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" As long as she [England] has strength, money, and courage, she is bound alike by every sentiment of honor and self-interest, to retain countries and continents, which have been won by the blood of her bravest, and may become the home of some of her most enterprising sons.

These she cannot part with.

This is the language of the highwayman - " I port of proceedings of Council next week: took what I did from the traveller for my living." very and the hazard of life, and I will keep it. This in due form. is the morality of the London Times, in relation to tions-there is to be no restitution. This, of course, is aimed at Ireland.

attention of editors of religious journals, who have ing them if you should think it necessary. the courage to insist on national religion and na-

by the people, they may do less mischief than they of the District. are calculated to do; but if these are the principles



Commissions appointing associate Judges. In report upon it. why it should be always confined to the same sum of £3375. admit with us that they are not the only persons deserving that distinction. Here, however some may misrepresent the case, there are two of the may misrepresent the case, there are two of the case the cas

We notice with pleasure, among all parties of balance for another year. superior abilities, experience and influence, a disposition to drop party distinctions, for mere party TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN. purposes, and especially on frivolous questions; incapacity to discuss great questions of public of those gentlemen who are Trustees of Common Schools. policy, are determined to keep up party cries, . A Rev'd gentleman of the Presbyterian Faith, though the country has long ceased to respond to residing not a hundred miles from the 8th Conces-

who are wise enough not to write till they have tongues, in addition to the ordinary branches of an narcotics are destitute of any active properties. something to write about.

their experience. Then will come on the duty tend. He went more through curiosity than with character.—Philadelphia Ledger. and true service of an opposition press; for we but behold! when the appointed hour arrived, forth measures that required serious and patient that any one capable of teaching Greek, Latin and discussion, and deliberation. We hope then to Hebrew, would think of taking a common school well employed, and the frivolous questions of pear, and that it was not desired that any should, party left to those who are incompetent to take I shall prove before I close this communicahigher ground.

ley, that the price of Wheat still keeps up there, tion from the District Superintendent. The Port Dover was also made through a very heavy submitting to be examined by Tom. Dick or

Session,

Council assembled early. There were few or no cil to have him removed at once." absentees. The Warden opened the Session with

GENTLEMEN: - The Bye Laws passed at your

The several petitions ordered to be drawn up

with regard to the Collector's Koll. One portional morality, especially where there is a National tion of the Collectors having passed their bonds to Mr. Harris, and the other portion to Mr. Buchanan. It appears that the Clerk of the Peace had given the Rolls to those Collectors who whom especially so much depends as to the beneon the part of the Times, that honor in the case in had placed their bonds in the hends of Mr. Harris, whom especially, so much depends as to the beneon the part of the Times, that nonor in the case in had placed their solds in the had placed their fits to be realised from education; but let me tell question was allied to self-interest. The whole argument, and this last sentiment, are worthy of each bonds in the hands of Mr. Buchanan, so that in them, that such thoughts and hopes are vain so other. If these doctrines of national morality are four townships there was no prospect of our havother. If these doctrines of national morality are only those of the London Times, and are repudiated have very much embarrassed the monetary affairs which would have very much embarrassed the monetary affairs.

While he is only paid a trifle for his time, and

ic interest may be protected.

Disputes between individuals should never be allowed to run on so far as to interfere with the public service. I think both parties have acted wrong. If Mr. Buchanan intended to prosecute taken such steps as would have brought the matmatter-leaving so far as he is concerned all the quality. difficulties of the dispute upon the District.

