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tendent or his creatures, to attend during a session, and receive instruction at the Normal School. Mr. Hincks may have drafted mal School. Mr. Hinghs may have drafted this Bill, but we feel assured, that if he did, he was burried whilst doing it, and will think to himself when the comes to revise it with sare. It is busides altogether too cumbersome and complicated, inducing large expenditure public money, and in many respects unfitted for a liberty-loving and intelligent people such as are the inhabitants of Canada. It would do for such countries as Prussia and some of the German States; but the measure smalls too strongly of debut the measure smells too strongly of de-spetiem for Canada. Ere long we may find an epportunity to descant more fully upon this subject .- Brantford Herald.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS.

In the House last night a long discussion to the printing of the House, and the gen-tleman ultimately withdrew his motion. Colonel Gugy moved that Mr. F. C. Capreol be remunerated for expenses incur-red in arresting the murderers of Mr. Kin-

sed is arresting the muracters of Mr. Minscal' some years ago.

Mr. Sherwood opposed the motion, but
as it was against the rules of the House for
any individual member to introduce a resolution for the payment of money, Col. Gugy
withdrew his motion.

The Foreign Seamans' Bill passed through
Committee of the whole without amendment.

Sir Allan McNab's Bill to allow Corpo-Sir Alian McNab's Bill to allow Corporations to take stock in the Great Western Railroad, was so altered as to give the priviledge to any Corporation to take stock in any railroad throughout the Province.

Mr. Smith's (Durham) Law Reform Bill was referred to a committee of seven, appointed by the House.

Mr. Henry John Boulton moved the second residing of his hill to fir the time of

cond reading of his bill to fix the time of the meeting of Parliament. After a long discussion it was decided by the Speaker discussion it was decided by the Speaker that the bill was contrary to the provisions of the Union Act, and could not be entained by the House. Mr. Boulton appeared from the decision, but the House supported 

FINANCIAL REFORM COMMITTEE. The financial reform committee met on Saturday morning last. On a motion for taking up the civil list before any other branch of the rovenue, some discussion arose. Messrs. Hincks, Morrison, and Merritt opposed the motion, and threatened to leave if the motion should carry.

On the question being put, the motion was carried by a majority of one. Messrs. Hincks and Morrison then went away.

The question of the Governor General's calary was then taken up, and after about two hours discussion, a motion was carried forreducing it to £3,500 a year.

The committee had previously agreed on reducing the pay of members of Assembly to \$2 a day.—Examiner. The financial reform committee met on

to offer a factious opposition. It cannot be expected that the country will much longer endure the kind of opposition offered now. The matter of it is for the most part this kind of opposition offered now. some points, nor do, nor shall we, refrain expressing our opinions fearlessly gressi we feel justified in differing; but, on ther hand we should consider ourselves culpable, were we not to give them a hearsupport when we believe their measures

wishes of the people. We could without much difficulty shew that such is now the case but is our columns to-day will be found a measure which speaks more for them than any thing others could say.— THE GRAIN TRADE. - The very favorable change which the weather has undergone since this day week has had considerable influence on the considerable and not only has the upward movement in prices been checked, but a decided re-action has taken place. The cause of the temporary activity was, as we intimated in our last, as uneasy feeling entertained respecting the effects which so long a continuance of cold ungenial weather might have on the growing crope. It would accept the proving crope.



## HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1850.

LOYALTY!

THE immortal Poet asked "What is in name?" and upon calm reflection, one would be disposed to answer "there is very little."-Names do not change the nature of things-do not after facts-do not modify nor control the essential qualities of the object to which they are applied. Right and wrong, vice and virtue just remain intrinsically the same by whatever name they may be called. The name, in most nstances, is only the show—the shadow—the sham, and may serve to screen, but cannot de-stroy the reality. But we must, nevertheless, acknowledge that notwithstanding their insubstantial, nonimportant character, names have ruled the world! Mankind have been more frequently guided and influenced, in their conluct, by names than they have been by facts and principles. Poor, frail Mankind!

There are two words—two names, in the Ecglish language which have produced a greater amount of action, and exerted a greater in fluence on the conduct and destiny of the Hu-man family than all the facts of the physical ciences and all the principles of ethical philos phy! These names are "Orthodoxy" and "Loyalty," and no man possessing proper respect for the character of his species, and acquainted with the history of the past, can hear these names, or either of them, pronounced without feeling a disposition to heave a sigh over the errors and frailties of human nature.— They convey all those gloomy ideas which we have been accustomed to associate with spysystems. Inquisitions, dangeons and chains, and earry with them the end recollection of those dark treacheries, and revolting atrocities that give a dismal aspect to the records of a ruder tate of society. They are, in short, names

which have been steeped in blood.

