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DIXIE WATSON, Goderich.
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UMMONSES required by the New Dis-trict 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 Shor est notice, and on moderate terms. Goderich, July 19, 1849.

meetion with the business of the several Dius in printing them in much larger quanti-ties than heretofore, and consequently ena-bles us to sell them.

EXPERIMENTS ON POTATOES.

We have been familiar with this valuable most from our childhood, but the disease that has destroyed it to so great an extent, one finding it and sending it to this Office, or to see that has destroyed it to so great an extent for a few years past, has induced us to collect many varieties, and cultivate them on the same land, managing them all in the secretly indulged for ber, be-

Poetrn.

THE FALLEN LEAVES. BY MRS. NORTON.

We stand among the fellen leaves,

We stand among the fallen leaves,
As children at our play.
And laugh to see the yellow things
Go rustling on their way:
Right merrity we hint them down.
The attumn winds and we,
Nor pause to gaze where snow drifts lie,
Or susheams gild the tree;
With dancing foot we leep along
Where withered boughs are strown:
Nor past too future checks our song—
The present is our own.

We stand among the fallen leaves

As blows the winter breeze;
While gazing towards the cold gray sky,
Clouded with snow and rain,
We wish the old wear all past by. And the young spring come again

We stand among the fallen leaves,
In manhood's haughty prime—
When first our passing hearts begin
To love the 'tolden time:'
And as we gaze, we sigh to think
How many a year high pass'd.
Since 'nearth those cold and faded trees,
Our footsteps wandered last;
And old companions—own perchange.

And old companions—now perchance
Estranged, forgot, or dead round us, as those autumn leaves Are crushed beneath our tread. We stand among the fallen leaves,

And tottering on with feeble steps, Nor forward -- for we may not live To see our new hope cross'd

The present fills our hearts!

AGRICULTURE.

FOOD MADE OF INDIAN CORNMEAL. AND CONVEYANCER,
STRATFORD.

ALCATION FERM
BELLOS CORVERS.
SOUTH EASTHORE.

March 20, 1849.

DR. JOHN HYDE,
ILLY FORD HEAD IN STRATFORD.

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July 31, 1849. Mississippi is able to raise food enough to convenient. There is a kind-of meal made from Indian Mazetta was at that age, in all outward development, in the bloom and beauty of welperment, in the bloom and beauty of womanhood. It is still at too high price, we think. It is still at too high price, we think. It is still at too high price, we think. It is made of the inside of the berry—the whole into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Profession of Law. Chancers and Conveyancing will in future keep their Offices at Goderich and swheat flour, and very palatable. The stration of the pame, style is retailed is six cents nor quart. the inhabitants of Britain, and the nothern wards an alliance of Mazetta with any one New DisBLANK
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Also, all
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the inhabitants of Britain, and the nothern
have been accusbeneath the rank of an accredited prince or
reigning king. He doted on his lovely
child; his whole heart seemed wrapped up
in her being, and, in return, the beautiful
princess loved her father with the most unfully appreciated the goodness of Indian divided fon liness and affection.

The mother is dead these many years, and thus Mazetta had been left almost so'ecornmeal food. We wish to throw an the light we can upon this subject, as we know that Carlyle is correct respecting the capacity of America to supply any quantity of it.

A valuable improvement has recently been

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SORY NOTES, for sale at the Signal
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The Clerks and Bailiff's of
the Division Courts.

The increased demand for Summonses
and other BLANK WRITS, in con-

eame manner, to learn their comparative bardness against the disease, as well as their quality, productiveness, &c.

In a trial of fifty varieties we learn some important facts; but further experience is necessary to come to, satusfact y conclusions on some points, for results vary from year to year. Last year the Peach Blows, yielded more than the Long Reds; this year the latter were the most productive. In some cases we had the same potato from different sources, and the product, side by si'c, varied twenty five per cent, showing a modification, by culture, soil, or other circumstances, that seem to produce a permanent effect on the seed or planted tubers.

Some varieties rot much, others not any.

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It is well to prepare peat mud a whole year before it is used in the holes where the trees are set, but when it is to be pland cherished object of her your and cherished object of her your

This is a kind of food which would answer admirably as a substitute for oatneal, to would have permitted the first advance to-

Mr. Stevens to take out a patent for the manufacture.

We have a piece of advice to give our the manufacture application of the person who, perhaps, was the very last the king would have suspected. True, the factor of the sometimes wondered at the calmness and analysis of his ability as it recorded the recorded to the control of the c We have a piece of advice to give our dyspepsical friends, and those engaged in sepentary occupations, and then we are done. It is this; Take each a soup plateful ties than heretolore, and consequently compared to the several Officer requiring these Blank Forms, that from this date, Sunmonses and all other Writs belonging to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of Giffee afterwards. If you follow after this Blank Forms, And Sixpence pear advice, you will soon give evidence of the Signal Office, Goderich, Signal Office, Goderich, State of the court, and the signal Office, Goderich, State of the court, of the court, of the court, To short, and its rare delicacy and captivating voluntuousness, were all incentives to love, the court, To the court, To

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Yet some of those that have not rotted with
us, have been affected with others. We
think no kind is perfectly exempt from disense, under predisposing causes, such
wet land, warm, wet weather, &c., though
some are proof against it under favorable
circumstances.

To have a wider range for selection and
coveringent, we have raised, the present

collected from different sections, and was followd.

His figure was noble and commanding: season, new varieties from seed, which was be excelled in all manly sports, and he was the champion of all meetings where strength of the world. So great was the variety, ion. Now he touched the light guitar he, in raising from about two hundred neath the window of his dearly loved Ma. ing to all who are fond of the monstous plants, nearly every one was distinct in appearing the plants, nearly every one was distinct in appearing the plants of the window of his dearly loved Ma.

out of the gates and gave desperate battle for a little while and then returned to the

What makes her turn so pale, and trem-

· Who-who are you? -she utters at last in a whisper. I am the commander in chief of this ar-

my, replied the soldier.
'So young?' said the the queen, regardhim intently.

Av, most of my officers are not older.

General Lippi.' Lippi! Exactly.

'Carl Lippi!' repeated the queen in 'You have said, lady.' The queen pointed to the soldiers with a rembling hand.

that bear that name?

The officer looked at her with an expresbitter scorn upon his handsome fac and with a proud curl to his lip, he replied :

'I am thy son!'
'And he, thy father, where is he?' And ne, thy rather, where is no?

'He is dead! banished by thy cruelty, and worn out by hardship and toil.'

'Gracious God! do! hear aright?'

'He did not die till he had told me all thy

perfidy. 'Ay, even that you would have killed me killed thy child, while yet an infant, so young that I had not seen the light but a short morth, and only by stratagy did he save me from thy hired butcher. Then I swore that thy pride and thy louse should fall. Revenge was all I lived for; it gave me eloquence; it gave me military skiil; if gave me command; and it has crowned m

efforts with success, and completed your destruction.'
'Horrid! how unnatural is this! A

'It would have been well hadst ther thought that in years gone by:

'It would—it would indeed!' said the pueer—completely humbled, and sobbing. Nay, dry up those tears—they all up one like thee, I shall corelade such

reaty with the city as shall grant the bor brable protection. But you are no longer

queen. My vow is completed-my re

Enge is satisfied. Mother farewell!,
Stay-whether do you go?'
'It matters not. Far. far away. It is of fitting that we should ever meet again.'
One word of forgivness! said the queen To thee my heart is as steel!, was the

And thus it was. The sword of the young general, Carl Lippi, often led forth the fighting men of Lemberdy, but his nother he never saw again. And thus ends our story of the early civil commotions of

THE LAKE OF ALLIGATORS IN

SCINDE. This curious place is about eight miles from Kurrachee, and is well worth inspectplants, nearly every one was distinct in appearance. This shows the effects of mixing many kinds together, and that potatoes will not generally produce the same from seed. In some cases we raised a quart from a single seed planted the last of April and some of the tubers were medial size, showing the great facility with which new kinds may be produced. More on the subject by and by .—N. E. Farmer.

MANURE FOR YOUNG TREES.

Zetta, and now lifts his voice in clear and full in artical full in artical sandy and sterile tract, varied with a few a sandy and sterile tract, varied with a few as andy and sterile tract, varied with a few patches of jurigle, orings one to a grove of tamarind trees, hid in the bosom of which let the gristy brood of monsters. Little would one, ignorant of the locale, suspect that under that green wood in that tiny pool, which an active Jeaper could half a spring across, such bideous denizens are was young love's first dream, romantic, ardent, and pure. The best manure for young trees is a inixture of peat mad and stable manure.—
This mud retains moisture better than any kind of manure we use and is naturally and the manure we use and is naturally and the limit of the latest the same had led in his youth, now proved to be a time I was stalking on very boldly with This mud retains moisture better than any kind of manure we use, and is particularly useful when trees are first transplanted.—
It is not too late yet to dig neat mud and had lit out to freeze and thaw. In some meadows it is easier to dig it when the frost is in than at any time, on account of the mile.

It is well to prepare peat mud a whole and Mazeita became Queen! year before it is used in the holes where the trees are set, but when it is to be planted and cherustical object of her young affection?

Carlyle, in an able article on the uses of Indian commeal, says: "the valley of the sulf, it, needs not to be very mature, and it may be dug at any time when most it may be dug at any time when most onvenient."

Indian cornmeal, says: "the valley of the Mississippi is able to raise food enough to supply the whole world." Alluding to the

and the meal well boiled, it is sweeter than the into the maelstrom of dissipation, while the meal made from eats, and contains far more nutriment to its specific gravity.—

There is a kind-of meal made from Indian corn that is very scarce in this city which still sat too high price, we taink. It is Octal the proud and high bred followers.

The sate of the male sate desperate battle of the into sands who now an then dashed the new and save desperate battle of the gravity.—

There is a kind-of meal made from Indian corn that is very scarce in this city which sate that was at that age, in all outward development, in the bloom and beauty of womanhood.

Or all the proud and high bred followers. discetts was at that age, in all outward declarement, in the bloom and beauty of city fell at once, and the leader of the victorious army pressed on with his flushed and gallant followers to the palace gates of the Court there was not one that dared and entering the royal halls, he stood before One fellow, about ten feet long, was walking up to the feeding-ground from the wa ter, when he caught a glimpse of another nuch larger just behind him. It was odd o see the frightened look with which he sidled out the way, evidently expecting to ose half-n-ward of his tail before he could effect his retreat. At a short distance, perhaps half a mile from the first pool, I was shown another, in which the water was as one could bear it for comple immersion, yet even here I saw some small alligators. Mail arrived at last on the 7th instant, with The Fakeer told me these brutes were very advices from Bombay of the Srd November, numerous in the river, about 15 or 20 miles and Calcutta of the 24th October. The to the west. The monarch of the place, an enormous alligator, to which the Fakeer small Province of Goomsoor, was quite had given the name of "Mor Saheb," "My Lord Mor," never obeyed the call to come out. As I walked rounds the pool I was The officer knew the meaning, and with shown where he lay, with his head above wave of his sword cleared the hall of his water, immoveable as a log, and for which followers, while the queen did the same water, immoveable as a log, and for which with her train by a single word. Then turning to the officershe said: small savage eyes, which glittered so that In the name of Heaven, who are you they seemed to emit sparks. He was, the Fakeer said, very fierce and dangerous, and

> From the Washington Republic RECEPTION OF THE BRITISH MIN-ISTER.

