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"TEACH ME THY WAY."

O thou unseen, eternal one,
Whom myriad worlds obey—
Whose being is—whose will is done,
Where'er the rays of star or aun
Through the wide realms of ether run;
"Teach me thy way." At morn, when first thy golden beams Thy glorious works display,
When o'er the bill thy sunlight streams,
And earth with life and beauty teems,
Like some bright Isle in happy dreams;
"Teach me thy way."

At evening, when thy shadows fall Around departing day,
And lowly vale, and mountain tall,
And stream and lake, and forest all
Grow sombre with thy mantling pall;
Teach me thy way."

Nor less, when in life's solemn hour, Are sleeping silenily,
The weary bee, in thy flower,
The wild bird, in his greenwood bower,
And souls, neath thatch or princely tower,
"Teach me thy way."

When by thy smile of summer blest, Thy fields and woods are gay, All in a robe of verdure dressed, When the wild winds have suck to rest Thy waves—are still, on ocean's breast; "Teach me thy way."

Or when thou stretchest forth thing arm In awful majesty, wintry skies, or climates warm, Robing about thy unseen form With clouds and darkness, fire and storm "Teach me thy way.

Maker of all-Earth, Sea and Air, Maker of all—Larin, sea and Air,
Ruler of night and day:
Long as I live beneath thy care,
While goodness keep and mercy spare,
Be ever this my heartfelt prayer; "Teach me thy way."

And when life's fleeting hours are past : When in Elernity,
The undying soul on thee is cast,
O take me to thyself at last,
And through that endless, unknown vast, "Teach me thy way."

#### AGRICULTURE

BEET ROOT A SUBSTITUTE FOF POTATORS Beet root cannot be too much recommend ed to the notice of mankind, as a cheap and asilubrious substitute, for the now failing and diseased potatoe. Hitherto the red kind has been only used in England as a pickle, or as a garnish for salad; even the few who dress it, generally boil it, by which few who dress it, generally boil it, by which the rich saccharine juice is in a great measure lost, and the root consequently rendered less nutricious by the quantity of water which it imbibes, as well as by parting with the native syrup, of which it is thus forcibly deprived; it is therefore strongly recommended to bake instead of boiling them, who are with the point of the poin are extensively used on the continent, in Italy particularly, they are carried about hot from the oven twice a day, and sold publicly in the streets; they are purchased by all classes of people and given to thousands, with bread, salt, pepper and butter, a eatisfactory meal. There are few purposes for and the m WANTED.

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NOVEL TURNIP SOWING MACBINE .-Turnip Sowin Machine, invented by Mr. duced, and nearly filled with the execranic Thomas Reid, Monkton-Mill, was exhibited stuff—as guiltless of the grape vine as the Thomas Reid, Monkton-Mill, was exhibited in operation on Tueeday week in a field near the town occupied by Mr. Wilson, potato merchant. A crop of potatoss had been taken up and the land was in course of being drilled and sown with turnips. Mr. Campbell of Craige, Mr. Bell of Enterkine, Mr. Telfer of Dumming-Park, and a number of farmers were present: The whole of the spectators appeared to be highly gratified with the similicity and complete efficiency of the invention. The turnip sower is attached to the drill plough in a manner similar to the common-rutter but at the opposite side. It has thus the effect of ballancing the rutter, and keeping the plough lancing the rutter, and keeping the plough steady. It consists merely of a small ruller which is followed by a cylinder similar to those in use in common machines, and the seed runs down through a short tube in the usual manner. There are small pulleys at the end of the roller, the belts upon which connect it with the seed box to draw it on wards, and, at the same time, give the requisite rotatory motion to the cylinder.

There are also two scrapess attatched to prevent the damp earth from clogging the roller. We were much pleased with Mr. Reid's seif-adjusting rutter. It is affixed to the under, intatead of the upper, side of the beam, a little in front of the breast of the plough, and at turning it re-verses itself without any effort on the part of the ploughman. But the sawing machine requires to be reversed in the usual manner of the rutter at present. Mr. Reids process certainly does appear to be expeditious and economical. The drill plough is drawn by a pair of horses, and while the rutter chine on the other sows the drill which was last made. Besides the saving of labour there are likewise the important advantages attained of having the sowing at all times, close upon the plough, and the seed deposi-ted while the drill is still in a moist state. reward for his ingenuity .- Agriculturist.

pened on Saturday on the North Railroad. The rails have been laid on a few miles of the road, and the iron is carried over it in the road, and the iron is carried over it in care, as the workmen require it. A party went from Toronto on Saturday to view the works, and took passage in one of the cars freighted with iron. While on the trip, Mr. Horwood, of the North American Hotel, lost his balance, and falling over, the car passed over his arm, cutting it completely



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GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1852.

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over his shoulder, and looking very fierce

ought for the purpose of making antimonia Mr. Jones rose up in bed. 'Not antimonial wine!'

'Why the boy said it was.'

ooked at the other doubtingly.

which I had bought.

Well, I never!

world.

laughter.

What is that ?

fore I get home.'

'You must become a teetotaller."

'Then I can't promise.'

'Cant do that,' replied Mr. Jones.

TOO MUCH BLUE.

'Antimonial wine!' exclaimed Mr. Jones, his chin falling, and a paleness instantly overspreading his face.

'Yes, sir," taking up the demigon and departing without observing the effect

'Antimonial wine?' fell again, but buskily from the quivering lips of Mr. Jones .-Send for the Doctor, Kitty, quick-Oh! visit the latter place every week or two, How dreadful sick I feel. Send for the Doctor, or I'll be a dead man in half an

'Antimonial wine! Dreadful!' exclaim

tor, instantly, or it may be too late.' Mrs. Jones ran first in one way and then in another, and finally had presence of mind eqough to tell Jane, her single domestic, to run with all her might for the Doctor, and tell him that Mr. Jones had

Smith. The demijon was brought in from taken poison by mistake. the wagon and filled. And when Mr. Smith Among the things to be done that day, was to see a man who lived a half a mile from Lancaster. Before going out on this errand, Mr. Smith stopped at the house of mack pump and a dozen antidotes. On arhis particular friend, Mr. Jones. Mr. riving at the house of Mr. Jones, he found lones happened not to be in, but, Mrs. the sufferer lying upon a bed, ghastly pale,

taken?' inquired the Doctor. little in his way, and so lifting it out, he said "I took, by mistake, nearly half a pint o

'I wish you would take care of this until 'Then it must be removed instantly, 'O, certainly,' replied Mrs. Jones, 'with And so the demijon was left in the lady's

Some hours afterwards Mr. Jones came of reddish fluid strongly resembling wine and among the first things that attracted What is this?' was his natural inquiry

"I wonder what he has there!" said Mr. Jones, taking hold of the demijon. 'It feels

The cork was unhesitntingly removed, and the mouth of the vessel brought in close

Do you teel better now? inquired the pulse of the at length stoped to inspect the operations of jest with me. Well, I must frankly say being a small Methodist meeting house and the mouth of the vessel brought in close. There was a great revival there clammy perspiration.

'Wine, as I live!' fell from his lips. think all danger is passed. 'Oh no, Mr. Jones-I wouldn't touch

'Yes I think so. The antidote I have going to let a gallon of wine pass my way

'Don't think of it.' returned the Doctor,

dyer's vat-which was poured down the ger to be apprehended whatever.'

Mr. Smith baying finished his business in "Rather heavy toll it strikes me," replied gon, the storekeeper standing by, when a ted most of his business for that day, stop-

'Have you heard the news?' What news?

ed at a store where he wished two or three articles put up. While these were in operation he said to the keeper of the store, "I wish you would let your lad Tom What! step over for me to Mr. Jones I left a

"O certainly," replied the store-keeper.

Tom came, and the store-keeper said to Run over to Mr. Jones' and get a jug

of antimorial wine which Mr. Smith left there. Go quickly, for Mr. Smith is in a

he ran. pint of wine, he thought his stomach had sheet. The Doctor was still by his rather a curious sensation, which is not side. Mr. Reid has registered his invention, and we trust that he will thereby obtain a due much to be wondered at, considering the

'I wonder if that truly is wine?' said he turning from the window at which be had seated himself, and taking up the demijon again. The cork was removed, and his nose applied to the mouth of the huge bot- meant.

Just then came a knock at the dooor .-Mrs. Jones opened it and the store-keeper's

the jug of antimonial wine he left here.'

Literature.

TAKING TOLL.

BY T. S. ARTHUR

Mr. Smith kept a drug shop in a little

village of Q-, which was situated a mile

from Lancaster. It was his custom to

in order to purchase such articles as were

needed from time to time in his business.

One day he drove off towards Lancaster is

was a gallon demijon. On reaching the

town he called first at a grocer's, with the

Have you any common wine ?'

'How common?' asked the grocer.

'About a dollar a gallon. I want it for

'Yes-I have some just fit for that,

'Very well. Give me a gallon,' said Mr.

and not much else, which I will sell at

inquiry.

ntimonial wine.

o Mrs. Jones-

come back.

'Yes.'

e greatest pleasure.'

his attention was the strange demijon.

'Something that Mr. Smith left.'

'Mr. Smith from Q--?

'Bring me a glass.'

his wine,' Mrs. Jones.

throat of Mr. Jones.

varmly, " for you to."

me a glass."

Mrs. Jones.

"Bring me a glass. Do you think I an

The glass, a half pint tumbler, was pro

"I only took toll," said the husban

ughing. "Mo harm in that, I'm sure."

Meantime, Mr. Smith, having compl

his appearance had produced.

his wagon, in which among other things ed Mrs. Jones, now as pale and frightened as her husband. 'Do you feel very sick?' the appearance of Mr. Jones by no means ed. belied his words. 'Send for the Doc-

Jones was a pleasant woman, and he chat-'Oh, Doctor, I'm afraid it's all over ted with her for ten minutes or so. As he with me !' gasped the patient. was about stepping into his waggon, it 'How did it happen?' what have struck him that the gallon demijon was a

eye, his pale face, that was covered with a against the firont of a wayside inn, was

'A little was the faint reply. 'Do you to its name, The Rising Sun.'

without expecting toll? No-no. Bring

Compose yourself. There is now no dan-

"Pretty fair wine that—only a little The wild flight of Jane through the ough," said Mr. Jones, smacking his lips. "It's a shame," remarked Mrs. Jones Inquiry followed, and it soon became noised about that Mr. Jones had taken pois-

Lancaster, was just stepping into his wag-

nan came up and said to him-

'Mr. Jones has taken poison.'

