## THE NEW YEAR.

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[From the Toronto Examiner.] all our readers A H. PPY NEW YEAR The year just closed will be remembered as one of the most extraordinary in history. It is the era of a revolution in opinions, so ciety, institutions and governments. face of Europe presents a dotally new as-pect. Plus the IX. the present Pepe whom nobody will charge with entertaining revolutionary sentiments, begun that course of Reform in Italy, which several countries of Europe has since reached the goal of complete revolution. The intelligence that Louis Philippe's dynasty was at an end, and France had been transformed into a Repub-lic, burst upon the world with the astound-ing suddenness and force of an earthquake. The shock of a change so great and sudden sent an impulse through the heart of Europe. The contageon of revolutionary feelings and opinions was soon felt at Berlin and Vienna: and the old rotton dynasties of Austria and Prussian were unable to sur-vive the shock. All Germany was instantly in a state of revolutionary excitement.— Italy was in a like condition. Poland made a convulsive effort for freedom, but sank back into her former condition, the victim of intestine dissentions, arising out of nati-enal distinctions. The national hatreds of the people were stronger than their love of liberty, and in indulging the one they sac-rificed the other. Russia, Turkey, Spain and Portugal, have yet scarcely been affected by the revolutionary opinions and feel-ings that have agitated so large a portion of Europe. The quiescence of Russia pro-bably results from the general ignorance of the people. The principles, the opinions and the ideas that have revolutionized France, Italy and Germany, have not obtained to any considerable extent Russia.— The same is true of Turkey. Revolutions are but the application of new ideas and new principles; and if these can be shut out of a country, the worst form of despotism may be comparatively safe. If the French revolution is destined finally to triunph, the effect sooner or later will be felt upon all Europe. the revolution of 1789 failed through a combination of circumstances, which, from present appearances, are not likely to occur again. A nonconforming Clergy in the heart of the country, encouraged sedition: the royal emigrants beyond the borders of France sought re-venge for their wounded pride; trembling Europe combined to oppose the revolution; principles, is a matter of speculation. Italy sims at the formation of a Federal Republic consisting of all the States, of which each shall retain its local government.—
The Pope is a play-thing in the hands of the revolution. His secular power is gone; and on inquiring how long this dreading and his eclesiastical authority is insecure. In Germany there has been an appearance of re-action; but that the principles of the revolution have been repudiated by the masses of the people, is at least problematical. Many wild and extrawagant opinions have been broached by the Socialists of France and Germany; but the people in these countries have too much intelligence to intrust the government to the apostles of opinions, unjust in themselves, or which of opinions, unjust in themselves, or which admit of no practical application. If the revolutions in Europe be controlled by men of moderation, wisdom and firmness equal which fixed. to the emergency, the year 1848 will stand conspicuous on the page of history, as the dawn of a nobler and more rational system of government, which may favourably influ-

England has passed with comparative calm through this year of revolutions. An organization that will effect a peaceable reform by the moral influence of truth has been brought into existence. The ball is and parliamentary reform will the motion, and particularly the effected by by the rame means that produced a repeal of the Corn Laws.

The United States have brought the Mex-

ican war to a close; and negotiated a tresty by which very extensive additions have been made to their territory. Canada, during the past year, presents

the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention was yesterday directed to currant bushes and Dickson's lecture, in accordance with a honeysuckle, which present all the appearances of spring. We are evidently drifting to the southward, Halifax Courier of Dec.

lowing morning he quitted Florence, and in a few months after his arrival in Nurem-

gar features of the sordid and illiterate.—
At length this poor resource became inadequate to meet his increasing expenditure;
debt. while the Probate Cierk, at his table, duate to meet his increasing caponal management of the land assessment book; and in another corner of had received from Lord C.; and famine the house stood a group of boys swapping the house stood a group of boys swapping had received from Lord C.; and lamine stared him in the face, when the seasonable arrival of Cecilia in Nuremburg saved his family from utter destitution.

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the house stood a group of unys sweeping marbles. The minister commenced the creenony, while the Taylor man called out 104 gain for Taylor, and the Cass man said "d—n the luck." The Sheriff shouted "d-n the luck." The Sheriff shouted how much for the corn-who'll give more for the corn?" The Clerk called out the N. E., quarter of the west half of section 12, township 13, range 13 east; and Billy in the corner cried out "I won't give you two blacks for a white alley." But under all the disadvantageous circumstances, the Reverend gentleman, with his laurels fresh upon his brow, retained his gravity and per-formed the ceremony, and as he finished the benediction, he remarked to the happy couple that "Edmonds only received one vote in this county."