Leaves from Young Egypt.

at least twenty feet in length .-- Dry

Sir Henry Bulwer was presented to the President by the secretary of State, on Monday, the 24th inst., at 2 P. M., as the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Great Britain. The Minister accompanied the delivery of his letter o credence with the subjoined remarks :

Sin :- I need not say that it gives me the incerest gratification to be the bearer o the credentials which I have just had the

bonor of placing in your hands. Permit me to say, that in coming to you country. I do not feel that I come as a for-

gner to a foreign tand : ner nations speak he same language; spring from the same ace, and seem especially entrusted, by Providence, with the same glorious task of Instrating the Anglo Saxon name, by extending the best interests of civilization through two great divisions of the world.

I have an entire confidence, sir, that our wo governments will act with the most perfect concord in carrying out this great design, and, for my own part, I unfeignedly assure you that I could not have a duty more congenial to my feelings than that of relations between the Queen, my Sovereign,

To these observations, the President re-

plied in the following terms : Sin :- I am much pleased to receive from your hands the letter of her Majesty, your Sovereign, which accred to you as the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Great Britain near the Government of the United States and I cordially

perfect concord, is my most carnest wish : and the confidence you have expressed, that the two nations will act in concert and harmony in all wise and well directed efforts for the accomplishment of such objects, is accepted by me in the cordial and sincere

spirit in which it has been proposed by you. I hope, sir, that your residence in this country may prove as agreeable to you, personally, as you have given me good reason for believing that it will be honorable and advantageous both to Grea: Britain and

Numerous cabinet councils have been held, and it is thought Parliament will meet about the middle of January for the deepatch of business.

The question of the reduction of the National expenditure has assumed a new aspect. The reduction of the rate of discount by the Bank from 3 to 21 per cent, or it is said the precursor of the rise of consols to par

when the Chancellor of the Exchequer will

lay before holders of stock a proposal to ac-

cept a reduced rate of interest, by which there will be a saving to the country of several millions. INDIA AND CHINA. The express in advance of the Overland whole of India, "with the exception of the

peaceable. All the Sikh Chiefs who were implicated in the late insurrection of Chui-Song have been captured.

FRANCE. On the night of the 3rd of December, M. Prin's proposition for the abolition of exper sing the names of the political offenders, condemned, by default, on the pillory, was rejected by a large majority of the Assembly. On the evening of the same day, the President attended the Theatre des Varietes, and was loudly applauded by the audience, and some verses sang in his favor .-The anniversary of the battle of Austerlitz, was celebrated by a high mass at the Chap-

el of the Inval des. A pampelet by Ledru Rollin in defence of the con 'uci of on the 13th June, has been seized, and proceedings instituted against the Printers, and Publishers, for exciting hatred of the Government. A Socialist, named Leguin, has been sentenced to four months imprisonment, for saying during the insurrection of the 13th June, that "he would eat the head of the President."

· SPAIN.

The Government appounces that the Bille

of exchange, drawn by General Cordova or Madrid, for the payment of the Spanish ar my had been protested for non-payment .-The Madrid, Treasury being completely ex hausted.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. Our advices from Constantinople com down to the 25th November. As yet the extradition question has not been settled, nor according to the best authorities wa not likely to be settled. The Emperor had up to that time persisted in his demand for having the enemies of Russia arrested, be cause the Hungarians and Polos banished from the Ottoman empire. During the ear ly part of the week, it was thought here that the whole affair had been arranged, but the report turns out to be untrue. In the opinion of the Times correspondent, the

will be more favored by the season. In the meantime Turkey is making every preparati n to meet him should he advance The English fleet have left the Dardanelles Russia is increasing her fleet. Liberty has been given to export Bullion from the Ruseian Empire.

St. Petersburgh, Dec. 2. The minister of finance has been empow ered to issue Exchaquer Bills to the amount of six millions of silver rubbies.

New York. Dec. 28. The Cambria had arrived at Halifax. The commercial intelligence is of con

sideradle importance. Flour was in good demand at 224 a 244. Corn bad advanced is 6d per quarter.

Provisions improved and in good demand The bullion in the Bank of England amounts to £15,500,000, and is increasing. American stocks remain about as before.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Orders have been sent to the army of ob frontiers as possible.

Affairs in Hungary continue unsettled .-The papers state that Prince Metternich has written a letter to an Austrian Minister, in which he declares that the Austrian Monarchy cannot enjoy lasting peace, unless Hungary is maintained in its proceedingsremaining as a separate State with Austria.

THE PART OF THE PA

Thirteen recent condemnations have been commuted to imprisonment with hard labor, to 20, 18, and 10 years.

Letters from Vienna of the 5th instant. state that a ministerial crisis is at hand in that capitol.

had arrived in Paris from Havre, and were liberated by the Attorney General on the

sin's amendment for recontingent force has been rejected by the Assembly.

NICARAGUA.

DECREE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE STATE OF NICARAGUA.

The Director of the State to the people

of Nicaragua: Inasmuch as the the Legislative Assembly, at an extraordinary session, has decreed

as follows : The Legislative Assembly of the Republie of Nicaragua, at an extraordinary ses. sion, in view of past events and present oir-

cumstances, solemnly declaresintervention of any foreign nation whatever in the domestic or international affairs of

the Republican States of America, a principle, the observance of which is necessary for the peace and independence of the said States. 2nd. The Assembly declares, that the extension and propagation of monrchical institutions, whether by the conquest or

colonization, or the sovereignty of wandering tribes, or by any other means, upon the in dury, bound to offer strictures on the conduct American Continent, is contrary to the interests of the republican States of America, and is dangerous to the peace and independence, the rights and powers of the said States, and the people thereof, collectively and individually. 3rd. It declares that every voluntary concession, absolute or conditional, of any

part whatever of the ancient confederation of Central America, with the object of col unization or occupation by any monarchical power, or by any sovereign whatever, or supposed sovereign or king, under the protection of any other power, will be considered by the Republic of Nicaragua not only as hostile to its interests, but as threaten. ing to the peaco and independence of the States of Central America.

4th. The Republic of Nicaragua, by the present declaration, appeals to the high ing facts which must be known to Sheriff powers of the States of the Ancient Con-McDoxald, there is something very awkwardpresent declaration, appeals to the high federation of Central America, to unite in sustaining the principles of the present dec- District, in impeaching the Clerk of the District laration, which are indispensably necessary for the maintenance of the independence and liberty of the whole Centro-American continent. Given at Santiago de Manegus, Oct. 6, 1849. N. RAMIREZ. To the Sec. of State, Salinas.



HURON SIGNAL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1850.

T'S BEST TO LET SLEEPING DOGS LYE.

At the last November Quarter Sessions considerable amount of inconvenience and confu-tion arose in the business of the Court, from a leficiency in the number of Grand Jurors and t was generally believed that the said deficiency had arisen from the fact that the Sheriff had ammoned the Jury from the eastern extremity of the District, or, from the farthest corner o he new County of Perth. The roads, at the time, were all but impassable and as the Jurors Emperor is merely desirous of postponing esided from fifty to sixty miles from Goderich. an erupture till spring, when his operations a number of them chose rather to run the risk of being fined than to be two weeks absent from their business and endure the travail of travelling upwards of an hundred miles through mud, and nending their substance in the taverns of Goderich. It was also ascertained that three or four of those who had been summoned were not linble to serve in consequence of advanced age immoned as a petit Juror, and could not, therevery, when an amended precept furnished a quo- tions. rum from the gentlemen of the town and night. It is a very old, common sense saving that,

eference to the conduct of the Sheriff-but cer-The remarks appeared in the Signal of the duct of the Sheriff is concerned:

he year, we trust the remarks will have

Now there is certainly nothing in this extract the Grand Jury's Presentment, and the conduct

print, called the Huron Signal, who, as a District officer, has no right to Edit a party paper. This will appear by reference to the Interpretations of the late Provincial Secretary, as to the position of Government officers.'

Our reply to this magnanimous outpouring o a great soul was to the effect that, "as Clerk of 1st. Its unchangeable adhesion to the the District Court, I am not aware that I have principles of the absolute exclusion of the ever spoken one word against the Sheriff of the District, but if I have, I can only throw myself upon the mercy of the Bench, and it is probable that the Editor of the Huron Signal will answer for himself next week !"

In order that our readers may be duty qualified to appreciate the justice of our animadversions on this strange conduct of the Sheriff, we must state two or three plain common sense facts, which even the Sheriff himself cannot gainsay, and first. The Editor of the Huron Signal has not only the right, but, as a public i urnalist, is, or rather misconduct of public officers-the conduct or misconduct of Sheriff McDonald forms no exception to this general rule, especially When the matter had been made the subject of a Judge's charge, and the subject of a Grand Jury's Presentment. In the second place it was neith er the right nor duty of Sheriff McDongton occupy the Court of Quarter Sessions, and the time of the public, in urging complaints of this kind against the Editor of the Huron Signal or this simple reason, that the said " ditor (in the premises alledged) stood there as free and independent of the Bench of Magistrates and o Sheriff McDonald, as he did of the Diet of Wurtemberg ! In the third place Sheriff McDonald was travelling entirely out of the Record at the public expense, in arraigning the Clerk of the District Court besore the Court of Quarter Sessions, simply because the said Court has no more control over the Clerk of the District Court than it has over the Editor of the Signal. These belike in the conduct of the highest officer of the Court and the Editor of the Huron Signal, before a tribunal having no jurisdiction in the mat ter complained of. We are, therefore, constrain-

Clerk of the District Court and the Editor of the Huron Signal is one and the same person, and to mislead and prejudice the public mind against s, and against the Government, by representing as Clerk of the Court from the Governmentwe neither obtained it nor wish to retain it by denying our connection with the Huron Signal. lescription. The Government, we dare say, is District Court is held by the Editor of the Sigsal, and can justify the appointment by simply efering to the last section of the latest Act on he subject, which says:-

" XII. And that no British subject, whatever his profession, calling or employ-ment, shall in future be deemed disqualified to hold the Office of Clerk of the District Court or Deputy Clerk of the Crown in Jpper Canada; any law or enactment herefore made to the contrary thereof notwithstanding."

