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Galt, Nov. 8th, 1813. REMOVAL.

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NOTICE.

THE Subscriber wishes to inform his Customers, and the inhabitants of Stratford and vicinity, that he intends car-

"A READY PAY SYSTEM." 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 Salte &c.— He begs to return his sincer thanks to his Customers for their liberal Patronage, and hopes still to receive a Burk, William Burr, William

THOMAS M. DALY. Stratford Nov. 29th, 1848.

DR. GEORGE HARVEY, Carroll, David Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh. Crossie, Robert Doble, Arthur

HAVING practiced his profession for Several years in the Province of Nova Scotia, takes leave respectfully to offer his professional services to the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity.

Besides of Nova Doubter, Péter Doubter, Residence in the cottage-lately occupied by Mrs. Montgomery.
Goderich, Nov. 16th, 1848.

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VALUABLE LOT OF LAND

FOR SALE.

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A. F. MICKLE, P. M. ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-

MORNINGTON AND WELLESLEY.

THESE Townships are at present included in the Wellington District, and held by a very doubtful claim. By neglect or oversight, the mistake—as it evidently is one—has occurred. Nor has it been tried to be remediced since, the the extent of the Huron territory was brought before Parliament in 1846. Nor have the Magistrates in Quarter Sessions at Goderich, in their application to the Assembly, claimed the full extent of the right. The following Memorandown having a reference to the subject, was drawn dum having a reference to the subject, was draw, up in July, 1847, to revive the claim, and is now submitted to the public;

LAND dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada—nearly 500.000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most fertile parts of the Province—it has trebled its population in five years, and now contains upper wards of 20,000 inhabitants.

The LANDS are offered by way of LEASE, for Ten Years, or for Sale, CASH DOWN—the plant one.flfth Cash, and the balance in Instatements being done away with.

The Rents payable 1st February each year, are about the Interest at Six Per Cent.upon the price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when LEASED, NO MONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN—whilst upon the others, according to locality, one, two, or three years Rent, must be paid in advance,—but these payments will free the Settler from further calls until 2nd, 3rd or 4th year of his term of Lease.

The right to PURCHASE the FREE-HOLD during the term, is secured to the Lease at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to anticipate deaven. HOLD during the term, is secured to the venical time subsequent to the survey of the said range of townships, as aforesaid, it shall and may be lawful to and for the an allowance is made according to anticipated payment.

Lists of Lands, and any further information can be obtained, (by application, if by lefter post-paid) at the Company's Offices, of Her Majesty's Executive Council for the affairs thereof, to divide the said new Districts.

Arms, Guelph, et J. C. W. Darr, Esq., and with such limits as may be expedient.

Stratford, Huron District.

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MARBLE FACTORY

SOUTH WATER ST., GALT.

H. MCCHL OCH continues to man. districts), it was done by a mistake, or through the inadvertence or neglect of the then member for the County of Huron, Dr. Dunlop, and besides, is only in the schedule

to that act, no enactment being made to repeal the right. The 7 Will, 4. chap. 116, (assented to in 1838), established the Wellington District—and in the preamble a triangular piece of land is referred to, to the north of the Huron District, which a casual reader of the act might thus referred to the land in the north range behind North Easthope, (Haron District) but it does not,—for ichal RESPECTFULLY begs leave to return his sincere thanks to numerous friends and the public generally, for the liberal patter thanks to numerous friends the renconchunents on the north, Act 9. ronage heretofore received,—and informs them that he has REMOVED his TALLORING ESTABLISHMENT from Lighthouse street to East street, next door light on the street has a street has been street doors west of the Goderich Foundry, where all orders will be promptly executed; and customers may depend on having their garof Land to the north of the Logar Townships is asked, and it is placed to the west of Mornington and Mrayborough, and variety of the newest Fall to the south of Minto-(This last township is in the Wellington District, as well for the present, as Mornington and Marybo ad Winter FASHIONS for 1848-9 Jast the present, as Mornington and Maryoc ceeived.

Goderich, Oct 27, 1848. 39 [Signed] JOHN J. E. LINTON.

[Signed] JOHN NOVEMBER 27th, 1848.

STRATFORD POST-OFFICE. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Strat ford Post-Office 4th December, 1848 :-Hunter, Francis Harris, John B. Jacobs, Nelson Jones, Solomon

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NOTICE.

TWO ACRES,
Within two miles of the thriving Village of Port Albert, in which there is a Grist Mill,
a Saw Mill, and an Oat Mill. The Lot is boundedon the west by the Lake, and on the east by a cut road,—and is well watered.

To For particulars apply—if by letter nost paid—to

I WIE Undersigned being about to close his present business, all those IN.
DEBTED TO HIM, are requested to call and settle their Accounts on or before the 30th December, inst., otherwise they will be put in suit for collection, without fail.

JAMES GORDON.

Grafted APPLES, for sale by the sub-scribers. THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Dec. 8, 1848.

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Application was made by Mr. Arch-

Doctry.

ONE GLASS MORE. Stay, mortal, stay ! nor heedless thus Thy sure destruction seal ; Within that cup there's such a curse. Which all that drink, shall feel ; Disease and death for ever nigh, Stand ready at the door, And eager wait to hear the cry

Of give me " One Glass more." Go, view that prison's gloomy cells, Its palled tenants scan ; Gaze, gaze upon those earthly hells, And ask when they began,

Had they a ton que-O man, thy cheek : The tale would crimson o'er; Had these a tongue, they'd to thee speak And answer, " One Glass more." Behold the wretched female form.

An outcast from her home, Bleach'd in affliction's blighting storm. And doom'd in want to roam : Behold her !- ask that prattler dear, Why mother is so poor, He'll whisper in thy startled ear, 'Twas father's " One Glass more."

Stay mortal, stay ! repent, return, Reflect upon thy fate; The pois'nous draught indignant spurp. Spura, spura it, ere too late, O fly the ale-house, horrid den ! Nor linger at the door :

Lest thou, perchance, should'st sip again The treach'rous " One Glass more."

THE WIDOWED MOTHER She sat beside the Abbey gate,-The sun was setting fast ; Its light played in her baby's face Her own was overcast ! "Oh smile not here, my baby dear!

Smile not whilst I deplore

And seek relief in tears of grief

For him who is no more !" The clouds lay turning to the west Their gold and crimson rim : And still-as if the babe they blest-Threw golden smiles on him ! "O change that brow, my baby now, Or turn thy gaze from me ; I cannot bear, 'midst all my care,

Thy little smile to see.

Some pity take for his dear sake Who loved thee whilst he'd breath; And told thee this with his last kiss, And clung to thee in death; But still that ray in golden play Around that baby crept :

And still 'twould smile, though all the while The widowed mother wept!

TIME TO ME THIS TRUTH HAS TAUGHT. Time to me this truth has taught, ('Tis a truth that's worth revealing,) More offend for want of thought,

Than from want of feeling-If advice we would convey, There's a time we should convey it; If we've but a word to say, There's a time in which to say it.

Oft unknowingly the tongue That a word or accent wrong. Pains the heart almost to breaking-Many a tear of wounded pride, Many a fault of human blindness, Has been soothed or turned aside

By a quiet voice of kindness. Many a beauteous flower decays, Though we tend it e'er so much-Somethings secret in it preys, Which no human aid can touch ;

So, in many a lovely breast Lies some canker grief concealed, That if touched, is more oppressed-Left unto itself, is healed !

DISTRICT COUNCILS CANNOT LEASE OR SELL GOVERNMENT ALLOWANCE FOR ROADS. In accordance with our last week's pro-

mise, we now proceed to state, briefly, the particulars of this case, chiefly because we conceive the principle involved in the decis-ion lately had, to be one affecting the rights of every man in Canada, in whose neigh-borhood it may be attempted, under any pretext whatever, to shut up a government allowance. Mossrs, Hagans and Stewar are owners of property on the Brock, Road-the-first being on the westerly, the latte on the easterly, side of the road in questi on. In 1827, or thereabouts, it becam necessary to lay out a new line of road, from what is called Flamboro' West to Guelph; this road is well known as "the Brock road;" it was surveyed by Mr. Martiett, under the directions of the Hollands Crooks. It is only necessary to be put in suit for collection, without fail.

JAMES GORDON.
Hay, Dec. 8, 1848.

