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NUMBER 22. FORMATION OF A REFORM LEAGUE. From the Birmingham Journal. On Wednesday forenoon a meeting of the subscribers to the declaration in favour of Household Suffrage, Vote by Ballot, Elec-toral Districts, and Trienuial Parliaments, was held in the Town Hall for the purpose of forming a Reform. League, electing of monative and the wants and eccessities of their fel-in the clouds, and swimming round the with the wants and necessities of their fel-low-creatures. [Cheers.] He had been proposed on that committee by the memberr that at Monday's meeting. Amongst these present where G. F. Muntz, M. P., Alder-

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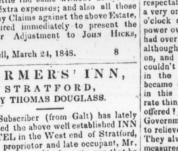
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Spooner, he (Mr. Muntz) had some men in his employment who had votes. Well, his employment who had votes. Well, one of Mr. Spooner's men came to him, and do." "Why should I do anything of the sort?" "Oh." said the man, "it is natural to think so." What did be (Mr. Munts) sig to him? "Natural, why I call it vory unatural; and more, it is a v y rascally idea. (Laughter.) Do you think I ask my men what their politics are, or what religion, creed, or opinion they have? My only business with them is to see that they are men of good conduct and honest character." (Cheers.) His men did vote, but for whom new nor cared. He mentioned this to show in what sta'e they would pro-bably be without the ballot. After all that was said and done, this reform was not for Birmingham so much as for other boroughs. See how their members were swamped by other places. They called for an exten-sion of the suffrage in those places where men were bribed, and thereby returned men They called for an extenwho were unfit to be representatives. He did not say they were dishonest, because he did at think the House of Commons was half so dishonest as it was said to be; but considered, it was not what was right, but what would pass, that was looked to. . Afarks on the Poor Law, showter some remarks on the Poor Law, show-ing its unfirmess for the present state of society, and that while it was intended for the idle, the desolute, and drunker, it operated now upon the soler and industious. Mr. Montz said he had not uttered one word that he did not firmly believe. He might be mistaken—all men made mistakes—but if he was so, it was simply a mistake; he was not dishonestly wrong. In conclusion, and apologising for keeping them so long, he would say that he perfectly agreed and he would say that he perfectly agreed and would abide by the definition of Household Suffiage given in the resolution. (Cheers.) It was what the people expected and had a right to have—(renewed cheering)—and when they got it they would find that the difference between this and Universal Sufright to have frage would be so small that there would be few who had not a vote, and those few were bound to make the sacrifice. The urable gentleman concluded, amidst great cheering. A A

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1848.

REGRET AND REFORMATION.

We regret exceedingly that we last week published the article entitled " Mr. Giles and his Philosophy." We were not then aware that so many people of respectability were taking an feelings of our catholic readers, will be best interest in our welfare. We have during the week received letters five hundred miles distant from men whose judgements are superior to our issue, and therefore, to them we express both our gratitude and regret. We are not exaggethe assumption of name as the process of a prease of a Giles' best supporters and sometimes by little humanity he suffered the same infirmities, and libel on true religion and, therefore, we have no tainly think that the act of blending religion boys) if Mr. Giles or any of his sub-editors was subject to the same physical necessities as desire to unite in it. could take hold of a subject and write an article all other human beings-he endured hunger and thist, and fatigue, and oper numero denge - ne endured nunger and forth we assure our friends that their feelings will never be hurt by remarks of ours upon anywill never be hurt by remarks of ours upon any-thing which may appear in the columns of the assume our nature. We could quote fifty passa-Huron Gazette ; we believe after all, that it is ges from his life to shew that his humanity was that not only the particular kind of death, but nal, is too evident to require even an admission ; the possessor of property valued at five hundred that not only the particular kind of death, but nal, is too evident to require even an admission ; product of the condemned crimicapable of doing little evil. We hope its readers constrained by the multitude or by other physical that not only the particular kinds of death, but has is too evident to require even an autisation pounds, or twenty times the former amount, is but to carry them to the scaffold-to sing hymns called upon to work but twelve days. An equiwill peruse last week's number carefully. It circumstances, to act or forbear acting in a partins of logic. The kindness of Mr. Giles and his assistants in fur-insulting the understandings of the valuable part of our readers. We have no desire to interfere to be guided by the law why do we not walk by simply that they may have the honour of con-dermaing these motivers, will be estimated at its true value; and the accuracy of their insinua-tions about our religious views will be best under the columns; but, as tions about our religious views will be best un- charity induces us to suppose that "A Layman" derstood after we have been a few years in was actuated by the most honest and pious mo-Goderich. On this subject we have only to re- tives, we would almost recommend him to Dr. gret that such characters are tolerated to stand Samuel Clark and President Edwards, whose forward as the defenders of Religion, or in short writings stand at the head of all controversial to associate their names with religion at all.- Theology, and then he will perhaps learn the use We regret exceedingly that the standard of de- which the most eminent Divines have made of cipline in the Christain Church should be so both physical necessity and moral necessity .low as to admit men who have not even the We have no personal ill-will at the Layman or shadow of a claim to membership, only that they any other writer in the Gazette. We advise tice? attend the external ordinances of religion for a them as we advised their master last week, to tew hours each Sunday. However popular it confine themselves to subjects which they under may have become, or however unpalatable our stand, and as we hear that some of them are ocopinion may be, we must honestly declare our cassionally in the habit of entertaining the deni want of faith in these tippling, swindling, sham, advocates of religion. We hope the friends of of a man walking with a stiff Leg ! done we suptrue religion will ere long adopt some measures for wiping this foul stain from the Church. We have made a few slips in our lifetime with re-cd, by giving publicity to the names of the gard to drunkenness; they have been few and well-published ; in fact we have studied to give such entertainments must be highly intellectual. publicity to them both by writing and lecturing, With those remarks we take an everlasting farelest any person should be led to place more con- well of the Huron Gazette and its numerous fidence in us than we are really entitled to, but Editors. at no period of our life would our conscience have allowed us to advocate vice or error, or to hold nunion and fellowship with the Christain Church, while our daily walk and conversation were incompatible with the great principles of true religion. We do think if there is any one error which has tended more than another to re- shew that the death penalty is an outrage upon tard the progress of the Gospel among men, it is those feelings which God has implanted in our the error of tolerating persons to associate as nature, and which constitute an essential part a real embodiment of the Divine will in regard to be presented to the Managers of the Provincial members of the Church of Christ, and to espouse of that ennobling distinction which exists be- to

make no other appeal against this crusade except fluous to enquire or examine "What saith the a request of the public to peruse carefully our Scriptures?" It may be presumed that what-writings, and compare them with the scriptures and compare them with the scriptures and compare the scriptures are supported by the scripture of writings, and compare them with the general ever is evil in itself, or has a tendency to prosaid, "I suppose I med'at wit on your men—they won't vote for Mr. Spooner?" "Why so?" ho asked. "Oh, of course you will insist that they should vote as you o," "Why should I do anything of the them from making such a rideulous exhibition demned by a sentence or paragraph in the Christhem from making such a ridiculous exhibition defined by a sentence or paragraph in the Chris-of themselves in print. Mr. Galt lately wrote a tain volume. But as we are aware that there are for thousands on the "Elective Franchise," in thousands of men whose feelings and judgments which he pointed out that wealth is no indica-which he pointed out that wealth is no indication of superior intelligence, or that talent and gling a man, and who nevertheless entertain a kind knowledge are not the peculiar prerogative of any particular rank or class, and the best writer in religious duty, and give at least a tacit sanction the Gazette (to whom Giles, in honour of the profession, should at once resign the Editorahip), has written a long article on the same subject in will offer a few remarks on the subject. has written a long article on the same subject in which he proves nothing except the correctness of Mr. Galt's views, and the undisputable fact that some of our grand father's laws are yet in existence, while at the same time he thinks that

he is refuting Mr. Galt's article. The person who in last week's Gazette very superfluously signed himself "A Layman," should read the New Testament diligently. He is apparently as deficient in a knowledge of Scripture as he is of logic. In a former article, on the death penalty, we asserted our belief that these men were unfit. It was thus that whenever the people's interest were to be for bloodshed, and an instinctive reverence for the for bloodshed, and an instinctive reverence for th written or verbal law, Cain did feel the involunplanted in our nature, to prevent us from the a minute description of our duties is altogether he was forced to exclaim in intolerable agony, " My punishment is greater than I can bear !" norant of the principles of common sense. The application of these princip honesty of the Layman's criticism will be best noblest exercise of reason. understood by his insinuation about our remark

we merely meant to say that at the period of the Streetsville Review is scarcely deserving of a notice ; and it is merely from a feeling of sympa- that jealousy, and bitter sectarian feeling in the ly a school-boy capable of reading the New Testa- of its principal characteristics. It is also exert nent, who does not understand the meaning of our expressions distinctly, without associating very large proportion of mankind, who profess them with either infidelity or profanity ; the to believe in some version of the christian relisentiments which are called "sneering," are the gion, are pursuing a carreer of worldly-mindedsentiments of the Evangilists, and, therefore, ness, consisting of avarice, extortion, swindling, Spirit of truth, (we hope through ignorance)

number of the Gazette. We must now refer to again repeat a common school-boy could apply at the first glance.

