ns of New Eugland and New haps as near perfection as any-kind can be. In all the new arge tracts of land are reserved rposes. Seminaries of a high-also to be found in every part y, and are continually increas. Of the hundred and twen. existing in the United States, ave been established since the od sixty-five within the last Education is justly apyears. Education i the United States... another consideration which overlocked—the improved me-ration which have seen contriduced since the year 1800. the end was thought to be child learned to read; and the. es largely consisted in commit.

ry heaps of words, and the reading of prescribed portions, endeavour to communicate inicit inquiry, or discipline their , the range, of instruction is xtensive, embracing, even in hools, a general acquir phy and History, and a know. principles of science ; while by minations the teacher labors to st, engage attention, and edu-llect of the pupil. There are shments, it is true, to which is may not apply, but it is en-reflect that the improvements been Brought into use within years are making rapid progress ction, and the assurance may that ere long they will be uni-

sion of Knowledge next claims

d of education has awakened a h must be satisfied. If there or all, there must be books for respects the year 1850 may antageously contrasted with demand has immensely increas-pply has kept pace with it.uld he return to the earth, his hands in astonishment claim but with greater reason, g many books there is no is of every size of all descripvarying characters, good, bad, it are daily issuing from the countries are described. All written. All great and good ny who were neither great no ain in their memoirs. Aller larised. Every department ultivated, and made subservi neral gratification. All tastes i, and for every age and class oct provison. If the books of ct provison. If the bec less profound, they are ors used to write efined : they now write for irnedly, indeed, as the sub in a style and manner ada culation for their volumes, fa limits of the mercly literary cepticnable and eve seful books, betokens on the lihy taste, and prevents us fault with the "liberty of in-ting." And it must be regarbe most richly endowed and minds are continually em ng mental aliment for the put stions are duly appreciated and d. Scott, Hallam, Macaular ving, and many others whose it be mentioned, write for the

prosterity. century has been further e extension, the creation s, of Periodical Literature. eption of the Monthly Review leman's Magazine, there was ig that name, in England, in ). Since that time, the Edinuarterly Reviews, with seve lar cha monthly magazines, literfree constitutions is countries in which they did not exist at the commencement of the period, has been added a much greater amount of regard, on the part of these in power, to the wants and wishes of the com-munities over which they respectively pre-side. Public opinion demands that Govern-ment cheudid has a hear than a hur. meat should be a benefit rather than a bur-den,—that it should be carried on in harmo-ny with the feelings as well as the interests of the governed,—fully recognizing the important principle of ultimate responsibility to the people, and that it should adjust it-self to the varying developments of the

times. These views prevail, not only in Great Britain, where political freedom has made good progress, and the elective franchise has been widely extended, but also in France, Holland, Belgium, and many of the German States, —in fact, wherever know-ledge is diffused, and, in proportion to the extent of culightened education. They are destined to prevail universally, because they destined to prevail universally, because they are consonant to truth and equity. Inter-ested and obstinate men will continue to oppose them; and long established despo-tism, such as that of Russia, will resist tism, such as that of Russia, while resist their introduction; but opposition will be in vain, for the nations will assuredly preserve in their efforts to obtain freedom and self-government, and will not rest till their pur-

government, and with the rescale their par-poses are accomplished. Although I am addressing an audience composed of persons of different denomina-tions, and under the auspices of an institu-And it is in the dominions of Great Britain that all men are really born "free and equal." In 1800, men revelled in war. It was which abjures all interference with retion which abjures all interference with re-ligious peculiarities, I trust that it will not the rage and the fashion. Englishmen had be considered out of order, to advert for one moment, to the encouraging aspect of the times, reference to religious liberty and the dearly for it, and they will emart for it for rights of conscience. Who, on his conti-nent, will stand up in defence of the ex-ploded dogma, that man is reéponsible to staken place in the public opinion of the ploded dogma, that man is reéponsible to the ploded dogma, that man is reéponsible to ploded dogma, that man is reéponsible to the ploded dogma, that man is reéponsible opinions to nemice? now. Thanks to the influence of the intervent of the man to the public opinions to country. Englishmen have no "natural the fellow-man for his religious opinions to the influence of the the influence of the influence of the the influence of the the influence of the influence of the man to the influence of the influence of the the influence of the the influence of the influence of the the influence of the the influence of the the influence of the influence of the the influence of the influe rights of constitution in defence of the ex-has taken place in the pl