' Poison!

demijon of common wine there, which 1 'Who? Mr. Jones?' 'Yes. And they say he cannot live.' ' Dreadful! I must see him.' and with out warting for further information, Mr. Smith spoke to his horse, and rode off on 'Here Tom!' and he called for his a gallop for the residence of his friend.

Mrs. Jones met him at the door, looking 'How is he,' inquired Mr. Smith in a 'A little better, I thank you. The Doc-

Yes, sir, responded the boy, and away After Mr. Jones had disposed of his half where lay Mr. Jones looking white as a paint skies without blue.'

stuff which he had burdened it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Why, no! It was only wine that I had

lad appeared. Mr. Smith says, please let him have

which Mrs. Jones pointed with her finger,

Off started Jane at a speed outstripping that of John Gilpin. Fortunately the Doc-

and retching terribly.

antimonial wine." said the Doctor, and down the sick man's throat went a long flexibe India rubber tube, and pump! pump! went the three months he had his own time for it.— Doctor's hand at the other end. The After that it became an old story. result was very palatabie. About a pint came up, after which the instrument was

frug, so far as it is passed into the system.' es in that ultra-marine.sky!"... 'I feel as weak as a rag," said the patient. "I am sure I could not bear my

own weight. What a powerful effect it thinking that he might as well loiter there foreigners are mad!" painter mean time, continued to lay on the innkeeper, uncommonly interested. painter mean time, continued to lay on fresh coats of the brightest blue, which appeared to aggravate the old gentleman very much. At length when the sign painty overy much and the paint to to the path and the path and to the path and the path and to the path and the pa er took another brush full of blue paint to

> no longer, and exclaimed severely :-'Too much blue !' The honest painter looked down from his sold and even partly paid for in advance .-ness which an angry man sometimes as-

oainting a sky?"

Oh, yes, I see very well you are trying My fellow artist here gave me a little help painting a sky?

to paint a sky, but I tell you again there is out of friendship; but the picture is my two much blue !" Did you ever see skies painted without to any one I please.

blue, Master amateur?'

think you have trowelled on enough al ready But I tell you I want to, represent a car blue sky at sunrise."
'And I tell you that no man in his sen

ses would make a sky at sunrise blue.' By St. Gudula, this is too much!' exlaimed the painter, coming down from his

I dare say you are a very worthy old felow when you are at home; but you should not be let out-alone."

" Why not?" Why not? Because you must be crazy to play the critic after this fashion; too much blue, indeed! What, I, the pupil of 'Then he didn't know anything about it. Ruysdael, the third cousin of Gerard Dow's t was nothing but some common wine great grandson, not know how to color a sky? Know that my reputation has been Mr. Jones took a long breath. The Doc- long established. I have a Red Horse at

r arose from his bedside, and Mrs. Jones Malines, a Green Bear at Namur, and a Charlemagne at Aix-la-Chapelle, before which every passenger stops fixed in ad-Then came a long silence, in which one miration!' 'Nonsense!' exclaimed the critic, as he Good day, said the Doctor, and went snatched the palette, from the painter's hand. 'You deserve to have your own So you have been dringing my wine, it portrait painted to serve for the sign of

seems, laughed Mr. Smith, as soon as the Flemish Ass!' In his indignation be Oh, yes. As sick as Death.' And the man with the stomach pump had retir- mounted the ladder with the activity of a boy, and began with the palm of his hand '1 only took a little toll,' said Mr. Jones; to efface the chef d'auvre of Gerard Dow's back into whose pale face the color was be- great grandson's third cousin.

ginning to come, and through whose al-'Stop! You old charlatan!' shouted most paralyzed nerves was again flowing the latter, 'You are ruining my sign!from the brain a healthy influence. "But Why, its worth thirty-five francs. And don't say anything about it. Don't for the then my reputation-lost! gone for ever!' He shook the ladder violently to make

his persecutor descend. But the latter, Smith, whose words were scarcely cohe- undisturbed either by that or the presence rent, so strongly was he convulsed with of a crowd of villagers, attracted by the dispute, continued mercilessly to blot our the glowing landscape. Then using merely the point of his finger and the handle of a brush, he sketched, in masterly outline, three Flemish boors, with beer-glasses u 'Give me a day or two to make up my their hands, drinking to the rising sun; which appeared above the horizon disper-'Very well. And now good bye-the sing the gloom of a greyish morning sky. oun is nearly down, and it will be night be- One of the faces presented a strong and laughable carricature of the supplanted And Mr. Smith shook hands with Mr. sign-painter. The spectators at first were and Mrs. Jones, and hurriedly retired, try- greatly disposed to take part with their ing, but in vain, to leave the house in a countryman against the intrusive stranger. grave and dignified manner. Long before What right had he to interfere? There

Mr. Jones had made up his mind to join the was no end to the impudence of these tectotallers, the story of his taking toll foreigners. was all over town, and for the next two or As, however, they watched and grumbled, the grumbling gradually ceased and was turned into a murmer of approbation when the design became apparent. The owner of the lnn was the first to cry 'Bravo!'

or other was mixed up and poured down to take the place of what had just been removed.

Some time before it was due, to meet it on the road. Having a good deal of time to take the place of what had just been removed.

Ingalls is a good plous man. He told turned towards his neighbors, this is a vited his new made acquaintaince to keep.

a painter, who, mounted on a ladder placed he knows what he is about.' The old man was about to descend from busily employed in depicting a sign suitable the ladder, when a gentleman, riding a beautiful English horse, made his way thro'

'Here,' said the old man to himself, " is the croud. 'Here,' said the old man to himself, "is the croud.
an honest dauber, and who I'll warrant "That painting is mine!' he exclaimed in given you will neutralize the effect of the fancies himself a Rubens. How he brush- French, but with a foreign accent. 'I will give a bundred guineas for it!' The critic then commenced walking 'Another madman!' exclaimed the na-

backwards and forwards before the inn, tive genious. 'Hang me, but all these

'That picture is not to be sold,' said the Doctor, did not fail to attract attention. plaster on, the spectator could endure 'it sign-painter, with an air of as much pride as if it had been his own work.

> perch and said, in that tone of forced calm- However, if Monsieur wishes to come to an arrangement about it, it is with me that he must treat.' Monsieur does not perceive that I am 'Not at all, not at all,' rejoined the Flemish painter of signs, 'it belongs to me.

lawful property, and I am at liberty, sell it What roguery!' exclaimed the innblue, Master amateur?

A man requery? exchanned the innhave it, he landed him in the vestibule of
the Church,
you, in passing—I make the casual remark fastened on the wall of my house. How that there is too much blue, if you don't can it belong to anybody else. Ins't it

painted on my boards. No one but myself has the least right to it.' 'I'll summon you before the magistrate.' cried he who had not painted the sign.

'I'll prosecute you for breach of coven ant,' retorted the innkeeper who had half paid for it. 'One moment!' interposed another ener-

sold? said the real author. Oh, my dear Monsieur ! said the it eeper, "I am certain you would not wish to deprive an honest, poor man, who can scarcely make both ends meet, of this windfall. Why it would just enable me to

lay in a stock of wine and beer. Don't believe him, brother,' cried the painter the is an old miser. I am the father of a family; and being a painter, you ought to help a brother artist, and give me the preference. Besides, I am ready

to share the money with you.' 'He!' said Master Martzen. 'Why, he's an old spendthrift, who has no money left to give his daughter as a marriage portion, because he spends all he gets on him-

No such thing : my Susette is bethro thed to an honest young French cabinet maker; who, poor as she is, will marry ber

next September. A daughter to portion! exclaimed the stranger artist; 'that quite alters the case. I am content that the picture should be sold for a marriage portion. I leave it to our English friend's generosity to fix the sum.' 'I have already offered,' replied the best bidder, one hundred guineas for the sketch just as it is; I will gladly give two hundred for it, if the painter will consent to sign it

in the corner with two words." What words?' exclaimed all the dispu-

tants at once. The Englishman replied.

PIERRIE DAVID. The whole party were quiet enough now ; for they were struck dumb with astonishment. The sigh-painter held his breath, glared with his eyes, trantically clasped his hands together, and fell down on his knees

before the great French painter. Forgive me!' he exclaimed, 'forgive me for my audacious ignorance.'

David laughed hartily; and, taking his and, shook it with fraternal cordiality. By this time the news of the discovery had spread; the tavern was crowded with persons anxious to drink the health of their celebrated visitor; and the good old man, standing in the middle of the room, pledged them heartily. In the midst of the merrymaking, the sign painter's daughter, the pretty Susette, threw her arms round her benefactor's neck, and her intended husband raised a cloud of sawdust out of his jacket, from the violence with with which he shook

the French master's hand. At that moment, the friends whom he was expecting arrived. They were M. Lessee, a theatrical manager, and the great

Talma .- Chambers Journal.

AN IRISHMAN'S MISTAKE. A correspondent of the Boston Herald A correspondent of the Boston Predactive tells the following good story.

A few months ago, as brother Ingalis, of Swempscott, was travelling thro the Western part of the State of New York, he fell in with an Irishman who was in quest of a brother that came on before him and settled

came up, after which the instrument was withdrawn.

Early on a fine summer morning, an old man was walking on the road between will do. Now let me give you an antidote. And a nauscous dose of something to arrive by the diligence, and he set out to arrive by the diligence, and he set out constituted to arrive by the diligence, and he set out constituted in some of the diggings in that vicinity. Pat was a strong, athletic man; a true can be to some of the diggings in that vicinity. Catholic, and never had seen the inverior of a Protestant Church. It was a pleasant to arrive by the diligence, and he set out constituted in some of the diggings in that vicinity. Catholic, and never had seen the inverior of a Protestant Church. It was a pleasant sabbath Morning that Brother that came on belong it man ad settled in some of the diggings in that vicinity. Catholic, and never had seen the inverior of a Protestant Church. It was a pleasant sabbath Morning that Brother that came on belong it man ad settled in some of the diggings in that vicinity. Catholic, and never had seen the inverior of a Protestant Church. It was a pleasant sabbath Morning that Brother that came on belong it man ad settled in some of the diggings in that vicinity. dote.' And a nauseous dose of something or other was mixed up and poured down to some time before it was due, to meet it on or other was mixed up and poured down to some time before it was due, to meet it on it. Yes yes, he continued, laughing, as he logalis is a good pious man. He told

Do you feel better now? inquired the object of interest that caught his eye; and French sign painter, who wishes to have a him Company thither, his place of destination the way, was very small in stature) invited Crother I., to take a seat in his pew. He accepted the invitation and walked in, followed by Pat, who looked in van to find the altar, &c. After be was seated he turned to Brother I., and in a whisper which could be heart all around its countries.

be heard all around, inquired:
"Rure, and isn't this a heretic Church?'
'Hissb'' eard Ingalls, "if you speak
a loud word they will put you out immediately."
"Divil a word will I speak at all at all," thinking that he might as well loiter there foreigners are mad!'
for the dilligence as walk on farther. The 'What do you mean, Monsieur?' said painter mean time, continued to lay on the innkeeper, uncommonly interested.

