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THE FRAXES OF THE BETROTHED. A Lady, in the St. Louis Union, over, the sig-store of "face," purrays her, thoughts in the distring most beautiful verses, on the eve of her writes :---

Pither, I come before. Thy throne With low and bunding time, To thank Thee, with a grateful tone, Brail thy Lows to me. Bangivo and, if my heart this hour Ligics not all to Thee ; Mag Africtics's mighty noner Mby affection's mighty power Divided is non it be.

Then knowest. Father, overy thought That wakes within my breast, And how this beart has valinly cought To keep its love suppress? Set when the idel, worshipp'd easy Bias feadly by my side, And breaches the yow I cannot shap, Te.me, his destined bride--

Forgive me, if the loving kiss He leaves upon my brow He leaves upon my brow In thought of in an hour like this, And thrills me even now. He 'a chosen me to be his love And comforter through life ; Eachle me, O Ged ! to prove A laving, faithful wife.

He knows not, Father, all the deep Affection I control— The thousand laving thoughts that sweep Resistings o'er my cont. He knows not each deep fount of love That gushes warm and free ; Nor can he over, ever prove My warm idolatry.

Then guard him, Father-round his way Thy choicest blessings cast, And reader each successive day Still happier than the last. And, Father, grant us so to live, That when shis bifs is o'er. Within the happy home yon sive.

Within the happy home you give, We'll meet to part no more.

AGRICULTURE.

PROFESSOR JOHNSTON .- AMERI-CAN AGRICULTURE.

This distinguished Agriculturist, who lately visited the United States and the II. And be it enacted, That in every such action of Ejectment, the declaration, plead-ings, papers, and all other proceedings therein, shall be filed, had or issued in the office of the Clerk of the Crown and Pleas, the file of the Double User of the Lower Provinces, has returned to England. Although present at our Provincial Show at Kingston, he saw very little of Upper Cana-

An Act to amend and explain the Act there-in mentioned relative to Promisery Notes and Bills of Exchange, and to limit the sum to be alloyed for the ex-penses of noting and protesting Bills and Notes in certain cases under the Act to regulate the damages on protested Bills of Exchange within this Province. Whereas the expenses now attending the protesting of Bills, Drafts or Orders drawn by persons in this Province, or of Promis-sory Notes made or negotiated in Canada, have in many cases been found to be op-pressive; and whereas inconvenience has resulted from the intepretation put upon the provision hereinafter mentioned: be it &c., That is Upper Canada the sum to be allowed to any notary under the fifth section of the Act passed in the twelfth year of Her-Majesty's reign, istituled An "Act to regulate the rates of damages on Protesting any such Bill, Draft, Order or Is decision of the Act, shall hereafter be 2s 6d currency, with a further sum of it a 3d currency, and no more for each notice,

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notice being first given of such time. XXVI. And be it enacted, That in pro-ceeding to draft such panel of Jurora feom-the said Jury List as hereinafter directed, the Sheriff or other officer to whom the return of such panel shall belong, shall in the fingt place prepare a proper title or heading for the panel of Jurors to be return-ed, to which he shall fix an appropriate number as such panel shall by the Jurors' Book appear to be the first, second, third or subsequent panal drafted from such Jury List, and which title or heading shall set forth the number of Jurors to be returned

in the panel returned upon the general pre-cept for the Sittings or Sessions at which such cause is to be tried.

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ELECTION OF LOCAL OFFICERS:

Our readers well know that we go for the elective principle, as the best mode of appointing local officials ; they know also that we are ardent admirers of a well-conducted and taiented journal rejoicing in the name of the Huron Signal. Indeed, there comes not to our office a paper which we feel more interest in unfolding than the one instructioned. Having said this it will be readily perceived how much we regret that a difference of opinion should exist be-tween us on a question of such vital impor-tance as that of the elective principle. If we understand our cotemporary correctly. however, there is no difference between us as to the abstract principle, but rather as to how far it is politic to put it into practi-cal operation under existing circumstances. In proof of this, we may may gote the fol-lowing from our cotemporary's remarks :

We could very easily be convinced nov that there are certain abstract or first prin-ciples of society which would work badly under certain circumstances, and that so long as these circumstances continued, it The Signal seems to have come to this

conclusion on account of the elective prin-ciple having been grossly abused in a ward in his own town, and by the County Council of the County of Carlton which he says had literally voted itself out of existence may merally voted their out of existence simply on the ground that its members were incompetent to mange their own af-fairs, or, at least, the affairs, of the countr " fairs, or, at least, the affairs, of the county." We can readily understand our contemporary's position, and in further proof of what he says, we could point to the Election of School Trus-tees in this town on Tuesday last, when men were chosen to the important post of Trustees for our common schools under a could point a start of the sectors to obtain it.— There are many scher questions which should be made subjects of legislation, and which, if judi-ciously legislated on, would tend much to the chool law giving great powers to the Prustees, without the least interest being Trustees, without the least interest being manifested by the great bulk of the people

But we differ from our cotemporary in the conclusion that it is impolitic to con-But we differ from our cotemporary in the conclusion that it is impolitic to con-cede a great principle because all are not ready for the change. It will be many a long day before the people of Canada are fully fitted for absolute self-government; but as long as they are denied the exercise The second secon eiderly lady, whose extreme solicitude to the welfare and sofuy of her grandchildren prompted her to issue peremptory orders that, until they could swim they should not venture into the water. The boys obeyed orders ; but they never learned to swim, the invigorating influence of a bath. Again learning is a wholeome exercise of the facul-ties of the mind, yet the pursuit of it some-times results in the prostration of reason.— Education is an esnobling first principle— is capable of mischief indeed, we might follow up the inquiry, and show that what ever is good in itself is also succeptible of prostitution. To argue, therefore, that it is unwise to concede the elective principle because some abuse its functions and others are ignorant of its happy influence, is tanta-mount to decreeing that the people never

should the County of Huron or Carleton clout, a violent political partiene as a Shariff or Clerk of linked two or three weeks age in the Huron Loy-alist, in reference, to Hit Excellency's visit to Generich, created rather as unusual searching qualified men, would have no effect in mitiga-ting the calemity which the unfortunate County the might of our Tewar-people, and aspecially among the Conservative portion of them, be-cause the searching the the searching the might of the poly-tication of the searching the s ting the calamity which the unfortunate County had inflicted on itself through ignorance and paranably concluded by ever would he tensive diffusion of sound political intelligence is necessary to enable the people in some of the Counties in Canada to make a indicion tensive diffusion of sound political intelligence is necessary to enable the people in some of the Counties in Canada to make a judicious choice of such officers as Sheriffs and Clerks of the Peace, and as we are not aware of any real prac-tical evil which society is suffering in conse-quence of these officers being appointed by the Government, we cannot perceive the utility of subjecting these ignorant Counties to the deepo-tism of their own ignorance in a question where there is not even a possibility of much advantage to the more enlightened Counties. There are many questions of far more practical sature, that exasperated, at the sudacious falsehoods of the Loyalist. Some of the more honest of the party many questions of a far more practical sature, that is, far more calculated to advance the immediate interests of the people, than the election of Local proposed to contradict the statements even with affidavits, while others had recourse to the manly Officers can possibly be, and we conscientiously doubt the wisdom of that policy that would overand pointed Declaration which appeared in las week's Signal. In the mean time, however, there were others standing at the head of the con-servative party, who denounced the statements of look these practical questions, merely to divide the Reform party on a question on which there is likely to be an honest difference of opinion for the Loyslist as an "infamous production," and who, asvertheless, could not brook the idea of many years to come. Retreachment is a practical question. We do not mean merely a reduc-tion of official salaries, but we mean a simple and using the columns of the Signal to convict their "own organ " of wilful falsehood ! Accordingly under certain circumstances, and that so too or one at management of the whole public bu-long as these circumstances continued, it would be very impolitic and unpartroit to advocate the adoption of these first princi fallen far short, not only of public expectation, affoat by these parties and certain other creatures affoat by these parties and certain other creatures who are always busy in trying to attract confibut also of its cass promises, and we have no ob-jections that Robert Baldwin, as a leading mem-ber of the Government, shall bear his full share of the reproach, which must necessarily attach to the short-comings of the Administration. ber of the Government, shell bear his full share for the short Comings of the Administration.— But we have an objection to every attempt to calumniate him for his opinion or vote on the election of local Officers. Law Before the State of the rest of local Officers. cationalize into the intermediate i and sorry for the unfortunate affair, and humbly immediate and substantial improvement of the country and the people-subjects on which there could be little difference of opinion, among those hosds-and that they will insist on these long leters being published in the forthcoming Loyalist, over the signatures of the respective w ters "We merely longhed at all this mance-vreing, and said that the simple meaning of it was to prevent certain respectible Conservatives from attaching their sames to the Declaration that was to appear in the Signal,-for, we felt fully confident that neither John Short nor John Long, nor Mr. What-do-you-call-him, nor Mr. Tother-thing, nor the publishers "(!!) would either write or publish one single word of contra-If he is permitted to hold and exercise this sacred diction ! trust, it may safely be predicted that twenty Our supposition was correct. The Loyalist years hence the people of Canada will be a mass struggled into visibility last week without any

of reading, writing, ignorant fanatics far less apology for its former week's falseboode-with-prepared for elective institutions than they are out any contradiction by any of all the honess to-day. We trust our esteemed cotemporary of the Warder will turn his thoughts to this subconservative gestlemen who had displayed so much righteous wrath against its "infamous. ject, and as he hopes to see his fellow colonists oductions." In fact, it came forth with an intellectually prepared for electing Sheriffs and Clerks of the Peace, will lend his whole influence aggravation of its former insult to the honor of the town ! It contained merely a little silly, and water is an essential element; but ach is capable of mischief indeed, we might follow up the inquiry, and show that what ever is good is itself is also succeptible of prostitution. To argue, therefore, that it is unwise to concede the elective principal because some abuse its functions and others are ignorant of its happy influence, is tants-mount to decreeing that the people never shall be fully instructed in that noblest of sciences self-government; for they never will swim in the tide of, progregsion until they have been allowed free access to the invigorating waters of the elective fran-this. - Dundas Warder. Is acknowledging the foregoing very friendly compliments of our externed cotemporary, the of the swimming inplanted and foreible : but will solution to duly the expediency, but the right of allowing the native Indian of

but the right of allowing the native Indian go with our friend, the Warder for a very ad-Canada, in his present untutored state, to vote, either directly or indirectly, for a Professor of vanced step in the science of self-government .-But being a Utilitarian we always allow practi Chemistry or Mathematics in the Provincial Unical measures to have the precedence. We doubt if the Indian has even an versity.

