most deafening cheers that ever rung in the ears of Governor General. The Conservatives and the Radicals seemed striving with each other for the honor of shouting loudest. We are not exaggerating much, when we say that the whole inhabitants of Goderich, "Men, Women and Children !! (barrin' the valiant Colonel of the First Hurons, who was indulging in the luxury of house-keeping and cradle-rocking, for the day,) turned out on the occasion. A Flag bearing the arms of the Corporation-the Union Jack and the word "Corporation" on one side, and a good representation of the Scotch Thietle, words "Welcome Elgin" on the other. was planted on the wharf during his Excellency's landing. His Excellency on stepping ashore was again greeted with three hearty cheers.— Our whole stock of carriages, and we might say horses were in requisition, and His Excellencywas escorted round the town and made intimately acquainted with the "beauties and wonders" of Goderich, by our worthy Sheriff, and a number of others in carriages. At the top of the harbor hill, on entering the Town, the flag which had been borne up the hill in front of His Excellency's carriage, was held up as an arch and the carriage passing under, the Governor was again saluted with three cheers. At six o'clock in the evening, nearly the whole living part of the town attended at the harbour while the several Addresses were being presented .-The Address presented by the Corporation and ture, and in the discovery and development his Excellency's Reply will be found in another

The ship left the harour about half past six, an was cheered long and loud with hearty good will, till both woods and water echoed with the

We have much pleasure in recording the fact, that the conduct of our citizens on this occasion was creditable-political feeling seemed for a time to have died, and the veriest Tories were even more anxious than the Radicals to conduct themselves with becoming respect, and to be introduced to the fervent prayer of His Excellency, and get the "honor of a shake hands." Much credit is due to the Mayor and the Sheriff, for the manner in which they acquitted themselves. In short, we feel pleased with the whole proceedings, and have a higher opinion of Goderich and its inhabitants now than we had forty-eight hours ago. There is always a certain amount of worthlessness in every community, and we are extremely happy in recording, for the credit of the Town, that on the present occasion, common blackguardism had only two advocates, and was publicly peal to the honor of the Conservatives, on

this subject, in our next.

A vote of thanks is due to John Long. worth. Esq., and Mr. A. Johnston, for the creditable management of the cannonade.

WELCOME TO LORD ELGIN.

Thrice welcome, brave Knight of that levely The land of the hill and the heather—

The land of the hill and the heather—
Vere the gentle and wild, and the gay and the
grand,
Are blended so sweetly together.
Velcome, as one whom our much-loved Queen,
In her wisdom, has sent to rule o'er us;
Whose rule, in the present, lights up life's scene,
In the future, spreads sunshine before us.

Welcome, as one of the noble in soul,

Who are born to make tyrants dread them;
Whose love of the right, more than swords, can
control,
The loca of our faith and our freedom.

hy laurels are named not with trophies of war— They sprung not from fields thou hadst fought

They are trophies of mind, and will dazzle afar,

When the conflict of swords is forgotten. And, welcome, yea, welcome, brave son of

Sire,
Whose deeds are his country's glory—
Whose name, in all lands, must forever inspire,
The lovers of Liberty's story;
A name I have lov'd—yea, could cease not to

love, Even here, in this land of the wildwood-

Whose feats, in the stuggle of Freedom, are

With the dreams and the songs of my child-

Then hail! Noble Bruce-Chief of Scotia

brave,
A host of true hearts still revere thee;
Puny Envy a moment, in darkness, may rave;
It will die in the sunbeams that cheer thee,
And pure as the moonlight that sleeps on the
flood,
May the life.

May thy life and thy away glide together, Till thy name be as dear to this land of

wood,
As it is to the land of the heather.
THOMAS MACQUEEN.
Goderich, 28th August, 1850. TAKE NOTICE-Of an Advertisement of

an extensive sale of Goods by T. D. Hall, St. Paul Street, Montreal. The Goods mported from the United States into England is small when compared with the lowest remunerating prices, and we are assured that the quantity and quality are such as should claim the attention of country like everything else, must be made a bu storekeepers and retail Merchants general-

Fall and Winter Stocks are being purcha sed.

