ach payment, the date and total amount paid on each from the Wild Land Tax

ceived from the year 1842. ing part of the same, are ennamely, for Municipal Counoses £11 18s. 7d., and for seven pounds four shillings mpanying Schedule L, being of Delaware, as taken from int entered as received from tions in red ink shew the this Cash Account to the count for the District. ixt these two last mentioned p Cash Account Book, and eral purposes £19 12 . 91d. al, twenty-two pounds five g Schedule M, being staten which the taxes have been from 1842 (ill 1st July, 1848 transferred to the Township o shewing the amounts so rposes, together with the

Il again be referred to, when

Absentee Lands the Muni-42 till 1st July, 1848--and cluded in the List of arrears wen pounds, sixteen shillings tule F, or statement shewing om the Books in the Wild for General and Road purv. 1848, but that have paid veurs, excepting a partial 9, in the 4th Concession. at the Register Office, and or General, for every year been assessed, and from assessed, the rates had not Books connected with the ds rateable, and for what were ente ed as received. that appear in arrear from or eight years and upwards,

ites from the date the lands proper place, in red ink o, as entered in the Register rveyor General) of returns rate apparently in arrear on ally assessed—as they find ny returns to the Treasurer.

nds in arrear including £27 seven hundred and fortymy, as per accompanying le Lands in the Township the 1st July, 1848, shewing number of acres not paid ount of arrear on each Lot, nce Sheet for Delaware .a statement of the rateable ommissioners were enabled mation to which they had nds in arrear in the London of the Clerk of the Peace. an extract from the same thy fornished by the Clerk s for arrear in the years the return for July, 1848. ing an extract shewing the ment of deductions to be rears as shown in said fed opposite to some of deductions, they are of to the amount of £37 1's. and as that statement 17, for eight years and upfor July, 1848, and the lule H. the total rates in to shew the difference in ract from your Commis dy. 1848, for 8 years and e ses shown by the ed to, and entered in red anvi & Schedule I, being each the Township of nd upward-only, shewing

of the Peace's Office does extracted, and extended and, after deducting the mounts £53 11s. 11d., ount of £627 14 . 04d. 03d., to compare with the which, after the deductions nedule G., £176 5s. 31d .. f additional Taxes in favor hich difference of amounts. cen entered, along with the ned by your Commission all your attention.

e Treasurer, that in some les H & I, were received by whost receipt the parties were void, all monies that were lost, as the money his District, and to which

urs 1829, 1830, 1837, 1839. s notice, that on some lots as not yet been entered in the lots the rate is entered fry payments; for instance, list for 1837 as in arrear for the books, the rate appears nd the same lot is again 329 to 1840, (being twelve as, in the books, the rates and in five payments, as

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10 10-E3 5 0 Difference £1 12 6 year previous to that in return of 1842.

uncil with the accompany received from the Clerk laxes in Delaware, as made 810, 1842 & 1846, also re-

eturn made by Your Com-

ttention to the disposal of 11, as per Schedule N, and Il 1st July, 1848, as per esented in the accompanyamounts for general 0 to 1841, as per Schedule ed to the Dr. side of statestract showing the amount oses, received as per Wild ire, in each year from 1820 R, also showing how the he Credit side of this statethe manner in which these the amount received for e general cash account for strates, in such a manner seived for each tewnship

much, your Commissioners

found it impossible to finish the statement of diswhich the Council, it is presumed, will be satis- William Smuck and others, of the Township of fied, from the statements now presented, would Bayham-Referred to School Committee. the present Session of the Council; so that the Committee on Roads and Bridges. manner of the disposal of that amount is left un- Mr. L. Burwell brought in the petition of finished : and in Schedule Q, the balance sheet, no McKinnon and others, and of Isaac B. Marlatt "Balance of Cash on hand, as per Schedule O," are written; and the manner of the disposal of are written; and the manner of the disposal of the amount received for road purposes, from 1829 Deacon and others—Referred to Committee on till 1841, is entered as extracted for these years fron Schedule T, and shows that £202 4s. 241. has been entered for these years as paid away to sundry persons therein named, from which we deduct £5 17s. 211, an amount not received for rates, and not included in the £150 17s. 31 received for road purposes; and thus show, paid from 1820 to 1841, the sum of £196 6s. 1111. an amount exceeding the sum entered as received by £39.9s. 8 d., which sum is transferred to the balance sheet for Delaware.