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Council, not only to close this road, but to grant him a licence of occupation, on the grounds, we understand, that the Brock Read running through his farm, from its northern to its southern bounds, and, such

bald Stewart, by petition to the District

northern to its sowhern bounds, and, such road being for public convenience, he should be compensated by a grant of an equal portion of the old side road, now in disuse. To this Mr. Hagans demurred, on several grounds; finally, the District Council, at its last sitting, did grant unto Archibald Stewarta license of occupation. Mr. Stewart, thereupon, entered on possession, by erecting a fence across the road, &c. Hagans threw down, this fence—was brought before John Patersin, Esq., for the assumed treepass, and was fined, after a hearing of the public generally, an accept the property of the public generally, and accept the public generally and accept the public general properties and accept the public genera

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OLD MEN.—Their shadows are long, and their evening sun lies coldly upon the earth; still their shadows all point towards morn-

From the Montreal Pilot.

MR. ROLLO CAMPBELL. Treasurer of the Transcript Libel Fund. Sin, -- I have the honor to enclose herewith the sum of two pounds ten shillings, being my subscription to the fund for inbefore John Patersass, Esq., for the assumcd treepass, and was fised, after a hearing of
all the partibulars. Again Stewart erected the fence, again Hagans threw it down,
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the effect that Mr. Paterson's decision was inlegal; that Grag Regans had a right to marks calculated to cause uncasiness to an the use of the Government allowances; and, that there did not exist any authority in this District whereby the occupation of any public allowence for road could be granted to any individual for his own use or benefit.

We have now, in as few words as possible, given the particulars of the case; we desire to treat it as one not merely affecting two individuals, but as affectively affecting been the dape of ball advice, and it is strange indeed that the Council should have been the dape of ball advice, and it is strange indeed that the Council should have been the dape of ball advice, and it is strange and determination of the English Juries, sure, of a portion of road originally granted by the Crown for public uses. It appears still stranger that the Council should have done so, when the absence of the powers are seems to be admitted, from the fact that, among the many notices of application to Parliament for acts is one to emproyer, the absence of the powers and determination, and the Press. After the late verdict against the Transcript, the second within a few the honor to be, Sir, among the many notices of application to Parliament for acts, is one to empower the Gore District Council to do the very thing complained of!

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the slightest excuse for such a proceeding the number of spectators evidently sympaThese roads by their continuance may mathising with the persecuted, and hardly able terially serve some, they can injure none.—
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ACCROBE. - It is gratifying to know that Day that they have suffered some uncasiness at costs and trouble to make them. Convincare to be derived from the study of science I believe that if the Press would only pub- cross. By the plan that I am going to

combining together to advance their com-mon interests, but with the Press it is different. Let an insult be offered to one Editor by the party to which he is opposed, and the strong probability is, that his brother: Editors will rejoice over it, and assuredly they will palliate, if not justify it.
The conductors of the Press seem the only
individuals in the country who are unable
to distinguish between political and personal animosity. I must make an application of the foregoing remarks. Mr. Gugy is a public man. As such the Press has it in its power to annihilate him; and such, in-deed, is the fate which Mr. Drummond has deed, is the fate which Mr. Drummond has predicted for him. Mr. Gugy has enunciated the doctrine that the Press has no right to discuss the conduct of a public man—that he is answerable only to the Courts of Justice. Now, I take it that the entire Press, without distinction of party, will declare such a doctrine to be an outrage

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, F. HINCKS.

CORRESPONDENCE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.

FULLARTON, Dec. 2d, 1848. [CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.] Sir, either of the two firs

or the privilege of his stuff-gown to utter the cance to the then existing highways—any subsequent deprivation of a then existing subsequent deprivation of a then existing against the defendants, should inspire the right of way" is a manifest infraction of that man's rights.

The question involved in this decision or revision of justice Paterson's decree, is one, we say, Affecting exern Man.—It is neither more nor less than this—are the sidemant of the formation of new roads, shall even District Councils have the power to close-up, and grant for private user roads and concessions to be permanent, or through the formation of new roads, shall even District Councils have the power to close-up, and grant for private user roads and suppared for the expenses in the proceeds to be a present condition, would only be a good in the coarsest language and the consideration of the formation of a then existing against the defendants, should inspire the coads would make a good road, but, if I am any thing near the mark with regard to their first cost; they are too expensive for the resources of this District. For Plank, thought the cheapest at first, might be the decrease at last; for, if I am correctly informent, has announced that he will deliver a ten years. And Gravel without some better to prove the condition, would only be a good. even District Councils have the power to close up, and grant for private use, roads, the existence of which invade no man's rights, but which were laid out by former governments for the public use roa even. We say, lot the people stand by their "old highways," and jealously guard them, they have surely had innovations enough to contend against, without giving up the Crown road allowances! As an attempt is being made to confer on District Council she power to which we have alluded, we shall, unquestionably have to return to the subject again. In the meantime we rejoice in the decision of the Court of Quarter Sessions, and regret much that the action of the District Council should have been the means of leading Mr. Stewart into an errospic ous course.—Dundas Warder. give damages to Colonel Gugy and all others who, witnessing his success, may come before the Court to tell Mr. Justice holds out greater encouragement for being Lecture in list gratifying to know that the Perth Mechanics Institute, is to be revived, and that during the winter months a lecture in connection with the institution will be delivered weekly. Our Sheriff, Addrew Dickson, Esq., led off by delivering the introductory lecture on Taesday evening last, before a large audience. The fecture in many respects was very appropriate to the occasion. Min's ignorance and his improvement—the isoperiority of females over the other sex, in the matter of intellectual ability and the importance of material instruction, were some of the first topics that embraced the lecturer's attention. He instanced the lecturer's attention will be delivered with loads and believe in the down the case of the first topics that embraced the lecturer's attention. He instanced the lecturer's attention will be delivered with loads and the leves in, I have resolved to give my ment, of any party,—is there a man (always excepting Colonel Gugy) who has ever been, or who ever hopes to be contribute to such a fund? Under our Free British to such a fund? Under our Free British to such a fund? Under our free British to such a fund? I should think not exceeding £400 per mile, exclusive of such Bridges as might be required on any rivers or large creeks it may cross. By the plan that I am going to

was fast disappearing. The illustrations in natural Philosophy and Chemistry were very apt.

The Rev. W. Beil, we understand, lectures next Tuesday evening, on "the evils of ignorance."—Bathurst Courier.

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in its practicability. But before describing it, which I shall do as briefly as it will per mit, and as accurately as I can, I must tell inventor; the honor of the invention belongs to an Eurineer in England whose name has escaped my memory, and who made a road through a morrass; by that means, where i pleted to be one of the best roads then i that he used for the foundation of his road was Furze, what in Scotland is called Whins, which he got bundled up like faggote, and I believe laid either gravel or no whins, or broom, or heather in this country; admitted, but we have as good if no abundance and quite handy to all our roads Now for my plan for making the Huror Road complete for fifty years, with trifling it, and as I am doing it for no hire and partly with a desire to do good, you may forgive me if I erf. Plan .- The road should be timate supposes the latter. The surface pared bundles of Brushwood, put up in ces a reasonable price. bunches 8 feet long, 3 feet round, or about I foot in diameter, these bundles are to be and so excluding them from the action of for you will observe that the brush-logs makes a perfect drain below; nor would a waggon wheel ever sink farther than the brushwood, until it wore it through, and kept in proper repairs by gravel or sand .-It is not my province to say whether or not, the District Council would have the power to collect toll on such a road when finished. but if not, the District would find some other way of paying the triffling costtriffiing I must call it, for several reasons. Fist, because it would allow fish and salt and many other articles to come from Goderich at all times and for half of the cost of present carriage. It would give the farmer to Goderich instead of Hamilton if he pleased. It would raise the value of all the land for many miles on every side of it from Wil- trict of Huron by the Act 1, Vict. c. 26. reality, what it has of often been termed. got done, I think, for 5s. currency per rod, and for, say 60 miles, 320 rods per mile, 19200 at 5s. per rod. £4800; in whole for completing the road for 60 miles, excepting on the relative divisions of the Districts of £15,040, or a small fraction over £250 per mile; which, if I am correctly, informed would not near half pay for a plank road of the same breadth and length, and which for durability, I am not ashamed to state even to you, Mr. Editor, to whose judgment even in road-making, I am willing to pay much deference, that with the same amount of tear and wear, it would outlive four Plank roads with less repairs. I fear you will think that I have already trespassed on your patience and the columns of your valuable journal. The only prospect of reward I can at present hold out to you is, that if through your publishing such communications as may lead to enquiring, and talking about the best means of laying out and saving public money, by doing work in the proper time and in the proper way, that through such enquiry and talking, we may get good roads and bridges in the Huron District, and when these valuable blessings

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tion, and I have the most perfect confidence are once obtained population will rapidly increase. And for every subscriber that you have now you may then have three, and begin to talk about printing by steam. you that the plan is not new; nor am I the I will now, with your leave, return for a little, to a farther consideration of the District Council act, and hope you will agree with me when I say, that I am fully of opinion that township Councils such as been long thought impracticable to was intended when the most of the present make a road, which was said when com- Ministry were formerly in office, would be less expensive, less troublesome to the that part of the country. The meterial people generally, and equally useful for all purposes of the present law.