ADDRESS To His Excellency the Governor General, by the Mayor and Corporation of the Town of Goderich.

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, Barron Elgin Kt. Governor General of British North America and Captain General and Governer in Chief in and over the Pro-vince of Canada. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island of Prince Ed-ward, and Vice Admiral of the same S.c., S.c., S.c.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY : We, the Mayor and Town Councillors he Town of Goderich, beg leave respectful-y to approach your Excellency, and in our wn name and in the name of those ve have the honor to represent, to offer you

cordial welcome.
We feel proud in being thus afforded an pportunity of personally expressing our tachment to our beloved Sovereign, in resence of her noble and much honored. presence of her noble and much honored-representative, and of declaring our un-feigned respect for those laws and institu-tions, which we enjoy under God's blessing in our connexion with the British Empire connection which we eincerely hope by any economical and a judicious rendered enduring and mutually advan

tageous for many years to come.
We also beg leave to congratulate your Excellency on the imparital and successful manner in which you have administered the government of this important Colony, during the past period of your residence amongst

There are and will be great differences the inhabitants may disagree in our views in reference to passicular subjects of legislation, or particu-iar acts of the legislature, we feel confident that every honest, intelligent, man, ac-quainted with the true intention of our Canadian constitution, must admit, that your Excellency's method of administration, has been strictly in accordance with the plain principle of Responsible Govern-

Apart, however, from all strictly political onsiderations, and even apart high and honorable position which you occupy as the representative of our beloved Queen, (which of itself awakens our warmest esteem,) the deep interest your est ostern,) the deep interest your Excer-lency has taken both in the local and pub-lic improvement of the country—in the education and enlightenment of the people —in the progress of our trade and agriculof the resources of this important Colony— cannot fail to call forth our sentiments of deepest respect on your Excellency's be-

With this brief, but sincere expression of our approval of your Excellency's conduct as Governor General, as a man, and as a member of Canadian society, we beg leave to express a wish for the health and happiness of yourself, your illustrious Lady, and of the Young Lord Bruce, and that your Excellency may be long spared and enabled by the Divine blessing, to administer the overnment of this prosperous Province, is e fervent prayer of Her Majesty's loyal subjects, and Your Excellency's devoted

Signed on behalf of the Council, BENJ. PARSONS, Mayor. REPLY.

GENTLEMEN,-I receive with much satisfaction, the assurance of your attachment to our beloved Sovereign, and to the connexion with the British empire, and of nexion with the British empire, and or your cordial approval of the manner in which I have conducted the Government of this valuable colony.

I take, as you truly observe, a deep interest in the local and public improvement Basswood sap!"

Basswood sap!"

exhibited only in the personal appearance and conduct of John Stewart and Dixte of your trade and agriculture—and in the of your trade and agriculture—and in the organization of your trade and your tra Watson, Lawyers. We shall probably ap- discovery and developement of the resour. produced) called good poetry, made out of boiledes of the Province. And it will ever be a paper or anything! source of the deepest gratification to me, if my administration contributes to the pronotion of these important objects.

Permit me in conclusion to thank you very sincerely for the kind wishes which you express for the health and happiness of myself, Lady Elgin and my son.

The following is His Excellency's Reply to the Address adopted at the Meeting held in the British Hotel on the evening of the 21st instant :-

GENTLEMEN :- I thank you for your con-GENTLEMEN: —I thank you for your congratulations on my arrival among you, and for the kind reception you have given me, notwithstanding the uncertainty that preveiled, up to the last moment, as to the pe-

ried of my visit.

