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ST E. L. BLANCHARD.

Away where the enalight is bright ning, Away where the smalight is bright faing, Away where its last beams expire, operd with the flash of the lightning, I fly on the wings of the wire ! by me are earth's barriers riven, By me are earth's barriers riven, A wood--and the impulse is given: A wood--and the impulse is given: A wood--and the mission has sped. Hurnh ! 'tis the best conjuration That Science, the wizard has done ! Through me nation speaks anto nation, Till all are united in one.

a silence I stealthily travel, Unseen, unread, and unheard ;

Unseen, ustead, and unnerse ; For not till my agents unravel My secret, is whisperfit w word. Through darkness and dwylight unbeeding, Alike on my erre Aliko on my errand I go, o deep-throbbing hearts over speeding My tidings of gladness or woe.

Ere the voice of the echo had spoken-Ere thought could recoil from its birth-If the links of my path were unbroken. My flight would encompass the earth

My flight would encompase the earth From the bright star that gleams far, more us, Flashed saward through measureless space, A welcome from voices that love us, My swa is a second would trace.

Ob : would that some kindred communion To man we could hope to impart, That a boot of such magical union Might link every heart unto heart ? Not a sort that we neek to smother Would then full along or uncared... Not a joy, but the heart of another, Would thrill with the bliss that it shared.

We need not, should fate give denial,

had taken to the

AGRICULTURE. ticular kind of ingredient required by growing crops, we can not be surprised that LECTURES ON AGRICULTURAL complaints are made of diminishing scales of produce.

Sulpaus.-Certain organs or parts of BY HENRY YOULE HIND. plants require for their formation a small Tax Solt .- The uniform constitution e amount of sulphur. It is of no importance the atmosphere differs widely from the to know, at present, the name and dispoheterogeneous mixture we meet with in sition of those organs ; the bare fact that the presence of sulphur is absolutely neces-eary will determine the agriculturist in insoils, which are as variously compounded as the rocks upon which they repose .--The elements forming common air are few vestigating the subject. vestigating the subject. In 10000 ibs of the ash of wheat there were found 12 ibs sulphur. do do do wheat straw 40 ibs sulphur. in number, and simple in character. The substances we find in soils are frequently umerous, and often complex in their condo do do oat grain 40 " do do do do straw 90 " do do do Ilay 151 " do do do Vetch 170 " stitution. All soils spring originally from the disingration and decomposition of solid rock ; the agents most active in effecting do do do Peas these changes are water, temperature air, and vegetables themselves. Various bo-

These numbers vary slightly with the nature of the soil they serve, however to show the kind of plants which require much 0 0 10 dies are found in soils which do not enter suphor, to which may be added hope, -as-paragus, sugar case, grape, b'ack and white mustard, turnipe, tobacco, &cc.-Wheat, barley, rys and indian corn, require comparatively little sulphur. The most common and widely extended source of sulphur in acids. id dubtless granum or into the composition of vegetables. In an elementary view of Agricultural Chemistry, we do not require to consider their properperature and moisture as seriously to affect the growth of vegetables. It is sufficient for our present purpose if we consider the relation to vegetable life, of certain ingredi-ents which necessarily enter her the ties, without their presence effects such a for our present purpose if we consider the rel of gypsum contains about 33 108. of relation to vegetable life, of certain ingredi-ents which necessarily enter into their composition, and invariably form part of fertile soils. The transmission of water through the roots and stems of vegetables, and its final composition the land, are greatly increased by mixing with it an The transmission of water through the increased by mixing with it an increased by mixing w

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A very insignificant portion ever finds its way back to the soil, on account of its escape at the leaf, furnish us with the remarkable mode in which dissolved solids being bound up in those materials which are conveyed into their interior, and made to assist in the formation of their different organs. These solids are nine or ten in number, and are named respectively, skin of aimals generally, it is also invaria-bly met with in urine. 1. SULPHER ; 2. PHOSPHOROUS ; 3. POT

In 1848, Canada exported 3,500,000 bush-ASH ; 4. SODA ; 5. LIME . 6. MAGNESIA ; 7. IRON ; 8. FLINT : 9. CHLORIDE ; 10. Io- els of wheat, which contained of sulphur alone, no less than 252,000 lbs ; in the same Water possesses the property of dissolving year she raised 2,339,746 lbs. of wool,

which, with the wasted urine, &c., conquantities of these bodies, either directly or indirectly : all, with the exception of tained at least an equal amount, making a lodine are required by law plants, and they sum total of half a million pounds of sulconstitute what is termed the ' Ash', when phur, abstracted from the soil, without the regetable substances are burned in the possibility of one particle being returned to it from those sources, in the form of mapen air. The quality of ash found in cultivated nure.

regetables varies remarkably with the na-PHOSPHORUS .- Phosphorous is found in ture of the soil, and the species under ex- the seeds of most vegetables, especially amination. It is evident that every fertile those cultivated for food. A very large soil contains the constituents of ash in quantity is annually taken from the soil .abundance, also in such a state, that In 1847-8 Canada exported in the grain of enough for the wants of the growing crop, wheat not less than 733,500 lbs. ARE SOLUBLE IN WATER, in order that they When phosphorous is burned in the air,

it emits a very copious volume of white smoke, which consists of phosphorous, compined with oxygen. The white smoke may be collected and dissolved in water. It has a sour taste, is therefore an acid, and is named phosphoric acid. Now, when lime, potash, soda, magnesia, iron, &c., come in contact with phosphoric acid, a union takes place and a number of new bodies are formed, which all go by the general designation of phosphates; thus a compound of phosphoric acid and iron phosphate of iron, &., &.] Phosphoric Acid is always found in very ninute quantities in primitive rocks, when sought for. Its detection is frequently a matter of some difficulty : it exists in all soils, often however, in a state very insoluble in water, and it is one of those bodies, which like sulphur, do not, under ordinary circumstances find their way to the manure heap. Phosphorous is found in many parts of the animal frame, especially in the bones. England imports annually very large quantities of bones for the purposes of manure. The bones are either crushed or dissolved in sulphuric acid, and applied to the soil, he only smiled-and finally, asked him to in order to restore a small portion of the phosphorous which, during centuries of cultivation, has been washed away by rains sart'n. And much good may it do you, or abstracted by crops. So far back as 1827, England imported 40,000 tons of bones, having a value of 600,000 dollars. Since that period a great increase has taken place in the trade, so much so, that many large vessels are now employed in lady departed, the knowing young gent, conveying from South and North America, and from various parts of Europe, the bones of animals to fertilize the fields of England. No grain crops can succeed in a soil destitute of a supply of soluble phosphates ; and one pound of bones contains as much phos phorous as is required by one hundred pounds of wheat. At the lowest calculation enough phosphorous was exported from Canada in the year 1847-8 to build up the bony framework or skeleton, of sixty thousand full grown men. Every good cow in one year abstracts from the soil, as much phosphorous as is contained in 80-100 lbs of bones, much of which enters into the composition of milk, and the remainder is lost in the utine, (see utine.) Pure phosphate of lime, (the substance which gives strength to the bones) is found in many parts of Canada, in certain rocks. The time may not be far distant, when it will be profitable to collect and grind it for

TOO WILLING BY HALF. BY THE YOUNG 'UN

Many of our readers will recognize the point of the following joke, which we heard related "long time ago," but which we never ear re telling. While General Jackson was President of the United States, he was tormented day got it. after day by importunate visitors, (as most Chief Magistrates of this "great country" are,) whom he did not care to see-and in

consequence, he gave strict directions to the messenger at his door to admit only cer-

could not control, and who claimed to see Body with that bit o' paper;" and entering him-orders or no orders. "By the Eternal !" exclaimed the old for collection against him."

man nervously, "I won't submit to this an-Who is it ?" noyance. "Don't know, Sir."

Don't know ? What's his name ?" "His name? Beg pardon, sir-it's a roman."

"A woman ! Show her in, James; show her in," said the President wiping his face; and the next moment, there entered the Generals' apartment, a neatly clad female United States ! of past the "middle age," who advanced

cepted the chair he proffered her. "Be seated Madam," he said.

"Thank you," responded the lady, throw ing aside her veil, and revealing a handsome face to her entertainer.

"My mission hither, to day, General, continued the fair speaker, "is a novel one, and you cannot aid me, perhaps."

"Medam," said the Ganeral, "command e 11 "You are very kind, Sir. 1 am a poor

oman. General-,' "Poverty is no crime, Madam."

"No Sir. But I have a little family to care for-I am a widow, Sir; and a clerk employed in one of the departments of your

"I really -- Madam-that is. I have no control in that way-how much is the bill?" "Seventy dollars, Sir: here it is."

BANK OF WASHINGTON, ____. 1832. nation. These things are often done, tos, claidestinely. That is, the clergyman sp-ranges for a secret meeting at the bouse of some mutual friend, in order that the ex-Sir,-Your note is due on the 27th inst., at this Bank, and you are requested to call

new in print. It is a "good 'un," and will Can't come it mam-can't no how ! Scare

\$100, from the Cashter of the department as usual. As he passed down the avenue the unpaid board bill suddenly entered his

tain persons, on a particular day, when he was busier with State affairs than usual. In spite of this peremptory order, how-ever the attendant bolted into his spart. ment, during the forenoon, and informed the General that a person was outside whom he could not control, and who claimed to see

the Bank he asked for the note, "left there discount my note ?" said John, amazed. "Anybody, with such a backer as you've

got on this." "Backer ! Me-backer, who ?"

courteously towards the old man, and ac- drawing forth the money, with a hysteric

quired by this Department.

The engrossing question at the present moment is what the bishops mean to do ?- the governments of the earth leave "Exactly; I see. And his salary, Mad- The people look to them for some practical church and every man to himself, on the The people look to them for some practical measures in arrest of Tractarianism. But as yet, we see no signs of activity in this direction. On Sunday morning, the popu-lar inpatience showed itself at St. Barna-bas. Church, Pimlico, in a manner while stated, in his recent charge, that be hishop stated, in his recent charge, that the bishop stated. In this case, the people will soon begin to exclaim, "What then, is Episco-pacy, and why contend for it ?" begin to exclaim, "What then, is Episco-pacy, and why contend for it?" If the Bishop of London, were to visit some of the Tractarian churches, and to gain a personal knowledge of the practices there carried on, he would observe such scribed; an unboly rivalry ensues, and mea things as these:-The service, not read, but intoned-a sort of singing-reading, love of Gon." "Fis on't fis on't, which is an unwedded garden. That's right, then. Go to him, obtain his note, at thirty days from to day, give him a receipt in full, and come to me, this "Tis an unweeded garden. his note, at thirty days from to day, give him a receipt in full, and come to me, this evening." The lady departed, called upon the young lark, dunned him for the amount—at which be only smiled—and finally, asked him to give her his note for it. "To be sure," said he, "give a note— art'n. And much good may it do you, ""Yon'll pay it when it falls due, won't Things rank and gross in nature "Yoo'll pay it when it falls due, won't "Yoo'll pay it when it falls due, won't "O ycs-sart'n, of course I will; I al-"of ycs-sart'n, of course I will; I al-lady departed, the knowing young gent, believed he had accomplished a very nea-trick, once more. "I wonder what the duce she'll do with that note! Gad! I'd like to settle some of the other accounts, in the same waythe other accounts, in the same way.— Hope she'll have a good timo getting the it ! The Book of common Prayer furnisher two own was to the solution of the same way.— Hope she'll have a good timo getting the it ! The Book of common Prayer furnisher two own was the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution two own was the solution of the solution of the solution to be solution of the solution of the solution of the solution again upon the General a few hours after-wards: "Did you get the note, Madam?" "Yee, Sur-here it is." aro great ticklers for the rebric, taken if swits them, they have altogether desorted it in this matter. They eater the pulpit, and after a short private prayer, they open with the Romish form—" In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and then at once begin their see they are for banishement to death. The very ills they ran from they inflict on others mon. Preparatory to the reception of the Communion, they inculcate the necessity of confession. A considerable number of young females are now in the habit of going to the principal Tractarian ministers, to confessions have been known to last for hours, and the por young women to be exhausted by the long process of exami-

might have been expected to check them, have greatly embolded Pie Sione, and his adviser, Dr Wiseman, to believe that all England was in a state of preparation, and

with that bit o' paper;" and entering he Bank he asked for the note, "left there or collection against him." "Discounted ! why who in the world will iscount my note ?" said John, amazed. We give to-day an extract from the Bishop of London's last charge, that will fully justify any observations made by us, at any time, as to the Popiah leanings and tendency of the established church. Had these statements been made by any autho-rity less high than that of the Bishop of London, they would have been ascribed to employed in one of the departments of your administration, is indebted to me for board, to a considerable amount, which I cannot collect. I need the money sadly, snd 1 be stopped from time to time, until this claim of mine—an bonest one General, of which he had the full value—Shall be can-celled." "I really—Madam—that is. I have me in the state of the set of the state of the set o

some of our readers will not be much sur-prised at the "presumption" and "blunder" of the Roman Pontifi.ings, what proscriptions, what penalties, what wholesale butcheries, what legalized

