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his sincere thanks to numerous friends and the public generally; for the liberal pat-ronage heretofore received,—and informs them that he has REMOVED his TAI LORING ESTABLISHMENT from Lighthouse street to East street, next door to James Bissett, Carpenter, and a few doors west of the Goderich Foundry, where all orders will be promptly executed; and customers may depend on having their gar-

ments made up in the most improved and fashionable style.

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NOTICE.

AND SAWING DONE ON SHARES. THE Subscriber wishes to inform his

And that after the first day of January, 1849 he will give no credit. He will pay the highest price for produce of all kinds, Black He begs to return his since thanks to his Customers for their liberal Patronage, and hopes still to receive THOMAS M. DALY.

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DR. HAMILTON. SURGEON, GODERICH.

poetry.

[CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.] The brothers strait their paths divide, And hide themselves in quaint disguise,

Sir Berrram clad in gown of gray,
Most like a Palmer poor,
To halls and castles wanders round,
And begs from door to door.

Sometimes a Minstrel's garb he wears, With pipes so sweet and shrill; And wends to every tower and town; O'er every dale and hill. One day as he beneath a thorn .

Sat sunk in deep despair.

An aged Pilgrim pass'd him by.

Who mark'd his face of care. All Minstrels yet that e'er I saw, Are full of game and glee But thou art sad and woe-begone! I marvel whence it be!

Father, I serve an aged Lord, Whose grief afflicts my mind: His only child is stol'n away, And fain I would her find.

Cheer up, my son; perchance (he said)
Some tidings I may bear:
For oft when human hopes have fail'd,
Then heavenly comfort's near.

Behind you hills so steep and high, Down in a lowly glen,
There stands a castle fair and strong,
Far from th' abode of men. As late I chanc'd to crave an alms, About this evening hour, Methought I heard a Lady's voice Lamenting in the tower.

And when I ask'd what harm had hap'd, What Lady sick there lay? They rudely drove me from the gate, And bade me wend away. The tidings caught Sir Bertram's ear; He thank'd him for his tale:

And soon he hasted o'er the hills, And soon he reach'd the vale.

Then drawing near those lonely towers
Which stood in dale so low,
And sitting down beside the gate,
His pipes he 'gan to blow. Sir Porter, is thy lord at home

To hear a minstrel's song? Or may I crave a lodging here, Without offence or wrong? My Lord, he said, is not at home
To hear a Minstrel's song:
And should Llend thee lodging here,
My life would not be long.

He play'd again to soft a strain:
Such power sweet sounds impart;
He won the churlish porter's ear,
And mov'd his subborn heart. Minstrel, he said, thou play'st so sweet :

To let no etranger in

Yet, Minetrels in you rising cliff. Thoul't find a sheltering cave: And here thou shalt my supper share, And there thy lodging have.

All day he sits beside the gate
And pipes both loud and clear:
All night he watches round the walls,
In hopes his love to hear.

The first night as he silent watch'd, He plainly heard his Lady's voice Lamenting in the tower.

The second night the moon shone clear, And gift the spangled dew; He saw his Ludy through the grate; But 'twas a transient view. The third night, wearied out, he slept

'Till near the morning tide;
When, starting up, he seiz'd his sword,
And to the castle hy'd.

When, lo! he saw a ladder of ropes
Depending from the wall:
And o'er the mote was newly laid
A poplar strong and tall.

And soon he saw his love descend In Highland garb y-clad.

Amaz'd, confounded at the sight, He lay unseen and still; a And soon he saw them cross the stream, And mount the neighb'ring hill. Unheard, unknown of all within.

The youthful couple fiv.

But what can 'scape' the lover's ken;

Or shun his piercing eye? With silent steps he follows close

Behind the flying pair.

And saw her hang upon his arm
With fond familiar air. Thanks, gentle youth, she often said:
My thanks thou well hast won?
For me what wiles hast thou contriv'd?

For me what dangers run?

And ever shall my grateful heart
Thy services repay:
Sir Bertram would no further hear;
But cried, Vile traitor, stay! Vile traitor, yield that Lady up!
And quick his sword he drew.
The stranger turn'd in sudden rage,
And at Sir Bertram flew.

With mortal hate their vigorous arms
Gave many a vengeful blow: rtram's stronger hand prevail'd, And laid the stranger low.

Die, traitor, die !- A deadly thrust

And rush'd beneath his sword.

Attends each furious word Ah! then fair Isabel knew his voice, O stop, she cried, O stop thy arm!
Thou dost thy brother slay!—
And here the Hermit paus'd and wept:
His tongue no more could say.

At length he cried, ye lovely pair, How shall I tell the rest!— E'er I could stop my piercing sword, It fell, and gtabb'd her breast. West thou threelf that hap'ess youth?

Ah! crue! fate! they said.

The Hermit wept, and so did they:
They sigh!d; he hung his head. O blind and jealous rage, he cried, What evils from thee flow? The Hermit paus'd; they silent mourn'd;

He wept, and they were woe. Ah ! when I heard my brother's name, And saw my lady bleed, I rav'd, I wept, I curet my arm, That wrought the fatel deed.

In vain I clasp'd her to my breast,
And clos'd the ghastly wound;
In vain I press'd his bleeding corpse,
And rais'd it from the ground,

My brother, alas! spake never more: His precious life was flown. Sha kindly strove to sooth my pair, Regardless of her own. Bertram, she said be comforted,

And live to think on me: lav we in heaven that union prove, Which here was not to be!