Now, if Mr. McDonald will point us to the Statute that allows Sheriffs to be Bankers Bakers, Merchants, Millers, Landjobbers and speculative Printers, or to engage in any other One said he had not been summoned at all, and Profession, Calling or Employment, we will at another satisfied the court that he had been once admit that he and we are, in reference to our respective offices, equally blameless in the fore he allowed to sit in the Grand Jury. In sight of the law. And hoping that he is in posshort, only nine men instead of twenty-two session of such a Statute, we shall charitably reanswered to their names, and the first two days frain from citing those Acts that prohibit Shethe Sessions passed over, without any Grand riffs from all trafficing and mercantile specula-

Judge ACLAND, in his charge to the Grand throw stones," but like most other good maxims. ury, made some very pointed and judicious re- it is shamefully disregarded, and in nineteen marks on the impropriety of requiring men to cases out of twenty the stones are thrown by ravel such a distance at such an unfavorable those who inhabit the very brittlest tenements! eason of the year, and expressed his regret for Sheriff McDonath should have been the last the great inconvenience which those who did public officer in Canada to challange the eligistrend had experienced from the negligence of bility of another man to hold office; for, assured The state of siege will be removed from Vienna, on the 1st of January. The Embedded cordially to the sentiments uttered by that one man is John McDonald. Esquire, of the Bench. The Felitor of which, if held by one man are incompatible and he Haron Signal, who happened to be present positively hostile to the public interests, these enabling Musicipal Councils to establish Comservation to approach as near the Turkish during the whole sessions, wrote a short notice theo effices are Sheriff, and Basken. Mr. of the affair, embodying the substance of what McDonald is perhaps not aware that during the had been said by the Judge and Grand Jury in last two years, we have been reque ted and importuned again and again, by his own politics tainly did not indulge in any unnecessary severi- friends, to make a public exposure of the injustice he lawful for the Governor in Council, to which the community suffers in consequence of 22d November, and as we have no wish to re- the Sheriff's office and the Bank agency being publish the article at length, we quote the follow- both held by him. And we have, up to the preing short paragraph, which contains the animus sent moment, declined saying one word on the of the whole article in so far at least as the consulter, simply because we considered him a decent sort of an inoffensive man, and we telt no da, by "And we were certainly much pleased desire to injure either his means or his feelings. with the pointed and judicious remarks of Judge Aciand, on the thoughtless impropriety of summening Juries from the remarks and as our business the establishment of Common School Libraries with the Bank is on a very limited scale, we put under the direction, not of the Municipal with the following put to the Chief Superindent! Now older the direction, the control of the Subject for the present. The Clerk of Councils, but of the Chief Superindent! Now older Church in reference to Galileo, Exposed." that capitol.

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the desired effect, and that the Sheriff, in

strangements were in progress, but for

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what object is unknown.

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France. which can rationally be construed into a wa nton riff assumes that the law is violated by us keep. Canada We rather think he woul! have sent 4th. The elections have been posponed to or malevolent attack upon the Sheriff, and much ing a printing Press! What a strange hallucithe 25th of January. It appears now that less anything exhibiting political antipathy to notion! Is there any more harm in being pro- pal Councils. And, in so doing, he would cer. that we are, by any moans, a believer in the the Dresident and the Ministry.

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Romish faith; but because we have studitive performing part when we inform him that on Tuesday the first tor of a Grist Mill? Or has the Clerk of the of the duties for which the Act allows him a ously, through life, endeavored to eschew inst., in the Court of general Quarter Sessions, District Court, not as much righ to have a Print- salary of four hundred and beenly novads a west! the spirit of Sectarianism. If our article on inst., in the Court of general Quarter Sessions, District Court, not as much righ to have a Priot- salary of four hundred and tecenty powas a year.

the Clerk of the Peace read, in open Court, a inc Press as Sheriff McDox and? Yet, Sheriff Objection third is, "that it makes no provision the "Protestant Reformation" conveys the and a half was burned to the ground. The pre-Letter from Sheriff McDonald, containing strictures of a nather strange description on Judge tion to the other numerous branches of his business were extensive, and well known to the uniform the duties imposed upon inferior to other Churches, in matters of travelling public. They were erected by the late ness. The only points of difference between us' them." The County Boards are to be appointof the Clerk of the Peace, and winding up with the following remarkable expression of friendly the proprietorship of ours—he denies his. We "The duties imposed on them," are specifically teeling towards the Editor of the Huron Signal: write for our own Press. Nobody scrites for his. laid down and they are requested or rather en-"As also from the comments of the Ourshas Jone much good-has advocated truth joined to perform them. It is true, they are not Clerk of the District Court, in his public and peace and justice—has saved the District told whether they should sit or stand or whether have to insult ours; and hence we leave ev-

for an apology or a defence.

-they are selfish and are couched in such vegue, indefinite terms, and clothed in such an amount ond emnation, without being fastidious about the grounds of it: And, as a general confutation of his general condemnation it may be eafely ed to suppose that the real intention of the Sheasserted, that the New School Act is about the real objection to the New School Act, is that it chief dignitaries of the Church were friendriff, was merely to direct the attention of the Court and the speciators to the fact, that the most complete and anobjectionable Act of last takes eighty pounds a year from his selary-per- ly towards him, and showed more leniency in being entirely relieved from the great danger

session of Parliament. In truth we regret to deless reader cannot peruse Dr. Ryenson's sweep ing denunciations of this Act without being for the two offices as incompatible in the eye of the ed to the conclusion that jealousy—selfishness Law. Now if the Sheriff really supposes this to and a love of power, are the mainsprings of the be the case, we are charitable enough to pity his Chief Superintendent's opposition, and that many of the most liberal and most valuable provision despise his meanness. We had our appointment of the Act are the subject of the Dr.'s severes censure. The greater part of the power which has hitherto been held by the Chief Superintendent, and a little obscure and comparitively un-We detest sham-work and low cunning of every known body of men called the Board of Educa tion, is, by the new Act, transferred to the peoerfectly aware that the Clerkship of the Huron ple, or at least to the Municipal Councils and the County Boards of Education. This is too liberal. too democratic, too vulgar, too anti-Pruesianembodies too little state-churchism for Dr. should Dr. Ryerson's attempt to strangle it be for a very short period : because, the principle being right, no amount of sophistry, and no through perseverance will ultimately obtain it.

The Doctor's first objection to the New Law s that " it repeals the very Law by which Legslative aid is now granted to Common Schools in Upper Canada." This might have been adissible as an objection had it emanated from a Doctor of Law, but, coming, as it does, from a Doctor in Divinity, it is at least very undignified, cation as they may deem expedient." because, it is a mere quibble. The new School Act, like every other new Act, repeals the laws which it is intended to supercede, otherwise, it would be wholly inoperative. The School fund was given annually by a legislative vote. Superintendent till late in the year-the New Act was not to come into operation till the first of January, and supposing that four months should have elapsed before the school-monios had been required the Legislature would have ed the Governor and Council to increase the school fund from fifty to sixty thousand pounds, instead of petitioning to have the Act withdrawn, his proposal would have displayed a much better and a more disinterested spirit. His next objection is " that it makes no provision whatever for mon School Libraries." The 66th section of

" And helt enacted. That it may and shall expend annually a sum not exceeding two thousand pounds, for the establishment and oper Canada, under such regulations as may from time to time he prescribed by the and with the sanction of the Gover

nor in Council. we cannot suppose that he would have sent the was not aggravated by the fact that the writer to the Tavern keepers or the corporation of was Clerk of the District Court. But the She- shoemakers in the different counties of Unite them to the proper authorities, viz :, the Municiin respect to the Printing trade, are, that our ed by the same authority that appoints the Chief work of a regular system of claudestine swindl- duties, merely because he is not authorized to ing, cheating, gouging, a kind of organized de- control or compel them ! Objection tourth is, lusion for bubbling honest merchante and honest "that it provides no security by which the diverworkmen out of their goods and tabor, and has sion of any part of the Legislative School Grant been a serious loss and a serious disgrace to the District. In short, in the whole history of can be prevented!" What stuff! If a man printing Presses from the days of GUTTENBERG steals or embezzles any part of the School fund, most unfortunate and the most despicable, and, he had stolen or embezzled Dr. Ryerson's salary? Office and the Signal Newspaper under the learning and professional riety, and we shall now name of some other party, just as easily as he proceed to criticise a few more of his objections puts his Grist Mill, the Bank Agency, and his which are of a far worse character than frivolous. Printing Press under other men's names ! But Objection At is that, " it does not authorize we have never indulged in this kind of shuffling even the slightest correspondence on either side

sham-teork, and we hope we are now too old to learn it. We have a few more hints about Ad
Township Superintendent: leaving the Provin
Township Superintendent: leaving the Provinvertising-about Constables. Bailiffs, &c. &c. cial Superintendent no means schatterer of acquir. And so far from attempting to censure the and to give your Report upon its efficiency or the which appertain to the duties of Sheriffs, and ing local information of any kind. except by apwhich may, at some future period, be very ser-viceable to Mr. McDonald. And, in the mean This may be called the objection. It is, in realitime we assure our worthy Sheriff that if he discovers that he has " teakened the wrong man," position. We have always believed and frerif he thinks that we have been too hard with quently published our belief that the office of him, or have set " aught down in malice," the Chief Superintendent, could safely and profitably olumns of the Signal are at his service either be dispensed with. We think it should be abolished, and whether or not it may have been DR. RYEYSON AND THE NEW SCHOOL to abolish it, one thing is obvious, namely, that pression to which Catholics have been sub-In our last, we promised to examine the nature pondents of the Chief Superintendent, one steps gross violations of the principles for which of Dr. RYERSON's objections to the new School was made in the right direction; and it is proba- the Protestant Reformers contended; and the due Administration of Justice in this coun-Act, and to shew that they are either frivolous or ble that only a very short period would elapse to convey the opinion that the man who false; most of them, however, are entitled to a till some curious, enquiring economist would ask hates, or persecutes, or injures, or calumniworse character than we have assigned to them " what evil would arise from the County Clerks ates a Catholic, merely because he is a Catholic, merely because he is a Catholic communicating directly with the Inspector General, without the intervention of a Chief Superof useless verbiage that one would suppose the intendent?" Dr. RYERSON is shrewd enough writer merely intended to convey the idea of to perceive and calculate the result of such an enquiry, and with a sufficiency of the NUMBER ONE policy, he dexterously attempts to avert it. Sir David Brewster's Life of Galileo, and ent population, I cannot avoid calling your attempts to avert it.

haps it may be true, but the Doctor very prudent- and indulgence to his reckless enthusiasm ly omits to say even one word about the salaryhave prevented him from displaying so much jealousy about the abridgement of his power. For, with all due deference to his extensive erudition, he should know that, even in half-educated Canada a knowledge of the most rational and most approved systems of popular instruction, low be claimed as a monopoly by one man. In the warmth of his indignation against the abridgement of his authority, the Doctor has exaggerated the evil of which he complains ; in other words, he asserts what we cannot exactly understand to be a fact. He says the Act leaves him "no means whatever of acquiring local information, of any kind, except by application to ished for contemning the prohibitory edicts the Clerks of the County Councils." Now it of the existing authorities, this is a mere RYERSON. Dut it is nevertheless right, and must be understood, in the first place, that the forms of the Annual Report of Trustees-the uccessful, he can only expect it to be successful annual report of Local Superintendents-the Record to be kept by Teachers-the regulations upon which schools are to be conducted quantity of cant can cause it to be wrong, and &c. &c., are all to be drawn up and furnished the people will perseveringly demand it, and by the Chief Superintendent. This is certainly a considerable share of power or influence. Then the County Boards are instucted.