Who, in the ninetcenth century, will ven-ture to plead for their repression, restric-tion, or even d:couragement? Who will dispute the position that civil government? "War is a game, which, now that men are wise, being constituted for the protection of life, liberty, and property, is bound to secure Not that the fighting is all over. There will be conflicts yet;--but men will not wealth, recognizing the equal rights of all, "play it" war, as they have done. It will be the govern and all other means of here year research and all other means of wealth, recognizing the equal rights of all, and treating all as equal, in every respect, as long as they obey the laws? And who will refuse to admit that when the British Parliament, in the years 1523 and 1629, removed from the Statute-book certain prohibitory enactments, and opened the petent persons, irrespective of their reli-gious professions, it performed an act of etrict justice, restoring a right which had beeu taken away, rather than bestowing a hoon which tught have been withheld =-These questions can receive but one an approaching, when absolute religious

wer, and this meeting will allow me to affirm on their behalf, that they anticipate with high satisfaction the period, now fail approaching: when absolute religious oquility shall be every where realized— when all bountics and all redrictions, in regard to religion, shall be abolished—and mea cesse to "hurt and destroy" one another, on account of those differences, for to sny human tribunal, but to God only, the "Father of Spirits," and sole Lord of con-science.

scinnce. I now come to notice the benevalent ef- more illustrious than the first, and ere the for twice have sprung into existence year 1900 dawns upon the world, makind since the year 1800. But it is not possible will have been blessed by such an unfold to mention even a tithe of them, rogreat ing of the true and the useful, in every de-is the number." During the last fifty years, partment, as "eye hath not seen nor ear philanthopists have vied with each other in heard," nor the mind of man conceived. devising plane for the diminution of miser

We have hospitals-general and particular -as well for all kinds of diseases, as espe-cially for those of the eye and the ear-for Acylums for the deaf and dumb, the blind, and the lunatic—for widows and orphans— for the desitute, the decayed, and the dis-especially to take part in promoting all.

To all parts of the world, for moral and resolution are addressed to us on every in all parts of the world, for moral and resolution in the promotion of those views, by means of the printing press, education, and oral teaching. If it be asked what has been doned and and printing press, education, and oral teaching. If it be asked what has been doned at a 250,000; it has increased more than the resolution of Lower Canadians of Sir Christopher Wien, its architect, "Si increased more than the resolution of the Saviour and say, "by their fruits ye shall know them."
But, instead of descending to particulars, it most interesting illustrations.
In the source and the more source the source and the source and the point of the source and the so net interesting illustrations. In the year 1800, the Temperence move-In the year 1800, the Temperence more-ment was unknown. Men brutalized them-selves, almost without rebuke-killed their wires and beggared their children with im-take as much time in gotting from Quebec to Montreal as was occupied in crossing the Atlantic: now we leave one city at sunset and reach the other at surise. In 1800, there were no Common Schools, and punity. They cannot do it now. The blighting scorn of society would be upon them. Drunkenness is at a lower discount and in addition to the Colleges and Semi-than ever. It has been discovered that it naries connected with the French Canadian than ever. It has been discovered that it is wise to abstain from that which can do no good, and may do much harm; and that is right to deny oneself to save a fellow-creature from misery and ruin. The result is, that many a home has been made happy many a wretched being restored to his proper place in society—and that a salutary impression has been produced favorable to the general principles of this great reform, even among those who have not enlisted in its ranks. In the year 1800, modern missions had its ranks. In the year 1800, modern missions had appreciated. In the year 1800, modern missions had only commenced their career. In 1850, we and thankfulness. Missionaries of every and thankfulness. Missionaries of every ger, and endured all privation and toli is the prosecution of their noble enterprise.— They have planted Christianity in every but here and there visible; but in 1850, wherever the traveller goes, he discovers symptoms of enjoyment, enterprise, and prosperity; well cultivated farms, flourishing manufactories, thriving villages, populous towns and cities, displaying the best atyle of modern elegance, together with abundant proofs of remunerating commerce, are pre-sented to his view; while in all directions has been taken to provide the means of men-tal culture and religious improvement. Before us, also, an exhilarating prospect is opened. What remains, but that we re-solve to be wisely patriotic;—that what-They have planted Christianity in clime, and in almost every country. have laid the foundation of a magn building, to be reared in coming ages. They have carried with them knowledge and civilization—reduced barbarous languages to writing—introduced the conveniences writing-introduced the conveniences d comforts of life among savages-taught them to think and to reason-raised then them to think and to reason—raised them to the true dignity of human nature—open-ed to them new and diversified sources of tal culture enjoyment—and shown the heathen that the true religion has "the promise of this life" as well as of "that which is to come." is opened. What remains, but that we re-solve to be wisely patriotic; that what-ever position we may individually choose to occupy, politically or religiously, we will encourage to the utmost extent all purposes tending to the advancement of the interests life" as well as of "that which is to come." In 1800, Great Britain was a slave-hold-er. She stole men-and she bought them, and sold them. She was the principal partner of the great slavery firm. But she has shandoned the traffic. She has de-has shandoned the traffic. has abandoned the traffic. Sue has de-nounced it as a crime, and treated it, in the case of her own subjects, as piracy. At an immense cost she has sent her ships of war to watch the dealers in human flesh and the union of Canadians in furtherance of