> A CONJUGAL HINT. - In former days, Mr. Graham was session clerk and parachochia teacher of \_\_\_\_\_, and although he faithfully any ably discharged all the duties of his double office, still he occasionally fell into the sin of drinking a little too much. into the sin of drinking a little too much. His spouse, as a matter of course, was sorry to witness this failing of her gude man, and often remonstrated with him on the impropriety of his conduct. But the husband turned the point of her rebuke, by simply exclaiming, "True, I get myse! whiles ha'f fou; but do you no ken, my dear, that if it hadna been for that bit fau't ye ne're wad hae been Mrs. Graham "

THE MOTHER .- A writer beautifully re marks that a man's mother is the represen-tative of his Maker. Misfortune, and ever crime, set up no barriers between her and her son. While his mother lives he will have one friend on earth who will not listen when he is slandered, who will not deser him when he suffers, who will soothe him in his sorrows, and to speak to him of hope when he is ready to despair. Her affection knows no ebhing tide. It flows on from a knows no cbbing tide. It flows on from a pure fountain, and speaks happiness through this vale of tears, and ceases only at the ocean of eternity.

A handsome young Yankee pedlar made love to a buxum widow in Pennsylvania.— He accompanied his declaration with two impediments to their union, "Name impediments to their union. "Name them," said the widow. They parted, and she sent the pedlar a check for ample means. When they met again, the pedlar had hired and stocked his store, and the smiling fair one begged to know the other in pediment. "I have another wife !" cried the notion

RUING THE WOOING AND THE WEDDING The N. Y. Courier gives the following.

The N. Y. Courier gives the following, as part of the experience gathered in the Mayor's office.

We met yesterday, in the vestibule of

of Austria and the King of Prussia have was another operation entities? On, of work enough upon their hands at home.

England will be neutral. Whether a second Napoleon will have the opportunity of usurping the revolution, and betraying its sprinciples, is a matter of speculation. Italy aims at the formation of a Federal Republic. The husband co-incided fully in all it." The husband co-incided fully in all it.

A WOMAN DEVOURED BY WOLVES .- A deplorable occurrence took place in the township of Roxborough, in the rear of Cornwall. A woman residing in the rear of the township, left her home for the purpose of visiting a neighbour, who lived at the distance of a mile and a half, or so. the best interests of the human race Not returning at dark as her husband expec-ted, he proceeded in search of her, and on passing through a piece of bush, he observed two wolves busily devouring something or other. He chased the animals off, when, to his horror, he discovered the mangled remains of his wife—in fact there was nothing left excepting a piece of the ill-fated woman's breast. We have not heard whether an inquest was held upon the remains; but if the coroner has not yet

On our first page we publish Sheriff

A SHORT SERMON.

Perhaps it may not be amiss to remem ber the Printer in my discourse. He is it a very disagreeable situation. He treats everybody—he knows not whom; his money is scattered everywhere, and he hardly knows where to look for it. His paper, his tok, his type, his journeymen's labor; his living, etc., must be punctually paid for.—You Mr.—, and Mr.—, and a hundred others I could name, have taken his paper, and your neighbour and your children, and your neighbour and your neighbour hard work of the state and you and your children, and your neigh-bors, have been instructed and amused by it. If you miss one paper, you think very hard of the printer; you would rather go without your best meal than to be deprived of your newspaper. Have you ever com-plied with the terms of your subscription? Have you taken as much pains to furnish the printer with his money as he has to furnish you with his paper? Have you paid him for his type, his press, his hand-work, his head-work? If you have not, go and pay him right off.

ON LISTENING TO EVIL REPORTS .- The longer I live the more I feel the importance of adhering to the rule which I have laid down for myself in relation to such maters :-- ' 1. To hear as little as possible whatever is to the prejudice of others. Fo believe nothing of the kind till I am about utely forced to it. 3. Never to drink in the spirit of one who circulates an ill report. 4. Allways to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed towards others. 5. Always to believe that, if the

THE NIAGARA DISTRICT BUILDING SOCI ETY.—The 24th Loan meeting of this Institution was held at the usual place on Mon-

A SUBSTANTIAL NEW YEAR'S GIFT .-On last Thursday, several members of the Wesleyan Church here, under the pastorate

From the Montreal Transcript. We find the following in the last Pilot. is certainly too bad that such reckless

Scorn not the advice of an inferior ; the underling of fortune may be, in merit, thy superior. Situation never determines abilTO OUR SUBSCIBERS.

