WESTERN CANADIAN. monstration in the

Oxford ! FRANCIS HINCKS BY

MATION !! il. will be a day long reormers of the County of on this occasion in such and with such a firm dethe claims of the man of demonstrate in the face miously dishonest had been ments, in presuming to e election. nense assemblage of cars, and horsemen, had asvern, Beechville, and after d been exchanged between Hon. M. CAMERON, (who idon.) and their friends, the

Hon. M. Cameron, Alderand Messrs. VanNorman. of Nissouri, and others ize, took the lead if one of A large Wain, containing ved ; and then the celebrahe loan of which (to the election) gave so much stocracy, and caused the a poor widow. The hand, and filled with Re-D. Birch, Jun'r, Esq.; and uted Shenstone, whose rison, whose business it in by a most shameful and whose premises had nobody knew by whom hat such an event had organ of the Woodstock serve him right." Yet ds, sat the persecuted. Chenstone, kiding in a celebrating, the success rishing which, with the rtyr of old, he had sufwith such offices as were and honored also with le's enemies-there he impregnability of honest st all the machinations of impossible to resist these at they will not be thrown v of Woodstock. If they ers of observation about if it is their intention to heir heirs in this Province. the people, they must d be ready and willing to laws as will most conduce erity of all In a country r man possesses, as i right arm ; and where, if exertion, he may become is not likely that he will ass who affect to despise think his only use is to es of offices which they

owed an immense string

should not address them on any of the questions I say Mr. Draper enunciated a sound constitutional prin-

reposed by the country in the present Administra-tion. Every election consequent on the accession of the present Ministry to office had been carried by acclamation, excepting only that of the Receiver was 1700 over 100. They all knew that it was his insfortune to have been prevented from making his misfortune to have been prevented from making his mapearance at the last election, but he felt they were him away. (No, no.) When told by his friends that he was running a great risk by being absent, he invariably answered that he knew the electors of Orford too weil, to entertain any fear of the result: his absence would only cause them to reduch the they did so. (Cheers.). But though he looked confidently for victory, he must confess that the majority amazed him; he did not look for so large a majority an acced him; he did not look for so large a majority an acced him; the did had surprised him, they night easily imagine his bags has been premitted to put up those gates, to preduct the they ung the easily imagine his bags has been premitted to put up those gates, to prove placed in a similar way. That had surprised him, they night easily imagine his bags has been premitted to put up those gates, to prove placed in a similar way. That had surprised him, they night easily imagine his reposed by the country in the present Administra- longer than I retain your confidence with it, as ! have had surprised him, they night easily imagine his indignation at the disgraceful proceedings that fol-lowed. (Hear, hear.) The conduct of the Return-Riddell's influence? He ought to have possessed ing Officer on that occasion should be noticed. I your opinion should this day be had on the doings of Mr. Vansittart. Since coming here (said the honourable gentleman) I have seen in a paper which, since that election, professes to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart = Lollode to the apaper called the Ministry, for he gave them thick and thin support. Did Mr. Riddell in timated that he objected to them as much as Mr. Hincks.] Mr. Riddell admits the evil, but the late Ministry are of the Possessed them thick and thin support. Did Mr. Riddell in timated that he objected to them as much as Mr. Hincks.] Mr. Riddell admits the evil, but the late Ministry are of the Possesses are a such as a condial Possesses are alled the support. Canada ; with precedence as such next after the Administry of the Possess to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart = Lollode to the apaper called the possess to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart = Lollode to the apaper called the possess to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart = Lollode to the apaper called the possesses to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart = Lollode to the apaper called the possesses to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart = Lollode to the apaper called the possesses to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart = Lollode to the apaper called the possesses to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart = Lollode to the apaper called the the possesses to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart = Lollode to the apaper called the the the total posses to be the organ of the Province formerly called to the apaper called the the total posses to be the organ of the Province formerly called to the apaper called the total posses to be the organ of the Province formerly called to the posses to be the organ of the Province formerly called to the posses to be the organ of the Province formerly called to the posses to be the organ of the Province formerly called to the posses to the posses of the Province formerly called to the posses of the Province formerly called to the posses of the Province formerly called to the posses of the posses of the which, since that election, professes to be the organ of Mr. Vansittart, I allude to the paper called the

Monarch, published in this town. [The hon. gentleman read from the Monarch of the 18th]-" The Oxford Tragedy opens with the passing of a resolution condemnatory of the accused, before a single jot or title of evidence had been had."