blood, hunt them down, and snatch the prey blood, hunt them down, and shatch the prey from their grasp. She has done more— she has purged herself from the guilt.— She paid a hundred millions of dollars to the planters, and then burst asunder the chains of the bondmen throughout her ter-ritories. There is now no British slave for the sun to shine upon. Pardon the crotism of the speaker—and allow him to all moral reforms;—and finally, that we will live for this country, and combine with all true patriots in the prosecution of such that the fit of those measures as shall.render Canada as great ber interes.—Mini-ber 1, 1849and glorious as she is free ! A preliminary meeting of gentlemen was held yesterday, at the room of the Shak-speare Club, Great St. James' Street, to

thousands-yet meekly enjoying

"I would not have a slave to till my ground, To carry me, to fan me while I sleep And tremble when I wake, for all the wealth That sinews bought and sold have ever earned

egotism of the speaker-and slow him to say that it is among the most pleasant re-collections of this life, that he took some part in this holy crusade:--that he had the honor to co-operate with the great and the good in rousing the people of England to that state of virtuous indignation before which slavery withered and fell;--that he heard the elongent bleadings of George consider the propriety of presenting a testi-monial to John Young, Eeq., for his suc-cessful exertions on behalf of the St. Law-rence and Atlantic. Rail Road Company.— The Honerable Peter McGill occupied the Chair. The following resolutions were passed unanimously, and a subscription list heard the eloquent pleadings of George Thompson-the cutting sarcasms of Daniel O'Connell-and the thundering denuncia-tions of William Knibb;-and that he saw the venerable Clarkson at the great Anti-Slaver Companying in Factor Hell headth

passed unamously, and a subscription has opened; sums to exceed four dollars: Moved by J. Leeming, Esq., seconded by G. E. Cartier, Esq., M. P. P. ; *Resolved* 1st—That in the opinion of this meeting, some public testimonial should be presented to John Young, Esq., by the citi-Slavery Convention in Exeter Hall, bending under the weight of more than fourscor years, receiving the plaudits of congregate ve and success ens of Montreal, for his active and success ul exertions on behalf of the St. Lawrence umph, and expressing in terms of devout acknowledgment, his gratitude to Almighty God for being permitted to five to see that day! It was a British Poet who said and Atlantic Railway Company. Moved by Sheriff Coffin, seconded by Wm