Three numbers more will complete the first volume of the Huron Signal, and owing to the ning them. And as we are miserable hands at craving, we trust that all those who received the craving, we trust that all those who received the first number of the Signal and who have not yet ate representation of the popular will, we could morality. We can easily believe that you are pence for each copy so received. To those who political feeling being permitted to interfere in gard for public opinion may deter a man from wish to pay in advance, the price for the ensuing year will still be only ten shillings.

## HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1849.

THE SUPERINTENDENT.

Notwithstanding our decided conviction that a man who is dishonest in politics is not an honest man ; yet we think that in consequence of other side was heard, a very different account would be given of the matter."—

Carus's Life of Simeon. certain circumstances in which certain political Nor Introduction There—

At the public mention held here on Thoes—
day last, I. Webster, Edg., a monomed it it is intention not to go to Mentreal at the public mention at home, and the could be the control of the public of o frauds may be opologized for, although they can-At the public meeting held here on Tues-day last, J. Webster, Esq., announced it ing of office-holders upon mere frivolous pretea-

Europe combined to oppose the revolution and proBonaparte usurped the revolution and prowed a traitor to its principles. There is
now no non-conforming Clergy in France.
They all embraced the revolution, because
it does not touch their incomes. The previous revolution confiscated their property,
in lieu of which, however some of them
received salaries. There is nothing to fear
from Louis Philippe; nor are the powers
from Louis Philippe; nor are the powers
of Austria and the King of Prussia have
upon the French revolution. The Emperor
of Austria and the King of Prussia have
work enough upon their famous properties.

Europe combined to oppose the revolution and proshould be revolution and which we wish
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for anouncing to our readers that the Government had helf from St. John to Laprine is fifteen
and half find a point of our District Superintere trict. We cannot conceal the fact that we have founded could not cease to exist; that obligalong entertained a conscientious objection to tion is involved in the important question of Clergymen having any control over secular edu- Dr. Paley—" Why am I obliged to keep my that on this head, all that is wanted at the cation; and our objection is founded exclusively words," and never can be abrogated nor invalion the mournful reality that, history is pregnant dated by any imaginable circumstances. In tution was held at the usual piace on anon-day evening last when two shares were disposed of at an average bonus of £41 5s. There being no more bidders in attendance—it was New Year's night, and sufficiently biting and blustering to keep people at bonne—the meeting was adjourned until home—the meeting was adjourned until home was adjourned was adjourned was adjourned was adjourned was adjourned was adjourned was ad been used in endeavoring to communicate and extend the great first principles of general knownords. The burning of the Hindoo Widow is just as extend the great first principles of general knownords. The burning of the Hindoo Widow is just as extend the great first principles of general knownords when the property of the Hindoo Widow is just as extend the great first principles of general knownords. The burning of the Hindoo Widow is just as instant, at the house of Mr. William Cluff, Lot morally wrong as though all the inhabitants of 23, third Con. of McKellop, on the body of a Hindoo Widow was of the Kev. Mr. Bredin, made a wood bee and the issue of the effort resulted in nine-teen sleigh loads of fire-wood being left in his yard,—a pretty fair indication of the happy understanding between the pastor and his grateful flock. To other churches it seems to say, "go and do likewise."—