You will observe, gentlemen, this writer farther charges the majority of the Assembly with conduct atrociously vile and anti-British. He says Mr. V was condemned unheard, and in the absence of all evidence against him. Is this true? Was there no evidence of his guilt before the House ? Were not the poll-books on the table, showing that he had returned an individual who was in a minority of effect, shewing that aided by the opinion of the 360 votes, and am I to be told that the poll-books were no evidence? These were on the table of the late Solicitor-General, the Hon. J. H. Cameron, it was the votes of the Upper Canada Conservative House, and if they were not proof sufficient I de members that carried the enactment of Differential not know what evidence they would require. the House of Assembly in finding that Mr. V. ha made a false return do an act of injustice? Did they even after such finding proceed to punish him without a hearing? No-they sent for him, examined and heard him, and gave him till next Sec sion to produce his defence. I know not what excuse can be made by his friends for any part of his conduct. I think it highly important that all should know well the oath which is taken by the Returning Officer, and which has been taken to-day in

your presence by Mr. Vining, but which, as you may not have sufficiently heard it, I shall repeat. Mr. H. then read the oath, putting particular emphasis on the last clause, which is as follows :

jority of legal votes." Now mark this well and see if you can under-stand how after sking that osth, ho could return Mi. Carroll who was in such an acknowledged mi-nority, and I leave it to his friends and his own con-science to make any further explanations. It has been said by the *Monarch* that the conduct of the majority of the Assembly is "Anti-British." Now I hold in my hand a letter I received from a well known and inflnential member of the British. "Now I hold in my hand a letter I received from a well known and inflnential member of the British. House of Commons since these proceedings occurred and "I do solemnly swear that I will return au h person as of Commons since these proceedings occurred, and which I shall now be happy to show to any of the friends of Mr. Vansittart, in which the writer after commenting on the injustice of that conduct, con-

Review of the Troops.

Is the dividual above all others in the Ministry who is and the pole of U.C. The standard of the second the and passed down the ranks; after which the Port Stanley, Buffalo, Toronto and

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Administration, of which he was such a cordial Hono:able John Hillyard Cameron, Queen's Normalistration, of which has been a charactering.] Now, I promise you I will find a way to remedy that part of the Province.

William Hume Blake, Esq., Queen's Counsel, [Having proceeded so far with our report of the to be Her Majesty's Solicitor General, for that

speech of the Hon. Inspector-General, we were obliged to close it, for want of space. He did ample justice to the remainder of the arguments he John Hillyard Cameron, resigned. William Alexander McRae, of Chatham, Esq., took in hand, more especially with regard to the to be Revenue Inspector in and for the Revenue Assessment Bill, the question of the Clergy Reserves; District of Kent, in that part of the Province and that of the Differential Duties, with complete formerly Upper Canada.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

SIRS,-Perceiving that J ____ S ____ns [in the Times] Duties in favour of the Montreal merchants. We shall have other opportunities of noticing the arguments put forth by the Hon. gentleman, and those of Mr. Riddell in defence of the late Administration. We shall give a full report of the Dinner next week.] Mr. Riddell desired to make one or two observa-tions on what had fallen from the Hou. Inspector General. He trusted they were not going to punish the late Returning Officer, until they proved him guilty. Different lawyers gave different opinions upon the subject; and if the law is defective, it should be altered. Much had been said of his great inflaence with the late Government on some occa-tions on what had fallen from the Provention of the the same time to remark, that in my humble opinion he cannot expect to benefit the youth of the country in any degree by worthless rag as the Times - a paper which contains the greatest absurdities ever issued from the press, displaying alike the mischievous spoutings of an empty mind, and the lying balderdash of its adder-brained editor. I have been prompted to offer the foregoing observation by reading the leading article of

sions, and his little influence on others. He was as much opposed to the abuses on the toll-gates as Mr. Hincks; and with regard to the Assessment London, April 22, 1848

