ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

New York, April 10. The Africa arrived at 7 o'clock, with Liverpool dates to the 29th. The Africa had 100 passengers. She has made the run in 11 days and 21 hours.

ENGLAND.

In the House of Lords on Friday, Lord Lyndhurst complained of certain refugees who are intriguing against Austria and other foreign states, and suggested the propriety of re-enacting the Alien Act. Earl Grey said the subject had attracted the attention of the Foreign and Home Secretary, but nothing short of danger to the internal peace of the country would justify its re-enactment. In reply to the Earl of Aberdeen, Earl Grey said the Government disapproved of the acts of the

refugees. In the Commons, on the same evening, a committee was appointed, with reference to steam communication between England China and Australia. Leave was granted to introduce a bill for the better Adminis tration of Justice in the Court of Chancery. The bill fixes the Lord Chancellor's se lary at £10,000.

FRANCE.

There still continues much speculation in Paris, with respect to the new Ministry It is thought that, with one or two exceptions, the old members will be reinstated The Spanish Minister at Paris has presented to the President his letters of recall.

ITALY. A Roman correspondent of the London Times says, that the restoration of the Russell Cabinet has caused much annoyance to the Pope and Cardinals.

AUSTRIA. A ministerial announcement that aron the subject of the Presidency appeared to-day. Austria will preside in the Diet. and the two powers will share the Presidency of the Executive Committee. The

Austrian troops in the Papal States are

forcements. GERMANY. All is vague and unsatisfactory.

Provincial.

POWER OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES. The Chairman of the Board of School Trustees of Belleville, has received the following answer from the Attorney General in reply to certain questions, as to the power of School Trustees:

TORONTO, March 13, 1851. SIR,-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 8th inst. submitting for my opinion as Chairman of the Board of School Trustees for the Town of Belleville, the following questions :- "Have the Board of School Trustees power under the new School Act, 13 and 14 Vic., chap. 48, to raise money at their discretion for the purchase of school sites, and the erection of school houses. without reference to their constituents? And I have to inform you in reply, that the 3rd and 6th sub-division of section 23, of the School Act 13 and 14 Vic. cap 48 would seem to leave it wholly at the discretion of the School Trustees in incorporated towns, to determine what money it may be expedient to provide for the purposes mentioned in your letter-and the Common Council of such town are required by the 6th section to provide for the estimates made in that respect by such Trustees.

> I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant. ROBERT BALDWIN.

MILITIA APPOINTMENTS.

promotions and appointments in the Militia Force of Canada, viz. : Fifth Battalion, Waterloo.

To be Lieutenant Colonel: Major William Buist, vice Fergusson.

resigned. To be Majors : Captain Thos. Webster and Alexander D. Ferrier.

Sixth Battalion, Waterloo. To be Major:

Captain Hugh Macdonald. To be Adjutant :

Ensign Isaac Woolner.

To be Quarter Master : . Patrick Bogie, Gentleman.

His Excellency the Governor General has been also further pleased to direct the to predicate that of his patrons. formation of an Independent Troop of Militia Cavalry at Ancaster, in the County of Wentworth, to be taken from the Militia Cavalry.'

rect; for if Mr Howe has succeeded in raising the money required for Nova Scotia, Canada possesses claims quite equal

to that Province. - Spectator. DONATION TO THE FREE CHURCH COLsors of the New College.

liquors, was committed at Norval, on Friday the 28th ult., by a pensioner named McLeod. It appears that he and his wife were in a state of intoxication, and having quarrelled, he seized a spade and beat her so cruelly about the head and body, that the unfortunate woman died on the Sunday following.—Brantford Courier.

GORE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The meeting of the Directors of the Agricultural Society was held in Hamilton on Wednesday, April 9, and was very largely The sum of twelve pounds ten attended. shillings was voted to the Provincial Association, to be paid out of the Government grant. The names of the following gentlemen were elected to be sent to To ronto, in accordance with the act for the formation of a Board of Agriculture :-

James S. Wetenhall, Esq., Glanford; David Christie, Brantford; John Harland, Guelph; Hon Adam Ferguson, Woodhill; George Stanton, St. George; John Weir, Flamboro' West; Peter Ficher' Nelson. - Gazette.



GUELPH HERALD.

THESDAY, APRIL 15, 1851.

