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TONOTICE真 To the Clerks and Bailiff's of the Division Courts.

THE increased demand for Summonses and other BLANK WRITS, in connection with the business of the several Division Courts in the District, has warranted us in printing them in much larger quantibles us to sell them much cheaper—therefore we intimate to the several Officers requiring these Blank Forms, that from this date, Summonses and all other Writs belonging to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of Two Shillings and Sixpence per Hundred.

Signal Office, Goderich, Court, Court,

TAKE NOTICE!!

Without Reserve OR EXCEPTION.

ALL Unpaid Accounts and Notes of Hand past due, will Immediately be handed over to an Attorney for Collection.

ROBERT MODERWELL.

Goderich, 1st November, 1849. 2vn39tf

ON or about the 15th August, a POCKET MAP of the District of Huron, bound in a Black Leather Cover, (Seobie & Balfour), belonging to the District Surveyor, H. D. Any one finding it and sending it to this Office, or to the owner, will be paid for their trouble.

Goderich, Oct. 35, 1849.

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STRAY HORSES.

C'AME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 6th inst., A BAY MARE; Also, a Yearling FILLY and a this year's COLT, both black. The owner can obtain them by paying expenses and proving proporty.

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FARMER'S INN STRATFORD. MRS. DOROTHY DOUGLAS, widos of the late Thomas Douglas, of th Farmer's Inn, Stratford, begs to return her thanks to the Inhabitants of Stratford, and the public generally, for the very liberal

pport which they received during the ort time they have been in Stratford.

Mrs. Douglas begs to intimate that she ntends carrying on the business as herete fore at the Old Stand, in her own name, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort of her guests, and moderate charges, to merit a share of the public patronage.
Stratford, 21st August, 1849. 2v-n291(

TRAVELLER'S HOME. STRASBURG, WATERLOO, 28th February, 1849. 28th Pebruary, 1849.

TMIE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public generally, that he has removed from New Aberdeen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known house formerly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may honor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants and wishes of his customers, still to merit a continuance of their patronage. their patronage.

JOHN ABEL. N. B.—Good STABLES and attentive

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May deel with the light worms a gloom

May deel with me in the silent tomb!

And few would weep, in the beautiful world, For the fameless one that had left it; Few would remember the form cut off, and moura the stroke that cleft it; Many may keep my name on their lip, Picased while that name degrading; My follies and sine alone would live, and tiff-rent roads; and as it is in the center of a populous and prosperous locality, it is excellently adapted for a Tavern stand or a Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an cligible situation for business, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Thomas Dark, Tavern-keeper, Goderich, or to the proprietor

JONAS COPP,

Village of Harpurhey.

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CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Subsriber having been appointed ALEXANDER MITCHELL, "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.," is prepared to receive proposals for Assurance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution.

JAMES WATSON. Goderich, 13th June, 1849. v2n19tf

> HURON HOTEL GODERICH. AMES GENTLES, would respectfully in-form the inhabitalits of Goderich, and its vi-

ty, that he will constantly Keep Horses and Carriages

JAMES GENTLES. 18th Sept. 1849.

TO LET,

FURNITURE GIVEN in exchange for any quantity of CHERRY and PINE LUMBER by DANIEL GORDON. Goderich, Sept. 13, 1849. v2-n32-t

CASH PAID OM DELIVERY,

FOR GOOD CLEAN BARLEY, at the MAITLAND BREWERY, by the Subscriber.

J. F. BRITTAIN.
Goderich, Oct. 10, 1849.
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NOTICE.

New Church in Stratford.

TAKE NOTICE!! SEALED TENDERS will be received by the subscriber on behalf of the PresbyPOSITIVELY THE LAST CALL!!! terian Church Building Committee, Strat-ALL those INDEBTED to ROBERT
MODERWELL, or to the Late Firm
of THOS. GILMOUR & Co., are hereby
requested to call IMMEDIATELY and
SETTLE their accounts.

Without Reserve. may be made either for the whole or for any particular part of the materials, and according to Specifications as proposed by Mr. Peter Fergusson, Architect, Stratford, J. J. E. LINTON, Acting. See'y.

Stratford, 30th July 1849. 2v-n26tf

poetry.

SUMMER'S FAREWELL. * BY ELIZA COOK.

What sound is that? 'Tis summer's farewell In the breath of the night winds sighing; The chill breeze comes. Ike a sorrowful dirge. That wails o'er the dead and the dying. The sapless leaves are eddying round.

On the path where they lately shaded,—The oak of the forest is losing its robe.
The flowers have failen and faded.
All that I look on saddens my heart.
To think that the lovely so soon should depart.

Yet why should I sigh? Other summers wil come,
Joys like the past one bringing;
Again will the vine bear its blushing fruit,
Again will the birds be singing;
The forest will put forth its "honours" again,
The rose be as sweet in its breathing,—
The woodbine will climb round the lattice pane,
As wild and as rich in its wreatfing.
The hives will have honey, the bees will hum,
Other flowers will spring, other summers will
come.

They will, they will; but ah! who can tell
Whether I may live on till their coming?
This spirit may sleep too soundly then
To wake with the warbling or humming.
This check, now pale, may be paler far,
When the summer sun next is glowing,—
The cherishing ray may gild with the light
The grass on my grave-turf growing;
The earth may be glad, but the worms and

of reaching the gold regions the present

Every few days trains of Mormons, des tined for Salt Lake, are passing; also small parties of Californians, who intend remainparties of Californians, who intend remaining at Salt Lake for the winter,
A train of seventy or eighty pack mules,
(from St. Louis, I believe,) under the command of — Smith, arrived here on the
26th, twenty days from Independence. Very good time thus far. They left yesterday
with full hopes of crossing the Sierra Nevada this fall.

da this fall Near all the parties remain here a fewdays to re-set wagon tires, exchange and purchase cattle, mail letters for the States, and replenish their supplies of provisions

Plain fare, pure air, and as fine water as I ever drank; which is obtained by digging two or three feet from the Laramie, and as cold as ice water.

Game is beginning to be abundant—buffalo. antelope, elk, deer, mountain sheep and prarie chickens; fish are also very abundant.

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fine looking set of men, and many of them were handsomely decorated.

The agents of the American Fur Compa-

and in the interior harbors of California, string in the service of the wind and before the winter months set in, there will probably be four or five hundred vessels, worth perhaps \$6,000,000, in the waters of California, upprotected, and at the mercy of the wind and ways.

CLARK. 2x-a34th, in the waters of California, unprotected, an unprotected, and the mercy of the wind and wave. According to Com. Voorbees, a fire or a given before next, the Presbyttee, Stratmber next, icke, Lime, and Work, icke, Lime, and Work, icke, Lime, and Work, icke, Lime, and Work, CHURCH, i. Tenders below or for terium home, in consequence of her most, the instruments of the Ning's policy trials, and work or return home, in consequence of her most, the instruments of the Ning's policy trials, and roposed by partners. Braid on the thing to near out to go on the long route home or cipinally designed by the Department. Besides, she is very short of her compliment, and I take the St. Mary's a fine sloop-of-war, to carry me to my station on the rean obtain in the Clim Sa. Bull font (as the St. Mary's is not here at present,) expect to leave this port until the middle of October, and may not be at Canton until about the tast of Jinusey.

The papers give your pretty accurate acround of the state of things short of the real cannot until about the faulure, the diaguats and the deaths—not a world fine the state of things here, so far a regards successful operations; but as to unsuccessful there is nothing asid of the Cherokke.

The papers that Narvaez has taken ampie continuance of lith parties who were introduced to take to China, has been ordered to take to C

the people here, for lots, houses, shartles, but to other nothern norts they are better see. In my opinion things cannot last long supported, owing to the searcity of ships.—in this way, and there must be an awful. Passengers, no change. crash, sooner or later, among the "gulled." It is a great place, however, and a most important acquisition to our glorious "Old Thirteen."

There are about 250 vessels in harbour nany of them large ships, and mostly aban-loned and going to ruin. It is a most wofu pity to look upon the shameful waste and ruin of so much valuable property. The owners and underwriters of New York and the other cities of the Union ought to petition the President for a man-of-war, whose pecial duty it should be to take care of the bandoned vessels, by taking down some of heir yards and spars, and mooring them safely, so as to prevent them going on shore, or dragging against each other.— Such is the position of these vessels, crow-ded together, that if the windward one were to catch fire, the whole fleet would be burn ed, without the possibility of saving any of them. It is an immense fleet, indeed, but still they come—their forests of masts reminding me of Shakspeare's forest of Birnam wood coming to Dunpinane. I advise you to let the merchants know this. * * B. F. VOORHEES.

Richard Voorhees, Esq. Caunsellor-at-Law, New York.

Guropeau.

NEWS BY THE AMERICA.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. The fiends who are nicknamed rulers in Austria, not satisfied with the human gore

they have shed, still continue their sanguin-ary career. Several additional murders have been added to the already fearful list. have been added to the already fearful list. Louis Republican, dated "Fort Larame, and when it is stated that the wretch Haynau queville, Minister of Foreign Affaire, with has been appointed Civil and Military Gohas been appointed Civil and Military Governor of hungary the thought of crimes at the recent offer of Paragnay, which proponeither to be recalled nor amnestied. Paswhich humanity shadders, at once rise be- ses to join with France in bringing to reafore the mind. If this wholesale system is continued, another crisis in that country is helieved to be inevitable.