It is indeed a source of high gratification to me, when I travel through this fine coun-try, and observe the fertility of the soil, the liberality with which nature, has distri-buted over the land the elements of wealth, and prosperity, & the truly British character

of the population, to reflect that the British Flag waves over Canada.

I have long desired to become more intimately acquainted with the inland portion of the District of Huron, and the discription which you give me in your Address of its great natural capabilities, only increases that desire; I'do not despair of yet having the means of gratifying it, and I shall re-joice, if my Administration be distinguished by measures calculated more fully to develope its resources, and to secure the prosperity and happiness of its inhabitants.

A Friend to Ireland in the President's Chair.

—The London Morning Post, in an article upon Mr. Fillmore, the new President of the U. States, observes:—" Without wishing to prejudice the official conduct of a man of high character and andoubted ability, we still cannot but remer ber, as promising no exceedingly pacific or non ng foreign policy, on the part of the new tration, that Mr. Fillmore, even after his administration, self to a letter of strong and uncompromising sympathy with the rebellious attempt of Mesars. election to the Vice Presidency, committed him nd O'Dryan, and the ge Irish Repeal.

This year the quantity of wheat and flour

KNOWLEDGE A BUSINESS .- Knowledge,

ness to obtain success.

Communications.

FOR THE BURON SIGNAL. COLONEL FUDGE: OR THE POETICAL MACHINE.

A FACT OF THE 19th CENTURY. BY A CONNOISEUR

CHAPTER II.

It was a beautiful morning in May. The sun had just risen in all the golden splendour of his majesty, and his bright rays sparkled with frolicking brilliancy on the smooth surface of the broad lake. The streets were still and empty, save where, occasionally, might be seen a few of the sons of labor, or a solitary mechanic pacing along to the scene of his daily industrywhere, perhaps, some hungry half-fed dog strolled food. Only a tew stealthily along in quest of chimpies had yet given intimation that the inmates were astir; and from these few the dingy smoke rose up in tall straight columns, till in slow fantastic curlings they were gradually lost in the high thin air. In short-it was a beautiful May morning. A morning which might have served for the birth-day of a princess, and, fortunately it was the anniversary of the Queen's birth-day! The Poetical Machine had just been put in order on the preceding evening, and the infatuated Colonel Fudge had spent one eleepless night in ruminations and anticipation relating to the past and the future. He had no difficulty whatever is looking at himself ten years hence, as the adored and idolized-the one object of venerable awe and gaping admiration o a "discerning public." Chickabibby and Hurrah were briskly wending their way together in the direction of the Office where th machine had been deposited, and were amusing themselves with some uncharitable remarks on the Colonel's vanity, and alternatively throwing out pretty broad hints about the duty of fleecing the "pompous fool," as they called him. Or opening the office door the first object that attracted their attention was the Colonel sitting stridle-legged on a low three-footed stool, with

ward posture which one instinctively assume when he begins to feel the intended effects of s strong emetic. His brow only rested on his hands, and the mouth and under part of the face wer projected from the table, and gaped and 1 right horizontally to that part of the fly 'a was between the Colonel's feet.—
"Well'! Well! Colonel Fudge!" said Chickabibby, after the first quakings of surprise had subsided, " you must be a healthy man when even in your independent circumstances you still continue to rise so early !" "What ! what ! Colonel," said Hurrah. "another Pic-uic last night? these promiscuous feeds are nearly allied to appoplexy, especially to a man of your habits, and plethoric composition. You should endeavor to avoid theese late feeds and guzzles, or you'll get 'used up'-but, 'tis true, a popular man is bound to keep pace with fashionable society." This off-hand accusation of gluttony, bucket of half-melted snow in a keen frosty