At length the Provincial Parliament is summoned to meet for the despatch of business on Tuesday the 20th of May; further procrastination for the purpose of acquiring for the Administration some tangible claim on public confidence, seeming more likely to lead to the opposite result, the very small portion of that commodity in stock, appearing to be sustaining under the influence of their own malversation, and that of their subordinates, an almost on the other side. William Nichols, Sen., was rangements had been made with Prussia, daily diminution, "like fairy-gifts faiding fined 20s and 7s 3d expenses; Mrs Nichols the zard a worse a few months hence. What fied by the principal witness, 5s and 7s 3d exvernment" present at the opening of the ensuing session, to what it exhibited at the male oratory alike veluble and energetic, which said to have received considerable reinwere in high feather, pluming themselves on "and "next offouce" were brought prominent-on their imaginary might, and fancied abi-ly forward. The fine in the circumstances was lity to overcome all opposition, and the certainly not exorbitant. We cannot believe that and commercial prosperity to be achieved, "our teetotal city fathers" will take in the matter. was only exceeded in brilliancy and magnitude by the expectations of the party by whose suffrages they were carried into office. How are the mighty fallen! How but stated that it was done for the purpose o have the expectations of their worshiper showing it to another party, not maliciously. The been disappointed! A few matters of minor import have been conceded or ar- sion of the owner of the fence against which ranged, and others, originated by their pre- was pasted in terms of the By-law, the case was decessors, such as the recent postal regulations, have been tardily carried into effect, but all the great objects sought to be obtained by the party are in statuo quo, or are a number of young scamps who seem to confurther removed from attainment than they sider it incumbent on them to pull down every hope." But there will be sins of commision, as well as those of omission to an swer for ; and among these, not the least vexatious, the immense increase of useless offices and consequent increase of ex- ance of the lieges. penditure, from the new chancery court, down to the most poverty-stricken Township Municipality, with its round dozen of paid officials, whose salaries form the largest item in the annual municipal balance sheet; a plague on the agricultural interest almost equivalent to the annual visitation of rust on the wheat. The leading Conservative journals now assert, that in the coming session no action will be taken in regard to the Clergy reserves, the Lower Canadians having become quite His Excellency the Governor General aware that the necessary result of the has been pleased to make the following resumption of Church endowments in the Upper Province, will be the sequestration of the patrimony of Saint Peter in the Lower. Mr Baldwin, it is said, has no heart for the work, and that the Imperial Government having, contrary to his hopes and expectations, consented to restore the Reserves to the control of the Provincial Parliament, all action will be staved off, until the 'flitting' to Quebec has been accomplished, when such arrangements will doubtless be effected as will obviate the fears of the Catholic Priesthood, and bottle up the affair as an excellent recipe for getting up a cry at future elections. To day the poll closes in Haldimand, and we shall soon learn the fate of the Government nominee, and from his fortune be better able

WILL WATCH AND ALPHA.

of the Townships of Ancaster, Barton and amiable neighbor to attribute to us, see for the Society at stated intervals, the hour of and Glanford, and to be styled "The without the semblance of proof, the author- meeting being so arranged as not to interfere great perspicuity, eloquence, and power. Hun-First Wentworth Independent Troop of ship of any anonymous communication in with the usual services in the churches. As these Good News, IF TRUE. - We learn, on ranted suggestions of his own jaundiced be unable conveniently to attend the week-day what we consider very good authority, that imagination in the position of an ascertainevening meetings, it is hoped that these and the Home Government are prepared to ed fact to pour forth on us all manner of others friendly to the operations of the Society, or guarantee a loan, at 31 per cent, to con- abuse, open or covert, the offspring of the desirous of ascertaining the principles they mainstruct the great line of Provincial Railway self-excited irritation of a peculiarly amifrom Quebec to Chatham or Sarnia. The able disposition, and natural courtesy of deintelligence is more than likely to be cor- portment. True it is and of verity, that the young gentleman has suffered such severe personal affliction, and had, but for our ill-requited forbearance, been subjected to ceived the four first numbers of this new auxiliary such pecuniary inconvenience for similar offences, as would in ordinary cases have likely to yield no inconsiderable support. Now LEGE. - Mr. Henry Miller, a native of been sufficient to deter from their repeti-Scotland, and a retired London merchant, tion. If, as the old adage asserts, "expectally proved itself the only safe and certain remedy has presented £4000 to the New College rience teaches fools," how shall we de- and preventitive of inebriety, and when none are of the Free Church, to be mortified as a nominate those who refuse to be so taught? found sufficiently ignorant or foulhardy to openly fund for scholarships, which will be of a A considerable amount of rant and rigma- oppose it, however the foes of moral improvement yearly value of about £40 each, and will role, abortive attempts at low wit, covert be held for four years. The money is to attacks on the motives, the occupations, its achievements, little remains to be effected but he laid out in land, and the manage- the nationality, and the like, of the parties to record its rapid progress, to chronicle its vicment and application of it are vested in who have taken the popular side, and aided tories, and sustain it in the honorable position it