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got on this. "Backer ! Me-backer, who ?" "Here's the note ; you can see," said the Teller, handing him the document--on which John instantly recognized the bold signature of the then President of the United States ! "Sold-by Moses !" exclaimed John, drawing forth the money, with a hysteric grasp-for he saw through the management at a glance. The note was paid, of course, and justice was awarded to the spendthrift, at once. "Do the next moring, he found upon him at last a lance. "Backer ! Me-backer, who ?" London, they would have been ascribed to ignorance or prejudice; but coming as they cannot be disregarded. Every days experi-ence-the passing events in England, and the teachings of history, more fully confirm us in the principle and belief, that the union of church and state is one of the greatest right of private judgment is to be secured to us and future generations, it must be by Thus devouring an unnatural and unholy union, and leaving religion perfectly free to the secure the secure of the state. "Backer is the secure of the secure of the state." Thus devouring an unstatural and unholy union, and leaving religion perfectly free to was awarded to the spendthrift, at once. On the next morning, he found upon his desk a note which contained the following entertaining bit of personal intelligence. To John Smith, Esq., Sis, — A change having been made in your office, I am directed by the President to in-form you that your services will not be result to the civil affairs and interests of mapking, leaving every church free to teach its own to the civil affairs and interests of mapking, leaving every church free to teach its own determined the following on the next morning, he found upon his the serve the interest of religion itself, and also that of the commonwealth. When the serve the interest of religion itself, and also that of the commonwealth. When the serve the interest of mapking, leaving every church free to teach its own doctrings and instruct its own the serve the interest of religion itself, and also that of the commonwealth. When the serve the interest of mapking, leaving every church free to teach its own doctrings and institute its own ceremonies form you that your services will not be re- doctrines, and institute its own ceremonies torm you that your services will not be re-quired by this Department. Yours, &cc., John Smith retired to private life at once, and thenceforward found it convenient to rooted and civilization itself bindered in its process. by the aver recursing religions

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 We are dess, should fate sive denial, This fanciful dream wholly spura; Lot sympathy touch but the dial, A chord shall be struck in return. No wish seed be kept unimparted. Or lost as on selfishness thrown, Bui sech from the heart as it darted, We such find a response in our own. Ob! tellow take the world and prepare it, A swift to respond as recive; Let us hear bat of sorrow to share it. And know bat the want to relieve !
 As SOLDBLY in WATKR, is order that they may be conveyed into the interior of the vegetable. The waters of rivers, springs and wells always contain a small quantity of various solids in a state of solution. By washing a soil repeatedly with pure rain water, we find that each time of washing the quantity of some of the substances dissolved is di-minished, until, at length, no portion is ta

minished, until, at length, no portion is takon up. It is evident that a large supply ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION BT A WON

of soluble substances, can not exist in ordi MAR.—The Tipperary Vindicator contains the following extraordinary statement:— "A young woman named Dwyer, sister of nary soils, exposed to rain, snow, and dews. William Dwyer, who was transported for Every little stream is bearing its load of dissolved materials, to that great storeobsep-stealing at Thurles Quarter Sessions, went on Priday evening to the house of the principal witness on the trial, and on meethouse and depository, the Sea. The continual actions of rains washing out the ing him pulled a pistol out of her breast soluble portions, and either coaveying them and fired The shot fortunately only slight-ly grazed the arm of the amazon's intended altogether away, or transporting them into the subsoil below, coupled with repeated m, and she effected her escope. Search was made at her house by the Templemore cropping without the return of one particle and at her notice by the standard of the outrage, but she sen hearing of the outrage, but she sken to the hills, and though a vigin the form of manure, must, in the long run of years, render the most fertile soi flast putsuit was instituted she succeede destitute of soluble mineral substances, and up to Monday in eluding al! attempts to consequently unfruitfal. The quantity arrest her. On Monday morning, however sub-inspector Nolan rode out to her yearly abstracted by these means may be brother's farm, and was fortunate enough perfactly insignificant compared with the to find the object of his search asleep (hav abundant store remaining behind-that ing been out all night) and unarmed. She was taken prisoner, and in the course of the small quantity, nevertheless, is of vital imwas taken prisoner, and in the could is the portance, --for, although there may be more. Her brother was a comfortable far-more, and herself was the affinced bride of a young man in the neighborhood to whom she was shortly to be married, her brother is SOLUBLE IN WATER, the soil, with refergiving her a dowry of £100." ence to immediate agricultural purposes, is

A FRENCE TRAGEDY .-- Great sensation absolutely barren. The fietility of such a those means which science suggests, and

St Germain on the charge of having poison-ed the servant of the latter, in order to preservant of the latter, in order to pro-experience approves, for giving solubility to r from revealing the adultrous con-as much as will satisfy the imperative deto pre- experience approves, for giving solubility to esction which existed between them. The bedy of the servant, which the cure had estived to be burried with great haste, has been day up, poison discovered in it. When the Count du S. a highly honourable abstracted from the soil during its growth. the Count du Name a number and conveyed away is the straw and grain-his wife, proposed to lier that they should beth commit suicide, and should make their child, aged eight, die with them. The child, aged eight, die with them. The

A pan of charceal al ingrédients : and average crop of ciover three fastened them-from 250 to 300 lbs. of solid mineral in-

Counters consented. A pan of charcoal was lighted, and the three fastened them eltwein is close from. When however, the father saw his son stroggling in the agenies of death, his courage failed him and he broke the window for air. Medical as betance having been promptly sforded, all three recovered. The Countees and her elerical paramour were lodged in the goat of Angouleme, to await their trial for the alyears together, and that rains are continu--Galiganl's Messenger.

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LUDICROUS MISTARE .- A Clergyman in ally washing out, and streams and rivers LUDICAOUS MINTARE.—A Clergyman in a parish church not one hundred miles from Penley. England, having put a notice into the clerk's hand, staing thas the arc-view would in fature be morning and even-ing the soll when we associate these con-ing the soll when we associate these con-clerations with the sirrematance, that it re-quires many months and even years for tem-pendure interesting and attrine of all organicity, hences Reger improved upon it, and which that the cervice would be to "all cleraity" in water a sufficient quality of each parquires many months and even years for tens. be prestable to colle persture, moleture and are to vender soluble agricultural purposes.

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"It is said to be \$1,200 a year." "And not pay his board bill?" "As you see, Sir-this has been standing five months uppaid. Three days hence

he will draw his monthly pay; and I thought sir, if you would be kind enough to-----"Yes. I have it. Go to him again and

get his note, to-day at thirty days." "His note, Sir ! It wouldn't be worth the paper on which it was written; he pays no one a dollar, voluntarily." "But he will give his note-will he not,

Madam?" "Oh, yez-he would be glad to have a respite in that way for a month, no doubt?" That's right, then. Go to him, obtain

"Yon'll pay it when it falls due, won't

believed he had accomplished a very neat trick, once more.

that note ! Gad ! I'd like to settle some of

"Yes, Sir-here it is. The Presient quickly turned it over, and

with a dash of his pen, wrote the name of ANDREW JACKSON upon the back of it !

"Take this to the Bank to-morrow morning, Madem, and you can get the money or it," he said, burriedly. The lady acted accordingly, and found no difficulty in obtaining cash for it at sight. A week before that month's termination, Mr. John Smith received a notice to the following effect :

mon Prayer, used by the Church of Eng- Western Canada, as one man, will hast n mon Prayer, used by the Church of Eng- Western Ganada, as one min, will hat it minimum and ware banished from the country! to discountenance a project fraught with thought, that as in the matural world atorms. The Ministral Mentione will serve as an and hurricanes, while they infict some the Ministral Mentions will serve as an exponent of the model many and hurricanes, while the infict some to their views, and we trust that in more apportently for the people to the two the world. These stimes and while infict some to their views, and we trust that in more world. These stimes and while reasons as firm as it is bold. If There is some consolution, however in the thought, that as in the natural world atorms and hurrisanse, while they juriet some local individual missive, do on the whole purify the atmosphere's so is the moral world—these marms and whitwides produ-eed by verigious prejudice, tend on the whole a clicit Western Canada connot be trusted with the seat of government for which she pays the lion's chare, it is about time that a

NEWSPAPER BORROWERS.

dering to the prejudices and courting favor of our eastern brethren, the soor "I want you to go over to Mr. Mason's and horrow me his newspaper," said a man w-ll to do in the world, to his son Robert, favor of our eastern or the for all parties concerned. - Dundas Warder, a lad of thirteen.

-Ye ter day morning, one of the most at-trocious murders it was ever our duty L. cr, ronicle, was discovered in the very heart of our city. A person of the name of John Charboneau, an Italian or Canadian Frenchtime to read it himself. The last sine I hardly looked into it, and he seemed as if he had did nat wish to lend it." Alte is very disobliging, them, to be un-willing to lend a newspaper to a neigh-bour." Why she pays for it, and shouldn't he have the first reading of it? ""Don't talk about what yop dool.

of which there are a great many in the city. Of late, he has also occupied a small ship, where he has carried on the business and stand, Robert, but go to M .. Maron. and

ask for the paper Robert clowly and veluctantly obeyed, also lodged. On opening the door of his and in a few minutes veturned with the bar-rowed paper, which the owner fud not yet tacke presented isself. He lay at full lengt on his tol, his head badly cut, severa found opportunity to open. And this is but one among a multitude of wounds on his face and throat. An axe,

incidents of similar character, which are constantly occurring, to the great annoyance, and sometimes to the serious disadvan, head several times, which must have stantly killed him. It would seem that tage of those who subscribe and pay regu-larly for the newspaper which they read. Numerous instances of constant and indiscriminate barrowing, in which the lender has been exposed to much inconvenience, and vexation, have come within my own and vexation, have come within my own work with a knife. He was known to be basid a gentleman remark, that when he commenced taking a certain newenager. he search a gentieven remark, that whee he commenced taking a certain new space, he revolved that he would never lend it, until he had first read it himself. He persisted in his determination, notwithstanding con siderable importunity on the part of some of his neighbours, until about three months his associates and acquaintances that he had considerable money, and usually carried

after his subscription, the paper was rcgu-larly missing for several hours after it should TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF THE INDIA have made its appearance. The paper-car-rier was accustomed to leave it on a table fier was accustomed to leave it on a tabling an outer entry of the house. The gen tleman ascertained that a near neighbour ult., an American of the name of Hotchwho took no newspaper in the regular and honest way, and whose property was more than three times as much as his own, was for employment, as his funds were exhaust in the habit of watching the carrier, and presenting himself of the paper se soon as it was left. After reading it to his estimate ed, and he had no means of proceeding on This was readily given him. A short time after he took sick ; was carefully nursed and attended to for nine weeks by the Chifta:n's After reading it to his satisfaction, he returned and replaced it.