Son "the dictator" of Buenos Ayres.

The Queen Dowager of England is sick. It is eaid that her disorder is the chicken elieved to be inevitable.

The Hungarian officials are sending in their resignations in masses.

A circular of Kosseth's is circulating in Pesth, in which that patriot assures his countryman that he has removed the crown of St. Steven solely for the purpose of rendering the coronation of a Hapsberger impossible.

The various nationalities of hungary om the commissary, who is permitted to leil to those actually in want. The health of this post is excellent.—theres. theres.

The government intends to renew the fortifications of Buda. The contracts for Batthyani has been forced to enlist as a pri masonry are stated to amount to 264,000

An ordinance of the Emperor has been

CALIFORNIA.

Important to Ship Owners.—We are indebted to Richard Voorhees, Esq., of this city, for the use of a private letter from his brother, Com. Voorhees. Its contents are important to the owners of the shipping now in the harbor of San Francisco, and deserve particular attention.

The value of vessels now at Francisco and in the interior harbors of California, is immense, probably equal to \$3,000,000 or immense, probably equal to \$3,000,000 or immense.

Passengers, no change. NEWS FROM INDIA. Later dates have been received from

Bombay and Calcutta : from the former to October 3, and from the latter to septem ber 20.

The stormy weather during monsoo ad interrupted business to an unusual de gree : but the arrivals of goods having been light, prices were fairly maintained. NEWS BY THE CAMBRIA.

The following is the most important piece of political intelligence by the Cam-

It was reported in Paris that the French nbaseador at St. Petersburg had fowarded espatches to his government, intimating change in the hostile determinations of Russia in its disagreement with Turkey, upon the subject of the extradition. So for from forcing matter of extremities, Russia expressed itself anxious to settle the differences quietly, provided no warlike interference was threatened on the part of England. The same rungur was prevalent land. The same rumour was prevalent at Vienna on the 21st ult.

The most important item of commercial

news, is another advance in the price of

We learn that Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, the new accredited minister to the United Stat s, accompanied by the Hon. Lady Bulwer, left London on the 25th ult., for Liverpool, there to embark for New York, to enter on his diplomatic duties at Wash the British Legation .

whom he had a long confe

pox. The Hungarian patriot Bem is coming out strong at Widden in the character "Amurath, Pasha of three tails," AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

The Vienna papers of the 19th ult., assert that is the intention of the Austrian government to repudiate the Hungarian notes issued by M. Kossuth. This resolution, it is said, is calculated to ruin one-half of the land-owners, merchants, and peasants of Hungary; and its action cannot fail to ake itself felt beyond the frontiers of Hun

vate hussar in an Austrian regiment. Silence-the silence of the tomb-pre-An ordinance of the Emperor has been shished, which has for its object to apply Hungary, the principles of couplity in the THAT handsome two-story house, opposite the Steamboat Tavern, belonging to John Wilson 4th, and presently occupied by Mr. Beams. It is large and well adapted to the use of a respectable family—having a lage garden and portions and the coming winter.

The neighboring Indians confinue very accessionally paying us a visit. About on the down the continue to be occupied, it will be let on reast on able terms, either for one or more years, as may be agreed upon. For farther particulars apply to JACOB WILSON.

Goderich, 2nd February, 1849.

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Goderich, 2nd February, 1849.

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The agents of the American Fur Company, at this place, are about moving to their new post, Scott's Bluffs, fifty miles East on the Platte.

As yet we have no returning emigrants; some who were left here too unwell to proceed have returned to the States."

From the New York Herald.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

THO only allusion in the papers at hand, to the difficulty between Turkey and Russia, is given in a single paragraph under the beat of "firmer measures have been taken by the porte, for the location of the Polish and Hungarian refugees." The former had been conveyed to Shumba, while the latter were ledgged in good quarters at Silaslega and Rubchick. Kosseth and the other leaders were to remain for a while at Wilden.

The Porte has declared the Island of Samos in a state of blockade, owing to the continuance of disturbance.

SPAIN.

Property at the city of Francisco is at an of the clergy were read. The rent for the at a loss how to proceed. Meantime, normous price, in the hands of speculators, week was stated to be upwaids of £29.

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Madrid journals to the 19th ult., have

The Clamor Publica announces that in the evening of the 18th General Narvaez and the whole of the Ministers gave in their resignations, which were accepted by the Quien after which she went to hear opera, the performance of which had been lelayed till half-past cleven o'clock, wait-ing her arrival. According to the Clamor ing her arrival. According to the Clamor Publico, and private letters, the Queen had, at the first major Domo to inforca her Ministers that there must be a change, as the King, 6 her dear husband, did not approve of them, and in consequence of this intination, General Narvaez, after a Council of Ministers, went to the palace and tendered the resignation of the entire cabinet. The Queen instantly charged Gen. net. The Queen instantly charged Gen. Cleonard with the formation of a new Cabinet, and in the 19th it was announced that it had been formed as follows:—President of the Council and Minister of War, General Cleonard; Interior, General Balboa; Finance, M. Armesta; Justice, M. Marreza; Foreign Affairs, the Count de Colombi; M. Bustelios; Commerce and Public Works,

A letter of the 21st ultime, by express, states that this new Cabinet had already ceased to exist, and that General Narvaez and his fermer colleagues had resumed the direction of public affairs.

A telegraphic despatch received in Paris, announces that the Narvaez Ministry, which had been recalled to office on the 21st, had been again dismissed.
The Spanish Five Per Cents, on the 19th,

ITALY.

We read in a letter, from Rome of the 14th ult., quoted by the Kegge, of Turin, that the late deputies of the Constituent Assembly are to be divided into three classes, the first, consisting of those who voted against the Republic, is to be recalled; the second, consisting of the moderate Republicans, is to be also recalled, but quale di Rossi is the only ex-deputy who at present remains unmolested at Rome. INTERESTING FROM MOROCCO.

It is stated that the Emperor of Morocco's Minister of Foreign Affairs had prothe mediation and decision of Mr. Hart Hyatt, Consul General of the United States in Morocco but that the French were not then prepared to refer the matter to arbitration. Subsequently, intelligence, arrived that the French Minister at Washington had been dismissed by General Taylor, when Mr. Hyatt immediately declined to act. The French Charge d'Affaire was to embark on the 21st inst., unless full satis-faction were given by the emperor, who by most recent letters, refused to give up a Moorish courier to the French This in Hungary, but arrests are the order of the courier the emperor had confined in consequence of his having been discovered to be the bearer of letters from Abd-el-Kader, to A nephew of the unfortunate Count his fieutenant, Boo Hameedi, a State pri-

' Did you see the balloon Patrick ?' 'Yes, honey, I watched it half an hour after it was out of sight !' There's more in that fellow's head, Sam,

than you think,' said Dick of a eleepy looking fellow standing by. 'That may be,' replied the other gravely, but I always suspected he had'em!" "What are you staring at, sir, may I ask?

care which myself.' The oddly-matched pair were left touching glasses at a crowded bar. LAWYER'S WIG .- A late English lawyer

receiving a client who was intimate with him, in his library, the gentleman expressed his surprise at seeing the number of wigs that were hanging up. 'Yes, there are several,' replied the lawver. 'that,' pointing to a scratch, 'is my

common business wig : that, my chancery wig, that, my house of lords wig, and the

SIXTY PERSONS PROB. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 .- A terrible

eamboat explosion occurred here last eve The steamer Louisiana, bound to St.

urst both her boilers, shattering her to toms, and also badly injuring the steamers torm and Boston, that were laying along-The Louisiana was crowded with passeners, as were also the other two, which had

It is supposed that a'together, 160 lives ere lost, besides many wounded.
Already fifty dead bodies have been re

The Levee is strewn with the dead and dying, and hundreds of our citizens are around the melancholy scene, rendering all the assistance in their power to those in whom a spark of life remains.

Dead bodies, legs, arms, and heads, are

scattered in every direction, and the sight presented is most a sful.

It is at proceed impossible to a scertain the names or number of those who are lost. As soon as they can be collected. I will for

ward you another despatch.

SECOND DESPATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—Captain Ken
non, of the steamer Louisiana, has been arrested, and held to bail in the sum o #8600. The explosion having been attri-buted to carelessness, a searching investigation will shortly take place. Many more dead bodies have been found. The number of killed, it is believed, will reach 200, besides many dreadfully wounded.— The flags of the shipping are all at half-

LOSS OF THE ROWLEY.

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RE SA CHARLES CONTROL OF THE SA CHARLES CONT

"The brig ' Rowfey! put into this port meantime to make known to such consignthis present communication.

"We are, &c., &.,
"(Signed) Robinson, Brooking & Co.

simulated sale. Goodlow protested his in nocence, and asserted that it was a bona Payne, commenced an attack upon him with two revolvers, firing so less than seven balls into Payne's Lody, and wounding him terribly, and it is thought mortally. Goodlow was found quite dead, and Payne was speechless, and at last accounts was not expected to live more than a few hours. The parties in thisdreadful affray were highly respected planters, and were considered. until very lately, the most intimate and con-filential friends. Mr. Goodlow leaves a widow and a large circle of relatives triends to deplore his untimely end. Payne was a young man of high understanding and peaceable demeanor .- Delta.

THE SINEWS OF WAR.