"To keep a record of their proceedings and report, annually, to the Superintendent of Schools for Upper Canada, at their meeting which shall be in July, giving a statement of their proceedings, and such other statements and suggestions relative to edu-

And in section LXIV. it is enacted. "That it shall be the duty of the Board of Directors of the Normal School of Up per Canada, and the duty likewise of the Trustees or Managers of all Trusts for purposes of Education in Upper Canada, (respecting a Report from whom there is no other provision in this Act,) to prepare and transmit annually, on or before the twenty-first day of December, to the Su-perintendent of Schools for Upper Canada, a detailed account of all moneys received met, and would certainly have had sufficient by them for their respective trusts during time to vote the appropriation before the lapse of the year, and of how such moneys shall have been expended, and to give such additate that period. Aud had Dr. Ryerson memorialistional information respecting such trusts and the Institution for which they shall be far greater ignominy and cruelty than the Romish Church dealt out to Galileo. They held, as shall be in their power to give."

had not learned the principles of the Protes-Here, then, all the County Boards of Educaon and all the Trustees or Managers of all tant Reformation, and persecution was the Trusts for purposes of Education in Upper Canada are positively commanded to Rep. not to, nor through, their County Clerks, but to Monday, but we are not yet acquainted with the the Chief Superintendent directly. If this fifth results except in the town and township of Godeobjection of Dr. RYERSON is not false, we, at least, cannot understand it to be true. examine the ren sining objections in our next.

ESTANT REFORMATION."

This is the heading of an article which ve wrote in the Signal a short time ago, and we, last week, received, through the dren the subject for the present. The Clerk of Councils, but of the Chief Superindent! Now olic Church in reference to Galileo, Exposed." Church, and we had much rather be suspected of many another crime, which is generally looked upon as more heinous. Not FIRE IN STRATFORD-SHAKSPEARE faith or doctrine, we must have overstepped Mr. Saigint in 1834 .- and were the first frame entirely the limits of our intention-for, buildings (as dwellings) erected in the town whatever may be our opinion on this sub- The property was bought by the late Mr. Hicks ject, we hold that we have no more right to for £800-and who kept it for some time. It insult the opinions of Catholics than they have to insult ours; and hence we leave cymany pounds, and kept many pounds in the town they should put the right foot foremost in per- ery man in the peaceable enjoyment of his all times, gained him the esteem of his townsthat would otherwise have been sent away, and forming them, these little preliminaries are own creed in all matters that lie exclusions and travellers. Mr. Wilson's furniture own creed in all matters that lie exclusions are liberally left to their own choice, and it is certified on the Presentant Proposed in the was insured. The house was, it is underhas given employment that has been kept as a tainly very illiberal in Dr. Ryenson to suppose article on the Protestant Reformation was stood, not insured, and will be a loss to the heirs bait, a trap, a snare-has been made the ground- that they will not perform a few plain, simple certainly not written with the intention of of Mr. Hicks. The efforts of the inhabitantsshewing that the Catholic faith is false, or and there were some hundreds present,-were that the Protestant faith is true, nor, in fact, unavailing. A strong breeze blew at the time. with the intention of interfering with the By great exertions, and the use of the small enfaith or doctrines of either Church. We gine belonging to T. M. Daly, Sen. (who suintended to show that the great principle perintended it) the barn was saved. Many of for which the Protestant Reformers contendown to the present time, Sheriff McDoxalD's will the law of the land not punish him just in ded, was not a matter of faith—was not a This accident will be a loss for a time, to such a Printing Press adventure has certainly been the the same manner, and to the same extent as if theological doctrine-but a plain natural thriving place as Stratford.-Com. right-the right to think and to be guided in common prudence, he should never more Thus, we think the first four objections of the by the dictates of their own consciences in allude to the subject. He must be perfectly aware that we could put the Signal Printing frivolous. In fact, digracefully so to a man of ed to show that the principles of the Proteed to shew that the principles of the Protestant Reformation secured to the Protestant rituals, and should extend to both, an equal offences which is likely to be br members of the Romish Church, for the peculiarities of their creed, we were anxious It must be annoying to you, that at this feeto blame the members of the Protestant tive season of the year, you should be called from yet, to learn and understand the great prine but the fortunate absence of crime at our present ciples of the Protestant Reformations In sessions, cannot but prove most gratifying to deed, our chief object in writing the article, was to show that the pains and penalties, fact that no indictment will probably be brought the disabilities, restraints, and positive upby making the County Clerks the chief corres- jected in Protestant countries, are direct and from being now called upon to exercise (if requiolic, should, at once, cease to boast and

and wayward during, than could reasonably have been expected under the circumstances. We are aware that the philosopher boldly provoked the ire of the Inquisition, and increased and aggravated his own punishment, by his own imprudence. But that does not destroy the fact that he was persecuted, degraded and punished, for fearlessly asserting his opinion that his theory was in harmony with Scripture, which it behoved to be, otherwise, it could not have been true-and it was true-hence Galileo was punished for asserting the truth. The case is not mended by saying that he was punbegging of the question. The very point at issue is, can any man or body of men. reasonably and rightfully assume an authority over another man's opinions ? The Protestant Refermers said No, and upon this principle they took their stand, and bravely endeavored to secure to both Catholic and Protestant, the glorious privilege of Freedom of opinion. We are very far, however, from supposing that the principle involving the persecution of Galileo, was peculiarly and exclusively a principle belonging to the Romish Priesthood. Our charity enables us to believe that, in that age of limited learning-limited intelligence-a lack of philosophy and science, and a total and superstitious subjugation of the masses to the powers that were, any priesthood, pagan, Protestant or Catholic would, under the same circumstances, have meted out a similar punishment to the Polemical philosopher .-It was the result of a certain state of society, rather than a necessary consequence of the Romish faith. And it is painful to acknowledge that in Protestant countries, even at a later date, Protestants have pun-

order of the day. Il THE Municipal Elections came off on rich. The Councillors for the township are Mesers. John Holmes, John Stonehouse, Robert Acheson, J. Longworth, and Andrew Rutledge. In the town the tories, as usual, "stole a march" THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PROT. upon the inhabitants, and for a base political purpose succeeded in keeping out some of the most efficient practical men in Goderich, and in returning some individuals who have no claim either upon the suffrage or the confidence of the people, and no known or visible quelification except that they are tories, we merely give the names of those who have been returned for the several Wards-reserving our own remarks for a future occasion. For the St. George's Ward, in your paper of Decr. 6th, 1849." From Bissett. The St. David's Ward, Mesers. Jas. this it appears that some person supposes Gentles, Williams Wallace, and Christopher us guilty of an attack upon the Catholic Crabb, and the St. Andrew's Ward, Messra. D zie Watson, W. B Rich, and Morgan James Hamilton.

ished Protestants for opinions' sake, with a

On Saturday afternoon, the 29th ultimo, about five o'clock, the Shakspeare Inn eaught fire,

JUDGE ACLAND'S CHARGE Sessions of the County of Huron

Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of the Grand and to the Catholic, an equal right to enjoy Jury,—It is a matter of great satisfaction to me unmolested, their respective opinions and that I have not to address you upon any criminal

you as individuals, and as inhabitants of this young and thriving County, the very creditable red,) one of the highest functions necessary

It will be your duty to Report upon the state of the Gaol, and I have the great satisfaction of knowing that you will find it nearly tenantle bluster about the Protestant Reformation, vidually and generally, the blessings and In wishing you, as I do most sincerely, indiforts which usually attend year after year, the Galileo are historical facts. We have read exertions of our honest, upright, and independ-The Examiner supposes that Dr. Ryerson's are aware that the Pope and many of the real objection to the New School Act, is that it chief dignitaries of the Church were friend.

this Province, has proved indeed, reason to be grate the business of the Court the business of the Court Gentlemen, from returni oining with your families to the Almighty, which of Representative here has w joined upon us to keep. I am anxious at the commitnt years of my duties as officer of this Court, to tak nity of acknowledging the courtesy I have always. I have alway ther Magistrates on th se associated in any wa ny functions as a Julie safaction in presenting in y to the present Magis of formerly acting with ed or have retired from for the cordial and effi-tion the cordial and effi-

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Bench.
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THE COMMON PLE

An impression has been the public mind, the John Boulton is to recei of the Common Pl sible to conceal that the We have ever esteem the most able men in the tural, his friends bein should expect his clair sional honors as fall to Government, to receive strong feeling has, he Mr. Builton's professi such as to shake published unfit him for the h transactions have been tw of the appointment om has been used in these transactions has and that his conduct od by persons bearing
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made on Mr. Boulton

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RD-SHAKSPEARE the 29th ultime, about speare Inn caught fire, the ground. The prend well known to the were erected by the late nd were the first frame erected in the town by the late Mr. Hicks pt it for some time. ident, occupied by Mr. and obliging conduct as he esteem of his townsfr. Wilson's furniture he sustains some loss. house was, it is undervill be a loss to the heirs rts of the inhabitanta indreds present,-were eeze blew at the time he use of the small en-1. Daly, Sen. (who suwas saved. Many of raise for their exertions. ses for a time, to such a €.—Сом.

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to the Almighty, which our Queen through her Representative here has wisely and piously enjoined upon us to keep.

I am anxious at the commencement of this the inith years of my duties as the presiding Judicial and the lack of a new heading, how ever, considerably detract from its good looks.— In the discharge of my duties as an universal of the lack of a new heading, how ever, considerably detract from its good looks.— Dundas Warder.

The Barrie Magnet, speaking of the Too of my functions as a Judge: and I have great antifaction to presenting my sincere thanks, not said the presenting my sincere thanks, not apply the presenting my sincere thanks. the presenting my sincere thanks, not

sional honors as fall to the disposal of the Government, to receive consideration. A strong feeling has, however, been raised argainst the amountment on the score that Mr. Bulton's professional career has been and unfit him for the high office with which and horses which the settlers, at great cost and trouble, had collected, were killed for food. The faithful dog, in several interest was according to supply that. his name is at present connected. Two transactions have been brought prominently before the public as proofs of the impropriety of the appointment, and certainly a freelom has been used in discussing the matter for which we recollect no parallel. Our impression is, that Mr. Boulton's share in these transactions has been misrepresented. and that his conduct in these and other matters has been exaggerated and blacken-ed by persons bearing hostility to him.

