the Newspaper Press of on of intellect, we would entertain a much lower ure to-day, than we have lect is a very secondary mposition of a Canadian ature as different from a easily be imagined—the ocate of principles, or, at heories—the other is the of faction and selfishner e a sufficiency of bitter fling mud upon his oppoto the prejudices of a s cophistry enough to gull if he can advance the ina by browbeating, bully -

, reckless, groundless as-wn falsehoods, then, as a Editor! d in our decision by the ditors of Canada for the ould at once, declare, that acter in existence whose principles and con eeper depravity than can mon haunts of the vicious acter is a Canadian Editor? stion such, for instance, avigation Laws, is dis of opposite parties in rings of the question, inbilities, possibilities and of both parties are brought discussed with ability, sprinkling of sophistry ould have recourse to

or a reckless assertion nt, at once write his fare-scribers. In Canada we honest discussion; the in asserting and reluting es; a warfare which a tolerate for one month. one of the chief blessings It is a powerful agent falsehood and misreprea it becomes an active a moral pestilence. port of such a press is morbid feelings of the

H COLONIST be made a kind of the filth and falsehood, the Tory press can cre-as recently been making thing called the "Huron ist is the only paper, e Galt Reporter, which ruggling and mysterious and as the Colonist, in nothing of the source, xious to gleam even the nge for his defeat in the oss of the Sheriff's Adcalled the Huron Gazette dy is Editor of it, and consibity of it. It is not District of Huron, and t five who attach the its statements. It is et, does not pretend to ust published occassion-bravado to shew how n are of asserting fla-r to make people laugh st is aware how very sm feel ashamed—and ph which the Huron has disgraced toryism n Goderich who would upling their rames or aron Gazette. Indeed ld cheerfully assist in into the Lake, in order filthy missance! It is two or perhaps three destitute of principle, ans as any living crea-

H. LIZARS, Esq., of und in to-day's Signal, called on to vindicate the most respectable Gazette. which the "leading" takes his harmless lon. Member for the is the rigmarole lucu-OHN STEWART, Esq. ne 12th inst. John , had, through some of the District Grampointing a Board of ernment had thought e of John STEWART, ute the name of the s the only Trustee ap-Government. John felt deeply mortified overnment, and kept about the streets of nthe-till at length, the Hon. MALCOLM JOHN STEWART IN his ent kindly gave the nting JOHN STEWART ely became a member "League," and imresigning his impor-

ce of God's footstool

Ion. ROBERT BALDt laughed at for tak-HN STEWART OF the desirous of laying the Colonist's weawe must inform the T, Esq., Barrister,

d cheerfully help to

s, appeared in the clonist seizes it with

arliament house !-

(A number of the friends of native talent and persevering enterprise, propose to entertain Captain Crabb and Mr. George soul, body and sleeves may be conviently expre word, and that word is H-U-M-B_U_G! We may be wrong, but we are at least honest in our conviction that John Sraw Ford at a Dinner in the Huron Hotel to morrow evening at six o'clock. Tickets of Admission 2s 6d each may be had of Mr. Gentles of the Huron Hotel. ART, Eq., Barrister, is the most genuine, un-adulterated specimen of humbug in British North America at this moment. In his pious resignation tendered to Judge ACLAND, JOHN says:-There are none of the present trustees with

whom I would deign to act except yourself and

the Rev. McKid, and as the other fellows! !"-

The "other Fellows," as John very learnedly

and very politely designates them, are ROBERT

Moderwell, Esq., J. P., John Galt, Esq.,

and DANIEL LIZARS, Esq., Clerk of the Peace .-

Mr. Modenwell does not make any great pro

tensions to learning. He is a respectable Mer-

chant in Goderich, and in any place where he

and John Stewart are both known, his word

will be considered a fair equivalent for JRHN

STEWART'S oath. With regard to Mr. GALT

and Mr. Lizars, it would be imprudent and

that either of them can display more mind-

a Tarter" in the person of John Stewart !

Goderich "League" for the recall of Lord Elgin.