and resting on the edge of the table. It was no

the attitude of study nor of sleep, but that awk-

fell on the heart of the man of rhyme like morning, and all but chilled the "source whence seues life ;" but the words " fashionable sociey," roused him up as fresh and vigorous as if an extra doze of electricity had been thrown upon the nerves by some powerful electro-magnet.—
"It's Poetry, Gentlemen," said Fudge, as he lifted up his head, and presented nose, mouth and eyes all running water. "Oh! oh!" said Hurrah, "you've got the water-brash." "It's poetry, sir," said the man of verse, somewhat indignantly. "Yes, Colonel, yes," said Chick "I've often seen poetry running out in the way !" "Ay, ay, Chick," replied Hurrah "that's like the poetry you've seen made out of "Yes, sir, I seen thousands Well gentlemen." said the Colonel, making an extra effort to stretch himself into something like the shape of another himself into something like the suspect and the man, and at the same time aummoning up all the particles of pomposity and uniting them into one look of importance. "Well gentlemen 'tis a serious matter to be a poet!" "Tis, sir, tis." replied Chick, "my mother's Uncle

Dunderman, was the greatest Poet in England, and he said it was sore labor." "More bass-wood, Chick!" said Hurrah, "Do you mean to tell us that your mother's Uncle, of whom never anybody beyond his own parish heard one single word, was a greater Poet than Byron or Shelly. Yes! Sir-ree: (snappishly.) I heard a printer say, and printers are the only true judges of poetry, that the poetry of Byron was mere trash npared with the poetry of Dunderman-many a little song and scrap of poetry did he write for his comrades about their quarrels, and cockfights, and wrestling matches, and the like !"-'Ay, sy, Chick, such subject, such poet," said Hurrah, " little minds delight in little things." Well, but, Gentlemen 'tis a serious matter to be a poet!" said Fudge, "I slept none last night -indeed I cannot sleep when the spirit of poetry never slept any, and he has often told me that he him in the bed, for all the world like the night o that the poetry may have a fair chance of running off. Only for this precaution, I do believe. gentlemen, that the flow of ideas is occassionally sufficient to suffocate me, but I immediately get relieved by hanging the head !"

Queen, tis true, but I suppose if there had been no Queen, there could have been no Squire, and if there had been no squire, I could not have been invited to the Lady's parties-it is a great subject, Gentlemen, let us begin,-I'm full of it." Here the little fin slapped rapidly on the hip joint what he elegantly called "a most pleasurable and the Colonel, like Shandy's Cook's maid, Address!" The Meeting was then literally seemed to grow an inch taller with the thought. eemed to grow an inch taller with the thought. Chickabibby screwed up the machine to the working point—Hurrah placed his arm akimbo, and the Colonel, mounting on a chair, cried-Now, Gentlemen, all ready?" said Chick, "All ready!" said Hurrah. "Hem," said Fudge, and proceeded as tollow : What sounds are these that break upon my

Birth Day," replied Fudge, "It is a great sub-

of the

ect-it is Lovalty.-I know nothing

Ston there !" said Hurrah. " since the time that Bowles wrote his "spirit of poetry,"-since

the time that the woods of Madeira trembled a the sound of a kiss, that same silly prepos terous question, "What sounds are these break (or fall) upon my ear ?" has been employ ed by a thousand moonstruck fools to begin thousand little doggerel rhymes—it is mere hack neved nonsense, you should very it a little and say, "What sounds are these that break my ear?" "I knew several poets," said Chick,— Who had their ears broke off by the weigh and sharpness of remarkable sounds." "Bravo, shouted Hurrah. The Colonel looked daggers

What sounds are these that break my ear?
'Tis like the sound of a jug of Beer,
The types-compositors with joyous face
Are hunting treason from the case,
And Lovalty—a British cheer,
Is sounding like a jug of Beer!

