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noy the present ministry that they have adopted their present "hue and cry." It is all talk with them; the Lord preserve Republicanism from such defenders.—Toronto Mirror,

FIRST DISCOVERY OF CALIFORNIA.

of introducing a measure rendering the There is a universal stir about education. ness we have been speaking of, in the ele-council elective at the late session, but it Statesmen-philanthropist-the clergy- mentary Schools of this part of the Prowill starve you. LINSERD:...The seed of the flax plant, or linseed, has long been known by farm. ittle crop, or to mow twenty acres for five ers to be a very nutritious substance ; as loads of hay. Enrich the land and it well as one that may be used to advantage pay you for it. Better farm thirty acres in certain complaints of cattle, as a safe well than fifty acres by halves. and efficacious medicine. The whole seed bail doft, and, together with the water in of a hill, springes are more, frequently mear has not as yet been taken up. It would be a most desirable reform and would cer-tainly meet with general approbation throughout the country. The Govern-in certain complaints of cattle, as a safe well than fifty acres by halves. and efficacious medicine. The whole seed boiled soft, and, together with the water in of a hill, springes are more, frequently mear has not as yet been taken up. It would be a most desirable reform and would cer-tainly meet with general approbation throughout the country. The Govern-in certain complaints of cattle, as a safe well than fifty acres by halves. and efficacious medicine. The whole seed boiled soft, and, together with the water in of a hill, springes are more, frequently mear has not as yet been taken up. It would throughout the country. The Govern-in certain complaints of cattle, as a safe well than fifty acres by halves. and efficacious medicine. The whole seed has not as yet been the borders of the present. the domocratic, and how efficacious, we have the borders of the present. the domocratic, and how efficacious medicine. the domocratic, and how the country. the domocratic, and how the sould the present. the domocratic, and how efficacious medicine. the domocratic, and how the sould the present and more democratic, and how the sould the present and nore democratic, and how the sould the present and nore democratic, and how the sould the present and nore democratic, and how the sould the present and nore democratic, and how the so and the Legisltture, till some measure of relief is provided for ur.

Education should be liberal as well as comprehensive. That must be discussed another time. - Pilot.

POLLOE'S "COURSE OF TIME."-It was in the sprit of devout self-consistant warm the sprit of devout self-consistant that Pollok entered on the compositions of the "Course of Time," in the beginning of December, 1824, and at the age of twenty-seven. The first hint of his poem, we learn from some interesting reminiscences by his brother, was suggested by Byron's lines to darkness, which he took up one the most deerd and enerties character, be secured to the whole population ? There are still to be found some persons, we are aware, who affect to be friends of education, but in heart detest it, and who are continually intriguing to get it under their own control, ghat they may administer it in homeophatic dozes. And there are come so contracted in their and there are some, so contracted in their views so bigo-ted, so intolerant, that they repudiate ali educational institutions which are not con-brected with the religious community to which they are attached, and governed vernment of the country to found and supthen ; and he shook from head to foot, overpowered with feeling : knowing that to persue the subject was to have no middle way between great success and great fail-ure. From this time, in selecting and ar-ranging materials, he saw through the plan so well that he knew to what book, as he expressed it the thoughts belonged when-ever they set un their based."

ever they set up their heads." From this time till the finishing of his

wore many Schools of this kind in England a few years ago. They were miss-called that "he kept the Bible constantly beside "National" and were chiefly to be found in him, and read in different places of i', sc-rural districts, because in more populous cording to the nature of what he was composing so that was all along regulated by the Bible.-Finally, he prayed to God daily, morning and evening, for direction and assistance in the work. "The Course of Time" is thus lowance of instruction was intermingled with recitations of psalms, catechisms, and pravers, that the education might be called knees; and those beautiful lines of his invocation are not a mere compliance with the fashion of poets, but the genuine "cardi-phonia—the deep utterance of the heart."

The Armosphere of Montreal is rather too bot for the political health of our Canadian Legislators—you of course remember that the Parliament Buildings were burnt to the strough by a mob last wars and that the ion, in regard to this matter, is taking right direction. For the question is not whether the people shall be educated-that ground by a mob last year, and that the Governor was assailed in the public streets for the season, lay it carefully aside, but first let it be well cleaned. Obtain an analysis of the former tory party. There is not the least sineerity in their protestations, and it is merely to an-

liberal principles. When we say that it should be comprehensive, we mean that the avenues of knowledge should be freely opened, and that all children should have the opportunity of learning as much as they are capable of, in poem, his whole soul was on fire with his the time which is devoted to their instruc. Subject. In the old room at Moorhouse, the time which is devoted to their instruc-tion. The right employment of that time is of the bighest importance. It is a cruel thing to employ children from day to day, from month to month, and that for succes from month to month, and that for succes-sive years, in merely learning to read and write, with perbaps the addition of a little arithmetic—their reading lessons being dry and uninteresting, conveying little or no information—and and no efforts being made (probably they would not be allowed) to in-(probably they would not be allowed) to in-(probably they would not be allowed) to in-struct the pupils in science, history, and other branches of useful knowledge. There is one fact connected with this

laces they would not have been t fater. The children were cooped up all day in small ill ventilated rooms, spending half their time in idleness, and their meagre alprayers, that the education might be called "religious." But they gained neither learning nor religion, and when their course of instruction was finished, they were still

and efficacious medicine. The whole seed of a hill, springs are more frequently near bead quarters of democracy. It is said on both sides of the Atlantic, with unpar-boiled soft, and, together with the water in which it has been boiled, is given in many parts of the country as a cordial drink to cows after calving, and as a tonic to pro-

is admitted to be the grand dreideratumand the advocates of ignorance have either become an extinct race, or have slunk into obscurity, ashamed to avow their cause :but the question is how may education, of

the most useful and effective character, be vernment of the country to found and sup-

vernment of the country to found and sup-port such institutions, at the public charge. It is scarcely necessary to say that we have no sympathy with such persons. But we are bound to cofess that they constitute a body of formidable opponents. They stand in the way of conlighted measures. stand in the way of enlightened measures. Education, to be really serviceable, should be conducted on comprehensive and