The Colonist says it was signed by 3200 of the

men who hawked the Petition from one end of

The Huran Gazette we are informed gave

outsages on truth may be allowed to pass un-

noticed in a thing like the Huron Gazette,

which is not even a decent burlesque upon

newspapers, but certainly the " leading Journal'

not FOUR HUNDRED bona fide signatures to it .-

The same party could not obtain five hundred

five hundred men in Huron who could be per-

pounds to his former handsome donation of £25,

which he gave to the Agricultural Society, as

a premium for the best Orchard ! These are no

the exact wo ds, but the substance of the para

graph. We are not sure that it has appeared in

the Colonist, but we have seen it in the Galt Re

from the same scource, it is an unblushing false

hood, and the writer knew it to be such! The

Hon. Wm. CAYLEY has never given six pence a

a premium for Orchards in this District. W.

are informed that he had at last election promis

ed a premium of twenty-five pounds to be

THE LAUNCH.

(F) On Tuesday last our enterprising townsman, Captain Christopher Crabb entertained the Citizons with the interesting spectacle of a launch. The craft is a very handsome Schooner, built under the super-transfer.

our male population and a very fair propor-tion of the ladies, whose patronage of such scenes is always liberal—and certainly the

the launch well worth the trouble of attending.

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of a new Schooner to our harbour is a mor

honorable acquisition and one which invol-

ves more of the real interest and prosperity of the place than all the political meetings

something better to occupy it than cagues" and drunken politics.

suaded that they had any intention to do good.

TO ANGELINA

No, Lady-no change can efface from my mir That season so full of life's ardour and glee, When the young heart, by sorrow or guile un confined.

Pour'd forth its affections so melting and free-Thou wert young-there were beauty and life in thine eyes ;

Thou wert pure-in thy soul there were fervor and faith ; . Thou wert fond-there were pathos and love in

thy sighs, And thy smile was like light on the the wanderer's path.

superfluous in us to say almost anything, the And fairer than visible beauty, the gleam fact is, that in our mind it is a species of profani-Of celestial thought that illumined thy youth, ty to couple their names with the name of John And sweeter than smiles in affection's first dream STEWART. But we may just remark . that either Thy ardent attachment to virtue and truth. Mr. GALT or Mr. LIZARS is fully qualified to There were sacred attractions the world never each John Stewart English Grammar; and

knew, real intelligence-a greater amount of sound From friendship a holier sympathy grew, practical knowledge in one hour's conversation, I lov'd thee-because thou wert worthy of love

than John Stewart has displayed during his The love that is kindled by beauty alone, whole life. Verily, the Government 'has caught May decay with the blossoms that first gave

No. II. Of the Colonist's vagaries about the The affection for wealth has a mercantile tone Huron District, was his strictures on the new t is earthy and sinks with its object to earth; Magistracy, of which he knew just as much as But the love of the soul is an essence divine, he does about the geological structure of the A ray from the fountain of Intellect caught, moon, and we leave him to settle the matter Through the darkness of life it continues to shin with his friend of the Galt Reporter, who also Unchanged by earth's changes, it dies but with feels his corns and his circulation considerably aggrieved by the New Commission for Huron ! thought. No. III. Is an account of the Petition of the

Sad, sad, yea, and weary, my wanderings hav

Far, far have I roam'd over ocean and earthanhabitants of this District; and without either | Full many and drear were the changes I've seen knowing or earing whither or not the Colonist Till sorrow has shaded my spirit of mirth. is the author of this statement, we, at once, The hope that was sweetest in life's early daydeclare it to be an infamous falsehood. The The lights that shone brightest, ah! where ar they now?

the District to the other candidly admitted, that, Stern Time on my dark locks has painted decay. including the names supplied verbally by the And Care, with his iron, has furrow'd my brow Hostlers and Innkeepers of the District, and the valuable appendix added by our wagish friend of No more the proud hills of my country I see, waluable appendix added by our wagish included.

Niagara, they had been unable to count 700!

No more can I list to the lay of her streams;

The Hieron Gazette we are informed gave it!