> The parson grew more and more fervent ign-panifer, with an air of as much pride is if it had been his own work.
>
> No,' quoth mine host, 'for it is already hold and even partly paid for in advance.—
> However, if Monsieur wishes to come to a punch in the ribs, which caused him nearly to loose his equilibrium. The Minister stopped, and extending his hand in a suppi-cating unner's aid "Brethern, we cannot be disturbed in this way; will some one put that man out?"
> "Yes, your reverence," shouted Pat, "I
> will," and suiting the action to the word,
> he collared the deacon, and to the utter

> > Brother Ingalis, and the whole congregation he dragged him thre' the siste, and with a tremeddous kick, a posteriori, as the I gicians have it, he lanced him in the vestibule of that he has seen the interior of a

THE EMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA.

The tide of Emigration has not yet experinced an ebb; it continues to flow in, one centinuous flood toward the shores of New South Wales. Although the magnitude of the movement might lead to the supposition that the thousand leaving their, native country, for one so far distant and to them unknown, are possessed by an indischained the painter, coming down from his to the factor it saider, it may pain the machine the painter, coming down from his to the factor it saider, it may pain the machine the machine who have been resident in able to the chamber where lay Mr. Jones looking white as a sheet. The Doctor was still by his side.

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Ah! my friend, said the sick man in a feeble voice, as Mr. Smith took his hand, that antimonial wine of yours has nearly been the death of me.

What antimonial wine of yours has friend meant.

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his expectations, and it turned out that it tion.
Was among the most valuable properties in The news having spread like recipi wildfire through the country, it may be in

## CANADIAN RECIPROCITY

It seems to be expected at Washington the Colonies. We were long since ap- one. prised of the willingness of the Provinces Lumber is becoming an article of prime and happy .- Cin. Com. to surrender the free use of their fishing necessity in the United States as well to grounds as one of the advantages to be acquired by the United States, if an arrangement for a reciprocal intercourse with this import of Canadian lumber makes a vast face towards the zenith, may float at ease country could be effected. And we have carrying trade, giving employment to a and in perfect safety, in tolerably still want of lake and canal tonnage, and ter, aye, and sleep there, no matter how Eberal bargain—one that would be muchousands of men. It is entered in our long. If, not knowing how to swim, you to ally advantageous to our neighbors at about an average foreign would escape drowning, when you find your and ourselves. The Commerce of the Value of Six dollars per thousand, at a solves in deep water, you have only to consider yourself an empty pitcher; let your thousand the large mattered a bill which is to be reported as obtains an average value of about the great markets of the Hudson, it of the solves are said to be reported as obtains an average value of about the great markets of the Hudson, it of the solves of the solves part of your beavy head, be the highest part of you, and beavy head, be the highest part of you, and beavy head, be the highest part of you, and beavy head, be the highest part of you, and beave of cotton on F soon as that committee is reached in the \$25 per thousand, principally earned as you are safe; but, thrust up one of your order of reports. It is a bill for the free will be seen; by our own people. Is not bony hands and down you go—turning up navigation of the St. Lawrence river, and to labor. And encouragement to the infor reciprocal trade with the Canadas. It for reciprocal trade with the Canadas. It dustry and enterprise of our own people? ings, by this simple instruction, we publish provides that whenever the government of it is idle to talk of foreign composition in Great Britain shall give us the same privi
lumber at this time.—Buffalo Patriot and sports or dread them. lege of navigating the St. Lawrence, in al Journal. respects, as is enjoyed by British subjects, or vessels, and whenever the President o

and fresh meats, ores of all kinds of metals, exist upon popular excitement. stone marble, ashes, hemp, raw unmanufac-

every port of the United States duty free. pect to the fisheries, or any other matter. dulce was far from bein it will give them a large business. It will The executive has uniformly exhibited a dimand Independent. enable our fishermen to make five dollars where they do two now. It will enable where they do two now. It will enable them to dry and cure their fish in a more perfect manner than at present, and render them vastly more saleable.

The editor of the N. Y. Tribune says he has repeatedly shown the unpolicy, injustice. them to dry and cure their fish in a more perfect manner than at present, and render

and iniquity of the scheme for procuring and incomposition. But he has interchange of commodities. But he has been with guest-lead, Hogan,—the Canadian Counsellor But, who must be sent into an Counsellor But, who must be sent into an Counsellor But, who must be sent into an Counsellor But, who must be sent into the verze upon and elevate to the highest problem of Saturday). The write extraction—They will remember the elevery which we see and hear in the papers and in Congress.

The write proper of Saturday to save the Tory party from utter extraction—They will remember the elevery which we have have the verze upon and impolitic. We are conscious of strength and interchange of the world, begone in the verze upon and inpolition to an extensive propers and interchange of the world, be own estimation, or that of the rest of make one man argument against reciprocity endered by the control of the opprobrious and vulgar language of that the washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce to the constant of histories, more topicially to those who have families.

A butcher, named flugh blacgregor, emigrated about fourteen years ago, from Interest to Australia. Following his business for a tew years, by which he accumulated a little unioney, he purchased a piece of land. This land being in close proximity to the gold regions, it occurred to himity to the gold regions, it occurred to himity to the gold regions, it occurred to himity that it has established its, position to discuss the subject fairly, and for the purpose of arriving at an accurate conclusion. The Tribune has a habit of assuming that it has established its, position when, after its arguments have been confusted, and its assertions disproved, again and again, it reiterates them without contradictions and vulgar language of that the Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce communicates by telegraph the gratifying news that Mr. Webster and Mr. Crampton have agreed upon a temporary settlement of the fishery question, and that the British Minister has written to his Government urging them to suspend the orders issued, and to withdraw their additional naval force. The valuable metal. His success was beyond

reciprocal trade with Canada, which is full winders through the country, it may be interesting information and sound sense. Permission to dig. but refused all. At length a company came forward who offered him the enormous sum of £80,000, which was excepted, and Huistean Beag retired from a life of activity to enjoy the fruits of his hurriedly-acquired furtume. The new of the first our relative position gives to the most exemplary wife had the misfortune to wed a husband who, shortly after their marlength a company came forward who offered limit the enormous sum of £80,000, which was excepted, and Huntean Beag retired from a life of activity to enjoy the fruits of his hurriedly-acquired fortune. The news of High's success having been lately received in Inveness, and in his native district, gave such a stimulus to all those who could muster the "tio" to proceed to Austria. Therefore the proposed reciprocity is not reasoned, until he promised never to take such a stimulus to all those who could muster the "tin" to proceed to Austraia. Therefore the proposed reciprocity is not that last week about 120 persons left that a free trade measure, but one of direct protocompany, his resolutions were forgotten, acquaintance of Hugh Macgregor, alias manufactured products to a degree corres
liustcan loag. ponding with the increased commercial in-tercourse following a reciprocity of trade in other commodities.

husband into evil company. Regularly, Of the five millions we received from the however, the corrupting associate called, that the fishing troubles will stimulate Congress to act apon the rejected measure for establishing reciprocity of trade between United States whatever. The principal and came in a beastly state of intoxication. the United States and the British Provin- value of our imports from Canada; consists ees. We trust that nothing will be done in breadstuffs, which enter our ports under my by the seeming ruin that awaited her, under the impression that it is necessary to avert the hostilities with Great Britain.

The people would never sanction a measure tion with our war product of the same aradopted under such influences, in the first ticles as if admitted under the propose d re- step and knock at the door, and, opening place; and then there is no reason to appreciprocity. So too in regard to lumber, forhend serious trouble as the result of the ming the only article of any magnitude we hand, setzed the unwelcome visitor by the hend serious trouble as the result of the ming the only article of any magnitude we pending negotiation on this subject. Still, buy to Canadian product for consumption to the free trade admission of which the  $T_i$ :

As soon as she released him, he ran ble mode of adjusting the controversy about bune objects, out of sympathy to western off, and has never since returned to sow the fisheries is to embrace that question in a general, comprehensive arrangement relumber can scarcely be obtained at any gulating our commercial intercourse with price, and certainly not without a very high

## THE FISHERY QUESTION

of the United States shall issue his proclamator declaring certain articles, the growth and production of the United States, to be admitted into the province of Gauada, by law, five and after that day unless otherwise directed by Congress, the like articles, being the growth and production of Canada, shall be admitted, free of duty, into the United States, when imported direct from that Province. The articles senumerated are grains and breadstuffs, wegetables, fruits, seeds, animals; hides, law to the first survey of the Canada of the threatened misually the case with all similar reports, and sensible people are consequently somewhat slow to credit the first sults to our country's flag," which from time survey of the Canada of the threatened misually the case with all similar reports, and sensible people are consequently somewhat slow to credit the first sults to our country's flag," which from time to the consequently somewhat slow to credit the first sults to our country's flag," which from time to the consequently somewhat slow to credit the first sults to our country's flag," which from time to the consequently somewhat slow to credit the first sults to our country's flag," which from time to the first sults to our country's flag, "which from time to the first sults to our country's flag," which from time to the consequently somewhat slow to credit the public, and form food for the that ever visited our town, occurred hat ever visited our tow segetables, fruits, seeds, animals, hides, to time startle the public, and form food for saved by the exertions of the fire company wool, cheese, butter, tallow, horns, salted well displayed leaders in such journals as and eitizens: we are unable to give full saved form to the fire company and eitizens: we are unable to give full saved form to the fire company and eitizens: we are unable to give full saved form to the fire company and eitizens: we are unable to give full saved form to the fire company and eitizens: we are unable to give full saved form to the fire company and eitizens: we are unable to give full saved form to the fire company and eitizens: we are unable to give full saved form to the fire company and eitizens: exist upon popular excitement. It is true
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second to be given to the report from high seemed to be given to the report from high seriously felt—a full and complete statement will appear in our next.—Haldimand Interests, and castings of all kinds of metals.

This is all very well, so far as it goes, and if the plan could be so modified as to embrace a concession of the fishing privileges, Congress would do no more than meet the just expectations of the country by page.