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in a deplorable state of ignorance. If similar plans are adopted in any part of Canada, the results will be the same .. Happily, this is hardly possible where the Irish National School Books are introduced and faithfully used. The general adoption ful population of this Province. What a boon it would be to Lower Canada, if Go-

verement would procure a translation of those books into French, and recommend their introduction into the elementary Schools of the French Canadian Districts While this part of the subject is before us, we may advert to an article which appeared in one of the journals a few days ago. It contained an account of a visit to an educational establishement, one of the conductors of which is represented as saying that their design of the establishment is If the attention of the pupils is devoted to words, figures, lines, and colors, and these pursuite, in addition to religious lessons,

the informant, it is to be presumed, inad-vertaatly mentioned a portion only of the branches of education included in his edu-cational system ; but it serves for an ilfus-tration. Our Schools must supply know-

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Many who drop a tear over a person in distress would do better to drop a sixpence into the sufferer's hand.

There is a paradox in pride; it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so.

Resolved not to be poor. Whatever you of those invaluable aids to instruction will issue in unspeakable benefits to the youth-fal population of this Province. What a impracticable, and others, extremely diffi-

Why is the hub of cart wheel like a hand-some young lady? Because its always surrounded by fellers.

To ascertain the weight of a horse,' place our toe under the animal's hoof. The Boston Post says that young tip-plers should get the following by beart.

Men brandy drink, and never think

The girls at all can tell it; They don't suppose a woman's nose Was never made to smoll it.

that their design of the establishment is not to prepare their pupils for the Colleges, but raiber for the stores and the workshops ; and that their instructions comprise "the French and English languages, arithmetic practical geometry, and drawing." Now, if this is all, it wants comprehensiveness.— INSANUTY OF ONE OF THE HUTCHINSON

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA .- The steam. pursuite, in addition to religious lessons, entirely occupy their time, they may acquire expertness in the abovementioned particu-liare, but they will be tamonous and the sender of th

In order to secure the comprehensive-In order to secure CHRAR TRIP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC .- A

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.

BIR JOHN FRANKLAN. We subjoin the following biographical electh of this distinguished navigator. Sir John Franklin was born in 1768, at Splisby, in Linconshire. He entered the Navy Oct. 1, 1800, as a boy, on board the Polyphemus, 64, Capt. John Lawford, un-der whom he served as Midshipman, in the netion off Copenhagen, April 2, 1801. He then, in the Investigator, sloop, sailed with Capt. Flinders, on a voyage of discovery to New Holland; where, on joining the Por-poise, armed store ship, he was wrecked on a toral rock, near Cato Rank, Aug. 17, 1805. While on his passage home in the Camden, East Indiaman, Mr. Frankl'n had charge of the signals; and he distinguished himself at the celebrated repulse of a powerful French the celebrated repulse of a powerful French Squadron, under Admiral Lenois, Feb. 15, On his arrival in England, he joined the

Belierophon: and, subsequently, under Capt. Cooke, took part in the battle of Trainigar. On being transferred to the Bedford, 74, Mr. Franklin was confirmed a Leutenant o here, sin, Feb. 11, 1808; and escorted the Royal Family of Portugal from Libon to South America. During the after-part of the war, he was chieffy employed at the blockade of Flushing: he then, towards the cluse of 1314, joined in the Expedition to New Orleans: and for his brave conduct, on Jan. 8, 1815. he was officially and warmly

Commended for promotion. On Jan. 14, 1818, Franklin assumed commind of the hired brig, Trent, in which he secompanied Capt. D. Buchanan, of the secompanies Capt. D. Buchanan, of the Dorothes, on a perilous voyage of discovery to the neighborhood of Spitzbergen. In April, next year, Franklin was invested with the command of an Expedition to proceed overland from Iludson's bay to ascertain the actual position of the Copper-mine River, and the exact trending of the shores of the Polar Seas to the eastward of that river. rotar Seas to the eastward of that river.— This feartul undertaking endured until the summer of 1822, through a journey of 5550 miles: its perils and adventures, CaptFrank-lin, (whose Commander's and Post Commis-sions bear date respectively 1821 and 1800 ns bear date respectively 1821 and 1822) has ably described in his "Narrative" of the

journey. In 1825, he left England to co-operate with Capts. Beecher and Barry, in ascer-taining, from opposite quarters, the exis-tence of a North West Passage. The re-solute of this mission, which terminated in lat. 70 deg. 24m. N., long. 149 deg. 39m. W., will also be found in Capt. Franklin's Numerical 1995-97. Narrative, 1825-27.