In view of such cases-and they are by family, and when sufficiently recovered to far more numerous than is generally sup-be able to proceed, and being devirous to posed-we have but one word of advice for the newspaper berrowers-"Subscribe, and distant, he was furnished with a horse and pay reguarly for your papers."-Traveller. ecessary means to do so. The character of Brant was indeed

A CRASH !-FALL OF PART OF THE HORSE SHOE FALL. The character of Brant was indeed a noble one, and requires no culogy to exalt i. An idea may be formed of it, from an

On Tuesday evening last, our citizens were startled on hearing a loud and terrific extract which we take from one of his let ters written to General Chaplin in Decem

we very sensibly. We did not know for a "My principle is founded on justice, and time what could be the cause of such a justice is all I wish for. Never shill I ex farful noise; and for a few minutes were thrown into amazement, supposing that Miller's Millennium was at hand. It pro-less I planty see they are lincer and just wel to be a part of the Horse Shoe Fall on in what they aim at, and that nothing more be waiting on my part to bring mations to brink of the rock which has fallen, and which has excited the admiration of all who Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is rumor Such sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is sentiments were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is sentiment were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is sentiment were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is sentiment were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is sentiment were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is sentiment were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is sentiment were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich, and who, it is sentiment were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who, it is sentiment were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who who were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who who were worthy of the Mayor of Goderich and who who who who were w



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MUBDER AND ROBBRY IN DETROIT, MICH.

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There is an old Scotch proverb that say It's an illustured mouth that bites its ain nose" and however rough the idea may ap appear, even the most superficial observer nust feel convinced that the world contains

great number of these "illnatured mouths." Men who really feel a sort of pleasure in injuring themselves, if by so doing they can injure others. This mischievious disposition is very prevalent, narticularly in persons, possessing large self-esteem and est in either side of this question, and we destructiveness with a deficiency of the moral sentiments and inferior intellect .-Such individuals are the most lishle to disappointment while they are of all others. the least capable of bearing up under it .--In fact, to their minds, disappointment and revenge present but one idea ; and their

He must have been first struck with the axe on the

was fir-Latruck and killed with a heavy instrument, and the desperate perpetrators of this cold blooded deed, not satisfied with their hellish act. had finished their

\$500-some think more-which was mo-t y in money. It was generaly known among it about his person. - Detroit Tribune, Dec. proaching Municipal election, been poking WARRIOR BRANT (Thayendanega).—At the reinterment of the remains of this Chief and his son at Brantford on the 20th 1851, as the Reeve or Representative of kies stated that fif y four years since his the Incorporated Town of Goderich ! father knocked at Bran's door, and asked Mr. Longworth, however, in his pok

cluding even a small interest of Mr. Long past, it was a sad inconvenience to the pubworth, must be sacrificed in revenge for lic, and a serious loss to Goderich, to be Mr. Longworth's disappointment ! A petition to the Legislature is got up, praying that Godeaich shall be no longer an Incorporated Town ! Among other crudities, accommodation of Mestre, Hobeon & Da falsehoods and misrepresentations, it states vies' horses, and the mercantile men, and that the petitioners have been infiabitants of Goderich since the year 1828, that is, twenty-two years, when in truth, it is eighted by some who have scarcely been twenty

two months in the place ! The petition has been secretly hawked about, and we are informed, that through the influence of James

cople would not, in all probability, he ex-

aufited from, one single sixpense of the tax which the Town Geoneli is likely to levy— and that the taxes, the Tavern License mo-ney, and the Statute Labor, would all be nder the control of the Township Council, and would, to a great extent, be expended on mud roads and corduroy bridges, as for nerly.

In short, every man of even average in ellect, can only regard this attempt of Messrs. Longworth and Watson, as an attempt to keep the Town of Guderich tweety years longer in the mud, without putting one single shilling in their own pockets, by the transaction ! And all this, merely on account of personal disappointnent and mortification. "It's an ill natur ed mouth that bites its ain nose !" We hope our readers are aware that we have not one farthing's worth of personal interintend to make them sware, that seither fear, favor, interest, nor affection, shall ever prevent us exposing these low, despicable efforts of disappointed vanity and presump-

tion to gratify their chagrine and mortification, by injuring the public interests.

In fact, to their/minds, disappointment and reverse reverse fact, to their/minds, disappointment and reverse reverse that one side : and their reverse fact, reverse fa Mail was then carried on horse back for the siderable degree, disposed to appreciate and

Communications.

Gophaich, Dec. 30, o the perior of the autor monat. Dear Sir. -- A store time tags I read a communication to the Signal signed a Pagpayer;" and last week I read anothe ver the name of "A Councillor," purport ing to be an answer, to what I considered

to be the "frivolous and vexatious" queries and remarks of the "Taxpayer." But, with all due deference, Mr. Elitor, to both these gentlemen. I think the one showed the cloven foot, and the other a rather lame one. And if you, or perhaps more strictly speak. ing, your readers, will have patience with

Taxpaver as displayed by his letter, con-tain no hing but an ungrounded, captious, fault serking attack on the Corporation, or more strictly speaking, again, on that portion of the Connerling that by unwaried attention to their Municipal duties, have shewn that they at least were willing, how-

form a quorum; and although these seven felt firmly convinced that they were not only legally authorized, and morally bound entirely destitute of any conveyance to and to do the work for which they were elected; from Hamilton during the fall season. The yet as the private affairs of one of their number, caused his unavoidable absence. for Mail was then carried on horse back for the accommodation of Mes-re. Hobeon & Da vies' horse-, and the mercantile men, and the "travelling public," were allowed to the "traveling public," were allowed to a trace with manner, then, now worthless accommodate themselves, by padding thro; "init's appear the cry fo every unprejidiced mind) of "what have they done, they are afraid to act," and how pertinent must appear the question, "who is to bane ?"the enterprise of Mr. Dsly, and we are glad Whether is it the four who would not act, to learn that the public are to a very con. and did not resign? Or isit the seven? who from circumstances over which they had no control, found themselves unable to carry support this enterprise. There is a strong on the business of the Town with satisfac

for a few remarke. It is a Petition to the different brancies of the Legislature prying for the repeal of the As: of Incorporation, and to have the Town sgain joined to the Township; the reasons assigned for this re-quest, I shall notice shortly by and by .--This Peution, Sir, is hawked about from Joor to door for signature, or rather it is being exhibited at one door and passed by sunther, and so on; for reasons best known to the bearer, who, like every other pediar to the bearer, who, the every brief pain who has wares for sale, or an object to gain who has wares for sale, of the benefits to b has a story by rote of the benefits nation generally, and of the direful loss of the individual who will not buy from him, and of the utrerum which will inevitably overwhelm the Town, if his tale is not be and his opinions acted upon. In the present instance the natives are In the present instance the maires are being treated to something like the follow-ing. Good morning Mr. —. Well, have you out your taxes? if the answer is 'no.' Well shure you're a fool if you pay a hap'orth of them, they cannot legally col-lect them, its true I paid mine shure, but I'm source for it now. Lear, but the Center of the source of the s I'm sorry for it now, I am, but this Corpora tion will ruin the place shure, its ten years too soon, we are far worse than when we were joined to the Township shure, we are, S______n is trying to be elected Mayor, and shure if he gets in, d-l a hap'orth he'll do but as the C______r bids him, &c., &c. This petition at its outset asserts that the Petitioners have "readed in the Town of Goderich for many years, and from the formation of the Township in 1828."-Canada to the ither. Now Sir, of the half dozen or so names, which were at it on Friday last, some of them may claim the term "many year" but not even the bearse of it himself, that of 1828. And when I know that individuals have been asked to sign it who have not been I am Sir, your obedient servant,

father of the settlement (as Dr. Dunlop was father of the settlement (as Dr. Dunlop was in those days, emphatically called) was turn-effort of the chair of problem in employe the settlement of the problement employes the regard press by a comparison the table; I have level in the farmer with the boys from the farthert limits of the Town-shing ourse is well as the settlement moved them; I. Sir, have lived in the Town-ent of the settlement in the fareness on over free of this foreign interfores, dom. I, for one, have no wise to set on an a sing, like the "dog to his remit to the "says of anarchy & misrule : and, I trust the Town will never again i be farthered (to the incuber from which we have no lorg prayed to be relieved. But these are not be to be relieved. But these are only proved tive reasons for opposing this movement, I shall now point outs few positive reasons that we should do to to the utment.

ing, your readers, will have particles with me, I shall try and explain myself, and as it is a matter of some public importance, sepecially at this particular time; although the special interest is purely local, other localities may be somewhat similarly cir-cumstanced, and therefore, the general rea-der somewhat interested in the subject. Firstly, then, at the Conneillor would say, it appears to, me that the ruminations of Taxmaver as displayed by his letter, con-

or Alls for school expension and developer salaries; in other words, to the extent of 23-1 per pond; and if they choose do be again at the sext annual school meeting, in what way, I would ask, can the Corpo-poration help it, or why should they attempt to do so. o do so. But still, the people may next year vale their

Ashfield, December 28, 1840. THE EDITOR OF THE MURON SIGNAL.

Sin,-In looking over your paper of the 36th inst., I saw a letter signed "The old Councillor for Ashfield," and in reading over that precious document, one would think that the old Tory Councillor for Ashfield had turned Refermer in good carcest. All this wud be sery guid if we didna ken wha it came fra, but a body kens what sort of a hide and eeck Councillor he made when he was in himself. And its no secret that he moved heaven and earth, to get himself sent which has excited the admiration of all who beheld it, was also carried over with the rock. It is now in the whilpool, two miles Ancient Order of Free and accepted Ma down the river, ducing attendance to the reaks of that great main. He was a member of the source, it has obtained six or seven signa-treaks of that great main the ware worthy of the source, it is now in the will found to the messives on the treat of the source of the back again this last year, and if he had been in again he would have been as ready for the high pay as any one among them,tures, chiefly of the stick-in-the mud class, who think that a country can get slong well enough without taxes. Without conde that when I am forced to give awa siller, I like ave to ken what I am giving it away for. And if the honest suld Counciller, mstead of tellin the Town reeves of the United Counties what they should do, ecadescend to enlighten the rate pavers of the United Townshirs, on a subject of far mair, importance to them, than how the Townreeves are paid, viz., what is the natur of the business that he and his precious batch of colleagues in office, has done for to estitle them to pit thirty pounds of our siller gained by purchasing from birn only, or in their pouches. He says in bir letter that believing in his report of the affairs of the there are some of the Tourn return that there are some of the Town-reeves, wha are not worth five shillings a day at any time or place; but I am very sure that if we had five of the very worst of them out here they wud has done all our busines in as many days, which paying them at his rate would only has cum to six pounds five shillings instead of thirty pounds, an the work wud has been equally weel dune; for I wod rather see men playing hide an seek ay, and pay them for 15 too, than pay them for sitting day after day, an scolding ther like as many fish wives. But the guid folks of Ashfield, Wawwancab an Kincerdine has the heft an the blade in their din hand, and if they pit in any six men to menage their affairs again, they deserve not only to pay high taxes, but to be pointed at wi the finger of scorn frae the one end of A RATE PATER OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIP OF ASHFIELD Want to soon and Kincandiner