There is, however, some consolation in knowing that these convertible watchwords of intoleance and oppression are among the calamities that may be said to cure themselves. When persecution, for opinion's sake, was more the order of the day than it is at present, it frequently happened that the ruling or orthodox denomi-nation was, by some atange revolution of public opinion, thrown from the pedeatal of power and subjected to the same tortures and indignities the very denomination which now assumed the full title and practised the full cruelties of the orthodox party. And thus by burning and being burned in turn, the term orthodoxy became positively ridiculous and has long since been a public dinner " then, we feel called upon the wise man has said "a time to rend and a time to sew," we think that the present moment is one requiring a healing stitch, as the rend, has been allowed to become long enough is all conscience. The present ministry are not irr maculate. This is a sad consideration, but, for the present we see no help for it. That they do, however, approach a little nigher to perfection, than any set of men who could be found to replace them, is, we think, incontrovertibly proved by the experience of the Present they seed the property of the present they be good or bad, but if they are bad he is not been they for the present destructives is the Legislative Assembly, we is common with all sinks the seed they are held in the present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we is common with all sinks to read the present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we is common with a little in the present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we is common with all sinks to read the present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we is common with all sinks to read the present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we is common with all sinks to read the present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we is common with all sinks to read the present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we is common with all sinks to read the present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we is common with all sinks to read the second did eat a good disner in company with Mr. Dixton is the British Hotel, and of these eleven, two at least, viz. Mr. Beecher and Mr. Robert Cana, did not belong to Goderich. And so far from believed the scenario of Goderich. And so far from believed the scenario of Goderich. And so far from believed the scenario of Goderich. And so far from believed his classified a country was even worthy to be called a thing, was so are proval of his culpable conduct, the filling at the most of the present of the present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we is common with all the present destructions of a cou in common with all right thinking men, think too mischievous for pity, and too ineignificant for costempt. They seem to agree among themselves on one point only, and that is, fiercely and malignantly to oppose and retard the business of the House peace and prosperity of the country require the immediate repeal or alteration of these bad laws pose and retard the business of the House irrespective of the character of the measures introduced, or what the country requires, and institutions. This would be patriotism—it merely to gratify their malevolent feelings would be loyalty. But it has been a melancholy fact for the world, that loyalty has been made to fact for the world, that loyalty has been made to and amony the ministry. While it is our determination to extend to no ministry a servile support, it is equally our intention never to countenance those, who, from selinstitutions of a country, whether good or bada kind of reckless, enthusiastic determination fight and die in defence of the ruling political faction and the established order of Government. now. The matter of it is for the most part insufferably silly, and the expenses it has entailed on the country is fearful. We have differed with the present ministry on some points, nor do, nor shall me the present ministry on some points. ancient errors, in opposition to the spirit of progressive improvement, has been the fruitful source of convulsive revolutions and national

From the time when they Loyalty of the be in unison with the requirements of secondary, and with the well understood infatuated and impracticable House of Stewart, ishes of the people. We could without throughout Europe; and a few events which be have occurred in later times, such as the Declaration of American Independence-the French purious space action has taken place. The cause of the tomporary activity was, as we intimated in our last, as unexy feeling entertained respecting the effect which so long a continuance of cold ungenial weather might have on the growing crops. It would appear, however, as far and papear, however, as far and is taken of cold ungenial weather might have on the growing crope. It would appear, howaver, as the new the growing crope. It would appear, howaver, as the new the growing crope. It would appear, howaver, as the new the growing crope. It would appear, howaver, as the new the growing crope. It would appear, howaver, as the new the growing crope. It would appear, howaver, as the new the growing crope. It would appear, howaver, as the new the growing crope. It would appear, howaver, as the fermed at this period of the year, that new the growing crope is the growing crope is the fermed at the period of the year, that new the growing crope is the fermed at the period of the year, that new the growing crope is the fermed at the period of the year, that new the growing crope is the fermed at the period of the year, that new the growing crope is the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the growing crope is the fermed at the period of the year, that new the growing crope is the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that new the fermed at the period of the year, that the union.