There is, however, an old saying in Scotland to to which we have always paid a sort of religious deference. viz. "Two blacks dinne made a woold bee and the issue of the effort resulted in nine-fact of an eminent sectarian Clergyman occupy-tolerated in China, but the moral guilt of child murder is not destroyed by the fact that the law just fallen, a decayed stump, which had formerly been supported by it, had fallen and tolerates it. The Persian does not kill," but the criminality of murder in Pers'a is not thrown aside by the ignorance of the people; a verdict in accordance with the above circum-temptral to the nature of the action. Child murder is fact of an eminent sectarian Clergyman occupy-tolerated in China, but the moral guilt of child murder is not destroyed by the fact that the law just fallen, a decayed stump, which had formerly been supported by it, had fallen and tolerates it. The Persian does not kill," but the criminality of murder in Pers'a is not the nature of the action. Child murder is not destroyed by the fact that the law just fallen, a decayed stump, which had formerly been supported by it, had fallen and tolerates it. The Persian does not kill," but the criminality of murder in Pers'a is not destroyed by the fact that the law just fallen, a decayed stump, which had formerly been supported by it, had fallen and the individual in the chief office in exidence that the nature of the action. Child murder is not destroyed by the fact that the law does not kill, in the criminal properties of the land tolerates it. The Persian does not kill, in the criminal properties in accordance with the above circum-tolerate in China, but the moral guilt of child murder is not destroyed by the fact that the law does not ki by any great number in this Province; and the fact of an eminent sectarian Clergyman occupytolor. The action. Child murder is for Mr. Cluff. It appeared in evidence that tolerated in China, but the moral guilt of child whilst engaged in crosscutting a tree he had deference, viz, "Twa blacks dinna mak' a white." neither are the results of the crime neutralised And as the fact of Dr. Ryerson being Chief by that ignorance. Superintendent of Education, is no argument Our intention, however, in writing this why another Clergyman should be District Superintendent, we feel bound to give our own in Persia or Hindostan or any other strange, statements should be made, and the Pilot has good reason to complain; but at the same time we do not see why the whole Rev. Charles Fletcher. In the first place, we which we, in this country, commit in con-"Opposition Press" should be made to consider the duties of the office as one of the first answer for the dishonesty and stupidness of importance to the future well-being of the inhabitants; in other words, we regard the education of a pecule as paramount to all other consider the duties of the office as one of the first sequence of not being properly trained in the real principles of practical morality. For inhabitants, in other words, we regard the education of a pecule as paramount to all other consider the duties of the office as one of the first sequence of not being properly trained in the real principles of practical morality. For inhabitants, in other words, we regard the education of a pecule as paramount to all other considerations of the office as one of the first sequence of not being properly trained in the real principles of practical morality.

off its next attack on the Administration until it has some grievance to complain of that really exists. All that he emitted on Saturday about 'quandam rebels' and 'cowardly rascals,' was no doubt very the substitution of the region of the second place, we conclude that the value and utility of education will just the value and utility of education will just the proportioned to the moral influence or weight of those who communicate it. If the character of those cowardly rascals, was no doubt very spirited and manly, and in the best taste; but it was, unfortunately, quite wasted.

Our military contemporary had the audaci
ter of the Harlequin, or the pseumiary adventurer the advantage of a fellow man in a beargin, we then consequently, it carries no weight with

> putting forth greater earnestness and energy in ly one mental faculty, namely, Conscientiousness, the advocacy and enforcing of his views. In and that faculty will just endure as much from a

objections to clerical interference in matters of function is to put into positive

must be obvious to every thinking reasonable founded on the prevalence of political feeling.
We are aware that fice or six candidates for the worse consequences than could result from runoffice have been spoken of, but we seriously ing away with his neighbor's property. hape that for their own sakes, and for the honor of common decency, the affair will just slumber in the common rumor that has given it birth.

We are aware that it is not entertained entious belief that it is a religious duty, does not killed on the Saturday previous whilst chopping

nothing peculiarly remarkable, beyond a failing revenue, a declining commerce, and a contracted emigration.

The Rev. Mr. Bell, according to appoint ment, delivered his lecture on the "ceils of ignoronce" in the long pending controversy between Mr. Elitett and the Suspension Bridge Companies has been settled on the following terms: the Companues have agreed to take Mr. Elitett's stock and allow him \$5,000 for all his interests and in full of all demands, each in brief to give him \$12,000 for all his interests and in full of all demands, each party paying their own costs.—Baffalo are the porty paying their own costs.—Baffalo are the means that should ge.

The Sgason.—Such is the millness of the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention we have a greet of the companies of the present season, that the trees are again of the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention was a description of the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention at a tention of the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention are a tention of the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention are a tention of the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention are a tention of the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention are a tention of the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention are a tention of the present season, that the trees are again budding forth; and our attention the present season and a tention of the present season and a tention of the present season and the present season and a season are the factor of the season and the present season and the suppose the quantity of the present season and a season are the present season and the accounter the present season and the suppose the first season and the present season and the present season and the present season and the present season and the pre and exclusively of this, we have known no man possessing more rational views of the qualities of human nature, and the modern method of cultivating them, and certainly none capable of Now, honesty is the result or function of mere-

short, the genuineness of Mr. Fletcher's moral violation of truth of the principles of fair dealing noch, to Miss Any Crawford, of this township

principles would alone counterbalance all our as it will do from actual theft. Its legitimate great principle embodied in the "Golden Rule." The District Council possesses the power and Do unto others as ye would that others would great inconvenience of publishing a newspaper in Goderich, our subscribers must give much credit for having got so far along without dunctured to be described in the right of confirming the appointment of Mr. do unto you; and accing that you would wish the right of confirming the appointment of Mr. do unto you; and accing that you would wish the first meeting. But it also posterior to be described either by lying or by misrepresentation, then it follows that your attempts to dement should it think proper. We are advocates ceive others by these means show decidedly that first number of the Signal and who have not yet are representation of the popular with, we come an increasing order that you are paid for it, will have compassion on our feelings and save us the mortification of again hinting at this delicate subject,—by remitting, at their first the Council will interfere with the appointment, believe. And this species of honesty may be atconvenience the sum of twelve shillings and six but merely to express our disapprobation of tributed to several feelings; for instance, a resuch cases as involve principles of important theft, this is approbativeness; a contempt for general interest. We have some little acquain- meaness may induce him to despise theft, this tance with nearly all the District Councillors of Huron, and, notwithstanding what we have make him shrink from violating the right of formerly said in regard to their political leanings, private property; this is large cantiousness or a we entertain a much higher opinion of the ma-jority of the Tory portion of them, than to sup-take the advantage of his neighbor in dealing, pose that even they would allow political feeling to interfere in a question involving so much of tation or falsehood, must not lay the flattering the real permanent interests of the rising generation as is involved in the Common School Education of the District. Besides we are "Sound Morality." In abort, only that his satisfied that Huron possesses few, few men who will be vain enough to offer themselves in opposition to Mr. Fletcher for this siruation, as it as great a violation of real couscientioneness or the strict principles of justice as theft or any other man, that their hope of success can alone be species of dishonesty, and might, under many

> More Newspapers .- We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the Free Press, a very respectable

"Looking at the growing intelligence of our countrymen, we entertain the hope hands of the government, will ultibe wisely and satisfactorily secured.

ADDRESS From the Grand Jury present at the January Quarter Sessions, 1849.

GRAND JERY ROOM

District, to wit :-The Jurors for our Sovereign Lady the Queen upon their oaths present-That having taken ia-

to consideration the Geographical position of the District of Huron, and the extreme distance of the present Town of Goderich from the various points of the District, -and the great inconvenience thereof for the public business of the District; as well as the great expense incurred and loss of time, and considering the wish of the inhabitants of Eastarn portion of the District, as publicly stated for upwards of two years past, that there should be a division of the District of Huron.

They the Jurors aforesaid present, that such division should take place, as it would be greatly for the welfare of the inhabitants of the District,-more especially for those who reside in the Eastern section of it.

P. S. The Jurors present their request that a copy of this presentment be transmitted by the Clerk of the Peace to His Excellency the Gov-

JOHN SEBRING, Foreman

Married.

On Wednesday the 10th inst., by Rev. Williams, Mr. ALEXANDER PENTLAND, of V

AWFUL AFD FA IRISH STEAMER. on board the Steam tween Sligo and I

Some memory wake I dare not sing the I learned it first in b In youth's exultin And sung it oft amid That strew life's e When those days fle

Oh ask me not ! To

Brought care and Still in repose of eye I've soothed me w To ears, that now no To spirits that ha I've sung that song,

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was led on by queues were in doors were to ope be seen in these matic functionari and more, had bee In ten minutes every seat was President of the the Tribune, sat 1 nac, the mother of garding, with a movement in the the blooming Mad President of the easy-looking Mad sent, sobered by t thoughtful earnes' dian, Rachel, had a Assembly, to with tragedy, and regainstating, Jewish e floor. The Emba floor. The Emba Elegant ladies, an ed in every access ries. Even the li Tribunes, were to the corridors might

olces coming u In his usual con closely buttened, more elaborate th the accused chi was the lean, long Bastide, the Mi Farther down, in and yet studied fully on a huge to Shalf-English looks fer of Justice.
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There was Cor

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standing on the could hear every from the Tribu an old gentlemar lery, give an app the forefinger, snuff box and uti ate invectives o starling denuncia had heard a seco cused General ( anxious and aged ply—lo! there a the midst of the ceeded debate, at tures, and in bro l' Eure, and mo vote of gratitude -And the vot and the galleries whole house ast resounds;—and t the curtain of t did not sleep sou

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