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down the river, dancing attendance to the freaks of that great maistroom. The crash occurred about 7 o'clock in the evening; and it is indeed providential that it fell where he has exercised that Masonic vir-and it is indeed providential that it fell where he has exercised that Masonic vir-tiousends of strangers are here, there under the user of his white outhedly would have been persons crushed to death; for it is precisely the spot where on any entities and entities of a stranger are here. The order of the spot to death is name and entities of a stranger are here. The order of the spot to death; for it is precisely the spot where on the continuum and entities of a stranger and entities of a stranger and entities of a stranger are been when a stranger and the spot where to death for it is precisely the spot where in the Church which he caused to be built many continually passed, and where so he also got erected the first Church hel many have stood to contemplate the grand wur of nature, and behold the waters of the mighty Cátaract above them rushing terrifi-Universe in this part of the Province. He over their heads, that is now filled was also the first man that attempted with the huge masses of rock which have iransiation of the Scriptures into the Mo-fallen from above. The loss of this portion hawk language, in which he succeeded, as of the rock has not in the least dimusible sisted by another person :---and who of the rock has not in the least diminished sisted by another perform --and who in appearance the view of the Falls: but would not hold in veneration such a has, in cur opinion, added to the scene, and benefactor of his subjects, who left them in their own language the greatest thap ever.-[Niagara Falls Iris, Dec. 14.] bessing they could enjoy-the Holy Scrip-rations' Act. Goderich will or will not be

BEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

This question is beginning to attract the notice of all parties in Western Canada. and throat was laid open by a heavy blow. justly so, for the contemplated removal sug gests points of deep importance ; first, it is ficient to have caused instant death. was a deep gash across the cheek extending along the jaw, the top of the back part of sequired what are the reasons given for such a step. In answer to this it is stated that the understanding was that the Seat of Government should be removed to Quebec the head was also laid open, in a horrible at the expiration of the present parliament. all understood in Canada West. axe, which was found under the bed. It is that the removal should take place after the that the removal should take place after the lapse of four years. We conceive that to a of multiple of four years, where the that the inurderer entered the front door by means of a false key, as no marks be of small consequence, however, as it ne-ver was competent for any one parliament to declare that all fu'ure parliaments should of violence were found upon the door, such ver was competent for any one parliament to declare that all future parliaments should be held here or there. That is a matter was evidently committed for the purpose for the government and parliament of the say to decide. From the preparations al ready made, however, it would seem that the present government are bent on conthe present government are bent on con-etruing the resolution of the Assembly in InfoGee and Archibald Neil, two shoemaker w.to occupy the adjoining shop, have been kept in custody as witnesses. There is bu manner as is best calculated to seauch a cure the approbation of their Eastern supa thin board partition between their bed posters, and in so doing to involve the emu-try in another extravagant charge for to nd the one used by Charboneau .- London moval. Now, it really becomes a legitim-a e question. "What good are we to ex-pect in return for these expensive move-LIBERIA. - The Springfield (III :) Journal mentions that a plan is in contemp tion by some of the colored population ments, or is it done solely with the des that vicinity to emigrate to Liberia. to conciliate our French fellow-subjects?" that vicinity to emigrate to Liberia. The As we have never seen the former attempt ed to be shown, we are very reluctantly compelled to conclude the latter to be the real ground of such a step. We are none of these who sound the alarm of "French" propose to found an Illinois colony. on the colony, and will probably ask a small ap-propriation by the Legislature, to assist to conciliate our French fellow-subjects ? real ground of such a step. We are none of those who sound the alarm of "French them in accomplishing their object. Supremacy," and such like bug-bear sto-ries, but we should be wanting in candor if CONGRESSIONAL ANECDOTE .- During Mr. we hesitated to avow our conviction, that the present move is just one of these vis vis vin the Congress. This was furnished miserable shifts which have often been re-and charged under his head of stationery. The .Vational Intelligencer tells us that a membe. who did not like the beverage, joc-caely rewarked that he should be very glad norted to secure the countenance of the French-Canadian Members of the Assem bly : and we are equally well convinced that it will result in the frustration of the ends

scending to enquire into the causes or mo- this matter. tives that have induced Mr. Watson to associate himself with Mr. Longworth in attempting to retard the already lingering Holidays, and that money is both useful progress of Goderich, we will content our selves with merely jotting it down as one of the strange facts of the times ; and then take a slight glance at the wisdom and sagacity of the proceeding. In the first place, this farce of petitioning the Legislature is altogether superfluous. It is akin to Mr.

rations' Act, Goderich will or will not be an Incorporated Town, just as the inhabi-HORRIBLE MURDER.-John Charbonesu tants think fit to dec ide. It Messrs. Watwas found in his bed yesterdy morning murdered in the most brutal manner. The son and Longworth can succeed in convin cing the people of the Town that the Mu-

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nicipality should cease to exist .--- if they can persuade them not to hold any Municipal elections on Mo nday next. then Goderich. manner, from which large pieces of the as a matter of course, ceases to be an incor-skill were taken out. There were other porated Town. The town will be assessed for wounds about the head, all done with an County rates methans for Township related to the second sec porated Town. The town will be assessed for County ra'es-perhaps for Township rates

-but the Legislature will allow us the glorious privilege of living free of local taxes and of wading through the mud to the knees! Messre. Longworth and Watson have taken advantage of the very extraor dinary and unfavorable circumstances of the year 1850, when the want of a proper assessment law exempted a large portion of the Town property from taxation-when the Tavern License money was but partially available, and when an attempt at Free School Education rendered a heavy tax inevitable. We say, this worthy pair of her Majesty's Magistrates have taken advantage of these extraordinary circumstances, to appeal to the prejudices of the ignorant against taxation and the expenses of a Municipal Corporation. But these worthy economists are aware, or, at least, as men of large pretensions, should be sware, that,

in the present year, the tax arising from the Canada Company's vacant Town Lots, and the Tavern License money, will smount to a much larger sum than the whole taxes of the past year. They should be aware that sch the Statute Labor alone will be of more value than the whele taxes of the past year. t will result in the frustration of the ends if the officers of the House would provide a sing to be attrined. They are aware, that if the Town should ense is at hand when the people of and charge it to the set work of fael.

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We remind our readers, or rather Subscribers, that these are the New Year

and valuable in such times.

OF We are requested by John Holmes Esq., to state that the following Resolution of the County Council should have read. "seconded by Mr. Helmer," instead of Mr. Holmes."

Henry, and seconded by Mr. Holmes, That the Surveyor be allowed twenty pound instead of fifteen pounds for his ex'rs ser vices, that the Council was not aware of a the time of fixing the said salary.

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L. Fatter Mathew returned to New Orleans a tew days since from a short mjourn at the man-sion of Mansell White, Eq., near that city... On hidding the Rev. Gentleman adjeu. Mr White handed him a letter enclosing a draft for \$100, accompanied with a request that he would draw on him for any amount of money he might stand in need of during his sejourn in the United States.

RESIGNATION OF MR. MERRITT.

We learn that the flon. W. H. Merritt has resigned his office as Chief Commission-er of Public Works, and his seat in the Provincial Cabinet. This step has been anticipated for some time, as Mr. Merritt's financial echemes could not possibly be harmonized with the avowed policy of the Government ; and we believe that the Hon. Gentleman's retirement rates solely on this fact. We are happy to learn that Mr. Merrit leaves the Cabinet on the most friendly terms with his colleagues and that he will continue to perform the departmen tal duties of the office he has resigned unti important matters connected with certain the Public Works and now in hand are dis posed of .- Globe.

RESIGNATION OF THE HON. W. H. ME RITT .- We see it stated in the different To-ronto papers, that the member for this county has resigned his situation in the go-vernment; but yet that he will continue to discharge the department all duties of his office, until certain important affairs connect ed with the Board of Works are disposed of e alleges the cause to have ariset out of the hon. gentleman's "financial schemes." This may be so; but we think it uulikely that the public will be aware of all the facts of the case before the ensuit

in this part of the country for two years, and who are only in the Tuwn occasionally, to earn morey by the week or job! What are we to think of the truth of the asserare a few mistakes in my communication. tion. Again, the reason assigned for the repeal of the Act of Incorporation, is the "enormous expense by the creation of offices and officers" that we are few in numviz : In the third paragraph, you say " se

one of those drawers must be compelled te. act as Treasurer." It should be, " competent to act as Foreman," Scc. Have the pers, and that some of us are "very indi gent;" the latter perhaps but too true goodness to correct this in your next issue, true mest poverty is however no disgrace, and also a word or two in other parts of the it is not every poor man that cares to pro-claim his poverty from one end of the Pro-vince to the other; but we shall see whether communication.

the remety as proposed by these would be Legislatore, is not worse than the disease. I Sir have "resided many years in the Town" I have done so in the days of "club law:" I have lived in the Town when the wave of a stick woold call the boys to do this or that so, the idel of the day bade Act, on Sale at the Bignel Office, at Ba. Mar sheer; I have lived in the Tewn when the per bundled.

Very truly yours, JOHN HAWKINS. OF SUM MONSES and all other Blank

PORT ALBERT, Dec. 28, 1850.

My Dear Sir .- In your last issue there

forms required by the New Division Const. Act, on Sale at the Bignal Office, at Sa. Sa.



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outcry spains the Corporation ity of the Takes, and this is sunly duned into the cars of the unthinking, the advication for I change never tell their hear-Council had no more to de ater portion of the tax, than she moon had, that the parole axed themselves to the amount axed themselves to the smooth school expenses and decelver other words, to the extent of and ; and if they cheese do so next annual school meeting, , I would ask, can the Corpos it, or why should they attempt

e people may next year vate their laries with comparative impunity a people may next year whis, their larles with comparative impunity, , (and did time permit me I would that by the new Assessment Law not operation with the New Yeer; ion of assessible property become, tion withins: the Town; which is the penny per pound, will ameant to 2200, perhaps the latter sum with is sime. A schwidt shink sufficient for speeal of the Act of Incorpora-but any ther, this property easy th the Township as well as will but the Township has nothing to in fore, abase of our store, it has year. rn for a share of our tag-s, it hav-t of the description I allude to, to uch an extent by the new Asses

Sir, to the improvement which abor will annually make, when the boundary line, to the Tavera &c., which our neighbors seen share with their country friends asking some of the subscriber they can give for having within adhibited their names to a peti-orporation of this said Towa of how, without giving the exper-l, praying to have the Act repeal-becur to them two years ago that Ufficers '' would be required, and it to them now, that they may be but the '' corroous expense.''--gent amount of some £30 or £40-eyislature a sufficient reason for ' Parliament the one day and re-the next 7 May it not occur to a set whether the subscribers had to fill some of these '' officer.''--the whele sofficient is so ridiculous, narent, thet it will not be a gas they can give fit having within Yours, X.

hfield. December 28. 1840.

OF THE MURON SIGNAL. oking over your paper of the tw a letter eigned "The old

Ashfield," and in reading over document, one would think Fory Councillor for Ashfeld former in good earcest. All try guid if we didna ken wha t a body kens what sort of a Conncillor he made when he And its no secret that he

and earth, to get himself sent last year, and if he had been uld have been so ready for NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS. JANUARY & B51.

Wild Annowly faction's foamy creet Is drooping wariedly to rost, And says the Papal Bull's hourse voice. The world would sleep for wast of nois But Canada, the land of hope

Pears neither President nor Pope. Our's is the Land of the wide green wood, Of the inland ees, and the rolling flood, The land where the stranger finds a home, And still sees toom for the thousands to

Where Industry, with her cheerful song And her arth of might words briskly along Where pale-fac'd famine is seldom seen, But plenty springs like an evergreen-Our success lies in the fertile soil, Our hope in the horest ploughman's toil, And to toil and thrive, we need alone To believe this happy land our own.