Stop, there !" said Hurrah, " Do you mea that Loyalty is merely an insubstantial breath of wind, which you compare to a British theer ?" "I think Layalty is of a green color," said Chick. The Colonel hemmed twice, and

oved almost equal to a jug of Beer, on this thy birthday, Ah! how big I feel— poet's appetite like the patriot's steel, ("And a wooden sword," said Hurrah;) his forehead grasped convulsively in both hands We'll spurn new-fangled jargon -

'Stop, stop !" said Hurrah, that's as prosy basket of smoked herring !" " Do you wish of the Queen, when we know the Queen is young enough to be your daughter. The Queen is deserving of all honor, for her excellencies, but there is no honor in writing lies." "I knew Queen that has been in England." " Bravo !" man, one of the Kings of Thebes, and was dead thousands of years before you were born !" "You know nothing about it," said Chick, very waspa few coppers to get his "bitters," and vanished. The Colonel was waxing big in his new occupation, or, perhaps I should say, " profession," and as Chick was taking a rest at this time, the Bard thought he would try a few verses " Im-PROMPTU!" that is made without study, and the same time turning the machine himself-

I saw an old woman, sit down on a thorn,
Oh! oh! oh!
She wish'd, and she pray'd she had never been

She wiss to the state of the st

Oh! oh! oh! Her little dog Snap was drown'd in the well, Oh! oh! oh! The tobacco was done and ____ " How does that go, Chick ?" Chick knew no more of poe- entirely worn down to the cutting point, the old, thin man with the "hooked beak" was seat, by the weight of popular disgust ! eitting cross-legged on the floor, like a tailor, gnawing a piece of a burned crust, and like Yor, to the Canada Company's advertisement. You ick's Ass, eating the articloke, he thought that must not conclude, however, that he proposed the Life was all bitterness to him. He supposed the insertion o "Itgoesnobly, iftherewasa goodclagof butteronit."

[Concluded next week.]

FOR THE HURON MONAY. TREMENDOUS DISPLAY OF LOYALTY!

Mr. Eprron,-As you were not present at comes on me!" "That's true, sir," said evening the 21st inst.; and as I am aware that Chick, very positively, "my mother's Uncle you have a desire of entertaining your readers occasionally with a touch of the ridiculous, I has felt the Spirit of the Poetry creeping up on shall endeavor to give you a very brief sketch of the proceedings. You are aware that the mare !" More basswood," said Hurrah - object of the Meeting was to adopt an Address to Well, gentlemen," continued Fudge, "I have be presented to His Excellency the Governor very frequently to sit up all night and hang down General, should he be pleased to call at Goderich my head in the posture in which you found me, as is expected. The Address had been concocted, during the day, by Commissioner Jo Alfred W. Otter and John Clark, Crown Land Agent. Mr. Clark, as it subsequently appeared however, had been merely present at the con "You should coction, but had not been, in reality, a party to get tapped at certain seasons of the year like the sugar maples," said Hurrah. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Jones, and was, in so far as language, style Chick, in his most positive and dogmatising and composition are concerned, a manner, with his eye-balls turned up so that on well-written document. It gave a very glowing the under side you could see "LIAR" legibly description of the vastness of the country's p engraven. "Yes, my mother's Uncle al- scourses—the fertility of the soil—the beauty of ways got bled in the temples twice a year, and the scenery, and the astonishing progress of I've often seen the poetry quite legible on the population and improvement in the Huron Tract. floor after the blood had been dried up !"- In short had the words, "No Mongy REQUIRED "Bravo ! Chick !" cried Hurrah, "that's a Down !" been inserted, it might have been taken nailer !" Chick looked waspishly, and made no for a revised edition of the old stereotyped puff-"Well, now, Gentlemen, let us to work ing advertisement of the Canada Company. At and try the virtue of the machine," said Fudge; all events nobody could possibly have supposed "I'm full of a great subject." "What is the that it was intended for an Address to the

subject?" said Hurrah, leeringly. " The Queen's Queen's favored Representative. Indeed I be-