LF We are sarry to inform our friend in To-fonto that we cannot spare a copy of "Coload Pudge," as we are losth to break is ca our file. We understand, however, that "A Convols-beur " has already received orders for unwards of two hundred copies—and he intends, so soon at the likeness of the Colonel has been procared for a Prostispiece, to publish an edition in pamphlet form. D'Received "Money Letter" from A. B Orr, Eq., Stratford: T We feel sorry on being called on to direct

CF We feel sorry on being called on to direct attention to the Advertisement of Mr. Jamea Gentles, which will be found below. Mr. Gen-tles has cortainly been one of the most persever-ing and industrious inhabitants of Goderich. As a Landlord, he has been ever anxious for the com-fort of his guests, and by his untiring efforts at improvement, he has now readered the "Haron Hotel" as ornament to the Town. The supe-rior accommodation afforded at this catabilish-ment is seldom to be met with in the H totels or Inas of ordinary Towas, and yeas en confident that the painful occurrence which has called forth the following Advertisement, will not be allowed to injure the established reputation of the House, in so far as the confort and accommoda-tion of the travelling public are concerned.

CAUTION.

CHARLOTTE GIBBONS, my Wife, having clandestinely absented herself from my house, and having in a very unn at-ural manner, abandoned her house and help-less childreg to the care of strangers, not only without any provocation er consent on my part, but also ander circumstances of a most aggravating character; I hereby give public intimation, that I will not be in any way responsible for any debts which ehe may contract, either in Goderich or else-where, eubecquent to this date. where, subsequent to this date. JAMES GENTLES. Goderich, Monday, 9th Sept. 1850. 30

it attractive to the opulent American fami lies.—Montreal Courier.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE BURON SIGNAL.

The above paragraph is taken from an addre by "An Elector," to "the Towns people of Goderich," published in the seventh number of the Loyalist, a paper, I should presume, which was not heard of ten miles out of Goderich, till in the Signal of 1st of August, you conder ed to notice it-and by which notice the reading community throughout the Province, have been made aware of the fact, that the unfortunat Tories of Goderich have determined to make an other effort to keep their trail bark on the waters as also the character of the organ through which their well known principles are to emenate; and should I judge from the number from which the above is taken, you have, also for it. given its

too true character . Having, in consequence of your notice, a Having, in consequence of this local rag, I immediately sent to Goderich for a copy, and limited number limited number of subscribers without the pre-cations were drawn up by Mr. Peter For-gueson, Architect, Stratford, and the con-tractors are Mr. Fergueson for the stone, brick work and materials, and Mr. William of subscribers without the pre-

But, Sir, it may be said this in too , such to by its the charge of those southing. I am willing o admit the fact, that they alone have not the offnence to keep the term in so accurogramive t etter, but the class to whom they belong.

FOR THE HURON SIGNAL. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, STRAT-FORD. INDUCTION.

The moderation of the Call is favor of the Rev. Thomas MacPherson, from Mag-herafelt, north of Ireland, by the Presbyte-rian Congregation at Stratford of the Pres-byterian Church of Canada, Stock place at Stratford on the 24th June. The Rev. Wm. S. Ball, of Woodstock, William Gra-hum of Turchersmith and Rohert William ham, of Tuchersmith, and Robert Wallace, of Ingersoll, presided. The call was unani-mous.—On the 24th July, Mr. McPherson immediately sent to Goderich for a copy, and have, I am almost schamed to say, spent at least an hour in perusing its columns, and I have in consequence of such perusal, cone to the very just consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consequence of such perusal, cone to the very int consecuence of such perusal, cone to the very int cons Stratford. an and specifibooks shall b books enail be used in their schools by their children, withholding from any school, in which is used any book that they have dis-approved of, the share of the people's mo-ney otherwise due to such school, &c.lace scandal and abuse in which it abounds. It ractors are Mr. Fergueson for the stone, low scandal and abuse in which it abounds. It ractors are Mr. Fergueson for the stone, is really melancholy to think that those "inted-ligent and respectable settlers" should be con-joining their "intelligence," for the purpose of the day of induction, the Rev. Mr. Ball, and thus setting the worst of examples to those who thus setting the worst of examples to those work. There are octagos corners to the building. On the day of induction, the Rev. Mr. Ball, and thus setting the worst of examples to those who the octagon corners, at the foundation, and ex-amined the progress of the work. In one of "intelligence," for precedents to govern them through life. Bat, Sir, I am departing from my text, it being my intentions wheat this communication, to enquire in what way the this communication, to enquire in what way the this wase alluded to in the paragraph, have "tended so much to make Gederick and its woold fancy from this equib, that to those gen-who are a lluded to in the paragraph, have "tended so much to make Gederick and its may abhorhood what it now is." Really, Sir, one woold fancy from this equib, that to those gen-ment them the solf show the is indeparting "tended so much to make Gederick and its may false for the solf and party sensation what is a may the committee, &cc., was placed in an ap-erture propared for it. We quote a part "tended so much to make Gederick and its maindbarkood what it now is." Really, Sir, one woold fancy from the suit, that to be gen-ticement, these members of the solf syled aristoc- charded so wuck to make Gederick and in Courth in Canada. Mr. Allan continued content ourselves with adducting proof of main angular how in the state of the section of the s was inducted as Pastor for the Presbyteri-an Congregation in North Easthops ; and since that time several missionaries of the

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shall be required by the Governor." He has the power to give such instructions as ms shall judge necessary for "conducting all proceedings under this Act"—has the general superintendence of the Normal School—the right to recommend the ap-pointment of persons to conduct County Teachers' Institutes, for which institutes he reserves the right of furnishing such "instructions he shall judge advisable"— the providing at the expense of the people. the providing at the expense of the people, or a place to meet in for himself and eight others, who, under the expection (three form-Council of Public Instruction (three form-

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On Wedseeday. ed, but very disco Whitington Clut Tavera, Strand), -the scheme for the memorial to the Joseph Hume, M. o'clock, and was : Mr. Cobdes, M. I. Brown, M. P., M Thompson, M. P., P., and others. Mr. Hume (the very often seen peo Mr. Hume (the very often seen peo the rising sun, but that the present m offera tribute of ap from whom they ec-while the younges enjoy the benefits bon. gentleman the of an impartial with the disinterested m He concluded by people, who had be to pay his memory and gratitude. Thing was to fix the for the proposed m organise the means objects contemplate objects contemplate mittees were alread and that 1000 ci Enough had been 1 gentlemen to defra the plans, and the s to 1s. it was inten the erection of th Hume concluded by Hume concluded by first and the great life was to benefit sprung from the p acknowledge his ori Mr. Bright, M. solution. The crou ed that those who h monial had not ove existed amongst ti event which had services of Sir Rob raise a memorial to statesman, and he raise a memorial to statesman, and he scribed to by thou fellow-countrymen was, in prisciple, ments, believing the ed to bad men that the memory of the h ask with the poet-"Why need w To rescue w He asked that que every man's househ of the advantages of hon. barenet [cheer The policy which £ from 1642 to 1646, commercial regulati of essential service the working classes ma"). If they look they would see they driven back in its er [uproar, criss of " driven back in its c: [uproar, cries of "out"]. He maint ignorant, or prejadi that pauperism had in the last three or was owing, in a gre the late Sir Rober every working mar food [loud cries of hear," "It won't There was another from parliamentary that there had been [cries of "No, no hope three has beet [cries of "No, nc hope there has beer to the policy of the rendered food ches "What's the use < ney?"] From the been in parliament, which had taken plu Peel, by his change the country, until his former opinions, free supply of food minister wer dared form them [cheers Sir Robert Peel has so far as concerned] Sir Robert Peel has so far as concerned tration, but during joyed that greater every votes in the single voice [cheers that period he had by his having, on which he addressec cy of a miniatry will years. The hos, g ing that the mee benefits which, at c the fate Sir Robert country, approved by aubscription, a t pledged themselves port [cheers and up Mr. Yates sec stated that some. stated that some the committee as money should be wor of an educa thought almalia. ble (loud cries of The chairman olution, when ty claimed to be alle siderable confusic A Mr. Miller, evidently very m the platform, and he bad taken exce ments of Mr. Bri iderabl

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abstract right to such a privilege. In short, we think there is a pretty thick mist on this subject of abstract rights-ond we, in common with the

LIE AND STICK TO IT.