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he same ignominious doom with orthodoxy.-And, at present, when a man tells you that he is a "Loyalist," you at once conclude that be means something desperate; and are only puz-zled to determine whether his loyalty intends to exhibit itself by trampling upon all Law and order-by insulting and spitting upon the Queen's Representative-by burning the Parliament Buildings or by annexing the American portion of Her Majesty's Dominions to the United States !

WE are sorry to perceive from the Cana-

da London Times, that our very talented and refined cotemporary, of that venerable Journal, has taken tangible offence at our late remarks, on what we facitiously termed the "Martyr's Dinner" in Goderich. We have certainly no pretensions to such learning and refinement as miformly adorn the editorial columns of the uniformly adorn the editorial columns of the a large share of upright gratitude may safe Times, but we have the perception of a slight | y be calculated on !! distinction between truth and falsehord. The Times characterises our remarks with the charitable epithets "vulgar and blackguard," and perhaps they were entitled to this character, or, at all events, we are better pleased with such character from the Times than if he had called malice or ill-will towards Mr. Dixon. We re- down the feace and putting their Horses, Cows gard his conduct, at the time of his Excellency's &c., into it at pight, in order that they may be visit to London, as not only reprehensible and the more easily found in the morning. unworthy of a British Magistrate, but as posi- on this subject, I would also call the attention of tively criminal—but we are willing to believe parties having friends or relations buried in this that he acted merely as the infatuated tool of ground, to the dilapidated condition of the fence, worse men than himself. And, while we regret and the unsightly appearance of the place in gen that such a man as Mr. Dixon should ever be eral, in the hope that something may be done brought before the public in connection with before another winter, to improve it. Little any other subject than that of his ordinary business, we at the same time feel no companying.

WATCHES. ness, we, at the same time feel no compunction of conscience for any thing we have written against him; as we candidly believe that should be become a subject of history, these same remarks which the Times calls " vulgar and blackguard will form the most favorable passage in his Biography. Our intention however, in noticing the compliment of the Times, is not to find fault with what the Editor has said about the vulgarity and blackguardism of our remarksthe public are much better judges of this matter than the Editor of the Times, and with them we are willing to leave it. But the Times has been guilty of a foul libel on the inhabitants of Goderich, and to this we are not exactly inclined to stoop. And a though we cannot be expected to apply to the Times, the polished and refined popihets of "unprincipled". Liar" &c., which he lavishly bestows on his cotemporary of the Free Press, yet in our own simple "vulgar" mother-tongue we were early taught to call things by their proper names: and when the things by their proper names; and when the Times says that Mr. Dixon "had the honer of being invited by a large, respectable and intelligent number of the ineabitants of Goderich, to PARTIES AS THEY ARE.

Solomon has said that "there is a time for every purpose under Heaven," although he does not particularly allude to the duty of an Editor, who may, in the exercise of the calling, feel it necessary occasionally of the powers that be." But if there be as the wise man has said "a time to rend and a time to sew," we think that the present

WE thank the Hon. Malcolm Camero for a copy of Mr. Lafontain's New Representation Bill. We have not had time to peruse it, but we think it is the measure of he Session. We certainly require a more extended Representation, not only in regard to numbers, but also in regard to energy and faithfulness. For instance, Huron with and faithfulness. Forinstance, Huron with upwards of twenty thousand inabitants, returns one member to the House of Assembly, and is nominally represented by the Hon. William Cayley. We say nominally, because, so far as we are aware, Mr. Cayley has not during the present and two past sessions of Parliament, made one single allusion to the County of Huron! In fact, it is very rare to discover that Mr. Cayley the present and two past sessions of Parliament, made one single allusion to the County of Huron! In fact, the present and two past sessions of Parliament, made one single allusion to the County of Huron! it is very rare to discover that Mr. Cayley has a seat in the House. It is true that he occasionally makes very bitter attacts upon the Inspector General, and displays any amount of suappishness on the financial affairs of the Province, but this can only be regarded as the ill-natured barkings of selfshness about the bone of office. And Scotch nation attached itself so devotedly to the in so far as the well being—the prosperity infatuated and impracticable House of Stewart, the virtue has been gradually on the decline the Honorable Gentleman is mute and mute for ever; and might just as appro-priately be designated the "Member for the Moon," as be called the "Member for Huron." We believe the electors of Huron ration of American Independence—the French Revolutions—the "ppy-system" of Castlereagh and the passing of the British Reform Bill, have tended materially to cast serious suspicions on the profession of Loyalty, and to render the word comparatively obsolete in respectable and intelligent circles. In Canada, however, the spurious species of the plant had taken deep root, and had been of a ranker growth than in any other country, simply because the inducement to default and amount of blarney nor ball other country, simply because the inducement to default and amount of blarney nor ball default and the profession of the wants, wishes and interests of any body else than Mr. Cayley interests of any body else than Mr. Cayley interests of any body else than Mr. Cayley interests—nor of the wants, wishes and interests—of any body else than Mr. Cayley is in reality to Reprofession of Loyalty, and to render the word comparatively obsolete in respectable and interests—nor of the wants, wishes and interests—of any body else than Mr. Cayley in the cay