The assumption of human nature by the Re-

were candidates, and were opposed by Mr. the estimation of even their own party. We wages, it may be regarded as altogether super- man become morbid, and can only be aroused into healthy action, by something startling an owerful

We shall conclude our views on the death punishment with a short description of the indeli-ble impressions which we recleved from the'first public execution we ever witnessed. It was on the front of the old Jail of Avr. about the year 1815 or 16; we were then about eleven or twelve years of age. The culprit was an Englishman named Evans. He was Steward, or Butler, or comething to the Duke of Portland, at Fullarton of faint conviction that the strangling is a sort of House, in Avrshire, and was condemned for a forgery which it was generally believed he 'never

We object strongly and decidedly to that kind put back or stoped for two hours on the day of of Christianity which hesitates to do good, or to the execution, hoping that the arrival of the equal pressure, taking the lighter share of the abstaia from doing evil, merely because the par- Glasgow mail might bring a reprieve even at ticular good or the particular evil is neither comthe last hour. There was a very large assemmanded nor forbidden explicitly in Scripture blage of the wealth and intelligence of the west language, This kind of Shylock religion which mechanically stands still, when requested to act, of gentlemen's carriages. Mr. Evans was an and after ballancing the proposal, coolly en-quires "Is it so nominated in the Bond?" Do the *Scriptures* say so?" is a cold, lifeless reli.' the scaffold. And he did speak in a most firm, gion. In fact we could scareely be persuaded cloquent, and manly tone for nearly one hour. _____ Chap. VIII, styled "An Act to repeal part of who have preceeded him in this broad field of that in the majority of instances it amounts to At length the royal Mail reached the centre of and amend the laws now in force for laying out observation, is enabled to carry his investigations anything but a mere sham. There is neither the New Bridge in view of the Jail, but the amending and keeping in repair the Pablic much farther and arrive at more satisfa sacred value of human life, and we instanced the reality nor reason in it. In order to accommodate case of Cain ; we supposed that independently of such extreme scrupulosity and fastiduousness, moment the unfortunate man perceived this he vides in the second clause that every person inthe New Testament, instead of being a small tary shudder; the living voice of God speaking pocket volume, would require to be as large as claimed emphatically "I'm a murdered man as roll of any township, reputed township, or place, through his own organization, the horror of a the Encyclopedia Brittanica, and to contain a God is to be my Saviour." With these words shall, in proportion to the estimate of his real through his own organization, the horror of a guilt constinued and the contains and And the Layman has written half a column to every vicious action, with and express injunction wept. We were then a boy, but thoughts inter a material factor of the angle was actively wanderer of to-day may from his ingressigations of the enabled to throw and avoid the other. This is crossed our mind on that occassion which never in each and every year, as follows, that is to be enabled to throw additional ingressigations is to be enabled to throw additional ingressigations and every year, as follows, that is to be enabled to throw additional ingressigations in a most unreasonable expectation—besides, such can be effaced, they are perhaps crude boyish any :----if his property be not rated at more than a most unreasonable expectation is the enabled to throw additional ingressigations and the exist. The vestiges of ancient exists of the exist of the exist of the enabled to throw additional ingressing of the exist of t planted in our nature, to prevent us from the wilful destruction of human life; that he felt the unnecessary. The Christian volume does not When the unhappy man had ceased to struggle accusations of the Divine monitor so keenly that pretend to particulatize the nature and tendency of we thought as follows :- The soul of that man more than twenty-five pounds and not more less desert, and appearing to defy the power of all human actions individually. It merely, in addition to the doctrines which it unfolds or re- whether, but or ignorance of his destiny does and yet the Layman is pretending to expose the veals, lays down the principles of a system of not alter the fact that he is either in happiness dred pounds, five days." The proportion of wickedness of our sentiments! Either he has been imposing on Mr. Giles or he is wofully ig-as to embrace all human conduct, leaving the as to embrace all human conduct, leaving the as to embrace all human conduct, leaving the an awful amount of guilt must rest on those application of these principles as the highest and noblest exercise of reason. and how truly valuable would the example and

We further object to the practice of dragging influence of that man, in his converted state, on the moral reproduction of society, as certainly forward a particular, isolated senteace from have been to society. If he was good enough to hundred pounds; as it increases from one thousand pounds, any ordinary mind cannot fail to percieve that Scripture, and using it as the foundation of a new live in heaven, why could he not be allowed to and fail to percieve that live on earth ? If he has not gone to heaven, system of opinions, or as the warrant for a special upon our sentiments on an article from the the religious world, in splitting Christanity into that has been written and preached about the one day for each three hundred pounds; and for practice. Such conduct has been the bane of what an awful reflection, to think that after all so many hair-breadth distinctions, and causing value of souls, here is an immortal soul thrown every five hundred pounds above the sum of that jealousy, and bitter sectarian feeling in the into everlasting perdition for the paltry sum of three thousand five hundred pounds, one day. thy that we refer to it. We think there is scarce. Church, which at this moment constitutes one fifty poonds ; while more than that sum is spent ing an evil influence on morality, inasmuch as a the blood of the murdered man will be required such a gross pervertion of their legislative powapology. Such were the thoughts of our boythe malevolent insinuation is offered to the cheating, tipling, standering, ball-making, self- hood, and such are the thoughts of our riper years. They will in some measure apply to every case where human life is wilfully, deliberately or ishness, and so forth, just as diametrically opand requires no comment. The meaning and posed to the genius of Christianity as darkness is where human life is wilfully, deliberately or uppendance may rest upon the nation of matter and a yoke of cattle, valued, by the same law value of the sympathy expressed for the injured to light; and if you attempt to remonstrate with legally destroyed, whether it is in the duel, or that affixes the value of all property, at eight feelings of our catholic readers, will be best them, or to point out the evil of such conduct, ascertained by comparing this sympathy with an they will in many instances either refer you to scaffold. The association of a multitude to do pounds, is called upon to perform three days article headed " Orangeism" in the preceding some individual sentence of Scripture as their evil is no extenuation of that evil. We think it We doubt not the purity and benevolence of the ing; in short, they ask " Is it so nominated in the

with the wilful destruction of human life, looks

We are aware that the death punishment has aware that it is not only countenanced but commanded in the Mosaic dispensation. We admit hortations into the cell of the condemned crimiers publicly before a pro and offer

Correspondence. FOR THE HURON SIGNAL. THOUGHTS ON THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE.-No. 3.

Is my last, on this subject, I promised to in-stance a few cases of the evils that have already —short as has been the legislative existence of this colony-resulted from the undue prepender-ance that has been given to matter. The first The first I shall adduce, is one with the working which you are all acquainted more or less. I allude to the law relative to statute labour ; and committed. He had been recommended to the royal clemency, and in order to give him the benefit of the latest hope, the town clocks were they invariably make the laws bear with an unload on their own shoulders; like the lawyers of old, they "lade men with burdens grievous to be borne," and they themselves " touch not the burdens with one of their fingers." Did any their neighbours as they would be done by, actuate them, the opposite would be their conduct. But to my example. The Act of the Geo. III. Chap. VIII, styled "An Act to repeal part of threw the fatal signal in evident disgust, and exi cluded or inserted in or upon the assessment five hundred pounds, twelve days labour, and upwards of five hundred pounds, till it increases to one thonsand pounds, one day for each one hundred pounds ; as it increases from one thouone day for each two hundred pounds ; from two thousand to three thousand five hundred pounds. As if the foregoing was not sufficiently bad to is getting rid of him. Somebody is responsible ; disgrace forever, those who could be guilty of - the Judge of all the earth will not accept the ers, we have the following " Provided, always, spology that he was murdered by the Lue, and that every person possessed of a waggon, cart apology that he was murdered by the Lue, and none but a child or an idiot would offer such an or team of horses. oxen, or beasts of burden, or or team of horses. oxen, or beasts of burden, or draft used to draw the same, shall be liable to work on the highways not less than three days. Mark the contrast. A poor man whose sole dependance may rest upon the labour of himself that affixes the value of all property, at eight statute labour ; but the man who may be the is to be regretted that religion should be so con- fortunate possessor of property to the value of pounds of that property, performs only three bond ?" Now whether this class of religionists intention ; but we never interfere with intentions days labour ; or, in other words, eight pounds, are pleased or displeased with our faith, we must or motives, such an interference is exclusively the property of the poor man, is made to perform the property of the poor man, is made to perform that hath shall be given, but to him that hath rather anomalous, and we doubt if the effects can not shall be taken away that little that he hath. on the surface of the eastern, still, the investiclergymen and pious persons, to carry their ex- five pounds, is called upon to perform t wo day gation of the former is no less important, and would be as productive of interest as those of the latter, they being the remains of nations, whose names, origin, and customs were lost centuries chous called upon to work but twelve days. An equicommand to strangle to death, but there are multitude of young and old, and thus give the talle statement of the two cases would be command to strangle to death, but there are multitude of young and old, and thus give the many commands to stone to death. If we are appearance of a religious ordinance to a most twenty-five pounds is to two days, so is five doubt, that there should exist the remains of hundred pounds to the answer-and forty days ancient arts and science, in a land but recently month of the rich we have the second the law? why do we presume to improve the mandates of the Most High? Why do we change the punishment and abridge the catachange the punishment and abridge the cata-logue of crimes to suit our own notions? Who told us that murder, and forgery, and rape are is published to the world, about the penitence and greater or more systematic fraud perpetrated on and Mexico, increasing in number and beauty as contrition of malefactors, than about the spiritual the people, under the sanction of an Act of Parlicondition of decent men who die in their beds; ament-of a Parliament composed of those whom kind of death, and to many minds represent the be difficult to find that they represented ought but force twenty-nine years. One more instance, and I shall close the subject for the present :-- Tea, We have now expressed our views upon the an article that is so generally, I would be justified unchristian practice of hanging a man, fearlessly, in saying universally used, and may be looked upon as necessary, is rated with duty, not accord ing to value, but by the pound weight. Tea. costing one shilling per pound, pays the same duty, two pence halfpenny, as that which costs five shillings. Thus the poor man's shilling pays the same tax as the rich man's dollar.