On his return to England, in Sept. 1827, he was presented by the Geographical So-eiety at Paris, with a Gold medal, valued at

K.C.H.; and was sterwards, for some time, Light, Governor of Van Dieman's Land. In 1845, Sir John Franklin was appointed to the command of another Expedition to

the North-the Erebus, (Capt. Franklin,) the North-the Erebus, (Capt. Frankin,) and the Terror, (Capt. Crozier,)-on a fresh attempt to explore a North West pss-sage through Lancaster Sound and Beh-ring's Strait. The ships loit Greenhithe, May 19, 1845. Little intelligence has been received of this Expedition since the day of its asiling.

its sailing. At the close of 1847, Government resolv-At the close of 1847, Government resolv-ed to send out three Expeditions in search of Franklin and his party, and numbering 140 souls. The first of these Expeditions, H.M.S. Plover, sailed in January, 1848; the second Expedition, the Enterprise and In-second Expedition, the enterprise and In-



ROOM FOR RETRENCHMENT .- [No 2.]

In our article on this subject in last week's is sue, we ventured to throw out a few hints in refrence to what we consider the extravagant ex enditure of the Education Department. Wesay

most extravagant department of the public ex penditure. On the contrary, we think every de partment of the public business is conducted of the same extravagant principle, that is, a grea mass of useless and expensive machinery-a ram ified system adapted to the circumstances of old wealthy, commercial countries, but wholly un suited to the comparative poverty and limited bu

siness of Canada. We are playing on a key that sinces of Canada. We are playing on a key that is far too high, and hence there is more discord than melody. The authors of our system of management have imitated greatness without calculating our resources, and like those vain creatures who foolishly ape their superiors in feshion, our vanity is panished by the difficulties which we encounter in supporting our extrava-gance. And if the advocates of Retrenchment, instead of growling about the sumount of salary paid to the Governor General, and a few of the instead of growing about the smount of salary paid to the Governor General, and a few of the highest and really useful public officials, would direct their energies sgainst the pondrous mass of useless and expensive machinerry with which every process in the management of our public business is burnhened, we might then hope that much good might be effected. Supposing the Imperial Government should pay the salary of the Governor General-the salaries of the Judges of the Superior Courts, and, in short, all salaries of one thousand pounds and upwards, the saving to the Province would be a mere triffs compared with the saving that would result from taking the machine of management asunder, and re-constructing it on a principle of simplicity adapt-ed to the actual circumstances of the country.— In this process of remoddeling the machines, it would be discovered that a few of the large wheels, and not a few of the small ones were en-tirely superfluous, and could be dispensed with most profitably, both to the understandings and the pockets of the great multitude who pay for it. It is not, however, in the expenses of the Go-

he was presented by the Geographical So-ciety at Paris, with a Gold medal, valued in 1200 francs, for having made the most im-portant acquisition to geographical know-ledge during the preceding year. In 1805 at home, he received the honor of Knight hood; basides the Oxford degree of a D.C.L. Sir John Franklin matried, first, in 1828, the se-cond daughter of William Porden. Esq., architect; and 2ndly, in 1828, the se-cond daughter of John Griffin, Esq. of Bed From 1830 until 1834, he commanded the Rainbow, 25, on the Mediterranean etail. The troubles in Greece, he was presented with the order of the Redeemer of Greece. In 1845, Sir John Franklin was created K.C.H.; and was afterwards, for some time, Lieut. Governor of Van Dieman's Land. In 1845, Sir John Franklin was appointed to the command of another Expedition to the Nother take the presented to the command of another Expedition to the Nother take the presented to the command of another Expedition to the Nother take the selected. It is nother take to the most of the part takes the people have made no enquiry into the matter, and because the the selected to pay at least the people of the secarely and althongh we venture to affirm that every bonest Registrar in the Prov-ine will admit that one-half the amount of the present fees word the proving babot the cost of the series of the portion of the public, the great public take little interest in the transaction. The Registration sing one, but certainly not the most the Norther the people Cant. Franklin, J.

public take little interest in the transaction. The Registration is one, but certainly not the most iniquitous instance that could be selected. It is probable that litigation costs the ishabitants of Canada as sum of money every year much larger than the whole Provincial revenue, and without asserting that Lawyers and Law Officers are to-tally uselese, or that the fees by which they are paid, are extravagant, compared with the labor which they perform, it may safely be assumed that at lesst cne-half of the labor is useless— perhans they are not cutravagantly remuserated are year.

Fossiz Ecce .-- A singular discovery has whose lucid and effective statements were warmly applauded by the meeting, which the Lord Provost presided over with his usual grace and dignity.--[Glasgow Cor. Globe. FORSIL EGGS.—A singular discovery has been made in Madegascar. Fossil eggs of an enormous size have been found in the bed of a torrent. The shells are an eighth of an inch thick, and the circumference of the egg itself is 2 ft. 8 in . lengthwise, and 2 ft. 3 in. round the middle. Goon, VERY Goon .- Herapath's Journa

of John Martin.

EDUCATION .- The London Daily News says that "nearly one-half of the population of England and Wales are unable to read and write. A large portion of the other half have received the scantiest instruction. Destitution, vice and crime abound, because the people are untaught. The jails and workhouses are full."

LIBERIA .- A letter from this African set penditure of the Education Department. We say extravagant, not in high selaries, but in a system of machinery far too stapendous and expensive for the present condition of Canada. We selected the Education Department merely because it is for the Legislature, but we certainly do not wish to insinuate that this is the only, or even the cality.

> ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC AND THE CANADA.

The steamer Pacific arrived at 2 P. M on Sunday, having left Liverpool at 101 A. M. on the 16th instant.