irrational species of Toryism! He is an us-lucky devil—and although he is no friend of ours, nor of anything that is good, we feel sorry for him, and as we understand that a warrant has issued for his apprehession, we shall not try to prejudice his case by any further reference to it at present. We shall, however, be necessitated to bring his conduct more fully before the public and the Government next week.

Our Subscribers will be genorou enough to pardon us for the late issue of the Signal this week. The delay was oc-casioned by a disappointment in our paper arrangemente, which is, however, not like-ly to occur again.

The communications from the New County of Bruce came too lete for inter tion, but will appear in our next.

OF If anybody will send as any money

GODERICH. 18th June. 1850. Sir.-Permit me the use of a small space in your columns, to call public attention to a mos flagrant trespass which has of late been frequent character from the Armes than it he had called us honest or clever. A compliment is no compliment unless the person who pays it is really a judge of the subject. We have surely no I shall same if the practice is continued) taking Yours, WATC

Died,

SATURDAY MORNING, 22d June We feel sorry in announcing the sudden and unexpected death of the aimiable wife of our Sheriff, Jour McDonald, Esq. The mourful event occurred last night about eleven o'clock, and is rendered additionally painful and affecting by the fact that the Sheriff is at Kingston.

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two years after date, payable to Brewster and Smart, endorsed by Isaac Rattenbury and William Robertson, amount, £50. August, 1848, drawn by J. K. Gooding

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Feb., 1850, drawn by James Gentles and Robert Russell, payable to J. K. Gooding, amount £1 11s 6d.
Feb., 1850, drawn by Alex. Nasmyth, payable to John McDonald, amount £25 88 4d.

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Goderich, June 17th 1850. v3n 20

TO BE SOLD.—An Excel-LAND CONCESSION, Township Goderich, containing 100 acres—30 of which is cleared. The land is of a superior quality, and well watered. It is situated exacty nine miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Road; and at the junction of six different roads; and as it is in the center of a populous and prosperous locality, it is ex-cellently saspted for a Tavern stand or a Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible business, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to D. H. LIZARS, Land Agent. Goderich, June 20, 1850. 2v-n20

NOTICE.

I BEG to intimate to all that it may concern, that I have under a power of Attorney granted to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to collect all moneys due me either by Note of hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for the same. And I hereby request all persons indebted to me forthwith to settle the same and save

Goderich, 25th day May, 850. v3n1 IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.

TZRA HOPKINS, of West Flamborough, having for a few months past been acting as Travelling Agent for the WASHINGTON WITUAL INSURANCE CO., takes the present opportunity of thanking the Inhabitants of the Wellington District for the very liberal patronage and encouragement which he has received at their hunds; and has now the pleasure of informing them that he is dely authorized to act also for the GENESEE MUTUAL, the former Institution being exclusively devoted to the In-surance of Farm Stock and Buildings, the latter taking risks in Towns,—and both on very mode-

THE WASHINGTON COMPANY offers peculiar ad-

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY.

The next Meeting of the Sha evolders of this Society will be held at the British Hotel on Saturday evening, the 29th Instant, for the receipt of subscriptions and sale of one or more Shares.

WM. BENNETT RICH,

T. 4 S'y. H. B. S'y.

Goderich, 20th June, 1850. 3v-n20

Goderich, Canada West FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS. A Quantity of Potash Kettles, "of the celebrated St. Maurice. Three Rivers Iron Works,"—Also daily looked for from

ers fron Works,"—Also daily looked for from
Liverpool, via. Montreal.
BALES Bleached and Unbleached Calicoes.
do Cotton Yarn, assorted colours.
do. Fancy Prints.
Hds "Hennessy's", First Quality Pale Brandy.
Qr. Casks Pale and Brown Sherry Wine.
do. Port do
And in addition to the shove, an assortment of HARDWARE, &c. &c. which the subscribers purpose selling very low,
n20 M. B. SEYMOUR & Co.