architecture exhibited in these works of antiqui ty, and the easily detected purposes for which they were applicable, a far surer index of national characteristics is affordded, than could possibly have been given in written history. And though the bodies of their builders have perished, and their bones crumbled into dust beneath the rulus of the structures they themselves had erected, and the haze of ages has enveloped them in an almost impenetrable mystery, still, the un-tiring industry and patient research of modern investigators, have in a great measure succeeded in divesting them of this cloud of oblivion, and in distinguishing by them their authors and the periods in which they had their origin. Since these venerable remains of slumbering nation have begun to occupy the attention of the learned and the curious, and lead them to more patient researches in the arcana of antiquity,-the arder for investigation has increased as every succeeding traveller has given to the world th result of his toil and research. New and beautifal theories are started, and new objects of ad miration are brought before the learned world ; as new facts are developed and more recent discoveries made known. The antiquary of the nineteenth century with the knowledge of those clory results respecting those objects which have hither to been so imperfectly examined. And notwithstanding the ground has been traversed over and over again by successive generations of tra vellers, and all the ruins and curiosities been exobject and period of their erection as distinctly known ; yet a deep interest is felt in every suc cessive description of these vast monut of human toil and industry. The traveller on beholding these remains of antiquity can read in their appearance the characters, wealth, and magificence of those who reared them. Nor is this all, for in many cases, where history has been entirely lost or rendered indistinct by time, the chasm has been filled up and the connecting link of events restored by the indefatigable perseverance of a Russell, Richardson, and othe modern travellers who have made the subject of antiquity their study. Nor have the efforts of these learned antiquarians been suffered to pass unnoticed. The British Government, ever foremost in science and art, in discovery and invention have amply recompensed their scientific men who have spent their time and talents in these ancient 'researches ; but by far the greater recompense to him who brings to light those germs of hidden knowledge, arise from the conviction that he has added much to the knowledge and literature of his age, and aroused a spirit o investigation which neither time nor difficulties will remove till the last relie of ancient magnificence shall be revealed to the learned world, and its history and those of its time made knownsuch a consummation of the labour of centuries amid the relics of the departed nations of the old world, though much to be desired can hardly be expected for years to come. A field so vas in extent, so ample in material, and so interestand every subject fully explored and revealed, and although the western continent abounds in relics not perhaps as rich as those that lie scattered

well calculated to exh ledge possessed by i branches taught, and to adapt his instruct and the readiness and answers were returne mony to the talent Scholars. Mr. Nair studied the modern in well as the young mi system which is gentl in all its parts. Bib sectarianism. The c general features of H such a manner as em ness more visible in Reading, in this In of various sounds : is thoroughly taught, of the words and sent Scholars in full posse they read, and succes ers of their mind ; an the instructions Arithmetic, and ever ments to the finishing The Recitations gave their respective many with judgment Among the many refrain from mentioni Miss Janet Robertson Masters George Kip ertson, as being par recitations of Muster Mercer Jones, Esq. V We also attach practice of writing b diction, in which exc The French Class, reading and recitation to all present. The system is com fying to every wel machinery in operation our children to take their fathers now occ will secure that encou lence of his system ness in carrying it out THE FOLLOWING FRE Miss Minnie Master Geor Miss Janet I Miss Anne FIRST, OR HIGH Boys - Master G Girls-Miss Mar SECOND F Master Char Master Rich THIRD Miss Frances Master Henry Master Willia FOURTH 1 Miss Elizabeth GEOGRAPH

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Master James Master Alexan Miss Helen M WRITING

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HE SU Sunnar Welf ha Welf ha Handi E Sueet aree May research research Me UBLC Crow Me is of the be offer be cepts. Our enemies in Goderich feeling that ject of politics, have united in a canvassing eruproud of this crusade, as it will shew us our enemies, and whether we are capable of loving them or not, we at least love to know them. We hate dog cry is now too late in the day, even the

cular manner, but we really think we would be zens of the Bar-room with scientific imitations pose in Latin ! If these exhibitions are to be continued, we will shew our good will, if request-Actors, in ordar to insure a larger attendance ; as

UNCHRISTIAN CONDUCT OF HANGING & MAN.

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In our former articles we endeavoured and defend the doctrines of Christianity while tween man and other tribes of living creatures- end is uniformly the same ; a living exemplificamorality, inasmuch as the feelings of humanity and of doing good unto all men, even to those ed this, because we know Toryism; and we are proud of this crussele, as it will shew us our ene-whom he had injured; and that it is vindictive, tice of strangling a man can be satisfactorily reand consequently wicked, because it inflicts pain conciled with the moral teachings of Christ, or without improving the sufferer. We have shewn with his sentence of the woman taken in aduldouble dealing as we hate the devil. The mad. that the vulgar idea of restraining crime by it, try, then, and not till then, will we admit that even if correct, is no justification of the practice; sinners have a moral right to destroy the life of majority of Consersatives have gone far beyond it. It can only be raised and swallowed now, for the commission of crime by blunting their nate the practice as murderous and desperately by the mere fag-end of Toryism, whose utter moral perceptions.

want of principle and influence is only equalled by the despised position which it occupies in feeble efforts or arguments, but by the experience of barbarous practice, the moral sensibilities of rate.

more criminal in the sight of God, than crimes which the Mosaic law has pointed out as deservfellow creatures and the ministers of God's jus-

We thank Heaven that we live under a more mild and merciful dispensation. We bless our Creator that the destruction of animal life or the shedding of human blood forms no part of our religion; the sanguinary rites of Judaism have en superseded by a religion of love and mercy. And whatever may have been the relation or connection between the religion of the ancient Hebrews, and that of the Christain, in one particular, at least, they differ widely and gloriously, the one was made up of retributive justice and the shedding of blood, the other is composed of love and a merciful forgiveness. It is altogether unnecessary to quote passages or cite particular sentences to shew that the New Testament enjoins this particular virtue or prohibits that peculiar vice-this is a mere patching and pairing of

the Divine record-an equivocal and dishonest sonal conduct of Jesus Christ on this earth, was

ing death? and wherefore does the husband not and we doubt much if such publications do not courtesy and usage have been in the habit of calldrag forth the unfaithful wife, and the father the create a kind of enviable populatity around this ing the representatives of the people-it would them to death ? Who made us the rulers of our scaffold as a stepping-stone to a better state of their own sclishness. This act has now been in existence. We hope the practice will be disontinued.

and we think strongly, at least we intended so. We are gratified to see the publicity which they are recieving from more respectable and influential papers than our own. And we would request of our readers who have kept the last five umbers of the Signal to give these articles a careful perusal. We believe they are founded on the words of eternal Truth, and although the views which we have advocated are not likely o be adopted, or generally acted on for nearly twenty years to come, yet we feel confident that they will be read by thousands on whom they will not be altogether lost.

IT We understand that the Stratford and Blan shard Branches of the Huron District Agricultudividing of the word of Life. With all due de- rat Society, have handsomely remitted to Mr. ference to public opinion, we hold that the per- R. G. Cuninghame, the Secretary for the Society, at Goderich, their fair proportions of a sum morality, and that conduct from beginning to Agricultural Association, on behalf of the Annual Exhibition. Stratford has remitted three but the extent of their empire, their refinements their general conduct is a living libel on its pre- we attempted to show that, it is subversive of tion of shunning the very appearance of evil, pounds currency, and Blanshard two bounds ten shillings, and as this Institution is calculated to ruin are correctly ascertained from their unwritcepts. Our eachies in Goderich feeting that interrests of the Province; we they could only come off second best on the sub-become seared and blunted, in proportion to the who have injured and hated us. This we say further the best interests of the Province; we is a correct representation of the personal con-trust that the other Branches of our District sade against the Signal, upon the old tory them. We pointed out that it is incompatible duct of Christ, and an equally fair view of the Society will feel proud in thus contributing to whole tenor of the New Testament as far as its the honour of the District, and the promotion of

> Messrs. Fletcher, and Williams, and by Mr. Macqueen. In consequence of several unfa

JOHN GALT.

FOR THE HURON SIGNAL. ANTIQUITIES.

The antiquary delights to wander among the recorded by his own hand. But here are the stately monuments and crumbling ruins of the magnificent ruins of a mighty people-here in past. He derives a secret pleasure in investi- half obliterated hierogliphics lie concealed their gating the records of nations which had their origin, their exploits and their fate, locked for existence in the remote ages of antiquity; ages in the dark vaults of silence, as firmly and whether these records are to be found in their as effectually as the forms of those who reared written history, or exist only in the time-worn them are clasped in the embrace of death. In silence will they remain until some more skilful and mouldering relics which serve to mark the spot where once they flourished in splendor and investigator shall decypher these mystical symmagnificence. The origin, exploits, and fate of bols, and cause these " burial places of memory nations may be traced in their written history ; to open and give up their dead."

in the arts and sciences, and the causes of their EXAMINATION. ten history. The colossal structures, and ancient ruins which lie strewn in such rich profusion The School taught in this town by Mr. Jonn

Society will feel proud in thus contributing to over the surface of the Eastern continent, have NAIRS, assisted by Mrs. NAIRS, was examined served to dissipate the cloud of mystery which on Tuesday last in presence of the Rev. Charles long hung over them, and from these vast fabrics Fletcher, John Halden, Sen, Erq., Councille

themseves, the traveller has been enabled to dis- Gibbons, Mr. Patrick Patton, late Township D On Tuesday evening a Meeting of the cover their author, and the evident designs for Superintendent, Mr. Reed, Mr. Wm. Fletcher, Abstinence Society was held in the United Pres- which they were erected. The people who and others. It was truly gratifying to see byterian Church, and was addressed by the Rev. reared these monuments of their wealth and mary young people-numbering between 40 and grandeur, as well as memorials of their destiny, 50-all conducting themselves with satu have long since passed from the earth, and time's decorum, and evincing the most anxious desire to vourable circumstances the attendance was effacing finger has obliterated the inscriptions exhibit their various acquirements, wicked. We use strong language, from a con- small, but we have pleasure in stating that a which were to serve as guides in transmitting moral perceptions. These views being substantiated, not by our viction that through the long continued influence few names were added to the list of the Tempe-the knowledge of themselves to the remotest generations; yet from the fine specimens of laught. The questions put by Mr. Naira were

before this new world was discovered. Man discovered and inhabited by roaming savages they are traced southward till in the regions o the tropics. The traveller is surrounded on every side by specimens of sculpture and the remains of palaces and temples, surpassing in beauty of design and execution the noblest remains of the ancient Egyptians-the antiquarian can deter mine that they are the work, not of those people inhabiting the continent at the period of its

discovery, but of those flourishing long anterior to them, so long indeed that every trace of them, other than these ruins, is entirely lost ; and m tradition however obscure and uncertain remained to afford the slightest clue to their existence. A fact without a parallel in the history of the world. For the reverse of this is more generally found in written history. Though not a trace is left to mark the dust of Troy. Homer's story of its eventful siege remains unharmed by the lapse of ages. All monuments of Cæsar's glory have perished, save that one of his literary charac-

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ter-the simple record of his own great deeds.