FLOUR .- Well supported at late rates. had a credit. Cons advanced 6d. to 1s. per quarter. Ful! prices for Wheat Trade, generally during

sions when bullied and badgered by drun-ken and brutal ruffine. Why give provior perchance destroy the lives of their fel-low-men whilet mad with drink-now reping a span of horner actions of a man ken and brutal rollinns. Why give pr cation ? And who are they that give this

faithful idea of the "whiz" of a champagne cork—which champagne, by the way, the lecturer insists is, in nice cases out of ten, New Jersey cider—it is totally impossible to give the reader an idea of the manner of the manner of the effect which that manner states that the consumption of wine and spirits amongst the working classes has di-minished in consequence of the money spent by them in cheap excusions.

resenting the attitude and actions of a man driving a span of horses, and again giving a fauthful idea of the "whiz" of a champagne cork--which champagne, by the way, the lecturer insists is, in aine cases out of tem New Jarsey cider--it is totally impossible to give the reader an idea of the manner of the man, or the effect which that manner has upon his audience. - A Toronto cotemporary objects to the do not by any means agree in this opinion. He is unlike any other man whom we have heard delivering a lecture--he is a perfect original in his way, and the theatrical atti-tude and grotesque gestures are absolutely estaggering facts, and ludicrous anecdotes. I would be unfair to judge of the lectur-re's abilities by his opening address. The steamer on which he came from Toronto, will encourage and propuls events to give affort. The support of the case of the start original in his way, and the theatrical atti-tude and grotesque gestures are absolutely et approprime of the gratter of the lectur-with the tore of the lectur-with the tore of the lectur-individual talants they could never reach-will encourage and propup such societies-man in the towas and cities to some dis-ting the start of the lectur-individual talants they could never reach-will encourage and propup such societies-will encourage and propup such societies-JOHN MITCHEL. - The last account of John Mitchel is supplied in an Australian paper, which announce the arrival of the Neptune convict ship at Hobart Town and states that John Mitchel had received his ticket of leave, and, on account of his de-licate health, will be allowed to reside at Bothwell, where he can enjoy the society

by which they can be the stand protective and undercome and contrast of the staggering facts, and ludicrous anecdotes. It would be unfair to judge of the lectur-cr's abilities by his opening address. The steamer on which he came from Toronto, did not reach the port until the hour for which the lecture was announced, and as o Mr. Gough asid himself, he had been latter-le ly working too hard--frequently lecturing the twices day-and must have been worn down both in body and mind. The physical era-ertion which he as undertaken. He twice is extreme, and our wonder is that he is at all able to fulfil the numerous engage-ments which he has undertaken. Ware made no attempt to take notes, and Mr. Bouth is body and mind. The physical era-ertion which he has undertaken. May made no attempt to take notes, and Mr. Bouth is body and mind. The physical era-ertion which he has undertaken. May made no attempt to take notes, and Mr. Bouth whether any reporter EARL OF DUNDONALD .- Private letters from Nova Scotia intimate that the Ear York of Dundonald is about to visit New of Dundonald is about to visit New York in his flag ship, the Wellesley, 74 guns. We should be glad to see the gallant officer here, where he will probably find many who have known him in different parts of the world under his former title of Lord Coch-rane.—New York Com. Adv.

BARON ROTHISCHILD .- Has written to the daily papers to state that the introduction given to General Haynau to Messre. Bar-clay & Perkin's brewery was merely a for-mal one from his house, on which Haynau

The at all able to fold the numerous engage-ments which he has undertaken. Wer made no attempt to take notes, and we doubt very much whether any reporter in the country could follow the speaker.— Even if this were possible, no newspaper report could give an idea of the effect pro-duced by the manner of the lecturer. He

we doubt very much whether any reporter in the country could follow the speaker.— Even if this were possible, no newspaper duced by the manner of the effect pro-duced by the manner of the lecturer. He must be seen and heard to be properly ap-preciated, or indeed understood. Some of the Dempseys, and others (Catholic names and to convert sportion of the mint on an-spice of the diffect pro-duced by the manner of the lecturer. He must be seen and heard to be properly ap-preciated, or indeed understood. Some of the pictures and similies which he drew were grand in the extreme; but at times we though the speaker soared beyond his lati-tude, and made a partial failure. This, however, could readily be accounted for by the fatigue and excitement he had under-gone.

their secret organization ? Their moral principles ere tainted with the hatred that is instilled into their hearts of every thing delighted with the address, and would earn-estly recommend our readers to hear the lecturer for themselves and that as frequentand every one that is not of them ; they contract drunken and disorderly habits by contract drunken and disorderly habits by their frequent reunions; they are exposed to the ridicule and contempt of the rest of the population on the 12th of July by be-ing driven about through the streets and high ways by leaders who recends not walk in public with them; they are expected to do the fighting at elections, and every other dirty job the rories have to events ~ And whether moderate drinkers or total abeti-nence men, who will question the general correctness of his views, and we may add dirty job the tories have to execute. And that none can leave the place without hav-ing much impressed on their memory what do they gain in the end? Neth-future thought and investigation.-[Hamilwhat do they gain in the end? Noth-ing. These remarks have been suggested by the trial at Hamilton Assizes, for riots and murder on the 12th of last, July. The farmers of a whole district have been kept in a state of excitement injurious to their business by these trials for the last fort-night. Bad feeling has been kindled anew in the hearts of the contending parties. The lawyers have been pocksting the hard-earned cash of the tillers of the soil, in hand fulls, and laughing in their sleeves at ilton Spectator, 2nd inst.