Your Commissioners also present the accompanying Schedule P., being statement showing cil had nothing whatever to do with the matter, amount of Absentee Land Taxes for the Township of Delaware, received from the year 1842 to 1st July, 1848, as per Schedules K. L., and M. portance of the subject, and to the interests of road purposes, and which is deducted from the that report, as well as that it should have the amount overpaid by the Treasurer in the balance sheet for Delaware; also, a balance on hand of Moved by Mr. Niles and unanimously assented for the balance of the balance o

the balance sheet for Delaware. ing Schedule T, being copy of Road Account for Chur. Delaware, as taken from the books in the Treasurer's office, showing amount received and dis- Mr. Monro, seconded by Mr. L. Burwell, moved barsements from 1829 to 1st July, 1848; also, that leave be granted to bring in a By-law, to esabstract of the same in red ink by your Commis- tablish the fees of the various enumerators, and sioners. It will be roticed in this account, that that such fees should be equal to one-third of the amount entered as received from 1820 to what the fees for the assessments of the various 1841, is less than the amount entered as received Townships amount to-Granted. for the same period as per Schedule O, by £11 Mr. L. Burwell brought in the petition of Mr. 9s. 31d, and £2 3s. 01d, viz., the amount of per- Thomas Elison and others, of Bayham—Referred centage on Sheriff's sale; and the total amount to Road Committee. entered in this account in continuation as received appears to be £164 0, 94d., and the amount Fletcher and others-Referred to School Compaid away as £232 6. 11d., exceeding the amount received by £68 5s. 4.1., and which ap

The next accompanying Schedule Q is balance sheet of Absentee Taxes for the Township of Delaware, showing the amount due and in arrear by the Warden-referred to School Committee. for taxes; the amount of cash on hand for general Mr. McDiarmid brought in the petition of Dupurposes, as at 1st July, 1848; and the amount gold Leitch, of Aldboro—Referred to Committee overpaid by the Treasurer on Road Purpose acoff Roads and Bridges. count; all as appearing in the books connected The Auditor's report on the Treasurer's account with the Wild Land department at the above date, was read by the Clerk. together with the bilince in favour of Delaware, now due and to collect, and amounting to £739

14s. 14d. Of the accompaying Schedules, the most important one is Schedule H, shewing the lands in arrear; but that Schedule, as well as Schedules M,



The Western Canadian.

Show of the Provincial Agricultural Society at Co- no right to vote; when people undertake to using districts, and prices receding. The feeling per- witness against Humphreys, and I could not cor ceal bourg, and our promised remarks on the Report reia- attack others, they must be free themselves. Untive to the arrears due for Wild Land in Delaware less they were very cautious, they would convert Township, till next week.

## Proceedings of the District Council.

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 3. Present-W. Niles, Esq., Warden; Messrs. Abel, Adamson, Brennan, Birch, J. Burwell, L. taken a contract contrary to the statute. Burwell, Campbell, Cline, Catler, Coyne, Fowler,

Neale, Parke, Sifton, Ward, and Webb. On the motion of Mr. J. Burwell, seconded by Mr. Miller, the Warden was authorised to sign had costs to pay. an order for the Government allowance, for a road between, lots 25 and 26, 2nd concession, of Mala-

Mr. L. Burwell presented the petition of Na- ing him a draft for £500. than Andrews; and Mr. Parker the petition of matter go to trial, and not interfere where they

testimonials) of D. McIntyre, to be sent to the from such a quarter was beneath his contempt. Provincial Normal School, in accordance with the It was not in the power of the Auditors to deter-

Normal School, as it would cost the District £50 they recognised no other Treasurer than Mr. Buper annum to maintain him there; while if one chanan, and they had taken every means in their went on his own footing, he would be allowed five power to establish his authority. Mr. Harris had shillings per week from the Institution towards been requested even to submit to the decision of his board. Besides, as the District contributes its the Judges, or to come to some amicable arrangeportion towards the Institution, he could see no ment. The Warden made this request in person, reason why the District should pay twice for the what was his reply—" He would see them damned benefit. By inviting the District to send pupils, first; he was half a Spaniara, and would have effect on the Bourse. Cavaignae enjoys the confidence it must of course be implied that a benefit was war to the knife."

that Jeremiah Moore, collector for Dayman, for 1845, be relieved from the payment of the sum of once consented to submit to any proposal that could bring the dispute to a close; but as Mr. Harris not been able to collect from one James Runkin not been able to collect from one James Runkin not been able to collect from one James Runkin not such a proposal, the Council runst now settle it themselves.