Bertram, she said, I still was true; Thou only halat my heart; May we hereafter meet in bliss! We now, alse! mu t part. For thee I felt my father's hall, And flew to the relief;
When, lo ! near Chivol's fatal hills
I met a Scottish chief.

Lord Malcolm's con, whose proffer'd love Thad refus'd with scorn; He slew my guards, and seiz'd on me Upon that fatal morn ;

And in these dreary hated walls

He kept me close confin'd;
And fondly eved and warmly press'd,
To win me to his mind. Each rising morn increas'd my pain,

Each night increas'd my fear; Vhen, wandering is this northern garb; Thy brother found me here. He quickly form'd this brave design To set me, captive, free; And on the moor his horses wait Ty'd to a neighb'ring tree.

Then haste, my love, escape away, And for thyself provide: And sometimes foully think on her, Who should have been thy bride

Thus, pouring comfort on my soul Even with her latest breath She gave one parting fond embrace, And clos'd her eyes in death.

In wild smaze, in speechless woe,
Devoid of sense I lay:
Then sudden, all in frantic mood,
I meant myself to slay: And, rising up in furious haste I-reiz'd the bloody brand:

A stundy arm here interpos'd.

And wrench'd it from my hand. A crowde that from the castle came, Had miss'd their lovely ward And deep in dungeon barr'd.

It chanc'd that on that very morn Their chief was priesser ta'en : Lord'Percy had us soon exchang'd, And strove to soothe my pain

And soon those honour'd dear remains
To Englandwere convey'd;
And there within their silent tombs,
With holy rites were laid. For me, I loath'd my wretched life,-

And long to end it thought:
'ill time, and books, and holy men,
Had better counsels taught. They rais'd my heart to that pure source, Whence heavenly comfort flows : They taught me to despise the world, And calmly bear its woes.

No more the slave of human pride, Vain hope, and soldid care: I meekly vow'd to spend my life In penitence and prayer.

The bold Sir Bertram now no more, Impetacus, haughty, wild; at poor and humble Benedict, Now lowly, patient, mild; My lands I give to feed the poor,

nd sacred alters raise ; And here, a lonely Anchoret, I came to end my days. This sweet sequester'd vale I chose, These rocks and hanging grove:

My love was wont to rove. My noble friend approv'd my choice;
This blest retreat he gave;
And here I carv'd her beauteous form,

And scoop'd this holy cave. Full fifty winters, all forlors, My life I've linger'd here; And daily ever this sculptur'd saint' I drop the pensive tear.

And thou, dear brother of my heart, So faithful and so true. The sad remembrance of thy fate Still makes my bosom rie! Yet not unpity'd pass'd my life .

Forsaken or forgot.
The Percy and his noble sons
Would grace my lowly cot. Oft the great Earl from toils of state,

And cumbrous pomp of power, Would gladly seek my little cell, To spend the tranquil hour. But length of life is length of woe: I liv'd to mourn his fall: I liv'd to mourn his godlike sons, And friends and followers all.

But thou the honours of thy race, Lov'd youth, shalt now restore And raise again the Percy name 'More giorious than before.'

He ceas'd: and on the lovely pair His choicest blessings laid: While they with thanks and pitying tears. His mournful tale repaid.

And now what present course to take They s.k the good old si.e:
And, guided by his sage advice,
To Scotland they retire.

Mean time their suits such favour found At Raby's stately hall. Earl Neville and his princely apouse Now gladly pardon all She suppliant at her nethew's throne.
The royal grace implor'd:
To all the honours of his race.

The Percy was restor'd. The youthful Earl still more and more Admir'd his beauteous dame; Nine noble sons to him she bore,

All worthy of their pame \* King Henry VI. Anno 1440. From the Christian Examiner.

is the grand paracea for the ills and disease of society.

In fact, the cause of the present distress is that very free fain which is our boast.—
Slaves do not due of startation, nor stand many fear of it. The Russian seris do not list over boast.—
They are and were cared for by their masters. But now greater freelow has come and men are put to take earse of themselver; and through this free action, this imperfect and transition state of the free principle, mistakes lave arisen, such as men are all ways liable to commit when loft to their masters. It is early and the steen such as men are all ways liable to commit when loft to their masters, it is early free activity, while it has eproduct to formation the way of either dearly while it has eproduct to formation the way of either dearly while it has eproduct to fine activity, while it has eproduct to formation the way of either dearly while it has eproduct to fine activity, while it has eproduct to fine activity while it has eproduct to fine activity, while it has eproduct to fine activity, while it has eproduct to fine activity, while it has eproduct to fine activity wh

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From the Christian Examiner.

THE CRISIS OF FREEDOM IN THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

For ourselves, we do not look to any creating changes in society for help. We do not look for any sudden wrench of the world from its settled habitudes. The relief of society from all its heavy burdens must be gradual. Let a new spirit come into the world, and, without any violent changes, it will make the world new. Let governments led their majestic, solemn, prental relation to the people. Let all partial-degislation unequal privileges, and unjust monopolies be done away, and lot sil men have a fair chance of competence, comfort and happiness. Let education be amply provided for, and let, pare religion lift up its glorious standard before the eyes of men. Av, let men than the voice of the son of God, and live." "By love," by love its consentation the burdens of toil. Lat men themselves toil as beneath the great Taskmasteri eyes totl as beneath the great Taskmasteri eyes to las very many the last the burdens of toil. Lat men themselves toil as beneath the great Taskmasteri eyes to last very many the last the burdens of toil. Lat men the solve of one another help them; and the proposed to the proposed to the last the burdens of toil. Lat men the last the burdens of toil as possible to the last the last to the last the last to the world the last to th