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cession drove right as loudly cheered by the lly opposite the door onists: On arriving at cession was enabled, by louble back and return to small Hustings that had er the weight of the crowd possession of it. Besides eron, we noticed Alderman Niles, Esq., Warden of the Daniells, Esq., and Dr. lon; and Mr. Carroll, of pposite the Hustings, the art House were filled with the lady of the Hon. F. crowd, seemingly about etween the Hustings and small sprinkling of Tories

he commission appointing arning Officer; who, after on the electors to nominate represent the County of

re, of Nissouri, then came by observing that it was ce he first gave a vote in er, but never before did e and satisfaction as on felt that they were now ord their votes unbiased er improper influences. ndred and sixty for Mr confirmed him in the eld, that the Reformers of orruption, had always e believed their majority arned, was from 150 to had been said about art had received; but was Reformers of Oxford had (Loud cheers.) Was he had returned a member eprived us of our elective elings of the Reformer wanted, and insisted art has done wrong, and es. The Reformers, by laced themselves below longer submit to be proear, hear.) Our opponents we are unfit to hold office, giving us a trial, to keep rty years he only remem ers from their ranks, and hank Mr. Hincks. There n of the District by the he as fit for office as Mr. an insult to name them One word about the the present system the ; surely it should be proof Woodstock pay one ever, leave these topics With the greatest pleasure the Hon. Francis Hincks, to represent the County (Loud cheering.)

, Esq., of Dereham, begged That was the first tim t to second a member for words to express the pride ig chosen to second such is Hincks as their repreemembered how in 1838, orm journal in the Upper st to start one, for the purprivileges to all. (Hear, ember, also, how in 1844 office, and again devoted he cause of the people, by orm journal at head quarters; duct had been all that (Great cheering.) He

"If such a case had happened here we should have **TROUNCED** the Returning Officer, making such an exam-ple of him as would deter from such corrupt conduct in

I was charged by Sir A. MacNab, in the case of another Returning Officer, who had also done injustice, that I could not give a vote free from bias. I do not profess to be free from feeling on these matters, but I can say I am as free from bias and can vote as independently as these Executive Council-lors who appointed them and came up here and advised these Returning Officers what returns they should make, to keep themselves in their places. I ask if I am not as able to give an unbiassed vote as Mr. J. H. Cameron ? (Cries of "you are.") I disclaim altogether being actuated by vindictive feelings-I look on Mr. Vansittart as a criminal, and I have no stronger vindictive feelings towards him than I have towards any other criminal. I ask you if these Returning Officers here and in Kent had been

allowed to go on, where would it have ended ? I cannot pass over one circumstance of a most amusing Your own name, Sir-the worthy Warden of the District be to throw down the barriers, and give all a fair and Councillor for that very township. never occurred to this "impartial" Officer, nor the name of the worthy Gentleman who proposed me to-day, though he had on a former occasion held the office of Returning Officer for

the whole County. Either of these gentlemen in every requisite qualification for the office in question is as much above Mr. Vansittart as one man can be above another. Indeed, they ought not to be meationed in the same category. entegory. * Being done with Mr. Returning Officer Vansittart, any reference to my late opponent may be as well avoided. I may say however, sorry would I have been to have stood in his place when he was 'returned,' and told the electors of Oxford that he was elected 'in spite of them,'-His absence to-day, I may farther remark. clearly shews that he acknowledges himsell in a position which does not command your confidence; but as he is at present, for the sake of his friends and relatives, I think the best way is to say nothing farther about him. The general election of