Workman, Esq. ; Resolved 2nd—That a Committe be ap pointed to carry out the foregoing resolu-tion, and that a subscription list be opened forth with ;---the following gentlemen do

forth with :---the following gentlemen and compose said Committee :---DAVID KINNEAR, Esq., GEO. E. CARTIER, Esq., M. P. P. H. STEPHENS, Esq., WA. WORKMAN, Esq., J. LREMING, Esq., T. D. HALL, Esq., and A. PONDERSON For

A. Robertson, Esq. loved by David Kinnear, Esq., seconded by L. T. Drummond, Esq.; Resolved Srd—That the thanks of this Moved by

meeting be given to the Hon. P. McGill, for his able conduct in the Chair. We may observe that, in the course of the remarks offered by the Hon. Chairman, the Hon, Mr. Moffatt, the Hon, Mr. Morin, Mr. Sheriff Coffin, Mr. Dunkin, and other gentlemen present, full justice was done to the exertions of the other Directors' who it was stated, had been unwearied in their Scho exertions in the cause of the railroad, and whose claim on the thanks of the public it is by no means- sought to prejudice or les sen by the public testimonial intended to be given to Mr. Young .- Transcript.

We copy the following from the Montre-

"We are happy to flud by a communica-"We are happy to flud by a communica-tion signed "Montreal," in yesterday's Herald, (where reference is made to Mes-rst. Young and Galt's joint labours on be-half of the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad and their great enccess)—that it is pro posed to signify to John Young, Esq., it some appropriate manner, the high estima-tion in which his services are held by all who wish well to that great undertaking. He cannot, therefore, but feel gratefied with the successful issue of his labours, so well attested by the large money grants that have been received from the B. A. Land Co., and other sources.

"We hope the people of Montreal will not be behind their brethren in the Town-

the arrival there of the British frigate Am

phitrite, is noticed. The letter goes on to say, that the party on board the Amphitrite

say, that the party on board the "impairing have discovered a new passage in latitude 73 deg., and about 30½ min., and which has previously been. They have also, it is easil, discovered a new contineent, but on

Sir John Franklin, and, on account of ice, were obliged to leave.—Globe.

MINING -In thus remarking on the ap-

plication of capital away from home, we ar

induced to direct attention to a project, which has for its object the working of mineral loids in Michipaton Island, on Lake Superior, Western Canada; and, judg-

covery, and far-ranging beneficence. The second half of this century will be much more illustrious than the first, and ere the wear 1900 dawns upon the world marking. We believe that there are few men who Treasurer, H. D. A. S. Goderich, 30th January, 1850. 52th the believe that there are few men who have done more to advert "ruin and decay" from Canada than Mr. Young. His name is associated with most of the rising insti-tutions of this city, and to his exertions, coupled with those of Mr. Galt, the public STRATFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE General Meeting of the Society will take place on the third Saturday of February, (the 16th) at 12 o'clock noon, at the Union Hotel (Mr. Woods') when the Managers for the ensuing year are to be elected. heard," nor the mind of man conceived. Meanwhile, what is present duty? Faith-fully to avail ourselves of the advantages thus lavishly bestowed upon us—to cherish a deey and serious sense of the responsibilimainly owe the completion of the arrange ments for carrying through the Portland railroad. The people of Sherbrooke have testified their sense of Mr. Galt's services by getting up a testimonial; certainly Mr. ties thence arising-in regard to intellectual be elected training, to exercise a sound discriminatio in the choice of authors, preferring th WILLIAM SMITH, Prest. ng does not less deserve a testimonial the than Mr Galt. It must be confessed, how J. J. E. LINTON, Secretary, Stratford, 29th Jao. 1850. 52 The benefit of our field of all. It must be confessed, how- *Asylums* for the deaf and dumb, the blind, and the lunsite—for widows and orphans— benefit to take part in promoting all abids; and, as we have before observed, Schools for all. Schools for all. We have Charitable Institutions of cvery description, and stapted to meet all possible forms of necessity;—and we have Societies is all parts of the world, for moral and re-is a latter the moral and re-is all parts of the world, for moral and re-is all parts of the world, for moral and re-is all parts of the world, for moral and re-is all parts of the world, for moral and re-is all parts of the world, for moral and re-is all parts of the world, for moral and re-is all parts of the world, for moral and re-is all parts of the world at large. Is a latter the re-is a latter the re-is a latter the re-sof the world at large. Is a latter the re-is a latter the r Chancery, Notary Public and Conveyan-cers, is this day dissolved by Mutual con-sent. JOHN STRACHAN, JANIEL HOME LIZARS. Winess-A. W. STRACHAN. THE NORTH-WEST PASSAGE .- We learn scnt. the Courier & Enquirer, of yesterday, dated at Mazatian, 23rd November, in which Goderich, 2nd January, 1840. 2v-n49