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of humanity from all unjust bonds. Freedom! the moralist's, pret's, sage's theme dom! the moralist's, preys, sages and he hall ages,—we do not yet know; perhaps, how precious is the very boon to our nature. No commendation, no boasting, can tell or explain what it is to us. Free speech, free thought, free action! Speech, thought, is irce, and legalife after successful them lies in this. Whatever befalls us, whatever ealarsity, affliction, or sorrow, O, let us be free! Put no manacle upon our hand, put no degma in our head, put no superstition. heart. The trees wave in freedom on sto hills : the streams flow in freedom beast, bird, and insect are free; the creation is the theatre of freedom: shall man sigh in it, as a dungeon-slave? One bond there is for him,—bond to lawful headship in the family and the state,—bond to justice,— bond to the infinite Rectitude; but that bond is perfect freedom. O. D.

House Breaking .- We have been in formed that on Saturday last, the Cabine

mies.

We are glad to learn also that something has been done towards carrying out the Quebec and Halifax railway. It strikes us that there are reasons existing just now which may induce the Home Government explain what it is to us. Free speech, free thought, free action? Speech, thought, action, are nothing without this living element. Friendship is free, and retired life is free, and leisure after success is free; and more than half the charm of them lies in this. Whatever befalls us, whatever eslamairs, affliction, or sorrow, O, let us be free? Put no manacle upon our hand, put no degma in our head, put no superstition. this; and in carrying out this work; a large emigration might be employed from Ire-land, which would afterwards serve to set the the country. The subject, however, will have to be kept constantly before the Imperial Parliament, and delegates, if ne-cossary, sent home, to show the advantage that both countries would derive from such

The reference to the commercial depres sion which Canada has suffered, in com-mon with all other countries, might have been accompanied, it strikes us, with a few words to show how a portion of this depres-sion has been caused, and that there are Who of the Widow Ketcheson was broken open, by some persons as yet unknown, and two Pictures taken out. In all probability, had not a person who was passing called the attention of the family to the fact, that the shop was being robbed, the burglars would have made a fine haul. The pictures, we maderstand, can be casily described, and may yet lead to the discovery of the perpetrators of this fowl act.

We understand that a large number of petty thefts, have, of late, been committed sunk or lost in the Lachine railroad, and

generally acknowledged to be the man, yet his absence is sensibly feit by the oppositi-on, who are evidently crest-fallen and dis-pirited and appear as "sheep without a shepherd.

shepherd."
Amongst other reforms effected within the walls of the House of Assembly is the doing away with the "refreshment department. Edibles of all kinds, cigars and and cogniac, which the mighty "Dolly" was wont to "furnish forth," are banished from its precincts, the consequence of which is that the speeches of two or three valuable members are pretty dry, but happily some-what shorter than they were wont to be in

ormer times. The tenders for the printing of the Assembly were yesterday decided upon by the committee. The printing of the Journals and Appendix is given to Messrs. Campbell & Perrault, and the bills and daily printing during the session, to Messra.

Lovell & Gibson. The same parties executed the same portions of the work last The prices contracted for are omewhat less.

the hours of sitting—making them from 11 a.m. to 3 p. m.—has been postponed in consequence ef the absence of Sir Allen who is "laid up" with an attack of gout which it is thought will prevent his appearanc in his place for several days.

Though the question of leadership-is still a "moot paie," and Sir Allan McNab is not a Quebec? The farmers about Quebec and lower down, and that farmer would get the same price as the farmer in the Townships. On the other hand, suppose markets were higher in Europe than in the United States. How would lower Canada benefit then?

An export demand would take place, and Canada would send the produce of the Great West to England. Of this with these

tention of opposing a measure such as was contemplated by the ministry, as being contrary to the interests of his constituents, and the whole Province.

Mr. Cameron said, this he considered one of those vitally important measures upon which every man ought fearlessly to express his opinion. It was a question which the West to England. Of this, with the per fection of our canals, even the corn would be more than that sent now altogether.— If this took place, Canada would require more ships, and the farmer would supply the sailors at Quebec with those articles which he disposed of with the best advantage, viz: those that would not bear transportation. He had obtained a statement of the relative prices for two years, in the markets of Boston and Montreal, viz: for 1847 and 1846, and he found from them that the average prices throughout had been higher in the Boston than the Montreal market for flour and wheat, and every other article ex-cept pork. He would not take up the com-mittee by enumerating their prices; but he had obtained them from a commission mer-chant of this city. This measure was not, opes, by some persons a yet unknown, and contracted for two Pictures taken out, in all probability, the data mint occurry. People who grave the data mint to the attention of the family to the fact, that the attention of the family to the fact, that the attention of the family to the fact, that the attention of the family to the fact, the burgless that the adversarial three contracted for a secondary of the fact, the state of this city. This measure was now to require the bill particularly, which is time, it is to the discovery of the properties of the fact, the contracted for party price for the properties of the fact, the contraction of the family to the fact, the contract of this few fact, the contract of this few fact, the contract of the fact, the contraction of the family to the fact, the contract of the fac

the Opposition—", it's Free Trade.") From the Ministerial side—"No. it's the want of it." Had the number of the inhabitants of the country decreased—had we ceased to produce articles to export; what had become of the trade that formerly supported Montreal? Has, in short, Canada dwindled in oppulation, wealth, and production? He thought not; but the answer was clear and evident—the decline of the trade in Montreal was owing to but one cause-free trade in that article. There is very little few of the montreal was owing to but one cause-free trade in that article. There is very little few of the montreal was owing to but one cause-free trade in that article. There is very little few of the montreal was owing to but one cause-free trade. al was owing to but one cause-free trade. (Cheers, and ironical cheers.) The honor-fold member, in conclusion, declared his in-tention of opposing a measure such as was contemplated by the ministry, as being con-trary to the interests of his constituents, and the whole Province.

which every man ought fearlessly to express his opinion. It was a question which the country would decide upon hearing, and on which they had a right to be zealous and impatient. He was not surprised at the opposition to this measure from some gentlemen from Eastern Canada on the article of cattle. But he confessed when he heard the hon, member for Prince, Edward speaking against it he was assumed, surprised said the heards the forms. member for Prince Edward speaking a rainst it, he was a simuch surprised as if he heard the Speaker of this House declaiming against the Catholic religion or the French language. The whole bill was needed, but there were, however, certain trades which seemed to require this bill particularly.—There were, ho found, a very large number of saw mills in the Province, over 1,400, and in the District of Prince Edward alone found there were 43; for his own part he found there were 43; for his own part he

the first of the f get a better breed of cattle, feed them better, and take better care of them, to enable us to compete successfully with any people in that article. There is very little fear of being rivalled in that respect, when we remember that at the agricultural fair at Buffilo, in spite of all the bragging by the American papers of the superiority of their

duded with observing, that if hon members were aware that seven-eights of the articles included in the resolutions were exported to the United States, and that the country lead to the contraction of the contract of the con

ted to the United States, and that the country lost 20 per cent on their value, in consequence of the high duties levied on the other side, they would be disposed to do all in their power to urge on this so much desired reciprocity, and keep the 20 per cent

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force the people to sig to the advocates of that hen the question is to is said that some pop-may be apprehended. Messrs. Pagnerre and B solution for the 13th of adopted by the assembly

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THE SUPERINTI On Friday last the Distri the Governor General's app Charles Fleicher to the offi intendent of Common Sci contest, and perhaps, exc the public mind than any has ever come before the C whose avowed determinat act of the Government ! the subject forward as a p was, in fact, a contest, no Dickson and the Rev. Mi tween Dr. Chalk and the p between the Warden of people of the District! A garded as a political quest the Councillors to support cause Mr. Dickson was the this was never so much as cause the Government had preferring Mr. Fletcher

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Our Irish news continues to be, as during many weeks past of the same monotonous character. Government prosecutions, the grievances of the poor law, the miseries of the famers driven to emigration, the troubles of the landlords, in their last struggles to keep their encumbred estates, aggravated by the spread of incendariem in some of ted by the spread of incendiariem in some the northern counties, together with some faint indication of the revival of the Repeal Association by Mr. John O'Connell, furnish almost the only themes available for the limb Journals. The proceedings against Mr. Duffy appear involved in more inextricable confusion than ever. The Court has given its design on the limb process. iven its decision on the demurer, and has formally overruled it. But the Court pau-ses before it gives judgment on the indict-ment, without trial, and Mr. Duffy's friends seems, without trial, and Mr. Duffy's friends seem to have hope that, what with the re-vision of the indictment, and what with the chances of some fatal informality in the proceedings, by reason of his petition to be brought to trial at the present commission, or to be discharged, he may escane convisor to be discharged, he may escape convic-tion altogether. The Crown lawyers have taken till Thursday to consider what steps to take next, whilst Mr. Duffy is playing



trusted with the education of the District 1 Or whose avowed determination was to reto the act of the Government! labored hard to bring the authored for the authored for an analysis at a political question. It was, in fact, a contest, not between Mr. Fletcher, but between Mr. Fletcher, but between Dr. Chalk and the present Government—

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But the petitions were all on the same subject; they were all recommending the same man, and between the Warden would have possesses—there was no clap-trap in long, eloquent, and have two and hav people of the District! And in nearly so far as actually possesses—there was no clap-trap in the Warden was supported, it could only be regarded as a political question. He appealed to that the petitions expressed the wish of the the Councillors to support Mr. Dickson, not be inhabitants of the District. He felt the awkcause Mr. Dickson was the better qualified man, this was never so much as insinuated, but because the Government had insulted the Council light of the petitions-spurned them-pitched in preferring Mr. Fletcher to the nominee of the Warden. This is what Dr. Goldsmith called a said, in the pure spirit of aristocratic in lignity, "bounce." The Council was not consulted on or lebject to such modes of influencing the minds of the Council. You are met here to ex-He recommended on his own responsibility; and although Mr. John Holmes wished to convince his brother Councillors that they were responsibility duintessence of old hoary-headed toryism—not ble for the act of the Warden, yet he was just the toryism of Castlereagh nor of the eighteenth, prudent enough to put in a proviso that neu-nor seventeenth, nor fifteentie'eentury; but the tralised all his reasoning on the subject; he said, old, repudiated feudal toryism that was providing the Warden's recommendation was banished from the British do minions in the judicious! This was the very point which the Councillors were considering, and so they allowed Mr. Holmes' philosophy to go for what it was worth. Thirteen out of twenty-three jast said in effect, "Well Mr. Holmes, the over with your finger and examine the native de-Warden may nominate his grannic the next formity of original toryism, and ask is it possitime, and you may support him if you please, but ble that such an unhallowed monster we will consult common sense and the interests take up its residence in the Warden of a District of the District." Dr. Chalk seemed to be in a British colony in the middle of the ninelaboring under a false impression in regard to teenth century? Your Warden denies you the the cause of Mr. Fletcher's apppointment by the right of Petitioning! This is one "great fact" Government. He seemed to think, or at least in the history of Huron ! he shewed a strong desire to make other people think, that Mr. Fletcher was appointed solely Messrs. McIntyre, McPherson, Gibbons and on account of his political creed! Now, we Daly, those on behalf of Mr. Dickson were Dr. happen to know fully as much about the matter Chalk and Messrs. Vanegmond and Holmes .as Dr. Chalk, but we do not know whether or The remarks of T. M. Daly of Stratford, entinot Mr. Fletcher has any political creed, beyond the him to the County Wardenship, under the a hearty detestation of the unholy alliance beNew Municipal Bill. He exposed in a pointed and that even the modern Conservatives, or tween Church and State. He does spurn the and pithy manner, the injustice of the Warden's Standstills, having felt their powerlessness, feated in the war of "froth and fury." We are idea of Christianity being prostituted or pervert- proposition of sacrificing the wishes and interests would have contented themselves with biting sorry that we cannot entertain our readears with ed into a political mackine, and further than of the District, and injuring Mr. Fletcher, meretheir lip in silence. But we have been mistathis, we are ignorant of his politics. Still we ly to revenge his own chagrine against the ken. They have felt that they are doomed, and would be a treat. The substance of our own

or his honesty he been impeached in open Council, and another person proposed to the defend keenly and elaborately the conduct and integrity of the said John Bignal! The Government had been made aware of these

facts. They had been told that John Bignal was in every respect as much disqualified for reflect-

The speakers on behalf of Mr. Fletcher were

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL.

great amount of business connected with school matters, roads, bridges, &c., but the money matter is the great matter—the puzzles of puzzles.

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The District has got, or rather has been put, into enough to allow Agricultural Societies to manage their own affairs; to regulate their proceedings by their own Rules and Regulations, without the expensive appendage of a "learned even a little mystery. The difficulty and even a little mystery. The difficulty and the mystery are not diminished by the appearance of it is leaved in the New Manicipal Bill; and although the Council has gone, we believe, to the full extent of its texing abilities this year, yet there is some fought with, or aided the infatuated Pretender; its taxing abilities this year, yet there is some in the care of a "learned even a little mystery." The officially and the question "How shall we get out?"

The vote of Mr. Cunninghame was strictly in accordance with, not only the "Rules and Council has gone, we believe, to the full extent of its taxing abilities this year, yet there is some in the remote District of Huron or not. The members of the Administration are ment unpopular in the remote Dopolar in the remote Dopolar in the remote Dopolar in the remote Dopolar in the remot

to the advocates of that measure on Priday, wested with power. He is of an ardent sanguine to the advocates of that measure on Priday, when the question is to be brought on. It temperament with large self-esteem, and will an amusement about the legality of the election of John Hodgins, as second Councillor for difficulties of the legality of the election of John Hodgins, as seco the alreactes of that measure on Priday, when the quiescent in a to be broadled in the description in to be broadled in the description in the description in the broadled in the description i

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

At the annual general meeting of the Huron District Agricultural Society, held at the Huron Hotel, on Tuesday the 13th day of February. 1849. The following gentlemen were elected Office Bearers for the ensuing year:

DAVID CLARK, ESQ., President.

Directors,
Mr. Charles Genvan,
Mr. John Riach,
Mr. John Annon,
Mr. George Elliott,
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Mr. Connellies McKee,
John McDonald, Esq.,
Mr. John Salkeld,
Mr. Thomas Elliott,
Mr. Alex Young, Sen.,
Mr. John Hawkins,
Mr. Jacob Seemiller,
Mr. John Stewart, Esq.,
Mr. John Stewart, Esq.,
Mr. Dankel Brownson.

do know something of the cause of his appoint. Government. His remarks told heavily on the they have become desperate: they are sinking, mad remarks will be found in the remainder of

Council, and snother person proposed to the Hawkins, Esq., of Ashfield, are respectable amount of inconsistency in this respect which he coffice, Dr Chalk did, in his usual ardent manner. Conservatives, but like all those who voted on might deem in harmony with his general characthe same side, they looked beyond every other consideration, to the interest of the District. Berrister, Mr. Stewart, was altogether uncalled Our District Legislators have gone through a vote of Mr. Cuninghame, at the time it was Our District Legislators have gone through a given, was just as legal as the vote of Mr. Now it is a matter of complete indifference

specially by reason of the grifted part of the special properties of t

brother Huronites in the doleful campaigne of brother Huronites in the doleful campaigne of 1837. Dr. Wolfred Nelson—tautology—Wm. Lyon Mackenzie—our befored sovereign—false-hood, flummery—the green graves on the plains of Port Sarnia—a deputation from Goderich to Britain, and a huge memorial rolled to the foot DAVID CLARK, ESQ., President.

ROBT. GIBBON, ESQ., Vice Presidents.

Mr. R. G. CUNNINGHAME. Secretary.

R. MODERWELL, ESQ., Treasurer.

Directors,

Mr. Charles Girvan,

Mr. John Riach,

Mr. John Sanon,

Mr. Joh clamors of the meeting, and he concluded by is of pointon, that such illegal conduct on the part of J. G. Vansittart, E-q., arose from an error of judgement."

The house having continued to sit until 6 P. M., the Speaker declared t adjourned. same air as Mr. Stewart's medley, viz:, the 'mournful compaigne of Port Sarnia." We believe Mr. Rich's lamentation was intended for Poetry! but his feelings completely avercame Mr. Jacob Seegh. Ller,
Mr. Joshua Callowar,
John Stewart, Esq.
Mr. Daniel Browsson.

We regretted much to see such an ugly exhibition of bitter, splenetical political feeling manifested at an agricultural meeting. We had hoped that tour task of recording the sayings and labeled the comparitive-labeled and performed the "foam and fury" part of the labeled at Mr. Speaker do issue his sources for the late Deputy Returning Officers for doings of the inhabitants would be comparitive-ly easy this year; that we would be relieved drama; they tried who could epeak longest from the disagreeable necessity of mortifying the and loudest—display most wrath and least reafeelings of our fellow-beings by exposing their son, but being deficient in that withering, blast-factious narrowness of soul. We did think that

could willingly express. The intention in getting up this meeting was evidently to east ob-

it was with much difficulty that Mr. Brownson saved his own life. There was no assistance at

loyalty and bravery, and hardships, and priva-tions, displayed and suffered by himself and his brother Huronites in the doleful campaigne of

until Monday next, at 10 A. M. Montreal, Feb. 8. Mr. WATTS presented a report from the election committee appointed to decide the

to the late Deputy Returning Officers for the township of Weterloo, Holland, Sull van, and Arthur, to appear at the bar of this House on Monday, the 12th of Meyel, next, to answer for their conduct as such D puty Returning Officers, and that the said and mons be transmitted to the S corff of the Wellington District, for service on the such late Deputy Returning Officers respectively

TORONTO MARKET.

Government. His remarks told heavily on the opposition, and will be long remembered.

As we happen to differ very materially with and every other man to a correct method of thinking and reasoning, we shall state briefly what we know of this matter.

Before the Warden's recommendation of Mr. Dickson reached Montreal, the Government had been huddled into the office of District and Bell, 10. Two of these vogal out of friend-ship to Mr. Dickson—six of them from attach.

The Government was aware that after the said ment to the Warden and Toryism, and the Vice President. John Strachan, Esq., Barrister, originated in a letter from Mr. Cayley, or in a pro- We hear of no trade transactions. Pork, The Government was aware that after the said John Bigual had been a defaulter—after he had John Bigual had been a defaulter—after he had proven himself utterly incompetent to the dispersion of Mr. Fletcher—Messrs. Thompson, that the office (excharge of any duty belonging to the office (excharge of throwing dust in the eyes of the people by the perversions or exaggeration of facts: we feel a greater contempt for their condect than we remark the fact of the condect than the condect that the condect than the condect that the 25 . 10 30a.

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AN extensive stock of Fell and Winter DRESSES of the most fashionable colors and patrons; also a large assortment of fancy crees goods. French-worked Capes, Collers, Kuffis, Muffis, Shawle, Mantiflas, Closke, Laces, Gloves, Hostery, Dress Caps, Ribbons, Shoes, &c. &c., all of the very best quality and at the most reduced prices, by prices, by THOMAS GILMOUR & CO.

### Goderich, Nov. 16, 1848. NOTICE.

HURON DISTRICT BUILDING SOCIETY. THE Seventh loan meeting of the Society self-take place at the British Hotel on SATURDAY the 27th instant at 7 o'clock.

By order, THOMAS KYDD, Secretar Secretary. Goderich, Jan. 24th, 1849. ALEXANER WILKINSON,

Provincial Land Surveyor, OFFICE AT GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT.

AGRICULTURE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF the STRATFORD, Agricultural Society, for the purp se of Electing Office Beauers, &c., will be held at the Farmer's Inn, Stratford, On Saturday, the 17th Instant. The Exhibition of SEEDS, &c., as advertised in the General Show Boll, will take place same day at the hour of TWEIAE noon. THE GENERAL MEETING

will take place as soon as the Earlibition is over.

N. B.—The COMMITTALE are requested to upon at Ten o'Clock, A. M.

WM. SMITTAL Prest. S. A. S.

Downie, 5th Feb. 1e49.

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OF COPARTNERSHIP. Goderi h. Jan. 12, 1849. "ME Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned (under the firm, of Gooding and Loneaster, linkeepers,) is this day dissolved by mutual con-

> J. K. GOODING, J. LANCASTER.

The business will be continued, and outstanding a counts due by and to the trinwill be setted by the undersigned.

J. LANCASTER. Goderich, 5th Sept., 1846.

PROSPECTUS OF THE VICTORIA MAGAZINE. MR. AND MRS. MOODIE, EDITORS.

devote all her trients to produce a useful entertuning, and cheap Perceioni, for the Canadian People; which may affed amesement to both old and young. Sketches and Tales, in verse and proce. Moral Essay, Statistics of the Colony, Straps of Useful Information, Regiews of new Works, and well selected arteries from the most popular authorised the day, with form the rages of the Magazine.

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The Editorafeel confident that the independent and rising country to whose service they are proud to dedicate their talcuffs, will cheerfully lend its support to encourage their arthous and honourable, undettaking. The low pince at which the Periodical is placed, is in order that every person within the Colony who can read, and fanzious for moral and mental improvement may become a subscriber and pattor of the work. may become a subscriber and patron of the work.

The Victoria Magazine will contain twenty-The Victoria Magazine will contain twenty-four pages in each number printed on new type, and upon good paper; and will form at the end of the year a neat Volumne, of 28st pages, together with Title Page and Index.

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lisher and sole Proprietor, to whom all orders for the Magazine, and letters to the Editors, must be addressed. (post-paid.) The terms of sub-scription—ONE DOLLAR FER ANNUM— intariably to be paid in advance. Goderich, March 3, 1848.

expense to those who are stin owing him-but it in a a saying, that necessity is a merciless master, and in the present instance, his reluctance must yield to necessity.

ROBERT MODERWELL.

Goderich, 15th June, 1848. 20-1

## \$400 REWARD.

WHEREAS JOHN BIGNALL, Super-

## STRATEORD HOTEL.

ISAAC MAY, informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the BRICK TAVERN, lately is the occupation of Mr. Br. wn, at the Esst end of Stratford, where nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the comfort and convenience of his puests. I. M. flatters himself that his selection of

Wine and Liquors is equal to any in the country, and his Stabling department is of the most complete description. Stratford, 28th April, 1848.

## Last Call! Last Call! Last Call

A LL persons indebted to D. MANLEY & Co., or to ISAAC C. SHANTZ, will have an opportunity of paying the respective amounts to William Cossay, on the 4th and 5th of October next, at the HURON HOTEL, Goderich, after which time the Bailiff will call upon all defaulters, as further time cannot be given.

WILLIAM COSSEY. Timothy Seed, taken in payment at the high-

WITE Huron District Agricultural Society, will dispose by private sale, of the undermentioned stock, viz.

One thorough bred Durham Bull, (aged). Ore thorough bred Durham Bull, 5 years old.

Sealed resilers for the same, will be received by the Secretary, otherwise may be left at the Post Other, a deesed to him, up to Tuesday the 13th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. clock, A. M. R. G. CUNINGHAME, Sec.

### TAKE NOTICE.

THE Subscriber in returning his sincere thanks to his customers for the liberal patrot age bestowed on him since his arrival in Goderich, wishes to inform them that ie has disposed of the business to JAMES DONALDSON. All those in debted to him by Note or Book account, will please call and settle the same before the twentieth day of February, as all Notes and Book accounts remaining unsettled after that date will be given to a Lawyer

for collection. THOMAS WATKINS.

DR. P. A. McDOUGALL, CAN be consulted at all hours, at the British Hole! (LANCASTER'S')
Goderich, Sept. 13th, 1848. 33-

MOTICE. ALL persons indebted to BREWSTER & SMART, through the ageddy of the Subscriber, are requested to settle their accounts immediatly either with Lim or with Mr. George Frazer, Goderich, and

J. E. GOODING. Goderich, 8 h Sept., 1833 321f

## ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscribers in acknowledging the liberal patracage which they have received during their residence in Goderich, would re-pectfully request the immediate settlement of all accounts due to the firm, as they close their books from this date .-Attention to this notice will save cos Goderich, 8ta Sept., 1848. 32tf

TO LET,

Third Thundsome two-story house, apposite the Steamboat Tween, belonging to John Wilson 3rd, and presently occupied by Mr. Beaman. It is large and well adayted to the use of a respeciable family—having a lage garden and orchard well stocked with excellent fruit res. of various descriptions. Its proximity to the harbour of Goderich enhances the value of the situation and as the proprioter is desirous that it should continue to be occupied, it will be let ou reasonable terms, either for one or more years, as may be agreed upon. For farther particulars apply to JACOR WILSON.

Goderich, 2nd February, 1849.

JOHN J. E. LINTON, NOTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER,

STRATFORD.

ATTENTION!!

AND pay your debts, as the subscriber has resolved that all Notes and Book accounts due to him and remaining unsettled, will, positively, on the 15th of July next, be handed over to an Attorney for collection. It is certainly with some reluctance that he has adopted this resolution, as he has no desire to incur additional expense to those who are still owing him—but it is a saying, that necessity is a merciless master, and in the present instance, his reluctance. maket fance. Only a portion of the money would be required down;—the remainder in three annual instalments. Apply to William Rattenbury of the Clin-

ton Arms, or to BENJ. PARSONS.
Goderich, August 24, 13.18. 301f

# ATTACHMENT.

WHEREAS JOHN BIGNALL, Superintendent of Common Schools of the Huron District, has absconded with a large sum of Public Money, the chove Reward will be paid to any, one apprehending the said John Bignall and recovering the amount stolen; or the reward will be in proportion to the amount recovered. The money, Three hundred and forty eight pauls, was in \$10 notes of the Bank of Montreal.

The above John Bignall is a remarkably large many with coarse features, about 6 feet 3 inches in height; very round an assembly in his address, and about 60 years of age; that straight and inclined to grey, whiskers white.

Any information respecting the above, to be forwarded to GEORGE BROWN, Treasurer Huron District. Goderich, C. W.

Goderich, Oct. 17, 1848.

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BISTRICT OF HURON, \ BY virtue of a writ of Attatchment is sued out of Her Majesty's Merchand of the majesty's Merchand of Herny Ellott, and abscending or conceal-specific the sum of fifteen pounds ten shillings; I have seized all the estate real as well as personal of the said Henry Ellott, and thus the said action of the said Claim to be discharged, all the estate real as well as personal of the said Henry Ellott, and the restate real as well as personal of the said Henry Ellott, and the said ellott

### Goderich, 27th October, 1848. 40-3m ATTACHMENT.

HURON DISTRICT.

To Wit:

Wittee of Attachment issued out of the District Court, of the District Court, of the District of Huron, and to me directed against the estate, real as well as personal, of Henry Elliott, an abscending or concealed debtor at the suit of James Elliott, for the sum of twenty three pounds ten shillings.—I have seized and taken all the estate real as well as well as personal of the said Henry Elliott, and unless the said Henry Elliott return within the jurisdiction Henry Elliott return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal estate of the Said Honry liett, or so much thereof as may be nece ry, will be held liable for the pasymen actit and satisfaction of the said claims.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 28th Nov. 1848.

## FOR SALE,

Timethy Seed, taken in payment at the highest Market Price.

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A PART or portion of BLOCK G. in the township of Coiborne, Western Privision. Huron District, containing TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, with Slack OX mine years old, blind of the offered of seve with a gimblet hole in each horn. Strayed from the owner about the first of April last. A liberal reward will be gized to any person giving information of said OX where lie can be found.

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Washed Farm House in tolerable repair.

There are three running streams of water through the Lot; two of which are in the clearing; a small orcharp about the Frame House, and a first rate Well inthe celiar.

The price of this desirable property is a Goderice, Nov. 16, 1843.

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A PART or portion of BLOCK G. in the township of Coiborne, Western Privision. Huron District, containing TWO HUNDRED ACRES Grockery and Hardware, which will be sold on terms equally reasonable as at their establishment in Goderich. Being men of the present age, the subscribers are desirous of exhibiting that enterprise, and of affording such facture of the present age, the subscribers are desirous of exhibiting that enterprise, and of affording such facture of the present age, the subscribers are desirous of exhibiting that enterprise, and of affording such facture of the present age, the subscribers are desirous of exhibiting that enterprise, and of affording the containing T clearing; a small orcharp about the Frame House, and a first rate Well in the cellar. The price of this desirable property is aC600 currency. For particulars apply to Messes. STRACHAN & LIZARS.

Solicitors, West-street Goderich, March 22, 1848. 7tf

GODERICH, C. W. 30th November, 1848. FOR SALE by the Subscribers, BARRELS OF LAKE HURON
II E R R I N G S,

For which Produce will be taken in
payment. M. B. SEYMOUR & CO.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against A purchasing or having anything to do with a NOTE OF HAND granted by John and Alexander Kilpatrick, in favor of James McBride, as the greater part of the amount of said Note

JOHN KILPATRICK. ALEXANDER KILPATRICK.
Colborne, Feb. 2nd, 1849. 52tf

Godericu, 20th December, 1848. THE undersigned having been appointed by interim Superintendent of Common Schools in the Huran District, will be ready to attend to all correspondence connected with the duties of his office, at his house in East Street,

CHARLES FLETCHER. BY AUTHORITY.

## Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of four To Wit:

Facias, issued out of Her Majosty's Court of Queen's Beach, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Julia against the Lands and Tenements of Julia Ann Kippen and Amelius W. Kippen at the respective suits of Ross Robertson, Robert Moderwell, John Strachan, gentleman, one-te, and James Clouting; and also by urtue of two writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Hiron. District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenemats of Julia Ann. Kippen and Amelius W. Kingen at the suspective wite of Police. to me directed against the Lands and Ten-ements of Julia Ann Kippen and Amelius W. Kippen at the respective suits of Robert Parke and Jushua Callaway. Thave seized and taken in Execution the following pro-perty as belonging to Amelius W. Kippen, one of the above Defendants a part or pur-tion of Block G. in the Township of Cal-borne. Western Division, Huron District, containing two hundred acres of Land; which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, is the town of Golerah on Court House, in the town of Go erab the hour of 12 o'clock poon.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

Goderich, 18th December, 1848.

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NOTICE.

As the Subscriber has on hand a number of FIRE ARMS, &c. &c. since the year 1842, given to him by persons to be repaired, if they do not call and take the Articles away on or before the First day of March next, he will be under the necessity of Selling them to pay Expenses.

Goderich, Feb. 5, 1849. Gunsmith.

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MONTREAL TRANSCRIPT OFFICE, EDecember 14th, 1843.

## TO PRINTERS.

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Coderich Lan. 28, 1848.

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Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

HURON DISTRICT, By sirtue of a To Wit:

Facias, issued out of Her Majeaty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Richard Daglington, at the suit of Robert Park; I have esized and taken in Execution, Lot number four in the seventh Concession, E. D. in the Township of Colborne, containing 100 acres; which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 25th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. Sheriff H. D. Goderich, 14th August, 1848. 3m29

RICHARD DARLINGTON.

The above said of Lands is postponed until the first of February, 1849.

JOHN McDONALD, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, 20th November, 1848.

The above sale of Lands is postponed until the first day of April, 1849.

JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. Subriff's Office, Goderice, }
January 29th, 1849.

POSTPONEMENT.

## Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, Writtee of a writ of Fier Facials, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Gavin Hamilton at the suit of Joshua Calloway, I have seized and taken in Execution, Park Lot number one, on the North side of Melbourne street, and Lot number forty, on the East side of Wellington street in the town of Albert, which Lands I shall offer for sale on Saturday, the 25th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'elock noon, at the Court

all letters not containing remittances, must be post-paid.

" Complete sets of the First Volume well be furnished to parties wishing to obtain it, at Five Enterator Office, Paronto, December, 1848. 48 FOREIGN PERIODICALS. Lot erected; which I shall offer for sale at the Court House in the town of Goderich, on Saturday the 25th day of November hour of 19 o'clock nor

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Goderich, 21st August, 1848. 3m30

ROBERT ELLIS, THOMAS CHARLES,

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JOHN McDONALD, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, November 21st, 1843.

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January 29th, 1849

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ON the Beach of Lake Huron, eighteen miles north of Goderich, a case of Looking glasses and Frames. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and remove them from the possession of the DUNCAN McLENAN.
Ashfield, December 17th, 1848. 46tf

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