The Thyme and the heather bell bloom not for forth at 2222, and the Colonist sticks 978 to it in

Save at times when like spirits they hallow my Toronto, and calls it 3200 ! Such audacious dreams ; The visions of youth all are perish'd and gone, The songs that I sung are delightful no more; The heart and its sympaties callous and lone,

must be scarce of fodder when it can glean such | Brood sullenly o'er recollections of yore. garbish. The truth is, the Tory Petition had Yes, yes Angelina, the dream of life's morn, - Has been broken and sear'd by a browbeating

names, if grown up men in this District, even Ev'n sympathy's self has been chill'd into scorn though it were a petition for a railroad to Gode-And feelings once gentle are stubborn and curl'd zich ; they are too well known and there are not Yet, oft in the moments of sickliest hue, When the heart's fondest memories bring bu

No. IV. Is a little paragraph to the effect that the Hon. W. CATLEY, had added thirty I feel, in that lengthy and dreary review, A something I cannot and would not forget We meet not again. But though desert and se Divide us for life, as they part us to-day, Though time and the world should frown harshe

Till the spirit within me should quail in dismay Sad memory, I know as she gazes her last When sinking, a wreck, in the common decline porter and in the Guardian, credited to the Huron Gazette, and like all the other effusions Will find, in the sombre archives of the past, A gem in that unfading friendship of this

Goderich, 19th June, 1849.

BLOOD, BATTERY, AND INTENDED MURDER.

awarded in 1849, for the best Orchard; and, A very serious case, and one of almost in some time ago the President of the Agricultural Society shewed us a letter stating that the Hon. finite importance to the peace and perma-nent felicity of the whole world, came, or Gentleman, instead of giving twenty-five pounds this present year, had concluded to give fifteen the Magistrates last week. Our very tal-and the promise of fifteen next year. If Mr. CAYLEY found that it was easier to pay fifteen garden and "divers other premises," the property of Squire Longworth, or, rather we should say, the property of Miss Jane Longworth. The said Squire Longworth than twenty-five pounds we had no interest cock, lisping out such provoking language as the following, "Do you know, sir, who tyou're speaking to? Do you know, sir, that I'ma Gentleman? You better take care, sir, what you say!" and such other insulting sentiments, that he, the said Squire Longworth, was at last provoked to seize the "goods and chattles" of the said "divers premises" to prevent the "goods and chattles" from running away after seizure, he, the said Squire Giles, did "there and then, fiercely and with murderous intent," assail The content of the said Squire Longvery top space and the following. To D you know, are that
in lines to you, which the content of the cont in the most friendly sincerity, that the Hon.

WILLIAM CATLEY, is now serving his last Parliament as Member for the Codnty of Huron. It is not enough to tell us that we have had a very "clever" Representative for the last five or six years. We must be shewn something that he has done for the county, during all that time!—
In short, we would not give a straw for cleverness if it produces nothing. intendance of Mr. George Ford of this township.; and certainly reflects great crodit on the mechanical genius of Goderich. The day was fine and the novelty of the exhibition called out almost the whole of scenes is always liberal—and certainly the systematic and satisfactory manner in which the arrangements had been made, rendered the launch well worth the trouble of attending.

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or the place than all the political meetings and squabbling which have disgraced the community for the last twelve months.—And had every man-in Goderich, displayed the same amount of enterprise in proportion to his means, that has been displayed by Captain Crabb, public attention would have

name has been mixed up in such a disgraceful affair. Mr. Lizars also requested us to
mention, on the authority of Mr. Irwin, that
the people of Stratford, against whom Mr.
Giles sent down the accounts, deny owing
Mr. Giles, or having any dealing with him!
We omitted to take any notice of thisdisgraceful affair in last week's Signal, and
would have forever omitted it—had not the
trifling little creature, with his usual honesty, endeavored to make a small portion of
political capital out of his own dishonerable
misadventures. by representing the outramisadventures, by representing the outra-geous Squire Longworth as one of the New Magistrates! Mr. Longworth is one of the oldest Magistrates now in the District. He was one of the first appointed by Mr. Cayley, on the recommendation, we believe, of Commissioner Jones. He is certainly no better than he should be, and we have no desire to represent him any better than he is—but, whatever may be his faulte, we must do him the justice of saying, that with regard to common sense, and as men and regard to common sense, and as men and members of society, the difference between him and Mr. Giles could not be easily expressed by any one word short of infinite.

STRATFORD, 15th Jane, 1849. Dear Sir, —In reply to your note, I beg leave o say, that I have never paid over to you any noney on account of Mr. Giles, for the reason hat I have never been able to collect any.

I remain, dear sir,

Your ob't serv't.

WM. IRWIN.