THERE is a certain depth of moral degradationfellow-men. are not exactly free of the misty influence. For instance, we advocate a certain stage in the abandonment of truth and onorable principle which, when once reached, what is called Universal Suffrage, on the assumption that it is abstractly right-but we exclude almost forbids the further efforts of philasthropy woman from the elective franchise, not because and morality. . When a man tells or publishes it would be abstractly wrong to allow her to vote, wilful falsehood, with a view to the advancement but because we think it is expedient that her atot his own interests or the interests of his party, tention should be devoted to more practical du-ties. We exclude the idiot, because, although or at least feel disposed to make allowances for he torms a portion of universality, he is intellectthe error. This is wrong-because, in the first ually disqualified-and we exclude men under place, it is a licentious tampering with the eatwenty;one years of age because, although some creduess of truth : and, in the second place, it is boys are better thinkers at fifteen than some men are at thirty, it is not only expedient but neces-may, at times, be demeficial, which is just equal are at thirty, it is not only expedient but neceseary that there shall be some limit-some line of distinction between men and children. It is ob-moralist, the philanthropist, and the man of honvious then that no man is prepared to carry out or, unequivocally condema falsehood under all abstract principles to the full extent-and that circumstances. The wilfol liar, whatever may a'l our practical applications of these principles be his motive, is, to the honest man, merely an are marred and limited by certain principles of object of pity, and he will use every effort and expediency or utility. every argument to reclaim the vicious by enden-

The Signal advocates the extension of the voring to reason him into the belief that his elective franchise to every man of same mind, and falsehoods must, in the nature of things, be ultiwho is unaccused of crime by the laws of his mately injurious to himself. But when a man country-not because every man is qualified to publishes falsehood, knowing it to be such, exercise this privilege with discretion and intel- when he publishes this falshood to the certain inligence, but because there never has been, and jury and disgrace of his own party and its inte theps never can be, any intellectual standard esta-when in the face of the most ample and of qualification spreed on ; and the property qual-ification is an insult to the higher qualities of our it and perseveres in his iniquity-he may still be nature. We have no intention however, of disan object of pity to the good man, but he is no cussing the question of *elstract rights* with our longer an object of hope or solicitude. He has shrewd and talented friend of the Warder, as then descended to a depth in the downward cawe taliant the discussion would not be reer of infamy which stamps him as a hopele profitable to either party. Our cotemporary, we incomigith ... We feel sorry in admitting the fact dare say, is aware that we are sufficiently anx- that we have witnessed a greater amount ious for the onward march of society. Our ob-jections to the election of Sheriffs and Clerks of our residence in Goderich, than we have done in John Douglass, Esq., of the British American the Peace, arise nierely from a belief that an un- all the rest of our experience. We do not mean worthy Sheriff or Clerk of the Pence would be to say that in this small community there are a productive of far worse consequences than an un- great number of individuals such to a depth of worthy Member of Parliament. For instance, abouid the County of Carleton elect a harum sca-care the most unmitigated falsehoods, but we de and a falsehoud the county of Carleton elect a harum scaworthy Member of Parliament. For instance, should the County of Carleton elect a harwas sca-tente the most unmitigated falsehoods, but we de mean to say, that there are a *fac* individuals who before—there would still be a likelihood that the House of Assembly would furnish solidity and wiedom enough to counterbalance his impretuosi-that these raw have, to some extent, the same-tent these raw have, to some extent, the same-tent the same state in the form of tender attached to the specifications, it is intended, as soon as a correct estimate has been made and offered by some of our Tredes-tent these raw have, to some extent, the same-tent these raw have, to some extent, the same-tent the sum sould such as the same state in the same st ty and extravagaace, and Carleton would suffer that these waw have. to some extent, the appar little or nothing from his eccentricities; but reat enetion of parties occupying a resp

minds of the youth of Goderich, may escape with impunity, for no reasonable man ever dreams of bringing them to an account. But certainly every good and intelligent man will attach a heavy resolonsibility, and a deep degree of crimi-nality to those who patronize this public calami-ty. If the Canada Company were only half as solicitous for the good charseter of the/people, as ty. If the Canada Company wert by solicitous for the good character of the people they are for the character of the soil, they we Goderich from being falsely represented to the country, as a crowd of uncivilized roffiane-suel Goderich from being faisely presented to the country, as a crowd of uneivilized ruffans-such the interest of Haron generally, and against the interest of the Company in particular. For, however excellent may be the quality of the speciable man will feel inclined to come and take up his residence either in a community of blackguards, or in a community where black-guardism is publicly defended in a local news-appor. Either Lord Elgin was insulted by the inhabitants of Goderich, or he was not. If he was so insulted, then, Goderich is a place where a o respectable max will wish to take up his residence-and if he was not so insulted, then, the fluron Loyalist must be a palic dealer in faileshood, and certainly no good man could wish to reside in a community where a traffic in wil-ful faileshood is patronized. But Lord Elgin was not insulted in Goderich. He met a civil, cordial and becoming reception. The state-ments of the Loyalist were anowymass false-hods-ane man even of the depraved dique daw and he is tatements-ane mas dars as he is the Editor or conductor of that paper-the falschood is patronized. The state-ments of the loyalist were's Signal, and solemly declared by many of the best men of by the political parties in last week's Signal, and yet in the face of this declaration the anosymous coward exhibits his ''seth,'' and adde insult to insult, and beson to the patronsgo of the Conser-vative party, and the Canada Company.

minds of the youth of Goderich, may escape with

"It is true that Thomas McQueen, Esq. the semi socialist Editor of the Huron Sig-nal, perpetrated a string of doggerel, en-titled 'Welcome to Lord Elgin.'"-British American.

TT Thomas McQueen honestly hopes that, during the remainder of his life, all common soft and political renegades, will speak of him and his writings in exactly the same uncourteous and John Douglass, Esq., of the British American.

IT We direct the attention of our Mechani to a copy of Specifications of a small Light-be to mise the neces

from which the intelli-d to be possessed by at ant of the present and of Canadiana must be d by at g regarded the Com ing regarded the Common as the fountains (from e prosperity or adversity owner relating to what e Peoplem Colleges," and Logislature amending or a school laws has receiv-interest which we take ains to the education of cy, in the last and in the The Herald, est before muon School Act, age by the famous Dr. Ryer-pring the late session by the innous Dr. Ryer-pring the late session by the innous the known Hincks had the konor and as this Act is, in and as this Actis, in far the most important we request the reading provisions that attention t, lauding, whatever is d, condemning what is maation. In giving our s School Bill, it is our always, to make use of as not to be misunderas our space compels us I as our space compels us selfate not to pronounce oisted upon the people rliamentary seesion to be anningly devised messures g and onslaving of the minated from the Legis-tion. In this country, ation. In this country, nen should be *responsible* are has been created by expensive and degrading rosts with the inhabitants say how long they will at to it. As time will not go into details, we must onfine ourselves to a few in proof of what we have e Governor may appoint es to be Chief Superin-tion, the office to be held stroa's 1' pleasure. The ent, who is entirely inde-ople, will have the dividing hery for the payment of a office rent, coNTISORS-id for other purposes to for at some future period-tition for the appointment e Chief Superintendent 1 bave an newer, and to bave an answer, and vee, that the economical ile of the western portion usked Mr. Hincks to bring hrough Parliament a B ucational despotism, and very great additional ex-antry? At present, Dr. ef Superintendent, has the large amount of the peoot see that he has to give any security he handling of it, unles ormal school and Model en only such security "as by the Governor." He give such instructions as ecessary for "conducting under this Act"-has the tendence of the Normal at to recommend the ap-prisons to conduct County re to give laws for the the Normal school-make y choose for the organiza-ment of common schools ictate to the people what and in their schools by their ding from any school, in y book that they have dis-shate of the people's mo-ne to such school, &c.----e prevents us from now the powers possessed by rintendent; but we have rintendent ; but seenable o satisfy any reasonable ponsible ministry have, in they should to -stiefy any reasonable possible ministry have, in no that which they should and what they will have even if an opportunity be even if an opportunity be even for making an effort at re think, that we have ad-proof to shew the sxistence is free country of a despo-have declared to be dange-ive. In our next we will eve that the despotism, of plain, is highly degrading, rexpensive to the tax pay-hilst we will, for the present es with adducing proof of results which must flow gin this country, of what ies admire, namely, a power to pople. There are few the to easy that the charactar hich primary schools abound, certained by a knowledge of results which teachers em-the primary schools. The react of their teachers, the e former reflecting that of ducasted nation's manifer complete reflection of the se employed in the work of the Common School. Teacher e employed in the work of the Common School Teachers ee employed in the work si the Common School Teachers have it in their power to n of elaves or froemen-to of despositon, anarchy or bot then a matter of impor-ople to guard against the having teachers in their trasponsible Chief Superin-ed of the power of asying shall be taught as well as retachers in the Normal or resolution of the Normal or or of the power of asying shall be taught as well as retachers in the Normal or resolution of the Normal or or of the power of the Normal resolution of the Normal or or of the Normal Normal School to with Dr. Ryserson that but with the law which his successors in office power al of mischief. Lessidar early state that all resolver stiended the Normal School re ; but it is evidently in o Chief Supersistandent and infields in the Council of ion for make such regulations in to make such regulat