Viewing the attacks which have been

made on Mr. Boulton in this light, we have, not participated in the clamour which has been raised against his removed elevation to the Bench; and we have the rather refrained from taking part in the controversy as it has turned mainly on events of past veirs of which we have no personal knowledge. The strong objections to the appointment popular government can overlook the indications of public sentiment encountered on, cations of public sentiment encountered on, their duties which the Executive authorities are bound to administer with more care than that which effects the administration of justice; the greatest evil which can beful a country is the existence of Law Courts in which the suitors have no confidence.—
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June, 300 tyns, Captain Paterson, of New castle; the Prince of Wales, 330 tons of least tynose who would attend to it, or the purity on the ground. Perhaps in the particulars are thus electrical incompany with eight accountry is the existence of Law Courts in which the suitors have no confidence.—
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intment is but too evident.

tive with us, where it appears a compact for the mastery is still maintained between two systems—responsible and irresponsible Government. I have always belonged to, and again and made for the nearest Danish established as far are now influence extended. assisted, as far as my influence extended, the Liberal party now represented by the present Ministry—I look upon their continuance in power as assential to the maintenance of civil and political liberty in Canalage and whether in tenance of civil and posticial interest in Canada, and, whether in or out of Parliamen', they shall have my cordial support." Of his return there is a very good prospect.—

We notice several changes in the Cana-dian Press. Our old friend the Long Point Advocate has changed hands, Mr. House being the new editor. Mr. Foley's valedic-tory will be found on our 1st page. Under his management, the Advocate was a warm we hope to see the Advocate continue in

of w functions as a suggest and thanks, not satisfaction in presenting my sincere thanks, not only to the present Magistrates, but to all those who formerly acting with me have now been ready to afford me on this fleved or have retired from their Magisterial duties, for the cordial and efficient assistance which they have ever been ready to afford me on this Bench.

That this good feeling may remain, and that our New Concrete or the steady. Industrious and persevering character that its inhabitants have ever borne, its my fervent prayer. And I trust that I may have the satisfaction, at the commencement of future years of congratulating you on our increased property, and on the still continued morality of our community.

Leanot conclude without wishing all present a hoppy new year, which I do most sincerely:

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The Common Pleas Judgeship.

The Common Pleas Judgeship. John Boulton is to receive the vacant Judgeship of the Common Pleas; and it is impossmille to conceal that the appointment is remarded by the country with little favor—
We have ever esteemed Mr. Boulton one of
the most able men in the Canadian bar; and
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1.3 ail.5 for ral instances was sacrificed to supply that food which he had so often been the means of furnishing to his then kind, but now starving, master, The famine this year was general throughout the Bay of Quinte ountry; and such was the distress that during this winter, several persons died from starvation." The trials and hardships of the early settlers of this part of Canada have seldoin been equalled in any part of the world .- G. Shepard .- Christian Advocate

LOSS OF FOUR GREENLAND WHALERS.

no set of theirs should have a tendency to injure in public estimation the efficiency of the Courts they have erected:—and that such would be the effect of Mr. Boulton's law, of New London, hal not the slightest lan, of New London, hal not the slightest appointment is but too evident.

In making these remarks, we may be striving to avert a proceeding which the Ministry do not contemplate; we do so because we have been unable to learn if the masts at the same time falling overheard. cause we have been unable to learn if the current rumours as to their intentions are well founded—and we feel that in doing so we but fulfill our duty to the country and to the administration which receives our warm support.—Globe. MEGANTIC COUNTY.—The Hon Mr. Daly having accepted an efficial situation in England, the representation of this county is likely to become vecant. We are have a first the county of the property of the county of th England, the representation of this county is likely to become vacant. We are happy to observe, that, on the invitation of a large number of electors, J. Magnire, E-q., has come forward as a candidate. He is a thorough-going Reformer, as will be seen from the following extract from his address to the electors: "As every constituency, in a free country, is alive to the importance of a good system of Government, for the people of which it forms a part, before reposing trust in any Candidate, you will no doubt require to know what are his political principles. This becomes even more imperative with us, where it appears a combat for the mastery is still maintained between two tlement, keeping the land in view as they proceeded. Thus exposed to the weather, sometimes rowing and sometimes sailing, and contending with heavy falls of snow and gales of wind, they succeeded in gain-ing Opernawick. Leaving two boats with their crows, Captain Paterson proceeded with the other five boats, all of which reached Lively another settlement of the Danes. 500 miles from Melville Bay, on the 29th of June, where they were kindly received, and every hospitality shown them, as far as the means in possession of the natives could afford.

The unfortunate crews of the other ves being the new editor. Mr. Foley's valedictory will be found on our 1st page. Under this management, the Advacate was a warin supporter of Reform principles—independent in its tone—and pursued a consistent and honest course. Mr. Foley retires with our best wishes for his success in life, and we have to see the Advacate continued.

The unfortunate crews of the other vessels were, we are happy to say, equally successful; and not a life was lost, and they eventually reached the latter named settlement in safety, from whence they were forwarded to the Orkney Islands by the first vessel that touched the settlement.

The Prince of Wales wheles was warmented. The Prince of Wales, whaler, was wrecked well doing.

From St Catharines, we have a large, well-printed sheet, rejoicing in the name of the St. Catharines Constitutional, published by huge masses of ice, cutting her up in a very short time, the crew barely with editor of the late Hu.ton Gazette. It is destined to advocate principles which the editor says "are popularly and properly known as Conservative," We are promised in another part of Davids' Straits, under

THE CALIFORNIA NEWS. The most important items of intelligence brought by the Crescent City, were these relative to the number of immigrants who arrived at San Francisco during the month of October, (4069)—of whom 2665 were Americans, and 1414 foreigners. Included were 70 American and 49 foreign females.

April, at the depth of four or five feet.—
In the month of February, of the last of these years, a near relative of mine sent all the way to Albany in the State of New York a distance of more than 200 miles for four bushels of Indian Corn! And this was brought all that distance by two men on brought all that distance by two men on the supplies for the mines of number of the mines is also very more wintering in the mines is also very many draw your own conclusions.

Provisions of all kinds have rised more more more distincted and the market is also very more wintering in the mines is also very many draw your own conclusions.

A correspondent of the Straits Times writes,—"I regret to eay that the cholera, that awell visitation of God, has in its onward march, reached Bangkok and made near the palace; by the Tuesday following it had so increased that 80 bodies were taken to a single 'wat' for burning. On gon. Provisions—a fair demand Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday it raged, so \$\\$11,50c for mess, Prime \$8,75c. tance without seeing dead bodies all directions, and persons attacked while walking from one place to another, who perhaps oftentimes never reached their

"So great was the number of deaths, that they found it impracticable to burn them all, and many were burned in multitudes, more thrown into the river just as they had died. disastrous on record to the whaling vessels intelligence has already been received of the entire destruction of four; and rumour has it that others have abreed a time. You may form some conception of the num the entire destruction of four; and rumour which are heard from every quarter,—the almost unanimous hostility of the press of all parties to the appointment, however, are not topke denied; and we cannot see how popular government can overlook the indicate the Prince of Wales, Captain Paterson, of New castle other the prince of Wales, 300 tons of the object but to have the fundamental government can overlook the indicate the Prince of Wales, 300 tons of the object but to have the way, where they often were left to be castle other through the principle of the principle of wales.

off by this fatal scourge, within the last sent. two or three weeks. I me Singapore authorities have directed all vessels from Siam to Witness—A. W. STRACHAN Bell John Brook James Goderich, 2nd January, 1840. 2v-n49 health to be placed in quarantine.

NEGROES IN CALIFORNIA .- In the carly stage of their proceedings the members of the California Constitutional Convention were so thoughtless as to adopt a excluding free negroes from immigrating into that State. But they had the honesty and wisdom to re-consider what would have been a blot upon their good names.— The clause was stricken out and free negroes, equally with other free men, may North-Western Advocate.

FROM JAMAICA - Santa Anna - The From Jamaica. — Santa Anna. — The Kingston, Jamaica, correspondent of the New York Express, announces the arrival in that place of Dr. Foot, the charge d'affairs of the United States for Bogata. The same letter also states that General Santa Anna and family are becoming quite popular at Jamaica. He is about applying to the Legislature for the privings of becoming a citizen, thereby severing every tithat binds a Mexican to his country.—. Western Advocate.

EXTRAORDINARY DEATH .- On Christman Eve, we are informed, among the the num-ber of persons present at the Race Course, witnessing the Shooting match, was a little boy. When the shooting was ended and the sportsmen and spectators retired, it was observed that the lad continued in his poobserved that the lad continued in his po-sition without attempting to depart. Some persons went up to him to discover the cause, when, to their amasoment, he was found to be perfectly dead!—having died where he stood. His eyes were open, as if gazing upon the marksmen, and his atti-tude unchanged. He was frozen to death! Guardian.

INFLUENCE OF A SMILE .- It is related in the life of a celebrated mathematician, Win Hutton, that a respectable looking woman Hutton, that a respectable looking woman called upon him one day, anxious to speak with him. She told him with an air of secrecy, that her husband became unkind to her, and sought other company, frequently passing his evenings from home, which made her feel extremely unhappy, and knowing Mr. Hutton to he a wise man, she

ped a courtsey, went away. A few months afterwards she waited on Mr. Hutton with a couple of fine fowels, which she hegged him to eccept. She told him with a sear of joy and gratitude in her eye that she followed his advice, and her hustard was cared. hand was cured. He no longer sought the company of others, but treated her with constant love and kindness.

Markets.

Godenich, Jan. 10, 1850 GODERICKI, Jan. 10, 1850.

£. s. d. £. s. d.

Flour per barrel, (in bbl) 9 17 6 a 0 18 0

Flour per 100 lb. (farmers) 8 9 a 0 9 0

Fall Wheat per bushel, 0 3 0 a 0 3 1

Spring Wheat per bushel, 0 0 9 a 0 0 10

Oats, per bushel, 0 1 9 a 0 1 103

Hay, per ton, 1 10 0 a 1 15 0

Butter (fresh) per lb. 0 0 6 a 0 0 7

Butter in the key, per 15 0 0 5

Montreal Dec. 31st, 1849. Ashes .- Pots 31s to 31s 6d. Pearls 27s GRAIN, &c. -No sales of flour, wheat, or rovisions reported.

Stocks:—Bank stock continues to im

prove. Montreal Mining Consols—a few forfeited shares were sold at suction at 12s to 12s 6d, and have since realized 13s. Jan. 4th 1850, 64 P. M

Asars.—The market is firm for pots, with sales 150 bbls domestic: 6.50 for old and 6.625 for new also 100 bbls Canadian pots on private terms.

FLOUR.—Helders of western flour are very firm and for the lower grades are able

to obtain better prices. The better grades are quiet and steady. Canadian is dim and, in moderate request. The definand for the east and local trade is limited.