Common Schools was read.

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SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4. posal of amount received for general purposes, un- Mr. J. Burwell brought in a petition of Neil less every Township in the District was examined, Munro and others, of Mosa, and the petition of

have occupied so much time as to have prevented the Commissioners from presenting any Report at Buckhouse, which was referred to the Standing

amount is extended opposite to where the words and others, of Bayham--Referred to Road Com-

School Matters.

that the Council resolve itself into Committee of

and how the same has been disposed of, and the inhabitants of the District, that every facility showing a balance of £6 13s, 611. on hand for should be given to the members for considering

£20 7s. 71d. for general purposes transferred to to, that 250 copies be printed forthwith. The Council then postponed further consideration of Your Commissioners also present accompany- the subject till Friday.-Mr. Lawrason left the

The Council resumed.

Mr. Fowler brought in the petition of John

pears by this account as a balance overpaid by Lougheed and others, of London-Referred to

Committee of Roads and Bridges. The petition of Orlon Maybee, was presented

why it should lie on the table. The ordinary course was to receive the report.

not true. His Solicitor had offered to receive the mandamus, but no, he must be served. He would read them a letter which Mr. Harris's Solicitor had received from a man calling himself Skeffing on O'Connor: he was no gentleman at any rate. and was a disgrace to the law. See what this Vandal says :- " If he will not admit the service of a mandamus, I shall get some blood-hirsty LONDON C. W., THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1848. anti-Harrisite to indignify him, and then publish the fact in the Western Globe. I will show you the Treasurer's Office into a den of thieves and

usurers. -- [Cries of "order," "question."] The Warden said he knew of no person there who was ineligible-any question of ineligibility

must be brought up on another occasion. Mr. Burwell remarked, that Mr. Campbell had

Miller, Munro, McIntosh, Murray, McDiarmid, Auditors, every one knew that Mr. Harris had Revolt not suppressed at last accounts: loss of life conthe books. The Collector for Lobo had refused to

Mr. Burwell observed, that the Government

Mr. Lawrason said, they had better let the

William Saxton and others, which were referred to the Standing Committee on Roads and Bridges.

Mr. Campbell felt it unnecessary to reply to Mr. J. Burwell presented the application (and Mr. Burwell's accusations against him; any charge regulations of the Provincial Superintendent of mine whose accounts they should audit; they

Education.

Could only act upon the instructions of the Countilities. The Frence Mr. Monro objected to send a pupil to the cil. The Council had given public notice that to subjugate Sicily.

intended to be conferred.

Mr. Parker brought in the petition of James
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Inches. of Caradoc, which was referred to the

Mr. Coyne called for a letter which had been received from Mr. Becher, as Mr. Harris's Sol citor.

[The letter was produced by the Warden and read;] Inches. of Caradoc, which was reterred to the Committee of Finance.

A communication from the Chief Superintendation of Education relating to the Journal of Education relating to the Judges; and Mr. Becher, for various reasons, stated that he should decline to cation, was read.

Mr. J. Burwell, seconded by Mr. Coyne, moved that Jeremiah Moore, collector for Bayham, for that Jer not been able to collect from one James Runkin McKnight, who has left the District without paying the same.—Lost.

A Report from the District Superintendent of Common Schools was read.