ing from the excessive use of intoxicating not been at present fully appreciated," to liquore was committed at Norval, on Fri- saddle the town with a Market, with a self-elected and irresponsible Building Committee for a rider—has recently appeared in the Advertiser, over the signa-ture of "Will Watch," and was generally understood to be the production of the Editor, although we should certainly have required other proof than the voice of Rumor ere charging him with the offence The other day, two gentlemen, subscri bers to the Advertiser, called to request the insertion of a communication over the signature of "Alpha," commenting on certain pious punning on Holy Writ, in one of the letters alluded to. The authorship of the thing was immediately charged against us, and we were supplied with half a column of the usual would-be-wit and balderdash of the writer, who by-theby, has gained immortal fame by the wonderful discovery, that to assume as a signature the first letter of the Greek alpha tet is blasphemy without benefit of clergy! Let the party referred to call to remem-brance his former misdeeds and their consequences, and sin no more, lest a worse thing befall him.

CHEIPH PETTY SESSIONS

At the sitting on Saturday last, besides several cases not of public importance, the following were disposed of.

William Nichols, Senr., Mrs. Nichols, Charles Nichols, and William Nichols, Junr., appeared to answer to a charge of Assault and Battery on Mr Hooper. The evidence adduced established a clear case of shameless and apparently unprovoked assault, perpetrated in the bar-room of the elder Nichols, a tavern-keeper in town, and of the violence of which the countenance of the plaintiff bore indisputable proof. No evidence was adduced for the defence, with the exception of certain piquant recriminatory remarks by Mrs Nichols on the statements made by the witnesses It is no doubt deemed better to same; Charles Nichola 10s and 7s 3d expenses; make a bad appearance now, than to ha- and William Nichols, Jun., who was not identia striking contrast will the "strong Go- penses-in all £4 4 0. Mrs Nichols, on hearing commencement of the last. Twelve was however rather ungallantly cut short by a months since, and the Lafontaine Cabinet remark of the chairman, in which the words "priprogramme of abuses to be reformed, re- parties convicted of such offences enjoy the "unrenchments to be effected, privileges to blomished reputation" required by the 13th and be obtained, and consequent agricultural 14th Vic., eap. 21. We shall see what action John McCullough was charged by the Town

glad the Inspector would next devote his attencreasing rather than abating, to the great anoy-

from the Rev. A. Bell of Dundas, announcing his Institute on Friday first. We hope to see the Temperance Hall crowded on the occasion. The well-known talent of the rev. gentleman, and his courtesy in coming up a second time from Dundas to fulfil-his engagement, notwithstanding the preciated by our townsmen.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- At the monthly meeting on Friday last addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. McGregor and Griffin, and Mr Davis of Dundas. Mr Griffin's address was chiefly devoted to maintaining the oneness of principle and aim of the old society and the more recent organization of the "Sons of Temperance," cordial co-operation, and in denouncing all attempts to create jealousy or distrust between them. He was frequently interrupted by the applause of

SERMON ON TEMPERANCE .- The Rev. J. J. nence in the Temperance Hall, on Sunday first. Service to commence at half-after 2 o'clock. A ty. Several clergymen in town have kindly con-It is an old trick on the part of our witty sented to deliver a series of Sabbath-day discourthe Herald by which he may chance to discourses are chiefly intended for the benefit of feel annoyed, and then placing the unwar- parties resident at such a distance from town as to tendance on these occasions.

CANADIAN SON OF TEMPERANCE .-- We have reto the cause of Temperance, to which it appears may covertly contemn its advocates or undervalue

MURDER AND RUM .-- A murder, result- way, albeit some of his endeavors have progress of the Order, for which, the periodical dmission." We will only glance at a few of those in the ensuing Fall. The specimen is neatly and furnish abundant material. The work is very neral terms, that from the lowest satire, the most neatly got up, and is published in Toronto semimonthly, at 6s 3d for single copies, and 5s when 25 copies are taken. We heartily wish it every

ARRIVALS AT THE BRITISH HOTEL, From April 10th to 15th, 1851.