Flour-sales of several hundred barrels Buckly John writes,—"I regret to say that the cholera. that awful visitation of God, has in its onward march, reached Bangkok and made most fearful ravages among its thoughtless multitudes. On Sunday the 17th of June. a few cases occured within the city wail and near the palace; by the Tuesday following it had so increased that 80 bodies were 60c ; Whiskey quiet at 291c a 27c for Pri Provisions-a fair demand for Pork

> Birth, On Monday the 24th December, 1849, Mrs.

Married.

In Stratford on the 4th inst., by the Rev. J. Hickie, Mr. John Planson to Miss Margaret Kelly.

NOTICE.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Share-A holders of the Huron District Building Society, will be held at the British Hotel, Goderich, on Saturday, the 26th instant, at 6 o'clock, P. M., for the Election of a New Director, in the room and nace of Mr. Galt, Resigned.

By Order,

THOMAS KYDD, Secretary. Harper James Hamilton James Goderich, 7th Jan. 1850.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP her means ceased. Among tuose who have didd were very few of the higher classes.

"The mortality is said to have been not so great among the Chinese as among the liZARS, of Stratford, Esquire, as Barristother portions of the inhabitants. It is the middle of thought that within a radius of 25 or 30 Chancery. Notary Public and Conveyan- Andrews James les not less than 30 000 have been swept cers, is this day dissolved by Mutual confoliation of the state of t

DANIEL HOME LIZARS. Barreks Mr

NOTICE.

THE Debts due by the late firm of Bruto Hubert STRACHAN & LIZARS, as Barris-ter and Attornies at Law, will be paid by John Strachan and Daniel Home Lizars, at Bruenla J J John Strachan and Daniel Home Lizars, at their respective offices in Goderich and Stratford: And the debts due to them are requested to be forthwith paid. Those due the office at Goderich, to the said John Carey William Strachan, at Goderich, aforesaid, and those characteristics. Strachan, at Goderich, aforesaid, and those due the office at Stratford, to the said Dan-Cox Margt A iel Home Lizars, at Stratford, aforesaid.

JOHN STRACHAN,

Cook Joseph Clark John DANIEL HOME LIZARS.
Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 2g-n49 Cook William

JOHN STRACHAN. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT Donohue Michael Donohue John

Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, NOTARY PUBLIC,

Ias his office in West Street, Goderich.

Goderich, 2nd January, 1850.

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DANIEL HOME LIZARS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery,

Has his office as formerly, in Stratford. 2v-p 49 Stratford, 2nd January, 1850. N. B.—Mr. Strachan, of the late firm of Strachan & Lizars, continues to act as Agent and Counsel for Mr. Lizars in all Ferguson John matters referred to him from Stratford,

NEW GOODS IN FERGUS. Fry James Finn John Fisher Joseph

THE subscriber has just received a Large
and Complete Assortment of DRY
GOODS, GROCERIES, Hardware, Crockery, Wines, Spirits, &c. &c., which he offers at low remunerating prices for Cash or
Ready Pay. A Large Stock of very Superior Canadian WHISKEY, for Sale in any
quantity. Also, a good assortment of
STOVES, (consisting of Box, Cooking and
Parior,) Ploughs, Sugar Kettles, Bake
Ovens, and Bellied Pots.

The highest price paid in CASH for any
the price of Good Merchantable WHEAT,
Pork, and Timothy Seed.

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Pork, and Timothy Seed.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in Kemp Thomas

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Fergus Mill Store, Jan. 1, 1850. 2v-n49tf

CASH PAID FOR

WITH the Rise or Fall of the Montres

Merkets, guaranteed when sold, it

Goderich, Jan. 9. 1850. The highest price in CASH PAID for TIMOTHY SEED. n-49

TAKE HEED.

WHEREAS my wife Ellen Malongh holds a NOTE of HAND from the for One Pound Five Shillings, Currency, Due on the 27th inst. I hereby caution all and every person against accepting or purchasing the said Note, as I will not pay the same, never having received any value for And I further intimate to the public, that I will not be responsible for any debts which the said Ellen Malough may contract after the date of this notice.

BENJAMIN MALOUGH.

Ashfield, 5th Jan. 1850. 2v-n49-3t

STAY COW.—Came into the Enclusure of the Subscribers, about the 1st Dec. 1849, a RED COW. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges; and thake her awav.

JACKSON & MARKS.

Also, Lost a small red STEER Calf, marked. Any information respecting it, will be thankfully received and charges paid. J. & M.
Lot 40, 1st Con, Goderich, Jan. 9. 49-1

CAME into the Clearing of the subscribe on the 26th December last, 2 COWS, one Black, the other Brown, with a Bell.—
The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, &c. WM. SMITH. 6th Con. Lot 20, Wawanosh, Jan. 8. 49

Keppan Alex Melony Mich'l Megall David May Mich'l 2 Maptin Philip Moss Wm Maddeford John Martin Bayam Murry John Murry Henry Morrison Bartly Cury Monro Carmichael John McTavish Jno McLennon Duncan Cosgrif John Clark Thos Cambel James McFarlane Andrew Cline John Caston John McLeod Arche'd Chowen Thos 2 Nowlan Patrick Cashine Wm Curtis Gad Carney Wm Russel Leonard James James Ranking James Scott Peter Simpson Wm Dignum John Driewes Christa Davison Wm

O'Donnald Fadith Scott Capt Straldee John Stevinson Wm Shray Danail Henderson John Stewart Dunkan Taylor Wm Verner Moore Hamilton Hogh Wallace Thomas Wood George Writ Prath

A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster. Stratford, Jan. 7th, 1850.

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Davidson George

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LIST OF LETTERS.

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Porter James Esc Natamel Pierce Papet William 2Reach John Recco Almira Russel William Robinson Henry Ross Alex Reed William Savage Mra Wn Switzer James M Stothers Stephen Stothers William Stewart Robert Stacey James Stanley George Stewart Hamilton Sexsmith M Stewart James Smelzer Joseph 2 Stevenson Robert 2 Scrong Gabriel Scott William Sules Simon Sutherland Wm Taylor Robert Vanstone Sam Varney Elw'd Wilkinson Daniel Winter Richard Wallie Caroling

Kempton Thomas Whealon John Young H THOMAS KYDD, P. M. Goderich, Jan. 1, 1859. 12-n 18 WANTED.

3 TON OF HEAVY PORK, delivered at the Sable Mills, for which the highest Cash Price will be paid if delivered soon, also wanted a@heavy span of horses for

Cash. Apply to BREWSTER GRENSEL & Co. or DONALD FRASER.

Sable Mills, Dec. 29th 1849. n48-v2.

CAME into the inclosure of the Subscriber about the first of November, A RED HEIFER about three years old, with a white spot on the face, and the top of the left bourn off, with a white belly, and spotted white and red hind legs, with the lower part of the tale white. The owner is requested to prove property pay expenses and

EDWARD SHANNON. Goderich. Dec. 31, 1849.

STRAYED from the Subscriber on the 1st of June last, a YOKE OF BLACK OXEN nine years old; one of them had a Bellon when he left, the other has a tel streak on the back. Any person leaving information at the Haron Signal Office of the said Oxen will be sa isfel for their

Kincardine, Dec. 30, 1849.

STRAYED from the subscriber on or about the let of November last, One Yoke of Black OXEN, brown streak on the back, six years old. Also three COWS. one black, spangled with white snots. One large Red Cow with a white Face. One lined back brindle Cow, and one Two rears old Red Heifer. Any person leaving information of the above cattle at the Signal Office or with Mr. John Allan, Tavenn Keeper, Goderich, will be satisfied for their trouble. SAMUEL McCOSKIERY. Kincardine, 24th Dec. 1849.

CASH for WHEAT

A T the Goderich Mills—and C shr for Cherry
Saw Logs at Goderich and Bayfield Mills,
by WILLIAM PIPER.
Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849 46-tf JUST RECEIVED

PER SCHOONER ANNEXATION. AND for sale by the Subscriber. Cheap for Cash or Produce. 25 Chests Teas. Muscovado & other Sugars Boxes Tobacco, Do Scap, 25 bbls Joslins Best old Ohio Whiskey. 10 bbls McLoods double rect. Whiskey Hodgshead of Cognac Brandy Pipe Highwines 50 over proof English Iron Best Brands assorted. 300 bbls fine Balt. Woolen Shawls, Do Piaids, Prints, &c. &c. CRABB.

Goderich Dec. 12th, 1849. n45-v2tf. CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.-LOST at

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.—LOST at the residence of the subscriber, in the 2nd Cor cession of the Township of Goderich, about the end of November last, a Promissory NOTE, maile by one Jacob Willson in favor of John Gallagier or bearer, for £11 15s, and due on the 8th November 1849, witnessed by Robin Elliott and John Healy. This is therefore to caution say person, finding or receiving the said Note, that the same is still the property of the subscriber, and that he has not assigned the same to anyone, and that the same may be delivered to Dixie Witson Esq. Barrister, Goderich, onto the subscriber.

2nd Con. Township jo Goderich.
4th December, 1849.

2v-n45-tf.

NOTICE.—A Young Man, of good moral character, who holds a certificate of qualification, of me, of the first class, is desirous of obtaining a Common School. He has some know edge of Latin, and will be ready to teach a few of the first elementary books in that tongue. Apply, if by Letter, post-paid, to this office, or to Mr. D. Medhillan, Teacher of School Section. No. 4, Tuckersmith, London Road.

CHARLES FLETCHER,
Supt. C. S. Huron District.

A N excellent Farm, being Lot No. 12.

Maitland Concession, Township of
Goderich, containing 100 acres—30 of which
is cleared. The land is of a superior quality, and well watered. It is situated exactly nine miles from the town of Goderish on the Huron Road, and at the junction of six different roads; and as it is in the center of a populous and prosperous locality, it is ex-cellently adapted for a Tavern stand or a Store. This farm is well entitled to the Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Thomas Dark, Tavern-kseper, Goderich, or to the proprietor

JONAS COPP, Village of Harpurhey.

v2n19:f Jane 15, 1849.

TO LET, TO LET,
THAT handsome two-story house, opposite
the Steamboat Tavern, belonging to John
Wilson 5th, and presently occupied by Mr. Beaman. It is large and well adapted to the use of
a respectable family—having a lage garden and
orchard well stocked with excellent fruit trees of
various descriptions. Its proximity to the harbour of Goderich enhances the value of the situation and as the proprioter is desirous that it should
continue to be occupied, it will be let on reasonable terms, either for one or more years, as may
be agreed upon. Fer farther particulars apply to
JACOB WILSON.

Goderich, 2nd February, 1849.

TRAVELLER'S HOME.

28th February, 1849. (
THE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public genefriends and the Travelling Public gene-rally, that he has removed from New Aber-deen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known house for-merly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to consuce to the comfort of those who may horor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants and wishes of his customers, will to merit a continuence of their patronage.

JOHN ABEL N. B .- Good STAPLES and attentive ₹2-n41t

COURTS.

The Court of Quarter Sessions and Couny Court will be held on the First Tuesday of January, April, July, and Third Tuesday of N vember.

