eceived as shewn in the Sched by a former Treasurer in the The first, so far as it states that ill, may be an allowable excuse, ce, it must seem strange that a d go from home when persons hority in examining his books. treating the inquiry with indif-

ideration, must of course have its -Treasurer should have the benefit me. But there is one consideration, to all parties, should not be overle can be clearly proved if the hecked, owing to the loss of imcuments; the conclusions of the nay be correct, or they may not."ave assumed, is only probable, and ence when such subjects admit of nstration. One thing however er, the confused state in which the d Land Depastment were found.

le we must remark that it would satisfactory if the Commissioners n'a more lucid conclusion to their referring to a series of Schedules essible to the public. But we have id the best they could; and shortly, een informed), the whole will be sted throughout the District.

Agent who is retained here by the t proper to go out of his way to tell, ties between the Town Council and is late Clerk, has not yet been adderstands that Mr. Carter's sureties at they consider due to that body, understand anything of the matter.

es have considered nothing, and The late Town Clerk is able to onable demand of the Corpooffer, sacred, and to be paid when eason he kept funds to pay himself, a fine of five pounds being extorted stly, was, that he knew that body trusted, and the result proves that he ey are willing to take what money ad to settle what disputes may retion, and hold the rod over him by ids; and sooner than treat with him smanner which he has done with sult him by writing to his sureties. e.? We suppose, to add further He might have thought of Edin-

us much pleasure to acknowledge the two first numbers of Wilson's periment, published at Belleville. It , on good paper, imperial size, and The Casket will be published on the th, and the Experiment on the appointed Agents to the above pers, which are only 1s. 3d. c'y. From their extreme cheapness, as racter, we lave no doubt

pers delivered as soon as ordered; iptions to be paid invariably in

roduciolist, a weekly newspaper, ablished at Cobourg, is about to be Hamilton, and published twice a week. list, has been, an able advocate of the Reform and Progress; and will no il supported at Hamilton.

fer our readers to the [advertisement of A ive Stock, by auction, on Monday next, y of Mr. John Frank. The Stock is good, ms.liberal. . •

## he District Treasurership.

recof the 13th inst., has a lengthened bject in which an unscrupulous to shift the question from its pubate and personal footing. The attenmmunity is directed from the usurblic office, and the high-handed delegitimate prerogative of our Munil by a wanton assault upon the indihas received repeated expressions of ice of the District in his election to question. But for one circumstance, ot have condesended to notice such ation of impotent malignity, for the of J. S. Buchanan stands far beyond

een frequently alledged that Mr. Buchined his election by a breach of faith iends of Mr. Harris, and now when is fairly exhibited in the columns of what is the evidence by which it is

A falsified copy of a letter by Mr. which, with a shew of ingenuousness I is filed as a public document in the e Clerk of the Council. The letter ate one written evidently in haste and ny thought of publicity, but a feeling that a letter so written should thus me a public document and been used arposes will pass away when we menwas written to a person who-but ws John Burwell. Mr. Buchanan will ne not complain that it has become a ument, especially as it enables us to bold and impudent deceit which sinks nator of it many fathoms beneath the the longest sounding line of public con-The Editor of the Times cannot have original letter; he will surely be suffiinterested to step into the office of the Clerk and see for himself, and then he first to expose the unworthy artifice h he has been made the dupe. The folis a certified copy of the letter therein.
The passage faisitied in the copy publish-

Times are in italics. LONDON, C. W., 1st Oct., 1846. IR: - Having only just returned from below, ch engaged in removing to this place, I have the drom personally visiting each of the Countries of the Count the subject of the Treasurership which is to be the next Council, and therefore I am obliged Should the Counci be satisfied with neans. Should the Counci be satisfied with they undoubtedly eaght and I hope will retain is the best right to it; but as I find, since I may, much excitement has been got up about ad I do not know how the matter now stands, ast that should he be rejected by a majority will give me your support.

I have a good claim upon the consideration of the l, as much of my time has been required, much an I could afford, and as this is the last time that I

J. B. STRATHY, District Clerk. have placed him.

cil after the passing of the Act, a District Treas-urer should be elected by a majority of votes to facts disclosed in the recent report of the District whom I employed for the occasion. The result Treasurer should be elected in October, 1846.