Charles Allan, Elota : James Burry, Fergus Gharles Allan, Elota; James Burry, Fergus; James Lee, Erin; A.R. McDougall, Georgetown; S. L. Shotter, Erin; Wm. Galbraith, Fergus; A. Harvey, Esq., Fergus; G. Jardine, Fergus; Mr Roundtree, Toronto; Mr Brown, Paisley Block; W. Wylie, Fergus; R. Wylie, Fergus; D. D. McDougall, Elora; G. Dolman, Elora; John C. Brian, Peel; James Stocks, Elora; Andrew Geddes, Esq., Elora.

To the Editor of the Guelph Herald. Sin :- Since I am called into the lists one nore, it affords me no small pleasure that my antagonist is no "Son." My sentiments harmoniz with yours and those of the British American, when you cendemn newspaper contests of an acrimonious character, more especially between mem bers of our Order. Nothing but a sense of duty prompting the vindication of a venerable, and almost universally beloved individual, from what I considered mean and unmerited invective, coupled with a desire to wither the first symptoms of disunion and cold denominational feeling in the Temperance ranks, could have induced me to write one word in antagonism to any Brother. It gave me great pleasure to observe that " Another Son" in the Advertiser did not attempt a defence of the positions assumed by a "Son of Temperance; " and, having more zeal for the harmony and prosperity of the Order, than either "cat, monkey, or man spite" to gratify, I most cheerfully withdrew from the contest. Not cognizant at the time who the "Son of Temperance" was, personal spite" could not possibly exist. Sofar as I know my own feelings. I honestly declare that I cherish love to ALL the Brotherhood,spite" to None. Having thus premised, I now proceed to notice certain editorial matter in a late Advertiser. You have been often charged, Mr Editor, with keeping on hand an almost exhaustless supply of "soft sawder," and that you were quite a monopolist of the valuable commodity. You must then have been doing a smartish retail business of late, as the article is now in pretty common use. Has not your very penitent friend of the Advertiser been making extensive purchases in his recent visits to your Sanctum? He has obtained the cordial somehow or other; if from you, you are much to blame in not accompanying it with "Directions for Use," as it is evident your unskilled friend has blundered in the application. Did not the gentleman he "delights to honor" feel squeamish and disgusted at the magnitude of the dose? There is no soft sawder, however, for me, and no wonder, as the Advertiser must be at present out of stock. In regard to my letter, he says. " A more uncharitable tissue of falsehoods and unchristian like insinuations it has never been our lot to meet with." This (as usual) is sweeping assertion-it is useless to ask for proof. The Advertiser does not supply such an article. Every statement of mine which he has quoted and pronounced "falsehood" can be endorsed by hundreds, if sequisite. I will undestake to furnish him with a fist, if he will publish it, placing his own individual assertion to the contrary in juxtaposition, and then (to copy his favorite phrase when in a fix,) "allow the public to judge." As were before-time; like Macbeth's witches, bill they can find, and thus parties who have been their object has been to "keep the word of at considerable expense and trouble in making dor would characterize plain and direct charges as for "insinuatious," there is not one in my com promise to the ear and break it to the these public intimations, are almost wholly deprimay do so, if he has a purpose to serve : but every tion to the pig nuisance, which appears to be inpurpose. It is asked, "What are the sins of omission and commission fecently exhibited and persisted in, in regard to Temperance efforts in FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - A com. Guelph?" I cannot reasonably expect, Sir, you munication has been received by the Secretary would issue a Supplement to the Herald to gratify Remorse reigns in the breasts of many; me and others who feel interested in this matter, Pear is a delicious fruit : intention of delivering a lecture on Geology to the and I must therefore "cut short." That he has "not spoken or written one word (of argument) against the Temperance cause," I frankly ac- Ass is a patient hardy animal; knowledge. Has he any merit in this? None whatever. The days of cavilling on this subject | Ladies like to frequent the Opera; are long gone by. I believe there is not an Edifable state of his health, will we trust, be duly ap- tor in the Province, perhaps in the world, who would risk his reputation as a man-of progress by attempting any sophistry at this advanced stage of the Temperance enterprise. The learned and esteemed Dr Campbell of London says, "Fools alone will laugh at it, and he is worse than a fool who would lift a finger in opposition to it." We. never anticipated such a rich treat from your My 1, 10, 1, 7, is a Sea in Asia; neighbor; he is not fool enough for that; for he