sake of his friends and relatives, I think the best way is to say nothing farther about him. The general election of 1844 is a subject of particular interest. That election was carried mainly by the undue influence of the Crown. The opinion of the country now is that the Baldwin ad-ministration were quite right to resign—and I am quite stre that Reform principles have been much advanced by that resignation and by our being out of office. I would ask did not the late Government interfere as much with the prerogative of the Crown as ever we did I an glad your late member, Mr. Riddell is here, he has had peeps behind the screen and knows the whole outs and insofthe matter. Sir A. McNab had been offered the Adjutant Generalship which he accepted on condition that he Generalship which he accepted on condition the might name his Deputy. This was promised by the ernor without consulting Mr. Draper and his colle Bat when they were appointed they disallowed i pointment, and Mr. D. stated in his place in the that he would resign if any appointments were made with-out ministers being consulted. [Mr. Riddell—the more shame for them.] Why then [continued Mr. Hincks,]

e minute. He begged to tell Mr. Riddell very lainly that he was no lawyer, but could prove by the highest authority that it was the enacting clause f the Bill and not the preamble that had to be followed. The meaning they tried to extort from it was perfectly monstrous; but he trusted the House would make such an example of Mr. Vansittart, as shall be a warning to Returning Officers in future. He (the Inspector General) had the same qualifica-

on now that he had then, and Mr. Carroll had that day obtained another decision at the hands of the eople; and it remained only to be tried whether Mr. Vansittart was the proper judge of candidates' ualification or not.

The Hon. M. Cameron said, the reception which e and his colleague had met with, afforded him nuch pleasure, especially as proving that the abuse and vile slanders of their enemies were treated by the people as they deserved to be. No man had so calumniated as his colleague. He had been described as an hyena, and such a monster that mothers would gather in their little ones as he appro ched, for fear that he might swallow them. Laughter.) He would not detain them long, as his colleague had addressed them at such length, and had so completely riddled Mr. Riddell. (Laughter.) character which took place during Mr. V.'s defence be-fore the Honse. That gentleman produced a letter which he hed addressed to a Mr. Shanly of London previous to the rd ction, asking whether the said Shanly or any of College Bill Jury Laws. Assessment Bill and College Bill, Jury Laws, Assessment Bill, and above all, of the School Bill, they would not again

chance.

The London Volunteer Fire Company of this Town held its Annual Meeting for the Election of Officers for the ensuing year, when the follow ing appointments were made : For Captain, . . . Mr HENRY GROVES.

" 1st Lieut. . . " PETER McCANN. " 2nd do . . " JOSEPH F. ROLPH. " Treasurer, . . " E. P. ELLIS: " Secretary, . . " GEO. FITZGERALD. " Engineer, . - . " PETER WRIGHT. -----

London Building Society.

On Monday last three Shares were disposed of

First,					s. 0	
Second,				38	15	0
Third,		1		40	0	0
Total,				117	15	0
Average,	199			39	5	0

did not the hon. gentleman stand up in his place when he was a member of the House and say so? Did he with-draw his confidence from men who acted to 'ahamefully?'

Mr. Hincks trusted that Mr. C. would give way ledge in its editorial department. To J---- S----ns I address the following, which you will please insert in your next number, and thereby oblige your obedient servant P. M., alias an Irishman :--

Dear me, what mysticated rhymes, You do put forth in that old " Times ;" But my dear friend, you're a doggrel poet, And very plainly you do show it ; You've bothered quite our pericraniums, With your gathered up Arcanums ; And now, since you have culled so well, Again I come the truth to tell, — That you must pause, until you hear, A something that is very queer; That something has, as I've heard say, Choked up your skull this many a day -Yes, yes, J-ns, they do maintain, It does perplex your very brain ; And torments you, both day and night, And makes you such queer puzzles write Well, pay attention unto me, And its name we soon shall see : First take a Grammar, search it through, Until you a small adverb view-You'll next a consonant pen down; The third will both these parts expound : Connect these parts, and thereby find, What does perplex your giddy mind; And sir, before I bid adieu, I have a word to say to you; 'Tis simply this, if you are wise-Just shut your mouth and ope' your eyes P. M., alias AN IRISHMAN 1st Con. Westminster, May 1st, 1848.