On the other hand, it is urged by Mr. Buchanan and others, that Mr. Harris has evaded the service of the writ at two different courts, how far this is correct I cannot say, but if correct, it is undoubtedly very wrong, because by evading the service of process, he. prevents the issue of the ase which is so much to be desired by all

will require your serious consideration. I am of opinion that a petition should be framed to the lower salary than would support a Teacher who There is perhaps no subject upon which the peo- another. ple of this District are so unanimous, as upon the immediate necessity of improving the leading cies of competition in the teaching market, by

they are of consequence. We learn that it is port, I find the District in debt to the Treasurer

individual; for however worthy of the distinc- On the other hand, the Treasurer has advanced may misrepresent the case, there are two of the sum of £5367 18s, 3d., which will leave in the himself. Ministerial party-a Legislative Councillor, not Treasurer's hands, the sum of £1992. 18s. 3d., conspicuous for party politics, but if on any side, part to the debt due to the Bank of Upper Cahe must be counted in opposition, and a well nada of £1.700, leaving the sum of £392 18s. 3d, he must be counted in opposition, and a well to pay the expences of the District for the year sassert their rights, as the writer of the above has a shadow of reason for saying the appointments available. As this sum is insufficient to meet the ex- done. -ED. W. C.] were made on party grounds, The individuals pences of the District until the fall of 1849, it will perhaps be better to pay only a portion of the

GENTLEMEN : - Permit me through the me and an increasing willingness to see the business dium of your excellent journal, to draw the attenof the country conducted in the best manner. A tion of the public to a case, which will serve as few noisy and shallow individuals who in this a complete exemplification of the humbuggery see their occupation gone, and conscious of their which is practised upon School Teachers, by some except to buy cheaply and sell dearly. Rhubarb,

> sion of Westminster, in his capacity as a Trustee, English education. A young man who for some length of time had conducted a school, went on

In a short time all who are able will have an the appointed day to the place where it was unopportunity of displaying their patriotism and derstood that a concourse of candidates would atshould be sorry for the Administration, and much there were no competitors in attendance. This more for the country, if the former did not bring cannot be wondered at; for who would expect discussion, and deliberation. We hope than to in a Canadian village. That the rev'd gentleman see both the Ministerial and opposition journals was morally certain that no candidate would ap-

tion. Under these circumstances, the visitor offered himself for the situation, and was immediately informed by the worthy clerical trustee, that it We learn from a correspondent at Port Stan- was desirable to have a certificate of qualifica- To be Lieutenar, Colonel:

and that the farmers are availing themselves of the Teacher accordingly lost no time in obtaining one. been unusually boisterous. The Despatch went them to the trustees, and of course expected that To be Lieutant-Colonel: Returning with his testimonials, he presented ashore at Gull Island on Saturday last, and the he would, without any further delay receive the ashore at Gull Island on Saturday last, and the appointment. But no! the reverend Trustee, who by the way, appears to be the great gun of Fortunately, the Commerce came along, and took up the neighborhood, would not rest satisfied with the passengers of the Despatch whom she landed the Superintendent's recommendation, but insistsafely at Port Stanley. Capt. Cochrane informs us ed that the teacher should undergo an examinathat he encountered a tremendous gale and heavy tion by him. To this the teacher replied as folsea on Lake Ontario, which continued through lows, - "Gentlemen! I shall not so degrade my-Thursday night and Friday last; the passage from self, and at the same time be a party in nullifying To be Lieutenant-Colonel:

plete our developement of the object of the Times, London District Council .- Opening of the Harry, I have the requisite testimonials, and if you can prove that the District Superintendent is In the matter of Timothy Smith Treadwell, unfit for his office, I would respectfully suggest

So far for the serious, now for the serio-comic part of the story. Simposing that the teacher the following address. We shall give a full re- had passe? . scruting of the Trustees, he would have been required to co. ect the Rate Bill without remuneration, and to conduct a Sunday School. The Teacher expressed his dissent, as to collecting took what I did from the traveller for my living.

He suffers by the hand of Providence; but what I last sitting, were submitted for approval to the last sitting, were submitted for approval to the the rate Bill, but stated that he could consistently with his own views of morality, and the due cothe rate Bill, but stated that he could consistently servance of the Sabbath, assist in imparting religious instruction on Sabbath evenings. For all is the morality of the London Times, in relation to and signed by me and forwarded to the member all the wrongs done in barbarous ages on other nafor this County, were laid before the Provincial to be allowed labourer's wages —sixteen dollars a Parliament by Mr. Notman, but the shortness of month. "Goodness gracious!" might he not the session prevented them from being taken up. with the poet of yore, most pertinently exclaim, There is much in this subject that demands the You have therefore an opportunity of recensider
You have therefore an opportunity of recensider
Where and when will clerical arr gance and At the hour of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or Apng them if you should think it necessary.