knows that when some of the brightest intellects My 8, 14, 1, 16, 15, 18, a River in England; attempt by him would necessarily have been most My 2, 3, 1, 16, 16, 11, 20, is one of the studies puerile and ludicrous. But has he been equally blameless in regard to Temperance "efforts" in My 21, 15, 1, 20, a portion of Time; the audience. Thirty names were obtained to Guelph?" Have sins of omission and commission been charged on him falsely? In regard to the first, I would ask, Has not every newspaper Braine will deliver a discourse on Total Abstifrequent publicity to Temperance statistics, and striking instances of Cold Water triumphs, and Collection will be taken up to assist in defraying thus furnished matter of delightful interest to those the incidental expenses of the Temperance Socie- of their readers whose -philanthropic principles made them relish such information. The venerable Dr Burns of Toronto visited our town, and exhibited the claims of truth and humanity with been delighted to read, and more thoroughly dimore, not only of his own denomination. but of the various congregations in town, would have read with eagerness and pleasure the sayings of that mighty champion of the cause. Did any one enjoy that treat through the columns of the Adverobject they desire to achieve, will give their athave recently stood forth on the Temperance Platnewerful arguments, and stated weighty truths, the Advertiser shown these Rev. gentlemen common courtesy, or given the community an iota of from their labors? The friends of peace and doin Guelph a short time ago, and gave such an im-

Advertiser inform the public that a grand demon-

stration was approaching-had taken place-or

insipid wit, to the learned production of the "Youthful Rhymer," (which, on account of its immoral sentiments and false assertions, could not obtain a place in other local papers,)-if only directed against Temperance "efforts," all found a ready insertion in the Advertiser. Strange, most strange of medleys, is "that journal." On one page we have the "Standards" of the United resbyterian Church, and on another of the same issue, we are informed that it is a " Honn" which inspires " the ministers of the cross, who stand before us as the messengers of heaven. With how much zest does your neighbor write our teetotal city fathers" this, that, and the other thing, ever using the term as one of reproachvainly imagining that people new-a-days look on it through the same mists of strong-beer prejudice with himself! But his spleen centres on "one or two individuals," in consequence of their conduct at the late municipal elections. None know better than himself that the Temperance Commit tee, whom he repeatedly and foully calumniated, was composed of more than "one or two," ay, of three or four individuals. How often did he 'reiterate " (his favorite mode of discussion) that years. an agreement was made between the Temperance and Reform Committees! Did not the Tempe rance Committee repeatedly adhibit their names neral had no hesitation in deciding that his edito sue of falsehoods" and unprincipled "insinua tions as it had never been their lot to meet with.

to a flat denial of his assertions? Did they not again and again demand proof, and get nothing but insolent "reiteration?" Truly, men in ge rials on that subject were such a malignant "tis-But through the "veil of teetotslism, we have But through the "veil of teetotsism, we have been apparently led to sacrifice-our political opinions." I wonder what the "veil" is which pure water throws over our eyes. The "muddy mixture" produces veils of different colors, but pure water reflects men as they are, and not as they profess to be; and surely if it should dictate that a clear-headed teetotal Councillor would be of nore advantage to the town than a swill-bowl ig noramus, he same mind would for a moment hesi-tate to acquiesce in its decisions. Your neighbor may rest satisfied that the "sacrifice" is only

may rest satisfied that the "sacrifice" is only "apparent," and that to a select and rery limited number. Had it been real, he would long ere now have been wounded more deeply than he has been of late, in his most vulnerable part; and the frightful malady of the pecket ache might have produced penitonce for the past, and taught him to exercise more prudence for the future.