We shall not condescend to follow the honest and a Warden in January 1847. At the summer scribbler in the Times through all his imperti-Harris, or any other candidate. He returned late in the Fall to remove his family to London, a step which his health rendered imperatively necessary; and, to be in readiness to discharge his duties as Warden at the October session of the Council. On his return, he learned for the first time that there was another candidate for the Treasurership besides Mr. Harris, and that there would be any considerable opposition to him in the minds of the Councillors. He was immediately beset by his friends, and urged to allow himself to be put in nomination for that office.—With the delicacy of a man who was not bent on securing a place for himself at all hazards, he still invidious position for mere personal interest to seek to oust an old officer, if in his office he had satisfied the public and enjoyed the approbation satisfied the public and enjoyed the approbation of the Council. At length, seeing that there was another candidate in the field, and learning more and more of the dissatisfaction of the Councillors and more of the dissatisfaction of the Councillors.

Take Enforce approbation of the Councillors of the western red to arrive at \$1.10, and in that neight the distance of the councillors of the Councillors and more of the dissatisfaction of the Councillors and more of the dissatisfaction of the Councillors of the councillors and more of the dissatisfaction of the Councillors of the tations of his friends. It was under these circumstances the letter before us was written.—
In the midst of the bustle of a hurried removal of his family to town, a circumstance which for Vove last contained a communication.

Justice and Impartiality. Success attend you!

Among the many things requiring reform, I perceive Education has not been forgotten by Vove last contained a communication.

Ashes—Pots rather better and selling at \$6 12 a In the midst of the bustle of a hurried removal of his family to town, a circumstance which for the sake of giving the appearance of a more descended to falsify, changing the expression, being much engaged," into "having been much engaged," into "having been much engaged," He expressed with a feeling of delicacy honorable to him as a min, but which (desperate place hunters and holders cannot appreciate, that if Mr, Harris had satisfied the Counter of the thrifty housewife's fingers so long, that its original part could not be known. Just so the School Act; it is such a mixture of incongruities and inextricabilities that its whereabouts cannot other candidate, and that he only came forward of the removal of his family to town, a circumstance which for the sake of giving the appearance of a more descended to falsify, changing the expression, squared the present very imperclearly the working of the present very other candidate, and that he only came forward in the event that the Council was not satisfied with Mr. Harris. He in effect, addresses the person to whom he wrote, "if Mr. Harris has fulfilled the duties of this office to the satisfac.

Strayed,

A YEARLING MARE COLT. color Bay, white spot on one leg, and that its whereabouts cannot be found; but among the many will be seen the following: first, a little from York State, a little from York State, a little from Indiana. (which by the bye is none at all) mixed best. Freights steady, but not so notice to the satisfac.

CAME into the Enciosure of the Subscriber, on the one leg, and that he only came forward and mactive. Sale 25,000 lbs at 9 a 9½ c cash. Hops 3½ a 4½ c for old, 9 a 11c for new—sales of the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Rose, No. 11, 2d Concession, Westminster. Whoever may find and restore it to the long of the French; a little from York State, a little from Indiana. (which by the bye is none at all) mixed.

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London Oct 5, 1849 tion of the Council, that no party or personal feeling ought to displace an approved public officer, you ought to retain him, and I hope will; but cer, you ought to retain him, and I hope will; but form a perfect whole, that extremes never meet form a perfect whole, that extremes never meet pression of sentiments so honorable are sought to be turned. Mr. Buchanan wrote, "should the Council be satisfied with Mr. Hurris, they un-