ORANGE PROCESSIONS \_\_\_\_THEIR RESULT.

It has been at all times a source of intense regret to us, to witness the quarrels and party strifes, and angry feelings, that exist between Irishmen at home and abroad. and party striftes, and angry itelings, that No man of same judgment will deny that these party differences have been the rain of freshald—that they have brought ruin and misery and poverty and death upon the country—that they have strengthened the thands of the oppressors of the people, files the work house and the gallows, fostered crime and hatred and ever base and starvation. We tax the British Ga-vernment as the primary causes of this hat streated to constant the tax the British Ga-vernment as the primary causes of this which have resculted from it. It has been at all times the policy of this government, the the surfaction in the tax the secondary cause of sill the evils which have resculted from it. It has been uphold the supremacy of a faction in the uphold the supremacy of a faction in the Crown-expenses of these trials ? And all country-to give to this faction privileges these are the results of a procession on the and authority over the great bulk of the 12th of July. Had this been an isolated and authority over the great buik of the light of suity. The time been an isolated population—to strengthen its hande by case, there might be some excuse for the direct and indirect encouragement—to se-cretly connive at its laws and savage coi-that not a 13th of July passes over without to screen it from the laws which it violated violated, why persever in having a public

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MR. GOUGH'S LECTURES.

Lower has been standy, and prices from. The Cambria arrived at Livespool on the on the 14th. Were satisfactory arrangements haves been indone in London, as to the Nicaragua anal. No more movements have taken place in the Danish and Schlosvig war. Steps are being taken by the post office authorities in England, to convey letters to British North America by the Ualted States of this great frame as a lecturer. To lower the sa-problem of the Belgians, daughter the late King Louis Philipe, died on the 11tb. The Ganda arrived at halfs at a quar-tar after taken on Monday morning, with Liverpool dates to the 19th. The Bradeting concelly, the leading factures are, that they have assumed a fir-mer aspect, and a fair amount of business was doing in Whest and Indian corn, at improving rate: Flour also moving more freely at If price-of. Inst taket and prices are was doing in Whest and Indian corn, at improving rate: Flour also moving more freely at If price-of. Inst taket and prices. The Binkop of Toronto came out in the asset of Hais are agained a fir-more aspect, and a fair amount of business was doing in Whest and Indian corn, at improving rate: Flour also moving more freely at If price-of. Is at takenge. The Canada got on the rocks aboat 30 miles east of Haifax last aight, but is sup-posed to have soutained to wait, but is sup-prosed to have soutained to wait, but is sup-treely the Bith inst. that the Paris matter a boyt toigraph from Parise of Thureday, the 18th inst. the the Parise meatry session

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H. K.S. Plover, sailed in January, 1848; the examinative example in the sampe exception, was placed under the command of Capt. Sir Janna Ross, and nailed in May, reserved havends of pounds fliched from the pockets of the unfortunate wreches who remous tas fluds it way in-1 the spring of 1849, the North Star left with provision for Ross Expedition, and a reward of £20,000 was offered by Government to any land or sea Expedition in thin the interiment of the position assistance to Sir J. Frank in his shipe, or their crews, and contributed at the super since has regard the subject of the Frank in a singe in same of the nobleomined wife, who troub man of the nobleomined wife, who troub mark is the serve is a clear of the present is to go the practice clearly in the serve and the subject of the Frank in a first to June, 1845. Another whaler brought a story from the fram the singe to the law Coarts he average—there is a Clerk of the County Court paid by fees, any march, 1849. In November, Ross Expedition returned, and formally megatived the icroumstant at story. Almoat simultane ously arrived Sir John R-chardson: and nease Expeditions were seen beset by the icroumstant at story. Almoat simultane ously arrived Sir John R-chardson: and nease Expedition stars to store the sector for the present is late and and see Expeditions were seen beset by the icroumstant at story. Almoat simultane ously arrived Sir John R-chardson: and and see there are in every compt mark, 1849. In November, Ross Expedition returned, and formally megatived the intere active for the present is late and any after where the lower. A mere more the section of the present is late and any sevent the Row corts held in its own Coanty in the sevent is a clerk of the resent is a clerk of the resent and were sevent and presents in the sevent is a sevent in the sevent is a seven

the American press estimates the aggre-yate circulation of Daily papers in the United States at 590,000 per day, 184,670,public servants where talents and accomplish-ments are estitled to handeome salaries. We do think there is converting churlish and invidious in meking a fuse about the Governor General's 000 per snnum, and the aggregate number of copies annually distributed at 412,880,-United States at 25,000,000, this gives 16 salary, when a moment's reflection and calcula-tion would shew that each county in Upper Canada actually pays more annually to the lowest officer of the lowest Law Court, viz.: the Bailiff

papers per year to every man, woman and child of the population. The Tribune cuploys 12 editors and

The Tribure cuploys 12 editors and reporters; 34 printers; 3 proof readers; 13 pressmen and ergineers, and labourers in the press room; 4 European cerrespondents; 4 wrapper writers; 4 clorks; 16 hands in the mailing department; 3 errand boys; 25 carries in the city and vincinity, besides of the Division Court, than it pays to the Gover-nor Genaral ! We shall return to this subject. The Hon. Adam and Mrs. Fergusson left New York for England on Saturday, in the eteamship Allantic. A man has been discovered in Kentucky, carries in the city and vincinity, besides other hands enough to swell the number

the late monarchist demonstrations are not repeated. It is also reported, that towards the end of the Presidents renewed term, it a broken spirit, or of some over will be right to ask the country to decide between a monarchy and a republic; he has promised to throw no obstacle in the way of their proceeding . SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.