We take the liberty of publishing it as a very graphic picture of the indomitable perseverance of Mr. J. J. E. Linton, with whom, it appears, Mr. McDonnell had become acquainted in

journed, Linton lost not sight of what he come to Montreal for. Every conversation (even when all men's minds were tailing them for fear,) was made by him but an introduction to some observation that tusned the speaker's mind the claims of the Huron people. In short not the claims of the Huron people. In short nor man ever better deserved to succeed. His personal desegging got him what he asked. Congratulation is but the least that he deserves of the men of "Perth." I surely much mistake the men, if it is the most that my friend will receive of them."

to which we direct the attention of onr Readers. We can easily remember the time when good men regarded a Life Assurance the manner provided in the said Act. ders. We can easily remember the time when good men regarded a Life Assurance ompany as a daring and impious attempt away, and the philosophy of the present can Boundary line of the said Townships of but a positive duty of every intelligent be cd to and form part of the County of Waing to exercise his intellect, in the discovery and application of such means as will most the efficiently, render the laws of nature conducive to his comfort. Such in fact is the proper exercise of reason. And if it is obvious, and we believe it is, that Life Assurance Companies afford greater facilities rather, we should say, was brought, before for enabling a man to secure a competency the Magistrates last week. Our very tal. for his children, than he can obtain by other —And from its geographical position.

Ja conclusion, allow me to inform you, that my grandfather, by my mother's side, a Scotchman, by name White, lost every aere of land he possessed, near Trenton, in the State of New Jersey, in-consequence of his attachment to the Crown. He was a Royalist during the American troubles—that my father, the lage, held a Commission for 24 years in the British service,—that I chose Canada to reside in, in preference to the United States, as I wished to live under British laws—that my four sons and myself are willing and ready to take up arms, if necessary, in defence of the Constitutional rights of Englishmen at any time.

I make these last remarks as a guarantee I make these last remarks as a guarantee of my future conduct, should any unfortunate circumstances take place between the rival parties in Canada. Every loyal man, and every man of common sense, will see the folly of further opposition to the present Government, they must likewise see the injury they are doing themselves and the country, by their adoption of such opposition:

I beg to remain, sir,
Your ob't ser't.
E. H. MARLTON.

10th June, 1849.

AN ACT
To Divide the District of Huron in the
Province of Canada, and for other pur
poses therein mentioned. (Passed 30th
May 1849.)
WHEREAS from the great extent of the

To D. H. LIZARS, Esq.

District of fluron as at present constituted, and the consequent distance of some parts of it from the District Town, the inhabitants of those parts suffer great inconvenience:

of those parts suffer great inconvenience: And whereas also, from the vastly increas ing population and agricultural advancement thereof, it is expedient that the said Dis-trict should be divided, and certain portions of the same should be set off and erected Montreal:—

"I have just been writing my friend McIatyre, and have said to him, that I am of opinion, that our friend Linton deserves something handsome for the service which he has rendered the folks of his county. I was present when (as our noble Governor would say) "through evil report—through disaster—even through defeat," he was neither to be put off nor disheartened. His attention was unceasing, his efforts unremitting, and his labors continual. In the House and out of the House, with discouragements which no man but himself would have hoped to surmount, (much less have determined to surmount, of much less have determined to surmount, of much less have determined to surmount, he importuned and labored on—and by such determination, and importunity, and labor only could he have succeeded. Not a word escaped a member, that he did not tollow, to have a word with him, and a pledge from him if he could. And when Malcolm Jost his Bill, and there was no Parliament House to meet in, and we all thought that Parliament must be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he come ta Montreal for. Every conversation (even when all men's minds were tailing them for fear,)

Stratford,) Elma shard of and erected into new and separate Counties, to the Act of Huron until they shall be disunted under the provisions of the Act of the Territorial Division of Upper Canada into District, and for the future Dissolutions of such training for Temporary Unions of Counties for Judicial and other purposes, and for the future Dissolutions of such training for Temporary Unions of Counties for Judicial and other purposes, and for the future Dissolutions of such training for Temporary Unions of Counties for Judicial and other purposes, and for the future Dissolutions of such training for Temporary Unions of Counties for Judicial and other purposes, and for the future Dissolutions of such training for Temporary Unions of Counties for Judicial and other purposes, and for the future Dissolutions of the Act cited in the preamble to the future Di into new and separate Counties, to remain remainder of the now County of Huron (including the Town of Goderich,) but the said three Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce xtract from a Lecture on Life Assurance shall remain united and form a union of