education, agriculture, manufactures, and will be carried out to the satisfaction of fit of those who may embark in the enter prise - Mining Journal, (London) Decem

DRUNKEN DRIVERS .- The case of Frank in Somere vs. the Ohio Stage Company vas tried last week in the Superior Court of Cleveland, and resulted in a verdict o

\$2,500 for the plaintiff. Owing to the reckless driving of a drunken driver, the plaintiff was thrown from the outside seat f the coach and much injured.

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On the 16th inst., at Delaware, by the Rev. Flood, FORTESCUE JACKSON of Bayfield, H. D. sq., fourth-son of the late George Jackson woli in the County of Dublin, Ireland, Esq FRANCES CHRISTIANA third daughter of the the Majour Somers, Esq., of Caviadoe, C. W

HURON DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE Annual General Meeting of the above Society, will be held at the Huron Hotel (Mr. Gentles') in the Town

of Goderich, on Taesday the 12th day of February next, for the election of OFFICE BEARERS, &c. &c., for the present year. R. G. CUNINGHAME,

Secretary, H. D. A. S. Goderich, Jan. 81, 1850. 52td

Singing School.

## ELEMENTARY CLASS.

THE MESSRS. W. & E. WOODCOCK

L beg to inform the inhabitants of Gode rich and its vicinity, that they intend open-ing a Singing School on Monday Evening next, February 4th, to be held in the Com-mon School House, Goderich. The System of Teaching Messrs. Wood

The System of Teaching Messrs. Wood cock propose to adopt is the most approved now in use in England. The Course of Elementary Instruction will qualify the pupils to enter the Upper School to be commenced at the completion of the First Course. The Class will meet every Monday and Thursday Evening. Lesson to commence at Seven o'clock and conclude at Half-past Eight precisely.

Eight precisely. Terms : For the course, including the use of books, 10s., to be paid in advance. Tickets may be had at the School House on the evening of opening. A. W. KIPPEN, Secretary. Goderich, Jan. 30, 1850. v2-n52

ALEXANDER WILKINSON, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, And Civil Engineer. Office at Mr. ROBERT ELLIS'

GODERICH. January 19, 1850. 2v-n52 NOTICE.

ALL those to whom PREMIUMS were awarded at the Annual Exhibition of the Huron District Agricultural Society for the year 1849, are requested to call upon the Treasurer of the Society, and receive

their respective awards. ROBT. MODERWELL,

TAKE HEED.

WHEREAS my wife Ellen Malough, holds a NOTE of HAND from me for One Pound Five Shillings, Currency, Due on the 27th inst. I hereby caution all and every person against accepting or purchas-ing the said Note, as I will not pay the same, never having received any value for it. And I further infimate to the public, that I will not be responsible for any debts which the said Ellen Malough may contract

after the date of this notice BENJAMIN MALOUGH.