If strifes, and jars, and wa to would coase, And men grow wise and live in peace, The earth is full of earthly blies, Of beauty and of happines

Or beauty and of happiness. And if we only could agree. On mathal prosperity, There's room enough for great and anvall To prosper and be friends, withal-Our Hunow spreads her ample plains, Teeming with Labor's choicest gains. Pesses, plenty, beauty, mirth and health, and these are more than Messerble mould And these are more than Monarch's wealt And these are more than promatch a wealt And these site Acre, like sump beams, 'Midst flow'ry banks and crystal streams, Taviting Industry to come And find a bappy, cheerful home.

Let GODERICH prosper and increase By arts of industry and peace-Prosper in commerce, wealth and honor, Till rays of greatness rest upon her-Prosper in learning, love and light Prosper in learning, love and light Till virtue, wisdom, power unite, And in their splendours ev'n outvie

The beauty of her scenery. These, these, my friende, are the hopes With which I wish you & Good NEW YEAR !

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS,

We announced last week that J. G. We announced last week that J. G. Byragge, E.q., was appointed one of her Majesty's Vice-Chancellors for Upper Carl nade, vaceant by the resignation of Mr. Jameson. We now learn that Acdrew W. Baell, Esq., Clerk of the Crown in the Ceurs of Common Pleas, has been appoint-ed Master in Chancery, in room of Mr. Sprage.

Spragge. We further learn that Lawrence Heyden E-q., has been appointed Clerk of the Common Pless in place of Mr. Buell, trans-ferred to the Court of Chancery. This is an excellent appointment, and will be so an excellent appointment, and will be so regarded by men of all parties. Mr. Hay-dem is an old consistent Liberal—a shrewd. able man of business-esteemed by all who know him. - Globe.

THE POST OFFICE.

We observe that some of our cotemporation are 'attacking the Government on account of the continued delay in transfer -ring the Post Office Department from Imperial to Provincial controul. The delay is perial o Provincial control. The delay is indoubledly very annoying, and as far as we can see, it has been without any suffi-cient cause. But the delay rests entirely with the Imperial Government, and, we believe the Provincial authorities regret it as deeply as any other parties. To the arriset application of the Provincial Go-vernment, made during the summer, for an nt, made during the summer, for an

ATTACHMENT. United Conntien of Huron I'erth & Bruce, To Wit. at Toront., to me directed, against the Britans tat Toront., to me directed, against the Britate, Real as well as Personal, of John

WANTED AT BARNUN'S MURRUM. -- Mr. Bernum says: "I will give more for a dramkés man who succeedes in business to exhibit as a curfosity, that for any one shing: Is would be one of the most value ble wonders in the universe." Important to the Public.

Jones, an absconding or concealed debtor at the suit of James Crombie and Jame ALFRED BURMHAM R. Andrews for the sum of Five hundred and nincteen pounds nine shillings and fiv pence. I have seized all the Real and Per

ALFRED BUKMHAM CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, (Member of the Boyal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain.) **RESPECTFULLY** informs the inhabitants butchased the Business of Dr. Hyde, lately car-ried on by him in the MEDICAL HALL, and having dispeased Medicines for more than half the Nobility of England, and for several Mem-bers of the Royal Family, during fitteen years esperience with some of the most eminent Med-ical Practitioners in that country. He will be happy to give unless the said John Jones returns the jurisdiction of the Court from v he said writ issued, and put in Bail to the action or cause the claims of the saidJames Crombie and James R. Andrews to be dis charged within three calandar months from the first day of the publication of this notice, all the Estate, Real or Personal of the said

happy to give ADVICE GRATIS,

To all persons who may think proper to consult him A full supply of the choiserst DRUGS. CHEMI-CALS. Stationery. Orle, Varniehes, Dye Stuffs. Paints. &c., together with a great variety of other domestic articles, will be constantly kept

on hand IN THE MEDICAL HALL. Stratford, 1st January, 1851.

JOHN STRACHAN, Barrister and Attorney at Law, Goderich. Barristere and association of the state, Gouerien, WY fills in future attend as Counsel at the dif-VV ferent Division Courts in the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce. Goderich, lat Jacuary, 1851. N. B. -Parties at a distance wishing to avail thermselves of Mr. Strachan's services, will please add, vas Mr. Strachan, post-paid, Goderich. 46

CAME into the Enclosure of the Sub-ectiber on or about the let of Novenber lest, a three year old steer, also about the lat of Scot, a yearing heifer, Lot No. 26, 4th Con. Yow wehip of McKillop. The owners of the above animals is requested to prove property pay expenses, and take

them away. THOMAS GOVENLOCK. McKillop Dec. 30, 1850. n46-v3 McKillop Dec. 30, 1850. n46-v3 Of Immense Importance to the from Goderich and 42 miles from London.

PUBLIC.

GREAT RETRENCHMENT IN PRICES

At No. 11, North Side of Dundas Street, opposite the Robinson Hall, London.

LAWSON & BURGESS ARE now opening a Splenid Assortment of FALL- and winter CLOTHING made from the Newest Styles of Material, of French, English, American, and Cana-

dian Clothe, manufactured by first-class

workmen, under te or own superinten arce. We call the attention of the Public to the following LIST OF PRICES of Gno.s in the Clothing and Dry Goods Departments : COATS. £ s d £ s Englinh and French Broadcloth Coats, all colours and styles,.....1 15 0 to 2 10 0 English, French and Ameri-

and Canadian Doeskin, Tweed and Saturat Sport-ing Coats and Taglionice, 1 15 0 to 2 10 0 VESTS.

Cloth, Cassimere, Tweed

plaintiffs, as shall or may take proceedings against the property and effects of the said John Jones, within six months from the issuing of the above mentioned writ of attachment, in virture of which this notice is

John Jones or as much thereof as may be necessary will be held liable for the pay-ment, benefit and satisfaction of the claims of the said plaintiff', as well as for the

payment, benefit or satusfaction of the claim or claims of such other plaintiff or

onal Estate of the said John Joucs. an

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published. JOHN McDONALD Sheriff U. C. H. P. & B. Sheriffs Office Goderich, 26, December 1850 ¥3-n46 NATIONAL HOTEL

lie patronage.

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Carried unanimously :

BRUCEFIELD.

THRASHERE would say to the addes and Gentlemen of Godetich, that de on Monday, the 16th inst., to open a MR. THRADITION Ladies and Grattemen of Gran-in intends on Monday, the 16th inst. Downmanshi THE SUBSCRIBER bege leave to in-Class in Penmanshin. form his friends and the public gene-rally, that he has now got the National Hotel so far completed, as to warrant him As Mr. T. 's charges are most liberal, no person who needs improvement should miss this chance. Private Lessons given if required without extra in saving that he is prepared to furnish ac-commodation for man and hoge, equal at least, to anything that can be found be-tween London and Goderich. The Nation

charge. His School will continue 2 weeks and no ROOMS AT THE HURON HOTEL. Goderich, Dec. 11, 1850.

CAME into the Enclosure of the Subscriber, on the 22nd October last, a Small Muly OX and from the eligibility of the situation, and strict attention to the comfort of his guests and customers, he hopes for a share of pub-

about seven years old, Brindled, with a White Head, and a Bell on. The owner can have him JOHN McKENZ!E. he paying expenses, and proving property. JOHN CLEGG. Brucefield, 1et Jan. 1851. v3-n46

THE UNDERSIGNED

THE UNDERGIGNED Becupions to wards the erection of a Bridge over the twer Maitland, opposite Miller's Mille, beg leave to urge on acheribers the accessity of immediate phymeni, as the work is now com-pleted. They also give noticer to subcribers, that the list is handed ever to Mr. Lowell Al-word, the contractor, to whom they will pay their respective subcriptions, and whose re-ceipts will be a sufficient discharge from future liability. BENJAMIN MILLER,

BENJAMIN MILLER, JOHN STEWART. Goderich, 18th Dec., 1850. v3n44

STRAYED from the Subscriber, Lat 19. 8th

STRAYED from the Subscriber, Lot 19, 8th concession, Township of Goderich, on or shout the 15th of July last, a Pale. While GX-with spots on the sides-red from the shoulderp to the head-a three-contacted white spot on his forthead-with coumpled horns, seven year old -and small size. A theral reward will be paid any person leaving information with the Subscri-ber or at the Haron Si. nal Office, of the said og.

Goderich, Dec. 19, 1850.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

A TEACHERS' Meeting will be held at Clinton on Thursday, the 26th inst., at 12 o'clock, noos. A general attendance is perticu-larly requested; as Lusiness of importance will be

LESSONS IN

Goderich, Dec. 18, 1850.

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Tp. Goderich, Dec. 10, 1850. CAME INTO THE ENCLOSURE Moved that the United Counties be divi ded into three school districts, for the pur

OF the Subscriber about the beginning of July last, a Year Old HEIFER, ois Roan color, and of the Durham Breed. The owner is hereby requisited to prove property, pay charges and re-move her forthwith. ded into three school districts, for the pur-pose of appointing Superintendents of com-mon schools to be as follows viz: 1st. The County of Perth to form one Districts comprising the townships of Blan-chard, Downie and Gore of Downic, North and South Easthope, Ellice, Logan, Fui-lerton, Hibbert, trgether with the new townships to the north of the above. 3nd. The townships of Biddulph, McG⁻¹-livray, Stephen, Ilay, Stanley, Tucker-

move her forthwith. FRANCIS FOWLER. Let 18, Tuckeremith, Huron Road. Dec. 7th, 185

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership of JAHES URMSTON CRAWFORD and RABY WILLIAMS, as Chemists, Druggists and Merchants, lately carried on under the name, style and form of R. WILLIAMS & CO., at Stratford, in the Coun-ty of Perth, being at an end, by the sale of all the stock in trade in the said firm by the Sheriff, and by the acts of the said Raby Williams con-tension does context to the date of Construlivray, Stephen, Ilay, Stanley, Tucker-, and Usborne. I. Goderich township and town. Hul let, McKillop, Colborne, Wawanosh, Ash-fi-id, and the County of Bruce, also the towns hips to the porth of Huilet and Mc-Killop.

and by the acts of the said Kaby Williams con-tracting debis contrary to the deed of Copartner-ahip. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he will not hold himself responsible for any debis or liabilities contracted by the said Raby Williams: and furthermore warns any person persons from settling any debis with the said persons from settling any debts with the said Raby Williams, as they will be prosecuted by

Dated at Stratford, 9th December, 1850, by r of the Creditors. JAMES U. CRAWFORD. v3u43-3m

5 in the morning. T. M. DALY, Proprietor. Stratford, Sent. 26, 1850.

31-n331f HURON HOTEL.

REMOVAL.

August 14th, 1850.

time, and will contribute to run for the Acs commodation of Travellers, starting puncs-tually at 5 o'clock in the morning. The subscriber hopes by paying strict attention to the comforts of the Travelling Public to receive a share of their support. Buffalo Robes, &c., turnshed. Farm of Land.

Any complaints made of Drivers will re-ceive immediate attention, and will be at once redressed as far as redress is practi-Any complaints made of Drivers will re-ceive immediate attention, and will be at once redressed as far as redress is practi-cable. Parcels sent by this Line will be convey, ed with earse and punctuality, and delivered at moderate charges. Persons traveling by this Line will not be deprived of rest as on the Routc from Gode-rich to Hamilton, they arrive in Galt be-in the morning for Hamilton at 8 o'clock-and on the Route from Hamilton to Gode-rich the Passengers atrive in Galt as to 'clock in the Macadamized Road. This Fami is well entited to the atten-tion of persons desirous of going into Lusiness. There is also a good Beering Orchard on the rease-tion of persons desirous of going into Lusiness. There is also a good Beering Orchard on the choose, at 2 o'clock in the Afternoon or 12 o'clock at night, and leave for Goderich at 5 in the morning. T. M. DALY, Proprietor.

Town of Go \$3n29

July 3rd, 1850.

Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850. v5-n30tf

TRAYED from the enclosure of the sub-STRAYED from the enclosure of the sub-scriber on the Bayfield Road, near the Town of Goderich, a Large Red and White Spotted STEER. Any one giving infor-mation will be soutably rewarded. EDWARD YEAMANT.

TRAVELLER'S HOME. STRASBURG, WATERLOO, S

28th February, 1849. \$ THE Subscriber hereby intimates to him triends and the Travelling Public gene-

rally, that he has removed from New Aber-

deen to the Village of Strarburgh, and will now be found in that well-known house for-

merly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to conduct to the comfort of those who may honor him with their patronage. And while he return thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict stranting to the wahts and without of his

attention to the wants and wishes of his customers, still to merit a continuance of

Conveyancing & General Agency

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JOHN ABEL.

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GALT AND GODERICH! THROUGH IN 18 HOURS !

DENTAL SURCERY. DR. ISON, DENTAL SURCEON. FROM Notungham, England, may be consulted for the Diseases of the MOUTH, GUNS AND TEETH.

country.

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To those requiring his services, he would recommend an early call, as some affection

of the Gums and Teeth require some time to render sound and healthy. Charge-moderate. Rooms at the British Hotel.

NOTICE.

TO

Country Merchants,

AND OTHERS.

THE Subscriber has received for SALE (COMMISSION, Twenty five Chests

Of various grades. Also an excellent article of HONEY DEW CAVINDISH

TOBACCO!

Which will be Sold at a small advance on New York Prices. Potash, Cherry Lumber and Wheat taken in Eichange.

N.B. SADDLES, HARNESS

Goderich, Nov. 25, 1850. 3vno41-3m

AT the Goderich Mills.

CASH for WHEAT

Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849 46-tf

NEW LINE OF STAGES

BETWEEN

HORACE HORTON.

WILLIAM PIPER.

Goderich, Nov. 10, 1850.

THROUGH IN 18 HOURS : In connection with the Stages from Hamilton. COMMENCING on TUESDAY 1st of October, a Stage will leave the Union Hotel, Galt, at 5 o'clock, a. m., every day (Sundays excepted,) arriving st each of the above Towns at early beding the knowledge and approval of the tume, and will continue to run for the Ac-commodation of Travellers, starting punc-time bound to the show the the starting punc-time and will continue to run for the Ac-commodation of Travellers, starting punc-time bound to the above Towns at early beam for the starting punc-time, and will continue to run for the Ac-commodation of Travellers, starting punc-time, and spinor. The

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CROWN LAND OFFCR, Bentinck, County of Waterloo, S March 14th, 1850.

DITISION COURTS. THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Hurou Peth and Brace, will be heid at the times and places following:-1st. Dicision --Court house at Goderich, 24. Dicision --Court house at Goderich, 1st February. T. G. Morgan, Esq., Clerk. 3d. Dicision-Word's Tavera London Read. 1st h. Dixision-Quicks' Tavera London Read. 1st h. Dixision-Word's Tavera London Read. 1st h. Dixision-Wm. Rattenbory's Ian, Clinnos, 13th February. Gorge Carter, Esq., Clerk. 5th Dicision-Wm. Rattenbory's Ian, Clinnos, 13th February. George Carter, Esq., Clerk. 5th Dicision-Wm. Rattenbory's Ian, Clinnos, 13th February. George Carter, Esq., Clerk. 5th Dicision-Anderson Tavern, St. Mary's, 5th Feb. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk. The Bittings of the Several Courts will com-mence punctually at 12'0'clock, A. M. ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C. Goderich, Sept. 11th, '50 3v-a.221 NOTICE.

PERSONS desirous of settling on the

STRATFCRD

FULLING & CARDING MILL

THE Subscriber in thankfully acknowley edging the very liberal patronage bes-towed upon his Carding Mill this season, negs to intimate to his triends and the pub-

Fulling, Dressing and Finishing

all sorts of Cloth that will be left to his care. His Fulling Mill, Carding Mill, and

est of apparatus, is all of the most impro-

ked by none but skillul and experienced nands, and his Terms will be siways the most liberal and moderate known in the

For WM. RISCHMULLER.

If Always on hand a large and well use ried Stock of LUMBER, which will be

sold at fair prices and on termin to snit cues

DIVISION COURTS.

GEO. J. PRUSSING.

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generally, that he is ready now f

TO BE SOLD.—An Excellent

s any one among them,or, I am a plain Scotchman, very muckle, but I ken this, a forced to give awa siller, I what I am giving it away a bonest suld Councillor, Inthe Town reeves of the s what they should do, ecnghten the rate payers of the irs, on a subject of far mair, hem, than how the Towns. viz., what is the natur of at he and his precious batch 1 office, has done for to est thirty pounds of our silier . He says in his letter that of the Town-reeves, wha five shillings a day at any but I am very sure that if the very worst of them out. has done all our busines in hich paying them at his rate cum to six pounds five I of thirty pounds, an the cen equally weel dune; fer see men playing hide an , them for 15-too, then pay day after day, an scolding sy fish wives. But the guid d. Wawwanosh an Kincert an the blade in their sin y pit in any six men to menagain, they deserve not only m, but to be pointed at wi orn frae the one end of ther. r obedient servant,

OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIP IN WRITCHING TO MARCHANT

ALBERT, Dec, 28, 1850. -In your last issue there es in my communication, paragraph, you say " ss vers must be compalled to "." It should be, " com-Foreman," Scc. Have the set this in your next into, ro in other parts of the

JOHN HAWKINS. n, Eeq. x, pail sapa

VSES and all other Blank' y the New Division Court, a Signal Office, at Sa. Sa. ogo havarger. tagof fanget

immediate transfer, it was stated to be impossible to effect the same, and have the accounts in readiness by the departmental French and English, Plain quarter-day, 5th October 1850, but that verything would certainly be in readiness by the 5th January, 1851, when the arrange went would go into effect. This under standing has been acted upon, and it is presumed that the pledge will be redeemed, but the Provincial Administration have no controul over it ----Globe.

TROUBLE BETWERN THE UNITED STATES AND AUSTRIA.--- A Washington letter says -- Austria has been acting a part towards this government which w ill terminate out diplomatic relations. The Cabinet at Vien-na isstructed the Austrian Charge at this capitol, M. Hul yman, to represent to the administration that in the event of K assuth and his co-Patriots being received and af-forded an asylu u, it will be sufficient cause forded as asying, it will be sumcreme cause for that government to withdraw its repre-sentative. Mr. Webster was not long in determining what to do. He represented to M. Hulyman that the refugees of bled-ing flongary would be received with open arms, and if the Austriam Charge demanded sesport it would be ready at any mo ; whereupon H. M. wrote home for further instructions, but these not having arrived the chagrined diplomatist may be supposed to serve only in a quasi capacity.

English, French, American, Plain and Far cy Doeskin n hand or made to order HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, &c., &c. American, French and English Hate. Newest Styles.) ican. California, Monterey. English, Ame

White and Coloured Shirts, Newest Style-DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

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WILL CONSIST OF French, English, and Ameri-

Naw Yons, Dec. 23, 3 o'clock .- It is New Yoan, Dec. 23, 5 o'clock.—It is now blawing a gale from the North West. There has not been such a sea is the Hud-obs River for the last ten years. A num-ber of vessels have dragged anchor, and it is feared great damage will be done should the gale increase. Muelio de Laines, Piaide, Meringes, Co-burge, Orleans and Alpaccas of every style, Ticking. [English and American]10 to 1s 3d

Silk and Velvet Bonnets, 6s 3d to 12s 6d

Gopraice, January 2. 1851. Wheat - Fall 3a 13d. Spring 2s. 6d. Barley 2e. 3d. Oats 10d. to 1s. Roy £1 1%. 6d.

Howsel 1se. co. Lownon, C. W., Dec. 26, 1850. Whees, the quantity offering for cale is reary limited considering the state of the roads; the sleighing is excellent, and looke fikely to remain so for some time. Fall, 3c. 13d. per bashel : Spring, about 2a. 6d. per bushel of 50 lbs. Outo 10d. to 1a. per bashel

per bushel of 60 lbs. Oats. 104d. to 1s. per bushel. Barley, 3s. 3d. to 2s. 6d. do. Timothy Seed, 7s. 6d. do. of 60 lbs. good quality.

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Died

In the Township of Hay, London Road, an the Tibsinst, Mrs. Sinsherts Edmondson relict of the late Alz. Campbell of Nove Scotia and wife of H. Edmondson aged 59 years. The decessed bore her long and painfal illess, with christian resignation and fortitale, and existent for unceasing conditions in her Excel of the day of her death. She has loft a husband and six thildren in more horized by the day of her death. She has loft a husband and six thildren is more her has post they make

LIST OF LETIERS the Very Liberal Patronage he has received since he has been in Business in Goderich, and it is Remaining in the STRATFORD Post Office up to December 7th. 1550.

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

D. H. RITCHIE, JOHN HOLMES.

ence. The subscriber also begs to intimate to all those Indebted to him either by Nute or Benk Account, either in GODERICIF or CAMP. BELLTOWN, that unless said Notes and Ac-counts are settled on or before the 15th day of January, 1851, they will be put out for collection. Take heed, and save Coste J N. B.-Cherry Lumner, Hides or Wheat, ta-ken in payment of Debte. Goderich, Dec. 25, 1850. Control and and cost of the set of t

District Crown Lands Office. **NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN**

THAT the remaining CROWN LANDS in ASHFIELD and WAWANOSH, are now open FOR SALE. All necessary info ion respecting these Lands may be obtained by applying to JOHN CLARK.

District Crown Land Agent. 23rd November, 1850. 3vn41tf

TAVERN LICENSES.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all parties holding Inn and Tavern Licenses in Upper Canada, which #xpire on the 5th Jauuary. 1851, that they will be required to reacw the same : and that by applying to the Inspectors of Licenses in their several Counties, they can procure such re-newal, subject to the conditions contained in the 3rd section of the Act of lass Session. 13 & 14 1. 10 3.

Nik and Velvet Bonners, 6s 3d to 12s 6d Closks and Visites, 15s to 25s Woolen Shaws, all prices. A Splendid Mink, Squirrel and Sable Muffs and Boss Also Victorines, all prices. UP The Research Why we can and will SELL CifEAP is as follows: We are de-vermined to sell for Ready Money, there fore have no Bad Debts to make up be putting on Large Profits. Our goods are Vew-we have not to put on extra Profit to pay for Remeants and Old Stock. And iset but not lenst, we have determined to sell at One Price,-our Gouds are All Marked in Plais Figures, and No Matter Marked in Plais Figures, and No Matter friends.

JOSEPH CARY,

And now, Ladies and Gentlemen, we respectfully solicit you to Call and Ex-amiae out Stock before purchasing else where, as we are determined, to sell at the verv lowest Prices. (JF Garments minde to order in the most Fashionable Styles, and on the Shortest Notice. LAWSON & BURGESS. No. 11, North side Duodes Street, op-posite Robinson Hall. Lenders, October 80, 1866. v3:46 paid.)

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STRAYED from the Matiland Flats, D time about the end of harvest-A RED STEER, three years old—as it is probable that he is somewhere in the township of Godrich, asy person who will give to the Subscriber or leave at the Signal Office, such information as will lead to his recovery will be handsomely re-warded RED Colborne. 3rd Dec., 1850. warded.

To Common School Teachers.

FALL WHEAT SOWN, which can be had at a moderate value. The Lots will be sold together or separately, as may be desired. On the Lot in the 2nd concession there are Potash Works in excellent order. 3vn41tf M. B. SEYMOUR & Co.

THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate to his numerous respectable customers. and the traveling public generally, that the extensive repairs and improvements which have been in progress on the Huron Hotel during the course of the summer, are now fully completed. And as he tests conf. now fully completed. And as he feels confi-dent that his establishment is now capable of affording accommodation equal to that will be prepared to make all kinds of GAR-any Hotel in this section of the country, he ventures to hope for a continuence of the ventures to hope for a continuance of that liberal support which he has received during the period he has been in business.

JAMES GENTLES. Huron Hotel, Goderich, (October 16, 1850. v5n35

FOR SALE.

THAT EXCELLENT FARM ON the Bryfield Road, Nine miles from GODERICH, and Three from Bayfield, consisting of 190 Acres of Land, 45 of which are cleared, and through which runs that excellent Mill Stresm, the 33 Creek. that excellent Mill Stream, the 33 Creek. For particulars apply to Mr. NAFTEL, at Goderich. v3-n33tf

September 27, 1850.

100 1-4 ACRE LOTS FOR SALE in the Town of Stratford. Apply to D. HOME LIZARS. Stratford, 18th Nov. 1850. Solicitor. 3vn40tf

Goderich, 20th Nov. 1850.

their patronage. **"TO EMIGRANTS** N. B .- Good STABLES and attentive AND OTHERS, WANTING Grooms.

THE SUBSCRIBERS OFFER FOR SALE,

Conseignneens of the concern of DOI's STEW-ART, E-q. Barrister, &c., &c., West attreet, Goderneh, where he will punctually attend to ALL KINDS of Accuracy with which the publi-may favor him. He has opened a Bank for the registry of Lands to be sold, and the parts of presons wishing to purchase, with a description of property required and to be sold—also, a re-gistry of Servapis, &c. &c. R. G. CUNINGH ME. Goderich, Dec. 18, 1850. 30-44 THE following LOTS OF LAND in the Township of STANLEY-

Lot 21, 2nd Con. Consisting of 100 Acres, 60 Cleared

Lot 21, 3rd Concession, consisting of 100 Acres, 40 cleared, being one and a half miles from the

WANTED a Teacher for No. 1 School See-tion, Colhorne, who holds a first class cirtificate of qualification, applications will be received by the True-zea, up till the 3th of Janu-VILLAGE " BRUCEFIELD. On the latter Lot, there is a GOOD LOG HOUSE, BARN. &c. &c., with a creek thow-ing through the Farm. There is also some ten arres of r, 1351, at Robert Ellis' Hotel, Goderich, at shour of 12 o'clock. Signed.

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Bigned, ROBERT YOUNG, Ch'm., JAMES PAYNE, GEO'AGE SHEPPERD 3-045. Dec. 94th, 1850.

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A TEACHER WANTED for one year, for A Behool Section No. 6, Guderich Township, Huma County. There is a good dwelling huma and an acre of ground well cleared and feaced attached to the School-room for the bene-fit of the Teacher if repured. As the salary will be thers), none but those holding a first or second Class Certificate need apply. Applica-tions will be received by the Trustees until the second Tassday in Jasuary, (if by letter post pad.)

ALEX FRASER, CORNEL MEKEE, WM. Mail WAIN, Foundary, Design, 1980.

TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE.

O NE within 2 miles, and the other with-is about 3 miles of Gederich Town Plat. The first is LOT 10 in 1st Conces-sion, Township of Goderich, CONTAINING 164 ACRES Is becaused at the ace and by Lake Hurson, and at the other by a Public Road,—and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession, Colorne, W. Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES,

and is eltuated at the Junction of two Pub-lic Reads.

For Particulars apply to JNO. McDONALD; Esq: Goderich, 13th June, 1849.

NOTICE. - The undersigned by power of Astorney dated the 27th day of Max, 1850, given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, to coloci all ontstanding dents due the late Firm of Miles and Woodliff, and himself personally -request an hamediate settlement of the same or they will be given to the Ciefk of the Division Court for collection. BENJ. PARSONS. Contain Lang 104, 1850 2019

Goderich, June 19th, 1850. v3n19

A VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE !!

THE subscriber offers for SALE his GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Bable, within three suice of Finngen's Corner. The Mills are now in operation and newly built. The Privilege is the best on the River, and situated in the best Town-bip in the County of Huron-well settled, and Rade anemad in all directions to favour and Rade opened is all directions to favour it. The Machinery and materials are of the very best quality, and put up by the ve-ry best Machinists. For Particulare in-quire of James Crumbis, Eeq., Galt, or ap-the to the surbacity.

ply to the subscriber. PATRICK FLANAGAN, Proprietor McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v50tf The Galt Reporter will insert the above until forbid.

FARMER'S HOTEL,-MITCHELL.

FRANCIS FISHLEIGH begs to inform his Fields, and the public generally, that be has established himself in the above Village, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort and con-venience of Travellers, to merit a share of their patronage. Good Stabling and an atteentive Group in standards Groom in attendan

chell, May 15th, 1850. 3r-n15

TO BE SOLD.-An Excel-Lent FARM, being LOT No. 12, MAIT-LAND CONCESSION, Township of Goderich, containing 100 acres-30 of which is cleared. The and is of a superior quali-ty, and well watered. It is situated exact-ly nine miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Road, and at the junction of six different roads; and as it is in the centre of exemplose and executive it is or. a populous and prosperous locality, it is ex-cellently sdapted for a Tavern stand or a Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to -D. H. LIZARS, Land Agent. Goderich, June 20, 1850. 2v-n20

NOTICE.

IN ON THE CE. BEG to intimate to the inhabitants of the Townships of Goderich, Stanley and Col-borso, that under a power of Attoracy from the BARON DE TUYLE, dated the 25th April, 1849, I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS in these Townships, and to grant Title Deed for the same—and also to collect all Monies due him, and to grant Dichbarges for the same.—and I hereby request all persons indebted to the said Baron de Tayle, forth with to settle up their res-positive doite.

THOS. MERCER JONES. Goderich, 8th May, 1850. 3v-n15tf

he amount.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

The warden having left the chair, the Council resolved itself into a committe of the whole on the Report of the Reads and Bridges. The Warden nominated Mr. Wallace to the chair. 1st. Sec.--57 A. stopted. 2nd. Sec.--as to McCaw's contract adopted. 3rd. Sec.--as to McCaw's contract adopted. 3rd. Sec.--do. 5th. Sec. do. 6th. Sec. do. 7th. Sec .- 70 A. adopted. 8th. Sec.-75

Sin. Sec.-73 go. The Conmitte rose and the Warden having resumed the chair. The Council received and confirmed the Report of the Committee of the whole, on the Report of Reads and of Bridges Committee. W--Moved by Mr. Ritchie and, seconded by Mr. Wallace, - That the Warden sign an order upon the Teasurer in fa-roor of James Genties, for the sum of three pounds, Leing for the use of the large room, during this present Session, and the last epecial and April Sessions of the Conneil, as well as for fuel and candles used during these Sessions --Carried unanimously. X.--Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Wallace, That the Warden sign orders on the Treasurer for all sums ordered to be paid at the setting of the present session of Council after the same have been adopted.--Carried Unanimously. Y.--Moved by Mr. Holmer, seconded by Mr. Helmer. That the auditors be directed to make ont a detailed statement of all the debts and liabilities of these united Counties, and to lay the same before the Council at its mext betting.--Carried unani-mously.

mously. The Clerk was instructed to intimate to those Reeves who are not present to day, that the sort meeting of the Council will take place on Monday the 30th Inst.

Z.—Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hays, That the several Town Reeves do make a statement in writing of the number of Tarerne in their respective Townships.—Carried

nanimously. A.A.- Moved by D. H. Ritchie, Esq., and seconded by William

Wallace, E-q., That the Council do adjourn until Monday the 30th instant to meet at the Huron Hotel, Goderich, at the hour of twelve O'clock for the purpose of receiving the List of Lands in arrears of Taxes

rdered to be prepared by the Treasurer, and on other matters Carried unanimously.

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden of the united Counties of H.P. &B. ALFRED W. OTTER, County Clerk.

OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

Messrs. RITCHIE, HILL, SMITH, SCOTT. DONKIN.

Mr. RITCHIR in the Chair. To the Warden and Council of the United Counties of Huro To the variant and obtain it is a provided of the variant of the variant of the provided of th

The first document submitted for our consideration is the Trea-surer's Report. In that Report the Statement of the Debts includes those con-tracted in 1849. By reference to the By-Laws, made for the Li-quidation of the Debts due by the late District, the tax imposed is only for the payment of debts due up to the 1st of January, 1849.— They will therefore require to be paid first. We beg also to refer to the Act 12 Vict, chapter 81, empowering us to make the By-Law in question; for enabling the Treasurer to discharge the debts contracted in 1849 and 1850. We would recommend that he be sent to Toronto at the expense of the Counties, and endeavor to negotiate a Loan, there or elsewhere, of £2,000, with any of the Banks or other parties willing to do the same, upon the meet favo-rable terms he can get; and also that the Warden do memorialize the Governor and Directors of the Canada Company on the eame subject; at the same time calling their attention to the circum-

arcans. 2, 3, 4, adopted. Treasurer's Abstracts from 1st January, 1850, to 1st October, 1850, may be filed.

November, 1850, we recommend to be paid after

31, do. Account from the County Surveyor for postages and paper, for the use of his office, we recommend for payment, after being duly audited. 32, do. Letter from the Treasurer, very properly calling the attention of the Council to the alteration in the law, relative to Collectore paying public monies into the hands of Township Trea-surers. In the meantime, we would recommend that the County Treasurer hold all the Collector's Bonds, and return them either to the Township Treasurer, or the Cellectors themeelves, wheo their accounts with the County are finally settled. Whilet on this subject, we beg to call the attention of the various there, to the change in the law referred to, and recommend them to take what steps they think best, either to increase the amount of surety, or otherwise.

33, do. Account of Mr. Strachan, in the suit of the Huron District, vs. the London District, we recommend for payment after eing audited. 34, do. The Solicitor's account in defence of the various

as a sense the Counties account in detence of the various suits, relies against the Counties during the present year, may be paid after being audited.
 Motion 86. Referring to all Solicitor's accounts.
 35. do. Account of Mr. Piper for repairing the Bayfield Bridge, may be paid after being audited.

35, do. Account of Mr. Piper for repairing the Bayfield Bridge, may be paid after being audited. 36, do. The account of William Moore, the same as the last. 37, do. An account from Lemmon & Hart, London, for adver-tising debte and liabilities of the Counties, amounting to £42 2 6, while the Huron Signal for advertising the same, only amounts to £29 17 10, we would recommend that the Clerk write to the prin-ters in London, stating that the Huron Signal account for the same work is only £30 17 10, and offering them a Debenture for the same amount, and in the event of their not receiving the same, to be reterred to the next General Meeting of the Council. 38, Account of James Hodgins, Jus. for work done on the Sable Hill, we recommend to be paid. 39, do. See meinos 87, in addition.— Note from the Solicit-or, requiring instructions relative to the suit with the London Dis-

39, do. See motion 87, in addition.— Note from the Solicitor, requiring instructions relative to the suit with the London District, we beg to refer to the consideration of the Council.
40, 41, 40A. adopted. Note from Mr. Strachan relative to his guaranteeing the payment of the debts in suits sgainst the County, accompanied by a Letter from the Warden to the Treasurer, instructing him to carry out the intentions of the Solicitor. We beg to refer the Council to the Report of the Finance Committee of April last, wherein they only pledge the Council, for the payment of the coust, in the event of the suits being withdrawn: we are not aware that the Council intended to pay one creditor in preference to another; as by that means they could not take a surer step toward suits linguits against the Councy, besides it would be a manifest injustice to those parties who have been good natured enough to wait without suing.
42, do. Letter from the Education Office claiming payment for numbers of the Journal of Education; we are not aware that the Journal of Education; we are not aware that the Journal of Education;

for numbers of the Journal of Education; we are not aware that the copies of the Journal referred to were ever ordered; and are inclined to think that, they have been sent voluntarily; we would therefore

to think that, they have been sent voluntarily ; we would therefore decline to order any payment for the same: 43, £300 carried, see motion 88, -A. Pelition from the Coun-ty Surveyor, asking for an advance of salary, in answer to the same, we beg to recommend that he receive the sum of £15, in ad-dition to his salary as fixed at last February Session. 44. Do, A memorial from the County Officers referring us to the superior accommodation to be had in the tin roofed house, be-longing to Mr. Gibbons, for County Officers: we would recommend that the Warden enter into arrangement with Mr. Gibbons, for the routing of the same after the expiry of the existing arrangethe conting of the same after the expiry of the existing arrange-ment for the present offices. He may rent the intended ones on

ment for the present onces. The may rent the intended ones on the following conductors:— 1st. The rent per annum not to exceed £37 10s. 2nd. That Mr. Gibbons shall make any necessary alterations in piercing the walls, and patting in rings for stove pipes, at any time they may be needed, and that he remove all the furniture, books, papers, Scc., connected with the County Offices, at bis own presence : I deliver thein free at the time forded house. To present expense an I deliver them free at the tin roofed house. To preven expense a. I deliver them iree at the tim rooked nouse. To prevent any misuadcrestanding amongst the officers, in selecting the rooms to accommodate themselves; we would recommend that they ar-range amongst themselves, as to which will suit best; but in the event of any difficulty arising from this arrangement, sny differ-ence or dispute, will be left to the Warden to settle, and his decision will be final.

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ony street, For Sale by BENJ. PARSONS,

Sole Agent. Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

WATSON & WILLIAMS, DIXIE WATSON of Goderich, DIXIE WATSON of Goderica, DARISTER AT LAW, &cc. and GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Straiford, late of the firm of Hector, Weller and Williams. Barristers, &cc. Toronto, having this day entered into co-partnerstrip, in the Practice, and Profee-sion of LAW, CHANCRY and CONVYACUSO, will in future keep their Offices as Goderich and Straiford, respectively, under the name, style and firm of WATSON and WILLIAMS. DIXIE WATSON, Goderich. GEORGE WILLIAMS, Straiford, 24th December, 1849. W-n47tf

NOTICE. THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON.

Goderich, April 11, 1850.

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April 26th, 1850. v3n # JOHN J. E. LINTON,

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DR. JOHN HYDE, MEDICAL HALL,

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5, adopted. Three accounts from Mr. Rowsell, Toronto, which I BEG to intimate to all that it may concern, that I have under a power of Attorney grant-ed to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to collect all moneys due me either by Note of hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for the same. And I hereby request all persons indebted to una forthwith to settle the same and save settle. b, adopted. Intersection is from mr. Rowsell, introduct, which Treasurer, relating the same thing, the accounts being the same, it appears a great to refer to that. Treasurer, we had to refer to that. To same would therefore recommend that the Clerk and Adult. I also do. Petit to courts we would therefore recommend that the Clerk and Adult. It is to court be amount.

JOHN LANCASTER. Goderich, 25th day May, 850. v3n1

NOTICE.

 doly audited.
 7, do. An account for advertising in the Huron Signal, Statement of the Debts and Liabilities of the Huron District, and Treasure's Abstract, we recommend to be paid after being duly audited.
 8, do. Account against the Treasurer for Printing and Advertised and the second THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MOTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, here-by intimates, that he is prepared to receive Sub-scriptions for Stock in the Proprietary Brach, and applications for Insurances in the Mutual Branch, and to give such information on the subject ta may be required. subject as may be required.

JOHN CLARK. Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849. 2v-n341

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

8, do. Account against the Treasurer for Printing and Adver-tising arrears of Taxes, the same deliverance as the last. 9, do. Account of men's wages employed by the County Sur-veyor, in Surveying and measuring the works connected with the Canada Company's Improvement Fund, the same as the last. 10. In answer to the petition of John McCardy, praying for some advance upon a contract, partly finished by him on the Mitch-ell Road, we would recommend that the Warden issue a Debenture in his favor to the settent of 75 per cent. upon the contract. 11. do. See also 85^o A note from the Solicitor requesting in-formation whether he will accept summonses against the County, and also requiring information about taking proceedings against Edward Stiles, Collector for Blanshard, in answer to the first we would recommend that the Solicitor be authorized to accept any summons or writ against the County, and also that proceedings be continued against Edward Stiles. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has Established himself in Stratford, continued against Edward Stiles. 13, do. An account of William Waugh, (local) for clearing road in Logan, we recommend the said account to be paid if suffi-cient local money be due the Township of Logan. 13, do. Another account from Logan, we recommend the and is prepard to give Plans and Specifica tions of Public or Private Buildings, Bridg

tions of rubic of river building, bring es, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on the most reasonable terms. His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies bim for

14, do. An account of John Rabb for work on Whirl Creek paid, PETER FERGUSON, Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W. Bridge, we recommend the above to be paid, out of allowance for sudden breaches. paid, 15, do.

Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v-n7th

be paid as above. 17, do. An account of F. Sweet, for work on Main Road to TRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY -Th subscriber having purchased the inter-est of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Es-

be paid, same as above. 18, do. An account of Daniel Gordon for making Desks for District Clerk's Office, we recommend to be paid after being duly tablishment, is about to continue the Busiaudited. nes on his own responsibility. In returning 19. do. An account of Donold Gordon for necessaries furnish-

thanks to the public for the very liberal en-couragement received by Oan & WILSON, ed Shantys on Lake. Shore Road, through Hay, this account was brought before us in the January Session of Council, & disposed of. 2, do. An account of B. Parsone, we recommend to be paid, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior CASTINGS, consisting of COOKING after being duly audited.

after being duly audited. 21, do. An account of John Savage, for sundries ordered by the Clerk of the Peace, to be paid as above. 22, do. An account of William Stothers for repairing Bridge in Colborne, to be paid out of apportionment of sudden breaches. 23, do. An account of George Burrows, for work done on Bridges, &c. in Colborne, to be paid the same as above. Parlour, and Box Stoves; American, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs

of the most Improved Moulds,---MALT ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smith's Reliers, dc. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this coun-24, do. An account of Peter Murray, certified by the Reeve of Ashfield, ordered under By-Law for sudden breaches, we recom-Introduced, and setter anytes to the country from their lightness of draught, and atrength of construction. A call from in-tending purchasers is requested before pur-chasing elsewhere. The shore will be sold at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or at cor-responding rates on approved credit. A. B. ORR.

mend for payment after being audited. 25, do. An account of John Rainer, for repairing Bridge over Black Creek in Downie, to be paid out of the fund for sudden breaches. 26, do. An account of Jacob Switzer, for work in Downie, to

be paid as above. 27, do. An account of William Story to be paid after being duly certified and audited.

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47. do. Copy of a letter from the Warden to the County

Treasurer, relative to the alteration in the law about Township Treasurer; we have already made a deliverance (No. 32,) we beg 48. do. Petition of John Hawkins, and others of Ashfield, re

thing to the very indifferent manner in which the Assessment for the County of Bruce, has been taken; we would recommend the County Council to take no action in this matter, as it is entirely a Township affair, and rests with the different Municipalities 6, adopted. The account of Mr. McQueen for Printing, up to

Townenp attain, and rests with the orderent multicipalities to punish any dereliction of duty in their offices. 49. do. The same deliverance as the last. 50. do. Account for repairing bridges at Jacob Willson's Tavern, and Warrens Creek, London Road, we recommend for payment after being audited. 51. do. A memorial from the collector of the Town of Gode-rich. we are of opnion that, it is unnecessary to give any guaran-

b1. do. A memoria that, it is unnecessary to give any guaran rich : we are of opinion that, it is unnecessary to give any guaran ten to the same, as the tax has been lawfully imposed; if the pro tee to the same, as the tax has been lawfully imposed; if the pro-per officer legally performs his duty, the law of the Province is a sufficient guarantee and he will be fully protected thereby. 52. do Bill for six registry books for the sum of £26 8s., we

commend to be paid. 53. do. Bill from the Canada Gazette Office, we recommend fo

54. do. Account of H. Rowsell, Toronto, for stationary up to

1st July last, we recommend for payment, after being duly audited. And we would recommend that the Auditors and Clerk, check the

And we would recommend that the Autoria and Clerk, check the same, and see that none of it has been charged before. 55. do. Account from G. M. Graham, London, for stationary we recommend for payment, after being audited. 56. do. M'Craig's account for stationary, the same deliver-

ance as the last. 57. do. Account from Elijah Moore for furnishings for the County Clerks Office, and certified by the Clerk; we recommend for payment.

61. do. A letter from the Treasurer, in answer to the motion requiring him to prepare a list of the lands in arrears of taxes, before the lat of January, stating that it is impossible to do the same immediately. On reference to the 46th Section of the Act Tash and lath Victoria; it appears to be imperative that the same must be done before the lat of January next, as it appears to us that in the event of that not being done, there is a chance of loosing all the back taxes then due; we would therefore recommend that the Treasurer be instructed to have the same ready before the so thinst ;; and for the purpose of enabling him to do so, he may get at the expense of the Counties whatever help will be necessary for that purpose, and for the full carrying out the intentions of the said Act, it will be necessary that a meeting of the County Council be convened to receive the said list. 62. do. Local account from Ellice in favour of Stewar

Campbell, we recommend to be paid, but beg particularly to cal the attention of the Auditors, to this and any other local accounts from Ellice, and see that none of them have been audited before

from Ellice, and see that none of them have been audited before and orders given for them. 65. do. Acount from Mr. Piper for lumber furnished for the Gaol, accompanied by a letter from the Clerk of the Peace, and order of Sessions; we recommend to be audited and paid. 66. do. Account from J. Battenbury, the same deliverance as the last. 67. do. Account from James Gentles for carriage of boxes and bis companies of the first of the first same deliverance as the

tin cases, amounting to £4 8s. Idg., the same deliverance as the

Inst. 68. do. Account from William Sweet, balance of the contract on Port Frank Road, this has been delivered upon already: see report on the Causda Company's improvement fund. 70. do. Certified account in favour of Charles Ewin for £5, for repairing the Mattland Bridge, we recommend to be paid. 71. de. Certified account for planking part of the Maitland Bridge, the same deliverance as the last. 72. do. Advertiser account for blanking part of the Maitland Bridge, the same deliverance to the Lovalist. we recommend

72. do. Advertising account from the Loyalist, we recommend to be paid. 73. Account from John Quick for 5s., we recommend to be paid 74. do. Account from James Timus, the same deliverance at above.

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duly certified and audited. 28. do. Warden's account with the McKillop Post Office, for postage, to be paid, after being certified and audited. 29. do. As account of George McLeod, we recommend to be mid.

An account of sudden breach, passed as above.

16. do. An account for work on Bridge over the River Thames

and. 30, do. An account of Joseph Katterson, certified by David South, (late District Surveyor) we recommend to be paid.