Some difficulty was apprehended this year stupidity end!" Educationists may talk of a better system of primary instruction, and profess to such conditions of Sale as shall be then and there the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on national religion and has boile under the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage to insist on printer instruction, and profess to the courage to insist of printer instruction, and profess to the courage to the course of the courage to the courage to the course of the courage to the course of the courage to the course of the

nothing for the use of his talents and acquirements To obviate this difficulty, I recommended the in knowledge, and in the art of teaching, he is on which the English Government and Parliament Clerk of the Peace to give those Collectors who literally defrauded,—a slave—a mere machine intend to act, the prospect of England escaping the had passed their bonds to Mr. Buchanan their that has to be kept in operation by people igconvulsions of the age, is, in our opinion, a very Rolls upon their producing his pertificate. This norant of the use of it; and who, instead of havhowever is only a temporary expedient—the law ing a notion f paying a teacher well, so as to alwill not recognise two Treasurers, and it now be- low him the means of improving his mind, by comes your duty, Gentlemen, to have this matter purchasing books, and time for reading them, settled without further delay in order that the public interest may be protected. School; really they might have added, chopping

wood for the stove, and a few other etceteras. Let the Provincial Parliament, in the new School Bill which it is supposed they are preparing the case, it appears to me that he should have provide for the better remuneration of the Teachtaken such steps as would have brought the matter to a close at once-but up to this time nothing hear that the supply of Education keeps pace has been done that could in any way expedite the with the demand for it, both in quantity and

And now, Gentlemen, I am brought to the sequel of my story; instead of the Teacher alluded to in this letter, receiving the appointment, the said clerical trustee has taken charge of the school himself.

This fact opens our eyes. First, it explains why such a teacher was advertised for, as was not likely to be procured, -one able to teach the rudiments of Greek, Latin and Hebrew,

Secondly, it shows how a person, perhaps not The state of the Roads throughout the District half supported as a minister of the Gospel, may rovincial Parliament, praying for an extension of had to be maintained by his school alone; followhe powers of this Council so as to enable them ing I suppose the example so frequently present-Traise by way of loan, a sum of money suffic ent ed to the public in Canada, in which a Clergyman make all the leading roads throughout the receives that support which his religious duties District of a permanent and substantial character, bring in, and enters also upon the secular duties making the general funds of the District together of a newspaper office, reporting political and local of Trust, made by the late James Read, Esquire, to the with the tolls collected on such improved roads news, and of advertising; working all the week undersigned. answerable for the interest of the money loaned. for one class of employers, and on Sundays for

thoroughfares.

I have seen the report of the Commissioners appointed at your last Session to investigate the een at a loss for such subjects for discussion as Treasurer's Books, relating to the Wild Land Tax

intended to issue these commissions every six months, and to appoint different persons. As the office is marely an honorrow one was don't seem that it is possible to the treater that it is sential principles differ from those previously in operation; in the sum of £277; outstanding drafts for 1847, I am aware that the present unpopular School in the sum of £277; outstanding drafts for 1847, I am aware that the present unpopular School in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight.

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Sential principles differ from those previously in operation; it differs from the one previously established in this twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight.

Society—in having £5 children, but I did not expect that there were any to be a sential principles differ from those previously in operation; it differs from the one previously established in the total District be previously in operation; it differs from the one previously established in the total District bull of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight.

Society—in having £5 children, but I did not expect that there were any total District Building Society and District Building Society office is merely an honorary one, we do not see to the end of this year £200, making in all the minister of religion that would actually enter upon another way of accomplishing that most unde-

sirable object. I respectfully call the attention of the Chief

[We are much pleased to see that there are School teachers in the Province, so well able to

THE MEDICINE WE TAKE .- Next to good food

debt to the Bank of Upper Canada, leaving the balance for another year.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN.

THE MEDICINE WE TAKE.—Next to good load to the New York Journal of Medicine, we, in this latter respect, are in a very bad way. The New York College of Pharmacy have found it necessary to is-"caution to druggists," warning them to beware of the stuffs in the market, to touch not, taste not, and handle not. A quantity of base composinow in the market, being imported by German and invoiced from ten to eighteen pence per pound is ound over, and sold for genuine Turkey thubarb, worth five shillings. The Compound Extract of Colocynth, which has been imported into this market for the last year, does not contain a particle of Colcocynth, but is made up of an inferior sort of we observe with pleasure also that in regard to the Press, there are some honorable exceptions to the Greek, Latin and Hebrew adulterated in like manner. More than half of the rudiments of the Greek, Latin and Hebrew have tongues in addition to the ordinary branches of an interior sort of Colcocynth, but is made up of a mitterior sort of Aloes, with some other worthless ingredients. A great proportion of the Compound Extracts are adulterated in like manner. More than half of the Eight English and the Eight English cheap oils. In fact, it seems that when an individual is supposing that he is taking some simple substance of peculiar properties, he is taking half a dozen substances of properties just the opposite character.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wright's Indian Vergetable Pills are for sale.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are for sale, genuine, by A. W. Gibbs, and J. Michie. '

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Montreal, 20th September, 1848.

His Excellency the Governor General is pleased to make the following appointments in the Militia Force of Canada, viz :-

Sixth Battalion Oxford. Benjamin Vanorman, Esquire. Seventh Battalion, Oxford.

To be Lieutenant-Colonel:

John Scatchard Esquire.

Major Edmund Deedes, from the 2nd Battalion Eighth Battalion, Oxford.

Eighth Battalion, Middlesex. Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Airey, half pay, 34th Regiment

IN BANKRUPTCY.

On Tuesday last, the members of the District that it is your duty to petition the District Council assembled early. There were few or no founcil assembled early. There were few or no founcil to have him removed at once."

So far for the serious, now for the serio-comic for the founcil to have him removed the Session with

London, 2nd October, 1848-

RANDOLPH JOHNSON

ELIGIBLE INVESTMENT! CHATHAM, C. W. To be Sold by Auction,

AT the ROYAL EXCHANGE HOTEL, in Town of CHATHAM, Western District, on Saturday, the 21st day of October next,

the River Thames, and containing about 160 feet frontage on King Street, and about 200 feet on Fifth

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, gruit Trees, LOT 2 .- A very valuable Building Lot, known as Lot

number 9 and part of number 10, in the Town of Over Seventeen Millions of Property Insured, and a large accumulated Cash Fund. N. B.—These Lots front upon King Street, and abutt on THIS is the largest Company in the States, and their success thus far has been without a parallel in the history the River Thames, and lying high and ry are admirably adapted or Commercial purposes or otherwise.

LOT 3.—Another very valuable Ruilding 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 6 .- Another very valuable FARM, known as Lot extremely rich, and Timber very valuable.

LOT 7.—A Town Lot in the flourishing village of Wards-ville, (near Cha ham.) called Lot No. 7, and containing about half an acre. The whole of the above Property is well worthy 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 TOWN of the n. District, called "KENT." as provided for by Act of Parliament; and a more the ving Town than Chatham, or a more fertile country than mat around

The whole will be sold under and by virtue of a Deed

JOHN PRINCE. THE PARK FARM,

been at a loss for such subjects for discussion as are calculated to keep up party contentions in the loss for the Report is very able and shows that no labor go elsewhere, and leave the field to Clergymen. been at a loss for such subjects for discussion as are calculated to keep up party contentions in the Province. First, the dismissal of a Mr. Ferres, then the refusal to appoint a Mr. Stewart a Sheriff, occupied them; now they are picking at the late occupied them; now they are picking at the late occupied them; now they are picking at the late occupied them; now they are picking at the late occupied to make it a useful document to the field to Clergymen. The Report is very able and shows that no labor the Report is very able and shows the District of London.

The Report is very able and shows that we shall have a war of the sects, and no education said petition shall be heard, is to be advertised in the The principles on which Building Societies have been noticing these questions it is almost admitting that Upon taking a hasty view of the Auditor's Re-

Ten Dollars Reward.

character for a little honey.

London, 2d Con., Sept. 19; 1848.

To be Let or Sold.

A LARGE Lick House with Driving House and Shed on Lot 16, 8th Con. Proof-line, containing twenty-four acres. The House contains twelve rooms and is well adapted and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a private residence. Two acres are cleared, and the readapted and eligibly situated for a layern stand, or a private residence. Two acres are cleared, and the remainder are excellent wood. There is a good spring on the Premises. Apply to Mr. Edward Talbot, 5th Con., Proof-line, or to this office. London, August 31, 1848.

CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT. Montreal, 7th September, 1848.

Although the Department offers for Sale so much of ises to each person £50.

Although the Department offers for Sale so much of the Park Lots mentioned as would be flooded by raising en feet head at the Mill Site, it does not pretend to grant the right of flooding any part of Lot No. 14 in the First Concession of the Township of Derby; and as a few acres of this lot would be flooded by raising ten feet head, the purchaser of the Mill Site will have to compensate the proprietor of that lot for any loss he may sustain by the erection of the dam.

2nd. The Mill Site on Lots Nos. 18 and 19, in the First Concessions of the Townships of Holland and Sullivan, on a branch of the River Sable, lying on both sides of the Owen Sound Road, and containing 39 acres, with

One fourth part of the purchase money to be paid at the time of Sale, and the re nainder in three equal annual instalments with interest, the first of which may be put off for two or taree years if desired.

The purchaser to build a good Saw Mill within 12
months of the time of sale, and a good Grist Mill wit. 1
hold.

FIRE!

St. Lawrence Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

THIS old and well established Company offers to Insure at its usual cheap rates. Its principle is MUTUAL, by which each pays only his proportion of the actual loss. and saves the immense profit annually paid to Stock

RATES FOR FIVE YEARS.

Fire-proof Dwellings unexposed within 165 feet at the rate on the insurance of - - 11 per cent. The same buildings exposed (least rates) - Farmers' buildings not exposed externally, (Insurance exceeding \$500) - - -While the actual cost in this Company for several years on this property has been less than 10 CENTS THE \$100 PER YEAR;

The Company requiring the note of the insured for the premium; collecting a small part down, and having laid no assessment on its notes for several years. It excludes extra hazardous property, as Furnaces, Forges, Smiths' Shops. Livery Stables, Ball Alleys, Cotton Factories, Starch Factories, Distilleries, Breweries, and Buildings in Blocks, &c.; by which it affords a cheap and reliable insurance." "ZXAMPLE: -A Farmer to insure \$600 gives his note to the Company for \$10,50, and pays \$2,10 of the note down and Fees, and the Company insures him for FIVE YEARS.

Or equivalent to THE HALF OF ONE PER CENT only for the Three years.

BUSINESS-Its business is large, adding monthly a Quarter of a Million of Dollars to its insurance, and daily

CAPITAL .- The business of the Company is adding to its former heavy capital at the rate of over one hundse housand dollars per year, while it has maintained for several years a heavy reserve cush fund.

LOSSES are paid promptly, in money current where the loss occurs; in case of damage or where the loss is to be

liquidated it is to be referred to three neighbours of the insured, mutually chosen to be determined under their oath and the Company stands to their award.

The Policies contain no two third clause, by which the insured gets but two thirds of the property lost, whatever the insurance; but the Company pays the whole insurance not exceeding the full value of the property when lost. REFERENCES .- Agents are supplied with several hundred references, to whom any inquiries can be addressed.

H: G. FOOTE, Segretary. Agent-S. S. POMROY, LONDON, C. W.

General Agency and Office, Ogdensburgh, N. Y.

FARMERS WASHINGTON COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. AT GRANVILLE, WASHINGTON CO., NEW YORK.

I of Mutual Insurance. Since the 15th May, 1845, to the 15th May, 1848, they have issued 20,304 Policies;

Fire-proof buildings

165 feet from other risks; - - 0? per cent:
Farmers' buildings and private dwellings, do. do. - - - 1 "
Tailots, Shoe-makers, & Saddlers' Shops, do. do. - - - 1! "
Warehouses, taverns, boarding-houses, schools & churches, do. - - - 2 "
Saw-mills not exposed by forests, de. - - 3 to 5 "

EXAMPLE:—A private dwelling to be insured for \$600, the owner gives a note for only \$6, and pays in Cash \$1.80, and the fees, \$1,60, and the Company insures for 5 years; for \$1000 for the same time, note for \$10 and Cash, \$3, and fees, \$1,60.

Sombra, (a Clergy Reserve.) and containing about 200 acres—being a very desirable Investment.

This Company is designed as a safe Farmer's protection, as they are prohibited from insuring in blocks, or exceed to the Township of Chatham. Containing about 200 acres. The Land extremely rich, and Timber very valuable about 200 acres. The Land extremely rich, and Timber very valuable. Farmers or others, owning detached buildings, and wishing insurance, will find it to their interest to call on JOHN S. BUCHANAN, AGENT:

London, September, 1848.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

London District Building Society. Under authority of the Act of the Provincial Parliament. authorising on certain conditions the organization of Building Societies, 8th Vict., Chap. 90., 18th May. 1846.

DIRECTORS: WM. BISSELL, G. C. MAGEE. WILLIAM HUGGINS, W. JARMAN. THOS. B. FRENCH.

Wm. C. L. Gill, Secretary & Treasurer. JOHN ASHTON, President.

JOHN BROWN, Vice President James Hamilton, Esq., Agent U. C. Banke, Banker

Canada Gazette, and in the Western Canadian newspaper, one month, at least, after the date hereof. As witness my hand this twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand with the year of our Lord one thousand the second second second in the control of th in other parts of the province; it being generally admitte that it would accommodate a greater number of persons by allowing £50 shares; while it prevented no one from hold ing as many as he might think proper. But it was from WILL be given to any one giving such information as will lead to the detection of the person who Stole Two Hives of Bees from the garden of Mr. Jeremann Harris, in the Gore of London, on Sunday night last.

In gas many as he might think proper. But it was from an opinion prevalent that the object of Building Societies was that of Mutual Benefit, and that the idea of Mutual Benefit implied a special regard to economical management, a subject of great importance. This gave rise to the formation of this society; it was considered that all face and repuncation for savvices should be at the [In a country abounding as this does with all the ne. cessaries of life, it is surprising that any one should risk being sent to the Penitentiary, and lose both liberty and character for a little has been supported by the peritentiary of the society; in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of their rejection for a little has a little being sent to the Penitentiary, and lose both liberty and little has a little being sent to the permanence of their rejections of this society; in was considered that all fees and remuner. On for services should be at the lowest for which it was possible to accomplish the objects of the society; in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of the society is particular in the society in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of the society is particular in the society in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of the society is particular in the society in particular it was desirable to insure popularity to Building Societies, and the permanence of the society is particular in the society in particular in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society in the society is particular in the society in particular in the society in the s their principles, that those who sought the benefit of them by taking loans, should have as little burden upor them as possible in addition to the unavoidable expenses

CAME into the premises of the Subscriber, in the early part of June last, two yearling STEERS, the one Red Brindled and the other strawberry spotted. The owner is requested to pay expenses, and take them away.

JAMES MOUNTFORD.

The following scheme will further illustrate the value and operations of the society, and the comparative advanced to the society. The following scheme will further illustrate the value and operations of the society, and the comparative advantage between the two medes of borrowing mon y the one, on ordinary mortgage security; the other throug the medium of Building Societies. It is not necessary t

> In Sight years-for we shall reckon that period exactly —as e fraction of a year is not worth notice in the way of argument and illustration. To that period the holder "a £50 share will have paid one dollar pe month it 96 months. - - - £24 0
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