didates in the field in opposition to Mr. Harris— ing upon the question, one of the trustees thought and it became evident to those who felt that the it best to employ a good teacher pay him quarand it became evident to those who felt that the it best to employ a good teacher pay him quarpublic interest required that gentleman's removal, terly and have all the children go to school steadings that tranquility was entirely restored within be exercised in the performance of her duties. evening previous to the election those opposed to be light—the others thought as the school was in Austrian, Prussian, Russian, and Wurtemburg (Near Mr. Proudfoot's Church.) Mr. Harris's continuance in office met together.—
Mr. Buchanan was not in any way a party to their meeting, and as is well known, was amazed to ly would do for the present; however, B and C wounder, but the loss of the insurgents is not learn the next morning that it had been agreed would not oppose A as they were rather better known, though it may be supposed to be greater to drop the other candidate. The Council met, able to pay than he. The majority of the Sec than that of the troops. was tied down by his duties as Warden, whilst the other candidates and their friends were straining heaven and earth to accomplish their object. A member of the Council however, had refused to your and it was incised to you and you are you and you are you and you and you are you and you are you and you are you are you and you are you are you are you are you and you are you are you are you and you are you presentiment of the bitterness and malignity with which the defeated office holder and his particular would resent their defeat; but he had a public duty to perform he could not be guilty of a flagrant desertion and betrayal, not only of his original supporters, but of those who, at their supporters and malignity with present time and manner as left no such a manner of use for the trouble of instructing his course refused it in such a manner as left no such a manner as left no such a manner of use for such that he had no manner of use for such a such a manner as left no such a manner of use for such that he had a public the article, adding that a person who was able to had a public the article, adding that a person who was able to pay some-flagrant desertion and betrayal, not only of his original supporters, but of those who, at their such a manner as left no such a manner as left no such a manner of use for such that he had a public to pay some-flagrant desertion and betrayal, not only of his original supporters, but of those who, at their such a manner of use for such that he had a public to pay some-flagrant desertion and betrayal, not only of his original supporters, but of those who, at their such a manner of use for such that the flagrant desertion and betrayal, not only of his original supporters, but of those who, at their such a manner of use for such that the such a manner of use for such that the such a manner of use for such a man

Thereby certify that the above is a correct copy of a letter filed in my office on the 2d day of January, 1847.

J. B. STRATHY, District Clerk

L. B. STRATHY, District Clerk

ACIDUS.

It is by this the opponents of Mr. Buchanan It is worthy of the consideration, or, at least, it endeavour to sustain the charge that he had pre-should not be lost sight of that, in spite of all vious to the election pledged to support Mr, efforts to disparage him, Mr. Buchanan has only Sirs,—Permit me in one of the columns

session of the Council in 1847, Mr. Buchanan presided as Warden, and on the last day of that Session, the circumstance that a Treasurer and we may remark, in closing, with reference to the would have to be elected at the October session the legal question of Mr. Buchanan's eligibility, was mentioned to Mr. Buchanan by two individuals, both of whom expressed a desire that he elected whilst in the office of Warden, it is incor | those conditions he agreed to settle with me .should fill that office, and he from a feeling of rect to say, that fer a moment he held the two This statement I proved before his lordship Judge delicacy towards the then Treasurer, expressed offices. His election to the one virtually displaced Givins, and after a serious study at home for one an unwillingness to come forward as his personal him from the other; and it is kept out of view night, he told me next morning as I did not prove opponent; Mr. Buchanan left the District that very by the friends of Mr. Harris, that, though elected that the adjutant said that he would pay me himday for the home of his father; there he was prostrated by a prolonged sickness through the summer, which circumstance kept him in utter which time Mr. Harris was allowed to retain his bably that is law, I ask is it justice? However, summer, which circumstance kept him in utter ignorance of all that was doing regarding the Treasurship. He was not in the field as a candidate and had no correspondence either regarding Mr. Harris, or any other candidate. He returned late in the Fall to remove his family to London, a

securing a place for himself at all hazards, he still upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had to Mr. Harris, though he was under no ebligation to that gentleman, there were no ties of personal sonal friendship between them, but it seemed an league with Mr. Buchanan and the District Council inviding residues residues for himself at all hazards, he still upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had to the find a few hours after the period of legal service had to the find a few hours after the period of legal service had to to that gentleman, there were no ties of personal friendship between them, but it seemed an league with Mr. Buchanan and the District Council.

The non-arrival of the time when a writ was to be served upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had expired. Why does he dread the influence of the Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.35 a \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. Common sells at \$2.35 a \$2.50. Sales 1000 \frac{1}{2}\$ bags. Grain—Buckwheat in fair request. The non-arrival of the steamer checked the development of the time when a writ was to be served upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had to the first of the time when a writ was to be served upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had to the first of the time when a writ was to be served upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had the first of the time when a writ was to be served upon him, and happened to appear again within a few hours after the period of legal service had the first of the time when a writ was to be served upon him, and happened to appear again within the period of legal service had the period of legal service had the period of the standard to the period of the stan

try upon the broad and sure foundation of Truth, Justice and Impartiality. Success attend you!