lieve the high official position of his Excellency was barely alluded to! But, no matter. sooner had Mr. Jones read it through, than the Rev. Mr. McKidd, who seems ready on all ccasions to carn a little notoriety, and who like his friend Mr. Morgan Hamilton, always " put his foot in it"-got up to second the adoption of minutes, with some splendid specimens of pulpit -loathsome affectation, and absolute humbug The Rev. Gentleman commenced se usual w the good old pulpit timepiece, " My Doar Brethren," and the usual style of the serm n was kept up throughout the whole of the harrangue or whatever it should be called. He first re-

mmended the "pleasurable Address" as

whole-then entertained us with a very hand ome analysis or commentary on his own Loyalty then took the Address assunder and commented on it piecemeal, or, sentence by sentence,—then toadied Mr. Jones, even to loathing,—ther randered from the subject, and crossed the Atlantic in ten days,-then returned and took hold of the three-penny postage Bill-and then in a most preposterous manner, insulted the people of Goderich, by whiningly entreating, praying seeching them to be peaceable and harmonion -not to display the murderous or assaulting dissition towards her Majesty's Representative!! that is, not to throw stones or make comm blackguards of themselves, by displaying rude ness, or want of civility to Lord Elgin! As a Minister of the Gospel, he implored them to keep

the peace !! Now, if Mr. McKidd himself is free of this low, cowardly, vulgar, and malicious disposition that would wish to throw stones-or insult, rudely, a Nobleman coming to visit ushas no right to assume that any other man in Goderich is actuated by this diabolical disposition. In fact, I regarded his entire exhibition of childish affectation and pulpit cant as an insult offered to the meeting, and this part of begging them to keep the peace, was outrageously so. It is painful to see prostitution of any description on the present occasion there was certainly no

prostitution of talent, that is totally a wanting-

there was no prostitution of principle. Alas ! alas !- and no prostitution of power, for happily the man possesses none. But it must have been very painful to a number of decent, intelligent Scotchmen, who sit under Mr. McKid's minis us to suppose that you were born a true subject try, to see him coming forward-nay, boring and impudently introducing himself on a political meeting, and vainly and pompously prostituting his holy calling as a Minister of the Gospel merely for the purpose of toadying Mr. Jones! Ptolemy," said Chick, "and she was the tallest The unfortunate Rev'd. however, put his foot in if as usual. Mr. Jones is too shrewd a fellow to said Hurrah, "Why, Chick, Ptolemy was a be caught with such fulsome licking and crawling-the Commissioner left no room to the Meeting to doubt-but shewed clearly that he was both surprised and disgusted with the toady .sakly, and Hurrah turning to the Colonel, asked In short, judging from the cool impudence of the man-his inordinate thirst for notoriety-and the easy flow of childieh bombast which he poured have been swinging and satcing away at it yet, had it not been for the mortifying, but wholesome rebuffs which he received. When the so reside. had it not been for the mortifying, but whole-

nesting begun to exhibit visible symptoms, not only of restlessness, but of restiveness, James shall be disqualified or relieved from serving Watson, Esq., made a praiseworthy effort to save them from-a further endurance of the sermonizing calamity, by reminding the Sheriff that Mr. McKid was entirely out of order in thus boring the meeting, in seconding the adoption of the Address before anybody had proposed its adoption !! " A Miller's horse never blushs." The man of words sawed on, till the patience and common-sense of the meeting were

try than he did of the herring fisheries of the Treasurer Brown, I think, took the lead, and con-he could merely turn a crank like a boy was followed by at least fifty others, in calling turning a grindstone-and at the moment the out lustily, "Question, Question!" and the Colonel asked his opinion of the "Impromptu," Rev. Humbug was crushed reluctantly to his Mr. John Clark then proposed an amendment