The Montreal Courier, from which we copy the tollowing extrac', was formerly one of the most "rampant old tories" in the late metropolis, but within the last few weeks a change has come over the spirit of his dream, and he is now one of the most unscrupulous organs of the Republican party in Lower Canada. It would appear, however, that the annexation party is in rather a sickly condition, and that if some good Samaritan does not pour a little of the balm of hard cash into its testering wounds, it will die a natural death before it be six tone of the Courier, while he is expatiating believing that the only way in which a Parliathe Republicans to action by the example of the Manchester-politicians in Eigeland.— They must subscribe funds, and they must also have public lectures, or Brether Jonathan will never get possession of Canada! In other words the people of this Province must be deceived, caj-ded, or badgered into annexation, or the scheme cannot succeed. The Courier has our sincere thanks for We assure him they will be successful, a we suspected from the beginning, but we did not expect that the L. Canada organ of cannot be gulled by such tory deceptions. Democratic institutions would be the first to give it to the public. - British Incrican

we are not seen any of these letters, but we are assured by those who have seen them that their contents are highly discreditable to the cowardly author, or authors, whoseever he or they may be. No one with a spark of manliness in his composition could either adopt or approve of such an assassin-like mode of attacking a public man salt-house the present a part of the seen assassin-like mode of attacking a public man; although these missives purport to be written by reformers, we strongly sus-pect that they come from another and very different source. These letters, we beeve, have been treated as they deserve .openly, manfully, and in the face of the whole world. - Examiner.



HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1849.

UBRERALITY OF SENTIMENT.

In expressing our leaf acknowledgements to e Brantford Courier for his kindness in correctng our erroneous notions relative to the fitness PRIER PERRY, to represent the Third Riding of York, and in wishing to check the pernicious udency of our hetrodox sentiments in reference Dr Bowking; we willingly give the Courier redit for his sincerity, and for the benevolence of his intentions towards our way ward self. -The Courier cuteriains some doubt that Mr. PERRY may fail in a strict observance of the obligation imposed by the oath of allegiance, and tells us that "Louis Joseph Papineau bolted the Copy of a letter received by J. & A. Burns & Co., Consignees of brig "Rowley," from Live; pool, for Montreal, dated St. John's, on." In short the Courier think share in the case of Mr. Pinny the outh of allegiance is no guarantee of allegiance-th's may be so-men on the 7th instant, very leaky, and a survey was held on her on the following day, when it was recommended that the vessel should. Mr. Penny, have violated obligations of deeper be lightened of part of her cargo, with the import than the eath of allegiance. But would view, if possible, of accertaining the leak-The discharge of the cargo was consequent by proceeded with, and the cargo was found shifted and much of it damaged. A second hy proceeded with, and the cargo was found shifted and much of it damaged. A second and third survey was subsequently held on the 'Royley,' and it was recommended that the entire cargo be discharged, as the vessel was found very much strained, and signing a declaration of loyalty, than by solemnit was decided that the vessel's copper be ly taking the oath of allegiance? We think It was decided that the vessels coppered here. Stripped, and that she be recoppered here. The final discharge of the cargo was effected on the 27th inst., and the vessel will how be repaired forthwith; but the season will be too far advanced when the repairs aball be completed to admit of the Rowley of introducing controverted points of theology attempting to reach Qu bec. Some part of the eargo has been ordered to be sold in the election of the rowley of the eargo has been ordered to be sold in the old rattlesnake, really believed that Dr. consequence of damage it has sustained; and now that the whole has been landed, a final survey will be held, and such goods.

The old radicishate, really believed that Dr. Bowning was a professing in fidel, he had a perfect right to interrogate him as to his religious professions. We never questioned the wight of sold as have suffered too much to be related for for Canada. At the moment we cannot furnish a detailed stetement of damage, but the same shall be forwarded to you when the survey on the goods shall have been completed, and we will thank you in the meantime to make known to such consign.

of ed with English Literature will give him credit as one of the few Lav authors whose chief characteristic is fervent piety. But he was the pupil of Jerimy Bestham, and was supposed to
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ration, and it beholoves every Reformer to "We are, &c., &.,
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"(Signed) Rebissors, Brooking simulated sale. Goodlow protested his in necesses, and asserted that it was a bona file transaction. Payne at last was induced to enter a suit in chancery, charging fraud and other bad conduct against Goodlow. The Court met at Columbia or Saturday last, when Goodlow, encountering Payne, commenced an attack upon him Payne, commenced an attack upon him of the series of the peace of society the peace of soci Payne at last succeeding in getting a pistol graded upon Goodlow and shot him through the heart. But combatants then fell. also contend that the individual has a right to be gratified in this matter! if so, the Courier and we are at loggerheads. We deny that Dr. Bow surso was under any obligation either human or Divine, not even under the obligation of common courtesy to answer such a question—nay, we emphaticly declare that the individual had no right to expect an answer, simply because the question had no relation to the subject in hand, and was intended as an insult not only to Dr. emphasicly declare that the individual had no The Courier may suppose that he has a right ters produce bad feeling, and injure the gento inform his readers that "The Signal is eviered weal. This I am prepared to deny dently not only a Communist of the first water. but an out and out anti-christ, but certainly he has no right to expect that we will take the trou of refuting such unmeaning ravings. The Courier's notion of Parliaments discussing " reigious questions," is just akin to the romantic organise on a liberal basis, for the purp idea of "national Christianity" which, if it means anything, means the coercion of men's what words are used to designate the difconsciences into hypocritical formalities - a consciences into hypocritical formatics—a battants must exist, and that the people national industry for the support of voluptious indolence called "the Church," etill the Courier names in common use, to point out the two crushing of the national mind, a shackling of the indolence called " the Church," still the Courier older. It is really amusing to its has a right to cherish this notion if it pleases the half despairing, half coaxing him; and we at the same time claim the right of ment can be serviceable to religion is merely to

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prevent the diff rent denominations from impos-

ing on each other, and to secure each in the en-

hopes they will be successful in their opposition! We assure him they will be successful, simply

ERRIBLE EXPLOSION-ONE HUN- We have not seen any of these letters, but longest sittings held in this District, and when we consider the great expense incurred both to the District and to individuals, and the comparatively trifling, and vexatious nature of nost of the cases both civil and criminal that occupied the time of the Court, we cannot but regret the folly and obsticately that lead men into law. It is certainly a lamentable delusion, and one which is apparently waxing worse daily. There was one civil case in which fourteen witnesses were examined, all of whom had come at least fifty miles, and some of them twice that distance. be one of the merits of their measures, and their course of administration, and done which, with the loss of time to the parties and which, with the loss of time to the parties and perhaps a more striking case than most of the ten. This is no common time; Canada is others, differs merely in degree, but is in reality not always to be what she has been. The

though, properly speaking, the only one deserving the name of crime, was the case of Matthew stands open awaiting the treasure. Shall we set to work cradlers who cut lazily, trample the grain under foot, and think only his having presonly to trial, lain four mouths in Jail, the Court very leniently sentenced him to one mouth of hard labor. The other cases on the criminal Calendar were those frequent outrages of assault and battery, that arise rom the strife and bad feeling of neighbors, and ight far better be settled by the convicting maistrate, and thus prevent a great uscless expense o the District. The parties entitled to our hief sympathy in such instances of prolonged sittings of Court, are the Jurymen and the Witness a on criminal cases. It is an intolerable
hardship, and an infring ment of the principles of
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CERROY RESERVES BILL.—A Bill for ap
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cres of our with lands for Common School only miles from their own homes, at this conson purposes, led Reformers to fear that there was no intention to meddle with the Re-

their own pockets, on cases in which they have Session, and making competent provision for the payment of jurors and witnesses.

-From the Journal and Express.

LETTERS FROM AN OLD REFORMER. NUMBER VIII. Dear Sir,-The division of various town

It is urged by many, and not without some may, I am ready, were it necessary, to prove discharge of public duties. Where the lib-erties of the many are as systematically at-tacked by the few as they have ever been in Canada, it becomes an act of self-defence to ferent combattants-I know that the cou has a right to cherish this notion if it pleases parties, are Reformers and Tories. I am him; and we at the same time claim the right of believing that the only way in which a Parlia. stamped in indellible colors upon the popular mind. A Tory in his public acts, is always opposed to advancement a Reformer ing on each other, and to secure each in the en-joyment of equal civil privileges. The Courier ward. The associations of a Tory, his led by his principles to push for very magnanimously commends the Ministerial terests, his education, and his creed, all te party for opposing Mr. P.R. R. (When?— Where? How? In the tory journals?) and hopes they will be successful, simply We assure him they will be successful, simply to our sense every day of our lives, and We assure him they will be successful, simply because they will not offer any apposition—they blind. Acknowledging these facts, as ever annot be called by such ton description—they scrupulous and intelligent man must do,-where the necessity for hesitation in th

matter of making municipal elections polit

exerted themselves. Toryism is born-or thinks it is—to office, and struggles for anything in the shape of place. We know well enough the consequence of this, and will be worse than idiots if we allow the coming January to pass by without a strug-gle for our rights. I say, if the Reformers al minded men-if they do rot shake of their apathetic slumber, and rouse to action —if they do not bear in mind, that one year of wise local government, by practical gehaps nearly forty pounds of expense, and the result was a verdict of one shilling for the Defendant! Now had the parties been wise and agreeable, two honest neighbors could easily have arranged the whole differences, with equal perhaps a more striking case than most of the others, differs merely in degree, but is in reality. others, differs merely in degree, but is in reality the same in substance, and we hesitate not to assert that with the consent of the Litigants, two judicious farmers could have settled the whole civil business as satisfactorily to the part to a settlement by the Court.