with by the police. He considered the ob-servations of Mr. Bright most disgraceful, and denied that the working classes had resped any benefits from the policy of Sir R. Peel (loud cheers, and cries of 'Turn him out.') He appealed to the chairman to they were evidently attempting to prevent peole from expressing their opinions-d cheers, and cries of No, wo.') Here a seeme of conderable confusion ensued, a large number of parties standing on the forms wa-ing their hats and handkerchiefs, and de-manding the spulsion of the police. The confusion lasted some time, during which the speaker was understood to say that the chairman was called a veteran reformer, but he was only the reformer for a class-the Peel class- and cared not for working men (loud cheers)-and he had now come forward to gull them as he had doue in the House of Commons [cheers.] He did not see why they should be called upon to support this testimonial, as the late Sir Robert Peel had been the promoter of the establishment of bastiles for the poor, and had supported ev-ery act of oppressions towards the working classes [loud cheers and cries of 'Turn bim out.'] Here the excitement became so reat in consequence of attempts being made to stop the speaker, that a general runk was made towards the platform, the chairman and those around him with difficulty retain-ing their seats, while one reports, being less fortunately situated, was knocked down as will compel all feachers to attend the Normal School. This school is completely as will compel all feathers to attend the Normal School. This school is completely under the control of the Chief Superinten-dent and two evolutions, which can appoint such tatoms as they please to train up the young Teachers in the say in which they would have them go, giving thism to understand that their encess depends upon their obedi-ence and faithfulpens' is carrying out the views of their master. We may be told by some that this is "borrowing trouble" and that these is no real danger of any at-tempt being made to carry out certain political arisectarian views by means of the Normal School under the car bei of an ut-terly irresponsible juncto. The present Chief Superintendent may be too good and too honest a may to try to do anything so mean one, but he may not always be in of-fice. An ambituous man whose sentiments The start is a start of the start is a start of the start is a start of the start is a start of the start is a start fice. An ambituous man whose sentiments may be liberal, whose sim may be to diffue his awa particular dogmas amongst the people a Jesuit (there are Protestant as well as Catholic Jesuits) may be Chief Superintendent and may wield his enor-mous power in such a manner as to subvert the liberties of Canada. A "olever, bad man," whose whole life has been one scone of political intrigue and duplicity, may fill the irresponsible office of Chief Superinten-dent, and be entrusted with the right to dictate how the youth of Canada shall be trained. Would not the peace and prospe-rity of the community—would not the liberties of the country he endangered by the all-powerful influence of such a man ?-nev. An ambituous man whose sentiments nay be liberal, whose sim may be to diffuse

the all-powerful influence of such a man ?-Brantford Herald.

From Bell's Weekly Messenger. WORKING MAN'S MEMORIAL TO SIR ROBERT PEEL. TUMULTUOUS MEETING.

On Wedeseds evening a numerously attend-ed, but very disorderly meeting was held at the Whittingten Club (late Crown and Anchor Tavers, Strand), for the purpose of promoting the scheme for the erection of the working man's memorial to the late Sir Robert Peel. Mr. Joseph Hume, M. P., took the chair at eight o'clock, and was supported on the occasion by Mr. Cobdes, M. P., Mr. Bright, M. P., Mr. Brown, M. P., Mr. Wyld, M. P., Mr. George Thompson, M. P., Sir Joshus Walmaley, M. P., and ubers.

Thompson, M. P., Sir Joshua Walmaley, M. P., and others. Mr. Hume (the chairman) said that he had very often seen people step forward to worship the rising sun, but it was not for such a purpose that the present meeting was called. It was to offer a tribute of approbation to one now no more, from whom they coald expect no further efforts, while the youngest among them would live to eajoy the besuefits of his past services. The bon. gentleman their bore his testimony, as that of an impartial witness, to the public worth and the disinterested motives of the late Sir R. Peel. He concluded by calling on the masses of the paople, who had been benefited by his messures, to pay his memory the just meed of approbation and gratinde. The object of the present meet-ing was to fix the period when the subscriptions for the proposed memorial should close, and to organise the means necessary to success in the

Ing was to fix the period when the subscriptions for the proposed memorial should close, and to organise the means necessary to success in the objects contemplated. He believed that 167 com-mittees were already at work in the metropolis, and that 1000 circulars had been issued.— Enough had been received from sublemen and gentlemen to defray the expenses attendant on the plans, and the subscriptions from for upwards to 1s. it was intended should go untouched to the erection of the proposed memorial. Mr. Hume concluded by reiterating his belief that the first and the great object of Sir Robert Peel's life was to benefit the masses, and that having gorong from the people, he was not afraid to acknowledge his origin. Mr. Bright, M. P., rosetto move the first re-molation. The crowded state of the room shew-et that those who had first proposed this testi-monial had not overrated the sympathy which existed amongst the people at the unfortunate services of Sir Robert Peel. It was proposed to rise a memorial to the memory of that departed statemen, and he trusted that it would be sub-efible-countrymes [cheere]. He (Mr. Bright) was, in principle, generally opposed to monu-ment, believing that there had been more ray to the memory of the late Sir Robert Peel, he might was in principle, generally opposed to monu-ment, believing that there had been more ray of the due to the memory of the late sub-with the pot— ut Who need we monuments supply he mentory of the poet-

"Why need we monuments supply To rescue what can never die ?"

Mr. Osborne, another costermonger, followed on the same side, and brought forward an amendment which he said it had been the intention of the previous speaker to move pledging the committee to apply the subscriptions in the establishment of educa-tional institutions for the "cannille"—the word is that used by the mover of the resolution.

LAST HOURS OF DR. J. W. WEB-STER. His anscornos. Frofessor Webster's family left him on Thursday night, perfectly unconscious of bis coming fate....They had no idea that, on Friday's daws, their husband and father was to look his last upon the rising of the

proclaimed to the witnesses assembled, that be was aboat to do execution on the body of Dr. John W. Webster, who has been tried by a jury of his own countrymen, con-victed of the murder of Dr. G. Parkman and sentenced to be hang. This commencement of the final moments sentenced to be hung. This commencement of the fual moments of his existence, caused the prisoner to move his body as if with a tremor of intense ex-citament; his face being hid from view by the black cap, the index to the heart could not be read. In an instant, at twenty minutes before an o'clack, the Sheart the spring 30.000. not be reed. In an instant, at twenty minutes before ten o'clock, the Sheriff touched the spring, and the prisoner was launched into eter-nity. His death was apparently without much pain, and with ecarcely a struggle. His body remained suspended for the space of half an hour, when it was taken down, all signs of life being entirely extinct, and placed in a jail cofin preparatory to its trans-ins funceral will be solemized to-day. Thus has passed from time into eterdity, one of the brightest stars of science that ever gave lustre to the brillimit intellects of the day. A brief retrospective glance at the past, may serve to renew our memories, in regard to the event. Nine months prior to the execution of Professor J. W. Web-ster, the city of Boston was started by the announcement, that Dr. Geo. Parkman had been murdered, and suspicion attached to Dr. Webster. The truly providential dis-ic covery of the remarks of a charred and blackened mass, which were identified as parts of the murdered man; sustained by a long and almost unbroken chain of circum-stances, led to his arrest. His confinement, the attempt to poison himself, his trial and conviction, and his embacuent confession of stances, led to his arrest. His confinement, the attempt to poison himself, his trial and couvicion, and his subsequent confession of the bloody deed, are still fresh in the minde of all our readers. The untiring exertions of his learned counsel, aided by legal skill and acumen, availed him nothing. To the honor of the people of Boston, be it said, spite of his position in the world, he was convisted of the crime, with which he stood charged, and the scaffold was the only ex-pisation for that crime. charged, and the scaffold was the only ex-pisition for that crime. Professor Webster having paid the pen-alty demanded by the law, we are forced to direct our stops to have afficied family, where a heart broken wife and mourning children, with all the tenderness and devo-tion of parental attachment, now shed bitter tears of weo, over the lifeless corpse of their former partner and parent. During all his confinement, they have protested their be-lief in his innocence, and their minds have been tortured with fears of his fate. The hour of his death has been kept a secret from them, at their own request and

little did they think when they left the felor's cell on Thursday night, that the morrow's dawn was the last their protector would witness on earth. What much have been their feeling when his remains were taken to his former residence we shall not attempt to depict; imagination can be more to the feeling the state of the second of expressing. To them, may the conso-lation of God be given, and his protecting are support them in this end hour of their existence. The outra ged laws have been appeased the sacrificial deed has been accomplished, and the blood shed by man's hand, has been er; who, in the hands of justice, has suffered the extreme rigour of the iaw. What a theme for reflection and contemplation. May it be a lesson, full of meaning, to the world at large --Albany Express.

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Markets.

GODERICH, Sept. 12. WHEAT, Fall, per bu. 3s 13d.—Spring, do. 3s to 0s 0d. Flour per bbl. 16s to 30s 6d.—Oats par bu. 1s 0d.—Pess per bu. 2a.— Potatoes per bu. s 0d to 0s.—Pork per bbl 00s.—Butter per lb. 5d to 7d.—Haus per lb. 5d.—Eggs per dos. 4d. Hay per tos, 35s. to 40s.