Marine Register-Port Stanley. ARRIVALS. April 20-Str. Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo and Dover. Schr. Jane and Eliza, Blain, Toronto. Str. London, Willoughby, Cleveland & Detroit. Seow Woodman, Galew, Normandale. Schr. Rose, McHenry, (for shelter.) 21-Sloop Emma, Barrow, Cleveland, 22-Str. Londen, Willoughby, Buffalo. 23-Str. Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo and Dover 25-Schr. Edith, Gibbs, Kingston. CLEARANCES. April 20-Str Experiment, McSwain, Buffalo and Dover. Str. I.ondon, Willoughby, Buffalo. 21—Str. Commerce, Cochrane, Kingston. Schr. Almeda, Norris, St. Catherines. 22—Schr. Rose, McHenry, Tyrconnell. Str. London, Willoughby, Detroit. Schr. Merchant Miller, Neelan, Morpeth. Schr. Wolfe, Miles, Oswego. Scow Woodman, Galew, Long Point Bay. Schr. Princess Royal, Boylan, Sandwich. 24-Sloop Emma, Barrow, Cleveland. Str. Experiment, McSwain, Dover and Buffalo Sehr. Jane and Eliza, Blain, Kingston. 25-Str. London Willoughby, Buffalo. Prop'r New York, Eneo, Lake Shore for wheat MARRIED. In Buffalo, on the 24th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Tucker, Doctor A. C. STONE, of London, to Miss MARY ANDERson, of Lundy's Lane

DIED. In this Town, on Wednesday, the 19th, inst., after a illness of ten weeks, FRANCES LOUISA, wife of Mr. E. W Hyman, in the 25th year of her age. STRAYED, NTO the enclosure of the Subscribsr, Lot No. 11, 3rd concession, a Pale Red Milch Oow; Nigh ear split -about 6 or 7 years old. The subscriber ame place.

May 3, 1848.

will give her up on payment of this advertisement. WILLIAM HAWKINS. JOHN CAMERON, Witnesses E