NOTICE .- The Partnership OTICE, ——The Partnership heretofore existing between ALEXANDER BARRISOTON ORR and CHARLES JAMES WILSON, of Strattord, as Iron Founders, carried un under the name, style and firm of Orr & Wilson, in this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts duciby the said firm, will be pild by the said Alexander Barrington Orr, to whom all debts due to the said firm are to be paid forthwith.

Winness,
D. H. LYARS.
C. J. WILSON.
Dated at Stratford, this 18th day of June, A.
D. 1850.

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY Th subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Escar of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Establishment, is about to continue the Busines on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very liberal encouragement received by Oan & Wilson, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior Castings, consisting of COOKING, Parlour, and Box Stoves; American, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs of the most Improved Moulds,—MALT ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smith's Rollers, &c. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this country from their lightness of draught, and strength of construction. A call from intending nuchasers is requested before mintending purchasers is requested before pur-chasing elsewhere. The above will be sold at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or at corresponding rates on approved credit.

Stratford, 20th June, 1850. 2v-n20 TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS.

—The subscriber having field PARK Lots.
Nos. 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, and part of 429, near the centre of the Town of STRATFORD surveyed and laid out into one-fourth scre Lots, would respectfully sell the attention of Parties wishing to become purchasers to the same.—
Free and unincumbered Deeds will be granted to those purchasing, or bond for Deed will be given to those who cannot pay for Lots cash down, at such a length of time as may be agreed upon.

For particulars as to Price, &c. apply to Mr.
D. H. Lizars, Solicitor, Stratford, with whom the plan of the Property lies.

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W. F. McCULLOCH.
Stratford, 18th June, 1850.

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DANCING AND CALESTHENICS. DANCING AND CALESTHENICS.

MESSER. ROBERT and THOMAS
MACINDOE ROBERTSON, beg respectfully to intimate to the Ladies and
Gentlemen of Goderich, that they have
opened Classes for Instruction in Mr. Gentles' Hall, Huron Hotel, where, by a strict
attention to the pupils intrusted to their
care, they hops to afford the parests such
satisfaction as will insure their patronage
hereafter.

satisfaction as with the selection of attendance from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Gentlemen's Class in the evening from 71 to 91 o'clock.

Goderich, 26th April 1850.

TAKE HEED! — All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or otherwis receiving, as value—a promissory Note of fort pounds made by Matthew Black and Jame McMahan, and payable to Thomas Brady order, the 3rd day of May leat, as the sai Note has already been paid.

THOMAS BRADY.

Goderich, June 13th, 1850. v3a19

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Stratford Post Office up to 7th of June 1850. Akmyer Mr. Kiely Richard Leitch Peter Arrol Tho Baker Dr J O Mitchell Jno Stephen Brimacombe G O

Chowen Thos 2 Morrison Patk Carroll Jno Martin David Clemens Henry Carron John Crine Miss Elen Martin Anne Marin Jno McDermot Torrence Carroll Patk McWilliams James McGregos Daniel McDermot Andrew Carey James MacLean Jno Conner Jno Conly Peter Nowlan Judy. O Donnell Widow Danzer Peter Dick Jao 2 Parker Joseph Powell James Pinder Win 2 Douglass Thos Darcey Michl Parker Jno Rodger Wm Ryan John loach Jno Russell Leonard Spry Betsv Switzer Geo 2 Halfine Jn Harrison W D Schuster Margaret Stoskoff Michl 5 Hearsness Wm Hamilton Riche Strathdee Juo Hudgert Archibald Sykes James

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DIVISION COURTS.

THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron Perth and Brace, will be held at the times and places following:—

Ist. Division.—Court house at Goderich,—
3rd August. T. G. Morgan, Esq., Clerk.
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3rd Division.—Court house at Goderich, 8th May, 1850.

July. George Williams, Esq., Clerk.
5rd Division.—Wooder Tavera London Road.

16th July. George Carter, Esq., Clerk.
5rd Division.—School house St. Mary's. 20th July. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk.
5rd Division.—School house St. Mary's. 20th July. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk.