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The Flora, 202 sides of the John Davies, and the proper state of the proper states of the pro utile seemed to predominate through the dulce was far from being forgotten.—Hal-

AN EFFICACIOUS CHASTISEMENT .- A

pressed with her strength of mind and

courage, that he resolved to be as much a

man as she, and has since been abstemious

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- We have stoped

the press to announce that the most de-structive fire that ever visited our town, oc-

just and patriotic sensibility touching the rights and interests of the nation, and in THE CAYLEYITES AND "NO SUR

Our readers will recollect the great ga thering of b'hoys to the time of "no surren der," which took place in March last in the

North American!

Twopence a bushel, only twopence, or as we calculated it only one penny, and the Derbyites refuse even that! What a lucky thing the Huron election came off before Mr. "Cayley" returned. How extremely, awards to be consequently to be supported by the wkward to be crose questioned by the duron Farmer about that "Protection," he, M . Cayley, had promised to get for them.

I've been to London seeing the Queen But she put her fingure to her nose and Mr. Cally-

You ain't good looking, and you can't come in. There are two points in the reply which command to the notice of the although he has published the Despatch does not seem to have noticed them he does not seem to have noticed them.

1st. The request to give us protection in
the British market. To this the Queen's
advisers answer, your statements are 'not
borne out by the facts,' in other words you
have tood a fib to Her. Mejesty.' What a he started. 2nd, "It would appear"—not quite certain though, for want of Col. O's Brien's "gist,"—that you want Reciprocity. To this the answer is what it "manifestly"

1st You fib. 2nd. Y u ask what is be rond our reach, 'therefore' we could 'that ad-use Her Majesty to accede to our wishes.'— We should think not; 'Take that b'hoys. and next time "no surrender" makes his appearance and tells you to bring your appearance and tells you to Teranto, just be fther etaying at home .- North American.

## ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The steamship Africa, arrived about 9 o'clock this morning with four days later news from Europe.

Cotton Market has been very active, bu unchanged prices. Sales of the week reach 114,000 bales, of wheat steady with a moderate demand. Cornecarce. White has derate demand. Cornecarce. White has advanced 6.1. White corn quoted 28s a 28-6d yellow 30s 9d a 31s, mixed 30s a 33s 61, dize our poorer neighbours, we shall have to contend, wherever we turn, with the western canal flour 19s a 19s 6d, Ohio 20 a 20a 6d, Philadelphia and Baltimore 19s a

19s 6d.

From all quarters the potato disease in The sales of cotton on Friday were 10,000 pales: estimate of stock 652 bales against bales; estimate of stock 652 bales against 17,5000. Consuls closed at 1001 a 1003. Funds have been steady at improved prices; salway shares firm, Buck of England returns were expected to abow an increase of 75,000 in builton department.

The Africa brings 60 passengers.
It is expected that the new Parliament will assemble about the third week in Oc-A race is spoken of as about to come off

The following is stated as the result of he elections: Free Traders and Liberalists

M. distortable to tell how parties will be constructed when Parliament shall have assembled. There are said to be 170 new nembers in the new House of Co and with the exception of those who are svowed Ministerialists, the remainder are not bound to pure

ooth houses.
The extensive store of the South East orn Company has been destroyed by fire: The Daily News states that Cardinal Wiseman spen 60,000 dollars in the Newman and Achilli trial.

A great hurricane had occurred in Glou

hestershire, causing a great destruction of property. IRELAND.

The riot still continues at Limerick.—
On Sunday the 31st Regiment was attacked by a mob and two of the men injured be your recovery. A detachment attawards turned out sud dispersed the crowd at the point of the bayonet, during which the officers in command were wounded and the feeldiers' carbines amanbed.

The pride with which the Briton points to his boundless empire, is only equalled historically by the Romans. It is little to say that the sin never sets upon it. An Island empire may be scattered around a hemisphere and so arrive at perpetual sunshine. But the Bri ish Empire is as substantial as it is world wide. Its influence runs into every part of the world. The runs into every part of the world. The most recondite and barbarious nomades on the face of the earth recognize the grandeur of England. Its provinces are found on every critic of fungitude and in every zone. Its footsteps are everywhere: The ocean-

and the state of t all our diplomatic intricacies. We treat with Spain about Cuba and are warned off with Spain about Cuba and are warned off by British creditors of that M narchy. We negociate with Mexico for Tehauntepec, and find British capitalists striding, Apsilyon-like, athwart the path. We enter upon preliminaries with Portugal, in relation to certain idemnities, as a plea for certain commercial favors we happen to crave, and are again headed off by British bondifelders. We make up our mind to buy or appropriate the Lobos Islands, and we are brout the pseudebully by the announces.

re brou ht up suddenly by the annuncement that Bri ish creditors will admit so-hing of the kind. And here n is an empire of the most influential sort. It enables the lovernment of St. James to rule, under one netext or another, one balf of mankind.—
It reserves to the British manufacturers and supports the cream of the world's market.

Buildings.—Brantford will ultimately ponding Committee, with regard to the commercial superiority of that wooderful prople. It places the clue of every politi-Foreign Secretary; and bids the American stand as do as a party uninitiated in the ways and means of international diplomacy. ways and means of international diplomacy.

There is perhaps, in the whole masterly of which have been roofed in a singular system which has given to the commerce of manner. From the street no roof can be the friendly and grateful feelings of exetem which has given to the commerce of manner. From the street no roof can be England its present superiority, no one thing more potential than this method of seen, the walls being finished off with corn its force, than one dun to a less competent lender. The fact may have no immedate practical lesson. It does disclose to us a bright example, which, in after times we shall be able to follow. When we with boards, then paper, then a composition cease to be in the same tributary subjection to England; when we weary of the burden and shame of indebtedness to ber bankers, and when we absolve ourselves from our walk about all over the roof without danger present colonial dependence, we may begin to practice her trimphant arte, and so practice her trimphant arte, and so spread our demains over the boundless continent. But while we have call for all We recommend this plan of roofing to continent. But while we have call for all our capital, and a large share of England's and have no surplus, wherewithal to subsi

o contend, wherever not a mightier rival.
[New York 7 imee. RAIL ROAD DECISION .- An important ecision has lately been made in regard to he liabilities of railroad Companies, in the case of J hn Stratton rs. the New Haven The sales of cotton on Friday were 10,000 bales, 3,000 on speculation, and export.

Imports of the market for cotton 21,000 bales; estimate of stock 652 bales against

New York City to Montreal. The plantiff retained possession of his baggage (a car pet bag) until the arrived at Northfield, Vt., where the trains were changed and the baggage given to the baggage master, afhat the defen lasts had carried the baggage nafely over their own line and consequenty not responsible for it further; but the year. Fifty of these machines with addinot responsible for it further; but the Court decided that the defendants by the sale of a through ticket had andertaking to convey the passenger and his baggage safe-ly to Monreal and gave judgment for the plantiff.

SINGULAR CHARE IN THE CHANNEL .- OD Sunday evening July the 18th the Otilla sailed from the Mersey for Australia, leawho had come schore under the impression that the vessel would not take her depar ture before Monday. On monday morning they were thunderstruck at finding that she had sailed, taking with her their outfit, necessaries, extra stores, and money. aut bound to pursue any particular line of pulicy. The Times is satisfied that Lord pulicy. The Times is satisfied that Lord repaired to the office of the agent, who ins both houses.

The extensive store of the South East to go in search of the runsway ship, and the whole of the passengers went by the fire train: Arrived at Holyhead, little time we lost in transferring them to the steamer and putting to sea. After a cruise of some hours, the Otillia was discovered at a considerable distance to the westward; but heing on what is called in nautical phras-"a wind," and being, moreover, a vessel of "a wind," and being, moreover, a vessel of first-rate sailing qualities, she gailantly pursued her coarse. Every possible meanof attracting the notice of the vanishing vessel was put futo requisition, but withou avail. The chase was finally given up in despair, after an exciteing trial of five houre. The passengers have since returned to Jivernood, as may well be appropriated. of the garden. ed to Liverpool, as may well be suppin a state of the utmost desponder

for the Signal.



# HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1852. BRANTFORD.

rising and important town; and knowing that the projected Brantford and Goderich Railroad has invested that part of the country with considerable importance, in the inds of most of our readers, we jotted down the following impressions which we gratifying object, the support and defence trust will be read with some interest.

the town that for many miles, the country cious invendoes; the more vicious because was much beautified by the presence of masked, contained in that Report, against shade trees, dotted everywhere over the him both in his private and official characface of the country, some of them apparant- ter. The meeting, for the size of the y left standing when the woods were clear- place, and considering the short notice given, ed away, others planted along the fences was large. And knowing the man we now and other boundary, but all of them adding say, what we well know will be gratifying greatly to the beauty of the landscape .- to Mr. Jones, for in his official capacity, We recommend this example most earnest- and in the private relations of life, in their y to the farmers about Goderich, being transactions with him, politics, religion and convinced that if they could see the beauty country, all know are thrown to the winds, of these scattered trees, as well as their although himself, and we say it with deep utility for shade, measures would at once be regret, for it is a grevious defect, a Tory, taken to secure the presence of many more was composed of men of every shade of of them with us. In the town too we no- politics, religion and country. All seeming ticed that trees are planted in every di- to feel that on that occasion, the support of rection. Will our town-fathers in Gode- their proved friend was their grand object, rich take the hint, now is the time to secure may we not say duty; and therefore for an agreeable shade for the town before it once, the Rectory, Clergy Reserves, and s built up so that it cannot be done. other questions, were lost sight of, and full

Soil AND AGRICULTURE. - The soil sway given to the feelings of respect, and about Brantford is a sandy loam, and is said we may say love which all feel, almost to a to be the most favorable in the province man, for the individual in whose support the for producing wheat: a miss crop is on- meeting had been called. known. The best farmers raise from 4 to Mored by Mr. Mederwell, seconded by 7,00 bushels of wheat annually. Upwards Mr. McKay, that the Reeve Mr. Wallace, 7,00 bushels of wheat annually. Upwards Mr. McKsy, that the Reeve Mr. Wallace, of 500,000 bushels of last years crop of mainted the Chair. Mr. A. Ross was apwheat was sold in Brantford, where by the way they have first rate contrivances for Rattenbury, and carried, way they have first rate contrivances for receiving and shipping weat with little manual labor. The principal street runs parallel to the canal at an elevation of 50 Toronto and Gueiph Railway Company, of parallel to the canal at an elevation of 50 parallel to the canal at an elevation of 50 the proceedings at the Meeting of the 29th or 60 feet; a wagon with wheat drives up June; not only on account of its being utto the side walk, and a hopper on wheels, terly at variance with the facts of the case upon a little railroad, is run out to the side of feeling which it displays towards Thomas of the wagon; into this the whole load of wheat is emptied and weighed at one draft, of the part let took in the proceedings of that day, and calculated as such Report the hopper is then run out over the store-house, which stands directly on the canal Canada but with the Court of Directors of bank, a valve is opened and the wheat discharges itself into whatever bin is desired.