Colonel's question referred to the crust, and turn- this is not a favorite motto with the Crown Lands ing round savagely, as if he would have snapped Agent! The substance of his amendment, I the nose off a man's face, he answered, - think, was a simple recognition of the fact, that treated by Lord Elgin is the present Administrator of the -When Chick was very snappish, and that Government. This amendment, although ex-was almost alteays, he spoke so positively and so fact, that there was no room for spaces between though most seasonably offered, and absolute the words, what he intended to say, however, if ly required to preserve the credit of the he had put it into distinct sounds, was " It goes Town, was, nevertheless, a signal for the feronoble if there was a good clag of butter on it,"-- cious dispositions of the three rabids of the Loymeaning the burned crust. "What, sir," said alist. Mr. Dixie Watson and Mr. Morgan Hamthe Colonel, in astonishment, " do you mean to ilton, made a beautiful display of the phobia, and insult me by saying my poetry is dry ? its capi- your talented friend, Colonel Morgan, of the tal, sir, Capital, sir!" and the little fin played First Hurons, gnashed his teeth, and literally slap, slap, wantonly on the short, thick thigh .- foamed himself into a poetical rhapsody, till the "I said nothing about your poetry," said Chick, internal rage rendered every thing inaudible, waspishly, "at all events, there's plenty of tal-low in it. thick thigh! The three stood alone in their glory. The amendment, as a matter of course, was all but unanimously carried, but the ridiculous, was by no means, at an end. A deputation had to be appointed to wait upon His Excellency with the precious document. The Sheriff was, of course, the first person proposed, and the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding successively towards the name of the person are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding successively towards the name of the person are darked to the lowest amount, until the names of the person are darked to the lowest amount, until the names of the person are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding successively towards the name of the person are darked to the lowest amount on the name of the person are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding successively towards the name of the person are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such that the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and proceeding such are darked to the lowest amount on such Roll, and the lowest amount of the lowest amount of the lowest amount of the lowest amoun Sheriff was, of course, the first person proposed, when the gallant Colonel of the First Hurons leaped up and said. "I propose William Tur-

ner !" William Turner is a poor working-man -a tradesman. I believe, and is, in every res pect, a much better men than Colonel Morganthat is, he is more useful-he can work for his living, and I dare say, possesses a stronger and a more independent mind, and far less of the mean lickspittal disposition than Colonel Morgan .-But, it was because he was a working-manbecause he was in poverty, that the Colonel of the First Hurons proposed that he should accompany the Sheriff into the presence of His Excellency, and the proposal was exclusively intended as an insult to the Sheriff, and to the Representative of our Sovereign ! The gallant Colone, was just received as he deserved-" Shame, shame!-Hiss! hiss!-Groan! groan!-Put him out !-Pitch him out !-Kick him out !- I and all the officers and servants of the said propose Colonel Fudge !- I propose the wooden | Penite propose Colonel Fudge!—I propose the wooden sword!—Hiss! hiss!" echoed from one end of the Hall to the other. The pompous Colonel's courage cozed out before the infuriated indignity of the meeting, and the Colonel himself cozed, or

Mrs. Coburn, of Buffalo, obtained a verdict of \$2,500, a few days since against the owners of the steemboat Atlantic, for leaving a hatchway open in a dark passage, through which her husband fell, causing his immediate death.

The Wheat crops in this District are The Wheat crops in this District are superior to anything we have had for year; they look luxuriant and abundant. The potato stalks show symtoms of discoloration, but the tubers are, as yet, safe. Hay has been selling as low as \$3 per 1,800 lbs.—new crop.—Montreal Courter.

We regret to hear that in many places in the neighbourhood of the city, the potato-blight has again appeared. We have seen evidence of it in the vicinity of the River St. Charles, and a farmer from there in-formed us to-day, that he had inquired of several farmers from Jacques Cartier and Valcartier, who state that the blight has also there appeared .- Quebec Mercury.

Huron District Grammar School. THE above Institution will be re-opened after the Midsummer recess on Monday the 2nd Sept. next.
JOHN HALDAN Jr.

Principal.

Mrs. Haldan will also resume her classes for the Tuition of young ladies & children on the same day.