The Advertiser's complaint of want of courtesy shown to him by some leading members of the Temperance movement, has, I believe, no other foundation than imagination on the stretch to find out some palliative to merited popular censure of obvious misconduct. Perhaps, since his elevation to the Editorial chair, his expectations in this respect are unwarrantably great. If so, the wholespect are unwarrantably great. If so, the whole-some sentiment of Cowper ought to be pondered

To such-I render more than mere respect. Whose ACTIONS say that they respect themselves. But, poor fellow, he has suffered so much "in convenience," and done so "cheerfully," in con-sequence of Temperance Festivals! Would be please to tell us how much of the usual amount of work performed by the Testotalers in his office w s left undone? Or did they not do that work in extra hours by candle light, that so their cur-ployer might escape "inconvenience?" If they labored in the night season, will be inform us who bought the candles? I have been requested to ask Sons the cantes? I have been requested to sak
this question, as, if he has been the sufferer, the
"Sons" in Forgue will propose, and I have no
doubt pass a vote of thanks, which will be communicated in respectful terms.

Mr Editor—I should have closed long ere now;

Mr Editor—I should have closed long ere now; but excuse me for once, as I shall not trouble-you further on this subject, unless your neighbor come forward with semething more tangible than "reiterations." Every dog has his day, and so will he; but I venture to predict that if he does not make great improvement in many respects, his day will be remarkably short.

Fergus, 12th April, 1851.

To the Editor of the Guelph Herald SIR :- Though not favored with poetic talents I believe the following to be the solution of II. P.'s Enigma in the last Herald:-Tea is a staple of China : France is the name of ancient Gaul

Nothing is more requisite to happiness than Peace; The whole is Sons of Temperance.

If you please, insert the following, which my young friends conversant with Geography, will please solve :-

My 1, 6, 18, 8, 3, 17, 11, is a Country on the Eastern Continent; My 9, 8, 17, 13, 1, is a City in New York State: My 2, 11, 6, 8, are Mountains in Asia;

Youth :

the Earth; My 20, 6, 16, is what Sons, Daughters, and dets of Temperance, disapprove.

My whole is composed of 21 letters, and is the
name of an important Science.

PURLLA.

My 1, 3, 13, 19, 4, 5, one of the great circles of

Guelph, March 12, 1851.

THE COUNTY WARDEN. - We recently received a copy of this very useful work from the compiler, T. S. Shenstone, Esq., C. C. of the County dreds who heard him on that occasion would have of Oxford. It contains a complete synopsis of the Municipal Act, with the amendments of last session, arranged under about one hundred and fifty different heads, in accordance with the different subjects on which it legislates. The many and important changes which have recently been effected in the construction, the powers, and the working of the rural Municipalities, have rendered it almost impossible for farmers and artisans denominations in town, with scarce an exception, who must necessarily constitute the large majority of our Municipal Officers-to devote sufficient form. They have made warm appeals, adduced time to the study of School Acts, Assessment and Jury Laws, Tavern Licensing, and the like, so necessary to the moral renovation of society. Has as to be able efficiently to perform the duties devolving on them. To such persons Mr. Shenstone's work must be very acceptable, enabling the benefit which might reasonably be expected them to ascertain, without much trouble or study, their relative duties under these different acts mestic comfort from neighboring townships met and the means of carrying their provisions into effect. We understand the edition is almost expetus to moral improvement, that not a few family hausted. A few copies may be had of Mesers.

THE CANADA DIRECTORY .- We have received the Frord Provost of Edinburgh, for the in defeating the recent attempt of the gentime being, and the Principal and Profestleman who "appears determined to actionable, although, in an organ of the "Sons" interesting proceedings of the day? I need not of compilation by Mr R. W. S. Mackay, of Moncommodate the FUBLIC in every possible we had certainly anticipated larger details of the enlarge—enough has been said as to "sine of treal. It is intended that the work shall appear

circles are reaping the blessed results. Did the A. & N. Higinbotham here, price 1s. 104d.

press of the Province, irrespective of other sources, of "commission." We may enfely assert, in ge- apparently accurately got up, and will, when comly a desideratum to the community generally, and, more especially to men of business throughout the Colony.

FIRE IN GALT .- We fearn that a Fire broke out in Galt last night, about 10 o'clock. Commencing on the main street, in the vicinity of the Bridge, when the Stage left about half after 12 o'clock, it had already consumed seven or eight buildings, containing Saddlery Shops and various Stores, and was centinuing to make progress iu the direction of the Union Hotel. Three engines were in operation with apparently little effect, and the Stage met others on the road from Preston and Doon Mills. We trust the result will not be so disastrous as this first intelligence might lead us

COUNTY BUILDING SOCIETY. - Eight Shares were sold yesterday, at an average of 51 11-16ths bonus.

In the Scotch Block, Guelph, on the 10th inst., Mary Knowles, wife of Thos. Knowles nged 48

MARKETS.

GUELPH, April 15.

At the "Guelph Mills "-Wheat, best samples; 5s 6d York ; Barley, do., 2s 3d to 2s 6d currency ; Oats, 1s 3d currency; Rye, 4s York, or 2s 6d currency; Indian Corn, 4s York, or 2s 6d cyper 60 lbs. Superfine Flour, 18s 9d cyper bbl do per 100 ibs., 9s 4 1-2d.

Victoria Mills (Mr James C. Presant)—Best samples of Fall Wheat, 3s 5d currency; Extra Superfine Flour, 10s per 100 lbs.; Superfine do., 8s 9d per 100 lbs, or 18s 9d per bbl.

GALT. PRESTON, & NEW HOPE, April II. No alter tion from last week's prices.

DenDAS. April 11.

Our market continues unchanged. Wheat, 3s 9d; Barloy, 2s. 6d; Oats, 1s 4d; Timothy Seed, 5s to 8s 9d—In Flour there is nothing deing. Holders cannot sell at present prices without sustaining loss; hence they hold out.

CHEAPER THAN EVER! At the sign of the Mammoth Boot.

THE Subscriber would most respectfully intimate to the inhabitants of Guelph and vicinity, that he has commenced business in the BOOT AND SHOE TRADE, in CORK STREET, two doors south of the

"Guelph Hotel," (late the "Durham Ox.")
He feels confident, from his long experience in some of the principal towns in Great Britain and the Metropolis of Ireland, as well as in Canada, that he will be able to manufacture to order all kinds of Boots and Shoes, sewed or pegised, of the best material, in the highest style of fashion, and on more reasonable terms than ever were offered in Guelph; being convinced, from experience, that to turn the penny often with a small profit, is the only way to make a permanently paying business.

The following list is at Cash Prices :-Gentlemen's Calf Boots, 18s 9d to 23s 9d. Do. Kip do. 14s 4½d to 16s 3d. Do. Stout do., double soled, 11s 10½d. Do. Coburgs, 8s 11d to 10s.
Ladies' Calf or Kip Boots, 8s 11d.
Do. Cloth or Prunella do, 9s 41d to 10s 71d. Do. Shoes, - 6s 101d.
Do. Slippers - 4s 9d to 5s 74d.

Do. Slippers - 4s 9d to 5s 74d Children's, Misses', and Boys', proportionately low. Farm Produce taken in exchange: ROBERT BURNETT.

Guelph, April 15, 1851.

NOTICE S hereby given, that all Persons having claims against the Estate of the late John Thring, Esq., of Woolwich, are requested to send in their accounts to the undersigned; and any persons indebted

to the Estate are requested to settle the

same.

WM. REYNOLDS.

Executor.

Woolwich, by Elora, ? 199.3 April, 13, 1851.

To be Sold in Woolwich, NEAR ELORA,

most desirable Farm, consisting of Two hundred and thirty-five acres of first rate Land, 100 of which are in a high state of cultivation, eligibly situated on the

GRAND RIVER. commanding great Water Power, with good Frame buildings House and Barns, excellent Springs and Cedar; the property of the late John Thring, Esq.

For particulars apply (if by letter post

paid), to WM. REYNOLDS, Elora, T. SANDILANDS, Guelph.

April 15, 1851. 199-tf To Road Contractors.

HE Commissioners of the Guelph and Dundas Road Company are prepared to receive Tenders on or before the 24th of this present month, for gravelling part of the Brock Road, viz. sec. No. 1, from Freel's Tavern to the Township Line by Morrison's Store; sec. No. 2, from Morrison's to McMeekin's Tavern; sec. No. 3, from McMeekin's to Dundas Bridge in Guelph. Contractors to tender for each section seperately;
Price per chain, for 2 inches clean gravel,

8 feet wide.

Do. for 4 inches do., do.

Do. for 6 inches do., do. To be laid on in such proportions of each depth as may be required.

The contract to be for one or three years as may be agreed on. The contractor to keep the ruts raked

in during his contract, and repair the culverts should they require it, and keep the road generally in good repair.

Tenders to be left at the "Farmer's Arms," Guelph, addressed to

BENJAMIN THURTELL. Guelph, April 12th, 1851. 199-2 Advertiser to copy.