Moved by Dr. McDougall, seconded by Mr. Seeg Miller, and carried, from which it afterwards slides by similar That this meeting fully concur in and from which it afterwards slides by similar hartily approves of the course pursumeans into the wheat barge upon the canal. hartily approves of the course pursuments expressed by the

pringing foreign nations dabt. The debtor nices made of brick, that are moulded to the confidence in him as the consistent and where there are no exemption laws is still the required shapes. When you get upon servant to the creditor; and a debt to all the roof you find that it has exactly the neglection of the United Counter the roof you find that it has exactly the neglection of the town in particular.

Moved by Mr. McKay, seconded by Mr. pearance of a gravelled walk in a garden, C'Cennor, That Captain Marw with a slope of only half an inch to the foot.

We learned that the roofs are first covered with a M.B. Seymour, be a Committee to those of our townsmen who are now erecting brick buildings, or may hereafter do so.

Brantford has a fine Market House and the Ocean Aagle, bound for the gold re-Town Hall, that cost in 1850, £2000, a gions of Australia. public School House that cost £1000, the same year; and the new County Buildings to cost £4000, are now in course of erec- in our next issue. tion, and will be finished this fall. MANUFACTURES. - The extension

Foundry of VanBrocklin Winter, & Co., gives the means of support to nearly 100 families. This establishment took the first defence was prize for thrashing machines and separators. at the Provincial agricultural show of last tional improvements have been made this summer :- see advertisement in another column. We found them making also steam engines for mills and other purposes in opposition to Scott, will extend throughin great variety, and were astonished in the out the whole Southern States, notwithboiler department to see huge sheets of iron standing the decision of the great Wing seven or eight feet in length and a quarter of an inch thick cut up by the force of one Southerners say that the Whigs of the man with a pair of scissors as easily as if North have already violated the terms of

> as require articles manufactured by them. The Foundry of Goold, Bennett, & Co, his friends endeavor to surround him with. stonished to see the vast quantity of stores &c., on hand; but what pleased us most was the working of one of the hydraulic rams, manufactured by them, and which we saw in the beautiful garden belonging to Mr. Bennett. A small portion of the water supplied by a spring serves to work this litle engine, and keepes in constant play, three

ally recommend the establishment of Van-

but one other manufacturing establishment pasitor, Brantford.

They allege that they had the Captain's namely, the carriage factory of Hale, Captains that she would not sail till Monsend means to bring the whole matter Livery Stable. This firm have an immensore the Magietzates. Livery Stable. This firm have an immense number of men employed, and have become celebrated for the beauty and durability of their vehicles of all kinds.

The large establishment of Mellish and Russell, Builders. The stone Pottery of Morton & Co., and many other places of extensive manufactury, are well worthy of notice, did space permit.

We shall probably resume this subject next week.

We would direct the attention of our readers to the following proceedings of a Meeting, held here last evening, for the become better acquainted with that given by our Railroad Committee, to the Report of the Delegates from Toronto, upon our Great Monster Meeting of the 29th of June last. But having for its further, and as all feel it, a most important and of our respected Townsman, Mr. Jones, Scenery .- We noticed as we approach against the direct charges, and the main

pointed to act as Secretary.

Moved by Mr. Story, seconded by Mr. I.

That a Committee of five be appointed merally, and of this town in particular.
Moved by Mr. McKay, seconded by repare and present an address to Mr.

Moved by Mr. Nicholls, seconded by Mr. That a report of the proceedings of this meeting be published in both of our Mr. Seeg Miller took the chair, when a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of

We will try to publish "Justitia"

We learn by the Colonist that the Southern States are beginning to show their opposition to the election of General Scott as President. The Whigs of North Carolina and Georgia held a convention on the 10th inst., at which place they agreed to reject Scott; and they nominated the Hon. Daniel Webster for President, and W. A. Graham, of N. Carolina, as Vice President. It is said that this movement they had been so much paper. We cordi-Southerners are not bound to observe any Brocklin & Winter, to such of our readers part of it. This being so, General Scott's chances of election are slight indeed, notwithstanding all the military glory which Even from the commencement of the canvass we have considered the Southern Whigs most inconsistent in their support of General Scott. What a pity it will be if all the fuss about Lundey's Lane should go for nothing.

We have received the prospectus most delightful fountains in different parts of the Perth County News, to be published on the 10th September next, in Strat-We can afford space to notice at length ford. And also, of the Conservative Ex-

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR The following letter w lished in the Brantford looked by us, until we to in the Buffalo papers. is not distant when we s mately connected with our Buffalonian friends. To the Editor of the Her

Sir,—Goderich, which soon united by railway, it the most healthy spots in arises, no doubt, from winds having the least del their composition, must the lake, and must cons from every description of by tegetable decomposit soon lorget the grateful of ficets of the delightfu during a recent visit to The lake shore at God very deep at a short dista and every year the lake extent upon the land by waves below and the wa waves above. The rive a ravine of ha!f a mile in no doubt by the river itse the ravine is very little e the ravine is very little e lake. The river has the ing large in flood time but half a mile above the me bed of limestone. L. ke was stripped of some of last suite for the last suite s last epring freshets-1 raise through the bed of the country around Go be well adapted for farm would no doubt make its if there was a good mark At present the farmers find ready sale for thei within available distance agricultural operations h the spirit and en state of things would pr The lands in the neight rich are all heavily tin little pine. The slm, m beach abound, with occicent white oak. I nove eo large as some to be fo the lioron road. The h than ours, most of the h about Goderich when the stock, and that the bree pearance of the cattle at The land is more compo law scarcely any swa Goderich enjoys airc two dairy live of stages ton, one of them throug don &c., and the other das, tial, Stratford and The Lake bas not been to the people of Goderic posed, for although they Light house upon an e-trance of the harbour-visit per week from a S an American boat which up sou down the St. Cl and which, upon Sature to Goderich. The hark by the mouth of the mo ie, I am sorry to say, ta new approach, to the har now nearly completed, the intuntion to put the a complete state of th Manufactures are not rich to the extent the Steam Saw-nill has j loge, a Butterput, and I roumference at the

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if there was a good market within reach.—
At present the farmers do not appear to find ready sale for their surplus produce within available distance, and consequently agricultural operations are not carried on

trance of the harbour, they have but one visit per week from a Steamboat, the Ruby by the mouth of the noble river Maitland.

which no donot is true; for the woods are his letter, we have all the Buffalo traffic just the kind to give them first-rate shelter.

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Communications.

TO THE WARDEN AND REEVES OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

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The following letter was originally publicating the expect and impact and imp

The following letter was originally published in the Brantford Herald, and overlooked by us, until we found it republished in the Buffalo papers. We trust the time is not distant when we shall be more interest in the Buffalo papers. We trust the time is not distant when we shall be more interest in the Buffalo papers. We trust the time is not distant when we shall be more interest in the Buffalo papers. We trust the time is not distant when we shall be more into the proceedings of the 29th June, say Brantford line were heard with patience and attention, interrupted only be cheers and shouts in their fevor—whilst those of the opposite side of the question, and a hearing, and were insally put down by the crowd, incided thereto by the leaders of the party on the hustings." Without survey deceptable decomposition. I shall not suon torget the grateful feeling and bracing effects of the delightful breeze I enjoyed during a recent visit to Gorderich.

The lake shore at Goderich, and as I was informed, for a great distance on each side informed, for a great distance on

to Gederich. The harbour which is formed by the mouth of the mobble river Maitland, is, I am sorry to say, talling into decay. A new approach, to the harbour from the town, now nearly complete date of efficiency.

Manufactures are not carried on in Goderich of the saw a man sitting on a board and plaining it at the same time. I will be another manufacturing establishment, where i saw a man sitting on a board and plaining it at the same time.

The fluron road, which I understand was opposed by the Canada Company, is for the same time, and any part of it, slimed averaged on the same of the same place of the same mar road, though not gravelled or planked ton is of easier access and greater importance to us as a market than Toronto ever tance to us as a market than Toronto ever to be very numerous along the line of road

In conclusion, I came home perfectly satisfied that nothing more than the constinent and most beautiful parts of the North American continent, and I am fully impressed too with the belief that the inhabitants of that region are fully alive to the adventages that will be constructed the same that the construction of the first week of August 16.

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you, was to afford these Counties an opportunity of judging for themselves, as to the advantages which they might derive from either of the two Railroad projects, and dispassionate discussion of the merits of each line, during the period in which the By Law of the Council must ride queries. By-Law of the Council must ride quaran- formed, the Toronto and Guelph Company did not doubt, from what I have hitherto stock being taken up, to finish the line to known of Mr. Gwynne, but that he would have at once assisted me in this desirable object, by entering the lis's in support of unable to carry one through last Parliathe one above indicated," meaning the however that a very few weeks will now

making the assertion. And, as I also find that Mr. Commissioner Widder urges the "prior and more British" claims of the Toronto line on your support; I must also believe that he too has some weighty, if not unanswerable, reasons to lay before you, in support of his opinion, is a matter of such vital importance to the future welfare of these Counties. I cannot, therefore, imagine but that some expressions of anxiety for their prosperity; and sanguine enough in the strength of his cause, to advect the claims of the Toronto and Guelph Railroad Company to your support, in contradistinction to a line by Paris to the search of the Canada Company as in-dispensable to our success, and inform us that the Company in which they embarked in 1845 was in favor a line from Toronto through Guelph and Stratford to Goderich; and adds "A Company was formed in London for that purpose, which, notwithstanding that nothing effectual has yet been done by it, is still in assistence, £280,000 sterling was subscribed for by Deed immediately previous to the breaking out of the Railway panic." It appears to me, that Mr. Gwynne felt some doubts as to the sincerity or ability of the Toronto and Guelph Railroad Company to the provide the canada Company as in-dispensable to our success, and inform us that the Company in which they embarked in 1845 was in favor a line from Toronto through Guelph and Stratford to Goderich; and adds "A Company was formed in London for that purpose, which, notwithstanding that nothing effectual has yet been done by it, is still in assistence, £280,000 sterling was subscribed for by Deed immediately previous to the breaking out of the Railway panic." It appears to me, that Mr. Gwynne felt some doubts as to the sincerity or ability of the Toronto and Guelph Railroad Company to which they embarked in 1845 was in favor a line from Toronto through Guelph and Stratford to Goderich; and adds "A Company was formed in 1845 was in favor a line from Toronto through Guelph and Stratford to Goderich; and adds "A Company was fo let Grade-A Wallace-English.