There were seven or eight criminal cases, alstiff. The harvest is ripe, the heavy ears seed resident and that we do not founder, because we place men at the helm who cannot box the compass. There is another figure more striking settlement by the Court. Lewis, a little boy of eleven years of age, for stealing a purse containing thirteen gold sovereigns, and some bills and silver, amounting in cut closely, lay a straight swarth, and dous all to twenty-two pounds or upwards, the property of January will decide, and I tope that it of that duty which nothing else can give, onsequence of his tender years, and the fact of will find every Reformer alive to his inter-

> EGISLATION OF NEXT SESSION,-LAWS WANTED. In all probability Parliament will be call-

d together in February; and by that time the country will expect the ministry to be prepared with some new and wholesome safes of Reform. CLERGY RESERVES BILL .- A Bill for ap

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their own pockets, on cases in which they have cach of these Districts had an efficient, pubcommunity this is strange justice! and hence community this is strange justice! and hence we trust that the next Session of the Provincial test, action), and four or five energetic masless than the contribute the people pay sou have a right to call upon me to contribute the people pay for printing they must have the reading of the period for which I was elected, the Councils would exact these by the period for which I was elected, the Councils would exact these by the period for which I was elected, the Councils would exact these by the period for which I was elected, the Councils would exact these by the period for which I was elected, the Councils would exact these by the period for which I was elected, the Provincial test, each school receiving say £1,000 a retrief from the Course when the contribute their money, to the contribute their money, to the partial exact the contribute the remedied—If the people pay the period for which I was elected, the councils would exact these by the period for which I was elected, the councils would exact the people pay the period for which I was elected. This must be remedied—If the people pay the period for which I was elected, the contribute their money, to the people pay the period for which I was elected. This must be remedied—If the people pay the period for which I was elected. This must be remedied—If the people pay the period for which I was elected. This must be remedied—If the people pay the period for which I was elected. The people pay the period for which I was elected. The people pay the period for which I was elected. The people pay the period for which I was elected. The people pay the period for which I was elected. The people pay the period for which I was elected. The people pay the period for which I was elected. The people pay the people pay the period for which I was elected. The people pay the people pay the period for which I was elected. The people pay the year, it would corfer an incalculable benefit | deem it expedient. n the youth of each District, and excellent preparatory schools would thus be furnished for feeding the Provincial University .-Could £20,000 of the Reserve fund be better applied? This would leave about £20,-000 more for endowing so ue other institu-tions, say one for the Blind and another for the Deaf and Dumb-a use nearly allied to

so is some well digested Assessment

exist is like a man claiming the right of cutting off his own finger—it has a pericious
sive community, excepting Canada, party
tendency. But while the Courier contends for
the right of an individual to insist upon his own
peculiar pronunciation of the Shibboleth, does he
also contend that the individual has a right to be head of their party to direct its movements, command the respect of the country and prevent the introduction by little men of bad. short-sighted laws and policy. The respect of the Bench for the Legislature and its Acts should always be secured; the shelving system has a ruinous effect in this res pect; it places the Bench above the framer of our laws, and the consequences are obvi

Postal Law .- A new postal law is great ly needed—especially to regulate newspaper postago. All exchanges should be free, and also the papers of subscribers within, say 20 or 30 miles of the publishing office. As the matter now stands, papers published at a distance, and which are of no manner of a distance, and which are of no manner of use, at least in giving local news or promoting the growth or prosperity of the neighborhood, are subject to as little postage as those issued in the vicinity, while the latter are altogether more useful in their own locality. Montreal and Toronto papers, for instance, can be furnished, change than cality. Montreal and Toronto papers, for instance, can be furnished cheaper than those in the western parts of the country, or account of the large advertising patronage in cities; yet what local good do these pa-pers effect in the western towns, either as to pers effect in the western towns, either as to local news, exposing local abuses, or developing local resources? But because they are cheaper, men who look at nothing but the price will take them in preference to their own papers. Were the latter free of postage for 30 miles round the publishing office, they would be protected to a fair and reasonable extent, and men who look only at the nence, the poor especially, to whom ical? I really, cannot perceive one valid objection to such a course. The Tories of Canada have made their selections on polit

LETTER FROM THE HONORABLE

J. H. PRICE. The following is the reply of the Comof his constituents, to which reference has been made in our paper. The Honorable Gentleman has been invited to a public dinner by his friends.—Provincialist.

GENTLEMEN :- I sincerely thank you for the kind and flattering manner in which you have ex pressed your confidence in my conduct. It would be alike ungrateful and improper in me to refuse to serve you during the residue of this Parliament in opposition to your wishes; I therefore yield to your entreaties on the express condition that I am at liberty to retire from the representation of the South Riding of York at the

close of this Parliament.

Public life has long since been distasteful to me, and this is not the first occasion on which I have endeavored to escape from it. In 1842 I made the attempt—you resisted.

In 1842 I made the attempt—you resisted. that attempt with reasons too strong for me
to overcome, and from that period to this I
have been unable to find a fitting opportunity to escape from it. Your confidence in
me has for the nine years during which I
have served you been kind, confiding and
generous. You found me amongst you—
you brought me forward and chose me as you brought me forward and chose me as your representative—four times have elected me without trouble or expense to my and it is painful to dissolve a bond which has so long and so harmoniously united us. It is to be regretted that all lovers of freedom do not imitate such an example, and exercise such forbearance and patience towards their public servants whilst they are maturing the great remedial measures which the country has a right to expect : for with-

J. H. PRICE.

From the Brockville Recorder.
- THE POST OFFICE.

There is one subject which all the papers tions, say one for the Blind and another for the Deat and Dumb—a use nearly allied to speaking about, I allied to the Post Office.

Of all the departments this is one of the good example set to us—all county papers greated these lands. granted these lands.

REDUCTION OF SALARIES.—A Bill to re-

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> While speaking to this beardless young one, I would like to ask him what right he had to write to a certain Post Master, when opening a little office in this District, that he did not wish any to be appointed but a Tory? I would also like to know if the Tories pay him for his services, or if he is paid out of the Post Office department, and if Reformers do not contribute as much to it as any one else? and again, I would like to be informed of this fact, did not the Conservative M.P. for Leeds, when elected, get the recommendation of all Post Masters in this District? if not, who recommended the Post Master at Addison. Smith's Falls, and Portland? was it not Mr. Gowant. Then, if such was the case, why did not the P. Office department apply to Mr. Richards to recommend a post Master at Crosky, in place of processive of studying well the leading provisions of the New Mould urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New would urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New would urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New would urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New would urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New would urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New would urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New would urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New would urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New would urge upon our readers the necessity of studying well the leading provisions of the New wold are provisions of the New wold are time, to provision so the New wold urge upon our readers the taken lea was it not Mr. Gowan f. Then, if such was the case, why did not the Post Office department apply to Mr. Richards to recommend a Post Master at Crosby, in place of a beardless boy writing that there must be no Reformer appointed? If F. W. Stay-

day, but in the mean time I will let him alone, in some future number of your paper,

Let every man READ THIS LAW; let honalone, in some future number of your paper, I will expose more fully the conduct of the manager of the Post Office department, and can only hope if the Colony ever gets the management of this department, that there will be a searching investigation into the conduct of its present managers.

I remain yours, ONE IN THE CORNER. Brockville, Oct. 29, 1849.

THE LEAGUE ON ANNEXATION.

of the League in Lower Canada has addressed the following letter to Mr. John Redpath of Montreal:—

on the part of the Press would bring about | ble and advantageous position, than any we can attain up

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Cut down from a state of affluence and
prosperity to a condition of insolvency by
the injustice of Imperial legislation, I can sympathize with those who suffer most; but I can discover a remedy, within the bounds of the British Constitution, for the evils from which I have suffered, meditating that which I, at present consider criminal, and that remedy I seek in having the elective principle adopted in this colony even to the office of the Governor General, and the sovereign control to legislate for commercial and industrial interests,—on which questions the British American which questions the British American League new appeals to the judgment of

the country.

For annexation the people of the country are not prepared. The discussion of the question is premature and inprudent, and if persited in, can only lead to commotion

we are, and many that annexation may necessary, but only as a last step.

I am your's very truly,
THOS. WILSON.
Montreal, 9th Nov. 1849.

It is the duty of consistent Reformers, to

THE CANADA GAZETTE.

phose all abuses, and not only to oppose them, but to forret them out. There is one which has been overlooked in the press of matters more important, but which must not be allowed longer to drain the public funds without rendering adequate returns. We allude to the Canada Gazette, and the enormous amount of patronage accorded to it, and would wish our contemporaries generally to pay attention to the matter .-An instance of the absurdity of the patronout such generous and honest forbearance no government can be satisfactorily and successfully carried on.

When I announce i my intention of red division of townships into wards, in the When I announce i my intention of restring from public life I, was under the impression that the Legislature would meet at Montrealcand in that event my circumstances would not justify my remaining and a few similar regulations, have doubted the Gazette in the last month or so increased the emcluments of its publishers meeting at Toronto has, to a certain extent, tended to after my mind.