Master John V Master John S Master Thoma Master Williar Master John 1 Miss Mary Gra The Rev. Charl

with a highly comp teachers and pupils.

IT We have to e: mistake regarding th being present at the E Nairn's School on T the utmost confidence dour of the gentlem from his own observe sure in inserting it. its contents, and from wise, that the metho this seminary is both and profitable to the p of education is one of and deserving encours their country and the such examinations sh frequent and more por

A Temperence take place at St. G the 27th instant. teur Band will be p

CROWN LANDS SETTLEMENT. well calculated to exhibit the amount of know ledge possessed by the pupils on the variou taught, and the capacity of the Teacher tured, and is about to carry into operation, with the sanction of the Ministry, a scheme to adapt his instructions to the young minds ; and the readiness and correctness with which the and the resulties entry of the settlement of the lands of the answers were returned, afforded gratifying testi-mony to the talent and perseverance of the Scholars. Mr. Nairn seems thoroughly to have surveyed.

Scholars. Mr. Naira seems thoroaghly to have studied the modern improvements in teaching, as well as the young mind itself, and has formed a system which is gently progressive, but complete in all its parts. Bible truit is taught without sectarianism. The children are also taught the general features of Heathen Mythology, but in such a manner as emphatically to make its dark. ness more visible in the sight of the Gospel. Reading, in this Institution, is not a mere echo of various sounds: the Philosophy of Language is thoroaghly taught, and the complete analysis

of various sounds: the Philosophy of Language is thoroughly taught, and the complete analysis of the works and sentences cannot fail to put the Scholars in full possession of the import of what they read, and successfully to develope the pow-sourt forty miles above Goderich, called Desch ers of their mind ; and the same remarks apply Pine Brook The advantage to Toronto of this scheme to the instructions in Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, and every branch from the first elements to the finishing lesson.

The Recitations were highly pleasing-all gave their respective pieces with correctnessmany with judgment, emphasis and feeling. Among the many who recited we cannot

refrain from mentioning Miss Marion Robertson, Miss Janet Robertson, Miss Marion Watson and csts.

to all present. The system is complete, and it is highly grati-fying to every well-constituted mind, to see machinery in operation for so efficiently training our children to take the place in society which our children to take the place in society which their fathers now occupy. We trust Mrs. Naira It is gratifying to see the Government thus will secure that encouragement, which the excellence of his system of tuition, and his faithfulness in carrying it out so highly merit.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES WERE DIS. TRIBUTED FRENCH CLASS.

Miss Minnie Robertson, Master George Kippen Nairn, Miss Janet Robertson, Miss Anne Watson.

FIRST, OR HIGHEST ENGLISH CLASS. Boys - Master George Kippen Nairn. Girls-Miss Maria Caroline Gibbons.

> SECOND ENGLISH CLASS Master Charles Nairn, Master Richard Young.

THIRD ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Frances Mary Gooding, Master Henry Reed, Master William Henry Gibbons

FOURTH ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Elizabeth Robertson.

GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY. Miss Hannah Robertson. WRITING.

Master James Haggart, Master Alexander Charles Robertson, Miss Helen Matilda Robertson.

WRITING TO DICTION. Master George Kippen Nairn, Miss Anne W·Watson, Miss Maria Caroline Gibbons.

trest as those of the FIRST ARITHMETIC CLASS. s of nations, whose Master George Kippen Nairn, vere lost centuries s Janet discovered. Many a matter of much SECOND ARITHMETIC CLASS. Miss Hester Brady, Master William Henry Beamen, Miss Hannah Gibbons. st the remains of land but recently roaming savages pendent Church, Adelia Street, in this city The Rev. J M. Rogers, Minister of Peter with some of the THIRD ARITHMETIC CLASS. icient relice which boro' Moderator of last year, preached an Master Charles Nairn, of the Mississipp appropriate discourse. The Synod was after-wards constituted in due form, and the Rev. D. Mackenzie, Minister of Zorra, was cho-Miss Eleanor Brady. uber and beauty as in the regions of RECITATION. Master George Kippen Nairn, Miss Marion Robertson, arrounded on every and the remains of Miss Janet Robertson, ing in beauty of Miss Marion Watson, st remains of the Master Ross Robertson uarian can deternot of those peo-BOOD BEHAVIOUR AND GENERAL IMPROVI cript is advocating what we advocated months ago, an increase in the Representa-tive branch of our Legislature. Our esthe period of its MENT. Master Charles Beamen, ning long anterior Master Alexander Charles Robertson, Master Ross Robertson, to be the set of the s ery trace of them, irely lost ; and ne Miss Clara Gooding, Miss Julia Ann Nairn incertain remaino their existence. Miss Martha Robertson, Miss Frances Mary Gooding. te history of the is more generally FOR PUNCTUAL ATTENDANCE. ough not a trace Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Isabella Gooding. . Homer's story inharmed by the of Cæsar's glory REWARDS WERE ALSO GIVEN TO is literary charac-Master John Wood, attention to the advertisement of the steam-er Gore, on Lake Huron. A more plea-sant trip, in the summer season, cannot be enjoyed, or our inland waters than that wn great deeds, Master John Slocombe Master Thomas Gibson,
Master William Henry Beamen,
Master John Dark,
Miss Mary Grace Williams.sant trip, in the summer season,
form Sturgoon Bay to the Sault Ste. Marie.
The accommodation by stage and steam-
boat from Toronto by Lake Simco, to the
soult, is such as to afflord every necessary
comfort to travellers, over this interesting
and picturesque route.—British Cylonist.the Zorra Road, between the Could built buil Master Thomas Gibs But here are the people-here in concealed their fate, locked for te, as firmly and those who reared te of death. In BF We have to express our regret, that a mistake regarding the time, prevented us from being present at the Examination of Mr. and Mrs. me more skilful e mystical symlaces of memory irn's School on Tuesday. But as we have Crown Lands, is at present in Toronto.-His visit to Upper Canada, has reference to B. C. L. the utmost confidence in the judgment and candour of the gentleman who drew up the report Crown.-British Colonist. from his own observation-we have much plea-ON. sure in inserting it. We certainly think from its contents, and from what we have heard othern by Mr. Jonn wise, that the method of instruction adopted in . was examined this seminary is both creditable to the Teachers e Rev. Charles this seminary is both creditable to the Teachers and profitable to the pupils. And as the subject of education is one of the highest importance, and deserving encouragement from all who love their country and their kind is a subject of Mess Pork, Montreal inspection, in bond, at \$10 75. irq., Councillo late Township Wm. Fletchera their country and their kind-it is a pity that at \$10 75.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL From the Toronto Globe. The Crown Land Commissioner has ma-

FRIDAY MORNING, June 30. ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA. FRANCE.-There is much confusion in France though affairs are generally more quiet. Prince de Joinville has been arrested at

The soldiers were obliged to charge

large asembly at Port St. Denis, with fixed bayonets. None were killed, but many ere arrested.

The Committee on the Constitution de The advantage to Foronto of this scheme is evident. It brings Owen Sound between twenty and thirty miles nearer Toronto than Hamilton, besides opening up a large tract of country, the trade of which will inevitably find its way to Toronto. The Hon. Commissioner and his collegues, deserve the that is of every inhabitant of Toronto, for their attention to its inter-osts. clared for a Democratic Ropublic ; besides the past rights, the people are to have free education, and the right of labor and assistance.

A great banquet of 100,000 was to come off at Vincennes, and created some uneasiness.

Miss Janet Robertson, Miss Marion Watson and Masters George Kippen Nairn, and Ross Rob-ertson, as being particularly successful, and the recitations of Master Charles Jones, son of Thos-Mercer Jones, Esq. were greatly admired. We also stach very great importance to the practice of writing business and other letters to diction, in which exercise the pupils displayed much proficiency. He hand on each side of these roads will be laid out in lots of fifty acres each, with one eighth of a mile frontage; they will be granted on the same conditions as those on the keeping the road in front of their lot in repair, &c. We believe that in all one hundred and fourteen miles of road will be opened at a IRELAND .--- Ireland is greatly excited .-

much proficiency. The French Class, in their various exercises in reading and recitation, gave entire satisfaction will be employed on the work as much as the entire and the entire and the stressonable writings. Mitchell's fourteen miles of £30 a mile, and that emigrant labour fourteen the employed on the work as much as There is little prospect of any important

outbreak against the Government. GREAT BRITAIN .- The Chartists are

making frequent disturbances in England. Three have been arrested and examined. It is gratilying to see the Government thus, actively promoting well-designed places for improvement in the Province. It shows that they are not only able and willing to grapple with the great questions of civil and religious liberly, considered by those who do not know their importance, as mere matters of theory, but that they are pre-pared to carry out measures which will be of direct practical advantage to the coun-try. SPAIN .- Spain requires all Englishmen at Cadiz to give security for their conduct .-Arrests are numerous at Madrid.