HURON SIGNAL. ARITHMETIC.

PRIZE LIST.

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rid the first place in the most of the different classics in their respective grades.

Alex Wallace, 1 Grade—Classics.

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A Wallace, 1 " Eng. Brand
Marion Watson, 2 " do
Emily Rich, 3 " do
A Wallace, 1 " Arithmetic.
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J S. Miller, 2 " do
G V Elwood, 6 " do
G V Elwood, 6 " do

Geo Hamilton, 4 " do Prizes given by the decision of the Ex

A Wallace-Essay - subjects - "Faith

WRITING.

left a few weeks previous to it, for the pur pose of entering into business.

CHARACTERISTICS OF GREAT MEN. Tasso's conversation was neither gay nor

Butler was silent or biting. Hogar'h and Swif: were very absent-min-

ation and varie'y were inexpanstible

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for the same reason.

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3 " Astronomy.
1 " Eng. Branche

school.
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3rd Grade—John S. Miller—greatest num-ber most expeditiously.
John S. Miller, dequ'l greatest no. at
Geo V Elwood.

extent upon the languy the washing down of the waves below and the washing down of the waves above. The river Maitland occupies a ravine of half a mile in breadth, produced on doubt by the river itself, the bottom of the ravine is very little elevated above the lake. The river has the appearance of belief in flood time but is very low now the half a mile above the mouth it runs over a bed of limestone. Like our Grand River is was stripped of some of its bridges by the last spring freshets—that at Goderich was entirely destroyed, and trams have yet to pass through the bed of the river.

The country around Goderich appears to the countr people of the Huron, I have reason to be-lieve that the Conductors of both our news-as wine-drinkers and drunkards! What papers will cheerfully give them space in their columns for that purpose. And ALL will admit that they will thus have a much better opportunity to carry conviction to the minds of those parties, with whom it is the minds of those parties, with whom it is the minds of those parties, with whom it is lay down some principles, to which I hearbetter opportunity to carry conviction to making out his third head, he wished to with the spirit and energy that a botter state of things would produce.

The lands in the neighbourhood of Godorich are all heavily timbered: Leaw very little pine. The sim, make, basswood and beech shound, with oceas oneily a magnificent white oak. I never saw clims to be so large as some to be found on the line of the Burian road. The harvest is much later than ours, most of the hay was still uncut about Goderich when the wheat harvest had commenced here. It occurred to me that the land was well adapted to the raising of stock, and that the breeds and general appearance of the cattle are superior to ours. The land is more composed of clay, and yet law exercely any swamps.

Goderich enjoys already the benefit of two dairs have all stages to and from Hamilton, once of them though Brantford, London & C., and the other by tho way of Dundas, itali, Stratford and the Huron road.—The Leke bas not then of so much benefit to the people of Goderich as might be supposed, for although they have a magnificent tage the normal position in the lands of the formal position of the flavor road.—The Leke bas not then one on the benefit of two dairs have careedy any swamps.

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opportunity of explaining to you, Gentle- any son of Temperance upon leaving a trance of the harbour, they have but one wist per week from a Stramboat, the Ruby and to your constituents, a line of coap no and American beat which makes a daily trip duct which, if unexplained, must leave and unfavorable impression on the mind of every and which, upon Saturday, extends her trip settler in the Huron, as to the purity of his commendations which can be brought for-The harbour which is formed motives in thus opposing you.

I shall now shortly revert to Mr. Gwynne's ty of the article. With the reports of the

Names of the pupils holding the 1st pla

Cicero, Or. pro Matcelle, Virgil Æn VI., Casar Lib. V., Ellia Exercise P. III.

3nd Grade-A Robertson, Latin-subject

MATHEMATICS, NAT. PHILOSO-PHY, &c.

Wm Campbell-Optice,

Adam S. Miller—Astronomy, A Roberteon—Mechanice, &c. I Grade—Emily Rich—Astronomy.

ENGLISH BRANCHES.

do Scripture,
\*Wm Campbell—History,
A Robertson—Geography, (rais

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ade—Marion Watson—English.

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Grade-A Robertson-Optics.

do Mechanica, &co do Nat. History, Mechanica, &c.

Astronomy.

let Grade-Alex Wallace, Latin.

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-Rudiments, Delectus.

philosopher of Hope, and likened to a plea-eant stream in conversation. Yours, for the last time, ANTI-PREJUDICE.

ARRIVAL OF THE FRANKLIN.

extension." That is, in other words, if the Windowski for the "Yankee Foreigners" who are so obnoxious to the Toronto folks, when they and others interested. The exercises in of copyrighting their books and thus continued to the trights, similar to that recently conclude between England and France. He desire to secure for British authors, the privilege and others interested. The exercises in speak of coming direct from Yankee-town and others interested. The exercises in trol their publication and sale in the United to Goderich, would only take a turn towards the different classes were gone through States. President Fillingre has signified

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The part of the Toronto and Guelph The Examination was a review of what had suffered horribly with the cholorauffered horribly with the cholora. Flores is believed to be abandoned, by all Railroad Company; but it is well known been done during the past Session, and not that no Yankee (or other business man) lessions merely for the day, and the readiness his troops having gone over to Urbana, the recent President of Equid ir. Flores was

that they thoroughly understood the sub-Mr. Gwynne also says that "the agita- jects. Mr. Haldan fully bore out his well fort, and the coloured servants of a Hamilmirited character as a deligent and pains.

to house. The riot took place in front of the Hamilton house. No satisfactory cause is assigned for its origin. The troops

> An extract, dated Payta, Peru, July 28. -Cesar Lib. V., Ellis' Exercises P. II.

unines at Mirapass, through the interven-tion of Mr. Dillon, the French consul at San Francisco, has been quitted.

MARKETS.

Montgral august 12. There is not much change this week in the value of FiLOUR.

WHEAT.—Receipts 13,700 bushels. A parcel of shout 7000 bushels was placed for export at 4s 3d for 60 lus, quality only middling; and another lot, slightly damaged, found a buyer at 5s 0d. Prime samples would reasly command 4s 4½d.

PORK.—We advance our quotation for Mess to 112s 6d. to 115s, per bri. Other qualities are steady at 87s 6d to 93s or Prime Mess, and 80s to 83s for Prime.

ASHES—Continue steady at 24; 3d to 35s for Pote, and 25s 10½ to 26s for Pearls.

Goddrich, 15th April, 1852.

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY tet Grade Alex Wallace For solving the greatest number of sums given at extra hours

A Wallace For working most expeditionsly the greatest number given daily in school.

The next Meeting of the Shareholders of this RITISH EXCHANGE HOTEL.

Saturday evening, the 28th Instant, for the receipt of subscriptions, and calle of one or more Shares.

WM. RENNETT RICHS

WM. BENNETT RICH, 7. 4 S'y. H. B. S'y. Goderich. May 20, 1852. 5v-ni7

WANTED, A N active young lad, about 15 or 16 years of age, at the Signal Office.
Goderich, Aug. 19th, 1852.

WILLIAM HODGINS. REBITECT & CIVIL ENGINEER Office 27, Dundas Street, LONDON, C. W August 16th, 1852.

MOFFIT'S Life Pills and Cherry Bitters Merchant's Garging Oil,
Dyes. Cherry Pectoral,
Fahnsteck's Vermifuge.

For sale by

BENJAMIN PARSONS:
Goderich, Aug. 18, 1852. 15030

NOTICE.

WE Tile undersigned hereby give no tice that we will apply at the next session of the Provincial Parliament for an act to authorize the construction of a Railway from Goderich, to connect with the Buffalo and Brantford line at such point are it shall interact the Great Western Rail road.

Benj Parsana. Procrastination.

Wallace—Attendance—absent 2½ days during the year, 2 days from the death of a sister.

Robertson—Drawing—subjects—'Africa," United Counties H., P. & B Vallace—Reading—Prize to A Robert son as 2, it having been given to A W the previous year.
Watson-Reading-Prizes to E Rich. Bonj Parsons, Jas. Walson,

H. B. O'Connor,
Geo. Brown Jur.,
Robt. Moderwell,
Geo. L. Marwood

H. B. Seymour,
W. E. Grace,
W. J. Keaye,
Ira Lewis, 1 A Robertson, 2 A Wallace, 2 Marton Wetson.
ALEX MACKID,
ROBT. MODERWELL. Thos. Kydd, Robt. Gibbons. Goderich, August 11th, 1052. \* Not present at the Examination, having

CAPRON & Co. Colborne Street, Brantford.

Milton was unsociable, and even irritable when pressed into conversation.

Kirwan, though copious and a loquent in public adressee, was Meagre and duit in co.

Where will be found at all times and for where will be found at all times and for the conversation. Establishment is now in full operation where will be found at all times and for alo, the most extensive and complete assortment of the most Fashionable style:

pid ; he could not speak and describe PLEASURE CARRIAGES! what he had just seen but then he was the Such as Buggies, Single and Double, with Chaucer's ellence was more agreeable and without ops; Pherons, Rock-s-wavs, Curtofres, Charlots, Birouches, Coaches, Victorias, Jenny Linds, and Napoleon and without Dryden's conversation was slow and dull Vic orise, Drygen's conversation was slow and dur-his humours saturine and reserved.

Junius was so modest that he could shar-cely speak upon the most common subject, without a suffusion of blushes.

Fox in conversation never flagged: his Timber, and warranted. Brantford, Aug. 10th, 1852. 80-8w

18521 18521 ERANTFORD FOUNDRY.

Dr. Bentley was lequations.
Grotius was talkative.
Goldsmith wrote like an angel, and talked THE SUBSCRIBERS are now making TORS, with improvements for this year and offer them on their usual liberal terms: into every region and was at home in a handsome discount made for Cash, on de-

livery.
These machines have been so long before the public that it is quite unnecessary to say anything further to recommend them.

An early examination is invited, as over of them is now ordered, and persons

Respectfully yours, VANBROCKLIN, WINTER & Co. Brantford, Aug. 10, 1852. n30-81

TRAYED from the Subscriber,
Bayfield Road, Townshin of
Stanley, a three years old FIL
LY, of a sorrel or chesnut colour, with the
hair of ite tail cut square. It was last seen between Bridgewater and Clinton, on t

NOTICE.

Will be sold by public auction on the 1st September next, immediately after the bred Durham bull calf, one year's credit given on furnishing approved endorsed pa

ROBERT MODERWELL,

CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT. QUERC, 6th August, 1052.

NOTICE is hereby given, that future
Sales of the Crown Linds will be at
the prices, and on the terms specified to the
respective localities below.