I reluctantly accepted effice, and the sactified made on the property of the control of the co we believe in furthering the ends of justice, but we do not believe there is justice in bringing poor men from Stratford to stay, a whole eight days in the taverns of Goderich, and defray the costs of their travel, board and lodgings out of their own pockets, on cases in which they have for printing they must have the reading of in Montreal, and receive nothing in return. County business must be transacted through the medium of county newspapers. We are not selfish in this-the public good demands the change, as much as the pockets give publicity to county advertisements -

ner can answer these questions, I may have of this law will be, Emulation Increased, a few more for him to answer at an early yet cheerfully paid, Taxation, and conse-

Councillors; let due allowance be made for difficulties at the first start; and, we are assured, that the New Municipal Act will yet be esteemed as the greatest boon ever conceded to the people of Canada. We may remark that Scobie's Almanac contains an admirable digest of the New Councils Bill.—Dundas Warder.

est and experienced men be selected as

The dismissal of Lord Roden from the Commission of the Peace in Ireland is exciting some attention from the British Press. It appears that his Lordship coun-Mr. Thomas Willson, one of the fathers that League in Lower Canada has adressed the following letter to Mr. John Redpath of Montreal:—
MY DRAR Sir,—I arrived in this city this morning, on my way from Toronto to Queton, and was grieved to find that a large morning of its inhabitants had been control.

Children Control in the criminals, and other wise acted partially and inconsistently. The London Times justifies his dismissal. We observe that the Toronto Children Control in the criminals, and other wise acted partially and inconsistently. affair, sat on the bench to try the criminals, reasonable extent, and men who look only at the pence, the poor especially, to whom even the postage is an object, would patron very many a many a foul job is prevent which you presided, many a neglect of duty, by officials, simply through fear of a local journal watching their movements. The proper administration of affairs in every locality requires the encouragement of localal papers, and it is the duty of the Government to aid such in preference to distant journals. DASTARDLY.—We have been informed that several annonymous letters have been different leading reformers, in this part of the country, containing wholesale, and unmitigated abuse of Mr. Baldwin.

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LITERATURE AND THE LEAGUE. One of SEIZURE OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE. the Leauguers, at the late convention, in a speech in which he was endeavouring to prove the great importance of elective instiprove the great importance of elective insti-tutions, found it necessity to quote from history. Being called upon to name his authority, he held up a book, and estated that he drew his quotations from the celebrated American, Historian, Bancroft; whereupon the Leaguers set up a great haw, haw, haw!

hear, hear, hear!
Now, if anything had been wanted, to
prove that the leagurs are a pack of wooldyod asses, & unwhitewashed bullfrogs,
this exhibition of unmitigated ignorance,
and low Canadian vulgarity, would suffice to stamp them of the very prime brand .-No man, of any literary pretensions, in the present day, in either Europe or America, could be found ignorant of the distinguished reputation of Bancroft, either as an impartial and reliable historian, or an elegant classic English writer.—Mirror.

RE-APPEARANCE OF THE CHOLE-RA ON THE MISSISSPPI RIVER.

St. Louis, Nov. 15-P. M. The steamer Constitution, which arrived here this morning, from New Orleans, had upwards of thirty cases of cholera on board seventeen of which proved fatal before the steamer touched the landing.

The steamer James Hewe't has also arri

ved, with a number of cases of cholera on board. She has been prohibited from land-ing by the public authorities, and is now lymg on the opposite side of the river. The arrival of vessels to-day with the cholera on board, has produced considerable excitement in the city, and every precaution is being made to keep it without its limits. The mayor has also ordered all boats arriving from below, to lie out in the stream, until they can be examined by the proper offi-

From the Globe. DISTURBANCES AT THE LAKE SUPERIOR MINES.

Intelligence has been received by Govern-

country does not exceed from 2,000 to 2,500 and the report of guns having been taken from the Hudson Bay Company's establishment, is we believe, incorrect.

The origin of this affair is entirely tracoable to this scandalous manner in which the late Government, during the region of Sir Charles Metcalfe, mismanzed the mineral lands of Lake Superior. To please Ci. John Prince, and other of their needy supporters—without any inquiry as to their rights to the lands—without any have been contented arms of the dying Christian were upraised, for extent or value—without any attempt to settle with the Inlian claiman's—without set the ran specific letters of occasion, the enemy of souls for the patterns. The origin of their extent or value—without any attempt to settle with the Inlian claiman's—without set the ran specific letterns of occasion, the enemy of souls for the lands—and settle with the Inlian claiman's—without set the ran specific letterns of occasion, the enemy of souls for the lands—and settle with the calculate of the regions were divided of the plant of mining! The lands might have

whites among them—laid claim to the lands, when the present Government came into office, they found these cleims before them, and, acting on the high and proper feeling which has ever influenced the British Government in their transactions with the tribes that felt court into the court of t they felt every disposition to meet all reasonable claims which could be preferred in their favour. On enquiring into the position of the matter, it was found that their prodecessors, the late Conservative Government, had investigated these very Indian claims, and in a long report to the Head of the Government, had given their opinion that they rested on no just foundation, and ought not to be entertained. The present Administration were in a measure fettered by this decision but being pressed by the agents of the Claimants and feeling that there was some force in their arguments to inquire into the justice of the claims and suggest some amicable mode of settlement. suggest some amicable mode of settlement. The Commissioners have been engaged in this work for some time, and have suggested terms of compromise—acceptable, it would appear, to a portion of the Indians, but not to others. The emeute at the Sault St. Marie is no doubt got up by the leaders to coerce a settlement; and, though leaders to coerce a settlement; and, though every care should, and undoubtedly will be

taken, to maintain the peace, we do not anticipate any serious disturbances.

We observe an article in yesterday's Patriot on this subject, which is calculated to have a most injurious tendency on the settlement of this affair. This is a question which all parties should desire to see quickly and amicably settled, and out of which political capital cannot fairly be forced. Whether the charge of "prograstination and nefarious conduct," preferred by the Patriot sgainst the present Government in the matter, could not with a thousand times more justice be applied to the Patriot's friends, the explanation we have now given will abundantly show. taken, to maintain the peace, we do not annow given will abundant!y show.

SEIZURE OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

We are sony to learn that the Steamer Chief Justice Robinson is still detained by the United States Authorities. The cause of her seizure forbids the thought of her one detention. An American gentleman nurchases for his own use six gallons of Scotch whiskey, and some wine and brandy in bottles, at one of the care of one of the officers of the Chief Justice; the latter of gives into the hands of one of the Custom-house officers a correct statement of this part of his cargo, affecting no concealment, and entertaining no fear. This surely was a case not calling for the severe measures adopted. It might have been necessary to forbid the landing of these goods, and to remind the parties of the existence of laws prohibiting the introduction of these articles in such small quantities; but the seizure of A Splendid Assortment of Shawls.

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A Splendid Assortment of Shawls.

The Seventeenth Loan Meeting of the Huron District Building Society, will take place on Saturday, the 1st Dec.

Mr Editor Sir I send you the following menery
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ocated from the Guardien hopeing you will give
it a place in your usefull and widely extended
Papper—The resons for my wishing a publicacy
of the same is for a report in some parts of Goderiche and its vicinitey that I left a living wife in
the west in so Dwoing you will :Coferr a grate
favour on an unworthy friend
JOHN S COX

From the Christian Guardian. OBITUARY.

MRS. EVE COX, OF WALLACEBURGH.

Intelligence has been reserved by Government from Capt. Anderson, Indian Agent, that some distribance has occured in the granted that some distribance has occured in the difficulty has risen from a claim made by the Indians to the land granted, by License of the Provincial Government, to time minor of the Provincial Government, to time the provincial Government, to the minor of the Provincial Government, and the Provincial Government, and the Provincial Government, and Governm

turned out to be worth millions, but with out a thought they were layished on political friends and the fee simple was absolutely surrendered afterwards for four shillings per acre.

The favoured license-holders banded to gether and formed mining companies. The agents of these companies took possession of their several locations, and immediately the Indians—stirred up, no doubt, by the whites among them—laid claim to the lands, when the present Government.

"Thou, bright Religion, canst alone O'er Death's assaults prevail: Caught on thy radiant shield of faith, I saw his arrows fail.

Sweet cherub ! thou, o'er pallid grief, Canst comfort's balan diffuse And from the tomb, where virtue sleeps, To Heaven exalt our views.

Upheld by thee, my Eve has clos'd Screne her spotless life ; And the fond husband, to her God, Assigned his angel-wife.

Religious hope dispels the tears,
By grief to memory given;
The love that virtue rear'd on earth,
Is perfected in Heaven." Wallaceburgh, March 12th, 1847

Quebec papers of yesterday report the loss of the Agness & Ann on the island of Anti-costi, on the Soth ult., during a snow storm —master and crew saved, the, cargo, consisting of timber, and wreck were sold at

Montreal, 23rd Nov .- 7 P. M. FLOUR .- Sales during the week chiefly r consumption. Some small shipments to the United States. Good brand super-fine in demand at 200 Cd. a 200 Od ; extra

20s 9d a 21 3d. Wheat.—But little demand unless for PEAS 2s 3d a 2s 4d.

Ashes.—Pearls steady at 32s 6d a 32s 7ad. Pots in demand at 36s 4ad. Toronto, Nov. 23rd 1849. FLOUR has changed bands freely this week FLOUR has changed hands freely this week at 18s 9d at 19s for good superfine in store; extra superfine 19s 6d. Millers' superfine in bags 19s a 20s. Farmers' in bags and br.s. 17s 6d a 18s 9d.

WHEAT.—The supply is falling off; price paid 3s 9d a 4s 1d.