But should the same men be now of sand on the top. You will say that we have viz: the spirit and letter of the law and the better, for road making, and that too in great members to travel, some of them at least 50 or 60 miles, which I sincerely hope they will not, then I think the law ought to be amended with regard to the pay of members repairs: You laugh, but stop till you hear of the District Councils. I think they ought to be allowed 7s. 6d. per day while attending Council, and 6d. per mile for traveling expenses to and from the Councils. ' I never dug in the centre where practicable, to the will advocate the principle of giving too depth of one foot, for, say one rod or 163 high salaries to the servants of the public feet, or if you will 25 feet in width, my es- whatever may be their rank; yet I will notice of the Division Committee at Stratmaintain that those who serve the public in levelled where dug, then have ready pre- any capacity ought to be paid for their servi-

I think that the District Council act firmly withed with 4 withes on each, and commissioners or superintendents of high laid end to end across the road laying ways in every township, to assist the Counsolid on the ground, and as close to each cillors of the townships to apportion the other as possible; they are to be made of Statute labour, and to expend such monies fresh twigs or wattles cut in a green or as may be odered by the District Council growing state, and may be in size from one- for the repairs of roads and bridges in said half inch to three or four inches in circum- townships, and to account for the same to ference; when laid they will have the ap- the Council through and by the township take them to the road or lay them in it, and when laid, the interstices between them should be laid with a little loose brush, and then the stuff that was dug out should be then the stuff that was dug out should be the people at the township meetings, and expected; will be the tocsin for a movement laid upon them and a little more from the appointed by the District Council. I was sides, till there was at least 18 inches of happy to see by a newspaper report (the the clay or mud covering the brush-logs, Colonist) of the February Sessions of the Home District Council, that commissioners the air, which if properly managed, would had been appointed, for expending all the insure their lasting I think for the time I money appropriated for the repairs of roads stated, 50 years. The road made on this and bridges amounting to some thousands principle could not at any time be very wet; of pounds, in various parts of the said District. I hope the District Council of Huron will do the same the next February session

In the hope that at least some of the that would not be easily done whilst it was think would be reforms, may soon come to trict, is able to shew that he is aware of our

> I have the honor to be, Yours respectfully, A HURON SETTLER.

TWO COUNTIES FOR THE HURON

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL. MOUNT VIEW, ELLICE, ? 6th Dec., 1848.

Sir,-I observe in your last Signal o the 1st current, that there is a notice as to the chance of sending his wheat and potash the townships of Mornington and Wellesley, which include a portion of country, previously reserved specially for the Dismot to Goderich. In short it would be the As the authorities there quoted have taken means of making the Huron District in some by surprise, inasmuch as they were not generally known; therefore, to conand seems by natural advantages designed vince myself and some of my thinking

both of the Magistrates and District Council at their sessions, were equally-nay more-remiss, in not representing the matter to the county member at the time of the said Act 9. Vict. 47, being passed. They were certainly supposed to be better acquainted with the claims of the District than the member. The nicety of observaproceeded with against individuals without the District. What an accurate knowledge they had surely of the limits of the Huron ! Again, the above Act of 9, Vict., only gives the right of civil and criminal jurisdiction to the Huron over the northern territory. No other right is given-not even the right, that when a township was surprivelege of voting if they were qualified .-

How few words would have done this .-

With what caution any such privilege has gravel would be visible no longer than the clay point out the abstract injustice and absurdity of picture; and we ask pardon for the egotism of hitherto been granted! Verily, Mr. Cayley, your liberal notions were very scrupulous! Nor can Mr. Cayley now urge that an alteration then, would be an unnecessary interference with the Act 8, Vict. c. 7, (as to limits of Districts) so recently passed as in 1845; for, in the same session of 1846, as the 8 Vict. c. 47, was passed, and the long as it lay between using the room in the gery act before it, chap. 46; there is an alteration of the counties of Carleton and Grenville, the limits of which were stated interference with the Act 8, Vict. c. 7,

deniable that a reservation for the county of Huron to be divided into two counties, was made in the Act I have before alluded

their duty.

If it can be supposed that the members of that the allusions and statements made by me, will not escape their notice-and I think there is one among them, who from things that I have stated, and which I his shrewdness and knowledge of this Dis-

Wishing you every success in the advocacy of the rights of the farmers and settlers, I am, respectfully, Sir,



HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1848.

OUR DISTRICT AFFAIRS.

We had intended to say a great deal about of the House, bringing in such a measure, the summer's draught. When this labor is de would not have been at the pains to have layed till the month of September, as it has been compared the Acts of Parliament, bearing this year, the heavy fall rains reduce the clay to the consistency of thin mortar, and a large por-Bridging as above stated, for the sum of Huron and Wellington. But either or too of it runs back into the side ditches from whence it was taken, and thus the labor is, in a than the member. The interty of observer tion than they have ever been at any prior tion was not even shewn in judicial proceedings, for those possessed of the means of knowing, allowed suits or executions to be knowing, allowed suits or executions to be knowing. The idea that we will seap the observed the construction of the Christian Seripturea. The interpretation that they have ever been at any prior lably aggravated by it; and, it should go far in staying the clasmour for are written in characters of blood in every spending the entire local taxation on such a system of road-making. The idea that we will seap promulgated. To expose the futility of it, no between the value of the Christian Seripturea. very inconsiderable benefit.

in the 8, Vict. chap. 7. There is thus no excuse for Mr. Cayley, for not getting aperation in the goal shall not in future be used and malign, and injure him. You may punish propriated to the county of Huron, what as a Court house; and the question now is and torture him till the terror or agony of posidifferent opinion, and should encline still to should by previous rights have belonged to whether we had better build a Court house or tive pain induces him to say as you say, and to different opinion, and should encine still to continue Districts and Councils as they are, viz: the spirit and letter of the law and the viz: the spirit and viz: the spirit and letter of the law and the viz: the spirit and viz: the viz: th act of 1846; nor for the very glaring omismust now pay, at least, forty more for some size of the Districts, obliging those who hive business to do at the Councils as well as members to travel, some of them at least 50

But the main object of my how addressing you is, to awaken some attention in my brother settlers to the cost of the District, to the contemplated beneficial measure to be brought in by the members of Govern- hundred pounds. It must, therefore, be obvious Episcopalian has a right to reject the Popish have all but prohibited and discarded the use of ment at the next session of Parliament, to to every unprejudiced man that as a matter of creec, and the Presbyterian has a right to reject reason on this important subject; and you will ment at the next session of Parliament, to increase the representation of the Province by creating new electoral divisions or counties, with members for each. And I trust that this measure will not escape the notice of the Division Committee at Strat. dividing population of Stratford are willing or not ford, so as that any of our rights now existing, may not for the time. be neglected.

Perhaps it is a matter of superarogation in though the District were divided to-duy, though I think that the District Council act me to refer to the matter all; but I should the people of Stratford should never pay one should require the appointment of, say three like the fact, in a more public manner, to commissioners or superintendents of high
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great measure, lost. And at the season when the benefit of the improvement is most needed the road becomes impassible. We understand the road becomes impassible. We understand the road becomes impassible. We understand the road becomes impassible to the season when obstructed by this spirit of intolerant presumpthat between three and four thousand pounds tion, than by all other causes; the advancement dishonesty in our dealings, or with practical aspect,—the same sectarian intollerance, jeal-base been expended on the roads of the District of true religion has been retarded by it; human wickedness in our conduct; or had he made ousies, heartburnings, and bitterness, which it this year, and we think the universally admitted happiness has been diminished, and human any distinct accusation against us,—we might fact, that the roads are in a much worse condi- wretchedness and suffering have been incalcution than they have ever been at any prior lably aggravated by it: and, in short, its records tion; at all events, the public would have had tianity and the gross corruptions and errors of the benefit of the improvements, next summer, it is fallacious. The roads have got so much cut up that it will require a great deal of labor in and oppression, practiced on mankind, with the up that it will require a great deal of shoot in and oppression, practiced on instantion, with the leveling, to render them even passible in sum- intention of producing a uniformity of belief, given ourself out as a paragon of piety or moral ally rest their claims to divino origin. It is leveling, to render them even passible insummer. In so far as the improvement consists in
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got fully saturated with rain, and a few waggons endeavoring to coerce the peculiar religious passed over it. We have never seen it tried and notions of any man, however extreme or unpopendeavoring to coerce the peculiar religious perhaps our notions may be erroneous, but at all events the expense of the experiment should suggest the propriety of trying it on a small scale choice; it is not a voluntary act of the will.—

being compared with that of "A Layman."