with Mr. Harris. He in effect, addresses the person to whom he wrote, "if Mr. Harris has person to whom he wrote, "if Mr. Harris has Indiana, (which by the bye is none at all), mixed terday. Most of the vessels full. Stocks—Transthdiana, (which by the bye is none at an), third is so beautifully that the different parts can scarcely be discerned, now it is a maxim of infallible truth that opposites never can be made to combine, and that opposites never can be made to combine, and that opposites never can be made to combine, and the different parts can scarcely be discerned, now it is a maxim of infallible truth that opposites never can be made to combine, and the different parts can scarcely be discerned, now it is a maxim of infallible truth that opposites never can be made to combine, and person it to be chosen in his stead, then I request without producing an explosion greater or less person it to be chosen in his stead, then I request according to the powers of the agents employed.

Now let us examine this piece of mechanism, this SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. the Council to have due weight, if you do not ap- School Act as it is called, and firstly let us see the Prove of him let me reckon upon your vote."—

Now observe the base use to which a frank ex
Trustee duties as set forth in the Aut and Book

Trustee Trustee They employ Teachers. They

Council be satisfied with Mr. Harris, they undoubtedly ought and I hope will retain him, as he has the best right to it," and what honorable man would not say the same. The Times prints, "should the Council be satisfied by undoubtedly ought and I hope will resolve you another way in which conscientious men did under the same authority. A school as they undoubtedly ought and I hope will retain him, as he has the best right to it." A base and malicious perversion which makes the man who perpetrated it, unfit to be trusted in the most trifling relation of life. It needs no comment.

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The Gentlemen, "Pro Bono Publico" gave yon one way in which the Trustees of a School Section of a School Section way in which the Trustees of a School Section way in which the Trustees of a School Section performed their duty under this Act, I will give you another way in which conscientious men did under the same authority. A school meeting was called in a certain section according to law, for the purpose of electing trustees; three were elected in pursuance of the same, and as the section had been very much imposed upon by ten-dollar-a-month-and-boarding-round teachers, it was thought hest to take the sense of the meet
The House contains twelve rooms and is well deligably situated for a Tavern stand, or a morning, having been 16 days, in making the leigraphed from this city ubout 9½ o'clock this morning, having been 16 days in making the private residence. Two acres. The House contains twelve rooms and is well dated and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a morning, having been 16 days in making the leigraphed from this city ubout 9½ o'clock this adapted and eligibly situated for a Tavern stand, or a morning, having been 16 days in making the leigraphed from this city ubout 9½ o'clock t The Council a sembled. There were two can- was thought best to take the sense of the meetthat the object of it would be defeated. On the ly, the section was rich and the taxation would the town, which was occupied by about 10,000 and Mr. Buchanan was chosen by a majority of tion thought differently and voted to give the asone. This was the more surprising, from the fact tonishing sum of fifteen dollars a month to one that Mr. Buchanan had been but a few days in who would not board through the district and who On the 20th there was a fair attendance of the the field, and during those few days incessantly would not have the inexhaustible delight of having trade. The demand for wheat, however, was engaged with the private affairs above alluded to; a home in every man's house save his own lt limited. A decline of 2d. a 3d. per 70lbs., on and subsequent to the meeting of the Council he so happened that teachers were scarce, time was the prices of this day week, for all descriptions of ever, had refused to vote, and it was insist their duty as trustees. One of the inhabitants of Brown, Shipley, & Co, quote Corn 35s. a 37s. ted that thereby the election was nullified, in- the School Section informed them if the govern- Meal 17s a 17s.6d. Flour 33s. a 34s. asmuch as every member was required to vote. ment allowance was lost, they, the trustees might A new election was held in the afternoon of the prepare themselves "for a suit at law" after this same day. In the interim a member of Council, threat the trustees in a fit of desperation bestirred are still less satisfactory. who had been confined to a bed of sickness, had themselves in the matter, and engaged a teacher at the enormous salary of eighteen dollars a 37s, Meal 17s. a 18s. The arrivals at Liver-The votes were now equal, and it remained for per month, and set the school in operation, pool were considerable. Wheat crop below averthe Warden to give his casting vote. Now, be it when lo! ten scholars attended out of a section age. The Government Navy contract for 6000 observed, Mr. Buchanan was under no obligation numbering seventy (of the age required by law). tierces of beef, taken at 123s. for Hamburgh, and of any kind to vote for Mr. Harris; he had been the others some were too poor to pay the small 126s a 127s for Irish. all along reluctant to put himself personally in amount required for tuition unless the teacher opposition to an old official. He might still have would take teaming, the teacher not being either