Fariers.—Per steamer to Kingston, 9d; Montreal, 1s 6d per brl. for flour.

A Splendid Assortment of Shawls. The vessel does seem an extreme measure. We shall be happy to announce the speedy release of the vessel;—Globe.

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ROYAL ENGINEERS. - Lout. Col. Streatfiel has sailed for Canada, to assume the
command of the department at Kingston, in
consequence of the death by cholera, of

CA HE BEETH LINES Table Linens, Towellings, Linen and Cotton Sheeting, Counterpanes, Marsailles, Guelph Damask Flannels and Biankets.

50 SPLENDID BUFFALO ROBES!! and 500 BAGS Superior Liverpool SALT, all of which will be sold at very reduced Prices for CASH or Marketable Farm Produce.

Goderich, 28th November, 1849.

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DRY DOODS DEPARTMENT.

MOPE BIRRELL & CO. SILKS, COTTONS, LINENS |

Description and

Merinos, Prints, Shawls, Small Wares, Hosiery, LACES, IMPORTERS, No. 19, DUNDAS-ST., Sewed Goods, &c.

OHIO WHISKEY!!

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OHIO WHISKEY!!

And FINE SALT for Sale, cheap for Cash.

DIVISION COURTS.

THE next Division Cours for the Huron District will be held at the times and places (ellowing:—
Division. Place of holding Court.

Date.

Clerks name.

lat Dec., 1st, Court house at Goderich. 2d. Donkin's Tuvern Huron Road 31st October. Wood's Tavera, Stratford 4th. Quicks' Tayern London Road. 8th November. 5th. Rattenbury's Tavern Clinton. 7th November.

A. F. Morgan, Esq., Clerk. Robert Cann, Esq., Clerk. George Williams, Esq., Clerk. 1st November George Carter, Esq., Clerk. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk. 6th. School house St. Mary'e. 16th October. James Coleman, Esq.,
The Sittings of the Several Courts will commence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk. ARTHUR ACLAND.

J. D. C.

Goderich, 19th Sept, 1849.

STRAY STEER.—Came into the enclosure of the Subscriber about three months ago, a RED STEER, with the tip of his still white, rising four years old. The owner can prove property and pay expenser.

LOUISA DUNLOR.

Colborne, Nov. 29, 1849.

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By Order,

HUron District Building Society.

THE SECTENTIENTH LOAN MEETING
British Hotel, on Saturday the 1st Dec. at 7 o'clock, P. M.

By Order,

THOMAS KYDD, Sector

Goderich, Nov. 22, 1849 SSTAYED from the Subscrib Markets.

GODERICH, Nov. 29, 1849.

£. s. d. £. s. d.
Flour per barrel, (in 5bl) 3 17 6 a 0 18 0
Flour per 100 lb, (farmers) 8 9 a 0 9 0
Fall Wheat per bushel, 0 3 0 a 0 3 1
Spring Wheat per bushel, 0 2 6 a 0 2 91
Oats, per bushel, 0 1 9 a 0 110
Pease, per bushel, 0 1 9 a 0 7 1 104
Hay, per ton, 1 100 0 a 1 15 0
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Butter in the keg, per lb. 0 0 5 a 0 0 6
Montreal, 21st Nov. 1849.

Flours—No sales worth reporting.
Ashes—Pots in good demand and scarce at 36s 3d a 36s 6d; Pearls 32s 6d and scarce.

THE Subscriber in returning his sincer acknowledgements to the inhabitants of Stratford, and to his customers generally, for the liberal patronage which he has received draway. Plaint-lib. see Jahin Ann Naipple and Amelius W. Kippen, Defendents, the liberal patronage which he has easily been made in his establishment, will enable him to make a superior quality of the index methods and to fornish it on such terms entitle him to a continuation of the business which he has hitherto enjoyed.

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LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Stratford

up to 7th November, 1849.

Patern John Phelan Michel Park Andrew Chowen Thomas Dansmore Sami Deliabough Madame Perdy Geo Robertson Junea Reed Robt

Untzpatrick Michael
Graisins John
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Hearship Geo cher God at Daneau Stock Joseph Smith William Hays John Johnson Wm Stawart Peter Shaobe Michel Kenny Cornelius Kasthner John

Stewart Denald Sizeland William Teaham William Kastner Peter Turner James Kurry Vat Lehman Chris Whelan Peter

A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster. Stratford, Nov. 7th, 1849.

STRAY STEER. -Strayed from the sub DARK RED YELLOW STEER, with a white face, cocked horns, four years old coming five. He had been worked a little.

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Any information respecting him will be thankfully received, and charges paid.
ROBERT KARR, 5th Con. Cut Line.
Township Goderich, Nov. 12, 1849. 41

STRAYED from the HURON HOTEL, on Saturday evening, 20th October,—
A YOKE OF OXEN, one Black and one Red—Large Strong animals. The Black one has a white spot on the root of the tail—the red one has very 1-rge wide horns—and walks wide in the hind legs.
Goderich, Nov. 12, 1849. 2v-n41f

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GODERICH, CANADA WEST, ? 8th November, 1849. THE SUBSCRIBERS ARE in Receipt of, by recent arrivals at Montreal, from England,
A LARGE AND VARIED assortment of

DRY GOODS,

particularly selected in Manchester, for heir Retail Trade." their Retail Trade."

Their Stock of BAR IRON, "of the best Crown Brand." and SHELF HARDWARE, have received considerable additions, both of English and United States Manufacture. From New York, they have received their applies of GROOCRIES, consisting of CHESTS TEA, of various Qualities.

BOXES TOBACCO, do do

BOXES LOF SUGAR, &c. &c. &c.
All of which will be disposed of for MONEY
or PRODUCE, at Low Rates.

M. B. SEYMOUR & Cc. 2v-n40-6t

TEAS!! TEAS!!!

THE Subscriber in returning I is most sincere

And FINE SALT for Sale, cheap for Cash, CHRISTOFHER CRABB, Goderich, May 10th 1849, 2v-n

BELONGING to the subscriber, between his Store and the Division Court Of-

ice, on Priday last, 13th instant, Two PROMISSORY NOTES,

Viza: One JOINT NOTE against John EDGAR and CHARLES DOGHERTY, for £3 18s 9J., drawn payable to Junes Phelan or bearer, and endorsed by Jumes Paelan, past bearer, and endorsed by James Phelan, past due,—Also, one against Michael Stoscope Bluck Smith, for £3, 128 6d.,—drawn payable to Christian Sauger, or bearer, written in German, also past due. This is to caution any person from purchasing the same, or the above parties paying the Notes to any person but the subscriber,—and any person finding the above Notes will much oblige the subscriber by returned.

blige the subscriber by returning them to im. THOS. M. DALY. Stratford, July 16th, 1849. 2v-n30tf

BY AUTHORITY

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

BURON DISTRICT. ON Monday the
To Wit: October next, wilk be Sold at the Count STAYED from the Subscriber the 1-1 day of August last, a RED HEFER, one year old past, with a white face, with a few red spots on the face, and white helps of the left car taken off. Any person leaving information at the Signal Office will be satisfied for their trouble.

JOHN SAVAGE, 1st Con. Golderich.

Nov. 21, 1849.

STRATFORD BREWERY.

The Subscriber in returning his sincere. The Gall of the Guard of the LANDS with the Temperature laction of the Court of the Court of Quien's Bench, and to me directed, an idea respectively suits of Ross Robertson.

Nov. 21, 1849.

STRATFORD BREWERY.

The Subscriber in returning his sincer. per the 1-1 Room at the Gaol of the Hurna District

NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS

WHAL be received on behalf of the District Council for the District of Huron, by William Chalk, Eq., Warden, and Messis, Van Egmond, Hays, Ritchie, Lamb, Bell, Calling, Catter, and Hodging, District Councillors, or the Subscriber, for the Performance of the Kilowing Works, the amount of which will be paid in Cash, on the foll completion of the same.

Tenders will be opened at the Bedford-Arms, Harporhey, Tuckersmith, on Tuesday, 4th December next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the following, viz.:

ng, viz. ine of Road between Hullett and Mo-killep, for opening and Crosswaying. Sec. No. 1. Communing at the Huron Road and extending three and three-fourth miles son extending three and three-fourth maters to the rear of the 6th Concession.

Sec. No. 2. Extending three and den-eightieth miles to the rear of the 11th Concession.

Sec. No. 3. Extending two miles to the northern Boundary of the Townships.

2nd. Line of Road between Tuckersmith and Hibbert, Ueborne and Tuckersmith to London Road. Sec. No. 4. Commercing at the Huron Road

are extending there and three fruth miles to the rear of the 6th Concession.

See No. 2. Extending three and three fourth miles to the rear or the 12th Concession.

See No. 3. Extending three the South case and of Tuckerson a, from thence between Tuckersonth and Usberne to London Road.

TENDER'S while expensed at Mr. Jacob Wil-con's Tayere, London Road, Hey, on Wednes-day the 5th December next, at 12 o'clock, noon, day the following, viz:
3rd, Thames Road Through Usborne and Fuliarton to Mitchell Road for opening and crossway-

Sec. No. 1. Commencing at the London Road and extending three and three fourth miles to the tear of the 6th Concession, between Lets 10 and 11.

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Sec. No. 2. Extending three and ten eigiteth miles to the rear of the 11th Concession, between Lats 20 and 21.

Sec. No. 3. Extending three and one-fourth miles to the ensterly side of Lot 30 in Fullarion.