Montreal August SI.

Montreal Acquet 31. FLOUR—There have been a few thousand barrels of No. 1 Superfine, placed during. the week, both on the spot and for delivery during September, at 21s a 21s 6d per bar-rel. In "Sour" and No. 2 Superfine, the business has been but moderate in Sour at 17s 6d a 18s 2d, No. 2 Superfine 20s. OAT MEAL—Steady with but little doing

Nothing going to London. Boffalo, Sept. 3. Flour-Sales declined to-day, and we notice sales 2,500 barrels good brand. Ohio and Michigan. \$3,874 a \$4,50; We hear of no sales of Wheat-market dull, and no

buyers here. PORT OF GODERICH.

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prepared to make all kinds of GAR. ENTS on the shortest notice, and on the st reasonable terms. Cutting done on shortest notice. Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850. v5-n30tf

AN EVENING AT THE KINCARDINE

AN EVENING AT THE KINCARDINE ARMS. MR. E. H. MARLTON will be at "Home" on Thursday evening the 19th inst., on which occasion he will "a round unvarnished tale deliver, of his whole course of life, even from his boyish days" to his arrival in Goderich in the year 1854. During the evening immitations of Young MACREADY AND KEAN, &cc. &cc. To conclude with refreehment. Tickets Is 3d. God mave the Queen. Goderich, Sept. 7, 1850. v3n30-2t

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TAKE NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the late Firm of W. F. & J. K. Gooding, and also to Jasper K. Gooding, are requested to pay the same to me, as all debts due the aboys parties have been legally assigned to me. ROBERT MODERWELL. Goderich, Aug. 15th, 1850. v3s28

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WILL be SOLD on the most reasonable Terms, a LOWN LOT, situated o m the corners of South and South West stay, adjoining the Market Square, Goderich.— The Lot contains nearly half an acre of ground, with a good Frame House, and Fruit Garden on it. For further particulars apply to JAMES CLEGG, Lighthouse st, Goderich, August 14th, 1250. 26-31f

OAT MEAL-Steady with but little doing at 19s. BARLNY-Commands 5s 3d per minot. OATS-1s 3d per minot offered and refused for shipment. WERAT-The Market is still bare of Upper Canada samples, and Lower (anada Red is held above the views of buyers. Provensors-Beef and Pork aell in retail way as quoted. Prime Mess 37s 6d; Prime 30s; Pork, Mess. 65s; Prime Mess, 55s; Prime, 50s; Do. is bond, Forëign Inspected 47s 6d. BUTIER-A few small lots have been bought for shipment within the range of our quotations. Butter, inspected, No. 1. 7d a 7d; No. 2, 6dd; No. 3. 5dd. Asses-About the middle of the week an active demand sprung up, and both kinds changed hands to a considerable exteni-Pots commanding 35s to 35s end 6d Pearle Sto 6d to 32s 6d. Since then however, the price of Pearls has declined slightly from the extreme rate then paid. Filour-Safed doclined to-day, and we Flour-Safes doclined to-day, and we "O SPECULATORS AND OTHERS.

FARM FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ASHFIELD. CONTAINING 100 Acres of good Land, O 12 aces cleared, 4 chepped ready for logging, and 5 slashed. The Crop, the produce of the 12 acres will also be sold with the Farm. There is a Log House & Barn, with other appurtenances stuched.— The Terms will be reasonable for Cash.— For further particulars apply to the sub-scriber on the premises, or to John Clark, Esq. Crown Land Agent, Goderichs. JAMES BOGIE. Ashfield, August 23, 1850. 28-48 N. B.—The above premises is situated within three miles of a Grist Mill, and Saw Mill, which adds much to the value of tho property.

property.

EXTENSIVE PACKAGE SALE

Staple Dry Goods, ON THE 11th SEPTEMBER, and following days, From the Leading Manufacturing Districts in New England.

THE Subscriber announces a TRADE SALE of Five Hundred Packages A-MERICAN Domestic Goods, to take place at his Warehouse, No. 166, St. Paul street, at his Warehouse, No. 166, St. Paulstreet, (the premises formerly occupied by Messrs. Armour, Whiteford, & Co.)oa Wedsesday, the 11th September next, and following days, comprising AMERICAN FABRICS in every variety, the manufacture of the largest Corporations in New England, U. S., and well adapted to the trade of Canada-T. D. HALL, 166, St. Paul Street, Montreal. The special attention of the Trade in Eastern and the trade of this im-

On the suggestion of Mr. G. Thompson it was egreed to make the amendment a substantive resolution, in the shape of a re-commendation, and that and the original resolution were both carried.

Mr. Cobden next addressed the meeting anidet coassiderable interruption, and, hav-ing gone over the same ground as Mr. Bright, moved that a simultaneous collec-tion should be made throughout the king-dom on the 31st of August, and the whole subscription closed in September.

"Why seed we monuments supply To reacue what can never die ?" Its eaked that question, because he felt—that every man's household must contain a memorial of the advantages of the policy of the late right hon. bareast [cheers, and crice of "No no"].— The policy which Sir Robert Peel had pursued from 1842 to 1846, in ameliorating the fiscal and commercial regulations of the country, had been of essential service in raising the condition of the working classes [cheers, and crice of "No, no"]. If they looked to parliamentary returns they would see that grim proverty had been driven back in its course and shown of its terrors [uproar, crice of "No, no," and "Tara him est"]. He maintained that the man must be ignorat, cripe of "No, no," and "Tara him est"]. He maintained that the man must be ignorat, cripe of "No, no," and "Tara him est"]. Its maintained that the man must be ignorat, cripe of "No, no, on or," "Hear, hear, hear," "It won't do, Bright," and uproar.]— There was another important fact to be deduced from parliamentary and other returns—manely, that there had been a great diminution in crime [crise of "No, no," "Yes, yes," and "We hops there has been?]. That, too, was owing to the policy of the late Sir Robert Peel which "What's the use of cheap food without mo-mery?"] From the year 1843 to 1846 he had been is parliamentary and watch the silear conditions of the country, until he finally threw to the winds his former opinions, and gave to the country a free avery dared again to attempt to take from them (cheers and uproar). By that act Sir Robert Peel had deprived himself of power, a far as concerned the direction of an 6 diminis-tration, buil during the last four years he had ea-joyed that greater power of influencing almost virtuing build during the last and support.]. By that act Sir Robert Peel had deprived himself of power, a far as concerned the direction of an 6 diminis-trating, build during the last and support.]. By that act Sir Robert Peel had deprived himself of power, a far as concerned the Mr. W. Brows seconded the resolution. Mr. Bronterre O'Brien, amidet continual uproar, denounced the whole movement, Sir Robert Peel having, throughout the whole course of his political life, been op-posed to every act likely to benefit the working classes, and supported the Six Acts the surpension of the Habesa Corpus, Act, and every other measure to oppress them. He desied that, in the present state of Eng-lish society, the repeal of the corn laws was a boon to the English people ; and he maintained that they had by that repeal only robbed one class to enrich others. In order to make that measure an equitable one, they ought to insist on a reduction of all the national expense, in rests and amounts paid upon mortgages or other charges on land. The speaker concluded, amidst great confusion and laughter, to to move that the whole of the subscription should be applied to the erasure of the ob-jectionable measures supported by Sir R. Peel from the statute-book. Mr. W. Brown seconded the resolution. single voice [cheers]. He believed that during that period he had acted most conscientionally, by his having, on the very last occasion on which he addressed the house, opposed the poli-cy of a ministry which he had supported for four years. The hea, gentleman concluded by mov-ing that the meeting, recognising the great benefits which, as considerable general as a support to the properiod of the properiod upon the country, sproved of the properiod of raising, by abseription, a memorial to his memory, and pledged themelves to give it every possible sup-port [cheers and uproar]. Mr. Yates seconded the resolution, and dataed that some difference had occurred in

After a few words in explanation from Mr. Cobden, the resolution was put, amidst considerable coufusion, and carried. stated that some difference had occurred in the committee as to the way in which the money should be applied, some being in fa-wor of an education institution, while be

thought almshouse and it is ble (loud cries of "education.")