Russia .- The cholera is raging in Russia. One hundred and fifty cases occurred in

Goderich, 22d June, 1848. 3 One hundred and fifty cases occurred in Moscow in one week. Austrata.—Nothing important. The Emperor has gone to Innepruck, and refuses to return to Vienna. Some disturbances between the people and the nobles.—the latter leaving Vienna.

latter leaving Vienna. The bankers Rothschild, and other rich

men fled. The foreign ambassadors had also gone to Deebling. ITALY .- Charles Albert has captured Peschiera and defeated 30,000 Austrians at

The Pope is recovering his popularity.

J. friends and the traveling community in general, that he has leased and just opened that well known Hotel in Stratiord, called that SHAKSPEAR INN, which he has refurnished I. M. fatters himself that his selection of and repaired, in a manner hot surpassed in the Huron District. J. W. G. hopes that by con-stant attention to his business to merit, a share

Stratford, June 30th, 1848. 22if

better procepts, than the spirit of retailation would induce. Let it not be said that Ca-nada is closely imitating Ireland in all that is vile neither let it be known that near-M. R. OLIVER, having left the whole of of the 1st Division Court, Goderich, advises all parties indebted to him to see that gen-tleman before the outback. ly all the quarrels, fightings, and murders that take place in the Wellington District are amongst; and confined to Irishmen !--Guelph Advertizer. MEETING OF SYNOD.—The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada met, on the evening of Wednesday last, in the Inde-pendent Church, Adelia Street, in the Inde-ways in attendance.

NEW STORE. STRATFORD BY WM. H. HINE.

PREMIUM

 2pd best,
 015 0

 For the best 4 year old Colt,
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 2nd best,
 010 0

 For the best 3 year old Filly,
 010 0

 2nd best,
 010 0

2d best, 3d best, For the best Yoke of 2year old Steers,...

2d best, SHEEP AND HOGS.

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1848, 0 AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE:

3d best, 0 -5 0 For the best 2 Bushels of Peas..... 0 10 0

RULES OF THE EXHIBITION.

For the best Mare and Foal, 1 00 0 Stratford, March 24, 1848. 9 6m

NOTICE.

as worthy of public support. JOHN LANCASTER. Goderich, 26th May, 1848. 17th

FOR SALE, BY the subscriber, that valuable property D situated in the township of Goderich, on Lot 19, 4th concession, within 54 miles of the town of Goderich; there is a good Saw Mill onit and 80 acres of land, 20

 2d best,
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 For the best Fat Ox,
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 For the best Fat Caw,
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 For the best Voke of Working Oxen,
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 And the proprietor. WM, ALLIGHEM. Goderich, Feb. 13, 1848.

TO LET,

O'Brien, although the confederation have issued a manifesto quite as daring as Mitchefl's treasonable writings. Mitchell's dwelling House, and will be fited up to suit a tenant. From the commanding situation and the rapid increase of population of Godorich and vicinity, any person desirous of commencing business could not be more

conveniently located. Apply to WILLIAM WALLACE. Goderich, June 9, 1848.

NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 22d June, 1848. }

J. McDONALD,

Goderich, June 23, 1848. Sheriff H. D. N. B. D. 21-3t

N. B. — Parties parchasing Goods and Chat tels, or Lands and Tenements at Sheriff's Sale can adopt the above sure and direct mode or making payments, as well as parties having to liquidate debts of any other description.

STRATFORD HOTEL.

SAAC MAY, informs his friends and the STRATFORD. W. GARRISON begs leave to inform his Brown, at the East end of Stratford, where I. M. flatters himself that his selection o

Wine and Liquors is equal to any in the country, and his Stabling department is of the most complete description.

Stratford, 28th April, 1848. 13tf STOCK BRICKS.

itor.

St. Mary, 8th June, 1848.

PAY ATTENTION !!

For the

BLANSHALL (BRANCH) HARPURHEY BRANCH 9F THE HURON DISTRICT AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY. GRICULTU. L. OCIETY THE HARPURHEY BRANCH of the Huron District Agricoltural Society will hold a Meeting for the Exhibition of FARM STOCK,

&c. &c. &c. at Mr. Jonas Copp's Tavern, Harpurhey, on Friday, Sept. 22, 1848. For the purpose of Adjudging and Award-ing PRIZES for the various *Animals* and Articles hereinafter mentioned :--

FIRST CLASS. 10 0 15 0 10 0 For the best Entire Horse..... 1 10 0

2nd do. 0 15 0 For the best Brood Mare and Foal. 1 0 0 For the best Brood Mare and Foal. 1 0 0 2nd do. do.: 0 15 0 For the best Two-year old Filly... 0 15 0 2nd do. do.... 0 10 0 For the best Yearling do.... 0 15 0 2nd do 0 10 0 do. SECOND CLASS. For the best Bull 1 10 0

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been busy at Guelph during the past week with horrid accounts of the conduct of a number of men who were at work on Owen number of men who were at work on Owen Sound road yesterday week. One report was, thet a shoemaker, who recently left Gueiph, was shot on his way to Sydenham; another statement was to the effect that a person from Wellington Square was stabbéd near the Peel bush; and it now appears that a person named Murphy, who was going northward with his wife and family, was dreadfully beaten in the Township of Arthur, and is at present unable to proceed Goito SHAKSPEAR INN

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Arthur, and is at present unable to proceed further. The attack is stricted to have resul-ted from a misguided feeling of zeal for what Irishmen are too apt to call religion ; but what truth there is for such a state we cannot any. It is much to be regreited that such people cannot leave behind them their prejudices and love of violence when they leave their native land, and it behoves the more educated of both opposing par-ties to set a better example, and inculcateof the traveling community. P. S.-Good Stabling and a careful Hostler

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

THE Business heretofore carried on under the Firm of MILES & WOODLIFF, has been sen Modetator for the present year. The Cont was afterwards employed in arrang-ing routine business, appointing committees, &c.—British Colonist. his day dissolved by inutual consent. All parties indebted to the above Firm, are

reby requested to call and settle their accounts mediately with T. B. WOODLIFF, and those having claims against the Firm will please end their accounts in for adjustment

• THOMAS MILES, T. B. WOODLIFF. Goderich, June 13th, 1848. 3- 820

NCTICE.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by ject. We shall have much pleasure in aid-ing in the "good work." We shall never work Responsible Government fairly and Messrs. T. M. Daly, J. Sparling and J. McIntyre or the Subscriber, on the part of the Municipal Council, for the District vigorously until we get Electoral Reform. of Huron, until the 6th and 7th days of To TOURISTS AND OTHERS .- We direct

July, at 13 o'clock noon, when the Tenders will be opened at the following places: Union Hotel, Stratford, and German's Tavern, St. Marys, for the following works,

2d. For repairing parts of the Mitchell Road from Mitchell to St. Marys, through Fullation and Blanshard, and reducing a hill West of Thames Bridge in St. Marys, and reducing three hills on Lot 3, 14th con-cession Downie. Tenders will be opened at German's Tavern, St. Marys, on the 7th day of July next

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subscriber, in Goderich, on or before the said 6 and 7th days of July next. The works will be laid out in Sections Tenders must specify the number of Sec-tion Tendered for, and must be in due form. The time for finishing the above work will be stated in the Specifications. (Signed.) DAVID SMITH,

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(Signed,) DAVID SMITH, District Surveyor, H. D. DISTRICT SURVEYOR'S OFFICE, Goderich, 23th June, 1848. } 21td

A sample may be seen at the "Huron Signal" office. N.B. Agether Kiln will be burnt in three weeks time, when there will also be for delivery House Flooring TILE. Goderich, June 12th, 1848. 20-tf

SADDLE, HARNESS. TRUNK, CARPET-BAG, AND VALISE

MANUFACTORY.

H. HORTON, BEGS to intimate to the public that he has commenced the above line of Business in the Shop on the East side of the Market-Square .ely occupied by J. Rutledge & Co., -and pes by strict attention to merit a liberal share

yield to necessity. ROBERT MODERWELL. 20of the public patronage. D All Articles in the Trade will be sold at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. HIDES, WHEAT, TIMOTHY SEED, and all kinds of Marketable Produce will be ken in exchange. I A liberal discount will made for Cash.

"." FOR SALE, an excellent Span of Hon-June 14th, 1848. H. H.

GODERICH, C. W. THE Subscribers have recently received from Buffalo the following articles, which they offer for sale,

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL,

Chests of various quality, Teas, Boxes do do Tobacco, Kegis of Shingle Nails, An assortment of Cooper's, and other descrip-tion of American Manufactured Tools, Horse Shoe, and small eized Pennsylvania Refined Iron, and American Bar Iron, of Large Size. They are also shortly in expectation of addi-tion to their Stock of DRY GOODS, HARD-WARE, &c., &c., by the arrival at Montreal of the Ether from Liverpool. M. B. SEYMOUR, & CO. Goderich, June 23, 1848. 21-4t

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE remarkably fine thorough bred Dur-ham Bull, belonging to the Huron Dis-trict Agricultural Society, is now standing at Thomas Harris's farm, Bayfield Road-three miles from Goderich. Where far-mers can be accommodated for the Season at two shillings and sixpence cash or proat two shillings and sixpence cash or pro-duce, for each Cow. Goderich, 23 June, 1848. €0-tw

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1848.

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patronage. A. NAYSMITH. Goderich 12th April, 1848.

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ALBION HOUSE, AMES' Street, one door west of the Commercial Bank, Hamilton, by January, 1848. I, ESMONDE.