the Spaniards and Portuguese Governments received each the sum of  $\pounds400,000$  in the ahape of an indomnity. Hitherto these tractices have been a dead letter, as it is a notorious fact that the slave trade has been carried on with unabated vigor both in Cuba and Brazil. Lord Palmerston has determi-the darkness and dampness of the night, the and obtain. Solut rainsroom has determine the darkness and dampness of the might, the carried out, and accordingly a squadron of armed steam vessels has been dispatched to the coasts of Cuba and Brazil, to assist the authorities of these two cuntrics in enfor-cing the obligations entered into; but this ity. Of the lecturer and his lectures, we authorities of these two ccubries in enfor-resetatives from every class of the commu-nity. Of the lecturer and his lectures, we atep was not taken till the Cuba and Bra-alitan authorities had declared their inability of themselves to enforce obedience. The hough the sudden changes from a bigh hobbe Lord has now removed all grounds for excuse on the score of impotency, and already the British fleet has performed most effective arvice on their are selice. The minit routing the effect which a more even tone effective arvice on their are selice. The monter of the lecture exactly above the breath, detracts some-minit routing. effective service on their new station. The monstrous iniquity is near its end; a few short months and the American Republic will be able to claim an exclusive right to the "secondar initiation" and the American Republic will be able to claim an exclusive right to the "secondar initiation" and the American Republic the "secondar initiation" and the secondar initiation and the second the "secondar initiation" and the secondar initiation and the second the "secondar initiation" and the secondar initiation and the secondaria initiation and the secondary initi

luster right to this we consider as the natural expression of In order to a main of a highly nervous temperament, whose heart is in the subject which he de-sired to bring before hirsudience. Now de-Hall last ights erribing in a low gutteral tone the awful was passed ap-degradation of the drunkard—anon breaking out is phroney at the recollection of the per-balance who by this fearful habit drive themselves of Glasser and the sub-substantian and the subthe "peculiar institution." In order to strengthen the position of Lord Palmer-ston, a large and influential meeting of our citizens was held in the City Hall last night carries in the city and vincinity, besides other hands enough to swell the number about 130 engaged in proparing and sending firsth the Tribune. The paper employs half a ton of type, consumes weekly 7 tons of paper and 130 bs. of ink.

ity, and in its progress become the cause of the calamities which it never fails to produce ?... W We have koown a woman, a wife, a mother-young, handsome, and is a position to command univer-sal respect. fly to the bottle, and kill herself in one month with brandy. In this case the drinkpromised to throw no obstacle in the way of their proceeding. SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN. Nothing new has occurred in the relative position of the Danish and Schleswig armies since the assault of Frederickstadt: and it is now asserted that diplomacy will be called to settle-all difficulties. England and France are named as the mediating oowers. The revolutionary feeling in Hesse Case sel seems to be on the increase. PRUSSIA: Prussia still proteste against the course adopted at the Frankfort conference. Rumons of Wax — Threatenings of war have lately been wafted across the Atlantic from the shores of Brazil, where a disap-pointed faction, glorying in the names of slave holders, and men sicalers, has been lately taken for the suppression of the slave trade. It seems that both Spain and Brazil are builders and Portuguese Governments of slave holders, and men sicalers, has been lately taken for the suppression of the slave trade. It seems that both Spain and Brazil the Spainards and Portuguese Governments of lave the Spainards and Portuguese Governments of the Spainards and Portuguese Governments of the Spainards and Portuguese Governments of the Spainards and Portuguese Governments

MR. GOUGH'S LECTURES .- The celebra is prepossessing, and his voice pleasing, al-though the sudden changes from a bigh

Ireland had been treated as no feeple under heaven were ever treated by a civil-ized government. People may talk of the Figgitive Slave Bill, and Southern villainy, but there are Bills on the Statute Book of England that wond make a elaveholder shudder to read them, and that would com-pel one to acknowledge that elavery is a state of clemency compared to the inhuma treatment of the Irish people for 300 years by the Government of England. If the most fanatic conceptions of the Spanish In-quisition had been realized, it would fall far short of the refined tortures which the "Penal Laws" inflicted. But all these

"Penal Law" inflicted. But ell-these grievances have been for the greater part removed. The Irish Catholic is willing to forget and to forgive the past. He has no desire to bear enmity towards the children for the oppression of their fathers over his. Especially is he anxious that the fende and and particular in the land of his evil passions that existed in the land of bis

birth should be forgotton in this, the happy home of his adoption: There never has been any attempt as far as we are aware, on the part of the Irish Catholics of Canada to organize any of those societies that are said to have existed among them in their own country : no "ribonmen," no "peep-o-day boys," no "white-boys," have ever been known to organize in Cana-da ; the reasons alleged for having such societies no longer exist, and the societies

societies no longer exist, and the societies have consequently been dissolved, if they ever existed. Have the Orangemen of Ire-land shewn the same good will—the same desire to forget party quarrels—the same inclination to settle down quietly and peaceably in this country, without disturb-ing the tranquility of their neighbors, or doing aught to perpetuate and aggravate those angry feelings that so unfortunately triumphed in Ireland ? On the contrary, have they not done everything in their powhave they not done everything in their pow-er to annoy and provoke and insult their Catholic fellowcountrymen ! What can be their object in keeping up in this coun-try such a secret society? Or if they should wish to keep it up, where is the good to be gained by having annual proces sions of the society, when they know that such processions give the greatest annoy-ance to many of their neighbors ? Is it not true that their only object in making these processions is to provoke and annoy the Catholics ? There can be no other ob-