Acidus. To the Editors of the Western Canadian. Harris. But in order that the gross injustice of this attempt to injure the character of a public officer may be understood, it may be proper that officer may be understood, it may be proper that the gross injustice of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension of the contain has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an extension has only your impartial Journal, to give the public an ext we enter into a statement of the facts of the case. and although we are averse to personal reflections who they go to law with. An officer of the 20th Under the old constitution of our Municipal Council, Mr. Buchanan held the office of Warden by appointment of the Governor. Mr. Harris held the office of Treasurer by a similar appointment. An Act to amend the Laws relative to District Councils in Upper Canada was passed.

District Councils in Upper Canada was passed. date June 9, 1846. Whereby it was provided that at the first meeting of each District Council in any year, the members should by a majority of votes elect one of their own number to be Warden, porters, and lessens the chance of his ever holding and that whomever week as a less that a street significant with the indentification of whom possess continuation of the council reduces the numbers of his supporters, and lessens the chance of his ever holding that the street whomever week as a less that a street significant with the indentifications of his business to come and see me on the 26th February last, and requested that I should get up a Quadrille Band, to play at the votes elect one of their own number to be Warden, porters, and lessens the chance of his ever holding that the street whomever when a provide in the street was a support of the council reduces the numbers of his supporters, and lessens the chance of his ever holding that the street size of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the numbers of his support of the council reduces the number of his support of the council reduces the number of his support of the council reduces the number of his support of the council reduces the number of his support of the council reduces the number of his support of the council reduces the number of his support of the council reduces the number of his support of the council reduces the number of his support of the council reduces the number of hi and that whenever such an election should be made, the Warden appointed by the Governor should go out of office. Whereby also it was provided that at the first meeting of the Country provided that

TO THE EDITORS OF THE WESTERN CANADIAN. . | western red to arrive at \$1 10, and in that neigh- Abercombie's Intellectual Power nal advocating the general interests of the coun- for 30,000 bush corn delivered in February on private terms. Sales 3000 bush Barley at 721c

## ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17, 31 P. M.

Gentlemen, "Pro Bono Publico" gave you telegraphed from this city about 91 o'clock this

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.

Accounts from Ireland regarding the potatoes

could afford, and as this is the last time that I can act in the capacity of Warden, I think there cannot be anything irrapoper in their electing me to this new office, but as said before, only if Mr. Harris is not chosen, do I come forward.

I wish you would show this to your colleague Mr. Burnell, and I trust I may reckon on his vote with yours on these terms. You will remember that next Tuerday is the day of meeting. I am, Dear Sir, Yours truly, Jours truly, Jours truly, I shall be the properties, and administered a keen rebuke to the unscrupulous efforts that had been made to sacrifice him. The Council has unequivocally expressed the first approach on the 2d day of January, 1847.

I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of a letter filed in my office on the 2d day of January, 1847.

I meeting the content of the Province of London, and the University of Committee and t ber next, at Twelve o'clock, noon, precisely, at the Court ton Shell Room, in the Court House, in the Town of London, for and hids. the purpose of being then and there examined touching his debts, estate, and effects, and to be further dealt with Teas, Sugars, Tibaceos, Fruits, Spices, Oils, Paints,

according to the provisions of the said Act.
All persons indebted to the said John Hardey, or that
have thy of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same the said Petition.

Dated the Sixteenth Day of October, in the Year of our

WILLIAM KING CORNISH,

Petitioner's Solicitor Valuable FARM for Sale.

TO be Sold CHEAP for CASH, that desirable Farm Lot 33, on the 1st Concession of Westminster, consisting of about 150 acres, of which 80 are cleared. Fin and Barn, with suitable Outbuildings .-- Apply at the

Look Here!

CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber, Lot No. 2, 2nd Concession North Dorchester, a one-year-old HEIFER, black, with white legs, and a white streak on the back. The owner is requested to pay charges and FRANCIS COLLINS. Dorchester Oct. 17, 1848.

New Candle Factory.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Inhabitants of London, that he has just established a CANDLE entrance to the Barracks. The best descriptions of is, Eights and Sixes, always on hand.