EXPERIMENT, CAPT. H. MCSWANE. Will run between the above Ports, as follows :---A FTER the 1st May, FRESH GROUND PLASTER will be constantly on hand at the Storehouse of the LEAVES BUFFALO. Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY evening, at SEVEN o'clock LEAVES PORT STANLEY. Every MONDAY and THURSDAY morning, at SEVEN Port Stanley, March 23, 1848. For Freight or Passage, apply on Board, or to F. A: HOADLEY, Port Stanley. A. BUCKWELL, Port Dover. pournal that ranks almost as low as the *Times* itself, but which does not exhibit so great a lack of know-ledge in its editorial department. trations, with illustrations by Beckwith and Topham. The Horse and his Rider, by Rollo Springfield; The Field Sports of France, by R. O. Connor, Esquire; The Angler's Guide, illustrated with 90 fine cuts, by G. F. Salter, Esquire; The American Angler's Guide, with the opinions and practice of the best American Anglers; A Treatise on River Angling for Salmon and Trout, by JAMES MASS. Port Maitland MR. WEATHERBY, Dunville. R. S. BEECHER, { Buffala FRENCH & BROWN, Buffalo: April 19, 1848. John Younger; A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harwood; NOTICE. A Dictionary of Sports, by Harry Harwood; Rural Economy, or Chemistry applied to Agriculture, by J. B. Boussingoutt; A Treatise on Agriculture, by John Armstrong; The Farmer's Muck Manual; The Farmer's Instructor, by J. Beech, Esq., 2 vols.; The Farmer's Guide, a Treatise on the diseases of Horses and Black Cattle, by James Field; The Farmer's Manual, by F. Falkner, Esq.; The Farmer's Manual, by F. Falkner, Esq.; A Treatise on the Theory of Practice of Landscape Gar-dening, adapted to North America, with remarks on Rural Architecture, by J. Downing; The Canadian Farrier, and Cattle-Keeper's Guide. THE Subscriber begs to acquaint the Public, that he has taken the Premises of the late Stephen Bonsor, in York Street, next to the Provincial Hotel, and intends to continue the business of a Smith and Farrier there. He is a so manufacturing Ploughs on an entirely new model recently introduced from Scotland, and which are highly pproved by those who have given them a trial. A WAGGON SHOP to Let, next door. PETER WRIGHT. April 20, 1848. The Canadian Farrier, and Cattle-Keeper's Guide. WILLIAM C. L. GILL, 15, Dundas-street, London, April 26, 1848. APPOBNET AT BAW, 11-p SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY AND BANKRUPTCY THE CONVEYANCER, &c., Colonial Life Assurance Company COURT HOUSE, LONDON, C. W. SPECIAL NOTICE. Lands for Sale. THE POLICIES granted by the COLONIAL COMPANY ACRES North half of Lot No. 6-in 5th Concession, Nissouri, 100 T in the Participation Class of Assurances, are ranked at the Periodical Division of Profit according to the par-No. 7 No. 9 Do. Do. do. do. at the remoting Division of Front according to the par-ticular year in which they have been opened. Ar 25th M_{AY} , 1848, the lists for the present year will be closed, and all persons opening Policies before that date will secure a share of the profits at the investigation in 1854, Do. No. 10 do. do Do. No. 21 4th Concession, Dunwich, South half of Lot No. 20-3rd Concession, Brooke, 100 North half of Lot No. 22 on 5th Concession, North of the Egremont Road, Warwick, corresponding to 7 years. The mode of dividing the profits of the Company is a subject of much importance, and the Directors have studied to adopt such a plan as shall Apply to W. HORTON, Esq., London. conduce, on equitable principles, to the interests of all concerned in the Institution. The Bonus, when declared, London, April, 20, 1848. concerned in the Institution. The Bonus, when declared, can be added to the sum payable at death, or applied in present value towards reduction of the Annual Premium, or partly in the one way and partly in the other. The Company have already assured nearly Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds, Sterling; and the successful progress of the Institution generally, has been very remarkable, showing how greatly the extension of Life Assurance to the Colonies of Great Eritain has been appreciated there. To order to secure the benefie of the present year's entry, it is necessary that all declarations should be signed Acres entry, it is necessary that all declarations should be signed on or before 25th May next. Adelaide, North-half Lot 13,5th Concession, Township By order of the Directors Aldboro', East-half of Lot No. 17, north of Egremont Road, A. DAVIDSON PARKER. Manager for Cunada. OFFICE-19, Great St. James Street, Montreal Adelaide, East-half of Lot No. 27, in the 4th Concession of AGENT AT LONDON-CHARLES MONSARRAT. Nissouri, Lot No 12, south of Huron Road, in the Township London, April 26, 1848. 11-k of Tucker Smith, in the Huron Dictrict 200 Book and Stationery Store. Apply to L. LAWRASON. March 30, 1848. **F**. B. BEDDOME begs to inform the inhabitants of London and its vicinity, that he has opened the Store formerly occupied by Messrs. Shaw & Scott, No 15, Dundas-street, where he hopes, by keeping a constant and well assorted stock of BOOKS AND STATIONERY, to merit LANDS FOR SALE. THE Property of the HONOURABLE GEORGE MOFFFAT Of Montreal. share of their support. F. B. BEDDOME has. in connection with his business Township of Zora, Brock District. No. 19, in the 6th Concession' 200 Acres a CIRCULATING LIBRARY, to which he would call the attention of the reading public. It consists of a good selection of Theological Works, Travels, and the new West-halt 18, do. 7th West-halt 26, do. 1st do. 100 West-half 26, do. 1st do. West-half 32, do. 8th do. Novels as they come out 100 London, April 24th, 1848. 11-p Township of Nissouri. Dissolution of Partnership. West-half Lot, No. 27, 9th Concession. 200 Township of Southwold, London Unstrict. Broken Lots Nos. 1 and 3, 1st Concession, and