within may person's knowledge. On this point there is a very general misconception. How of-ten do we as drukeness begins is the effect of a broken spirit, or of some overwhelming calam-ity, and is is progressive become the cause of the Emancipation, the Catholics of time of the Emancipation, the Catholics of sense, the humanity, of the parties conod results of sense, the numerity, of the parties con-ple cerned in these demonstrations, will not in-ill duce them to refrain from indulging in them, they does not the government put them wy, down ? That is the question. There is of a law on the Statute Book prohibiting such processions; why not put it into practice. The peace of the country-the lives of British subjects are at stake; and will the government continue to look idly on and suffer both to be endangered by illegal pro-cessions and societies. It is time that these questions were answered. We received a note from a friend in the suffer the sufference of the suf

We received a note from a friend in Hamilton on Tuesday last, promising us a full report of the trial to which we have alluded, but up to the time of going to press on yesterday evaning it had not reached us. Should it come to hand before our next is sue, we shall gladly give it insertion.— Toronte Mirror.

CANADIAN TRADE.--Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the markets for in-ducing the shipments of Ganadian produce by our canals and the Hudson, there has been up to the end of Sectember this rest. been up to the end of September, this year, a handsome increase in the Canadian produce at Oswego over any previous season. The duties collected at the Custom House in Oswego, 1848, 1849, and to September The duties 30th, 1850, were as follows :

\$43,159 1848 .... 1849 92,823 1850, to Sept. 30th . 115,515 Besides the amount received at the Oswe-go Custom Houses in 1849, about \$100,000 were collected in new York that year, on 1849 were collected in new York that year, on Oswego sccount, in duties upon Canadian produce withdrawn from bond and sold for domestic consumption. Of the amount collected at New York on Oswego ac-count this year, we are not informed, but it must be much larger than last year. The actual amount of duties collected on Cana-dian produce passing through Oswego this dian produce passing through Oswogo this year, to October 1st, is not less than \$250,-The Canadian crops are mu large this year than ever before, the wheat crop alone being estimated at 17000,000 of bush-ele. Should there be anything like favor-able markets in the atlantic cities, our for-eign imports will be largely increased be-fore the close of navigation.— Oswege Com-

The Steam Saw Mill, in the pine woods, near Haysville, was severely injured by fire on Tuesday last.—Galt Reporter.

The city council of Galens, Illinois, have prohibited whisting within the city limits, on pain of a penalty not less than @10 nor over @500. That beats Boarton.

from his elevat delight danced the Se nearly balance thought the bat again.—Free Pe We have been in noticing the v the action of Gomess. Industry wasting in ende case of accusatic from its proprie award to some o a patriotic motiv make no such co Ministry was, a some, and to all of praise for the every fact and cit bear on the embi Government, an particular, escap-to nothing short There is one 1 forcibly throught that the men w the present Gov creating patrons country, should them for striving There is a gross There is a gross we can only acco of a determination there be reason f the Government rear would seen tical horizes, m

the Catholics? There can be no other ob-ject than this, and consequently are they not morally guilty of all the rioting and murders that result from these processions? But, why should the Catholics notice them? Why not let them enjoy themselves as they please without interruption? This is what we have frequently arged upon them, but men cannot always control their pas-

lied and badgered by drunwho are they that give this

the Canadian press is great-this business. For. politi-to carry elections, and carry ces by brate force-a part of has lent itself to the su t not abominable to find Enit not abon Scotchmen encouraging this , among Irishmen, for the king tools of them in turn to ty work! And leading Irish-wns and cities of Canads, ther professional persons, for ther professional persons, for 'having a party to rale over, y expect to rise to esome dis-ir professions, or at least to practice—to which by their ints they could never reach— and store much scenation. into they could never reach... and prop up such societies... fellow-countrymen fighting reach other like dogs...will nd diagrace on the Irish name, lify their selfihness and cupi-?atriot in this city, and the lamilton, and several other ghout the Province, so far they are accelered as far y they owe society, as to

y they owe society, as to Association and practices, year-sitended by the most ges against the laws of the is their object in doing so 1-p the Irish a disunited people, layportion of them into a ma-ring out the political views of rhich they belong. Why are , and others (Catholic names of Catholic descent), an cony of Catholic descent). so conthe head of the Orange Socie-they want clients ; they fluence to push them shead in for civic honors ; they want and have others look up to pect. But the great body of n, what do they benefit by organization? Their moral tainted with the hatred that o their hearts of every thing that is not of them ; they ken and disorderly habits by reunious; they are exposed and contempt of the rest of on the 12th of July by beout through the streets and I leaders the would not walk them; they are expected to g at elections, and every other tories have to execute. And y gain in the end ? Noth-

irks have been suggested by amilton Assizes, for riots and 2 12th of last July. The whole district have been kept excitement injuriou these trials for the feeling has been kindled anew I laughing in their sleeves at ible propensities which Irish-fighting ; and all this is the range procession. Yes, and s. A man lost his life by it hers were wounded. Three