Sec. No. 4. Extending three and ten-eightieth miles to the Mitchell road in Fullarion.

5th. Line of Road between Hay and Stephen. Sec. No. 1. About 7 or 8 miles of Underbrush.

mg. TENDERS will be opened at Mr. Patrick anagon's Teyero, London Road, McGilletey, a Thursday, the 6th December next, at 12 on Thursday, the 6th December next, at 12-o'clock, noon, for the following, viz.: 6th. Line of Road between Lots 15 and 16 to the rear of the 16th Concession, thence souther-ly along that Concession to the northerly end of the 8th concession, thence westerly along that line of Road to the line of Road between lots 20 and 21, thence southerly between that lot to the Town line between McGillivray and Williams.

Sec. No. 1. Commencing at the London Road between lots 15 and 16, extending three and three-fourth miles to the rear of the and three-fourth miles to the rear of the 10th Concession.

Sec. No. 2. Extending three and three-fourth miles to the rear of the 16th concession.

Sec. No. 3. Extending three and a half miles to the westerly side of lot 5-8th concession.

Sec. No. 4 Extending three and three-fourth miles to the westerly side of lot 20-8th concession.

Sec. No. 5. Extending tree and a half miles southerly between lots 20 and 21, to the Town line between McGillivray and Williams.

their most liberal patronage, begs leave to inform them that he has just IMPORTED a choice Lot of TEAS, &c., which he offers for Sale for CASH, BUTTER, WOOL. TIMOTHY SPED, WHEAT, or any other kind of Produce, lower than ever offered here before.

Plans, Specifications and Forms of Tenders may be seen at the office of the Subscriber, and Goderich, six days before the days of letting.—Tenders must specify the number of section tendered for. Forms of tenders to be had of the subscriber.

The time for finishing the foregoing work is to the lat day of October, 1859.

The entire number of sections into which each work may be divided most be finished before the mount of any section can be paid.

DAVID SMITH, District Surveyor, 11, 1)
urveyor's Office,
Goderich, 5th Nov. 1849.

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Notice to Creditors. LL Persons having Claims against JO-SEPH VURPILLAT, of the Town ship of North Easthope in the Huron Dis-trict, are requested to hand them to the Subscriber WILLIAM SCOTT, Assigned For the Estate of Joseph Vurpillat



THE Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitan The Subscriber begg to inform the final range of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has received a Large Supply of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTERNS of

COOKING, BOX, which he offers for SALE at very REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH. The Subscriber also keeps on hand, as usual, at his OLD STAND, a LARGE and very Superior assortment of TINWARE of every description.

in he has communiced bursin and He vicinity, the have has communiced business in the shove has in the Room a priong H. HORTON'S Samule. Shop, Market Square, where he will be presented to execute all orders in his line on the shortest actice, and at moderate charges.

N. B.—Cutting done on the shortest notice.

JOHN ADAMS
Goderich, Oct. 17, 1849.

CATERPILLARS .- Farmers will find i ecessary to so the rounds of their fruit trees at least two or three turns in caterpillar time. In orchards that have not It is considered to be quite as cheap as he died in the greatest agony, been well attended to in former years it will be a harder task to prevent their ravages than in such as have been annually watched. It is good policy to destroy al the nests that are found on any of the trees in the vicinity of the orchard. The wild cherry affords a most agreeable repast, and more nests may be found on such than or the apple tree. Every nest in sight of the farmer should be destroyed.

The modes of destruction vary accord ing to circumstances. All the nests that can well be reached on low limbs and by means of fruit ladders should be rulled off by hand. Gentlemen farmers who are afraid of these parents of butterflies will bite their fingers way put on glovescheap woolen ones will do. These are bet ter than mittens, for every bye corner should be searched and not one worm should be left for a breeder.

Early in the morning the whole family will be found at home. A morning cal lere is more appropriate in the country towns than morning calls on friends .-When this business is done in the morning early there will not be much to do on the second round. Again at one o'clock in s hot sunny day the worms will all be found napping in their nest. This is a good time to take them. At night too they are again assembled together and may be caught in a

quired. Pickering's conical brush is the this brush is used it ought to be frequently dipped into a pail of old soap suds. This liquid kills the worms as soon as it touches them, and much more effect will be produced than with the dry brush.

orchard if a single full nest of caterpillars should be found on it by the Agricultural Committee .- Massachusetts Ploughman.

exhibited at the horticultural meeting in feeding and fattening of pigs.

in the several States:

WHO WHO WE WAS A STATE OF THE S

Kentucky, 8,000,000 pounds; Virginia, 45,000,000; Tennessee, 25,000,000; Maryland, 23,000,000; Missouri, 15,000,000; Ohio, 9,500,000.

There were sold at the Brighton and Cambridge, Mass., Cattle Market during the month of September and October 34 .-857 cattle and 44.725 sheep.

as shipping expenses .- Chicago Dem.

one acre and a quarter he had measured one pounds to the bushel." CABBAGES .- We received a fairing of

Monday last, in the shape of an immense Cabbage, grown by Mr. Doughty of this town. The weight was 17 lbs., and, believing that the size and bulk was some what unusual we hung it up in the office long to reign suprome, for Mr. Tracy brought one to compete with it, weighing 224 lbs. We are not aware what weight that the latter one will not be easily beaten. long as pleasant, unless previously displaced by something larger .- Guelph Adv.

that 11,000,000 pounds of lard will be run into lard oil this year, two seventh of which | slaughter these animals, although it is about 20,000 barrels of 43 gallons each .- for stuffing your months and filling your There is also an establishment in that city bellies, you have fat sheep and pottly pigs; extensively engaged in extracting the and whon you give a feast for the entertaingrease from the residue of the hog, and will ment of your guests, there are the delica-3,000 hogs. This concern alone is expect- which you reject and will not eat, but wish ed to turn out this season 3,000,000 lbs. of to injure this hard working, industrious serlard. 3,000,000 lbs. of sterme have been | vant of agriculture. This conduct is unacmade in one year into candles and soap in countable. Wherefore I issue a severe We immediately conveyed it to the survithese factories, and they can make 6000 prohibition, in which I aldress myself to lbs. of candles per average day throughout the military and people for their informa-

A NEW ARTICLE OF FUEL .-- Our attention was drawn a few days since to a load at the door of a citizen in Albany, which in appearance resembled unburnt bricks -Upon inquiry, we found that it was an arti cle of fucl, manufactured in the Vicinity of Newton's Corners, a few miles out of the city, from the swampy piece of low land days ago, near Easten, Pa., from the effects distress, anchored his ship, and remained

peat. We learn that this muck or peat is coal for grates, there being no gas or smoke THE SIMOON OF THE DESERT, hard coal, and preferable to either coke or from it. Thousands of tons have already been taken from a single acre in the above vicinity, affording a nice profit to the owners and manufacturers .- Troy Budget.

INFLUENCE OF CIRCUMSTANCE IN MODI-FYING THE PRACTICAL VALUE OF FOOD .- except in caravans. These frequently com-The value of food in producing an economi- price 40,000 camels, attended by thirty of or work or for the production of flesh or in full speed the surrounding country, se man to hear in mind.

best thing on the end of a pole. When prepared food, is more wholesome to cattle, must they bestir themselves, if they would setting aft, her stern struck heavily on the

is no triffing matter, but the appearance of and kept warm for a few hours, bruised malt same operation gone through with. This thrown on her beam ends and her topmasts an orchard overrun with caterpillars is still produces a mixture which is ralished by is often necessary to be done many times carried away. The crew gained the side of more annoying to every good cultivator .- milk cows, and is a very profitable food; until reduced to perfect helplessness by ex- the ship, but were swept off by the second No man would expect a premium on his and there is reason to believe that, in simi- haustion till they sink and die, and are buri- sea, and the standmasts fore and aft were would produce a like beneficial effect.

Stalks of celery, thirty inches long, were found to make it more profitable in the Many other circumstances, also, modify

to which I need not here advert .- Agri cultural Journal.

SINGULAR HABITS OF MENAGERIE BEASTS. -A writer in a Cincinnati paper describing a midnight visit to the animals of Raymond and Waring's megagerie, in the winter quarters in that city, with Driesbach, the

CHINESE EDICT AGAINST THE SLAUGHTER BULLOCKS .- The China Mail contains the following edict of Yih, prefect of Canfor inspection, where it attracted consider- ton :-- Bullecks are animals which in heaable attention. But it was not destined ven are represented in the stars (Taurus), and on earth are useful as they injure mone, prohibitory regulations were long ago enacted against the killing and skinning of such vegetables generally are, but imagine the industrious creature. Since I have We shall keep it hanging in our shop as the benevolent-hearted, and therefore thus speak of kindness to dumb animals. Considering that our government never with-LARD OIL. - In Cincinnati, it is calculated out so flicent cause puts any one to death, how dare the lower classes clandestinely strictly forbidden? The more so because, probably this year operate in this way on cies of the sea and the niceties of the land, tion. If after this any without fear open shops for the sale of beef or establishments

for the slaughter of bullocks, I allow the local officers to inform me of such, that they may be instantly seized and punished neo ding to law. A special edict.