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I. LEWIS. LAW, CHANCERY, AND CONVEYANCING. June, 1849. GODERICH

2. The Material of the Domestic Manufactured Cloth and Flannel to be produced

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A ND pay your debts, as the subscriber has resolved that all Notes and Book accounts to compete for any Premium.
 Bulls must have a ring or screw in the nose, with a rope or chain attached to, preue to him and remaining unsettled, will, posi-ively, on the 15th of July next, be handed over to an Attorney for collection. It is certainly with some reluctance that he has adopted this vent accidents. 5. Heifers with Calf at foot may show as

resolution, as he has no desire to incur additional expense to those who are still owing him-but it is a saying, that necessity is a merciless master, al Heifers

Heffers. 6. All Stock exhibited shall have been the *bona fide* property of the Exhibitor a month beiore the Show, and all other arti-cles shown nust have been produced on the Farm of the Exhibitor. Any person violatnd in the present instance, his reluctance must ing, or attempting to violate, this rule, shall e rendered incapable of competing on any

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. RING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1843. FULL variety of the newest and most improved SPRING AND SUMMER FASH-s for 1848, have been received by the scriber, who will promuly attend to the Cattle Statements, two weeks before the Cattle Show, a sum equal to the proportion which such subscription paid, on or before that date, would have secured from government or other sources, so as to place their mentor-other sources, so as to place their subscriptions on the same footing as that of others, who pay in time to get such addition to the funds. 8. All Competitors for Prizes must give

the Secretary notice of the description of Stock or Produce they intend to show, be-

ore the day of Exhibition. 9. All Stock and Produce to be on the Show Ground by 10 o'clock on the day of the Show. The Show to commence at 12 o'clock, mosp.

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G. THOMPSON, Secretary, H. B. A. S. Harpurhey, 7th April, 1848 12

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WEST STREET, GODERICH. Feb., 1848. 3y

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3 o'clock, P. M. The Warden then fesumed the Chair ; when the meeting was further adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. "WILLIAM CHALK,

Thursday, 3rd February, 1848.

The Warden resumed the Chair at 9 o'clock, A. M. The proceedings of yesterday were read and approved of. Councillors present, the same as on the 2nd February, 1848. 116. Report of the Select Committee on the Memorial of the Magistrates, in Quarter Sessions, was received, read, and con-

117. Motion by Mr. Thompson-That onto-morrow he will move for a grant of £20, for the purpose of making a road in Downie; and also for £10 on side line between 20 and 21 of

said Township. 118. Motion by Mr. Fryfogle—That he will move for a small

118. Motion by Mr. Frylogic—That he will move for a small sum of money, to repair a road in South Easthope. 119. Motion by Mr. Daly—That on to-morrow he will bring forward a motion for a grant of £20, for making a road between Gore, of Downie, and South Easthope. 120. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks— That a Select Committee of five be now appointed on Roads and Bridges. On a ballot being taken the Committee was as to how in the Second McInters. McInterson, McInterso and Bridges. On a ballot being taken the Committee was as follows, viz: Messrs. Van Egmond, McPherson, McIntyre, Rankin, and Ritchie. 121. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks-

121. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks— That a Committee of five, on Finance, be now appointed. On a ballot being taken the Committee was as follows,viz: Messrs.
 Ritchie, Van Egmond, Holmes, Daly and Donkin.
 122. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks— That a Committee of five on Common Schools be now ap-pointed. On a ballot being taken the Committee was as fol-lows, viz: Messrs. Hays, McIntyre, McPherson, Piper, and

Sparling. 123. Petition of the inhabitants of Ashfield for a School.

Referred to School Committee. The following documents were then read and referred to the

School Committe Motion by Mr. McIntyre, relative to the formation of

new School Sections in Fullarton. 125. Motion by Mr. McPherson, as to the formation of new Sch

School Sections. 126. Abstract of Common School Assessment, for 1847. 127. Letter by the Treasurer, to John Bignall, Esq., inclo-

sing the foregoing abstract. 128. Letter of John Bignall, Esq., to the Warden, of 3rd

February, 1848. 129. Petition of School Trustees, of School Section No. 1, Goderich

130. Petition of Peter Grant and others, of Stanley and

Tuckersmith. 131. Petition of Robert Hunter and others, of Stanley and

Tuckersmith. 132. Letter by J. Bignall to District Clerk, as to J. Wunliss. The following documents were then read, and referred to the Committee on Finance. 133. Account of H. Rowsell, for Printing, £13 0s 0d.

Account of H. Rowsell, for paper, 24 5a 8d.
 Account for Postage to Warden, £0 10s 0d.
 Account to B. Parsons, £3 3a 9d.

Account to Grace & Co. £0 3s 11d. Account to W. E. Grace & Co. £0 0s 10d.

137. Letter by T. M. Jones, Esq., to the Warden, of date Srd February, 1848. 138. Account-Jacob Wilson, £1 0s 0d-certified by John

Holmes. 139. Account—sacob frinking, seconded by Mr. Daly—That 139. Moved by Mr. Hawking, seconded by Mr. Daly—That the Finance Committee do take into consideration the amount necessary to be raised by assessment for the current year, like-wise the Salaries of District Officers.—Carried. 140. Account—Charles Dolsen, £2 0s 0d—certified by Geo. Brown Feg.

Brown, Esq. 141. Account-H. Rowsell, for Stationary, £2 4s 11d-cer-

field by George Brown, Esq. 142. Petition of Alexander Green and others, Colborne, as to

142. Petition of Alexander Green and others, Colborne, as to Township Wardens.
113. Petition of Margaret Fisher, for compensation.
The following documents were then laid before the meeting; and remitted to a Committee on Roads and Bridges.
144. Petition of John McDonald, Esq., relative to the build-ing of a new Bridge at the Goderich Grist Mill, accompanied by the following documents, viz:

Plan of new Bridge.
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Specification. Estimate for Bridge. Subscription List.

165. Motion by Mr. Hamilton-That to-morrow he will nove for £10, to repair the road on 2nd and 3rd Concessions, move for £10, to repair the read North Easthope. 166. Letter by George Morris, to District Clerk, of date 31st

anuary, 1848.—Referred to School Committee. 167. Letter by Mrs. Dunlop, to the Warden, &c., of date 3rd ebruary, 1848.—Referred to the Road and Bridge Committee. 163. Account of J. G. Kirk—£2 10s 0d.—Referred to the February, 1848.

nce Committe 169. Petition of D. McDonald .- Referred to the Finance

Committee. 170. Oath of Mr. Woodliff-as Auditor.

171. Oath of Mr. Voodini-as Auditor. 171. Oath of Mr. Fraser-as Auditor. 172. Petition of Mr. Kanna and others, of North Easthope, for alteration of a School Section.—Referred to Select Com-mittee on Schools. Adjourned.

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden. (Signed)

Friday, 4th February, 1848.

The proceedings of yesterday were read and approved of. 173. Petition of Mrs. C. Ross, of Goderich. 174. Petition of William Touchborn and others, of Goderich.

Both of which were referred to the School Committee. The following documents were then laid before the meeting; and unanimously remitted to the Committee on Finance. 175. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Lamb—That the sum of £75 be granted for the purpose of purchasing a set of standard weights and measures for the use of the District; and that the same may be got with as little delay as possible.

and that the same may be got with as little delay as possible, and placed in the charge of the Inspector of Weights and

Measures. 176. Accounts of the District Superintendent of Common Schools, for the years 1844, 1845, and 1846. 177. Statement of amount in the hands of Township Clerks. 178. Schedules of amounts of Taxes due the Huron District. 179. Statement of Finances of the Huron District. 180. Statement of the Debts and Liabilities of the District. 181. Glueniefd lite of Travenue Abstract

181. Classified list of Treasurer's Abstract. 182. The Treasurer's Abstract to 31st December, 1847.

183. Auditor's Report, 1st January, 1848. 184. Statement of the amount of money paid for Roads and Bridger

ridges in the District. 185. Petition of Andrew McKee, of Goderich. 186. Letter by F. Dallas, to District Clerk, of date 1:th

The following documents were then laid before the meeting, and remitted to the Committee on Roads and Bridges: 187. Moved by Mr. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. Thompson— That the sum of £10, be granted for the purpose of repairing the road between the 2nd and 3rd Concessions of North East

hope. 188. Moved by Mr. Hodgins, seconded by Mr. Hawkins-That the sum of £30 be granted to grade and turnpike the road to London, round the corner of O'Briens marsh, for the distance of one mile; and also to erect a small bridge over the Creek in

of one mile; and also to erect a small bridge over the Creek in said marsh, now impassible. 180. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Murray— That a By-Law do pass, ordering that the sum of £12 be granted for the erection of a Bridge across the River Thames, on the 9th Concession of Fullarton. 190. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Thompson— That a By-Law do order that the proper officers of the Town-ships of Blanshard and Fullarton, shall be ordered to cause the road in the East and West side of the River Thames, in said Townships, to be opened forthwith from the village of St. Mary's to Mitchell. 191. Moved by Mr. Daly, seconded by Mr. Thompson— That the sum of 250 be granted for the repairs of leading road from Stratford to St. Mary's, which line is between Gore, of Downie, and Downie, and in many places is impassible at any

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Downie, and Downie, and in many purchases season of the year. 192. Moved by Mr. Daly, seconded by Mr. Thompson—That the sum of £20 be granted for the purpose of making a road through Tamarac Swamp, on Town Line, between the Gore, of Downie, and South Easthope. 193. Moved by Mr. Fryfogle, seconded by Mr. Donkin— That is secondarce with the notice of yesterday, that £10 be

That in accordance with the notice of yesterday, that 210 be granted to repair the side line between 20 and 21, South East-

194. Moved by Mr. Thompson, seconded by Mr. Daly-That 194. Moved by Mr. Thompson, seconded by Mr. Daty - 2005 £20 be granted for the side line between 15 and 16 Downie; and also the sum of £10 for side line between lot £0 and 21, Township of Downie. 195. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicka-

195. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks-That a By-Law to regulate the raising of Local Taxes, bo referred to a Committee of the Whole.—Carried-196. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Sparling— That a By-Law to regulate the time for payment of Taxes be submitted to a Committee of the Whole. 197. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hawkins— That By-Law No. 5, passed in Pebruary Session, 1846, impo-sing a certain Tax on Dogs, be repealed.—Carried. The Council then adjourned for one hour.

Council th WILLIAM CHALK, Warden

204. Petition of William Watson and others, of South Easthope, for a new School Section. Remitted to the School Committee, the Standing Rule being dispensed with,

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden.

Saturday, 5th February, 1848.

Saturday, 5th February, 1848. The proceedings of yesterday were read and approved of. 205. Notice by Mr. McPherson—That on Monday he will move for a grant of £20, to cross-way and otherwise repair the line of road between Lots 25 and 26 in the Township of Ellice. 206. Notice by Mr. Van Egmond—That he will on Monday next, move for a grant of £15, to assist the inhabitants of Hib-bert and Tuckersmith to erect a Bridge over Silver Creek, at its junction with the Bayfield River. 207. Notice by Mr. Sparling—That on Monday he will move that the sum of £50 be granted for the improvement of the Mitchell road, from Lot No. 17, West of said road, to the Town line of Biddulph, being a leading road to the Town of London, for the western section of Blanshard. 208. Notice by Mr. Piper—That on Monday he will move

line of Biddulph, being a leading road to the Town of London, for the western section of Blanshard.
208. Notice by Mr. Piper—That on Monday he will move for a grant of £15, for the improvement of the line of road between the 7th and 8th Concessions of Colborne, from Mr. Lawson's, to the eastern end of Lot 9 in eaid Township.
209. Notice of Mr. McPherson—That on Monday he will move for a grant of £15, to cross-way a swamp on the line of road between No. 5 and 6 in the Township of Elice.
210. Notice by Mr. Holmes—That he will, at the earliest opportunity, move for a certain sum of money to open the side orad between No. 5 and 6 in the Township of Edderict.
211. Notice by Mr. Holmes—That on Monday he will move for a grant to improve the Zorra road leading from Stratford to Oxford.
212. Notice by Mr. Thompson—That he will, on Monday, bring forward a motion for a grant of £10, for the purpose of making a certain portion of the side line between Lots 10 and 11, Township of Downie,
213. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Gibbons—That John Strachan, Esq., be appointed Solicitor to this Council for the current year; and that he may be placed upon a fixed Salary, and his advice be at the service, not only of this Council, but of the Magistrates and different District. Officers of the District.—Carried. 214. Petition of Thomas Wells being read ; ordered-That

214. Fettion of Thomas Weils being read; ordered—Indt in consequence of the petition not being accompanied with the necessary documents, required by this Council in such cases, the same to be returned. 215. Moved by Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. McPherson —That the Council do depute John Strachan Esq., Barrister at Law, to confirm the prepared arrangement by Arbitration, in the matter of dispute between the London and Huron Districts. —Carried. -Carried.

The Council then went into Committee of the Whole, on The Council then went into Committee of the Whole, on No. 195. The Warden having vacated the Chair, he called Mr. Sparling to it. Mr. Sparling in the Chair; who reported progress to the Warden in Council, by reading 216. Report of the Committee of the Whole on the By-Law (195) introduced by Mr. Van Egmond, which was unanimously approved of and confirmed so far. Leave was given to the Committee to sit again. Ordered—That the Report be sub-mitted to the Finance Committee. Adjourned till 9 o'clock, A. M., on Monday morning. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden.

Monday, 7th February, 1848. The Warden resumed the Chair at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Councillors present the same as on 5th February, 1848.

The tollowing documents were then read, and remitted to the Committee on Roads and Bridges. 217. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Murray— That the sum of £20 be granted for the erection of a Bridge;

That the sum of £20 be granted for the erection of a Bridge; and also for Crosswaying a swamp in the line of road between Nos. 30 and 31, in the Township of Ellice. 218. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Hays— That the sum of £20 be granted to Crossway, and otherwise repair, the line of road between Nos. 25 and 26, in the Town-ship of Ellice. 219. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks— That the sum of £15 be granted to assist the settlers of Hib-bert and Tuckersmith to erect a Bridge across Silver Creek at its junction with the River Bayfield, provided the By-Law for internal improvements does not pass this Council; said Bridge will be 212 feet in length.

will be 212 feet in length. 220. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. Piper—That the sum of £15 be granted for the improvement of the line of road between the 7th and 8th Concessions, Colborne, from Mr. D. Lawson's to the eastern end of Lot 9.

D. Lawson's to the eastern end of Lot 9. 221. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. McIntyre —That the sum of 2.15 be granted to crossway a swamp in the line of road between Nos. 5 and 6 in Ellice. 222. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hawkins— That the sum of 2.55 be granted to open the side line between 10 and 11, Township of Goderich. 223. Moved by Mr. Daly, seconded by Mr. Thompson—That the sum of 2.75 be granted to remain the Zorre road leading the sum of 2.75 be granted to remain the Zorre road leading

allow the said members a certain allowance for travelling ex. 239. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Sparling-

239. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Sparling-That the Council do authorize the District Treasurer to borrow a sum of money not to exceed £1000, at legal interest, for one year, for the following purposes : To pay the balance of School Assessment, and the other small outstanding debts of this Dis-trict.-Carried. The Council then unanimously agreed to go into Committee of the Whole, on the By-Law to regulate the compensation of Statute Labour.

Statute Labour. The Warden then left the Chair, and called Mr. Donkin to it. Mr. Donkin in the Chair of the above Committee, who reported

Mr. Donkin in the Chair of the above Committee, who reported progress by reading 240. Report of the Committee of the Whole, on the By-Law to regulate the Commutation of Statute Labour, which was unanimously approved of and confirmed. The following documents were received and referred to the Committee on Finance: 241. Auditors' account for Postage. 242. Account current of District Superintendent, 1847. 243. Report of the District Auditors. 244. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded py Mr. Van Egmond —That the different documents connected with the election of a Councillor for the Township of Blanehard, at the last Annual

246. Letter by D. Don to John Strachan, Esq., of date 7th February, 1847. The Clerk stated that he had written to the Clerk of the

Peace for certain documents relative to the elections in Blan-shard, and that he had returned the following answer, viz : 247. Letter by the Clerk of the Peace to district Clerk, of

date 7th February, 1848. The Clerk intimated that he had transmitted the inclosure of the foregoing letter to John Strachan, Esq. On the verbal motion by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Spar-

ling — That the Council do go into Committee of the Whole, on the proposed By-Law by Mr. Holmes, to alter the time for the collecting of the Taxes. — Carried. The Warden then left the Chair, and called Mr. Gibbons to

it, in Committee of the Whole, on the above By-Law. Mr. Gibbons in the Chair, who reported progress by reading the following motion in Council, the Warden having resumed

248. Moved by Mr. Donkin, seconded by Mr. Daly-That

The motion was carried by a majority of 11; which report

The motion was carried by a majority of 11; which report was approved of and confirmed. On the verbal motion of Mr. Rankin, seconded by Mr. Spar-ling—That the Council do go into Committee of the Whole on Common Schools. The Warden then left the Chair, and called Mr. Rankin to it.

called Mr. Rankin to it. Mr. Rankin in Committee of the Whole, on the Report on Common Schools. Mr. Rankin read and reported progress to the Warden in the Chair in Council, by reading the report, and

asked leave to sit again which was granted. 249. Report of the Committee of the Whole on the School Report was read and received, so far as reported on, and leave

given to sit again. 250. Opinion of J. Strachan, Esq., as to the legality of the

250. Opinion of J. Strachan, Esq., as to the legality of the election of Mr. Christie, as a Councillor for Blanshard; also opinion on Mr. Christie's petition was read. Ordered to be

The Chairman of the Road and Bridge Committee, reported progress by reading the Report of the Committee and the Vouchers. Unanimously referred to the Committee of the

one hour. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden.

MR. VAN EGMOND.

MR. VAN EGMON "HICKS, BALKWILL, DALY, "THOMPSON, "THOMPSON, "DONKIN, FRYFOGLE, "FRYFOGLE, "CARTER, "CARTER, "CARTER, "CHRISTIE, "CHRISTIE,

LAMB, RITCHIE, MURRAY, McPHERSON.

S o'clock, P. M.

as a Councillor for Blanshard.

the Chair :

Whole

BY LAW. MR. HOLMES, "HAWKINS, RANKIN, GIRVAN, MCINTYRE, SPARLING,

The Warden resumed the Chair.

The Council then adjourned for one hour.

5. Original Petition.

Guarantee of McDonald and D. Lizars. 6.