The Sittings of the Saveral Courts will commence panctually at 11 o'clock, A. M.

ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C.

Goderich, June 10th, '50.

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Mitchell, May 15th. 1250.

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ATTACHMENT.

IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH.

UNITED COUNTIES OF By virtue of a Writ, of Attachment issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench at Toronto, op the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY of MARCH, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty, and to me directed, against the ESTATE, REAL as well as PERSONAL, of Ronket Cook, an absconding or concealed Debtor, at the Suit of Henry Dort and Tuomas F. Asbort for the sum of Eighty-Three Pounds, One

Suit of HENNY DOTY and THOMAS F. ASBOT for the sum of Eighty-Three Pounds, One Shilling and Four Pence,

I have seized all the Estate, Real and Personal of the said Robert Cook, and unless the said Robert Cook return within the jurisdiction of the said Court and put in Bail to the Action, or cause the claim of the said Henry Doty and Thomas F. Abbot, to be discharged within Three Calendar Mon he from the first day of the publication of this Notice, in the Canada Guzette, all the Estate. Real of Personal; of the said Robert Cook, or so much therefor as may be necessary, with he held hable for the Payment, Benefit and Sairfaction of the claim.

JOHN McDONALP.

JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 7 Goderich, 6th April, 1850. 3v-n10

NOTICE—The undersigned by power of Attorney dated the 27th day of May 1850, given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, to collect all outstanding debts due the face Firm of Miles and Woodliff, shed limestly personally—required and immediate settlement of the saint or they will be given to the Clerk of the Division Court for Collection.

BENJ. PARSONS.
Goderich, June 12th, 1850. v3a19

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Farmers of Hurón, and all others interested, that they have commenced the manufacture of POT-ASH KETTLES, which they will warsant sound, and are determined to Sell as Cheap or Cheaper than any Imported. Any Keyle found defective from sand, or air holes, will be taken back within two mostles from date of pyrchise.

GEORG & MILLER & Co.

Goderich, Juné 13th, '50. 3v-n4t

BAYFIELD TANNERY. NE mile North of Bayfield on the Lake shore. The subscribers will pay each or leather for hides, and will tann on shares all hides so entrusted to them. And from

having a thorough knowledge of the business, they can confidently promise the public a good article.

WILLIAM HALL, BENJAMIN ROSZEI.. Goderich, April 19, 1850. v3h12

A VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE!

THE subscriber offers for SALE his GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in EGRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgai's Corner. The Mills are now in operation and newly boilt. The Privilege is the best on the River, and situated in the Best Township in the County of Huron—well settled, and Roads opened in all directions to favour it. The Machinery and materials are of the very best quality, and put up by the very best Machinists. For Particulars inquire of James Crumbie, Esq., Gatt, of spply to the subscriber.

ply to the subscriber.
PATRICK FLANAGAN, Proprietor: McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 29501

above until forbid.

PERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Clenelg, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kin-Goderich, 26th April 1850.

TAKE HEED! — All persons are hereby

Coulond assistant procedures are hereby in accordance with this requirement. All assignments of interest in locations without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeiture of all right in the located or assigned GEORGE JACKSON, Agent.

CROWN LAND OFFCE, Sentinck, County of Waterloo.

CAUTION.—Whereas Margret Roche, my wife, has absented herself from my bed and board without any just cause.—This is to forbid the public giving her daything on my account.

THOS. ROCHE.

Wawanosh, May 16th, 1850. v3n16

CASH for WHEAT A T the Goderich Mills—and Cash for Cherry Saw Logs at Goderich and Bayfield Mills, by WILLAAM PIPER. Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849. NOTE OF HAND LOST,

ON or about the 11th of May mit., given by John Hilloch in Javor of Edward Colwell or bearer, the sum of £17 5s cy. This is to forbid any person from purchasing the same; and any person retutning the same to the Subscriber will be rewarded for their frouble in so doing.

Goderich May 29th, 1850 LAND FOR SALE.

THAT excellent Lot of land No. 29, in the 18th concession of Fullation, containing about 74 acres, with 40 acres cleared, well watered, a Shanty and Log Burn on the premise, and within two miles of Saw Mill. Haft of the purchase money to be paid,-the other half is instalments.

For further particulars apply to II. M. Byers, the proprietor on the premises, or to Mr. Alex. McGregor, Stratford.

Stratford, 28th May, 1850. v3n17

NOTICE