Ashfield, 5th Jan. 1850. 2v-n49-31 STAY COW.—Came into the Enclosure of the Subscribers, about the 1st Dec. 1649, a RED COW. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges; and thake her away. JACKSON & MARKS. Also, Lost a small red STEER Calf, marked. Any information respecting it, will be thenkfully received and charges paid. Lot 40, 1st Con, Goderich, Jan. 9. 49-1

CAME into the Clearing of the subscriber on the 26th December last, 2 COWS, one Black, the other Brown, with a Bell. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, &c. WM. SMITH. 6th Con. Lot 20, Wawanosh, Jan. 8. 49

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Stratford up to 7th January, 1850. Albert Tho or John Johns Sam'l Jordan Mr Arrol L A Alexander John Kamner Jacques Keppan Alex Melony Mich'l Magall David Bartly Wm Brown Robt May Mich'l 2 Maptin Philip Moss Wm Maddeford John Buckly John Barker William Bannon Pat'k Brennon Jas Martin Bayam Murry John Murry Henry **Bickmeyer August** Morrison Bartly Makins John McTavish Jno Mc Williams Jas McLennon Duncan McFarlane Andrew McLeod Arche'd McKenzie Mordock Nowlan Patrick O'Donnald Fadith Chowen Thos 2 Cashine Wm Coulter Messrs R SPringle Ge Phelan Michl Curtis Gad Russel Leonard Carney Wm Dunn James Rankins James Scott Peter Simpson Wm Dignum John Driewes Christn Davison Wm Scott Capt Straldee John Ekersweiler Jas Stevinson Wm Shray Dansil Fisher Dunian unck Alex Henderson John Stewart Dunkan Hay John Taylor Wm Verner Moore Wallace Thomas lamilton Hugh Houghton Joseth Hislop Wm Wood George Harper James Writ Prath Hamilton James A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster. Stratford, Jan. 7th, 1550.

A VALUABLE PROPERTY

the River, and situated in the best Town-cellently adopted for a Tavern stand or a ship in the County of Huron-well settled. Store. This farm is well entitled to the and Roads opened in all directions to farour attention of persons desirous of an eligible it. The Machinery and materials are of situation for business, and will be sold on it. The Machinery and materials are of the very best quality, and put up by the ve-ry best Machinists. For Particulars in-quire of James Crumbie, Esq., Galt, or ap-ols to the subscriber.

Composition Rollers cast for printers.

OF Editors of Newspapers who will

No 78 Ann Street New York. December 7th 1847.

COCKCROFT & OVERENS

L. W. WATSON.

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Markets.

CAME into the inclosure of the Subscriber about the first of November, A RED HEIFER about three years old, with a white spot on the face, and the top of the left hourn off, with a white belly, and spot-ted white and red hind legs, with the lower part of the tale white. The owner is requested to prove property pay expenses and

take her away. EDWARD SHANNON. Goderich. Dec. 31, 1849. 2v-n4

STRAYED from the subscriber on or N about the 1st of November last, One Yoke of Black OXEN, brown streak on the Yoke of Black OXEN, brown streak on the back. six years old. Also three COWS, one black, spangled with white spots. One large Red Cow with a white Face. One lined back brindle Cow, and one Two years old Red Heiter. years ald Red Heifer. Any person leaving information of the above cattle at the Sig-nal Office or with Mr. John Allan, Taven Keeper, Goderich, will be satisfied for the trouble. SAMUEL McCOSKIERY. r their 21-17 Kincardine, 24th Dec. 1849.

CASH for WHEAT

A T the Goderich M lls-and C sh for Cherry Saw Logs at Goderich and Boyfield Mills, WILLIAM PIPER. Goderich Mills. 5th December, 1849 46-tf

JUST RECEIVED PER SCHOONER ANNEXATION. AND for sale by the Subscriber. Cheap for Cash or Produce. 25 Chests Teas, Muscovado & other Sugars Bures Tobacco, Do Soap. 25 bhls Justins Best old Ohio Whiskey. 10 bhis MeLeods double rect. Whiskey. 1 Hodgshead of Cognac Brandy. 1 Pite Highwines 50 over proof. English from Best Brandy assorted. 300 bols fine Salt. Woolen Shawle, Do Plaids, Prints, &c. Sec.