think as you think, till once you have changed my, build a new Court house. We do consci- on the wheel, -nor faggot and stake upplied as not my intention to teach you religious opinions; entiously believe that twelve hundred pounds of the sum expended in turnpiking crossways with mud this year might have been profitably expendmud this year might have been profitably expendpersecution has still a residence among men; ty of exercising your reason on every subject,

expected; will be the tocsin for a movement among the would be Conservatives. But it is hoped that Reformers will know and do in paying the interest of the sum necessary for the erection of a new Court house. And first, we to each other;—and so it is with all mankind, plague-spot on human society. Religious sec-would ask seriously and solemnly is it true that But that man only is an infidel who does not tarianism is not only the heaviest burthen, in a the Executive, find out to a certain extent James Morgan Hamilton received Forty pounds believe what he himself professes to believe, in pecuniary point of view, which society has to the feelings and wishes of the inhabitants of a year, for being what is facetiously called "Sur-other words, the man who is unfaithful to his bear; but it is also the most bitter and implathe various localities of the Province, by the geon to the District Goal?" We have no ob- own profession is an infidel. We must, howe- cable spirit that takes possession of the human means afforded by the public press, I trust jections to any man being fairly remunerated for ver, for the honour of religion, state that howemand. It may be honestly regarded as the carse that the allusions and statements made by the cirilized world. It was first introduced have no objections; that the friends of Mr. zeaf without knowledge to persecute and punish by a perversion or neglect of the powers of rea-Hamilton shall pay him forty or forty thousand what they called heretics in bygone times, no son, and it is perpetuated by the same cause. pounds a year if they think proper; and we Christian of the present age will be guilty of There was a time when the exercise of reason have even no decided objection that Mr. Hamil- persecution even to the extent of injuring a on religious subjects was entirely prohibited. ton shall fill any public office for which he may man's reputation. The insinuations about here- and that prohibition was characterized by what be qualified. But we have a decided objection sy and infidelity, and the maligning of character thas been emphatically called the "Dark Ages," to Mr. Hamilton, or any other man, receiving on religious grounds, for the last twenty years, when what was denominated religion, was noforty pounds, or forty pence of the public money have been confined entirely to bad in en, who in thing more than a chaotic mass of corruption, without doing public service value for the salary. their hearts " neither fear God nor regard man." - mental prostration, superstition, and mystical unless the said salary shall be given and received Men totally destitute of all principles of religion abominations. This degraded state of society as charity. With Mr. Hamilton's qualifications and morality, whose assumed sanctity is only might be regarded as the penalty annexed by as a member of the Medical profession we have valuable in their own estimation just so far as it. Divine Goodness to the neglect of the highest nothing to do, but we have to do with the fact serves to cloak their villiany,—men who, in faculty of our nature. The same error, in a less that he receives twenty pounds a year for his short, are real infidels, and like our Reverend offensive form, prevades the religious world at attendance at the District Goal as Surgeon ! and friend "A Layman," are talse and taithless to this moment, and the penalty is seen in the bit-

tice. He also is allowed twenty pounds a year. Our Reverend friend seems very anxious to alluded. The Mahometan instructs his children for medicine to the prisoners! and we will ventor that the entertains no hos- in the doctrines and duties of the Alcoran, and ture to affirm that there never was twenty pounds tile feelings towards us; and as we have charged assures them that these are divine truths, and worth of medicine within the walls of the Dishim already with a total disregard of truth, we that they have no right to dispute or reason upon
trict Goal since it was first built! We do not shall endeavor to substantiate our charge-by them; but must just receive and believe them look upon this as a Job at the public expense; an iniquity is only called a Job when it is out of with a few of his cowardly insinuations. In displeasure. The member of the Fopish Church, pointment of Mr. Hamilton to a salary of forty he says, he "attended the Lecture with the the other various sects, instruct their children in and seems by natural advantages designed to be the garden of Upper Canada. If it should be considered for the present that should be considered for the present that the Acts of Parliament referred to, and find that the reservation of the range of large one-third. I have calculated every bundle of the brush, say 8 feet long, 3 feet in circumference, and withed with 4 withes, as that District was originally planned; and as that District was originally planned; and some of my thinking road making, but our Fullarton correspondent neighbours, I went to Stratford and examined the Acts of Parliament referred to, and find that the reservation of the range of large training the Acts of Parliament referred to, and find that the reservation of the range of large training the Acts of Parliament referred to, and find that the reservation of the range of large training the Acts of Parliament referred to, and find that the reservation of the range of large training the Acts of Parliament referred to, and find that the reservation of the range of large training the Acts of Parliament referred to, and find that the reservation of the range of large training the Acts of Parliament referred to, and find that the reservation of the range of large training training the Acts of Parliament referred to, and find that the reservation of the range of the Tories, when entrusted with the public funds:—they have no sympathy with the general procedure of the Tories, when entrusted with the public funds:—they have no sympathy with the general procedure of the Tories, when entrusted with the public funds:—they have no sympathy with the general procedure of the Tories, when entrusted with the public funds:—they have no sympathy with the general procedure of the Tories, when entrusted with the public funds:—they have no sympathy with the general procedure of the Tories, when entrusted with the public funds:—they have no sympathy with the general procedure of the Tories, when entrusted with the public funds:—they have no sympathy with the genera and piled up at the side of the road ready for laying, to cost £16 13 4 per thousand or decoration and piled up at the side of the road ready for laying, to cost £16 13 4 per thousand or the first claim in the district into two counties was also reserved.

In making my researches, a piece of information was given me, which I had supposed would not have occurred with the length one rod in width, and the cost of brush would be 10s. 8d. per rod; and say 320 rods per mile at 10s. 8d. per rod in the Bill before the House of the Billington the Billington the Bill before the House of the Billingt (1846) was passed, to prevent farther ention, on the supposition that 60 miles were to be done in that way. Preparing the road, and laying the brush-logs and covering them 18 inches deep with the stuff taken out of the foundation, and from the sides of the road, and cleaning out the water run or ditches on each side of the road, and cleaning out the water run or ditches on each side of the road, and cleaning out the water got done, I think, for 5s. currency per road, and papear strange indeed, that he a Member got done, I think, for 5s. currency per road, and cleaning out the water run or ditches on each side thereof, can be got done, I think, for 5s. currency per road, and cleaning out the water run or ditches on each side thereof, can be got done, I think, for 5s. currency per road, and repaired in the sum of the sum of the sum of the read of the foundation and repaired in the sum of the sincerity of the best, according to their judgments.—

Goal whose professional knowledge and abiliture said is suffered to the interport of the mouth of Huron himself and the way. Preparing the road, and level the north of Huron himself aware of the claim by the Iluron District to the latt after stating that we have little faith in unrpiking clay roads, or in burying crossways with mud, we may be permitted merely to hint the attainments of Mr. Hamilton: and we venture a conjecture that at least twenty pounds a with suffer nothing by being compared with better of Mr. Hamilton: and we venture a conjecture that at least twenty pounds a with suffer nothing by being compared with who have disgraced the name of mean of multimude of where disgraced the name of Mr. Hamilton: and we venture a conjecture that at least twenty pounds a with suffer nothing by being compared with who have disgraced the name of Mr. Hamilton: and we venture a conjecture that at least twenty pounds of the claim by the interior, give them all credit for the best; according to the read to the motivation of the introduced. The find the extending them that the at other personification of malignity with which we can, as the name of Judas Iscariot. Our pious and Reverend friend here offers us the kits by saying to their errors and believing them to be true on the same ground.

been perpetrated in the name of religion, the most wicked and desolating has been that of persecution for opinion's sake; that is, the ing his readers that if common report be true, As I formerly observed, this prohibition of the attempt of one man, or one party, to control the our acquaintance is a distinction not to be cov- exercise of reason, on religious subjects, is false doubts of its wisdom or utility. We think the have tortured each other. We wish merely to our faults in the fore-ground of our character's you are required to believe them. It is no evi-

asserting, that wherever we are known, in Scotland, or in the District of Bathurst, of being compared with that of "A Layman.".

SHORT ESSAYS FOR LITTLE BOYS.

THE EXERCISE OF REASON.

You have a right to demand a reason for every thing you are either required to do or believe; let no man deprive you of this right. It is the noblest privilege your Creator has bestowed upon you, and without you exercise it, you will not the choice blessings that your Creator has placed fore any man can be justified in persecuting Popish Church, nor the Episcopalian, nor the another for heresy, he must first establish, by Presbyterian, nor any other Church. I am

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denge of the truth believed by million millions for ages; judge for yourselves, give a reason for the I interfere not with creed. My remarks concluding Essay o meantime I wish yo that is, that it me repugnant or contrar gift of God; there ness about it,-it is you to your Create Christianity is a rea dressed to your rea walk in its precepts. tor is not divine reve every proposition that false; and therefore portion of the Creat these principles, exe gious truths; and th only devout, but also which is the highest by human beings. profess Christianity, except that it is the the religion of their that these millions Mahometanism, with grounds, had they be eircumstances. The seaders, if properly el conducting you to the

> The weather is like, and there is son soon have better roads for improvement. W for the carriage of our but we have still kept the exception of the w were removing, and ge Job-work, which we our subscribers will r pay for the week which the 47th Friday sit the present one is mar publish the Gazette first number on the sat our third, they have be or three weeks since the they are now only one er by the weeks at think the Gazette ha seven times and a hal number is marked 44 are paying pretty saltly bills which were printe tras !" The roads are and it should be charita ple who have no funds, obtaining paper either t do know that we have last six feams; this, ho to our ignorance, for w one enduring animal ca will carry more than a ream, 100 miles withou

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R LITTLE BOYS. of REASON. nand a reason for every tired to do or believe; f this right. It is the ator has bestowed upon tercise it, you will no highest duty of your he benefit of nearly all our Creator has placed nay be a dead letter, to our reason upon it. he exercise of reason, discover that mankind d discarded the use of ubject ; and you will shy, and it has conse wish you to remember Episcopalian, nor the s. altogether irrespec-us notions which you aware that you will iliar notions of his ave neither desire nor the contrary. It is ou religious opinions; t. I merely wish to he duty and necessi-on on every subject,

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readers, if properly cherished, will do much in

and useful religion.

The communication from Biddulph could be no the public interest is secondary to party justification of the individual's character, and no advancement. evidence of his innocence because it is anonymous. We will write a curious little article next week about the Trustees of the District Grammar School !

FOR THE HURON SIGNAL.

denge of the truth of these doctrines that your tion, when they came before the country adventurer's hands; to soar aloft in the re- and referring to his colateral proof given in your for the assassination of several members of millions for many ages. Mahome-been conscientiously believed by on for the hope that is within you .creed. My remarks on religion will form the concluding Essay of this series; but in the dressed to your reason-therefore love it and walk in its precepts. Whatever is at war with the works and moral government of the Crea-

portion of the Creator's arrangements. Study these principles, exercise your reason honestly, diligently, and humbly in your search for religious truths; and then you will become, not aly devout, but also intelligent Christians,by human beings. Think of the millions who except that it is the religion of their fathers, or the religion of their country. Be persuaded that these millions would just have professed roumstances. These reflections, my young conducting you to the adoption of a reasonable majority? Or has their press, by reason of they, will strengthen each other's hands soon have better roads. There is much room celebrity as to be in the position to dictate matter; but a living, active, efficient power. for the carriage of our last few reams of paper, course that may meet the standard of their through ten thousand arteries from the but we have still kept up our regular issue, with

publish the Gazette occasionally, issued their them that they measured to others, they tellect of the Province, lasting, irrepressi-first number on the same day that we published have no ground of complaint. To all, ble energy. The discovery of many imporor three weeks since they commenced, and yet consideration, without allowing themselves cause of letters would be revived; the field they are now only one number behind us; they to be swayed by party, good reasons will of useful arts cultivated—the domain of think the Gazette has been published thirty.

seven times and a half, and their last week's seven times and a may, and their sand their number is marked 44!!! So the subscribers should they do so their whole time, to the are paying pretty saltly for the little 7 inch hand detriment of the business of the country, being objections of the country preserved and it should be charitably remembered that proposed in an area of the same paltry feeling that has actuated cherished; and if we would earn the blessobtaining paper either for love or money. We the same paltry feeling that has actuated cherished; and if we would earn the blessdo know that we have paid very high for our the Tory press ever since the establishment of the liberal government. Is it pretions, then let the Province be blessed and to our ignorance, for we understand now that tended that were the government to agree will carry more than a horse foad!! viz: one

ream, 100 miles without either fee or reward!!! cedented proceeding — that any benefit would result to the public; that less time would be taken up in the discussion of the TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURDS SIEBAL.

Would be taken up in the discussion of the open correspondents this week. Allan Cameron's communications will appear in our next.—

We would remind our Correspondents that I was present at a conversation between the demand are well aware that I was present at a conversation between thimself and the Rev. Alexander McKid, which had reference to a statement which appeared in the feaders. These resulted in the proposal of a new ministry, of which some of the feaders. These resulted in the proposal of a new ministry, of which some of the chief insurgents were to form a part. The volume to the public interest, but a December, and by which he felt aggrieved, and should be the ambition, of all the privilege, and should be the ambition, of all the proposal on the broad and should be the ambition, of all the proposal on the broad and should be the ambition, of all the proposal on the broad and should be the ambition, of all the proposal on the proposal on the proposal of last week, John Galt, Esq., states that I was present at a conversation between thimself and the Rev. Alexander McKid, which had reference to a statement which appeared in the feaders. These resulted in the proposal of the

> J. G. FOR THE HURON SIGNAL.

THE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY. If we would see the true interests of THE MINISTRY AND THE OPPOSITION. Canada not simply preserved, but effectually promoted, we must sooner or later establish and sustain a Provincial Univerity. The Tory press at present, from the want If we would see morality and religion reof some real grievance, makes itself busy garded—the arts and sciences cherished in finding fault with the government, that philosophy studied, and literature advanced; of the Lower House, and thus offering the greatest insults that could be offered to that body. (Be it remembered it was the conservative lead:—the only affic leader they have had, who ascrificed the constitution for the personal emolument.) This case is hardly in point. The Parliament being in session, he pledged himself to support and carry a certain necasure, to wit, his University Bill, or resign. The Bill is not carried thank fortune; Mr. Draper, it is true, resigned, but not in consequence of the failure, on his part, to obtain the passage of the measure he had pledged himself to, but not in consequence of the failure, on his part, to obtain the passage of the measure he had pledged himself to, but offill the vacant Judgeship opportunely at his disposal, by the death of Mr. Hagerman. Was this Tory consistency, or was it chiscing the electors of London? The other conduct of the late.

Was this Tory consistency, or was it chiscing the greatest in a band on height bours. The posterior of the measure he had pledged himself to be a consistency or was it chiscing the restriction of he published in the above statement, that the might be put in a proper position with the public, and that it was unit and the above statement, that the might be put in a proper position with the public, and that it was unit and the above statement, that the purpose, led me to believe that he intended to cause it to appear and the cordal addiction which it gave us still, led me to believe that he impressions of the other two grands thank fortune; Mr. Draper, it is true, resigned, but not in consequence of the treatment he adiction with the public, and that it is consequence of the treatment he adiction with the public, and that it is a proper position with the public, and that it is a proper position with the public, and that it is a proper position with the public, and that it is a proper position with the public, and that it is a proper position with the public, and that it is a proper position with the public, and that it is a prope

believed them, or that they have been with their jesuitical University Division gions of thought and imagination that Bill;—they proposed to sacrifice the mak-ing of a noble educational institution, to and inspiration of poetry; or to ascend the millions for ages; and yet we believe Ma hometasism to be false. Examine, reason, judge for yourselves, so that you may be able to the more than the property of the sound of the property of the pr for their shameful selfishness—they forgot. own sun; to do all this, requires more than These are not the days that the Clergy can a few detached sfforts of professional men control, by superstitious influences, the mind whose own appropriate duties are already of the laity,-and in thus openly bidding too numerous and oppressive. It requires that is, that it may involve nothing that is for the Clergy, they filled to its full, the the continued labors of a body of men who measure of disgust already felt for them by shall devote their whole lives, and all their the people :- the result of the elections powers each to a single object of pursuit; gur of God; intere is no logary, no specification and shall be relieved from seas about it,—it is the faculty that assimilates showed the estimate in which they were you to your Creator,—therefore exercise it.— beld. They are, gone as a ministry, and all the pressing cares of life, by having all the best wish that can be wished them is- their wants supplied without efforts on their that they never will again make themselves part; men who shall have a place for reridiculous, as individuals, by inflicting on tirement and study, secluded from all the the country the baneful influence of their stormy commotions with which the world every proposition that involves a contradiction is false; and therefore must be opposed to some at tempts at government. If these are the precedents upon which they found their be encouraged by tokens of sympathy and attempts at government. If these are the around them is agitated; and men who shall claim, let them enjoy them; they are of approbation, and by evidence that their that kind, and done for those objects, that labors are appreciated. Now the governall right thinking persons must reprobate. ment is the best, if not the only source Possibly, however, they demand from the from which such ample and permanent propresent government the adoption of a vision may be expected. Let the grant which is the highest character that can be borne course they never sought from their party, already made, be applied for this its original in consequence of their present powerful purpose, and we shall see an institution profess Christianity, and know not why,- position? Let their numbers in the House rising up, in which shall be concentrated answer the question. Is an insignificant the intellectual nerve and sinew of the minority, divided as it is, without a leader, Province. Thither will be gathered men of entitled to a more favorable consideration genius, thought and invention; of strong than that shewn to a large and compact intellect and high attainments. And by one, at all times within two or three of their conduct they will inspire salutary zeal numbering as many supporters as the Tory and enthusiasm. By their mutual efforts, the ability displayed by its writers, during and by their mutual contributions they will the last six or eight months, in quibbling at increase their treasures, and multiply the The weather is beginning to look winter- this appointment, and at that removal, to stores of knowlege. Nor will this be a like, and there is some prospect that we will and from office, gained to itself so much contracting, gravitating mass of inanimate for improvement. We have paid a high price to the government the adoption of any And as the blood-life's nutriment-flows the exception of the week before last, when we judgment! and that the failure on its part heart to the extremities of the body, carrywere removing, and getting rid of a quantity of to follow their dictation, if visited by their ing health and vigor to every part of the Job-work, which we could not overtake. But wrath, will be followed by its overthrow. frame; so through every portion of our our subscribers will remember that they do not lf so, let them try their power, and thus country, from this self-supplying fountain, pay for the week which we did not issue. This find out what they are really capable of would flow abundant streams of knowledge, the present one is marked 46. The people who

As the same measure is meted out to talent, vitality to genius, and to the in
Meal dull at 16s. per barrel. our third, they have been out of paper every two however, who will give the subject a little tant truths would, doubtless, be made; the standard truths would, doubtless, be made; the standard truths would, doubtless, be made; the field.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.

it has not made public the measures it proif we would see the mind enlarged and eleNovember; That the man would be worse than poses to submit to the Legislature at the vated, and man himself fully fitted for his following session. What precedent have alloted station; then we must hall the day the Tories for demanding the adoption of when a great central and inexhaustable Mr. McKid stating, that he had no recollection when a great central and inexhaustable such a course? Is it to be found in the practice of public mon in Britain? No. Its it to be found in those of the United states? No. On what, then, do they ground their pretensions to obtain a compliance with their demand? Is it upon the two somewhat analogous cases that occur.

conservative act of abandoning the Upper still more apparent. We already number statement in precise words, that he would cause ment, should be be elected President; and

Mr. McKid stated that the reason of his refus ing to have the above declaration published was that he did not wish his name to come again be fore the public, in connexion with this matter; but he ultimately agreed to request Mr. Giles to recall the statement complained of. The sequel of the affair is already before the public.

hoped that this case would have terminated dif-ferently, I would not readily have occupied the place I did. The present task is any thing but agreeable to my feelings; but having acted the part of a mutual friend, in seeking to effect an honorable understanding between friends who were at variance; and being now called on by one of the interested parties, I feel bound to make the above declaration.

> Dear Sir. Your obed't servant,

Dear Sir,
Your obed't servant,
CHARLES FLETCHER.

DISTRICT OF BRUCE AND DISTRICT OF PELL.
An extracidinary meeting of the inhabitants of North and South Easthope, and of Straticry and adjoining townships, was held at the Ian of Mr. S. Fryfogle in South Easthope, or Monday the 18th current,—called by some gentlemen from Galt, for the purpose of sounding the feelings of the people as to the intended District of Bruce, when all connection with it, was most sunanimously repelled. John C. W. Daly, Eq. J. P. in the Chair,—and Mr. J. J. E. Linton, Secretary. Further particulars in our next.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

GODERICH, 20th December, 1848.

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NEW YORK, 16TH DEC., 1848. The steamer Ningara arrived at Boston

LIVETPOOL, DEC. 2. GRRAIN MARKET.

Flour generally 26s. a 27s., duty paid; at retail 27s. a 22s. per bbl, duty being 3s. 74d. American Wheat 6s. a 6s. 3., duty paid; 7s. a 7s. 9d. for 70 lbs. Indian Corn decidedly lower—quoted at 30s. per quarter, inferior white; 32s. a 33s. best yellow.—

Med delta 16s. a 25s. a 25s. a 35s. best yellow.— LONDON MARKET.

The funds continue very firm; consols

REVOLUTION AT ROME.

instigated by the Clubs, and followed by the submission of the Pope. Advices sre to the 30th, at which time perfect quietness was restored, after having assassinated M.

In the Assembly, the majority carried a vote of confidence in Generl Cavaignae, who was declared to have deserved well of two somewhat analogous cases that occur during the rule of their party: if so, let us review them and see if they are of such a nature as to justify their being brought took place when Mr. Draper, solicitous of obtaining the support of the electors of the conservative act of abandoning the Upper conservative act of abandoning the unconstitutional conservative act of abandoning the Upper conservative act of the Province, must of the Province, of periodic, the Province, of which I cann

d in that city.

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Marshall Radeizky, commanding the Austrian forces in Italy, is reported to be dead.

The Pope appears to be satisfied with the new order of things.

General Lamoriciere proposes to reduce the army about one-half, by which a saving of 160,000,000 francs would be effected.—
The funds have improved; 3 per cents have risen to 42,90; fives are 65-40.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Money is still easy.—
Bullion in the Bank of Englands £13,919, 960.

The strict of the Goderich Union Lodge No. 720, will commemorate the Festival of St. John the Evangelist, by a Ball at Br. Lansester's house, the British Hotel, on the 27th, December, inst.

STEWARDS.

BR. D. WATSON W. M. BR. T. M. JONES, "A. F. MORGAN, "C. WILDER, "JAMES GORDON, T. II. REED, Tickets, ten shillings each, to be had of any of the above Stewards. Dancing to commence at 8. P. M.

All Masons to appear in full Masonic costume.

Exports from Liverpool have been very large, and the number of American buyers of goods at Manchester is altogether unprecedented.

It is anounced that Austria has accepted It is anounced that Austria has accepted the offer made by the mediating power, to hold the conference for the pacification of Italy at Brussels. Lord Palmerston has acquiesced. The armistice continues thro'the winter.

The Inhabitants of Goderich are informed that the Goderich Mechanics Lyceum intend holding a PUBLIC DEBATE in the School Room of John Haldane, Esq., West Street, on the First Saturday in the New Year, at 7 o'Clock, P. M., when they are respectfully invited to attend.

Subject:—"Has the ARMY of Great Rittle of the property of the pro

Britain done more to promote her Independence than the NAVY?"

T. P. DICKINSON, Sec'y.

Goderich, Dec. 20, 1843.

quested to prove property pay charges and remove them from the possession of the

DUNCAN McLENAN. Ashfield, December 17th, 1848. 46tf

PROSPECTUS . OF THE Cheapest Newspaper in British America,

CALLED THE ARTISAN.

The deplomatic body also entered the palace, to endeavour to protect his holiness by their moral influence. Some attempts were made to set fire to the principal gates, but a few shots from the Swiss caused the mob to retire. Shortly afterwards the military, numbering some thousands, invested the palace in order of battle, and commenced a fusilade against the windows. The swiss were overwhelmed, and the pope's and should be the ambition of all to attack.

acceptance of a new ministry, is in fact at at an end.

I have to state that the meeting referred to, did take place:—that it took place at my suggestion, as a means of obtaining a contradiction of the statement complained of, in the Gazette, on principles honorable to both, and of preventing the case from being again brought before the public; which object Mr. Galt declared that that I was present, as a mutual friend, at that I was present, as a mutual friend, at that I was present, as a mutual friend, at that I was present, as a mutual friend, at that I was present, as a mutual friend, at that we mercus array of imperialists is about to the facts under discussion,—Mr. Galt affirming that he had stated to Mr. McKid, on the 10th November; "That the man would be worse than a madman who would be Mr. Kydy's security, after the way he had treated Mr. Lizars," and acceptance of a new ministry, is in fact at an end.

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The man appears and falsehood, discoverable in the business and consequences.—The capitol.

The war in Hungary continues. A numerous enterprises—demands that something be done to arrest the progress in their various enterprises—demands that something be done to arrest the progress and three by avert, from the next generation at least, their fearful concomitants and consequences.—

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generally in vogue in this country, and which is the source of so much fraud, deceit, and discontent, it will be the effort of the respective offices appertain. forthcoming Journal to induce Society to

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also receive due attention. Party politics and sectarian religion will be totally inadmissable to the pages of the Artisan 1 but the fundamental principles of

duty to God, to our Country and fellow men, shall be duly includeated and enjoined.

As the usual amount of reading includer it contains, must involve a very large disbursement, it will be indispensable that a proportionably large subscription list be obtained. The projector would, therefore, urge upon all friendly to his undertaking to assist in promoting the circulation of The Artisan among their friends and neigh-

MASONIC BALL

HE brethren of the Goderich Union Lodge

By order of the W. M.
A. F. MORGAN. Sec.
Goderich, December 11th, 1848.

GODERICH FOUNDRY. THE Subscribers in returning thanks to the

public for the liberal share of patronage they have enjoyed since commencing business, Beg to intimate that they have now on hand and

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GODERICH, C. W. 30th November, 1848. RECEIVED per ships Bellona and Souter 40 Johnny, from Liverpoool, via. Mon-treal, and for sale by the Subscribers at low

Bales & Fancy Prints. Do. bleached and unbleached Calicocs, Do. Cotton Yarn, Pieces Corderoy: and Tons Bar Iron, assorted sizes, of the "crown brand."

rates, in quantities, or otherwise,

They also offer for sale, of recent rtation from the United States, BARRELS FINE SALT, and Chests TEA, of various qualities.
w4 M. B. SEYMOUR & CO.

GODERICH, C. W. 30th November, 1848.

FOR SALE by the Subscribers,
BARRELS OF LAKE HURON

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

NOTICE.

THE Directors of the Huron District Building Society will dispose of two or more Shares of £50 each, at the British Hotel, Goderich, on SATURDAY the 30th instant, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

By order,
THOMAS KYDD,

Goderich, Dec. 1st, 1848. Secretary.

Parliament will soon assemble, and as the news from the House of Assembly will be of parameter House of Assembly will be of parameter House of Assembly will be of parameter proceedings; than fill our columns with communications of mere personal of local interest. We do not public interest the demand, and will actuate in Parliament.—

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JOHN M'DONALD.

30th November, 1848.

D. WATSON. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, BANKEUPTCY, &c. OFFICE IN THE MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH.

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

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

NOTICE.

THE inhabitants of the town of Goderich will apply to Parliament for an Act to Ico Goderich, July 29th, 1848.

TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of pproval.

The publisher being a practical printer, of the 1st Divis on Court, Goderich, advises all parties indebted to him to see that gen-tleman before the 20th of next months. without deriving immediate and practical deligation of London? The other case is found in the conduct of the late case is found in the conduct of the late of the late case, is found in the conduct of the late o SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 28th August, 1814.

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against the Real Estate as well as Personal of Benjamin B. Eby, an absconding or on cealed Debtor at the suit of William Fred-erick McC lloch, for the sum of Twentysix Pounds Eleven shillings and Three pence, I have siezed all the Real Estate of the said Benjamin B. Eby, and unless the said Benjamin B. Eby return within the jurisdiction of the said Court and put in ba risdiction of the said Court and put in bair to the action within three calendar months, or cause the said claim to be discharged, all the Real Estate of the said Benjamin B. Eby, or so much thereof as may be neces sary will be held liable for the payment benefit, and satisfaction of the said claim.

JNO. McDONALD,

Sheriff Huron District.

Sheriff Huron District. Sheriff's Office, Coderich, 4th October, 1848.

ATTACHMENT.

DISTRICT OF HURON, BY virtue of DISTRICT OF HURON, By virtue of To Wit:

Attachment issued out of Her Mejesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the estate real as well as personal of Henry Elliott, an absconding or concealed debtor; at the suit of George Brown the Elder, for the sum of fifteen pounds ten shillings; I have seized all the estate real as personal of the said Henry shillings; I have seized all the estate real as well as personal of the said Henry Elliott, and unless the said Henry Elliott, return within the jurisdiction of the said action within three calender months, or cause the said Claim to be discharged, all the estate real, and personal of the said Henry Elliott, or so much thereof as may be necessary. will be held liable for the payment, benefit and satisfaction of the said Claim.

J. McDONALD,

Summer's Openes.

J. McDONALD,
Sheriff Huron District.
Sheriff S Office,
Goderich, 27th October, 1848.

ATTACHMENT.

HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of Attachment issued out of the District Court, of the District of Huron, and to me directod against the estate, real as well as personal, of Henry Elliott, an absconding or concealed debtor at the suit of James Elliott,
OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS! for the sum of twenty three pounds ten shillings,—I have seized and taken all the estate real as well as were as well as personal of the estate real as well as well as personal of the estate real as well as the estate real as well as personal of the estate real as well as personal of the said Court, and put in bail to the faction within three calendar months or the purchases were made personally and the purchases were made personally or by one of the Firm, the quality of the or the said Court, and put in our to the section within three calendar months or cause the same to be discharged, all the goods is as superior as the quantity is ex real and personal estate of the said Henry Elliott, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the paayment, benefit and satisfaction of the said claims.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

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

£150 Loan Wanted.

THE COMMITTEE appointed to Build a FREE CHURCH in Tuckersmith, wants to borrow the sum of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY POUNDS, upon good security, in one Further particulars may be known by applyin to Thomas Sproat, Egmondville, McKillop Pos THOMAS SPROAT, Secretary.

NEW SAW MILL.

THE Subscriber informs the inhabitants of the Huron District, that his NEW SAW MILL in the township of Kineardine, on Lake Huron, thirty miles above Goderich, is now in full operation; and he is prepared to fulfill orders for pine or other sawn Lumber, to any extent and of any dimentions, on the most reasonable terms. mentions, on the most reasonable terms.
WILLIAM WITHERS.

Kincardine, 30th Oct., 1848. TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

patronage.

Goderich 12th April, 1348.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF STRATFORD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Act of the Provincial Parliament passed dur-ing its last Session, entitled, "An Act to confer limited corporate powers in the Towns and villages of Canada West, not specially incorporated," hath been declared to be, and the same is now in full force in the Town of Stratford.

All Proprietors of Houses are requested to provide the Ladders hereby prescribed within one calendar month from this date and all persons unlawfully using fire, or guilty of other nuisances, will render themselves amenable to its penalties.

D. McGREGOR,

Stratford, 20th October, 1848. 38

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT. DY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Richard Darlington, at the suit of Robert Park; I have seized 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.
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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 14th August, 1848. 3m29

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RICHARD DARLINGTON. STATE THE above said of Lands is postponed and the first of February, 1849.

JOHN McDONALD,
Sheriff H. D. Sheriff H. D. 20th November, 1848.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

DISTRICT OF HURON, By virtue of To Wit:

Out of Queen's Bench and to me directed against the Real Estate as well as Parsonal 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 Weilington 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'clock noon, at the Court Hames in the lower of Galarik. House in the town of Goderich

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 15th August, 1848. 3m29

JOSHUA CALLOWAY, GAVIN HAMILTON.

GAVIN HAMILTON.

17 The above sale of Lands is postponed at the first day of February, 1849.

JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. SHERRIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, 20th November, 1848.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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SHERIFF'S OPPICE,
Goderich, 21st August, 1848. \ 3m30

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THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Nov. 16, 1848.

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THE Subscribers would call particular attention to their extensive Stock of GROCERIES, as they flatter themselves that the quality and variety of their Teas, Sugar, Coffee, Tobacco, &c. &c. &c., will be a sufficient recommendation to intending purphases. outchasers.

N. B. Groceries of every description all be sold for cash or produce, at a reduction of, at least, 15 per cent. below forme

THOS. GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Nov. 16, 1848. 42

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THOMAS GILMOUR & CO., have FULL variety of the newest and most improved Spains and Sumark Pastrons for 1848, have been received by the subscriber, who will promptly attend to the orders of all who may favour him with their rationage. cles of Hadware at reduced prices.

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E. C. WATSON PAINTER AND GLAZIER, PAPER HANGER, &c. &c. GODERICH.

PROGRESS OF IMPROVEMENT.

NEW STORE AT HARPURHEY!!

THE Subscribers have much pleasure in announcing to the inhabitants of Tuck eramith, Hullet, McKitlop, Hibbert, and the adjoining Townships, that they have opened a NEW STORE in the village of Harpurhey, where they will always have on hand an ample assortment of all kinds of Ladres' and Carterons' after Carles all series and continuous and continuou an ample assortment of all kinds of Ladres and Gentlemen's dress Goods; all sorts of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery 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 facilities of accommodation as way be conlities of accommodation as may be con lities of accommodation as may be consistent, with the increasing importance of the District. They shall, therefore, study not only to please, but also to benefit the community by bringing within their reach the hest quality of all descriptions of Store Goods, at the most moderate prices; and on this principle alone they expect patronage. Their terms are invariably—Cash—or expectable readers at market vision.

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THOS. GILMOUR & CO.
Goderich, Nov. 16, 1843.
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ON the Beach of Lake Huron, on Wednesday the 8th day of November at Whitefish Bay, FIVE BARRELS and a part of one of Flour, in a damaged condition; also, 1 barrel of Pro-visious, and a part of one which was sold on the proposed it was damaged, and no conveyance to oring it away,—the proceeds of which the owner can have by proving marks and paying expenses. C. CRABB. Goderich, Nov. 20, 1848.

\$400 REWARD.

WHEREAS JOHN BIGNALL, Superintendent of Common Schools of the Huron District, has absconded with a large sum of Public Money, the above 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 pouds, was in \$10 notes of the Bank of Montreal.

The above John Bignall is a remarkably large man, with coarse features, about 6 feet

arge man, with coarse features, about 6 feet 3 inches in height; very round in his shoulders, haughty in his address, and about 50 years of age; hair 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. 381f

CASH FOR WHEAT.

THE Subscriber hereby intimates that he has now on terms of lease and part ownership, the entire management of the Goderich Mills, and that he is prepared to pay cash for any quantity of good merchantable Wheat at the said Mills; provided the same be delivered there in time for manufacture before the close of the navigation.

WM. PIPER.

Goderich Mills, September 5th, 1848.

CASH FOR SAW-LOGS AND SAWING DONE ON SHARES.

THE Subscriber will pay cash at the Goderich Mills for Good Black Cherry Saw-Logs, and will saw any other descripion of good Saw-Logs for any parties on shares.

GODREICH MILLS, September 5th, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE.

TO BE SOLD by private bargain, Lot No. 23, on the 5th Concession of Goderich containing 80 acres, 20 of which is cleared and under cultivation; ten acres are newly underbrushed and ready for chopping. The land is of excellent quality and well watered. There is a good substantial log Dwelling House on it, and one acre of superior fraft trees in bearing condition. And as the proprietor is desirous of entering into other business, he will dispose of it on moderate terms. One-half of the price will be REQUIRED DOWN, and the other half in three equal annual inetalments. three equal annual instalments.

il For further particulars, apply at this Office, or to the Proprietor on the premises.

GEORGE ELLIOTT, Junior.

Goderich, 13th Oct., 1848.

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned (under the firm, of Gooding and Lancaster, Innkeepers,) is this day dissolved by mutual con-

The business will be continued, and all outstanding accounts due by and to the firm will be settled by the unlersigned.

J. LANCASTER. Goderich, 5th Sept., 1848.

J. K. GOODING,

AUCTIONEER. WILL attend SALES in any part of the District, on reasonable Terms. Apoly at the British Hotel.
Goderich, 14th Sept. 1848.

FARMERS' INN, STRATFORD,

BY THOMAS DOUGLASS.

THE Subscriber (from Galty has lately rented the above well established INN and HOTEL in the West end of Stratford, and HOTEL in the West end of Stratford, from the proprietor and late occupant, Mr. John Sherman; and he begs to say that he will endeavour to see the Public and Travellers well accommodated, and their comforts attended to. He has good Stabling, and an attentive Hostler. His Bar is well supplied with Wines and Liquors.

THOMAS DOUGLASS.

Stratford, March 1, 1848. 7m3

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. JOHN STRACHAN, Goderich. DANIEL HOME LIZARS, Stratford. Goderich, April 20, 1848.

FOR SALE.

THE BRICK COTTAGE and Lot ru THE BRICK COTTAGE and Lot run-ning No. 362, in the Town of Goderich, formerly in the possession of Henry O'Neil, now rented to Mr. James Orr. The Cot-tage is very conveniently arranged, and well suited for a small family, has a spacious wood shed, stable, &c., good well of water; the garden contains several choice fruit trees, and the whole enclosed with a strong picket fence. Only a portion of the money would be required dawn,—the remaisder in three annual instalments.

Apply to William Rattenbury of the Clindon Arms, or to
BENJ. PARSONS.
Goderich, August 24, 1848. 301f

PAY ATTENTION!!

A ND pay your debts, as the subscriber has resolved that all Notes and Book accounts due to him and remaining unsettled, will, posi-tively, 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 yield to necessity.

ROBERT MODERWELL. Goderich, 15th June, 1848.

NOTICE.

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

J. K. GOODING. Goderich, 8th Sept., 1848. 32tf

STRATFORD HOTEL.

I SAAC MAY, informs his friends 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 quantity.

I. M. flatters himself that his selection of Wine and Liquors is equal to any in the country, and his Stabling department is of e most complete description. Stratford, 28th April, 1848.

J. STEWART, ATTORNEY AND BARRISTER at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-ancer, &c., Office West Street. Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

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proprietor. MARTIN McLENNAN.

STRAY OX.

STRAYED from the Subscriber Lot No. 16, 3rd Concession of Wawanesh, a Black OX nine years old, blind or the off eye with a gimblet hole in each horn.— Strayed from the owner about the first of Aprillast. A liberal reward will be given to any person giving information of said Ox where he can be found.

JOHN GRATTAN.

Wawanash, Nov. 11th1842.

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WHEAT WANTED.

CASH paid for FALL WHEAT tifl the Goderich, Sept. 1, 1848. C. CRABB. 20th day of this month.

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Goderich Jan , 28, 1848. LOOK HERE!!

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WILLIAM G. SMITH.

L'UMBER.

Goderich, July 25th, 1848.

THE Subscriber has on hand a large SAWN PINE LUMBER, of various dimensions, which he will sell on the most Reasonable Terms for CASH, or for WHEAT and PORK, at Market prices He would also request all those indebted either by Note or Book Account to Messrs. Brewster & Smart, through his Agency, to call immediately and settle with him and avoid unnecessary costs. JOHN McDONALD, Carpenter,

Goderich, 13th Oct. 1848.



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as a place of business. Possession will be given on the 1st of January, 1849.

For terms and particulars apply to the proprietor.

MARTIN McLENNAN.

Goderich, 27th Oct., 1848.

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Davis.
NO CREDIT ON THIS BOAT. Chatham, April, 1848.

FOR SALE, VALUABLE FARM IN COLEORNE.

A PART or portion of BLOCK G. in the township of Colborne, Western Division, Huron District, containing TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, with 25 acres cleared and in good order; fences in repair. There is a good Frame House [Cottage style], upon the premises 35 by [Cottage style], upon the premises, 35 by 32 feet; also, a Frame Barn 50 by 55, and Two Frame Sheds, each 80 feet long, with a Log Farm House in tylerable repair.— There are three running streams of water through the Lot; two of which are in the cleaning; a small orcharp about the Frame House, and a first rate Well in the cellar. The price of this desirable property is £650 currency. For particulars apply to

Messrs. STRACHAN & LIZARS, Solicitors, West-street. Goderich, March 22, 1848.

INFORMATION WANTED.

OF THOMAS WARD, of the County of Sligo, Ireland, who left Ireland about 18 years ago. He first arrived in Canada, where he remained six years, and then he left for the U. States, and he is now supposed to be in the State of Illinois. He is about 38 years of age, about 5 feet 6, black whiskered, plump face, about 5 feet 6, black whiskered, plump face, rather dark, and dark hair. Any information given to his brother, who is at present living in the Township of Hibbert, Huron District, or sent to the "Brantford Courier" office, will be thankfully received by

Oct. 28, 1848. Oct. 28, 1848.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscribers in acknowledging the liberal patronage which they have received during their residence in Goderich, would respectfully request the immediate as they close their books from this date.Attention to this notice will save costs.
T. GILMOUR & CO. settlement of all accounts due to the firm, Goderich, 8th Sept., 1848.

DR. HAMILTON, SURGEON, WEST STREET, GODERICH.

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