West of the Counties of Durham and
Victoria, at Sovin Stullings and Sax Paper Victoria, at Seven Stuffings and Six Pence per acre, payable in ten annual instalments,

with interest, one teath at the time of East of the County of Ontario, within met them with knives cutting several of the county of Ontario, within met them with knives cutting several of the upper Canada, Four Shilings per acre; negroes acverely; the excitement amongst the guests of the house, especially the labels, was great.

The deaths in tais city, 560; 12 reported cholers. Road, One Shilling and Six Pance per acre In the District of Quebec, west of the River Chaudiers and Kenebec Road, Two Washington to his government had arrived, and an interriew with the President Gentle vigri, who had given orders for the 'Vigriant' to preceed at once to the Lobos, to reinforce the steamer 'Rimace' and the brig' Gamara,' which are stationed there.

We learned by letter, that the disturbance with our countrymen and foreign

ed as His Excellence The Coverage Gr San Francisco, has been quitted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16
Mr. Cass addressed the Senate on the project of constructing a ship canal around the rate of five acres amoually for every hundred acres during five years, and a dwelling house erected not loss than eighteen let t by twenty six feet.

The unber to be subject to any general

timber duty that may be imposed.
The Sale to become null and void in case of neglect or violation of any of the condi-The settler to be entitled to obtain a Patent upon complying with all the condi-tions. Not more than two headred acres to be sold to any one person.

HURON BOOT AND SHOE MANUEACTORY

THORNHILL & KEMP, Manufacturers and Doulers in every variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's BOOTS SHOES. All kinds of Merchantable Produce taken in exchange. A liberal difference of the product for prompt payments.

CALL AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.

CROWN LANDS DEPATMENT. CROWN LANDS DEPATMENT.

QUEBRC, 50th July, 1852.

OTICE is hereby given, that the School
Lends in the Counties of Bruce, Grey
and Huron, are now open to sale to actual
settlers on the following terms, viz;

The price is to be Ten Shillings per acre.
payable in ten county Annual Loatsiments. The price is to be Ten Shillings per acre. payable in ten equal Annual Instalments, with interest: the first Instalment to be naid upon receiving authority to enter up the land. Actual occupations to be immediate and continuous; the land to be cleared at the rate of five acres annually for every hundred acres during the first five years; a dwelling-shouse, at least 18 test by twenty-six, to be erected; the timber to be preserved until the land has been paid for and patented, and to be subject to any general timber duty thereafter; a License of occupation, not assignable without permission,

Goderich, August 17th, 1852.

Grand Lottery. ALL PRIZES! NO BLANKS!!!

Valuable Real Estate, in the Village of Mitchell-and a variety of other aricles.

A LOTTERY will take not be on the 16th day of September, 1852 under the man agement of a highly respectable Committee whose names are a sufficient guarance that the most perfect good faith will be kept with the purchasers of tickets.

The principal prizes are as follows:

The first prize will consist of a Frame Cottage Residence, 30 by 24, together with the lot consisting of quarier of an acrewhereon is a good garden with grafted fruit trees, being situated in of the best part of the village of Mitchell and valued at \$150.

The record prize will co- sist of a Frame

Store, 40 by 26, together with the lot consisting of 1 of an acre and valued at \$200 The third prize will consist of a Frame Dwelling House and Frame Stable, together with lot and valued at \$325.
4th 1 4 whell iron axle pleasure Buggy nearly new \$30
5th 1 new Lumber waggon \$60 9 h 1 B x Stove .....

11th 1 Bridle ...... 1 291 T ckets at 5s Currency, each.
To be drawn on the Premises of Mr. Jas.
Brown, Mitchell, on Thursday, the 16th
day of September, 1852. Committee of the management John Hicks

10th 1 New Saddle .....

Thomas Babb, Jonas Copp. Thomas Smith, William Smith, William Dawning, He ary Livingston. JAMES BROWN.

Mitchell, 10th Angust, 1852.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS!!

he will sell cheap for cash.

DANIEL GORDON.

Goderich August-5th, 1852. v5ng8m3

MRS. GIFF. FASHIONABLE MILLINER AND DRESS MAKER.

Next door to the Rev. Mr. McKid's. ADIES Riding Habits made to order and in the latest Style.

Guderich, 10th August, 1852. v5-n26

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PIONEER LINE OF CLIPPER SHIPS SAILING MONTHLY.

THE "OCEAN EAGLE." THE third Ship of the Line, will sail from New York, 1st September.
The ships of the line are all A I vessels, and fitted up in a style superior to all others that have hitherto been advertised. The line is regularly established, and the accommodations of the two ships siredy despatched, the Rerene and the Epaninon das are a guarantee of the ships to follow. A wall qualified surgeon and proper At tendants will be provided.

The noble Ship "CAPITAL," 1600 tons.

The noble Ship "CAPITAL," 1600 tons will be depatched 1st October, to b followed on the 1st November by the splen did Ship "NIGHTINGALE...
For freight or nessage, apply to.
F. A. BALL, Hamilton. F. A. BALL. Hamilton. R. W. CAMERON, 116 Well St., W ELLIOTT, British Vice Hamilton, Aug. 4, 1852.

GODERICH. PORT SARNIA, HUROS AND DETROIT. and eligant Lowpress Boat RUBY, will run during the ensuing season as follows:—Leave Goderich, (weather permitting, every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and Sarnia, Monday at 8

Leave Detroit, for Goderich, every Satur o'c.ock p. m.

For treight or passage apply to Mr. E.

H. Mariton, forwarder, next door, north of

the Kincardine Arms. ELI WARD, 2nd. Detroit, Feb. 20th 1852. LUNATIC ASYLUM.

TENHE DIRECTORS of the LUNATIC ASYLUM hereby give notice, that in

consequence of peremptory instructions which they have received from the Executive Government, requiring them to con-fine their expendituse for the maintenance of the Institution within the limits of the Parliamentary Grant for that purpose they are compelled to close the doors of the Asy  FARM FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE Freehold Estate A No. 38, us the 6th Con. is the ship of Goderich, containing 80 acres which are cleared, 35 free of stomp which are cleared well watered, with a never failing a through the centre of the lot, a gooden, a Young Orchard now berning situated within the flows of Charlet A read attuated within the flown of Greater 8 of the village of Bayfield. A good House, lathed and plastered: a Bitm 4 26; Sheds and Siables. For particular nity to Andrew Donough in the To-Goderich, or to the proprietor on the nises.

SAMUEL SPLAT P. S. Terms easy Goderich, July 15th, 1852

ROBERT SNODGRASS FASHIONABLE BOOT & SE MANUFACTURER.

(One door East of C. Crabb's Stor WOULD inform the inhabitants of Gig-rich and neighborhood that he is good pared to make to order or otherwise, and kind of Ladie's and Gentlemen's Fine Fancy work, in the neatest and most fashionable style. And will also furnities were Boots and Shoes, to suit the necessities of those that may favor him with heir custum. His prices will be moder Goderich, July 29th, 1852.

HAMILTON BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Inhabitants of Goderich, and the erounding Country, that he has opened a New Boot and Shoe Store, Mr. Hare's new Brick House, Goderich. Where he will constantly keep on hand a large and well sweeted stock of Ladie and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes Which he will sell at low prices, for cash

The Public are Respectfully requested call and examine for themselves, before po

No second price.
ALSO—Lasts and pegs for sale.
JAMES THOMPSON.
Goderich, March 18, 1852. - v5-n8.6.

THOMAS NICHOLLS, BROKER AND GENERAL AGENT. 80 Agent for Ontario Marine & Fire Insurance Co.

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All kinds of Deeds correctly drawn, and

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July 22, 1852.

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[No. 3740.] MAIL CONTRACTS.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the POSTMANTER GENERAL. Quebec, and marked "Tenders for Mail Service," will be received at Quebec, until 12 o'clock,

ON SATURDAY, THE 4TH SEPTEMBER. FOR THE CONVEYANCE OF MER MAJESTY'S Seven times per week between Amherstbrug and Sandwich, Seven times per week between London and

Port Stanley, Siz times per week between London and Surnia, Six times per week between London and Six times per week between Galt and Gode .

Three times per week between Chatham and Rondeau,
And twice per week between Mosa (Wardsville) and Dreaden,
ON AND FROM THE 6TH CCTOBER,

Each Tender to state the price asked in words at length, and to be accompanied by the guarantee of two responsible parties, undertaking, that in the event of the Tea-der being accepted, the contract shall be dely executed by the party tendering for the price which he has demanded, and further undertaking to become bound with the

the sale of the service.

Full particulars, in regard to the mode of Full particulars, in regard to the mode of the service. of departure and arrival, and amount of se curity required from the Contractor on each route, together with printed forms of Tender and Guarantee, may be obtained at either

Toronto, 16th July, 1851. von26t6

JOHN RALPH, VIN AND COPPER SMITH, next door Goderich, has constantly on hand, a choice Goderich, has constantly on hand, a choice stock of Thuware, Cooking and Box Stoves, &c., which he will sell at considerably reduced prices.

The highest price paid in trade for old copper, brass, pewter, sheepskins, calf and beef hides, feathers and rages. All kinds of Merchantable produce taken in exchange at

Cash prices.
Goderich, Feb. 19, 1862.

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And whereas it is expedient to empower the Warden of the said United Counties, from time to time, as he shall be thercunto required by Recolution of the Municipal Council of the said United Counties, to issue and grant debentures of the said Municipality for the sum of one hundred and twenty five thousand pounds, the price or value of the said twenty five thousand shares and in full payment thereof, payable on the first day of July one thousand cight hundred and seventy two, the said D-bentures to bear interest payable semi-annually.

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And whereas for the payment of the said Debentures and the Interest thereor, at the period, and times aforesaid it will be necessary for the said Municipality to raise annually as a Special Rate over and above and in addition to all other Rates and Taxes whatsoever as follows, that is to say—in each year for and during the period of twenty years, commencing on the first day of July one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two and extending to the first day of July one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two the sam of thirteen thousand seventhundred and fifty pounds.

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or any of them on the sum or sums by them made payable, or any part thereof, over and above and in addition to all other Rates and Taxes whatsoever as follows—that is to say—in each year for and during the said period of twenty years commencing on the first day of July one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, and extending to the first day of July one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two three pence in the pound.