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The Report upon the Wild Land Tax, with its arrears in one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them one Township of £400, was sufficient to show them of the market has a \$1 17. Hole ers of corn put up

Mr. Harris.1

On a call for the Yeas and Nays, the following

was the result of the division:
Yeas—Messrs. Abel, Adamson, Birch, Campbell,
Coyne, Cutter, Johnstone, Love, McKirdy, McCausland, Miller, Monro, Parker, Sifton—14.
Nays—J. Burwell, L. Burwell, Brennan, Fowler,
Lawrason, McDiarmid, McIntosh, Ward, Webb,
Neil—10.

he same to a speedy issue-Carried.

Mr. John Burwell gave notice, that he would tomorrow morning move an Address to the Governor-General in Council, praying that he would dissolve The Report of the Commissioners appointed to examine into the state of the accounts of the Wild Lind Tax Department for the Township of Delaware, was read.

M. J. Russell mound accounts of the Council.—
[Great Laughter.]

Mr. J. Burwell moved, seconded by Mr. Webb, hat the Council resolve itself into Committee of the whole on the above Report—Carried.

Mr. Webb observed that the Report should be writted in order to each proper to be considered in the district and requesting all District monies to be forwarded to that Officer; and that he also we have no reason to doubt its general correctness.

Mr. Lawrason moved, seconded by Mr. Silton, that the resolution, authorizing the Warden to assume the suit now pending on the part of Mr. Buchanan about the Treasurership, shell not be construed to imply a responsibility on the part of this Council, to pay any costs heretofore incurred in the prosecution of the said suit, but only such as may he hereafter incurred under the captority of the forced. be hereafter incurred under the cathority of the Waiden; and that no unnecessary Counsel be employed therein.—Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Webb, seconded by Mr. Sifton,—
it was ordered, that the sum of £10 be advanced from the general funds of the District, to repair the formed him of her intention to murder her husband.

Mr. Lawrason brought in the petition of Isaac

We are happy to announce, that all claims on the fat cow now and then. He farmed ten acres of land under Roger Brennan, of Ballyhubbert, a relative of Mr. McDiarmid brought in the petition of Dugeld Leitch, of Aldboro—Referred to Committee of Roads and Bridges.

The Auditer's report on the Treasurer's account was read by the Clerk.

Mr. Coyne moved that the report be not received, but do lie on the table.

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Mr. Coyne is a many more when had deed of the farey. My parents brought me regularly to my place of words and Bridges.

All had been admitted to be just and right. But there is one thing which we take the occasion of observing, that the Government have not done; but there is one thing which we take the occasion of observing, that the Government have not done; but which led goth my wife. He was a good landlord, which we think cought to be done. We refer to the families of persons who lost their lives in this Province by attending the fever patients of the Emission of law sorry to hear of his murder, which look place since I left home. I left freshad in the spring in the Virginia, which had 507 passengers, 250 of some sheep for the forthcoming exhibition, he fell overboard while the sheep were being landed, and additional like on the table. The ordinary course was to receive the report.

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Mr. Coyn tunt one is Schedule II, shewing the lands in arrear; but that Schedule, as well as Schedules II, which is respectfully and from the Counse were to receive the veport.

M. Q., T., G., and S. are, no doubt, susceptible of many explanatory remarks from the Teasurer, which your Commissioners had not the advantage of on anosaure in the books relating the necessary mitutes from the books relating to the claims of such as a regular subject to the state of the such as the claims of such as a regular subject to the such as the claims of such as a regular subject to the such as the su

We are obliged to defer noticing the Annual that two members who oppose Mr. Harris, have public. Gradual ciminution in business in the manufacture where I was informed a constable was after me as a vading the Manchester market on Tuesday was more myself any where but in a box, into which I crept the factories would again have recourse to short time.

In Liverpool the same state of things prevails. IRELAND—Same as last advices. Troubles, which were de lared to partake of social, and not political character.

Where I temained five of six days, until the court was over. I knew nothing about the death of Patrick O'Connor—his wife had done all to him. He was a decent little man. It appeared his wife had Fighting bands continue encamped on the mountains, was a decent little man. It appeared his wife had occupying formidable positions, defying the military .-

Doheny and other leaders are still with the people. Doheny and other leaders are still with the people.

I. Frankfort a sanguinary insurrection broke out on it. I know nothing of the hammer spoken off. Mr. Campbell denied it.

Mr. Lawrason remarked, that no resolution of Sunday. Thirty barricades were erected throughout the Robinson, and I asked his wife where he was, and Burwell, Campoell, Cline, Cutler, Coyne, Powler.