145. Plan and Report of the alteration of a new road in

North Easthope Letter by R. Lamb, to Warden, of date 11th Novem

ber, 1847 147. Petition of II. Horton, for extension of time to perform

148. Petition of Andrew Armon, and others, of North East-

hope 149. Petition of John Hunter, of Goderich, for a grant to

149. Petition of John Hunter, of Goderich, for a grant to improve Edward's Hill.
150. Petition of John Gouinlock and others, for grant of £15.
151. Petition of John Colvill, and order by A. Ackland Esq.
Judge of the District, was then read, and remitted to a Com-tingeneric the Whether Statement of the Statem The Council then went into Committee of the Whole; the

The Council then went into Committee of the Whole; the Warden having vacated the Chair, called Mr. Holmes to it.— Mr. Holmes in the Chair. The above document (151) was then considered. Mr. Holmes reported, praying to the Warden, who resumed the Chair, by reading the following motion, which was unanimously carried : 152. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks— That a Select Committee of five be now appointed in accor-dance with the wish of the Committee of the Whole, to inspect and report upon the District Offices. On a ballot being taken, the Committee was as follows, viz : Messrs'. Van Egmond, Sparling, Thompson, Ritchie, and Piper. 153. Petition of Joseph Wheatley, relative to his contract.— Referred to the Finance Committee on the election of Messre. Christic and Sheebottem; and Mr. John Hofgins, was read and unanimously approved of and confirmed. 155. Report of the Committee of the Whole, on the qualifi-cation of certain Councillors; was read and unanimously ap-proved of and confirmed.

ention of certain Councillors, was read and unanimously approved of and confirmed.
F56. Notice by Mr. Sparling—That he will move that the Council direct the proper officers of Fullarton and Blanshard, to open the line of road on each side of the river Thames from Mitchell to St. Mary.
157. Notice by Mr. Ritchie—That he will move for a grant of money for the purpose of purchasing a set of standard weights and measures for the use of the District.
158. Notice by Mr. McIntyre—That he will move for £12, to be granted to aid in the erection of a Bridge across the river Thames in Fullarton.
159. Notice by Mr. Holmes—That he will, at his earliest convenience, during the present session, introduce a By-Law to

convenience, during the present session, introduce a By-Law to repeal a certain By-Law relating to taxation on dogs. 160. Notice by Mr. Holmes-That to-morrow he will move

160. Notice by Mr. Holmes—That to-morrow he will move for liberty to bring in a By-Law, to alter the time for payment of the Rates and Assessments.
161. Notice by Mr. Van Egmond—That on Saturday he will introduce a Bill for a By-Law to regulate the manner for compounding for Statute Labour, in terms of the 13th section 9th Victoria, chapter 40.
162. Notice by Mr. Van Egmond—That as soon as possible, will be used for the number of the payment of the paymen

he will move for leave to bring in a By-Law for the purpose of levying Taxes in each Township, for strictly local purpose. 163. Notice by Mr. Hodgins—That to morrow he will move

for a grant of money to repair the road at O'Briens swamp, for about a mile or more. 164. Notice by Mr. Daly-That to-morrow he will move for

 \mathcal{E} , to be expended on a line of road between Gore, of Downie, and Downie leading from Stratford to St Mary's.

4 o'clock, P. M.

The Warden resumed the Chair.

The Warden resumed the Chair. The Chairman of the Road and Bridge Committee, returned to the Council the following documents—No.'s 102, 103, 104, and 105, which had been funited to that Committee by mis-take, as the same documents should have been submitted to a Select Committee, for that purpose alone. 198. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Holmes —That a Special Committee of five be now appointed to exam-ine and report on the Reports of the District Surveyors and County Surveyor of Highways, for intended alterations on sev-eral roads. On a ballot being taken the Committee was as fol-lows, viz : Messrs. Gibbous, Hodgins, Hawkins, Murray and Lamb. Lam

Lamb. 1990. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Piper—That the District Surveyor be instructed to inspect the cellar of the District Goal, for the purpose of ascertaining if it will be neces-sary to make any repairs for the safety of the stairs leading to the upper apartments of the same; and if necessary, to have the requisite repairs made immediately.—Carried. 2000. Moved by Mr. Van Ermond. seconded by Mr. Holmes

Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Holmes 200. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Holmes —That the inhabitants of each Township be required to declare their sentiments through their Councillor, or Councillors, as to the proper place for the holding of the Annual Township Meetings at the next Session of Council. 201. Moved in amendment by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. McPherson—That a By-Law may be passed to empower the Councillors for the several Townships in this District to any their several the Weet the Town.

name the place in their respective Townships where the Town-ship Mcetings shall be held. On the vote being taken, there voted for the

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The amendment was then declared to be carried by a majority

of nine. 202. Notice by Mr. McPherson—That on to-morrow he will move for a grant of £20 for the erection of a Bridge, and also cross-waying a swamp on the line of road between the 30th and 31st, in the Township of Ellico. 203. Account of John Taylor, £4 17s 6d—certified by John

203. Account of John Taylor, 14 1/8 of --Certified by John Holmes. --Remitted to the Finance Committee.
 203. Petition of Daniel Ryan and others, of the Township of Downie (i.e. Gore of Downie) for a grant of money to repair road. The above petition was referred to the Road Committee, on the Standing Rule for receiving Petitions being dispensed with.

the sum of 275 be granted to repair the Zorra road, leading from Stratford to Oxford, which road is in a very bad state, many of the crossways being entirely broken.

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234. Moved by Mr. Thompson, seconded by Mr. Daly—That
L10 be granted for improving the side line between Lots 10
and 11, Township of Downie.
225. Letter by D. Lizars, Esq., to the Warden and Councillors, of date 4th February, 1848, was then read.
226. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. McPherson
—That the petition of George Leversage and Arthur McCaiferty, be received and submitted to the Committee on Roads
and Bridges, the usual rule being duspnessed with -Carried.

and Bridges, the usual rule being dispensed with.—Carried. 227. Petition of George Leversage for a grant of £70, to re-pair a road in Fullarton.—Referred to the Road and Bridge ommittee.

228. Petition of Arthur McCafferty and others, of Ellice, for

223. Petition of Arthur McCafferty and others, of Ellice, for a grant of money to enable them to make a crossway.—Refer-red to the Road and Bridge Committee. 229. Moved by Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. McPherson— That the sum of £50 be granted by this Council for the im-provement of the Mitchell Road from Fuller's Corner to the Town line of Biddulph, being the leading road to London.—Re-ferred to Road and Bridge Committee. 230. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hawkins— That the ascent on the north side of the excavation, lately made by order of this Council, where the line enters the 5th and 6th Concessions, Goderich touches, be reduced and made passable, and that a sum of money be granted for that purpose.—Romit-ted to the Road and Bridge Committee. 231. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Lamb—That a_____ number of copies of the Acts 4th and 5th Victoria,

a _____ number of copies of the Acts 4th and 5th Victoria, Chapter 10, and 9th Victoria, Chapters 20 and 40, be procured before the next session of Council, for the Council Room .---Carried.

232. Notice by Mr. Hicks-That to-morrow he will move for

a sum of money to assist the inhabitants of Logan and Ellice to repair the Town line in the said Township. 233. Notice by Mr. Hays—Will to-morrow move that all money intended to be raised for Common School purposes, in any Township in this District, be raised by direct tax on the Lands, and other personal ratable property in such Township. This to be in lieu of the present mode of raising the above funds by rate Bills.

by rate Bills. 234. Notice by Mr. Holmes—That on to-morrow he will. moye that By-Law No. 8, at May Session, 1844, relating to the apportionment of the School Funds, be repealed. 235. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. Hawking—That

in consequence of the Government issuing Patents between the 30th of June, one year, and the 1st July of the next, the settlers are frequently obliged to pay six months more tax then in justice they ought, it is resolved, that the Treasurer be ordered n future to enter all such lands as patented to 1st January, and in future to enter all such lands as patented to 1st January, such to alter his books.accordingly. On the yeas and nays being taken, whether or not the motion should be received, it was lost by a majority of fourteen. 236. Report of the Select Committee on the alteration of and

roads, having been read, it was unanimously approved of and confirmed

237. Inventory of moveable property belonging to the District.

trict. 238. Notice of Mr. McIntyre—That he will move to-morrow moon, that a Committee af three shall be ballotted for to draft a petition to the Legislature to amend the Act making provision for the payment of members of the Municipal Council, and to

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The Council then adjourned till 9 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden.

Tuesday, 8th February, 1848.

The Warden resumed the Chair. The proceedings of yesterday were read and unanimously

approved of. 251. Moved by Mr. John Hicks, seconded by Mr. Van Eg. mond—That the sum of £25 be granted to assist the inhabit-ants of the Townships of Logan and Ellice to repair the Town line between the said Townships, provided the By Law for in-ternal improvements does not pass at the present Session.— Referred to the Road and Bridge Committee.

Referred to the Road and Bridge Committee. 252. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond —That the By-Law No. 8, passed in May Session, 1844, rela-ting to the apportionment of School Fund, be repealed; and that all now in the hands of the District Superintendent for Schools, be apportioned according to the provisions of the Act, 9th Victoria, Chapter 20.—Carried. The No.'s 233 and 238, on the Order of the Day, were with-deawn by the nartice.

drawn by the parties. 253. Moved by Mr. Girvan, secondod by Mr. Piper-That the 205. Moved by Mr. Girvan, secondod by Mr. Piper,--That the sum of £10 be granted to repair the line of road between the easiern and western division of Colborne, from the 7th Con-cession to the boundary line in the Township of Wawanosh, being a main road to Goderich.--Referred to Road and Bridge Committee

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Finance Committee. — Referred to Finance Committee. 256. Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. McPherson— That an enquiry be made by this Council, how many Common Schools there are in this District that are entitled to the Gov-

Schools there are in this District thateare entitled to the Gov-ernment and District apportionments.—Carried. 257. Moved by Mr. Hodgins, seconded by Mr. Carter—That Patrick Waugh be appointed to call the first School Meeting in School Section No. 3, Biddulph.—Carried. 258. Moved by Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. Holmes—That the several Councillors for their respective Townships, may be authorized to set apart as many School Sections as to them shall seem expedient, in addition to those already formed, and submit the same for the approval and sanction of this Council at the October Session; provided, that it shall appear to such at the October Session; provided, that it shall appear to such Councillors that the majority of such proposed Section are sat-

Councillors that the majority of such proposed Soction are sat-isfied.—Carried. 259. Moved by Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. Hawkins— That the District Surveyor be authorized by this Council to examine the width of the River Thames at its junction with the line of road running between the 13th and 14th Concessions, Blanshard, and see what will be the probable expense of the erection of a Frame Bridge over the same.—Carried. 260. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. Hawkina—That a Committee of three he anoninted to draft a pretition to the

260. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. Fixwans-rmat a Committee of three be appointed to draft a petition to the Governor General, in Council, to open up the line between the Townships of Ashfield and Wawanosh, and the line of road.be-tween the 4th and 5th Concessions of Ashfield and Wawanosh, where it is partly cut by the Government, thereby opening up the Crown Lands north of those Townships.—Carried.

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