1st. Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Connecil of the United Counties of Huron. Perth and Bruce, constituted, and in Council assembled under and by virtue of the "Upper Canada Municipal Corporation Acts," and it is hereby enacted, that from and after the passing of this By Law—the Warden of the estal funited Counties, shall have power and authority, and he is hereby have power and authority, and he is hereby authorized, empowered and required to issue, grant and make Dekentures of the said Municipality of the said United Counties for the sum of one hundred and twenty five thousand pounds in full payment of all thousand pounds in Juli payment of all money due and owing; or to become due and owing by the said Municipality, for or on account of or in respect of, twenty five thousand shares of the CAPITAL STOCK of the Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Railroad Company, held and owned by the said Municipality, provided always that each debenture shall not be for a less sum than twenty-five pounds. And provided further that the Wardon for the time being, shall issue no such debenture or debentures un der and by virtue of this By-Law, except he shall be first thereunto required by Reso-lution of the said Municipal Coupeil. 2nd. And be it further enacted that the said sum of one hundred and twenty-five

said sum of one number and thousand pounds, and the debentures therefor, shall become due, and be payable on the first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy

3rd. And be it further enacted, That the said Debentures shall bear interest from and after the date thereof at and after the rate of six per cent, per annum, and shall be or six per cent. per sannun, and shall be payable at euch place or places, either with-in or without this Providence as the said Warden for the time being shall think pro-per; and that such interest shall be, and shall in the said debentures be made payable rhall in the said debontures be made payable semi-annually at such time or times, and such place or places either within or without this Province as the said Warden in the said debuntures shall designate and appoint; and the said debentures shall be issued and granted under the Corporate Scal of the said Municipality, and shall be signed by the said Warden, and shall be countersigned by the Treasurer of the said Municipality, and the said Warden and Treasurer for the time being are hereby authorized empowered and being are hereby authorized empowered and required so to sign and countersign the same; and the said debentures shall have Coupens attached to them for the said interest which said Coupens shall in like manner be signed and countersigned by the said Warden and Treasurer respectively.

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BY-LAW No.

A By Law to authorize the Warden of the United Gounties of Huron Perth and Bruce, to issue Debentures in payaent of twenty. The thousand shares of the Inc. and Derby, in the Counties of Grey and Bruce, to issue Debentures in payaent of twenty. The thousand shares of the Inc. and Derby, in the Counties of Grey and Bruce, and extending nearly from Sydem and Derby, in the Counties of Grey and Bruce, and extending nearly from Sydem and Own Sound to Her Majesty the Queen in trust, to be sold for their benefit, and having been surveyed and alkid out their benefit, and having been surveyed and alkid out their benefit, and having been surveyed and laid out their benefit, and having been surveyed and laid out their benefit, and having been surveyed and laid out their benefit, and having been surveyed and laid out the farm Lots for the papaees of settlement, is point of interaction with the Great Western Railroad, to the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron; and under a Resolution of a Road now projected through the whole of a Road now projected through t

IS Ring-St., Toronto, Upper Canada,
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April 28th, 1852. v5-n15

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2 do Sickles,
70 kegs Coil Chain, all sizes,
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800 do Gunpowder (kegs and cannisters),
7 tons Shot.

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6 cases Single and Double Guns.
2 casks containing Saddles and Bridles,
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90 do Pepper,
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266 boxes various qualities Tobacce,
100 jers Macabey Snuff,
4 tierces London Mustard, in 4lbs & 1lb
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jars, 4 cases Liquorice, 8 casks Bath Brick, S CARRE DESIGN TO STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

161 King Street, Percato, April 28th 1852.

120 do Batts, 300 bags Candle Wick, 70 do Twine, 70 do Twine, 12 bales Wadding. —ALSO-45 cases Stationary, Folscap, and Lettte Paper, asserted qualities, 2 bales half ton Mill Board, 10 do Wrapping Paper, 7 tierces Ink-best London Ink in Stone

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ary, on the premises. Ashfield, March, 25th, 1852. v5-n9-6w NOTICE NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that applications will be made at the next Session of the Legislature, for an Act to construct a RAILWAY from Guelph to Goderich, or form core point on Lake Outsire to sense.

In the End of Dandy, in the End Session of the Legislature, the Legislature of the township of Stanger, one mile from the village of Brucefield, and eighteen miles from Goderich.

On the lot in the 2nd Concession there is a House, Bern, and sixty acres cleared. from some point on Lake Ontario to some point on Lake Huron, with power to unite with any other Railway Company or Com-

v5n17 May 12, 1852. HORACE HORTON,
[Market square, Goderich,]

GENT for the Provincial Mutual and
General Insurance Office, Toronto,—
Also Agent for the St. Lawrence County
Mutual, Ogdensburg, New York. Local
Agent for Samuel Moulson's Old Rochester
July 1830. 22 July 1850.

TRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY. -Th subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Establishment, is about to continue the Busines on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very liberal entering thanks the very liberal entering the very l couragement received by ORR & Wilson, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior Castings, consisting of COOKING. Castings, consisting of COOKING.

Parlour, and Box Stoves; American, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs
an orchard bearing fruit. The above land an orchard bearing fruit. The above land an orchard bearing fruit. of the most Improved Moulds,—MALT is situred on 3rd Concession, lot 14, Town-ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smith's ship of Wawanosh, and one half mile from a Rollers, &c. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto the standard and helter adopted to this course. Rollers, 6-c. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this coun-

responding rates on approved credit.

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Stratford, 20th June, 1850. 2v-u2 2v-n20 FARM AND SAW MILL FOR SALE,
THAT excellent Let of Land, Let No. 7, 4th
Concession, Eastern Division, Township of
Ashfield, will be sold cheap for Cash. This let
is situated in one of the most prosperous settle
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TAKE NOTICE.

Counties of Huron, Perth and Brace, at the Huron Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, one of the said United Cousties, on the 19th day of October, 1852, at 12 octock, moon, and at which time and place the Members of the said Glove, Mittee, &c. &c.

Cash Paid for Furs.

The highest price paid, at all times in Cash, for all descriptions of Shipping Furs.

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Liv 14th 1852.

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MANUFACTURERS of Hate, Caps and Facy Furs, Wholesale and Retail And Office, either by Note of hand or by Book account, at this date, will oblige the Subscriber by a acknowledging their the Subscriber by a kecknowledging their labilities, and obtaining a settlement of the same with Mr. Horace liorton of Goderich, at their earliest convenience.

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45, Yonge-strager, Toronto, April. 1852.

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WO Lote of Land, in the 2nd and 3rd On the lot in the 3rd Concession there is a House and thirty acres cleared.

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Wawanosh, 4th Aug., 1852. LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Stratford P. O. to August 6th, 1852. Allen Rev David Morloy, Thos Miss Margaret Allan Morden Joseph Adair Matthew Mills Devid Milie David Morloy Thos McLennan Kenneth McEwan Jno McPherson Mrs

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Dorsey Michael Fennell Samuel

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Abbertson, Chatham; B. A. Mitchell, Lonlon; S. Cook, Richmond; A. Higinbotham,
Brantford.

DIVISION COURTS.
THE next Division Courts for the United
Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce; will be

John Hicke's Tavern, Mitchel, 24th July and 20th September: Francis Coleman, Clerk.

20th September: Francis Coleman, Clerk.

James Woods's Tavers, Stratiord, 27th Jaly and
Jlet August. Raby Williams, Clerk.

Quick's Tavers, London Road, 25th June and
24th August. George Carter, Clerk.

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Bridgewater Arms, Huron Road, 26th June and
23rd August. Ross Rabertson, Esq. Clerk.

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The Stone Tavern, Saint Mary's, 26th July
and 23rd Sept. James Coleman, Esq. Clerk.

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Hancke's Tavern, Village of Bayfield, 31st July
and 30 Sept. David Hood Ritchie, Esq. Cl'k.
The Stitings of the several Cours will commence punctually at 11 o'clock. A. M.

ARTHUR ACLAND, J. C. C.

Goderich, 4th June, 1852. 95119 Village Lots in Port Albert,-Ashfield-for Sale.

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Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange,
Rhounatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites,
Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds,
Chillblains, Chapped Hands, Oramps, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness
of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c.

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May 27, 1852.

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THE Undersigned is now prepared to do all kinds of work in the best manner, and at electronic.

The Patterns of Steam Engines for Griet end Saw Mille, are all new and of the most approved kind.—A lac, complete sets of gearing, Shafting, &c. fer Griet and Saw Milla,—to which the attention of the public is particularly directed.

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Iron Planing, Turning, Screw Cutting, Brase Casting and Finishing, &c. done in every variety.

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ment, and save costs.

ALEX. McINTYRE.

JAMES DONALDSON.

Goderich, April, 28th 1852. v5n14.

THE above Mill and Lot are situate on the North side of Kineardine Street, in the fast improving Village of Penetangore For particulars apply to WM. RASTALL.

Penetangore, 24th Nov. 1851. 41tf TRAYED from the subscriber on or about the 5th day of May last, a Large Yoke of Steers—one a Dark Red, with long wide horse, and a small lump on the right fore leg; the other White, with light red spots through the body, each four years old. Also, three Heifers, one dark red with white stripes through the body, three years old—one White with red spots on her body, one year old—the other Brindled, with a white face, one year old. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery, will receive a Reward of \$3.

Township of Stanley, 4th con. lot 24,

Township of Stanley, 4th con. lot 24, 10th Nov. 1851 Toronto and Guelph Railway Company.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the next Session of the Legislature, for an increase of the Capital Stock of the above Company, and for certain amendments in the Act for certain amendments in the or to recorporation, as also for power to extend the gailway to some points on Lake Huron, and the St. Clair, with a Branch Line to London and Woodstock.

JOHN W. GWYNNE.

Secretary, 6.c. Dated this 26th day of March, 1 852.v5n11 NOTICE.

WAREHOUSE and WHARF belong-ing to the Messrs. Devenport, of this place has established bimself as a pogwarder and commission merchant.
Any orders or commission from the Merchants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention. Windsor, March, 1849.

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THE Substiber having been appointed Agent of the "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.," is prepared to receive proposals for Assurance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution.

JAMES WATSON. Goderich, 3th June, 1849.

District Crown Lands Office. NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN THAT the remaining CROWN LANDS in ASHFIELD and WAWANOSH, are now open FOR SALE. All necessary information respecting these Lands may be obtained by tion respecting these Lands may be obtained by opplying to

JOHN CLARK,
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200 CORDS of good Hemlock Bark, for which the highest market price will be paid by the Subscriber.

W. G. SMITH. Goderich, May 5th, 1852. BOOTS AND SHOES. THE subscriber hereby intimates to the labalitants of Goderich and the surrounding country, that he has commenced business in the above line, in the Store formerly occupied by Mr. White, in the lower part of West-street, and will have constantly on hand a full supply of ROUTE constantly on hand a full supply of ROUTE.

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