Mr. Lawrason remarked, that no resolution of city, and defended with desperate courage by the people. Robinson, and I asked his wife where he was, and Johnson, Lawrason, Love, McKirdy, McCausland, the Council could do away with the oath of the city, and defended with desperate courage by the people. She said he had gone to get his eye cured. I sus-

he troops, but were overcome.

Vienna has again been the scene of bloodshed, and still ontinues in a most distracte ! state.

Local disturbances have token place at Hamburgh.

Hungarian affairs were more conflicting.

The army of the Alps was to be reduced one-half, The King of Naples has prorogued Parliament. The

The London Globe says that general gloom pervades the public mind, from fears that Cavaignac and the As-

sembly would fail to establish a republic. A military conspiracy and conflicts were apprehended kept her in my arms for more than an hour. When by the friends of order. The low state of the Treasury, all hope was gone, I slipped the body over the preand the difficulty in collecting taxes, had a tremendou of about forty-four years of age, but a very bad of his friends and the Government, as the firm advocate woman. She had pledged her plaid frock for a galof order and good government.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

The corn market is firm, occasioned by the delay of the morning we went to Chippewa, his mother threw him down the stairs, because he wanted to go after Weather continued fine during the week for securing the her.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Sales, 8,000 bushels Genessee wheat, at \$1 27, and 8,000 Declared and Signed, 7 F. M. WHITELAW.

BUFFALO MARKET, &c.

Coyne, Cutler, Johnstone, Love, McKirdy, Mc-Causland, Miller, Monro, Parker, Sifton—14.

Nays—J. Burwell, L. Burwell, Brennan, Fowler, Lawrason, McDiarmid, McIntosh, Ward, Webb, Neil—10.

Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Monro; moved, that the Warden be directed to assume on behalt of this Council, the suit now pending in the case of J. Buchanan, Esq., and John Harris, Esq., to employ Counsel therein, and use every means to bring the same to sales the result of the same to sales at 13c on corn. BUFFALO Oct. 2, 1848.

EXECUTION AT NIAGARA.

This forenoon, the extreme penalty of the law was carried into effect on Thomas Brennan, who was convicted at the late assizes of the murder of one Mary O'Conner. The evidence was circumstantial, but such as admitted of no doubt .especting the guilt of the accused. He was, moreover, from

Mr. Webb observed that the Report should be printed, in order to enable each member of the Council to give the subject a fair consideration.

Mr. J. Barwell replied, that the District Council had nothing whatever to do with the matter, and should never have ordered such a report.

Mr. Campbell said, that it was due to the importance of the subject, and to the interests of the District, that every facility the inhabitants of the District, that every facility Mr. Lawrason moved, seconded by Mr. Sifton, did not cause him to prevaricate or contradict him

> Carroll, and persisted to the last in the truth of what Mr. Parker brought in a petition from the inhab- he had told us. It horrifies us to relate, that when itants of the Township of Caradoc, regarding the improvement of Loc wood Hill.
>
> Mayod by Mr. Webb seconded by Mr. Siften.

> Lockwood Hill, in Caradoc, to be refunded out of the Road Appropriations for 1849.
>
> This makes the man worse than would otherwise appear.

Mr. Lawrason brought in the petition of Isaac
John Isaac, of London, and others, and of Alexander
Henderson and others, of Williams.—Referred to
Committee on Roads and Bridges.

I was born at a Town called Ballyhubbert, near
Strokestown, County Roscommon, Ireland. My
father was a carman, and used to drive to Dublin
and Sligo. He was a decent respectable man, living comfortably, and was in the habit of killing a this Town, in 1847, are now paid in full. Several his own. I was sent to school several times, but I claims have been demurred to, but on full enquiry, all had been admitted to be just and right. But

ARRIVAL OF THE "CAMBRIA"

Patrick O'Conner would not remain with us, but came back to Queenston. There was another quart of liquor brought, and I got drunk. They put me in the Premises. Apply to Mr. Edward Talbot, 5th Con., one corner of the room, and when I got up the same good supply, several parcels weighing 63 lbs. to London, August 31, 1848. NEW YORK, Oct. 6, 1848.