THE PARTYERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of H. J. NASH & Co., Farming Machine Makers, at the Village of WARWICK, in the Western District, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts con-tracted by the above firm, and by either of the Co-Parthalf of No. 2, 2nd Concession, Township of Aldborough. Lot B, n the 2nd Concession - -Towoship of Caradoc. Norta West-half of Lot No. 18, in, 6th Con., 100 COLE, XINNEY & Co.

do. 19 Apply to L. LAWRASON. March 30, 1848. 11-a

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MONSISTING of 50 Acres, 25 of which are cleared situated on the 4th concession. Proof Line, in the Township of London, and about 3 miles from the Town of LONDON. There is a good common Log House and a large Frame Barn, with a thriving Orchard of 2 Acres, all of excellent grafts. There are several Springs on the land; the Soil is a Clay Loam, and produces the finest Immediate possession can be given. Payments easy-one half or less may be paid down. Apply at this Office, or to Mr. KEYSER, at the Farm. London, March 15, 1848. SASH, CHAIR, AND CABINET FACTORY, Corner of Richmond and York Streets. THE SUBSCRIBER continues the above business in all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand a supply of various sizes of SASH; also, the PATENT BEEHIVE, already well known for its superiority to the old one WILLIAM BISSELL. London, March 10, 1848. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE, NORTH SIDE OF DUNDAS STREET. G. M. GUNN R ETURNS thanks to his numerous customers, and the inhabitants of London generally, for their steady and liberal patronage of his Establishment, and assures them that no effort shall be wanting on his part to sustain the reputation he has acquired, of always having a good and cheap stock of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c. &c. 13³⁵ Selling very low for cash, to prepare for the arrival of his Spring Assortment. London, February 23, 1848. 2-tf LONDON (C.W.) POTTERY. ISAAC HAR ER & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF POTTERY-WARE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Pottery situated on the New Survey, at the corner of the Rector's Glebe, and at the commencement of the Hamilton Plank Road.

He will be happy to receive Hides and Skins on reasonabl

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FARM FOR SALE,

Sparta, March 23, 1848.

J. P. DOANE

THOMAS DARLING.

MESSRS. HARPER & CO., having discovered an excellent quality of Pottery Clay, after a consider-able expenditure, are able to show that they can produce as durable and as useful articles as can be manufa The following is a list of articles at present manufactured and for sale : Cream Pots, Nos. 1, 2, 3. Milk Crocks, Nos. 1, 2. Wash Bowls, 1, 2. Pie Dishes, 1, 2, 3. Milk Pans, 1, 2. Bread Pans, 1, 2. Chambers, 1, 2. Preserve Jars, 1, 2, 3, 4. Farmers' Field Jugs. Urns for Taverns. Singer Beer Bottles, 1, 2, 3. Flower Pots, 1, 2, 3, 4. Bottles, 1, 2, 3, 4. Churns. 1, 2. Chimney Pots. Stove Pipes. Gardener's Pots. And every variety of articles generally made of flay. Persons wishing to give encouragement to Domestic Manufactures, are invited to call and inspect the Pottery. London, March 1, 1848.

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Corner of Dundas and Talbot Streets, TNFORMS the Inhabitants of LONDON, that he baz always on hand an ample Stock of every variety of PRODUCE, of good quality, and at mode ate prices; with an asortment of TIN WARE, STOVES, &c. 17 CASH paid for FURS.

TIMOTHY SEED WANFED. London, February 14, 1848.