The chairman was about to put the resolution, when two or three working men claimed to be allowed to speak, and a con-

considerable coufusion, and carried. Upon the motion of Mr. G. Thompson, M. D. Start, Wylk, accounting was then appointed to carry out the forego-ing resolutions ; and, after a vote of thanks to the chairman, the meeting, which lasted nearly five hours, separated--the foregoing being, of course, but a bare abstract of the proceedings, the greater portion being, in consequence of the confusion which pre-vailed throughout the evening and the events we have detailed above, necessarily written from recollection unsided by nates. chaines to be anowed to span, and the siderable confusion ensued. A Mr. Miller, a working man, who was evidently very much excited, stepped upon the platform, and complained that because he had taken exceptions to some of the statements of Mr. Bright he had been interfered

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FARMERS and Merchants having pro duce or goods to dispose of for cash, will find the above Commission Store an the ship were buried at the Isthmus. Eve-rything was quiet in Havanna. Troops were arriving from Spain, and in schort time the force in the Island will amount to eligible place to send their goods to for sale. No charge for storage-five per cent charged on goods sold. Goderich, Sept. 7, 1850. v3n30

Private Governess Wanted.

time the force in the Island will smooth to 30,000. By the Georgia nothing had been heard of the robbers of the specie, although seve-ral agreest had been made on suspicion. Cholera had broken out afresh at Cagoa La onde, and carried off a great number of negroes. Havana was visited by a hur-ricane on the 23nd August. It blew with great violence, and did considerable damage to shipping. All of the vessels of war drag-ged anchor. Many beautiful trees were in-jured. The Capt. General had refused per-mission to the American steamers to go to the dock. No cause is assigned.-[Spec-tator Tel. report. Private Governess Wanted. WANTED a young Lady of agreeable manners and disposition, competent to superintend the Education of a few young Ladies, from the age of twelve to sixteen. References required. Enquire at the Kincardine Arms, Goderich. Galt Reporter to copy till forbid, and send ac-count to E. H. Marlton. Goderich, Sept. 7, 1850. v3n30tf

GOLD FROM CALIFORNIA. - The total amount of gold received from California since the first arrival, is \$30,016,129, of **R**EMAINING in the Stratford P. O. up to September 6th, 1850. eince the first arrival, is \$30,016,129, of which \$19,759,000 was received at the Philadelphia Mint, and the remainder at New Orleans. Of this amount, over \$17,-000,000 bave been received in ten months, being at the rate of more than \$20,000,000, per annum. Since January the receipts have been at the rate of \$26,000,000 per annum, and for the last quarter, at the rate of \$32,000,000 per annum. Ash Valentine Allen Rev D 2 Anderson Duncan Brown Richard 3 Barker Wm Binnewies Henry Carney Mary Crowley Jno Cashine Wm Charnock Chas Conry Wm Drummond Path ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS AND PERIOD-Farling Jno ICALS. THE Subscribers receive regularly by every Stamer, and are prepared to supply imme-diately--European Times, British Army Dispatch, Historic Times, John Bull, Ladies'Newspaper, Atlas, Ladies Companion, Bell's Life in London, Illustrated News, Atheasum, Punch. Fisher Jno Gilbert Peter Helmsley Thos Hunter Matthew Herron Mary diately-European Times, British Army Dispatch, Historic Times, John Bull, Ladies'Newapaper, Atlas, Ladies Companion, Bell's Life in London, Illustrated News, Athenasum, Punch, Spectator, Dickens' Household Words. Orders for other English papers promptly at-tended. They also supply the following Period-icals-Herron Mary Hall Robt Hall Thos Heaton Joseph Horgan Jao Johnston Wm Johns Saml Love Robert Low Thos

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CLAIMS AGAINST THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.



THE Commissioners of Priblic Works Hereby give Notice, to cill Partice in-terested, that, by an Act rassed in the late Session of the Legislature, initiuled, "An Act to amend the Laws relating to the Public Works of the Province," it is enact-ed that the Provincial Arbitrators shall meat within Tree Months after the passing ed that the Frovincial Arbitrators shall meet within Two Months after the passing of the said Act, (10th August inst.) for the purpose of investigating and determining upon all Claims fixed in this Office within the time allowed by law. All parties who have duly notified this Department of the "gistence of their Claims in general terms, but have neglected to complex with but have neglected to comply with the Provisions of the Act 10 and 11 Vic., c. 24, which requires that *the particulars* of such Claims shall be filed with the said Commissioners; such parties are hereby notified to forthwith send in the following particulars as far as it may apply to their several demands, viz .:-

mands, viz.:-Commencement of, and duration of dam-age : by what Public Work supposed to be caused : quantity of Land damaged by, or taken for the use of such Public Work, and the estimated value thereof per scre, at the time the Land was so damaged or taken. Date of Contract, and the several items in detail composing the amount claimed, with measurement of every class of work

If there exists any other ground of claim, state how and when the same has arisen, and the sum demanded as compensation

It is requisite that all Claims shall be fortris requisite that all claims shall be for-warded to this Office within One Month from this date, in order that the Commis-sioners may be able to comply with the provisions of the Law. If Claimants neg-lect to comply with this Notice within the time thus fixed, their Claims cannot be sub-mitted for investigation in-the manner remitted for investigation in-the manner rc-

quired by the Acte. Department of Public Works. Toronto, August 14th, 1850. 28

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Ur wirn rus Barnes Ann Borns wirn rus Dusz. -- A. comical achievition took plate, yestorday, about the middle of the day, in the vicentry of Pentand Wall streets which collected a number of spectators, and conved much merriment. If seems that one of the aucitomers in that vicinity, had em-trapped a verdant gentleman, from Demera. r, by selling him a bill of dry goods and facy articles, amounting to 8668 not valu-ed at half the amount. The duped one, hit is was efficiently, had em-trapped a verdant gentleman, from Demera. r, by selling him a bill of dry goods and facy articles, amounting to 8668 not valu-ed at half the amount. The duped one, hit is was efficiently, here is a strain to sping down the money, discovered thus he was efficiends, he refused to accept he was efficiently by the advice of some friends, he refused to accept fring the aid of Captain Wiley, of the first ward police, was brought into requis-tion, who likewise applied to the sucti-oneers for the return of the money; but to avail. The captain, herever, not feeling old and sure method, "the banner," on which is written, in bold latters, "Strangers, be-banner was erected on the back of acconical business to admiration, by parading back-wards and forwards before the accetor aboo.

old and suire method, "the banner," on which is written, in bold letters, "Strangers, be-banner was erected on the back of a comical looking little old Dutchman, whe did up the business to admiration, by parading back-to admiration, by parading back-ciaties and forwards before the auction shop. This done was more then the auctioner could possibly withstend, so their business was down while the banner was up. The result was, that a compromise was soon the purchaser, in which the confiding stran-ger received back the whole of his means? With the reasonable discount of five per cent of "for cash." As soon as settlement was promulgated, the ejectators hughed and the purchaser, in which the confiding stran-ger received back the whole settlement was promulgated, the ejectators hughed and the purchaser, in which the confiding stran-ger received, back the whole settlement was promulgated, the ejectators hughed and the commission. The proprietors of steam-vessels on the River St. Lawrence and Law Control have liberally concented to a back in his manner, as if he had just capturouner was turies and the coin cal looking little Dutchman was even wesding his way back in his manner, as if he had just captur-ed Vera Cruz or the city of Mexico.—New York Herald.

We happened, at the Capitol yesterday, to meet the venerable Goo. W. P. Custis, of Virginis, who has just been to pay his respects to the 43th Prevident of the Uni-ted States, all of whom he has personally known and been knows to. This venera-ble continuem throws betriate in work. known and been known to. This weers-ble gentleman, though strickers in years, is, we are happy to say, still hals and hearty. We presume there are few other men living who have a hakes hands with every Presi-dent of the United Etates.—Naskville Intelligencer.

Provincial Industriel Commission

GREAT EXHIBITION TO BE HELD AT MONTREAL.

THE COMMISSIONERS appointed un-der the Great Seal of the Province to conduct the PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION to be held at Montreal, with a view to the selection of articles, the production of Ca-nada, for transmission to the GREAT EX-HIBITION OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS, to take place in LON-DON in 1851, hereby gives notice, that the said Provincial Exhibition will be held at MONTREAL, on Thursday, 17th October

MONTREAL, on Thursday, 17th October next, and two subsequent days. The Commisioners hereby further give notice of the following decisions: All articles intended 'r Exhibition must be addressed to Jonn LEEMING, Esq., the Socretary of the Executive Committee, and must be delivered (free of charge) at Mon-treal, on or before SATURDAY, the 12th

day of October. The sum of £2000 having been granted by the Legislature for the purposes of the Commission, and local subscriptions to a considerable amount having been added thereto, the Commissioners are prepared to award prizes (amounting in the aggregate to £1500) to the best articles, exhibited in