The steamer Cambria arrived at Halifax on Wednesday, charged Mary O'Conner and McCollum's wife with at 11 o'clock, and left yesterday at one o'clock, and ar- the robbery, but they denied it, and said I left my Politics continue to produce an unfavourable influence on commerce. Uncertainty as to the future pervades the occurrence of the future pervades the future pervades the future pervades the future pervades the future for the future pervades the future future future for the future fut a witness against a man after taking money from him to settle with him. I went to Port Robinson, where I remained five or six days, until the court given him something in a cup of tea, or a glass of whiskey, in the old chapel. I did not know who pected she had murdered him, but I said nothing. was afterwards that I learned from herself she pay Mr. Harris, but the Magistrates decided that
Mr. Harris was the Treasurer, and the Collector
Mr. Harris was the Treasurer, and the Collector old country, but she could not find him. We took dinner, and a pint of whiskey between us, at Chippewa; and on coming home, we bought a quart of whiskey at Hall's tavern, part of which we drank on the way, and went into a wood to drink the re-mainder. This was the beginning of my mischief. Here I upbraided her about the money I had lost at The mediation of France and England in Italy caused Lewiston, when she took up a stick and struck me suspension of hostilities, but a resumption of arms was with if on the back of the head. I then took hold of her by the throat, and she cried out, " Are you going to kill me ?" She shook violently, fell to the ground, and foamed at the mouth. She had been subject to fits, and at one time threatened to drown greatest alarm and anxiety are felt for the issue of hos- he self. I told her she had better get the money tilities. The French oppose any further efforts of Naples from the person who had it, and I would make a present of it to her. I was frightened when I found

she was dying, and I kissed her several times .-When she was dead, I went away a short distance and returned again thinking she might have recov-I would have done anything to restore her, and I cipice, as easy as possible, where it might readily be discovered. Mary O'Conner was a smart woman, lon of whiskey, which I was requested by the person to release, and which I did. It was in this way I came in possession of Mary O'Conner's dress.

home, for they will hear of my unhappy end. I had not a fair trial. THOMAS M BRENNAN.

Mark.

in presence of ALEXANDE Niagara Jail, October 3, 1848.

I immediately the bushel .- Oxford Star. Extract of a letter written by a gentleman Winchester, Randolph Co., Indiana, dated Aug.

Dr. Wm. Wright:-Dear Sir-I have disposed of all the boxes of Pills that I brought with me; the most of them I have sent to different parts of the Town of CHATHAM, Western District, on ing much cheaper than the common Ague medi- LOT 1 .- A comfortable Dwelling House and lot of land, cine used, the demand will be great in that county. I would wish a larger lot of Pills soon, before the ague season is over, &c.

Rours respectfully, DAVIDE LEWIS.

MRS. TRAVIS.

MONTHLY NURSE, And assures them that the utmost care and attention wil

References permitted to Dr. Anderson. YORK STREET
(Near Mr. Proudfoot's Church.)

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N the premises of the Subscriber, on MONDAY, the 23rd day of OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, consisting of 4 Milch Cows, 1 three years old Heifer.

10 two years old Heifers, 1 two years old Bull, 1 pair of Draught Horses, yoke of Oxen,

1 Fat Ox, 1 pair five years old Steers, 2 pair four years old do. 2 pair three yrs. old do.

About 90 Sheep. The above Stock is nearly all of improved breeds; ome of the Heifers are nearly Thorough-bred Durhams. TERMs :- 15 months' Credit, with approved Endorse Notes. A liberal discount will be made for Cash.

Lot 15, 3rd Con., Westminste October 10, 1848. Eligible Property for Sale.

JOHN FRANK.

120 of which are IMPROVED, being Lots No. 23, & for by Act of Parliament; and a more thriving Town than Chatkum, or a more fertile country than that around miles east of London. The Land is WELL WATERED and if, is not to be found in Canada.

premises, suitable either for a TAVERN, or for the residence of a large family. For further particulars enquire at the office of the Western Canadian.

THE P London, Oct. 12.1848.