Goderich Dec. 12th, 1849. n45-v2if.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC .- LOST at C AUTION TO THE PUBLIC.-LOST at the residence of the subscriber, in the 2nd Corcession of the Township of Gioderich, about the end of November last, a Promissory NOTE, make by one Jacob Willson in favor of John Gal-lag er or bearer, for Ell 153, and due on the 8th No ember 1849, winnessed by Robin Elliott and John Healy. This is therefore to caution any per-on, finding or receiving the said Note, that the same is still the property of the subscriber, and that the has not assigned the same to any one, and that the same may be delivered to Dixie Witson Eeq. Barrister, Goderich, or to the sub-scriber. JOHN GALLAGHER, 2nd Con, Township 10Goderich. 4th December, 1849. 2v-n45-tf

NOTICE .- A Young Man, of good moral A character, who holds a certificate of quali-fication, of me, of the first class, is desirous of obtaining a Common School. He has some knowledge of Latin, and will be ready to teach a few of the first elementary books in that tongue. a few of the hirst elementary books in that tongue. Apply, if by Letter, post-paid, to this office, or to Mr. D. McMillan, Teacher of School Section Nô. 4, Tuckersmith, Landon Rond. CHARLES FLETCHER, Supt. C. S. Huron District, Education Office, Huron District, Gaderich, 18th Dec. 1849. 2v-n46-tf

TO BE SOLD,

THE subscriber offers for SALE his the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three nules of Flanagan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and newly built. The Privilege is the best Town-the River, and situated in the best Town-

Village of Harpurhey.

is-monthly magazines, liter-bieal and religious, in great okly journal-, and hosts of have started into existence, Ily pour forth copious floods of er, in Great Britain, on the Europe, and in North America. ul. They correct the public pe public opinion. They sup on-suggest inquiry-aid in , and control their operation. te the dull and languid, check te the dull and languid, check ind confirm the hesitating.leoned by the upight, and base. They are found in all he drawing-room of the preer hop of the mechanic, - and they independence. How desirahe current of Periodical Liter-be clear and deep, as well as

edge is not merely diffused by poks. The social principles s implanted in our nature has porly pressed into service.— be done, or not so well done, ial, can be accomplished by a 1 by a society the division of is essential to success, can be into effect, securing the due of every kind of talent and alloting to each his appro-in the general effort. Since societies have been multipli-former example. It has been of combinations and opinions, of their formation is univer edged. To the Royal Socie-the kind, established in the es II, have been added, in our Astronomical, Geographical, I, Geological, Meteorological, ceological, Zoological, and i, undertaking different de-vestigation, and placing be-from time to time, the re-" enquiries. Last, but not and importance, come Metes, which . have been emifor the sentence of the senten ss has been made in ion since the year 1800.-lone during the first half of e great European War, and ments consequent on its aving occupied the whole ion of statesmen. But misscontent and agitation ; and revolution in 1830, till the there has been a steady ad-ht direction, in the struggle sm and freedom.

ing an opinion here on the irious questions in dispute rernments, and the people, hat to the concession of

NOTICE.

for a Printing Office.

THE Debts due by the late firm of STRACHAN & LIZARS, as Barris-ter and Attornies at Law, will be paid by John Strachan and Daniel Home Lizars, at The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from entirely new sett of Matrixes, with their respective offices in Goderich and account of ice, could not approach nearer than 15 miles to land. They did not find Sir John Franklin, and, on account of ice, the office at Goderich, to the said John deepcounters, and warranted to be unsurpassed by any, be sold at prices to suit the mes. All hand cast." Strachan, at Goderich, aforesaid, and those Printing Presses furnished, and and also,

due the office at Stratford, to the said Dan-iel Home Lizare, at Stratford, to the said Dan-JOHN STRACHAN, DANIEL HOME LIZARS. Steam Engines of the most approved pat

Goderich, 2nd January, 1850.

JOHN STRACHAN, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, NOTARY PUBLIC, Has his office in West Street, Goderich Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-n4

DANIEL HOME LIZARS.

Two other essays, by Mr. Johnston, gave highly satisfactory returns, but not so rich in produce, the yield of the one being only ATTORNEY AT LAW, Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery

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