And be it enacted that all that Peninsular Company as a daring and impious attempt to thwart or at least interfere with the dispensations of providence. The same objection was urged against the introduction of almost every discovery and invention that had a tendency to make men more comfortable, from the discovery of vaccination by Jenner, down to the invention of the Umberella! But happily these days of ignorance and unenlightened piety have passed away, and the philosophy of the present age teaches us that it is not only justifiable. The providence of the said Townships of age teaches us that it is not only justifiable. ectively, as such Island shall lie most con-

And whereas the population of the said for his children, than he can obtain by other means, then we certainly think that he is bound in duty to avail himself of the greatbound in the separation from the said union without waiting till its population shall be such as is required by the tenth section of the said advertising columns that the Agent for the Canada Life Assurance Company, in this like therefore capacital assurance company, in this like therefore capacital assurance company, in this like therefore capacital assurance. in the matter—no desire to take advantage of any man's pecuniary embarrassments, and consequently would never have alluded to the subject, had not the Cabbage Essayist and his talented friend. Mr. Gills, shewn such a barefaced dishonesty, by endeavoring to make political calcipital out of the delinquencies and shafflings of their own party. But all this trifling, and lying, and blustering is vain! for we assure them, in the most friendly sincerity, that the Hon. William Carlery, is now serving his last Parliament as Member for the Codinty of Huron. It is not enough to tell us that we have had a very "cletter" Representative for the last five or sycars. We must be shewn something, that he has done for the county, during all that time!—

cated in the Rebellion of 1837. It was under this conviction that the Governor General assented to the Bill: however, I am not going to enter into a defence of his Excellency. 'his posts, his title, and his perfect coul, will manifest him rightly.''

In conclusion, allow me to inform you, that my grandfather, by my mother's side, a Scotchman, by name White, lost every acre of land he possessed, near Teaton in the State of Nac. place appointed to meet the Hon. Guests invited to the Dinner. Here the procession was formed anew, and nearly in the follow-

GRAND MARSHALL. Horse, three abreast.
Four-horse Team, with Colors.
Two-horse Teams. Single-horse Conveyances.
Horsemen, three abreast.
BAND.

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Two Four-horse Teams, with Colors.
Horsemen, three abreast.
Two-horse Teams.
Horsemen, three abreast.
Mr. FERGESSON'S CARRIAGE. Invited Guests, in Carringes.
Horsemen, three abreast.
Four-horse Team, with Colors.

Two-horse Teams. Horsemen, three abreast. Single Horse conveyances Horsemen, three abreast. Two-horse Teams. BAND. Two-horse Teams.
Single Horse Conveyances.

Two-horse Teams. Horsemen, three abreast. About half-past three o'clock, the caval-cade started on its return to the Town; and some idea may be formed of the imposing a. d magnificent spectacle it presented from the fact that it extended nearly two miles in length—and was interspersed throughout with beautiful flags, banners, and ornamental devices in flowers and evergreens. It was indeed a noble sight—a triumphal procession of triumphant Reformers—and it was visible enough that the men composing that vast assemblage wel understood the importance of the glorious triumph they land met to celebrate,—the victory their own untring energy and per-severance had achieved.

severance had achieved.

The procession entered Guelph about half past four o'clock; and a part of it formed a square in the Market place, from the centre of which, Mr. Fergusson, M. P., the Hop. Adam Fergusson; W. Notman, Esq., and several other gentlemen addressed the as several other gentlemen addressed the assemblage. Their speeches were received with deafening applause. Three tremendous cheers were given for the Queen, and the same for Lord Eigin. The bands then played, the National Anthem—and the hour drawing on at which the Dinner was to take place, the assemblage gradually dispersed. In consequence of the shortness of the time between the days of the same as t time between the dinner and the hour of ou going to press to-day, we cannot do more than just allude to it in this week's impres sion; but we shall give a full report of the speeches in our next issue; and recommend all our friends to give them a careful peru-sal. It has seldom fallen to our lot to hear. so many talented and useful speeches deliv ered heretofore upon any similar occasion; and we would wish them to be well understood by all who have at heart the cause of Reform and social progression.

We may just add, that nearly 500 indivi-duals sat down to dinner; and that the substantial and excellent fare served up by Mr. Pipe, did him great credit, and gave general satisfaction .- Guelph Advertiser June 14.

THE DYING LADY.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF HUMAN SYMPATHY. A cloud of woe seems hov'ring nigh,

A weary gloom hings on each brow, From ev'ry bosom there's a sigh, Sorrow alone seems living now! The whispering tone—the tearful eye, Speak of some lov'd one doom'd to die

There is a wail on every tongue, On ev'ry feature there is sadness, The matron and the maiden young, Alike have lost their tones of gladness; Ev'n men look grave and hing their head, As if some valu'd friend were dead.

The wise, the wealthy, and the poor, In deep suspense, around the door, To learn that favorite Lady's fate— And fervent breathings soar on high, Praying, in faith, she may not die.

She is belov'd-and young-and fair-

Humanity! I love thee still,
Thy sympathics are soft and pure;
They blend with ev'ry human'ill,
And sweeten where they cannot cure;
Methinks I feel the balm now shed Around that sickly Lady's bed Methinks I see upon the brow, Of him who mourns that Lady's pain,

Goderich, 21st June, 1849.

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I propose to visit the Schools in the Townships of North and South East Hope; commencing with School Section No. 1, North East Hope, on Tuesday, the 26 inst. at 9 o'clock A. M.

CHARLES FLETCHER. Supt. C. S. Huron District

Huron District Building Society OF the Society will take place at the British Hotel, on Saturday the 30th inst. at 7.0'clock, P. M.

By Order,
THOMAS KYDD, Soc'y.
Goderich, June 22, 1849. 2v-n20

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Subsriber having been appointed Agent of the CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO. is prepared to receive proposals for Assurance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution.

JAMES WATSON.
Guderich, 13th June, 1849. v2n19tf

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TEAS!! TEAS!!!

THE Subscriber in returning his most sincere thanks to his friends, and the public, for their most liberal patronage, begs leave to inform them that he has just IMPORTED a choice Lot of TEAS, &c., which he offers for Sale for CASH, BUITTER, WOOL, TIMOTHY SEED, WHEAT, or any other kind of Produce, lower than ever offered here before.

The Subscriber would also intimate that on account of the very large amount of Debts he has standing out, he has closed his Books against all Credit till 1850, and all those persons that have an account will please call and give their Notes, thereby saving costs. Good BUTTER and WOOL taken for old Debts.

OHIO WHISKEY!! And FINE SALT for Sale, cheep for Cash.
CHRISTOPHER CRABB. Goderich, May 10th 1849.

Huron District, \ NOTICE IS TO WIT. hereby given,
THAT the Court of GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS of the Peace, and
that of the District Court, will be holden in,
and for this District, on TUESDAY the
Third day of July next, at the Court Ilones
in the Town of Goderich, at the hour of 10
chelock A.M. at which time and place at o'clock, A. M. at which time and place, all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, Keepers of Gaols and Houses of Correction, High Constables, Bailiffs, and all others concerne are hereby required to attend, to do and por-form those things which to their respective

offices appertain.

JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff, Huron District.
Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 2v—n17

TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE. ONE within 21 miles, and the other with

in about 3 miles of Goderich Tewn Plot. The first is LCT 10 in 1st Conces-sion, Township of Goderich, CONTAINING 164 ACRES, Is bounded at the one ord by Lake Huren, and at the other by a Public Road,—and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession,

Colborne, W. Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES. and is situated at the Junction of two Pub-For Particulars apply to
JNO. McDONALD, Esq

Goderich, 12th June, 1849. n19-tf

TO BE SOLD,

A N excellent Farm, being Lot No. 12, Maitland Concession, Township of Goderich, containing 100 acres—30 of which is cleared. The land is of a superior quality, and well watered. It is situated exactly nine miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Road, and at the inection of surthe Huron Road, and at the junction of eix-different roads; and as it is in the center of different roads; and as it is in the center of a populous and prosperous locality, it is excellently sdapted for a Tavern stand or a Store. This form is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply, to Thomas Dark, Tavern-keeper, Goderich, or to the proprietor

Village of Harmurher,