R. H. BRETT,

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4 " double refined 120 boxes Muscatel Raisins 360 chests uscorted Teas 220 packages (kegs and boxes) various brands 40. bbls Currents

5 Lass Black repper-10 tieres Line 29 quarter waks Vinegar 12 do. Spirits Impentine 40 boxes Tobacco Pipes 10 barrels Sale atus 600 boxes Window Glass, assorted sizes 2 tons Putty, in bladders

1 chest Indigo 1 hhd. Madder Roasted Coffee, in barrels Green do, in bogs Pimento, Brack Pepper

Root Ginger, Cloves Cassia, Starch, &c. R. H. BRETT.

Toronto, Cct. 2, 1848. India Rubber Shoes, &c. TUST RECEIVED and for Sale :-8 bbls Putty 10 quarter carks Raw Oil

25 do do Boiled Oil 180 kegs White Paint 30 do dry, and 12 kegs Red Lead 5 bbls SPERM OIL Turpentine in barre's and tins, Resir, Pitch, Logwood,

R. H. BRETT. Toronto, Cct. 2, 1848. Fewling Guns, Gunpowder, Shot. THE Subscriber has JUST RECEIVED

11 cases single-barrel Percussion Guns
4 do double-barrel do do
34 kegs FF Gunpowder

2 tons Shot 2 barrels Canister Powder.

ELIGIBLE INVESTMENT!

CHATHAM, C. W. To be Sold by Auction,

groomy than for some weeks past. It was thought that and was not discovered. I could not think of being County (Randolph) on trial. They have never been Saturday, the 21st day of October next, ottoduced in this county before; consequently it At the hour of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or Apwill require some time to get their character estab- . ROVED NOTES at Ninety Days after date,) and subject

(being part of what is called Lot letter A in the Town of Chatham.) formerly the residence of the late James Rean, Esq., and now occupied by his widow, abutting on King Street and Fifth Street, and the River Thames, and containing about 160 feet frontage on King Street, and about 200 feet on Fifth Street.

N. B .- This is a most valuable property for business -It is in the very centre of the flourishing Town of Chatham, and vessels of any size can come alongside the Lot, the water being very deep, and close by is McGregor's Creek, where Schooners and other vessels are constantly moored. The House is very comfortable and convenient, and has all useful Out-Offices attached, with a good Garden, Lawn, Shrubbery, Fruit Trees,

&c. &c , around it.

LOT 2.—A very valuable Building Lot, known as Lot number 9 and part of number 10, in the Town of Chatham.

N. B.—These Lots front upon King Street, and abutt on the River Thames, and lying high and ry are aumirably adapted for Commercial purposes or otherwise. LOT 3.—Another very valuable Fuilting Lot, known as the West half of Lot number 86, in the Town of Chatham. There is a Frame House on this Lot which may, with a little outlay, be made a comfortable residence, and the neighbourhood is very respecta-

LOT 4.-A very valuable FARM in the Township of Dawn, being the West half of Lot No. 29 in the 11th concession of that Township, and containing about 100 acres of the richest Land.

. B .- This property is near good Mills and Roads, about 2 miles from the flourishing village of Dresden, and the Timber growing upon it is truly magnificent. LOT 5.—Another valuable Lot of Wild Land. being Lot No. 19 in the 2nd concession of the Township of Sombra. (a Clergy Reserve,) and containing about 200 acres—being a very desirable Investment.

No. 1 at the 10th concession of the Township of Chatham, containing about 200 acres. The Land extremely rich, and Timber very valuable.

LOT 7:—A Town Lot in the flourishing village of Wards-ville, (near Chatham,) called Lot No. 7, and contain-ing about half an acre. The whole of the above Property is well , arthy of attention. It is situated in the County of Kent, in the Western District, and near to the Town of Chatham, which, in the course of next year, will be the District, Course of the new District, called "KENT" as provided

is bounded on the north by the river Thames. There is a The whole will be sold under and by virtue of a Deed LARGE and HANDSOMELY FINISHED HOUSE upon the of Trust, made by the late James Read, Esquire, to the

LOT 6 .- Another very valuable FARM, known as Lot

JOHN PRINCE. THE PARK FARM, Near Sandwich, Sept. 20, 1848: