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SOUND MORRALITY.

"It is a grand thing, true and genuine morality! If I were a minister, I wad never morality! If were a minister, I wad never preach up anything but just pure morality," said Coddy Cauldrife to his neighour shepherd, Milchael Moody, one morning as they sat on the top of Lochfell, and cast their eyes over the fair dales of the West Border.

"An' what for wad yo no be preachin' ought but morality, Cuddy? We hae muckle need o' hearing same other set of dec." kle need o' hearing some other sort o' doc-trine than cauld morality, an' to hae some other thing to put our trust in, too, beside

"Quite wrong, my good fellow, I assure you. There is no doctrine which should be inculcated at all times, in all places, but that of sound morality, because it is the bond of society and good manners, and goes to counteract the enormous mass of

general turpitude within us."
"I dinna think that observation is quite applicable as Scotsmen."
"And wherefore not applicable to Scots-

men?"
"Because ye ken it is reported that we are unco subject to the Scots fiddle. Now, if there was sae verra muckle turpentine

within us, ane wad think it should act as a preventative."

"Whew! There's nae body can ever get a solid argument frae you, but aff ye fiee at a tangent into the wilds of absurdity." "I'll tell you what, my friend Cuddy.

As I take it, there's just as muckle solidity in your morality as your turpentine—a' aff in a bleeze. Have ye ony kind o' notion that ye are a man o' sound moral princi-ples?"

"I hope and trust that there has never

been any great moral turpitude perceivable

in my character or demeanour."

"Maybe sae, maybe sae. I hope it is true; but let us bring things to the test.—
The first an' leading error that we shepherds fa into, is that o' kissing the lasses. That's weel kend to be our besetting sin. Now, I dinna think you are very guilty o' that, for there winna ane o' the lasses let you come near her, or touch her. But Cuddy, wasna there aince a kind o' queer o'yours? Was there nane o'—what is't you ca' the thing, then? Moral some-

thing?'
"I don't know if there was any great depravity or moral turpitude in the action, supposing it to be true, for argument sake, if the consarcination of their conjugality is taken into account."

"There for it! There goes sound moral-

ity, full sail afore the wind o' delusion! I'll tell you what, neighbour Cuddy, when a man has to modify the law o' God to suit his sinfu' propensities, it is a braw easy way o' squaring his accouts. The moral law is gayan explicit on that point; and yet, try gayan explicit on that point; and yet, try it a, point by point, an' you will find that you have not only broken the whole law, by being guilty of one breach, but broken the sum total of all the righteous commandments. For instance I dinna ken if ever you killed ony o' your neighbours; but that you haena used a' lawfu' endeavours to pre-serve their lives, I ken weel. For do you no mind when we were gawn awa' to the courting aince, that ye persuadit me against my ain conviction, to venture on the ice, and after I had gaen down over the lugs, and after I had gaen down over the lugs, and was within a hairsbreadth o' being drowned, ye war a' the time lying laughin' sae, that ane might have bound you wi' a strae? What kind o' morality was that? I trow, right near mortality to me. And mair be token, I dinna think ye wad steal ane o' your neighbour's sheep, but weel do ye like to get a pluck o' his gerse at a quiet corner."

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"My dear fellow, there was no moral tur-

"My dear lellow, there was no moral tur-pitude there. "That was probably because I know that neighbour to be daily getting part of his grass from me."
"Ay, that's just the way wi' a' you grand moral men! Ye never square your actions to the law, but the law to your actions.— But that is just the way wi' poor human nature; whenever she tries to uplift herself, nature; whenever she tries to uplift hersell, she is degraded And particularly in this, that I never yet knew a grand declaimer on the principles of sound morality, who ever was an upright, charitable, and amiable character; and I hardly ever knew a man of humility, who placed his hopes on the works of another who had stood in his stead, that was not a model of what the other inculcated. But the best way o' settling a' these points atween herds, is by instances, and as I remember a beautifu' ane, I'll just tell you it.

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Weel, ye see there are twa towns stand near other, no very far frae here, and we shall distinguish them by the twa names that their neighbours ca' them, The Gude town, and The Bad town. They belang baith to the same parish, but far frae being friendly w' ane another for the folks o' the friendly wi' ane another; for the fo'ks o' the gude town scorn to associate wi the others. Now, there was a body in the bad town that they ca'd Betty Rae, wha let out lodgthat they ca'd Betty Kae, wha let out lodg-ings to poor fo'ks, at a penny the night, and a weel filled house she often had though her lodgers warna just the maist respectfu' i' the community. Yet, I be-lieve mony a good Christian, and mony a humble heart, wha hadna great routh o' the things o' this warld, were obliged, at times, to take shelter aneath Betty's roof. Ilk ane paid his permy as he came in, and there were nae questions asked; and whatever else they wanted was a paid for aforehand.

Weel, there was an night, amang others, a woman and her daugter came in for lodg-ings, paid their two-pence, and went awy to a bed in the end where the women slept, without asking for any thing to eat or drink. The woman had the appearance of having seen better days, for in her manners she was a lady, although in her looks much emaciated; and the little girl, scarely ten

years of age, was as beautiful as a cherub. Betty had learned long before to read in the looks and bearing of her customers the precise state of their finances; so, when she returned from shewing this pair to their bcd, she said to the rest of her burly cus-tomers, "I fear that puir body an' her bit lassie are rather run short o' the needfu', lassie are rather run short of the needfu', for I'm unco far mistaen gin they haena mair need o' their supper than ony o' us hae the night, an yet they hae ordered naething. I hae just been thinkin', if ye could hae spared me happenies a-piece, I wad hae added twa or three mysel', an' bought something good for them. For, dye ken, the poor wee lassie's greentir, o' hunger?"

"Hoh! deil hae them! wha cases for rataus like them?" quo a gruesome Scots tinkler.

"I waudn't be mynded to help wony-sooken trash for my own peart," said an

English gaberlunzie.

"The buddies 'Il mubby hae sumthing alangs wee thun. Ear de they cumm frae?" said an Aberdeen mas.

"And, by my shoul and body, man, and

what is the matter where they come from, or where they are going either, if they are to be after dying of hunger in the first place? And, be Jasus, if you will give a penny a piece, I will give my last one, before the dare shouls should be under the death-warrant of hunger. Said a regred death-warrant of hunger," said a ragged

Hersel pe hafing no change, else she would pe kiffing tem a pawpee," said Nicol Shaw, an old Highlander, who sat with a snuff-horn in his hand, and which horn had a snuff spoon, a hare's foot, and a neesepike appended.

"O, but I'll gie you change, honest man," said Betty Rae. "What is the soom ye want changed ? Shaw winked with the one eye, and look-

ed silly with the other, like one catched in a fault, brushed his nose with the hare's foot, and replied, "She pe fery pad shange in this pad town."

Paddy losing patience, cursed them all for hard-hearted rascals, and pulling down a decanter of tin, he ran out, and after an absence of about ten minutes returned with a penny roll, and a brimming decanter of sweet-milk, warm from the cow. "Where got you these, Paddy? How

came you by these ?" was asked by all: "Pray thee don't be after bothering people with so many questions just now," said Paddy, and rushed with his earnings ben to the poor woman's bed.

"Oho, mistress, and so you thought to "Oho, mistress, and so you thought to chate us out of your swate company, and go supperless to bed? But may Shant Patrick be my nambe* if you shall do so. Oh botheration, no! And this little dare shoul too? Why Paddy Murphy would rather be after wanting his supper twenty times than the swate little darling should be famishing with hunger. And, oh, I declare and sware that she must be after dhying already, for her belly is not bigger nor ing already, for her belly is not bigger nor a paraito. That's my swate honey! Take your supper heartily! And when it is done you shall have plenty more."

In this manner did Paddy Murphy run on all the while the half-famished pair were at their meat. A Scotsman would nave tried to discover their names, friends, or qualities. An Englishman, if they had any connexion with any mercantile house; but Paddy had no conception of any thing of the A Scotsman would have tried sort. When he returned to the kitchen he could neither tell who they were, whence they had come, or whether they were going, but only that they were there; that he was sure of, and had been very hungry, but he had cured them of that disease.

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There having, by this time, been some interest excited about the two strangers, Betty Rae went to reconnoitre farther, and returned with word that the poor woman-was very ill, and like dying, for that "the meat had taken her by the heart, and she was a' drawn thegilber wi' pain." She added farther that the woman was a ministers's daughter, and belonged to the Highlands, but her husband had been killed in the wars, and she was left destribte, and far wars, and she was left destitute, and far from home. om home.
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hame," said Betty, mournfully, "an' what's to come o' her bonny helpless bairn, the Lord only kens!"

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This observation made Paddy wipe his eyes, but he could do no more, for he had spent his last penny on a roll for her, and stolen the milk, by milking some of Squire Hardy's cows; and so Paddy was obliged to content himself with blessing them a hundred times or two, and praying that Jasus and Shant Patrick would take the swate darlings under their care. But old Nicol Shaw, hearing they belonged to the High. shaw, hearing they belonged to the High-lands, after a good deal of hestitation and exclanations of pity, actually, at last, un-tied his cotton neckcloth. Below it there was another one, which he also loosed; and from a knot in the inner corner of that, and which corner lay exactly in the hollow part of his neck, he took a small parcel of gold pieces, and gave his hostess one in exof his neck, he took a small parcel of gold pieces, and gave his hostess one in ex-change for silver. What part of that he gave to the sufferer next day he kept to-himself. The rest of the lodgers suspect-ed that he had given her nothing; but in this they were wrong, as afterwards be-came manifest.

The next day, the mother was so ill as to be anable to lift her head, and old Betty Rae, who had long been compelled, by the uncertain characters among whom she dealt, to give nothing for nothing, was sadly puzzled how to act, for a sick person in her dormitory was a blow to the business; so, after a private conference with Nicol Shaw, she set away over to the good town, to the parish minister, to lay the case be-fore him and his session.

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CLERGY RESERVES.

The Clergy Reserve question is receiving cosiderable attention, at present, by the religious bodies, opposed to the existing

law on the subject.

The Annual Conference of the Wesleyan
Methodist New Connexion, at its session
recently held in Flamboro East, discussed the question and resolved to give no coun-tenance to the receiving of any portion of the Clergy Reserve Funds, by their own

Church or any other.

At the meeting of the United Presbyterian Synod-at Hamilton a few weeks since; the subject was taken up, and the body expressed their decided disapprobation of expressed their decided disapprobation of the Surplus Funds being given to any de-nomination. Several public meetings have been held by members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, for the pur Episcopal Church in Canada, for the purpose of considering the subject; at every one of which resolutions were adopted cendemantory of the reception of the proceeds of the Clergy Rererves by any body of christians in the Province. And other Denominations are agitating the subject.—

[Physics a determination on the part of all.] Denominations are agitating the subject.—
There is a determination on the part of all the Churches in Canada, opposed to the present state of this question and in favor of the proceeds of these Reserves being applied to the general improvement of the country, to have the matter brought before the Legislature, at its ensuing session.—
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Huron loyalty came from the Emerald Isle, rity of the people of Canada are opp the way that the question was attempted to be settled, by the Government.

If this matter can be adjusted so as to If this matter can be adjusted so as it mete out equal justice to all the people of the Province, it is very desirable. These lands, or the proceeds thereof, are as much the property of one denomination as of another, and they are just as much the property of the people of the Province belonging to no sect, as they are of any sect, or of all to no sect, as they are of any sect, or of al the religious persuasion in the country; so long then as the Clergy Reserve Funds are long then as the Ciergy Reserve Finds are used in the way that the present law provides, will injustice be done to a large proportion of the people. But let these funds be appropriated to promote education generally, and otherwise to improve the country; and justice will be done, while this bone contention and source, of bribery and cor-ruption will be removed. The thing can ruption will be removed. The thing can be done. Let the people therefore demand it_let all who adhere to the voluntary sys tem unite in the effort, and so sure as they have reason justice, and truth, on their side they must succeed.—Newcastle Courier:

ORING HORSES, - Mr. George Turner of Barton, near Exeter, having presented at the former meeting of the Council, a set of Mr. Miles's model hoofs, illustrating the mode of shoeing horses advocated in that gentleman's work on the foot of the horse, copy of which Mr Turner also presented at the same time, an interesting discussion ensued on this subject, in which Mr. T. Turner, Professor Sewell, Colonel Challod Mr. Parkins took part. Mr. Tur ner stated that the system of shoeing advo-cated by Mr. Miles, was known in the profession as the "unilateral" (or side-nailing) mode, in which the shoe was nailed to the hoof with the most decided effects in pre-venting the navicular disease to which the wenting the navicular disease to which the horse's hoof was so frequently liable; a system, he added, which in common justice he might be allowed to say was founded upon the important principle discovered by the important principle discovered by his brother, Mr. James Turner, V. S., of Regent-street, and published by him many years ago in his work on the Foot of the Horse, of which at the next meeting of the Council'a copy should be presented for the acceptance of the Society. Prof. Sewell remarked that he had found old horses should be compared to the country. with a layer of leather, forming an artificial sole, between the shoe and the hoof, recover from the severe affections arising from injury to the hoof; such, for instance, as contractions, brittleness, sand cracks, or discass even of the footitself, such as thrushes, canker, and corns, and perfectly regain their original elasticity and firmness; he also strongly advised that all horses for road their original elasticity and firmness; he last the year IS48, at a place called Carron Brook, on also strongly advised that all horses for road also strongly advised that all horses for road or street work should be shod in that minner, during the whole period of their being required for use. The plan in question had

Ve have before us the report of the day's proceedings of the trial of Mitchel Lord John Russell says the was not packed. Here are the facts of the f in inflammation; and, by excluding all inju-rious substances from the hoof, those fre-quent accidents were avoided which arose from the falls resulting from the bruising and puncturing occasioned by such hard and sharp substances in the natural horny sole The plan required a little practice to carry it out successfully, and it was not with an injudicious regard to economy to be abandoned, when after its adoption for some time it might seem, from the apparent soundness and safety of the feet, that the horses no longer required it. Col. Challoner ob served, that the principal of unilateral nail ing, to which the attention of the Council was then called, and had practised it on Col. Challoner's horses for the avowed purpose of promoting the expansion of the hoof; but Colonel Challoner had since that time head, and the condition of the crops, tell you that the people are prospering, and that the land is far from bad. The situation intended for the village of Bayfield is really beautiful. It is on an elevation above the lake and the lak hoof; but Colonel Chailoner had since that time been led to adopt the plan of felt-shoeing for shell-footed horses, namely, that of inserting, instead of leather, as prac-tised by Professor Sewell, nothing more than thick felt, or thick gun-wadding, be-tween the shoe and hoof of the horse. He had found this plan productive of the most beneficial results. Mr. Parkins had also employed Mr. James Turner many years ago to his horses on the unilateral principle



HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1848,

THE CROWN LANDS.

We are glad to understand that a very extensive effort will be made by the Government to secure the settlement of the Crown Lands, which will extend even to our own District .-The condition of the township of Wawonosh is at this moment a disgrace to any Government selling land, and receiving cash for it. people have neither roads nor bridges, and in fact seem as if they were doomed to receive no privilege from civil Government except the privilege of paying their full share of the taxes. We have spit upon you—trample on you—and refuse to you the very name of men, if you forget this act of despotism.—Toronto Mirror. with that exception they appear to have been altogether forgotten. Even our own District Session, voted twenty pounds for a road to, through Wawonosh, and by some fatality or fatuity the vote was not recorded in the minutes, and we think the twenty pounds will not be forthcoming. Perhaps the people of Wawonesh were born to dig with the wrong foot ! But as we have talked and written as much about the Crown lands and the Clergy lands, during the last five years, as almost any other man in Canada; and as we expect a visit of the Hon. J. H. Price, we will take the liberty of throwing out a few hints and suggestions to him, when we meet him, which may perhaps be of some service to the people of Wawonosh and to the general prosperity of the Province.

NO SHAM BATTLE.

We have been informed that a legal outrage was perpetrated on the Public Peace at Carron in general, give promise of a plentiful harvest.—
Brook, Huron Road, on Thursday the 29th ult.
The only wheat which we saw evidently injured of circulation. These will receive tens of thousands of signatures, for the great majorite of thousands of signatures, for the great majorite of the profile Blanshard got sick of the monsense and gave a practical display of their valor, loyalty, and love of the Queen by fighting in reality. Well done in treal of the Province does not contain on a drowned mouse." Every body is more Radical than ourself. They are rooting as a portion of his every-day creed. He knows that they are found. They are found the very stumps that have long and venerative alty and wherever an impertion of his every down and partially obscured. The legitimate meaning of two downs on that a boy of ten equality is founded, namely, wealth is no necessive where it is no deception, no sham-work in you. Your sons are the same truthful, practical reality men in every country where they are found. They are found. They are like Lord Rosse's game are not all born males, nor all born females. The legitimate meaning of the logitimate meaning of the doctrine of tits and province department of the facts upon which the doctrine of equality is founded, namely, wealth is no necessive water on a drowned mouse." Every body is water on a drowned mouse." Every body is water on a drowned mouse. They are rooting as a portion of his every-day creed. He knows whole soil of a Province does not contain one living thought, nor is it capable of putting forth whole soil of a Province does not contain one living thought, nor is it capable of putting forth whole soil of a Province does not contain one living thought, nor is it capable of putting forth whole soil of a Province does not contain one living thought, nor is it capable of putting forth whole soil of a Province does not contain one living thought, nor is it capable of putting forth whole soil of a Province does not contain one living thought, nor is it capable of putting forth whole soil of a Province does not contain one living thought, nor is it capable of putting forth whole soil of a Province does not contain one living thought, nor is it capable of putting forth whole soil of a Pro cocks, they fight all-on one side when they have a common enemy, but when there is no enemy they fight with each other for the pure lore of the thing! It would be the veriest silliness to enquire whether the fault of this outrage rested to the consumed by fire. Radi-

> no man would be guilty of inflicting such an land at Bayheiu or some and endown to Bayfield—not to fight, but to advise them, in a kindly, monitory spirit, to go home and embue republicanism with a little home and embue republicanism with a little common sense; for that the people of Monarchiman sense; for the first people of Monarchiman sense; f We will then be an old man, and we trust we will be able to tell them, that the last Canadian battle was fought twenty years ago, namely in the year 1848, at a place called Caron Brook, on the year last, as a place called Caron Brook, on the year last, as a place called Caron Brook, on the year last, as a place called Caron Brook, on the year last, as a place called Caron Brook, on the year last, as a place called Caron Brook, on the year last, as the control or the year last, as the year last, as the control or the year last, as t

THE LONDON ROAD.

Some time ago we promised to go down the London Road and look at the crops, and we ful-filled this part of our promise. We went by what is called the village of Bayfield, and we were agreeably disappointed with the good farms, and healthy appearance of the fields.—We had imagined that the road from Goderich to Bayfield was little removed from the original desert, and that the soil was chiefly gravel and carcely suited to cultivation; but the land though inferior compared with other portions of the District, is for the most part, cleared on both sides of the road, and the neat comfortable aspect of many of the cottages, and the favourable the lake and the river, very much resembling the site of Goderich, and we think equally pleasant, And had it been the property of spirits of life and enterprise which have reared the villages throughout the Canadian wilderness, we doubt not but the beauty of the situation alone, would have called forth a hamlet of some note even before this time. As it is, however, the village forgot to come into existence, and the ew straggling houses, that sprung from the first mpulse, are already wearing a deserted and de-Lipidated appearance, as if the withering finger of decay had ruthlessly written ruin on the very idea of a' Bayfield village. We have been in ormed that the property is now for sale, and it nay be hoped that it will be purchased by some living principle of motion-some spark of life. whose Canadian partriotism and progressive energies will embellish the situation, by adding the productions of Art to the beauties of Nature, in the shape of a handsome village.

The country for some miles east of Bayfield is

of paying their full share of the taxes. We have been informed that the late Government did pay our journey), to where it crosses the Bayfield or free trade, in grain, between Canada and the considerable attention to them in furnishing them with deeds prior to the late election; but it is straight and almost level, and we could be under the considerable attention to the late election; but it is straight and almost level, and we could be under the considerable attention to them in furnishing them with deeds prior to the late election; but it is straight and almost level, and we could be under the considerable attention to them in furnishing them will take place immediately. scarcely imagine a finer or a better settled country. Everybody seems to be living, and to Council has spparently put them under ban; for if we mistake not, the Council, at its February thy, and cheerful, and happy, well pleased with themselves and with everybody else. And we do think, after all our rambling, that if the Canada Company would piously take it into their heads to make us a present of fifty acres of land, (for we will never be able to purchase it) situated omewhere between Mr. Gordon's and Squire Murray's, in the township of Hay, we would ectually put up a shanty and retire into it, breathing forth our gratitude in the evening of our days, by writing little puffs and scraps of panygerical poetry on the natural and living beauties of the London Road; and we could get them inserted, thankfully, in all the Provincial papers without costing the Company a single cent .-What a prospect ! But we fear it is like all our

other poetic visions-utterly void of reality. The crops, with the exception of the meadow which will be very light, are looking well and,

injury on his neighbours, except he were exchagrine, blown lustily on a uce bauches whistle, pressly commanded to do so by a legislative enactment; hence the enactment is bad, and least fifty years behind the spirit of the age!— least, he believes that the son of the Peer and the town of Guelph, early on Monday morning, the should at once be repealed. If anything can Or, in other words, that it was exclusively possibly alienate the affections of men from the Tory, which is exactly the shadow of ancient bargovernment of their own country, these heavy barism. Yes we were sadly grieved to think that exactions of their time and labour, for such use- in this eventful age, when mankind have broke less frivolities, are certainly calculated to do it. through the dream of agreestral prejudice, and of the same Omnipotence, equally beloved and proves the favorable conviction that such barMen do not learn any good at these meetings.— are beginning to gut forth their energies in consequently having an equal claim to the too many loyal Radicals here—they will likely few useless, spendthrifts who have reduced them-

tion of the people, and we are warranted to as- gives its possessor a superior power over physisert that they are radical to the core. That wherever they are independent of undue influence, and at liberty to exercise their sufferage according to the dictates of their own conscience at least three fourths of them are disposed to support a liberal and just policy. We, therefore, say to all and sundry who wish good land—Be not deterred from coming to Huron by the rate head-and-bloody-bone cry of Toryism. That cry is confined to some sixteen or eighteen individuals in Goderich, more than one-half of whom have long since lost their influence with their hardships than under the dominion of Toryism; that they need not cherish any political reluctance in coming to Huron. The people here are just as far advanced on that subject as almost any other District in the Province. In proof of this we have only to state the fact, that Mr. Gwynne, the first Reformer who ever stood for the county, although a non-resident and a comparitive stranger, did, in defiance of all the legal, and nearly all the clerical, official, and would-be aristocratic influence of the whole District, come within less than seventy votes of ousting the leading Member of Her Majesty's late Tory Administration. This single fact is worth a thousand volumes of empty blustering, or a million blasts blown on the wee barebee whistle. Therefore, we invite all our Bathurst friends who have through among the cannie Scotchmen of Tucker-

districts in the Province. And half a dozen of districts in the Province. And half a dozen of smart active Mercantile men who could attend to their own business rather than to the business of the bar-room; and who would encourage the farmers with a ready market, and cash payment of they produce, would make Goderich a town in a very short period. We think the Canada Cempany would be serving their own interests and the interests of the District, by opening up a and the interests of the District, by opening up a matter to assume the prerogative of living and public speaker. We feel, if possible few roads through the principal tracts of their ansold land, as for instance a road from the Lon-

to down and see them, and talk a long time to them, about Phrenology, or any thing else, which they please, in the School house some where near Mr. Bell's place, on Friday evening the 21st inst.

Capability to make weath has be into make laws, than Not quite a year ago, Mr. Stuart reperied it has with the ability to make wheel-barrows. The son of a Queen is just as liable and as likely to be born an idiot, as the son of a beggar. And bune, 10th.

POLITICS FOR THE PEOPLE-NO. 7. EQUAL RIGHTS AND EQUAL PRIVILEGES. That all men are born equal is a fact which never can be honestly misunderstood nor even quent developement of his organization. These, partially obscured. The legitimate meaning of then, are the facts upon which the doctrine of enquire whether the fault of this outrage rested on the Orangemen, or on the Ribbonnen. It rests on the men who brought them together, or or commanded any man to bring them together.

We neither know nor care who made the Act of Parliament for this purpose; we take it for of Parliament for this purpose; we take it for the very glaur (mud) from the bottom of the together as would be shewn to a field of thistles; and the very glaur (mud) from the bottom of the personner to the consumed by fire. Radity is the gift of heaven, and is as common to the never once crosses his imagination. He would so nof the peasant and to the son of the Per as natempt of the London Road people. The stately forest, not even think of dignifying such an attempt with the name of sophistry; he would at once, and divisions of society, as strength or weakness is to their infants. While the established order of nature continues these facts will remain a prominent part of it, and the mental and physical society and the rest of the peasant and to the son of the peasant and granted that no man would be so unfeeling as to ditches, is scraped up and flung on the crown of drag peacable, industrious, poor men away from the imperial highway. This is leveling with a preserving their own existence. He knows that tion is concerned will continue a great truth their homes and lawful employment, a distance vengeance! It makes a Radical's heart swell the son of the Peer does not enter the world with which can only be practically denied, or set at their homes and lawful employment, a distance of twenty or thirty miles, in warm summer wether, without giving them any remuneration whatever, and assemble them around a tavera for, what we conscientiously believe to be, at best, a very childish amusement; we think

We were really vexed to think that a little knot of disappointed gorbies, had, through sheer These things he does know, and if he has re-

hounties and priviliges of their Creator's world.

These things, we say, form a portion of the We have no desire for learning to fight; we will liberal and enlightened progression; the beautijust fight when we cannot help it, and it will be soon enough then. When the Yankees invade shut out, like a plague spot, frem a participation of the sound on the community. If we recollect aright, the man Wilson who was murdered left a family to common knowledge of every boy of average capamourn his untimely fate; and the execution of Huron they will not land at Goderich, there are of the blessings of enterprise, by the cry of a bilities and information at ten years of age, and Ferres has brought another equally innocent upon this knowledge is founded the immutable family to lament and suffer from a like bereavetoo many loyal Radicals here—they will likely lev uscless, spendthrits who have reduced them-land at Bayfield or some other deserted village, selves to beggary, and then hope to live upon the on the coast; and so soon as we are informed of industry of the country, by persuading simple, we look upon the inequalities and the confusion doubled, the injured party has received no com-

cal nature for the accumulation of wealth, the extra liveliness-or energy indicates a superi-ority of mind which if left to its just exercise. would rule both the strong man and his wealth. Hence the very idea of equality in personal by is preposterous, and never was entertained by any man; the idea of the power to rule being cords, but are narrated in a lively spirit and interspersed with much personal observation and believe it to reside in the head or in the heel, it is universally admitted to be the power which is not sufficiently developed to give that ealegitimately entitled to rule. And wherever it couragement to such Periodicals as the Victoria means. They are either living or expecting to has ruled, unencumbered by the grosser physical Magazine, which would afford a fair remuneralive on the public, as a remuneration for their qualities of our nature, it has ruled well; its tion to the writers. But it is consolatory to live on the public, as a remuneration for their services in assisting to hoax the public. But their occupation is gone. In particular, we would assure our friends in the eastern districts of Upper Canada, who possess both capital and commonsense, and would much rather live in ty ever combining to exercise a despotism over mankind. All the wealth and all the physical force which it could ever scrape together would ultimately quail before the divinity of Mind.—

All the existing Governments of the world are ornament to our harbour, sailed on Wedn moved by mind, but they are all more or less morning with wheat for Detroit. She is about amalgamated with senseless matter; the power the largest vessel that has visited Goderich, and is divided between the living, thinking spirit and notwithstanding her genulae-Republicanism we the material world, and just in proportion to this consider her appearance as a "pretty considera-amalgamation will be the good or evil resulting ble" credit to any harbour; and barrin' the disfrom each respective Government. The des- play of the "Stripes and Stare," we think her potism of Russia is composed of a small portion mission to Goderich has done no injury to the of intellect, and a large share of animality and District. To bring us a load of money in excan only be maintained by brute force which the change for a load of wheat is a species of Yansmall molety of mind can concentrate or draw to- keeism which pleases us exceedingly; but to hoist geiher. The Government of Great Britain is a the American Flag !-- to attempt to dazzle the large portion of mind and a much larger portion imaginations of our loyal youth with the " Starof inanimate matter, and requires the protection a wish-to change their situation, to come up here of a large standing army. The Government of a recklessness of danger-a total want of interin scores, yea, in hundreds if they please, and the United States embodies the whole mind of national courtesy and good-breeding which we will take them down the London Road and the nation, and though it also embraces a large rather grates upon our feelings. Surely none of The country for some miles east of Bayfield is well settled, and presents the appearance of fertility and a thriving prosperity. But if we intended to invite strangers to a view of the beauty of the Universal o share of acres. " goods and chattles"-yet as it well settled, and presents the appearance of fertility and a thriving prosperity. But if we fertility in proportion to his acres; then mind an untority in proportion to his acres; then mind the Waras to learn, what we have just now, and the Government could only be maintained by dollars and daggers. But strip the whole bloody drams of the Pleasure of bringing the whole bloody drams of the Pleasure of bringing the whole bloody drams of the pleasure of bringing the whole bloody drams of the pleasure of bringing the whole bloody drams of the pleasure of bringing the whole bloody drams of the pleasure of bringing the whole bloody drams of the pleasure of bringing the whole blood United States, which will take place immediately, will render Huron one of the most prosperous districts in the Province. And half a dozen of

> the child of the peasant has more probabilities of possessing the genuine sympathics and feelings of humanity than the son of the Peer, simply because fashion and false delicacy have exerted a less influence on the native structure and subsequent development of his organization. These

son of the Peasant have come on the same high 26th ult. It is rumored that something of the and holy mission; that they are destined for the superlatively horrible accompanied the execusame immortality; and that the eternal spirits of tion; be that as it may, the circumstance of his both are equally the workmanship and the gift being hung at such an early hour (5 o'clock),

(I' We have received the 10th number of the Victoria Magazine, and feel happy in perc that its literary character is still sustained with the same talent and energy which distinguished its earlief numbers. Mr. Moodie's Lectures on South Africa are both instructive and interesting.

couragement to such Periodicals as the Victoria much will be required.

The large American schooner Ramsay Crooks, which for some time past has been an spangled Banner" on Sunday ! shews a rashness. the Radicals beheld the unholy thing!

THE INFERNALISM OF WAR.

matter to assume the prerogative of living and public speaker. We feel, if possible a greater loathing for the infernal war than upsold and, as for instance a road from the London Road along the townline between Tuckersmith and Usborne into Hibbert and Fullarton; and one comewhere between Mr. Elder's and Mr. Murray's extending to the Lake, through the township of Hay.

In our great enthusiasm of political loyalty we have forgotten to say one word in praise of the like ing beauties of the London Road, but they may safely take it for granted that we lore them, and lest they should have any doubts or misgivings, on the subject, we intend, if health permits, to do down and see them, and talk a long time to shown about Phrenology, or any thing else,

The Canada Gazette of Saturday contains

"An Act to incorporate the Bytown and

and Province Line Junction Railway Com-

pany." ... Act to incorporate the Canada, Now Brunswick and Nova Scotia Railway Company," and "An Act for incorporating the Toronto and Goderich Railway Com-

THE NAVIGATION LAWS-IMPORTANT THE NAVIGATION LAWS—IMPORTANT NEWS.—It is with great pleasure that we observe the passage of Mr. Labouchere's Resolutions for the abolition of the Navigation Laws, by a vote of 294 to 177. We trust that we may now consider the beautiful monopoly at an end; we cannot believe that the House of Lords would reject a bill of this nature, carried by so large a majority in the Commons. They rejected the Jewish Disabilities Bill it is true, but it was a measure of a different nature from this. a measure of a different nature from this, and it is not probable that they will oppose the popular voice as expressed in the lower House, twice in the same Session .- The

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last, a boy named William Kennedy, 13 years of age, was drowned a short distance above the Hogs-back on the Rideau Canal. It appears that a number of youths were en gaged in sport, in an old log cance, which was chained to the shore, and the deceased by some means fell overboard, and sunk to

rise no more.

An inquest was held yesterday before Dr. Stewart, Coroner, on view of the body, which resulted in a verdict of accidental death .- Ottawa Advocate.

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TO THE EDITOR OF SIR,-Mr. Giles has contrary to my wishes, which I am convinced who by a majority of fiv since, secured to me on hold; against a candida since placed him at t School ; and to those w to allow the charge of the world unanswared

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THE WORS OF HU without a murmur chant complains of the disturbs his evening's peace, we hear the " melancholy event we read of the slaugh and thousands of the hands and exclaim,

The Sherbrook Co at auction on Tuesd about the sum, we Corporation is indet Agency in this town ioner of the B. A. ser. The Charter, but a few weeks since the Shareholders. T indeted about £150 there are assets in brooke Galette. PROBANGS AND T

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Correspondence.

-Mr. Giles has once more obliged me ontrary to my wishes, to write upon a subject which I am convinced all good and rational men must be heartily tired of. But I owe it to those, who by a majority of five to one, fifteen months since, secured to me one of the situations I now hold; against a candidate, whose abilities have since placed him at the head of a Grammer School; and to those whose opinion I value; not to allow the charge of falsehood to go forth to the world unanswared.

the stage, for the purpose of putting a few quesman, and by his profession holds a high situat-tion in society; I am convinced he will not deny. 1st Question. Did you state to me that Mr. Giles had expressed his regret for publishing my first letter? and, therefore, I ought so be satisfied. 2d Question. Did you not state to me that Mr. Gilea' assertion that I could get no one to deliver my letter, was false? and do not you

3rd Question. Did you not say to me, when I subscription for Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the asked you if you were displeased with any state- exile, has reached the sum of £1116. The ment of mine in my last letter? No-it is all true? if these questions are not contradicted ; it will at once be known that my statements

then close I trust for ever, a correspondence, which I feel cannot have been beneficial, otherwise than it will demonstrate the rancour that will be pursued towards any Conservative who thusiasm manifested for Prince Louis Na may chance to offend the Editor of the Gazette poleon Bonaparte, who has been chosen to instances of the truth so touchingly discribed by tained without any apparent effort. makes countless thousands mourn."

But let that man, or body of men, remember that those who by unrelenting hatred, at lengthsucceed in involving a family in ruin; that a day of retribution will come, and when the entries are made in that Book the clasps of which will be afterwards closed until our final doom. That no recording angel (however merciful), "will per-of Barbes, Pierre Leroux, George Sand, drop a tear" on such records-"and blot them Louis Blanc, &c. &c.

The charge I am next to investigate, springs from such sources as those above alluded to, viz:
"That I made an unjust attack upon a Gende-This is on a par with the kindly allusions made to "Trustees," my unfitness for both my situation, and many other equally charitable remarks ; which display a strong feeling of " reciprocating the courtesy and kindness" admitted to have been received on the part of Mr. Giles, from the person he has yet the barelacedness to say h

During nine years I have resided in this country I have owed my daily bread to my own exertions; nor am I aware that any fortuitous circumstances, have altered my situation in this respect—and I defy any one to prove that I have ever made an unjust attack on any man, much less significant one I have reason to suppose thy less against one I have reason to suppose my

It has pleased Mr. Giles in his wisdom whenever speaking of me, to confer certain honorary distinctions such as " The Squire." " The representative of Her Majesty's Land Forces," &c., &c., now, really, though these appellations do carry with them a certain degree of ridicule, they are more easily digested than some epithets which are frequently attatched to the Editor of the Huron Gazette.

forth, we absolutely refuse the use of our columns, to refute or contradict anything which may appear in the Huron Guzette.

SILVER.—We have received a communication, in which the advantages of working some silver mines in the neighborhood of Kingston are urged. Our correspondent describes the silver ore as "hanging in large lumps from precipices and rocks," "in the forest back of the township of Portland We have lately been in the "diggings," but could not discover the clunks of Silver alluded to. If our correspondent will give us a hint of the whereabouts of the said English Texas Goderich, July 7, 1848.

MR. AND MRS. NAIRN'S SCHOOL.

THE ENGLISH CLASSES will meet again upon Wednesday, the 10th of July, instant. On the same day Mr. Nams will open LATIN and FRENCH CLASSES for beginners.

Goderich, July 7, 1848. lumps of Silver, we shall make another ex-ploring expedition in the quarter referred to. Until we shall have been satisfied of the reality of the Silver mines, we think it them .- The Argus.

Probangs and Trocars for Cattle.—
Professor Sewell presented to the Society further specimens of instruments of practical utility in cases of choking, or of the hove, in cattle, and favoured the Council with additional directions connected with the use of each apparatus. He also presented, for the inspection of members, the model of an ox, on which was marked the exact spot where, in the case of hove, the trocar ought to be inserted through the inflated hide into the rumen or paunch, namely, a full hand's breadth below the loins, and behind the last rib, on the left

removal an adhesive pitch plaster might be applied over the punctured orifice. The applied over the punctured orifice. The elastic probangs presented by Professor Sewell were very useful for unchoking horses. Colts, calves, or other stock, by dislodging the impeding food from the gullet, and were much preferable to the hempen ropes often used instead of probangs for that purpose.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by Messre. T. M. Daly, J. Sparing and J. McIntyre or the Subscriber, on the part of the Municipal Council, for the District of Huron, until the 6th and 7th days of July, at 12 o'clock noon, when the Tenders will be opened at the following places:

Union Hotel, Stratford, and German's revern, St. Marys, for the following works, it is neighbours and the public. He sells cheap for Cash or Produce.

WM. H. HINE.

Stratford, March 24, 1848. 9 6in

cases decided as usual, by a good deal of hard swearing on both sides. There was also one unfortunate case of petty larceny, for which the in dividual was sentenced to two months imprisonment in the District jail.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL FRIDAY MORNING, July 7.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA. SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Cambria arrived at New York this orning. She sailed on the 17th. Affairs are more quiet in Ireland. The

repeal agitation is said to have come to stand still. The "fraternization" of Young and Old Irelanders, of the two Repeal As sociations, is not yet perfected. In France, great excitement prevailed and the friends of the Republic were much alarmed, in consequence of the popular en

or any of his hopeful coadjutors. We have daily the National Assembly by a large vote, ob Burns, of the withering hatred of man to his fellow worm—that "Man's inhumanity to man poleon, and the popular revolution that had poleon, and the popular revolution that has just now occurred in favour of this young member of the family, points, according to

the English papers, to a return to a one man power, with him to wield it. The Vraie Republique, says that the rev

At last accounts, Louis Napoleon re mained in London. There is nothing very important from

other parts of the Continent. Prince Louis Napoleon has written th President, resigning his seat in the National Assembly. The announcement was received with acclamations. Paris is quiet

Markets.

Baistor, June 15.

FLOUR .- English seconds, 33s a 35s pe sack; American, &c. sweet, 25s a 27s I

BIRMINGHAM, June 15.

During the present week, a good deal of rain has fallen. Holders of Wheat are asking some advance, and as buyers will not comply, but little changed hands. Corn market dull: prices receding.—
Wheat 7s 9d per 70 lbs.
Commercial news unfavourable. Cotton depressed. Fair Upland and Mobile 4d;
Orleans 4kd.

NOTICE. THE next sittings of the DIVISION COURT will be held at the gaol, God-

The Wors of Human Life are Relative.—The sailor springs from his warm couch to climb the icy topmast at midght without a murmur; while the rich morchant complains of the ratting cart which disturbs his evening's repose. In time of peace, we hear the breaking of a bone a "melancholy event;" but in war, when we read of the slaughter of our neighbours and thousands of the ceneny, we clap our hands and exclaim, "Glorious Victory!"

The Sherbrook Cotton Factory was sold at auction on Tuesday last for £1546 4s 6d about the sum, we believe for which the Corporation is indeted to the City Bank Agency is this town. Mr. Galt, Commissioner of the B. A. L. C. was the purchaser. The Charter, which was obtained but a few weeks since is all that remains to the Shareholders. The Corporation is still industed about £150, to liquidate which there are assets in unpaid instalments, to cosiderably more than that amount.—Sherbrooke Galette.

Professor Skwell presented to the Society further specimens of instruments of cosiderably more than that amount.—Sherbrooke Galette.

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EXTENSIVE SALE OF

FARM STOCK § UTENSILS.

THERE will be sold by PUBLIC SALE of the profited about a flood, an Friday that the premises of JOHN RIACII, No. O. Doisen, Chatham, or to the profited about a flooder in three yearly instalments. Title unquestion-late by 6. O. Doisen, Chatham, or to the profit at the premises of JOHN RIACII, No. O. THERE will be sold by PUBLIC SALE of Turney and the remainder in three yearly instalments. Title unquestion-late by 6. O. Doisen, Chatham, or to the proficate door, the remainder in three yearly instalments. Title unquestion-late by 6. O. Doisen, Chatham, or to the profit of the CHARLES DOLSEN.

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the Proprietor. Goderich, July 4, 1848.

SHAKSPEARE INN STRATFORD.

J. W. GARRISON begs leave to inform his friends and the traveling community in general, that he has leased and just opened that well known Hotel in Stratford, called the SHAKSPEARE INN, which he has refurnished that the strategy of the st W. GARRISON begs leave to inform his

the Zorra Road, between the Gore of Downie and Downie to the South Boundary o from Stratford to the South Boundary of the Huron Tract, and Crosswaying a part of the Road between the Gore of Downie and South Easthope. Tenders will be appended at the Union Hotel, Stratford, on the 6th day of July next.

the 6th day of July next.

2d. For repairing parts of the Mitchell
Road from Mitchell to St. Marys, through
Fullarton and Blanshard, and reducing a
hill West of Thames Bridge in St. Marys, and reducing three bills on Lot 3, 14th con-cession Downie. Tenders will be opened at German's Tavern, St. Marys, on the 7th

day of July next.
Plans, Specifications and form of Tender
may be seen at the above letting places six
days before letting, or at the office of the

The time for finishing the above work, will be stated in the Specifications.
(Signed,) DAVID SMITH,
District Surveyor, H. D.

OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE Business heretofore, carried on under the Frim of MILES & WOODLIFF, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All parties indebted to the above Frim, are nereby requested to call and settle their account immediately with T. B. WOODLIFF, and those parties having claims against the Firm will pleas

send their accounts in for adjustment.
THOMAS MILES,
T. B. WOODLIFF.
Goderich, June 13th, 1848. TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of M his unsettled accounts with the Clerk of the 1st Division Court, Goderich, advises all parties indebted to him to see that gentleman before the 20th of next month,-Any information required, will be given at the office only, where a person will be al-Goderich, June 29, 1848.

CHATHAM.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-A RARE CHANCE FOR CAPITALISTS.

THE subscriber having commenced business of Color having commenced business ness in Goderich-and with the view of carrying on his operations with more facili-ty and success, is, in want of cash—offers the following valuable property for sale situated in the flourishing town of Chatham the District seat for Kent, for cash only

in Chatham North, containing FOUR water Lots—according to the town plot survey—with a good and substantial two story Dwelling Horse thereon, Kitchen, an ex-Dcath.

By a private letter from Montreal we are informed of the Death of Dr. DUNLOP, of Goderich, and formerly Member for the County of Huron.

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Two Building Lots in Chatham North Block 67, well situated, being opposite the new Bridge, shortly to be erected.

-ALSO-A large two story Frame House fronting the Barracks, 40 feet by 26, nearly finished,

with half an acre Lot belonging. -ALSO-

SEVENTY-FIVE Acres of excellent Land situated on the banks of the River Thames, only three miles below the town

Goderich, Jan, 23, 1848. 1tf
N. B.—Excellent Stabling will be afforded, and an active and attentive Groom will be always in attendance.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having relinquished the Henry Newman, begs to return thanks for the support he has heretofore received, and can confidently recommend his successor

as worthy of public support.

JOHN LANCASTER.

Goderich, 26th May, 1848.

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FOR SALE.

BY the subscriber, that valuable property By the subscriber, that valuable property situated in the township of Goderich, on Lot 19, 4th concession; within $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles of the town of Goderich; there is a good Saw Mill onit and 80 acres of land, 20 acres cleared. It is a never failing stream well adapted for any Machinery, such as Carding and Fulling Machinery, Distillery, and Grist Mill.

part of the money may lie for a few years.

Apply to the proprietor.

WM. ALLIGHEM. Goderich, Feb. 18, 1818.

TO LET,

THAT Store at present occupied by Ross Robertson, Esq., with or without the dwelling House, and will be fited up to suit a tenant. From the commanding situation and the rapid increase of population of Goderich and vicinity, any person desirous of commencing business could not be more conveniently located. Apply to WILLIAM WALLACE.

Goderich, June 9, 1348.

NOTICE.

SHERIFF's OFFICE, Goderich, 22d June, 1848. Goderich, 22d June, 1848.)

NOTICE is hereby given, that I shall not hold myself responsible for any monies payable to, or recoverable by me, as Sheriff of the Huron District, unless the same are paid to myself personally, or deposited in my name in any of the Chartered Banks or their agencies, and a receipt of such deposite, is within a reasonable time delivered to me per mail.

ne per mail.

J. McDONALD,

Goderich, June 23, 1848. Sheriff H. D. 21-3t N. B.—Parjies purchasing Goods and Chat-tels, or Lands and Tenements at Sheriff's Sale, can adopt the above sure and direct mode of making payments, as well as parties having to liquidate debts of any other description.

STRATFORD HOTEL.

TSAAC MAY, informs his friends and the Padac MA1, informs instricted and the public, that he has taken the BRICK TAVERN, lately in the occupation of Mr., Brown, at the East end of Stratford, where nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the comfort and convenience of his

. 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 descripti Stratford, 28th April, 1848.

STOCK BRICKS.

of the order \$4,50

A sample may be seen at the "Huron N. B. Another Kiln will be burntgir three weeks time, when there will also be for delivery House Flooring THE. Goderich, June 12th, 1818. 20-tf

SADDLE, HARNESS, TRUNK, CARPET-BAG, AND VALISE

MANUFACTORY. H. HORTON,

BEGS to intimate to the public that he has commenced the above line of Business in the Shop on the East side of the Market-Square,—lately occupied by J. Rutledge & Co.,—and hopes by strict attention to merit a liberal share of the public patronage.

"EF All Articles in the Trade will be soid at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. HIDES, WHEAT, TIMOTHY SEED,

and all kinds of Marketable Produce will be taken in exchange. LJ'A liberal discount will be made for Cash. * * FOR SALE, an excellent Span of Hons, and a first rate Two Horse Buggy.
June 14th, 1848. H. H.

GODERICH, C. W.

THE Subscribers have recently received from Buffalo the following articles, which they offer for sale,

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, at low rates :-

t low rates:

Chests of various quality Teas,
Boxes do do Tobacco,
Kegs of Shingle Nails,
An assortment of Cooper's, and other description of American Manufactured Tools,
Horse Shoe, and small sized Pennsylvania
Refined Iron, and American Bar Iron, of
Large Size.

Refined Iron, and American Bar Iron, of Large Size.

They are also shortly in expectation of addition to their Stock of DRY GOODS, HARD-WARE, &c., &c., by the arrival at Montreal of the Ether from Liverpool.

M. B. SEYMOUR, & CO. Goderich, June 23, 1848.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

HE remarkably fine thorough bred Durinflated hide into the ruman or panneh, namely, a full hand's breadth below the loins, and behind the last rib, on the left side of the animal. The laterally perforated cylinder, after the stiletto had been withdrawn, might remain in its place of insertion even until the following day, if gas continued to be evolved; and on its

FOREIGN PERIODICALS.

RE-PUBLICATION OF THE BY WM. H. HINE.

THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate that he has opened a STORE at the east end of Stratford, with a general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, the Analysis of the part of the par

TERMS. PAYMENT TO BE MADE IN ADVANCE. For any one of the four Reviews, \$3,00 per an.
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Offices. Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848. STRACHAN & LIZARS,

BARRISTERS and Attornies at Law Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt-cy, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Gode-rich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W. IOHN STRACHAN, Goderich. DANIEL HOME LIZARS, Stratford. Goderich, April 20, 1848.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next A Session of the Provincial Legislature, for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the following Townships and Gore, and Block of Land, viz :—North Easthope,

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1st of April, 1848. \$ FARM FOR SALE.

PHE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No Township of Colborne, West Division. There is on the premises a small Log Barn There is on the premises a small Log Barn, with 15 acres under good cultivation, and well fenced. The Land is of excellent quality, and within 6 miles of the Town of Goderich, containing 100 acres.

TERMS of Sale will be made known by applying to William Robertson, Esq., Canada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the subscriber.

subscriber.

DAVID SMITH. Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

TO PRINTERS. TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS FURNISHING WARE HOUSE.

THE Subscribers have opened a New THE Subscribers have opened a New York, where they are ready to supply orders to any extent, for any, kind of Job Faucy Type, lok, Paper, Chases, Galleys, Brass Rules, Steel. Column Rules, Composing Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office.

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No 78, Ann Street New York. December 7th 1847. DR. HAMILTON, SURGEON.

WRST STREET, GODERICH. Feb., 1848. JOHN J. E. LINTON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Commissioner Queen's Bench.

AND CONVEYANCER, STRATEORD .-

BLANSHARD (BRANCH)

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

PREMIUMS FOR 1848.

THE SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION
of CATTLE, FARM PRODUCE, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &c. will be
held at ST. MARY'S, on Wednesday the 6th
of September, 1848, when the following PRE-

For the best Ram 2 years old and upw'ds, 0 15 0 works will be sent to one address on payment of the regular subscription for three—the fourth copy being gratis.

(F) Remittances—and—communications must be made in all cases without expense to the publishers. The former may always be done through a Postmaster, by handing him the amount to be remitted taking his receipt, and forwarding it by mail, postpaid; or the money may be enclosed in a letter, post-paid, directed to the publishers.

N. B.—The postage on these Periodicals is reduced by the late Post Office Law to about one-third the former rates, making a very important saving in the expense to mail subscribers.

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For the best 16 lbs. of Roll Butter, 0 2d best,..... 0 5 0 For the best Keg of Butter 65 lbs.... 0 5 0

For the best 10 yards Fulled Cloth, 0 10 0

RULES OF THE EXHIBITION. 1st. The Materials of the Domestic Manu-factured Cloth and Flannel to be produced from the Farm of the Competitor.
2ad. All subscribers having paid their sub-scription, and only such, to be entitled to com-pete for any Premium.
3rd. Bulls must have a Ring or Screw in their new, with a rone or chain attached therein.

their nose, with a rope or chain attached thereto, to prevent accidents.

4th. All Stock exhibited shall have been the bona fide property of the Exhibitor a month be-fore the Show, and all other articles shown must have been produced on the Farm of the Exhibitor. Any person violating, or attempting to violate less Rules, shall be rendered incapable of com-

orting on any luture occasion.

WILLIAM BARRON, Sec.y.
St. Mary, 8th June, 1848.
20w8 PAY ATTENTION!!

A ND pay your debts, as the subscriber line resolved that all-Notes and Book accounts due to him and remaining unsettled, will, postively, 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 must nd in the present instance, his reluctance muet yield to necessity.—
ROBERT MODERWELL.
Goderich, 15th June, 1848. 20

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1848. FULL variety of the newest and most

A improved Spring and Summer Fashsubscriber, who will promptly attend to the orders of all who may favour him with their Goderich 12th April, 1848. 1y

ALBION HOUSE,

JAMES' Street, one door west of the Compercial Bank, Hamilton, by January, 1848. I. ESMONDE. J. STEWART, A TTORNEY AND BARRISTER at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-incer, &c., Office West Street. Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 5y

GILBERT PORTE, ADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S fash-joinable Boot and Shoe Maker, Market Square, Goderich. March, 1st, 1848.

A N extensive stock which will be sold cheap for cash.

T. GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Feb. 11, 1848. I. LEWIS, LAW, CHANCERY, AND

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During nine years I have resided in this coun

Your obedient servant,

I shall merely make a few other remarks and

has not tried to injure.

A. F. MORGAN.
EDITOR'S NOTICE.—We trust our Correspondents will not deem us uncourteous, if hence-

subscriber, in Goderich, on or before the suid 6 and 7th days of July next.

The works will be laid out in Sections: Tenders must specify the number of Section Tendered for, and must be in due form.

DISTRICT SURVEYOR'S OFFICE, Goderich, 23th June, 1848. DISSOLUTION

DISTRICT OF KENT.

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of the Silver mines, we think it premature to advocate working the Argus.

L COURT will be held at the gaol. God of Chatham, with a dwelling House there erich, on Saturday the 5th day of August on, about 40 acres cleared, and in a high state of cultivation.

Clerk 1st Division Court.

All, or part, of the above property will

HENRY NEWMAN,

DR.

Account Current with Huron District 242 No.

TEN SHILL VOLUME I.

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is desirable property will be sold able price. For terms apply to s. STRACHAN & LIZARS, Solicitors, West-street, March 23, 1848.

WAGGONS AND SLEIGHS. NO. 7 EAST STREET, MEARLY OPPOSITE THE PRESETTERIA CHURCH.

THE Subscribers begs leave to inform his friends and the public at large, that he is now prepared to receive orders for LUMBER OR LIGHT WAGGONS, which shall be manufactured of the best materials, and by experienced workmen.

Therews and Drags made to order;
Plough Castings Wooded.

ALEXANDER MELVIN.

Goderich, Feb. 9, 1848. "GRYAN,
"VAN EGMOND,
Original motion carried by ton of a majority.
305. Draft of a petition to the Governor in Council, for a grant to open certain roads in Ashfield and Wawanosh, was submitted and approved of.
306. Moved by Mr. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. Thompson—That the District Surveyor he instructed to survey the leading road between 20 and 21, North Easthope, and give in his report next October to this Council, if it is in his power.—Carried.
The Council then took into consideration the Report of the Committee of the Whole, (281) on the Road and Bridge Committee, which was unanimously spproved of and confirmed.
307. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Gibbons—That the Warden be required to instruct the District Surveyor, in common with the three nearest Councillors, to receive tenders and contracts for the different improvements, for which sums of money have been granted at this Session; and that he get the different improvements begun as early in the season as the weather will permit; and where there are frame Bridges, that the timber be got out immediately, and that all contracts will be finished by the first of September.—Carried.

The Report of the Select Committee on Mr. Hicks petition was delayed till next October.

The Council then adjourned till next Statutory Meeting.

(Signed)

EXTENSIVE

IMPORTATIONS.

THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. THOMAS GILMOUR & CO.

WOULD respectfully intimate that they have just received, direct from the New York and Montreal Markets, a very large assortment of Straw, Leghorn, Dunstable, Tuscan, and imitation Silk BONNETS, and a great variety of almost every description of FANCY GOODS, suited to the fashion and taste of the season.

Also, an extensive stock of HARPDASHERY CLOTHS

HABERDASHERY, CLOTHS, and all kinds of Staple Goods. Likewise, large quantities of GROCERIES, particularly a very superior supply of TEAS, from 1s. 3d, per pound upwards, according to quality; and Tobacco at all prices.

As the whole extensive stock has been selected by the proprietors in person, they can confidently recommend them to their friends and customers, and as the purchases have been effected exclusively on cash principles, they have resolved to sell on the most reasonable terms and at the lowest possible profits for CASH.

(F Marketable produce of every description taken in exchange at the highest market price.

THOS. GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, 18th May, 1848.

16 HABERDASHERY, CLOTHS,

THE WELL KNOWN STEAMBOAT BROTHERS!

DAILY LINE OF STAGE COACHES. DAILY LINE OF STAGE COACHES.
Established between Chatham and Queenston, by which (and the Steamers on Lake Ontario) passengers will be enabled to reach Kingaton in at least three days from Chatham. Passengers can leave Hamilton by steamboas for Torosito, Rochester, Oswego, Kingston, or any of the intermediate ports on Lake Ontario. Gentlemen from all parts of the States will find this route very agreeable during the summer and winter, as it passes through the most flourishing parts of Capada West. The Chatham and London road is now completed, and is a very good road.

STFAMBOAT FARES REDUCED, VIZ.

Louisville, Knight & Weaver. Tecumsch House, H. N. Smith. Wardsville, Anderson & Babe. Mosa, S. Fleming. Ecfrid, G. J. Smith. Delaware, Bullen. Junction House, Joseph Rollins. London, M. Segur. Brant-ford, G. Babcock. Hamilton, M. Babcock; M.

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NO CREDIT ON THIS BOAT. Chatham, April, 1848. BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

cash or marketable produce, a large as-sortment of

MARKET SQUARE.

of various sizes and qualities. -ALSO-

BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW. SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, BANKRUPTCY, &CC. OFFICE IN THE MARKET SQUARE,

FARMERS' INN, STRATFORD,

THOMAS DOUGLASS. Stratford, March 1, 1848. 7m3

A LOT of Land, situated on the Bay-field road, five miles and a half from Goderich—will be sold cheap. Terms of payment to suit purchasers. L. ALVORD, Goderich, March 28, 1848.

BT The following verses were contributed to a Lady's Album, "long long ago." They were intended as a compliment to the fair, sweet singer for whom they were written. We had no copy and no remembrance of them; but their appearance in the Victoria Magazino of last month, tells us that the lady has not forgotten ue, and we transfer them to the Signal is an acknowledgement of her friendship.

THE MELODY OF SOUND.

Oh! who hath roams are che quer'd changeful round, of life, and not, with rapture

The melody of sound?
Who, gazing on the stars as flowers.
That brighten'd up his way.
Pan'd heedless thro' the wite.

There's music when the thu

It leaps from cloud to cloud.
There's auxie where the ocean
wave
Is broken on the shore;
It sings of other lands we lov'd.
Of friends we lov'd still more.

There's music when the tem

pest wild Is sweeping thro? the wood; It's notes are war, and warrier

Flung forth in warlike mood. There's music where the water

Is dencing down the steep: It echoes like the doleful dirge, Of nature gone to sleep.

There's music where the blythe bush-bird,
Loud carels on the spray;
It sings the bushes, bowers, and brooks,
Of boyhood's happy day.
There's music sweet, in Minstre's lyre,
In Harper's instrument;
The tones are life, and love and fire.

But sh! there is a sweeter sound That trembles on the ear, Like melody from other worlds, Which dullest souls must hear. It wraps the lewd in reverend awe, Bids drooping hearts rejoice, It southes the ruthless tyrant's wrath,

Wrath, the sound of Woman's voice!

THE PLEDGE. From all that can intoxicate!!
The only pledge that saves
From million crimes that ready

wail, From guef and early graves;

When Heaven its sword doth

From all that can intoxicate! O thou of brilliant star, To whom all sweet and delicate

ming bowl, Or flash upon its lees.

On many like to thee!
For if thou art exalted now,
It may be only thence

fell Who braved Omnipotence.

That presage never dreamt.

The germ thou hast not pri-

For the warrior, the counsellor The minister of Christ!

And art thou one, indeed, that

With generous men on high: One counted wish the wise, till

sold
To this captivity?
By all the love men gave

thee, The love thou gav'st again; By Heaven, as yet, not all

By Hell, renounce the chain!

From all that can intoxicate,

From all that can intoxicate!'
Give pledge, and thou art
kept
From woes that on the drunkard

From seas that he has wept ;

From that which binds contin His mind, as with a spell,
And bars out hope, and locks
on him
The triple door of Hell.

And, O ! to be e'en here the At which the jibe is thrown To find the heart of welcom

whose pulses were thin

To be forsaken in the place Where once thou hadst re

To be in grey hairs forced to blush
Before thy noble son t Or, feelige lest, to lift thy front, As if not thus undone.

From ruin, and the certain grasp, So pitiless! of law: And from the sorer doom that's

fire, In joy and sorrow blent.

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HURON DISTRCT COUNCIL.

It was then unanimously agreed that the Committee consist of Measrs, Hawkins, Girans, and Piper.

261. Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Rankin—That the form of a Deed for the site of a Common School, and interest in the Common School Act, be approved of by this Council, as a proper form for making out Deeds for Common Schools, and that 200 copies be ordered for this Council.—Carried.

262. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks—That G. Thompson, Eq., be naminated to call a meeting for the purpose of choosing School Trustees in the Eastern Section of Hullet.—Carried.

263. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Murray—That John Riley be nominated to call the first School Section Meeting for Section No. 4; Mr. Henry Pollock, 10th Concession, for Section No. 5; Mr. William McLyment, Jr., 7th Concession, for Section No. 6—all in the Township of Stanley.—Carried.

363. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. McPherson—That a By-Law be passed, allowing each Councillor £0

son—That a By-Law be passed, allowing each Councillor £0 6s 3d per day for each day actually sitting in Council during the present year, to be paid out of the general fund of the District.—Carried.

—Carried.

264. Moved by Mr. Donkin, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond
—That a small sum of money be granted for the purpose of
purchasing a Copying Machine for the use of the Council officers.—Carried.

265. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Gibbons—That
the Clerk of the Council write the Commissioners of the Canada
Company that it is the wish of this Council that the Deeds of
the various School Sites, and Gaol and Court House Lands, be
drawn out in the na.e of D. Don, of the Township of Goderich,
for the purpose that the same may be conveyed to the Warden
and Council of the Huron District.—Carried.

265. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. Hays—That
Robert Sanderson call the first School Meeting in the 2nd
Section of Wawanosh.—Carried.

267. Notice of Mr. Carter.—That he will, to-morrow, move
for a sum of money to erect a Bridge over the Sable, in the

for a sum of money to erect a Bridge over the Sable, in the 10th Concession, McGillivray, between Lots 5 and 6, 268. Moved by Mr. Piper, seconded by Mr. Girvan—That A. Young, Sen., do call the first meeting for Section 3, in Col-

The Council then adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M.
WILLIAM CHALK,

2 o'clock, P. M.

On the verbal motion of Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Daly—That the Council do go into Committee of the Whole on the Report of the Select Committee on Roads and Bridges.

The Warden left the Chair and called Mr. Thompson to take it. Mr. Thompson in the Chair.

Reported progress to the Warden in Council, and asked leave to sit again, which was granted.

The Council then adjourned till 9 o'clock A. M. to morrow.

The Council then adjourned till 9 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow WILLIAM CHALK, Warden.

Wednesday, 9th February, 1848.

The Warden resumed the Chair.

The proceedings of yesterday were read and approved of.

270. Moved by Mr. Carter, seconded by Mr. Hodgins—That
this Council do grant the sum of 6.2 for the building of a
Bridge across the River Sable, in the 10th Concession, McGillivray, between Lots 5 and 6, as there is no possibility of crossing
otherwise.—Remitted to Roads and Bridge Committee.

271. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Balkwil!—
That John Parker be appointed to call the first School Meeting
in the Ellice and Logan Union School Section.—Carried.

272. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Holmes

—That for the better preservation of the documents produced
at the sittings of this Council, at its meetings, as well as for
the accommodation of the Clerk—Resolved, That the Clerk be
authorized to get a temporary Desk for his use in the Council
Room.—Carried.

273. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Giyvan— The Warden resumed the Chair.

the accommodation of the Clerk—Resolved, That the Clerk be authorized to get a temporary Desk for his use in the Council go into Committee's Report.

Room.—Carried.

273. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Girvan—That John Hays be nominated to call the first School Meeting of 2nd School Section, in South Easthope.—Carried.

274. Moved by Mr. Fryfogle, seconded by Mr. Donkin—That Alexander McTavish be appointed to call the first School Meeting of 2nd School Section, in South Easthope.—Carried.

275. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond—That the following parties be appointed to call the first School Meetings of 2nd School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond—That the following parties be appointed to call the first School Meetings in the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. Dordon—That the following School Sections in Fullarton, seconded by Mr. School School Section S And dream not, in thy pride of

Such wretch thou ne'er caust be; The thunder that's unseen has Give thou ' the Pledge!'—the rolls of fame From stain are not exempt; And ills may touch thy good-

School Meetings in the following School Sections in Fullarton, viz: Section No. 2, James Moore; Section No. 3, William Martin; Section No. 6, Edward Gill.—Carried.

276. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Holnes—That the Treasurer be authorized to pay the amount of carriage or freight on Books, Statutes, Stationary, &c., for this District, on the presentation of proper vouchers for the same.—Carried.

277. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Girvan—Carried.

278. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Girvan—That Thomas Englishby he populated to call the first School

That Thomas Englishby be nominated to call the first School Meeting in Elitte and North Easthope, Union School Section.— On the verbal motion by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hicks

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—That the Council do new go into Committee of the Whole,
on the Report of the Committee of the Whole, on By Law introduced by Mr. Van Egmond, as to Local Taxes (216.)

The Warden then left the Chair, and called Mr. Sparling to
it. Mr. Sparling in Committee of the Whole, on the above.
Mr. Sparling then reported progress to the Warden and Council by reading the

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273. Report of the Committee of the Whole on the said ByLaw, (216) which was received, adopted and confirmed.

279. Notice by Mr. Ritchie—That to-morrow he will move
for a grant of £20, to make Culve:ts and Turnpiking on the
Bayfield road, Stanley.

280. Moved by Mr. Hawkins, seconded by Mr. Daly—That
the Select Committee which is appointed to draft a petition to
the Governor General in Council, be instructed to draft said petition in a more general manner, viz: For the general improvement of the Roads and Bridges of the Crown Lands in this District.—Carried.

From all that can intoxicate,'
This panacea will
Suck out the poison from thy
heart,
Its fever'd throbbings still—
And dry the hot and bitter tear,
And melt away the frost
That hung about thy soul,
when thou
Didst deem thyself the lost. trict .- Carried. On the verbal motion of Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. Don

kin—That the Council do resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, on the report of the Select Committee on Roads and Bridges.

Bridges.

The Warden then left the Chair, and called Mr. Thompson to take it. Mr. Thompson in the Chair in the said Committee.

Mr. Thompson then reported progress to the Warden in the Chair, and asked leave to sit again, which was granted.

The Council then adjourned for one hour.

WILLIAM CHALK,

2 o'clock, P. M.

The Warden resumed the Chair in Council.

On the verbal motion of Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Ritchie—That the Council resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole, on the Select Committee's Report on Roads and Bridges.

The Warden then left the Chair, and called Mr. Thompson to

The Warden then left the Chair, and called Mr. Thompson to take it. Mr. Thompson in the Chair, on the above Report, who rose and reported progress by reading the

281. Report of the Committee of the Whole on the Select Committee's Report on Roads and Bridges, and asked leave to sit again. The Report was received so far, and leave was given to sit again.

282. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Ritchie

That the District Surraye be instructed to furnish the Canada.

—That the District Surveyor be instructed to furnish the Canada Company with a description of the several sites for Schoole, for which Deeds are to be issued by the said Canada Company, in order that such ground may be properly defined in such Deeds.—Carried.

283. Moved by Mr. Piper, seconded by Mr. Girvan—That he Diatrict Surveyer by directed to examine and report upon he line of read between the 7th and 8th Concessions of Colorne, from Mr. Lawson's to the line between Eastern and Fostern Colborne, before the next Session of Council.—

nded by Mr. Girvan-That

ded by Mr. McPherson-That a Committee shall be named by bed by Mr. her derson and seport whether the present is the proper time to petition the Legislature for a division of the District. On a division of the House there voted for the original

Mr. DALY,
"THOMPSON,
"HAMILTON,
"McINTYRE,
"McPHERSON.

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden.

APPENDIX.

No. 177. A STATEMENT

Of amounts of money remaining in hands of the Township Clerks, as audited January, 1848.

Ashfield, no funds,

Amount of Debts and Liabilities, Principal and

Balance in favour of the District, for District pur-

Amount of Road Tax at all per acre, £508 10 5

unt of School Tax,£1040 6

GEORGE FRASER, District Auditors.

In hands of District Superintendent, 777 5

AUDITORS' OFFICE, Goderich, January, 1848.

HOLMES, HAWKINS, DONKIN, RANKIN, HODGINS,

HODGINS, CARTER, HAYS, PIPER, LAMB, RITCHIE, GIBBONS,

GIRVAN, VAN EGMOND,

Carried.

284. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Thompso
That the District Surveyor be instructed to report on
Thames Road, through the Township of Usborne and Ful

Thames Road, through the Township of Usborne and Fullarton.

285. Moved by Mr Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. McPherson—That a Select Committee of five be appointed to award compensation to Mr. Hicks for land taken up by a new road laid out over his lands.—Carried.

286. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hamilton—That 200 copies of the proceedings and By-Laws, passed during the present Session, be printed for distribution in the District by the several Councillors, and such other documents as the Warden may deem requisite.—Carried.

286. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Murray—That the Canada Company be requested to expend £200 of their unappropriated improvement fund towards the improvement of the Cauncil be authorized to transmit this motion and the deliverance of the Council upon it, to the Commissioner of the Canada Company.—Carried.

The Council then adjourned till 3 o'clock, A. M. to-morrow. (Signed)

WILLIAM CHALK,

Warden.

Thursday, 10th February, 1848.

The Warden resumed the Chair. The same Councillors present except Mr. John Hicks.
The proceedings of yesterday were read and approved of.
287. Report of the Select Committee on the District Offices,

as read, received, and adopted. 288. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Holmes-That Council, 1345, be repealed; and that the further amount of Council, 1345, be repealed; and that the further amount of compensation to be allowed John McDonald. Esq., in consideration of part of the price of land used as a new road, in the Township of Colborne, from the end of the Colborne Bridge towards the Lake Road in Colborne, be taken into consideration by this Council, at next regular Sessions of Council.—Carried

289. Moved by Mr. Gibbons, seconded by Mr. Murray—That the Warden do order the Clerk to advertise, and receive tenders for the Printing of all documents for the use of this Council for

for the Printing of all documents for the use of this Council for the current year.—Carried.

290. Moved by Mr. Rankin, seconded by Mr. Fryfogle—That the District Superintendent be required to furnish the Warden with an aggregate statement of the probable number of Books in the various departments of education, as furnished by the Chief Superintendent, that will suit the wants of this District for the use of the Common Schools, and that he be required to do so with as little delay as possible.—Carried.

On the verbal motion of Mr. Hawkins, seconded by Mr. Thempson—That the Council go into Committee of the Whole on Schools.

The Warden then left the Chair, and called Mr. Rankin to it. 291. Mr. Rankin then rose and reported progress, by reading the Report to the Warden in Council, which report was unanimously received, confirmed, and adopted.

292. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. McPherson—That William Dernin call the first School Meeting in School Section 3, in Wawanosh,—Carried.

293. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Murray—That the sum of £20 be granted to make Culestia and Turnnike that

292. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. McPherson—
That William Dernin call the first School Meeting in School
Section 3, in Wawanosh.—Carried.

293. Moved by Mr. Richies, seconded by Mr. Murray—That the sum of £20 be granted to make Culverts and Turnpike that part of the Bayfield Road in Stanley, between the Lake Road and Lot 10, on the same, and that the same be expended by the District Surveyor, assisted by the Councillor for Stanley, as early as the season will permit.—Carried by a majority of 13.

294. Moved by Mr. Richies, seconded by Mr. McPherson—
That the District Surveyor, assisted by the Councillor for Stanley, as early as the season will permit.—Carried by a majority of 13.

294. Moved by Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. McPherson—
That the District Surveyor be directed by this Council to examine the state of the Bridge over Trou' Creek, in the village of St. Mary's, and report upon the same at the next sitting of this Council.—Carried.

The Warden signed the warrant for the election of another Councillor for Blanshard, by order of this meeting.

The Chairman of the Select Committee on Finance, reported progress by reading

295. Report of the Select Committee on Finance, reported progress by reading

The Chairman of the Select Committee on Finance, reported progress by reading
295. Report of the Select Committee on Finance, which was unanimously remitted to a Committee of the Whole.

The Council then, on the verbal motion of Mr. Van Egmond

2 o'clock, P. M.

The Warden resumed the Chair.

\$298. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Daly—That the Warden do, and he is hereby authorized to sign debentures for all amounts passed during the present Session, and for District Officers' salaries and fees, after the same having been duly audited after the present Session.—Carried.

been duly audited after the present Session.—Carried.

299. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Piper.—That the District Clerk be directed to open a Book for the purpose of entering the different School Sections in each Township in the District, so that the Council can at once see the contents of any School Section; and also that all alterations upon any Section shall be recorded therein.—Carried.

300. Moved by Mr. Carter, seconded by Mr. Hodgins.—That the District Surveyor be directed to survey and report upon the line of road between Lots 15 and 16, in the 1st Concession of McGillivray, leading to the 16th Concession, thence southerly to the road allowance between the 8th Concession and the lands north of it, and thence westerly to the River Sable, and also to the Town line between McGillivray and Stephen; provided the Surveyor can do so after the Public Works of the Council are attended to.—Carried.

301. Moved by Mr. Gibbons, seconded by Mr. Piper.—That

301. Moved by Mr. Gibbons, seconded by Mr. Piper-That

On the votes being taken, there voted for Mr. Nairn, seven for Mr. Biguall, twelve. The motion was lost by a majority

of five.

S02. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond

That a petition be drafted to Parliament against the division
of this District, and that the Warden be empowered to draft and forward the same.

303. Moved in amendment by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Daly—That this Council de management of the same of the s

iv	ide th	y—That this Control of Huron District voted for the					slature
		motion.			AMENDMENT.		
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	**	CARTER, HAYS,			"	McPH	ERSON
	**	PIPER, LAMB,					
	**	RATCHIE, GIBBONS,		*. 9			11
	"	MURRAY, BALKWILL					

GIRVAN, VAN EGMOND.

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Motion carried by a majority of nine.

304. Moved further in amendment by Mr. McIntyre, secon

A PART or portion of BLOCK G, in the solid many of Cohorne, Western Division, Huron District, cortaining TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, with 25 acres cleared and in good order; fences in repair. There is a good Frame House (Crtage style), prom the premises, 35 by 32 feet; also, a Frame Barn 50 by 35, and Two Frame Sheds, each 30 feet long, with a larger with House in tolerable repair.—

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