JOHN CLAYPOLE. London, Oct. 19, 1848.

CANADIANS, LOOK AT THIS! TWO of the cheapest and most popular PERIODICALS in the Canadas, WILSON'S EXPERIMENT, and WILSON'S CANADA CASKET, Family Papers, of choice reading, at only One Shilling and Threepence a year.—Subscriptions received at this office.

The Village of ELGIN.

A MEETING of the Inhabitants of the 10th Con.
in the Township of London, took place a few days
ago, when it was resolved to set out a Village Plot, to be
called "Elgin." It is situated on the Proof Line, and on the Goderich Road, ten miles from London. Several lots have been already sold: A township Agricultural Society was also organized at the same time, of which Mr. J. Ferguson was elected President.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! JUST RECEIVED

AT JAMES GILLEAN'S Cheap Cash Book Store, Dundas Street,
(Opposite Messrs Durch & Sons, Saddlers,)

Jenks' Devotions, Watts' World to Come, Watts on the Mind, Harvey's Meditations, Great Secret. Cabinet of Arts, Buxter's Saint's Rest, the Life of Christ.&c., &c. N. B. - Just received, this day, per Express, a large ssortment of CHEA? PUBLICATIONS, and Fowler's

To Township Collectors and Others. DURSUANT to a Resolution, passed by the London DISTRICT COUNCIL, on the 5th inst., i hereby give NOTICE that John S. Buchanan, Esq., is Treasurer of this District, and request all persons having District monies in their hands, to forward the same to that officer.

WM. NILES, Warden L. D.
London, 14th Oct. 1848.

10 De Solid by Auction,

A T the ROYAL EXCHANGE HOTEL, in the Town of Chatham, Western District, on Saturday, the 21st day of October next,

At the hour of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or Ap-

To be Let or Sold.

sailed from Liverpool on the 30th ultimo, was telegraphed from this city about 9½ o'clock this programs, harms have the second the sailed and eligible situation to such conditions of Sale as shall be then and there produced, the undermentioned very valuable Property, and in the following Lots:—

LOT 1.—A comfortable Dwelling House and lot of land, the programs have the sailed and eligible situation to such conditions of Sale as shall be then and there produced, the undermentioned very valuable Property, and in the following Lots:—

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VERY respectfully offers her services to the Ladies of London and its vicinity, as a MONTHLY NURSE,

References permitted to Dr. Anderson.

SALE OF LIVE STOCK BY AUCTION, the premises of the Subscriber, on MONDAY, the

On the premises of OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, consisting of 4 Milch Cows, 1 three years old Heifer, 10 two years old Heifers,

1, two years old Bull, 1 pair of Draught Horses, 1 yoke of Oxen, 1 Fat Ox, 1 pair five years old Steers,

2 pair four years old do. 2 pair three yrs. old do. About 90 Sheep.

The above Stock is nearly all of improved breeds TERMS:—15 months' Credit, with approved Endorsed Notes. A liberal discount will be made for Cash. JOHN FRANK,

Lot 15, 3rd Con.. Westminster October 10, 1848.

## Eligible Property for Sale.

all along reluctant to put himself personally in opposition to an old official. He might still have feelings of delicacy about it; he might have a lumber merchant or a presbyterian minister, of on the 17th inst., by the Rev. B. Cronyn, A. M., Rector

WHOLESALE IMPORTER of HEAVY HARD-ton Shelf Goods, Earthenware, and Glassware, in crates

Also-Importer and Dealer in Dye-Woods, Gulpowder, Shot, Window Glats, Cotton Batting, Wadding,

Toronto, Oct. 2, 1848.

Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-eight:

JAMES GIVINS,

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37 hhds very bright Muscovado Sugar, 4 " double refined 120 boxes Muscatel Raisins

360 chests ussorted Teas 220 packages (kegs and boxes), various brands

Tobacco 60 bbls Currants 20 bags Black Pepper

5 bags Pimento 10 therces Rice 29 quarter casks Vinegar 12 do. Spirits Turpentine 10 barrels Saleratus 600 boxes Window Glass, assorted sizes

1 chest Indigo 1 hhd. Madder Roasted Coffee, in barrels Green do, in bags Pimento, Black Pepper

2 tons Putty, in bladders

Root Ginger, Cloves Cassia, Starch, &c. 161, King-street, Toronto, Oct. 2, 1848. R. H. BRETT

India Rubber Shoes, &c. JUST RECEIVED and for Sale :--

410 boxes Window Glass 8 bbls Patty 10 quarter casks Raw Oil 25 do do Boiled Oi 25 do do Boiled Oil 180 kegs White Paint 30 do dry, and 12 kegs Red Lead 5 bbls SPERM OIL

Turpentine in barrels and tins, Resin, Pitch, Logwood, od, Madder, Indigo. R. H. BRETT.