JOB PRINTING of every description, nearly and promptly executed at this office, December 20, 1849. Its sed, when theaze a red sky, its sign

A cotemporary speaks of a man who is to green, that his brother is obliged to welk with him to prevent the cattle from eating Mr. Wockhagenikknwegbitnigenstorben

feil down stairs the other day, and broke his name into three pieces.—Biston Post. We should have a glorious conflagration

if all who cannot put fire into their works, would consent to put their works into the TAt a dinner party in Dublin, where a fu

Thous theological controversy occurred,—
B—, losing his temper, but through said to
a stranger who sat mext to him, "On which
side, sir, are you?—are you an Atheist or
a Dejet?" "Oh, neither, sic," was the immedia o reply; "I am a Deatist."

media o reply; "I am a Boulest."

A Cornwall paper tells a laughable story of horse-jockeying. A farmer at Constantine had a mare whose good qualities were so few that he determined to sell her; be did so, but wis not able to purchase a substitute at that market. A few weeks after he was more fortunate; purchasing an animal that seamed to be all he could wish and for which he paid much more than he sold the worthless mare for. But, also I when ho got his bargain home, his abarp-eyed wife discovered that he had merely purchased the o'd steed, the horse-dea'ers having very cleverly disguised it.

There is not a physician in the counties of Breathit, Perry and Letcher, Kentacky. A doctor once made an attempt to establish imself in one of them, but was surved to death the first day. When the people of those counties wish to die, they move to Lawissille.—Ohis Statemens. Louisville - Ohio Statesman.

A gentleman asked a wag the other da A gentleman asked a way the other day the reason why so many of the tall gentlemen were old bachelors. The reply was that they were obliged to lie contrarwise in the best to keep their feet in, and that a wife would be in the way.

'What is your opinion of the talents of our preacher,' said a gentleman the other day to his friend, as they were wending their way homeward from the rarish church; this retrains are quite orbital—mirrorly.

this sermons are quite original—entirely his own compositions. So I should think, replied the latter, thor is the composing his own sermons his only recommendation, he composes his hearers too, for I observed that at least one third of them were comfortably dozing.

"Go IT. BOB TAIL."—A specimen of the genus 'Hoosier' was found by Capt. ——

that has to do with your being in my en-gine room, replied the captain anguly.

Hold on! That's just what I was get-ting at. You see Captain Perry and I came down together. Captain Perry asked me to drink, and so I did. I know that I want-ed to drink, or I would'nt have been so cus-sed dry. So, Captain Perry and I drank sed dry. So, Captain Perry and I drank two or three times. Captain Perry and I went to a ball. Captain Perry was putting in some extras on ope too. I sings out,—'Go it, Captain Perry, if you burst your boiler!' With that a man steps up to me, and says he:

'See here stranger, you must leave."
'Says I—what must I leave fur?' *Says he-you are making too much

Says I—I've been in bigger crowds than this, and made more noise, and did'nt leave

neck, and the breeches, and I left!—As I was a shovin' down street, I met a lady. I knew she was a lady by the remark she made. Says she,
'Young man, I reckon you'll go home "And I went!"

'I'd bin in her house but a short time, when I heard a devil of a knocking at the door. I knew he wanted to get in whoseor he was, or he would'nt have kept such a thunderin' racket. By and by said a voice 'If you don't open, I'll burst in the door And so he did.

I put on a bold face, and says I :
Stranger does this woman belong to 'Says he-she does.'

"Then savs I—she's virtuous, I think, from all that I have seen of her!"
"With that he came at me with a pistol in one hand and a bowie knife in the other, and bein' a little pressed for time, I jumped thro' the windo' a leavin' a bigger portion of my coat tail. And as I was str akin' it down town, with the fragments flutterin' to the breeze, I passed a friend, by a remark he ade. Says he,
Go it Bob Tail! he's gainin' on you!,

And that's the way I happened in your engine room. I am a good swimmer, Capt-but do excuse me, if you please, from taken Sir Boyle Roche thus accounted for the

prosperity of the fishermongers. -- They went down to Ringsend when the bosts came in, bought the fish for half nothing and sold them for twice-as much in

THE SECOND SECON

rate weighbour, "don't you take a regular quantity every day—set a regular stake that you will get so far and no tarther?"—

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injure sold in Sheffield at the most extertionate price—beautifully labelled;" but for the benefit of washerwomen, who are generally the really deserving poor, we will impart the wonderfull secret, which has been obtained from head quarters, viz., Mr. Twelvetrees:—1 lb. of suda, § lb. of lime, and § lb. of scap. The soda and short time they have been in Stratford.

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DELIVERY,

by the Sub-share of the public patronage.

Stratford, 21st August, 1849.

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Coderich, Oct. 10, 1849.

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JAMES PORTER & CO.,

MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH,

HAVE just received from the EUROPEAN and AMERICAN MARKETS, one of the Ches STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

GREV COTTON SHRTINGS.
Pristed Cellores. Pricted Nuclius,
Stauny and Orleans Cloths.

Stand LOOMS.

COTTON SHIRTINGS.
Delains and Cashmeres,
Balzoteens, Barges and Crapes
Alpacas of all colors,
of beautiful styles, GREY COTTON SHIRTINGS: Printed Calicora, Printed Muslins, Seatony and Orleans Cloths. Salony and Grievale Citotis.

Sike, Saline, and Salin Turke,
Linen Lawns and Handberchiefe,
Linen Cambries and Landberchiefe,
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Swiss, Book, and Jaconet Muslins,

Dress Hikks, and Scarfs,

Artificial Flowers, Ribbons.

A Splendid Assortment of Shawls.

BROADICUOTUS EKKERSEMUERIES OF FINE, FIRM, AND DURABLE FABRICKS, OF FASHIONABE STYLES, utiful and Fast Colours, and at prices there will surprise all purchasers for Cheapness. In the Trovesings. Do. Vestings. Conton and Lambs Wool Deswers and Shirts.

MOLESKINS. SATINETTS AND TWEEDS; MADE I P (OATS, VI STS AND TROW-ERS, STOCKS, Scorfs and Hidds. Irish Lines. Buckskin Mits. Gloves. English, French and AMERICAN CAPS.

CARRED STUDIES Table Linens, Towellings, Linen and Cotton Sheeting, Counterpanes. Marsailles Quilts, Damask Flannels and Blankets.

50 SPLENDID BUFFALO ROBES!!

and 500 BMGS Superior Liverpool SALT, all of which will be sold at very reduced Prices for CASH or Marketable Furm Produce. Goderich, 28th November, 1849.

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SILKS, COTTONS, LINENS Description and quality.

IMPORTERS, Merinos, Prints, Shaw / Small Wares, Hosiety, No. 19. DUND 18-ST., Sewed Goods, &c. LONDON, C. W.

MERCHANTS SUPPLIED ON THE LOWEST WHOLESALE TERMS. London, C. W., 28th November, 1849.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

HOPE, BIRRELL & CO.

Grocers, Wine Merchants, Fruiterers, AND OILMEN; 17 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, C. W.

genus 'Hooster' was found by Capt.—, of the steamer—in the engine room of his boat, while lying at Louisville, one fine morning in June. The captain inquired to know what he was doing there?

'Have you seen Capt. Perry?' was the interrogate response.

'I don't know him, and can't tell what that has to do with your being in my engine room,' replied the captain angrily.

IT DUNDAS STREET, Louisville, the attention of their numerous customers and the Public, to their present large and carefully selected stock of Black and Green TEA. Muscovado, Refined, and Crashed SUGARS, Old Government, Java, and Laguyra COFFEES. New FRUIT, crowth 1849. Fresh Spices and Groceries

'Their Stock of WINES is also very complete—consisting of SANDEMAN & Co. HUNT'S Superior Old Port. DUFF GORDON & Co., and DEMPSTER'S Pale, Golder, and Brown Sherries. BLACKBURN'S and WOOD & Co's Madeira, Clumpaign, Claret, Pale, and Brown Cognac, Januaca Rum, Schiedam, London Porter, and Edinburgh Ale. All of which will be found of the best qualities, and sold at exceedingly moderate prices.

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HARDWARE. | Copper, | Tio, | Lead, | Zinc, | Spelter, | Natie, | Wire, | Glass, | Cordage, | Saddlery.

Canada Plates, &c. Sec. Sec. for sale, and Prices Very Moderate.

shis, and made more noise, and did'nt leave uther.'

With that he tuk me by the hap of the cock, and the breeches, and I left!—As leas a shovin' down street, I met a lady. I has so f 220 lbs. each. 200 Bags Fine Dairy Salt, weigh 24 lbs. each. Prices Lore for Cash. HOPE, BIRKELL & Co. London, 28th November, 1849. 21-143

WANTED -5,000 Bushels TIMOTHY S.ED, for which the Highest Price in CASH will be paid.

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WANAED: 1-5,000 FOUNDS OF WOOL. Apply to HOPE, BIRRELL & Co. Produce Merchants. London, 28th November, 1849.

DIVISION COURTS.

THE next Division Courts for the Huron District will be held at the times and places following:-1 lowing:Division. Place of holding Court.

1st. Court house at Goderich. 2nd February
2d. Donkin's Tuvern Huron Road 9th January. 2nd February, Wood's Tavern, Stratford 8th January. 5th. Rattenbury's Tavern Clinton. 15th January. 6th. School house St. Mary's.

Quicke' Tavern London Road. '16th January. 28th December. The Sittings of the Several Courts will commence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M.

A. F. Morgan, Esq., Clerk. Robert Cana, Esq., Clerk. George Williams, Esq., Clerk. George Carter, Esq., Clerk. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk James Coleman, Esq., Clerk. ARTHUR ACLAND,

NOTICE.

Goderich, Dec. 6, 1849.

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND SENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, here by maturates, that he is prepared to receive Subscriptions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch, and applications for Insurances in the Mutual here are now be required.

"I do," realied the other, "but I set it down so far off, that I get drunk before I get to it."

Stephen is a funny little fellow. He saked his father if the solders were all blackmiths. "No, why I" wal Firma." Cuz they're always drillin' and film."

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Stratford, Nov. 28, 1849.