1849, I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS in these Townships, and to grant Title Deed for Best 50 lbs Salt Butter 15 Stotif Sert the VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS 0 MeGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v50tf 6 AF The Galt Reporter will insert the above until forbid. second best 10 Boglish Waggun, Str Cart, also his celebrat Croskill's Clod Crush Seeds, Fruits, Starch, Gums the same-and also to collect all monics due num, and to grant Discharges for the same.-and I hereby request all persons indebted to the said Baron de Tuyle, forth with to settle up their res-pective debts. THOS. MERCER JONES. STRATFORD. Sugar, Resin, Dye Stuffe and Coloure, Tanning Materia Po-bacco, Vegetable Oil, & 20 Best 40 lbs Cheese July 31, 1849. 10 ANI second best third best ROOTS. PHOENIX BITTERS WM. REED. 5 **CASH** for WHEAT great power and utilit. We stall glean som The high and earsisd calebrity when these pre-antinean Medicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all the disease which they profess to cure, has readered the small practice of pading uot only unnecessary, but unvor-thy of them. They are known by their frains; their good works testify for them, and they thrize not by the faith of the eredulous. HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, fc., LIGHT-HOUSE ST. GODERICH. Oct. 25, 1849. 2vn38 Sec. 2. - Samples of Canadian Woods in six feet Planks, Shin-AT the Goderich Mille. Goderich, 8th May, 1850. Best acre of Turnipa 3y-n15tf from the num bers of t from the numbers of tr sppear, for the benefit observing further, at MACLEAR, Bookseller the Canadian Agent f gles, Staves, and Veneers..... 45 0 Sec. 3.-Samples of Furniture... 100 0 second best third best 10 WILLIAM PIPER. Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849. 46-tf To the Clerks and Bailiff's o Bec. 3. — Samples of Furniture... 100 CLASS C. Preparations for Food, as Beef, Pork, Hams, Bacon, Honey, But-ter, Cheese, &c., of Oils, Lard, Candles, Sosp, Glue, Leather, 'Vool, Hair, Bone, pickled and 'd Fish, stuffed Animals, dris &c., Firs, &c., &c..... 200 Birde, CLASS P. Best acre of Potatoes The reduced to the state of the state of the state of the second state.
 The second state of the TO LET, THAT two story Frame Dwelling House Instity occupied by Judge Acland, and im-mediately opposite his present residences. For terms and further particulars apply to ALEX.M. ROSS, Narth St. Gaderich, May 23, 1850. v3alfit second best third best IN ALL CANER FARMER'S HOTEL,-MITCHELL. the Canadian Agent f house, can supply the through his travell publishers' price, Sr. 1 ty-four parts, it is plete the work. We swork of this che the farmers of every to Cosld ant Agricultars tees of Schools adopt the Division Courts. 10 0 third beat Parties competing for the above Roots will be required to pay an entrance fee of 2s. 6d. Best one-fourth acre Carrots, FRANCIS FISHLEIGH begs to inform hi THE increased demand for SUMMONSI and other BLANK WRITS, in cor and other BLANK WRITS, in con-nection with the business of the several Di-vision Courts in the District, has warranted I triends, and the public generally, that he has established himself in the above Village, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort and con-venience of Travellers, to merit a share of their patronage. Good Stabling and an atteentive Groom in attendance. Goderich, May 23, 1850. vision Courts in the District, has warranted us in printing them io much Larger quanti-tues thas heretofore, and consequently ena-bles us to sell them much theaper---there-fore we intimate to the several Officers re-quiring these Blank Forms, that from this date, Summonses and all other Writs be-longing to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of OF* Two SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE PER HUNDRED. second best DAVID H. LIZARS, MANUFACTURES. Birds, AUCTIONEER. CLASS D. as Steam Engines, Best ten yds Domestic made Cloth, second best third best IS prepared to attend Sales in any part of the United Counties on the most reason-able terms. Apply at the Registry Office, Lighthouse street. Goderich, April 11)1850, van 0 ss Steam Engines, Iachinery, Furnaces, Water Boilers and 'Mills, Pumps, Wheels, Wine, draulic Rams, Fire Engines, H) , Lathes, Fravellers, Crow, ng, Shear-Planting, Drilling, Brit. Screw ing, Rivetting, Nail and other Cutting, Britek, Candle, & tal Machines or Models, in me Mitchell, May 15th, 1850. 3v-s15 Machinery, 10 for securing an object intelligence and wealt be thereby greatly pr STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY. Best pair domestic man. Blankets second best third best The subscriber having purchased the inter-ent of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Es-tablishment, is about to continue the Busi-mes on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very liberal en-couragement received by Oax & Wilson, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior CASTINGS, consisting of COOKING, Parlour, and Box Stoves; Amerthird best 7 6 Best ten yds doms. made Flanzel, 15 0 second best 10 0 third best 7 6 The above manufactures to be from the Farm of the competitors, and the growth of the present year. IMPLEMENTS. For the heat Jumber Warsen ACCLIM NOTICE. The Cyclopedia op esting article, from ti ley, on the natural ad climatic influence and tracts will impart con and at the same time, iffue of the execution t "Nothing seems t made out than that all theulas effmate, that i combination of temper and atmompheric press THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belong-ing to the Mesars. Davenport, of this place) has established himself as a 220 TRAVELLER'S HOME, STRASBURG, WATERLOO, sec. 2.—Manufactures in Metal, as Ornamental cast and wrought Iron, Nulls, Screws, Augers, Axes, Edge Touls, Cutlery, Planes, Stoves, Grates, Fen-der, Fire Arms. Clocks, Type, Astronomical, Mathematical, Surgical, Dental, and Musical Iostruments. STRASBURG, WATERLOO, 28th February, 1849. THE Subscriber bereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public gene-'v, that he has removed from New Aber-rai. to the Village of Strasburgh, and will deen found in that well-known house for-morly oct. upied by Mr. Jones, where he will be rea. 'v and able to conduce to the will be rea. 'v and able to conduce to the will be rea. 'v and able to conduce to the comfort of tho.' And while he returns thoir patronage. And while he returns thanks for past fay ors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wai. 't a continuance of their patronage. For the best Lumber Waggon made within the limits of the Society's District FORWARDER AND COMMENSION MIRGHANT. Any orders or commission from the Mer-chants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention. JOHN McEWAN. £1 10 ican, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs of the most improved Moulds,--MALT ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smith's Rollers, 6c. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this coun-Windsor, March, 1849. second best 1 5 0 The Society will give two Premiums of Five Pouds each for the best Imported Durham and Devonshire Bulls, from 2 to 4 . Ev-7ntf combination of temper and atmospheric press et porfection ; and i disturbances of the suck someinstions are are prejudicial and fat plants. 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A call from im-tending purchasers is requested before pur-chasing elsewhere. The above will be sold at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or at cor-responding rates on approved credit. A. B. ORR. Stratfard, 20th June, 1850. 3v-u20 the best Imported Boar, either Hampshire BY THOMAS MACQUEEN, Reaping, Thrashing, Smut and other Machines, Grain Cradles, Forks, Shovels, Scythe Snaiths, or Yorkshire, BY THOMAS MACQUEEN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. OFFICE MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH. * Book and Job Frinting, executed with neatness and dispatch. TERMS OF THE HURSE SIGNAL....TEN SHIT,-LINGS per annum if paid strictly in advance, or TWELVE AND SIX PERCE with the expiration of the year. RULES OF THE EXHIBITION. 1. All Subscriptions to be paid on or be fore the 10th day of August next. 90 0 Sec. 4. — Special Specimens of Mechanical Skill, Dentists, Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, White-JO. HN ABEL. their patronage. 2. All Subscribers in arrears to the Society, who may wish to exhibit anything at the Show, are to pay the Treasurer the N. B.-Good STABLES and attentive THE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS smiths, Blacksmithe, Lock-emiths, Coopers, Wheelwrights, and Tin or Copper Smith's Grooms. um of Ten Shillings, on or before the 10th PURIFY THE BLOOD. of the year day of August. 3. All subscribers having paid the sub- TO BE SOLD .- An Excel-And thus remove all disease from the system paper discontinued until arrests are , unless the publisher thinks it his advan-HURON HOTE ... And thus remove all disease from the system. A single trial will place the LIFE PILLS and PMENTA BITTER'S expand the reach of compo-tion in the estimation of every patient. 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 45 0 aid up, GODERICH. JAMES GENTLES, would respectfully in form the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vivork..... paid by, unless the pupiler country becoming re-sponsible for six subscribers, shall receive a seventh copy gratis. IF All letters addressed to the Editor must he post paid, or they will not be taken out of the post office CLASS E. Woollon and othe augur same diver. The Idial to the constants of the the constants in order to adapt the which they are statio of with reason, that a that he will constantly Keep Horses and Carriages The HIRE, for which he respectfully solid the patronage of the public. JAMES GENTLES. 18th Sept. 1849. v2233-t with reason, that a ain the eause why p Mining a degreep th T BAS OF ADVERTISHED. Six lines and under, first insertion, So & a Each subsequentinsertion, 0 3 Ten lines and under, first insertion, 0 3 Each subsequent insertion, 0 3 Over ten lines, first insertion, per line, 0 4 Each subsequent insertion, E 1 Each subsequent insertion, 10 4 Each subsequent insertinsertion, 10 4 Each subsequent CLASS'F. Manufactures in Leather, as Sad-Manufactures in Lesting, as Osto-dies, Harness, Portmanteaus, Hose-pipe, Beiting, Boot and Shoemaking, Bookbinding, &c. 50 0 Sec. 2 Carriges, as Summer SUMMONSES required by the New Dia by Strict Court Act, and all other BLANK FORMS used in the District and Division Courts, on Sale at the Signal Office. Also, all kinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the nto for eign regime BENJ. PARSONS. and Pleasure Carriages, Bug-gies. Farm and other Wagons, Biagle and Double Sleighs.... It.ma Goderich, July 19, 1849. see, (and no ra Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848. 45 0

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CLASS M. Indian Productions, an Canoce, Saddles, Cradles, Pouches, Pipes, Snow Shoes, Scourses Second Prizes are awarded in all the Classes and a considerable amount is re-served for distribution at the discretion of

the Judges to articles unenumerated in the List. All articles must have been produced or

All articles inos have been produced or manufactured in Canada. All articles to which Prizes have been awarded, will be held liable to transmission to England. A speeal honorary Diploma suitable to the occasion will be presented to all parties obtaining first prizes. The large of the mainer Change mill

considerable reduction is freight charges on all articles forwarded to the Exhibition,

on all articles forwarded to the Exhibition, and the enterprising owner of the Steamer City of Toronto has announced his inten-tion to transmit all such articles free be-tween Hamilton and Kingston. The Commissioners desire, in publishing the above Programme to impress upon the public the high importance of entering zea-lossly into this great competition. By the liberality of the Legislature, the Commis-sioners are eaabled to distribute Prizes equal in smouth to those awarded by Eusource are examined to distribute rrizes equal in amount to those awarded by Eu-ropean Governments, and in addition to do-fray all the expenses incurred in the ship-ment, insurance and transmission of the selected articles to the Great Exhibition of all Natione. With such inducements to individual exertion and such incentives to an exalted and patriotic zeal as are given in the desire to secure to the Province that high position to which it is entitled amongst the Colonies of Great Britain, the Com-missionors feel assured that the result will be such as the occasion merits. The Commissioners accordingly rely with confidence upon the energetic co-operation of all classes competent to aid and promote the undertaking; by which co-

operation alone can the Commissioners hop to bring it to a successful and honorabl ssue.

Prize Lists may be obtained by applica-tion to the Mayors of Cities and Incorpo-rated Towns, the Wardens of Counties, or to the Secretary of the Commission.

By Order of the Commissioners, FRED. CUMBERLAND, Secretary. v3n30

Toronto, 28th Aug., 1850. NOTICE.

I BEG to intimate to all that it may concern, that I have under a power of Attorney grant-ed to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to cóllect all moneys due me either by Note of hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for the same. And I hereby request all persons indebted to me forthwith to settle the same and save

second best third best DR. JOHN HYDE, in, in addition to beautiful stee Blates, &c., &c.,..... ply to the subscriber. PATRICK FLANAGAN, Proprietor 20501 20501 CLASS B. Sec. 1. — Wheat, Barley, Rye, Oats, Corn, and other produce, PUBIPY THE BLOOD. MEDICAL HALL cuts, beautiful steel of the most approved I Biddel's Scarifier, a S

OB PRINTING of every descript and promptly executed as this offer December 20. NOTICE. The business will in fature be carried at by Wm, Konnedy alone, who in hareby on thorized and empowered to arrange all mat there connected with the immediate binance PERSONS desirous of setting on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glonelg, Bustinck, Brast, Greenock, Kin-loss and Kinetardine, must apply personally at the Office of the undereigned, and no fo-cations will be confirmed except such as are made in accordance with this requirement. All assignments of interest is locations without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a fortwittre of all right in the locate or assignes. GEDRGE JACKSON, Agent. Cnowls LAND OFFICE.

Cnown LAND Orres, Bestinck, County of Waterloo. March 14th, 1850. v3n7

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Uf FARM STOCK and Produce Domes-tic Manufactures, &c., by the Huron District Agricultural Society. An Exhibition of Cattle, Societ, Bomes-tic Manufactures, &c.; &c.; will be held at Goderich, on Friday, the 27th of September, when the following premiums will be away-ded : OF FARM STOCK and Produce Domes

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For the best Brood Mare & Foal, £1 second best, £1 third best, £1 For best 2 years old Filly, 1 second best, third best, Best two years old Colt, 15 10 1 0 second best, third best, Best Span of Farm Horses, second best, 10 1 10 third best, CATTLE. 15 0

For the best Milch Cow (which shall have had a calf in 1850, second best, third best. Beat two yrs. old Heif, second best, Best two yr... second best, third best, Best Bull (not over 5 years old, second best, Best three year old Steers, second best, third best, Totted Ox, second best, third best For best Fatted Cow or Heifer, second best, third best, SHEEP AND HOGS. For the best Ram, 1 second best, third best, Best Ewce (pen of 2) having raised a Lamb in 1850) second best, third best, For the Best Ram Lamb. second best, third best, the best Boar, For the best boar, second best third best For the best Sow, (she shall have had pigs in 1850, and the pigs to be shewn with the sow, second best, third best. third best, GRAIN, SEEDS AND DAIRY, For best 4 bush. Spring Wheat second best third best Best two bushels Barley

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of the late Firm, WM. KENNEDY. in G. BUTCHART. NOTICE.

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s this day

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, here-by intimates, that he is prepared to receive Sub-scriptions for Stock is the Proprietary Branch, and applications for Insurances in the Motual Branch, and to give each information on the subject as may be required. LOHN CLARE. Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849. Sv+a34

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. THREE MILL PRIVILEGES, close to the Lake Shore, and at 6, 8 and 18 miles from Goderich, with small Parme LOTS in the new laid out Town Plot of Wicklow, on the 18 mile River, and on the main road from Goderich to the flouriabing settlements in the new county of Bruce. Terms—One fourth of the purchase mon ey down, the remainder in Four instalments with interest. Apply (if by letter post-paid) to the proprietor, JOHN HAWKINS. Goderich, March 18, 1850. Sv-n8md

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitante of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has Established himself in Stratford, and is prepard to give Plane and Specifica-tions of Public or Private Buildings, Bridg-es, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on the most reasonable terms.
 His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address nost

any undertaking in the line. Address post paid, PETER FERGUSON, Builder, Scc. Stratford, C. W. Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v-n7ti NOTICE.-The undersigned by power of Attorney dated the 37th day of May, 1850, given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, to collect all outstanding debts due the late Firm of Miles and Woodliff, and himselt personally-request an immediate settlement of the same or they will be gives to the Clerk of the Division Court for collection. BENJ. PARSONS. Goderich, June 19th, 1850. v3a19

BAYFIELD TANNERY, ONE mile North of Bayfield on the Lake shore. The subscribers will pay cash a hore. The subscripters will tam on share
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A VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE !!

THE subscriber offers for SALE his GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgan'



perior assortment of TINWARE of every description 1 11 W A REE OI EVERY GESCHIPTION. The subscriber takes this opportunity of retur-ning his sincers thanks to the Public for the very liberal patronage he has received since he has been in business in Goderich, and hopes by strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public patronage N. B. -GRAINING, PAINTING, GLA-ZING, PAPER and BELL HANGING cerried on an heretofore. WILLIAM STORY. Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849. 2r-n31tf

TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE.

ONE within 2 miles, and the other with-in about 3 miles of Goderich Town Plot. The first is LOT 10 in 1st Conces-CONTAINING 164 ACRES. Is bounced at the one end by Lake Huron, and at the other by a Public Road,—and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession, Colborne, W.Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES,

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For Particulars apply to JNO. McDONALD, Esq. Goderich, 12th June, 1849. n9-tf CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Subsriber having been appointed

Agent of the "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.," is prepared to receive proposals for Assu-rance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution. JAMES WATSON.

Goderich, 3th June, 1849. v2n 9tf KINCARDINE ARMS.

(Near the Wharf Goderich,) BY H. MARLTON.

THE above Hotel has good accemodation for travellers, Stabling, &c., &c. The Packet Mary Ann will leave Gode

DB. P. A. MCDOUGAIL, 1000 C.A.N. be consulted at all description Mr. Fm. F. Gooding's, Franks Bloor Golerich, Sept. 13th, 1546. 351 et al L. L.B.WIS, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, AC. ALFRED W, OTTER, General Agent & Conveyancer COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, 40 40 d Oct. 1, 1849. ed tel 9-a95tal JOHN STRACHAN BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conseyances, NOTARY PUBLIC, Has his office in West Street, Godgrieb Godsrich, 2nd January, 1850. Swin46 DANIEL HOME LIZARS.

MAINIEL HOME LLZAKS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancerys Geo. Has his office as formerly, in Stratford, Stratford, 2nd January, 1850. 59-n49 N. B.-Mr. Strathan, of the late firm on Strachan & Lizzrs, continues to set as Agent and Counsel for Mr. Lizzre in all-matters referred to him from Stratford.

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WATSON & WILLIAMS. WATSON & WILLAMS, DIXIE WATSON of Goderich, BARRISTER AT LAW, &c. &c. and GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Strafford, hate of the firm of Hector, Weller and Williams, Barristers, &c. Toronic, having this day entered into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Profes-sion of Law, CRASCERT and Convergences, will in future here there offices as Goderic's und Straiford, respectively, under the name, style and firm of WATSON Goderich.)

DIXIE WATSON, Goderich, GEORGE WILLFAMS, Stratford, 24th December, 1849. 2v-p47tf

R. WILLIAMS, & Co. A. WILLERAMS, CC.O. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS, ad General Desiers in Groceries, Liquore, Paints, Oile, Narnishes, Dys tuffs, Hardware, etc., STRATFORD. Prescriptions dispensed with accuracy and promptitude. 3v-n15.

J. K. GOODING. AUCTIONEER, W 'LL stiend SALES in any part of the County on reasonable Terms. Ap-ply at his Residence, Light-House Street, Goderich, April 4th 1849. v-9a

DANIEL GORDON. CABINET MAKER: Three doors East of the Canada Co's. Office, WEST-STREET,

GODERICH. 2v-n30 August 27th, 1849.

R. YOUNG, BOOT and SHOE Maker, one door West of Mr. George Videan's, Blackamith, Front street, Goderich. April 26th, 1850. V3n S

JOHN J. E. LINTON,

Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER, STRATFORD.

DAVID H. LIZARS, WISHES to intimate to the inhabitants of Goderich and the surrounding constry, that has commenced business as Conveyancer, Genefil Agent and Accountant, and by assida-ous attention, accuracy, and moderate charges, hopes to be useful to such as may require his services. Those wishing to employ him in any of the above branches will please call at the Registry Office, Lighthouse street, Goderich, 13th March, 1850. v3-n6

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