Goderich, 28th August, 1850. v3-n28.

UPPER CANADA JURY BILL.

TITLE AND PREAMBLE.

An Act for the consolidation and amendment of the Laws relative to Jurors, Ju-ries and Inquests. in that part of this Province called Upper Canada.

WHEREAS it is expedient to consolidate and amend the Laws now in force in that part of this Province called Upper Canada, relating to Juries and Inquests, and those to be summoned to serve thereon, and to introduce such a system for the selection and return of Jurors as shall better secu public confidence in the impartial adminis-tration of justice in the trial by Jury; Be it therefore enacted, &c. and it is hereby enacted by the authority

of he same, RNACTMENTS.

I. Qualifications, Exemptions, and Disqualifications of Jurors.

1. That every man except as hereinafter excepted over the age of twenty-one years, residing in any County or in any City or the Liberties thereof, or in any other local judicial division in Upper Canada, in the possession of his untural faculties and not infirm or decrepit, who shall be assessed for local purposes according to Law, for pr perty, real or personal or both belonging to him in his own right or in that of h wife to the amount hereinafter memtioned, shall be qualified and liable to serve as a Juror both on Grand and Pettie Juries in

Her Majesty's Superior Courts of Law at Toronto, having General Criminal or Civil Jurisdiction throughout Upper Canada, and in all Courts of Criminal or Civi upon the meeting, I have no doubt he would Jurisdiction within the County, Union of

> II. And be it enacted, That no person as such Juror in consequence of his having ceased to be seized or possessed of the property is respect of which he may have been enrolled as such Juror, between the time of enrollment and his being called upon

time of enrollment and nis being called upon to serve as such Juror, nor shall the same form any ground of challenge to such Juror. III. And be it enacted, That whenever property shall be assessed on the assessment Roll of any Township, Village or Ward, as the property of two or more persons joint-ly the Selectors of Jurors hereinafter men-tioned to whom it shall belong to extrast from such Roll, the names of thereon qualified and liable to serve as Ju have the requisite information as to names of the parties to enable them to do so, such Selectors shall in making such extract, and for all the purposes of this Act, treat such property as if it belonged to such persons in equal proportions, and each of such persons as respects his qualification and liability to serve as such Juror shall be treated by such Selectors of Jurors in mak-ing such abstract as if he had been severally assessed for such equal proportion of such

IV. And be it enacted, That the amount IV. And be it enacted, That the amount of property, in respect of which every man shall be qualified and liable to serve as such Juror, shall be determined by the relative amount of property for which he shall be Assessed on the Assessment Roll of the Township, Village, or Ward, of which he shall be a resident inhabitant at the time of the annual selection of Jurors by the Selection of the Assessment Roll of the control of the Assessment Roll of the shall be a resident inhabitant at the time of the Assessment Roll of the Assessment Roll of the Assessment Roll of the Roll of the Assessment Roll of the Roll of th tors for such Township, Village, or Ward, as hereinafter provided, and that the mode of ascertaining the same shall be as follows, that is to say: the names of three-fourths of the Assessed Resident Inhabitants of the rated at the lowest amount, until the rated at the lowest amount, until the names of three-fourths of the persons Assessed upon such Roll shall have been copied from the same: and the amount for which the last of such persons shall be Assessed upon the said Roll shall be that which shall qualify every Resident Inhabitant of such Township, Village, or Ward, as such Juror and render him liable to serve as the same.

V. And be it enacted, that to all persons to present of sixth warm of are, all Mem-

of upwards of sixty years of age, all Mem-bers of the Executive Council of this Pro-vince, the Secretary of His Excellency the vince, the Secretary of His Excellency the Governor of the Province for the time being; and all officers and others in the service of the Governor for the time being, all officers of the Provincial Government; and all clerks and servants belonging to either House of the Provincial Parliament, or to the Warden of the Provincial Be

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