J. P. VIVIAN.

BELONGING to the subscriber, between his Store and the Division Court Of-fice, on Friday last, 13th instant,

Two PROMISSORY NOTES Viz.: One JOINT NOTE against John EDGAR and CHARLES DOGREATY, for £3 18s 3d., drawn payable to James Phelan or bearer, and endorsed by James Paelan, past due,—Also, one against MICHARL STOSCOPP Black Smith, for £3 12s 6d.,—drawn pava-ble to Christian Sauger, or bearer, written in German, also past due. This is to caution any person from purchasing the same, or the above parties paying the Notes to any person but the subscriber,—and any person finding the above Notes will much oblige the subscriber by returning them to him. THOS. M. DALY.
Stratford, July 16th, 1819. 2v-n301f 2v-n301f



of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has re-ceived a Large Supply of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTERNS of

COOKING, BOX AND PARLOUR STOVES

which he offers for SALE at very REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH. at his OLD STAND, a LARGE and very Su-

TINWARE of every description. The subscriber takes this opportunity of returning his sineere thanks to the Public for the very liberal patroning he has received since he has been in business in. Goderieh, and hopes by strier attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public patroning N. B.—GRAINING. PAINTING, GLAZING, PAPER and BELL HANGING carried on as hereofore. WILLIAM STORY. mas herecofore. WILLIAM STORY.
Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849. 2v-n311f

New Tailoring Establishment IN GODERICH.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to the in-kabitants of Goderich, and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above line, the HORTON'S Sadin the Rooms a joining II. HORTON'S Sad-in the Room a joining II. HORTON'S Sad-dle Shop. Market Square, where he will be pre-pared to execute all orders in his line on the shortest notice, and at moderate charges. N. B.—Cutting done on the shortest notic JOHN ADAMS. Goderich, Oct. 17, 1849. 22n37

CHILD DESERTED.

()R early on the following morning, son The arties motier abundoned her infant to the inclemency of the weather, and the world's charge, by leaving it in my sleep pen. The child was then apparently about four days old, and in a thriving. healthy condition. Any person who will give such information ma will lead to the onviction of the unnatural mother, will receive
A Reward of Ten Pounds, Currency,
JOSIUA CALLOWAY.
Bayfield, 27th November, 1849. 2v-n43tf



THE CANADA COMPANY have for AND disposal, about 1,500 000 ACRES OF Fownships in Upper Canada—nearly 2006-2000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most fertile parts of the Province—it has trebled its popula-tion in five years, and now contains upwards of 20,000 inhabitants.

The LANDS are offered by way of LEASE. for Ten Years, or for Sale, CASH DOWN-the plan of one fifth Cash, and the balance in Instalments 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 Cooking, Box & Parlour Stoves,

HOLD during the term, is secured to the Leasee at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to antici-

Lists of Lands, and any further informa tion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-pud) at the Company's Offices, Toronto and Goderich; of R. Birdsall, Esq., Asphodel. Colburne District; Dr. ALLING, Guelph, or J. C. W. Daly, Esq., Steatford, Huron District. Goderich, March 17, 1848.

on Saturday evening, 20th October,— A YOKE OF OXEN, one Black and one Red—Large Strong animals. The Black one has a white spot on the root of the tail one has a white spot on the root of the tail the supermission.

-the red one has very I rge wide horns—
and walks wide in the hind legs.

Goderich, Nov. 12, 1819. 2v-n41tf

NOTICE.

The supermission is the most reasonable terms.

His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Boilder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address post paid,

PETER FERGUSON.

See Strafford, C. W.

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber, either by NOTE or Book account, are requested to call and settle their accounts on or inforce the first day of February next, as all accounts unsettled at that date will be, without Reserve, put out for collection.

THOMAS WATK'NS.
Giolerich, Dec. 26, 1849.

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Agent of the "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.," guests. WINES and LIQUORS of the best deis prepared to receive proposals for Assuscription. A steady Hostler always rance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution. Gederich 13th June 1819 1921

HURON HOTEL GODERICH.

JAMES GENTLES, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vicinity, that he will constantly

Keep Horses and Carriages. FOR HIRE, for which he respectfully solicite the patronage of the public.

JAMES GENTLES. 18th Sept. 1849.

THE FOLLOWING

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ARE PREPARED & SOLD BY J. HEW LETT, 95, YONGE STREET, TORONTO And by Agents through the Provinces.

Hewlett's Restorative Balsam,

Price 1s. 3d. per Bottle.

This Medicine is a safe and efficacious cure for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Bloody Flux, Relaxation, and that disordered state of the Bowels, so prevalent during the hot weather, known as the Summer Complaint; also for the Chelera Morbus. Hewlett's Embrocation,

Price 1s. 3d. per Bottle.

For the Cure of Kheumatism, BURNS, Scalds, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Cramp, Chilbians, Cuts, Green Wounds, Stiffness

in the Joints and N ck, Numbress, Piles Emptions in the Skin, &c. &c. Hewlett's Stomachic Tincture OR, STRENGTHENING BITTERS.

Price 1s. 1014. per Boide.
For the cure of Weak Digestion, Bilious
Diseases, Pains in the Stomach, Loss of
Appetite, General Debility, Palpitation of the Heart. Consumption, &c. &c.

(F This Medicine is one of the best and
cheapest in circulation.

CANADIAN FRIEND: OR-Hewlett's Universal Ointment Price 1s. 3d. per Bettle.
For Curing Corruptions of every descripion, Ulcerated Sure Legs, Boils, Scalds,

Hewlett's Apperient Family Pills FOR BOTH SEXES.

A remedy for Costiveness, Pains and Giddiness in the Head, Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, and Bowels; also, Indigestion .-Price 9d. per Box.

HEWLETT'S Apperient Family Powders. FOR BOTH SEXES.

A remedy for Costiveness, Pains and Gid-liness in the Head, Disorders of the Liver, Stepach, and Bowe's; also Indigestion.

(For To the many persons who object to
the taking of Pills, these Powders, me recommended, and for Children are preferable.

Hewlett's Antibilious Pills. Price 1s. 3d. per Bottle.

An excellent remedy for Bibous Complaints and Costweness. They remove all obstructions on the Stomach, at the same time

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Strengthen the Digestive Organs, Extricate these Pains attendant upon Disorders of the Stomach, act as a Tonic Upon Relaxed Constitutions, and produce Viger & Health-Hewlett's Pectoral or Cough Pills Price 1s. 3d. per Box.

For the cure of Coughs, and Asthma.—
These admirable Pills are most beneficial to the speedy removal of Coughs, relieve diffi

culty in breathing, so trying to Asthmatic subjects, and procure the refreshing com-forts of rest and sleep. Hewlett's Dinner Pills.

For removing Obstructions on the Chest, felt after eating, particularly, after Dinner, caused by great Weakness and Debility in the Digestive Organs. Hewlett's Infant's Soothing

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS & Nucses. For easing Pains in the Bowels and Ste-mach, so general with Infants, expelling the Wind, and procuring refreshing sleep. Price 1s. 3d. per Bottle. Solutly B. PARSONS, Goderney.

Messra, P. B. Clark & Co. Port Sarn Mr. Wm. Jones Sydenham, Owen Sound Goderich, 20th August, 1240. 2y-n29 3

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY.

HOME MANUFACTURE. THE Subscribers in returning thanks to their Customers for the liberal sup-port they have received since commencing business, beg to intimate, that they have for sale at low rates.

Coultupon the price of the Lend. Upon most of the Lots, when LEASED, NOMONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN—whist upon the strong of the experience of three years Rent, must be paid in advance,—but these payments will irree the Settler from further calls until 2nd, 3rd or 4th yea 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 anticiteded to and executed with neatness and tended to and executed with neatness and

ORR & WILSON. Stratford, 13th Aug. 1849. v2-n28tf. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has STRAYED from the HURON HOTEL, Established himself in Stratford, and is prepard to give Plans and Specifications of Public er Private Buildings, Bridges, Mill Dams. &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on

Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. Stratford, March 16th, 1849.

STRATFORD HOTEL.

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THOMAS WATK'NS.
Goderich, Dec. 26, 1819. 2v-n47uf

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY.

THE Substiter having been appointed Agent of the

Stratford, 18th July, 1849.

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PUBLITY PER BEOOD. VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS PHŒNIX BITTERS

The high and cavied celebrity which these pre-aminose Medicines have acquired far their invariable efficacy in all the diseases which they profess to cure, has rendered the usual practice of puffing not only unnecessary, but unworthy of them. They are known by their fruits; their good works testify for them, and they thrive not by the faith of the credulous.

he credulous. Of ASTHMA, AQUTE and CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, AFFECTIONS of the BLADDER and KIDNEYS.

BILIOUS FEVERS & LIVER COMPLAINTS.— BILIOUS FEVERS & LIVER COMPLAINTS.—
In the south and weat, where these disease prevail, they will
be found Invaluable. Planters, furmers, and others, who once
use these Modicines. will never afferwards be without them.
BILIOUS CHOLIG, and EEROUS Looseness, BILES,
COSTIFENESS, COLLDS & COUGHIS, CIPIL'S,
CONSUMPTION. Used with great success in this discuss.
CORRUPT HUMO NS. DROPSIES,
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ERCIPTIONS of the Skin, ERYSIPELAS, FLATU
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FEVER and AGUE. For this scourge of the wes-FEVER AND A GUE. For his scourge of the weatern country these medicines will be found a safe, specify, and
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TRY THEM, BE SATISTIED, AND BE CURED.
FOULNESS of COMPLEXION.

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WORK MED., of all kinds. are effectively expelled by these Medicines. Parents will do well to administer them wherever their existence is suspected. Relief will be certain. THE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS

PURIFY THE BLOOD.

And thus remove all disease from the system And thus remove all disease from the system.

A single trial will place the LIFE PILLS and PHCENIX BITTERS beyond the react of competition to the estimation of every patient.

The genuine of these medicines are now put up in white wrappers and labels, together with a pamphlet, called office, by which strangers visiting the city can very early find us. The wrappers and Samaritans are copyrighted, therefore those who procure them with white wrappers eas be assured that they are genuine. He careful, and do not have the pellow wrappers; but if you do, be satisfied that they come direct from us, or dout touch them.

DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,
335 Broadway, corner of Authony street, New York.

BENJ. PARSONS, Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE.

ONE within 2 miles, and the other within about 3 miles of Goderich Tewn Plot. The first is LCT 10 in 1st Concession, Township of Goderich. CONTAINING 164 ACRES, Is bounted 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, and is situated at the Junction of two Pub-For Particulars apply to

JNO. McDONALD, Esq. Goderich, 12th June, 1849. u19-tf NOTICE.

WAREHOUSE and WHARF belonging to the Messrs. Davenport, of this place has established himself as a FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Any orders or commission from the Mer-Goderich, will receive p. JOHN McEWAN. Windsor, March, 1849.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

A. NASMYTH

N returning thanks to his friends and nu-merous Customers for the Liberal Patronage which he has received during the past year, begs to intimate that he has jast received an extensive Assortment and is ready to Execute all Orders given to him with care and punctuality as formerly Goderich, April, 12th, 1849. 2v-n10th

Upper Canada Rebellion Losses

Receiver General's Office,
Montreal, 12th March, 1849.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that
Glaiments for Rebeilion Lesses in
Canada West, who have not applied to, and
received payment of their Claims from the
respective Agents of the Bank of Montreal,
in the several distributes the respective for in the several districts as heretofore notified will from and after the first day of June next, be necessiated to apply for payment of the same, either personally or by duly appointed Attornies, to the Parent Bank in

> (Signed,) S. M. VIGER, H. M. R. G.

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JAMES PORTER & Co.
Goderich, Oct. 17, 1849. TERMS OF ADVERTISING

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