Philo Peters, a young man, died a few

which furnishes an article much resembling of a bite of a rat. About two weeks previous, the rat bit him in the chin. His face thrown into a mill and ground, then pressed afterwards became very much swollen, and in the shape of bricks for the purpose of notwithstanding the prompt appliance of thoroughly dying, when it is ready for use. every remedy that physicians could suggest

> 20,000 PERSONS BURIED ALIVE. Mr. Buckingham in one of his letters gives an interesting account of the simoor

of the desert. He states that from the insecurity of per sons and property, there is little travelling cal effect upon animals that are fed either forty persons, Flying horsemen, scourging milk, is modified by many circumstances cure them from sudden attack, by the chief which it is of money value to the practical danger they have to encounter is the hot thing that transpired. Mr. Oliver states blast of the desert. Its approach is recko- that when he first saw the Hanover, she 1st. Warmth and Shelter.-The same ned by a lurid stream in the heavens, such was about two miles outside of Seguin, mount of food has been found to produce as may sometimes be seen in American sunlouble the weight of mutton when the sets. It is a sign well understood by the heep were sheltered and kept undisturbed, natives, and they prepare for it immediately. and in the dark. It is probably from the It comes like the heated air from the flery beneficial effect of warmth that in the North furnace andderly opened, producing fainting and a fair prospect of making a harbor with-American States a difference of 25 per and lassitude, and soon increasing in vio- out difficulty. He accordingly got his boat cent, is observed in favor of the spring and lence, it raises the soft sand-clouds, penesummer over the winter feeling of pigs. trating the eyes, nose and mouth, and in-in- he intended to do as soon as she was up 2nd. The breed or constitution, every unting itself beneath the garments. The with Pond Island. He soon discovered, coder knows, has a great influence on the camels are halted by the sound of a bugles however, that owing to the strong cbb tide pparent value of feed. A tendency to or some other well-known signal, and that was setting out of the river, and westtten will make one animal two or three arranged in lines of a hundred or a thousand, erly, the ship was rapidly falling to leetimes as profitable to the farmer as one in each turned with their backs to quarter ward, and as she approached the shore the the opinion is now becoming very generally. a little while to the camel's back, and begins position on the point, a little to the westprevalent that steamed, boiled or otherwise to pour down on the other side; -now again ward of the Island, and at the same time 4th. The malting of barley is by very sand, producing darkness so total that one the ship. She however, played off rapidly many practical men considered to increase cannot see an extended hand-and darkness and the after yards not being hauled, swung its rutritive qualities. Mixed with boiled too that can be felt—a new position is to be round with her head inshore. At this mopotatoes to the extent of 3 or 4 per cent., taken, a new line of camels formed, and the ment, boarded by a heavy sea, she was women and the blended cries of men and ground to atoms. In the almost incredible 5th. The souring of food of all kinds has, beasts; help to make the scene awful be. short space of twenty minutes after the by almost universal experience, been yould description. One of these simoons to Hanover first struck, not an appearance of tale .- Anonymous.

From the Mobile Herald, Nov. 8.

WRECK OF THE BARK E. SWIFT, up, and among them a trunk of clothing AND LOSS OF LIFE. The following particulars of the wrecking | company is believed to consist of sevenicer famous keeper says: -- "It was a sight worth of the bark E. Swilt, of New York, is furn-persons. • The body of Capt. Rogers walking ten miles." We found, contrary is ed by Henry W. Ray, first officer of the was found on Sunday, and brought to the Grapes are said to decrease in flavor and to assertions of natural historians, an ele-bark :-The Bark Elijah Swift, D. A. Nye, city. That of a man was also found, but richness the faither they are removed from phant lying down. It has always been master, from New York, bound to New Or-not recognized. The Hanover was built the ground. This has been the result of asserted that these animals sleep standing, leans, had 39 passengers board. Our and owned by Levi Houghton, was eleven since, a remarkable promising crop of corn probably with as much precision in regard entire length of both chains out. We cut grown by Col. John Smith of Ceder Creek, to time. The sentinel pages back and forth, away the foremast, and while in the act of and is careful not to touch or do anything cutting away the mainmast, she struck the date of the 7th inst., that he 'had just to arouse his comrade. Occasionally he rock, and in one hour she went to pieces .the front of the cage, and never sleeps un- sea was continually breaking over us. After hundred and fifty-eight bushels, one peck til relieved. This singular custom, Herr several ineffectual attempts to get a shore, to be violated. Thomas Cart, who is now bruised and lacerated with the drift wood the night watch of the establishment, and and the surf dashing them sgainst the sharp who is also the oldest showing master in coral rocks. On landing we deemed it sathe United States, confirms his statement. fast to gain the highest S. E. part of the island, as the sea had already commenced breaking over the north-western point, directly opposite the wreck. We had scarce ly proceeded fifty yards on our way, leading the ladies at a very slow pace, they being in their night dresses and bare footed, when a tremendous sea broke over the rocks, and washed off twenty of our number, nine of washed off twenty of our number, nine of whom were saved—the other eleven were drowned. Among the latter were Parker Plower, second officer, and James Lane, seaman, both of New York; who lost their own the property of the seaman of the most fortile parts well known as one of the most fortile parts. held the office of prefect I have sought out Plower, second officer, and James Lane, lives in nobly endeavoring to save those of well known as one of the most fertile parts Mrs. N. A. Baily, and Miss Henrietta P. Ray, two lady passengers, (the latter my daughter). The rest of the number succeeded in reaching a place of safety, our feet LEASE, for Ten Years, or for lacerated and bleeding at every step. Many Sale, CASH DOWN—the plan of laid down and gave up from exhaustion-we were obliged to carry them. The next morning in searching for fresh water, we found an infant six weeks old, son of Mrs. N. A. Bailey,-it had been washed ashore upon the rocks the morning before, and had od there 26 hours It was alive, and had apparently sustained but little injury. ving ladies, to whose unremitting care it owes its life. We remained on the rocks two days and a half, destitute of clothing.

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bound to Mobile. He saw our signals of

until next morning-took us all on board, and treated us with all the kindness that disinterested humanity could suggest.

From the Bate (Me.) Times, Extra, Nov. 12. DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.

One of the most distressing shipwrecks, that has ever taken place on our coast, occurred at the mouth of the Kennebec, about noon, on Friday last, during the late heavy gale from the east. The ship Hanover, of Bath, Capt. Rogers, from Cadiz, with a full cargo of salt, in attempting to run into the river, struck on Pond Island Bar, and almost immediately went to pieces, and all hands on board perished. For an account of the circumstances attending this fatal disaster, we are indebted to an eye witness of every standing in under three reefed topsails reefed foresail, and foretopmast staysail, with the wind, as he judged, from E. by S. or ESE., apparently making good weather, in readiness for boarding the ship-which which the tendency does no exist.

from whence the simon is expected, and wind veered more easterly and headed her off; and under these circumstances, he soon no less importance. Grass newly cut goes further than when it is made into hay; and drifting sand, opposed in its course, rises in land. He accordingly landed and took a and more economical, than the same food not be birned where they lie. Although bar, carrying away the rudder, and lifting given in a dry state. lar admixtures with other kinds of food, it ed hereath the sand. The groans of the carried by the coard. She was literally which Mr. Buckingham was exposed, lasted her was to be seen, save the fragments that cinteen hours; and of a caravan of 20,000 were rolling in the surf along the beach .persons returning from a pilgrimage to The broadsides came on shore quite entire. The production of tobacco is thus rated the theoretical and practical values of food, Mecca, from the shrine of Mahommet, and also a considerable portion of the floor. which was overtaken by this destroying The mast and spars were wholly broken to blast, only eighteen escaped alive to tell the pieces. The beach for nearly two miles is strewn with the fragments of the wreck .-Various articles of furniture belonging to the ship, and of clothing have been picked

belonging to Capt. Rogers. The ship's

The different caged animals were reposing cabin passengers, 3 in number, were all years old, and carried 550 tons. She was New Arriche of Export. - There were in the most graceful and classical attitudes. wonlen and children-two infants, one six insured for \$16,000. The cargo was uninshippied last week for St. Louis over 1,000 The lion and the tiger, the leopard and the weeks, and the other five months old. On sured. The whole loss on ship and cargo heads of celery. The lot, which would not panther, were lying with their paws affectoring over \$25 in this city, will sell in St. tionately twined about each other, without chored off the Great Isaace, about 2 miles. We learn from several gentlemen who Louis for \$100, and leave the shipper \$75 regard to species and nativity. In cages from the shore, in nine fathoms water, the have visited the score of disaster, that the as shipping expenses.—Chicago Dem. REMARKABLE YIRLD OF CORN .- The never failing custom for one to keep watch pleasant weather. At 1 p. m. the wind could have been expected in a ship of her facon. Geo., Journal and Messenger of while the others sleep. The sentry is re- hauled suddenly to the N.W. and blew vio- age. There is but little or no appearance yesterday has the following: "Our readers lieved with as much regularity as in a well lently with constant heavy rain. The ship of decay, and so far as soundness is concorwill remember that we noticed, a few weeks regulated camp of soldiers, although not commenced dragging her anchors, with the ned, she would have run for many years, on Wednesday last by the Directors of the Montreal Fire and Marine Insurance Comfinished gathering his corn, and that from lies down, but always with his head towards During the time we were on the wreck, the pany. This does not look like "ruin and and a half! The corn was measured in Driesbach informs us, since his connexion we at length succeeded, and landed all on Canibe on the enclosure of the Suband a half! The corn was measured in sealed measures, and weighed fifty seven with the measures, he has never known board—many of whom were very much last a RED STEER, about three years ld, with a little white on the belly Colborne, Oct., 25, 1849.

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