Toronto, Oct. 2, 1848. Window Glass, Putty, Oil, Paints. THE Subscriber has JUST RECEIVED

8 bbls. Putty 10 quarter easks Raw Oil 25 ditto ditto Boiled Oil 180 kegs White Paint dry, and 12 kegs Red Lead

5 bbls. Sperm Oil —ALSO—
Turpentine in barrels and tins, Resin, Pitch, Logwood, icwood, Maddes, Indigo. Toronto, Oct. 2, 1848.

Fowling Guns, Gunpowder, Shot. THE Subscriber has JUST RECEIVED

11 cases single-barrel Percussion Gune
4 do double-barrel do do
34 kegs FF Gunpowder

2 tons Sho .
2 barrels Canister Powder. R. H. BRETT. 161, King-street, Toronto, Oct. 2, 1840.

THE Subscriber has JUST RECEIVED, and offers 2 tons Camp Ovens and Bellied Pots 3 hhds Teakettles, tinned and untiline

1 do Saucepans, do do 94 kegs Wrought Nails (in iron kegs) 35 kegs Horse do, Walker's best (in iron kegs) 160 bars Naylor & Co. Ave Cast Steel.

Trace Chains Sad Irons Miner's Shovels Rat Traps Fry Pans Coffee Mills. Hay Knives Anvils Vices R. H. BRETT. 161, King-street.

Foronto, Oct. 2, 1848. CAME into the Euclosure of the Subscriber, on the

CHATHAM, C. W. To be Sold by Auction,

AT the ROYAL EXCHANGE HOTEL, in the At the hour of TWO in the afternoon, (for Cash or Ap-PROVED NOTES at Ninely Days after date,) and subject to such conditions of Sale as shall be then and there

(being part of what is called Lot letter A in the Town of Chatham,) formerly the residence of the late James Read, Esq., and now occupied by his widow, abutting on King Street and Fifth Street, and the River Thames, and containing about 160 feet frontage on King Street, and about 200 feet on Fifth Street.

N. B .- This is .. most valuable property for business .-It is in the very centre of the flourishing Town of Chatham, and vessels of any size can come alongside the Lot, the water being very deep, and close by is McGregor's Creek, where Schooners and other vessels are constantly moored. The House is very comfortable and convenient, and has all useful Out-Offices attached, with a good Garden, Lawn, Shrubbery, Fruit Trees, &c. &c , around it. LOT 2.—A very valuable Building Lot, known as Lot number 9 and part of number 10, in the Town of

Chatham. N. B.—These Lots front upon King Street, and abutt on the River Thames, and lying high and ry are admira-bly adapted for Commercial purposes or otherwise. LOT 3 .- Another very valuable Puilding Lot, known

as the West half of Lot number 86, in the Town of Chatham. There is a Frame House on this Lot which may, with a little outlay, be made a comfortable residence, and the neighbourhood is very respecta-LOT 4 .- A very valuable FARM in the Township of Dawn, being the West half of Lot No. 29 in the 11th concession of that Township, and containing about 100 acres of the richest Land.

N. B .- This property is near good Mills and Roads, about 2 miles from the flourishing village of Dresden, and the Timber growing upon it is truly magnificent. LOT 5.—Another valuable Lot of Wild Land, being Lot No. 19 in the 2nd concession of the Township of Sombra, (a Clergy Reserve,) and containing about

200 acres-being a very desirable Investment LOT 6.—Another very valuable FARM, known as Lot No. 1 in the 10th concession of the Township of Chatham, containing about 200 acres. The Land

extremely rich, and Timber very valuable. LOT 7.—A Town Lot in the flourishing village of Wards ville, (near Charham.) called Lot No. 7, and contain

ing about half an aere. The whole of the above Property is well worthy of attention. It is situated in the County of Kent, in the Western District, and near to the Town of Chatham, which, in the course of next year, will be the District