hers were wounded. Three were kept in jail for more onths. on suspicion of being , and finally acquitted by the st on last Tuesday. What re those men to obtain for be-ng in prison—and that, too, set busy sesson of the year; ope had to be cut down and u estification is there for the at satisfaction is there for the hat amends can be made to -to the Provinceses of these trials ? And all results of a procession on the Had this been an isolated ight be some excuse but when it is well known

th of July passes over without committed, and the peace persevere in that day. No good results it is productive of immense abandon it? And if the good manity, of the parties manity, of the parties con-e demonstrations, will not in-refrain from indulging in a sof the government put them is the question. There is Statute Book prohibiting such why not put it into practice. ' the country-the lives of its are at stake; and will the continue to look ifly on and continue to look idly on and be endangered by illegal pro-societies. It is time that THE GREAT WESTERN RIALWAY. The meeting of the rate-payers of the County of Middlese's, at the Junction, ob Friday last, was rather an extraordinary one. It was wholly of a belligoreat charac-A battle, in truth, between the north south. Barring firsts and shillighs, of pair of round stentorian lungs and ter. a good pair of round stantorian tongs and plenty of bullying were on the occasion going off at a high rate. When we arrived at the scene of conflict and confusion, we at the scene of conflict and confusion, we at the scene of connect and containing we never saw fifteen hundred men in a greater state of excitement. To a stranger, it

never saw filteen hundred men in a greater state of excitement. To a stranger, it looked as if the fate of an empire was about to be decided. Indeed the "fisty fasty" 'could not have been greater. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Southwick, "of St. Thomas; but his presi-dential influence in endeavouring to main-tain order was not of the slightest conce-guence. The contending parties, it seemed tain order was not of the slightest conse-quence. The contending parties, it seemed to us, had made a faction between them-selves to listen to no speaker however com-mon sense and reasonable were his views, who did not think as they did, or presumed to speak in opposition to their respective preconceived opinions. Speaking on the occasion was out of the question. It was a mere piece of formalism. There was not tee men present who wanted to hear the truth of the matter. The mass had made up their minde-argument therefore was out of the question.

out of the question. As we ascended the balcony on which Let us, if we can, portray this noble specimen of humanity. He is a somewhat scarce being doubtless in these days of ram-pant partyism, but nevertheless we will try and lay hold of him for a few seconds ere he flits by our imagination, and daguer-rotype him on our humble sheet. We have little to do with his personal appearance-whether he is dressed like a gentleman, for a perfect gentleman he is inside—that we know. Whether he can sport a gold ring and a moustache, or whother he is finished in broad sloth or dressed in dusty fustian. It matters not. Honest men have often very indifferent clothing. We have to do with the genius of the man, we must, there-fore, be sowewhat etherial ere we can see him. Here be comes then. He is a man of independent mind, a man that really thinks for himself and who dares to "epeak out" independent of king or common. He Let us, if we can, portray this noble pecimen of humanity. He is a somewhat be passed by the municipal council of the County of Middlesex at its next sitting, authorizing the Warden of the County to take stock in the Great Western Railroad Company, to the amount of £25,000, in behalf of the County of Middlesex." The motion was seconded by Mr. Adam Hope, in a speech fraught with sound argument, and statistical fact, pointing out the thouand statistical fact, pointing out the thou-sand and one advantages which would ac-crue to the farmer, from the existence of such a Raitway. But Mr. Hope's arguments went to the wind, so far as the grea

mess of the meeting was concerned. The south were resolved not to hear him. As Mr. Hope proceeded, it was the most amus-ing sight ever we witnessed. Belf interest seemed to reign paramount in every counteing sight ever we witnessed. Self interest seemed to reign paramount in every counte-nance. Each honset farmer only thought of himself and his own purce. All had a word to say. Each, by their earnest gesti-culation seemed to have a question to pro-pose to the speaker, but that gentleman's voice was completely drowned in the up roar. Mr. Hope was followed by Mr. John McKay who moved the following smend. out" independent of king or common. H belongs to none of your circumscribed par ties, in fact to no party at all, except it b to the brotherhood of congenial minds with his own. He loves and venerates the great fundamental principles of morality, and perish rather Canada or Columbia than that be should eacrifice or compromise any of them. Truth and utility are his great mea-suring lines; and estimates a man not by his riches but by the greatness and dignity of his mind or the purity and honesity of his quire for many years to come to lavy as high a tax within each Township as the intentions. He is a philanthropist as he is high a tax within each Township as the people can well pay or afford, to improve the Concession Roads, side-lines, bridges, and swamps, and to enable the farmers to bring eat to market their produce. That if the Council of the County is authorized to levy a tax for the next 20 years to pro-mate the Great Wastern Railroad Compapatriot: a cosmoplitan as well as a citizen Liberty, but not licentiousness, is his noble theme of eloquence and praise and he triumphs over the downfall of tyrranny and slavery. He rejoices in human elevation and human progress: He is in fact a regu-lar go-a-bead fellow, one who pleases him-self first and his heart bursts forth in gratithe Great Western Railroad Compatude when he thus has the rare fortune of

ny, all hope of making any improvement on the youds and bridges in the interior of the Townships must be abandoned for many years to come, and the industrious farmers pleasing all. But let us corner him for a second lon per. How goes he for polities I de hesi-tates not in his answer. He does not "jink" about the bush for a quarter of an hour ere he tells yon, or writes three columns of leaders before you can guess which way he stands. His snawer is plan and simple hit parcent and comprehensive years to come, and the faduction in action must strongle on with the bad roads the best way they can, without any assistance either from the Townships the County, or the Government—this meeting is therefore decidedly of the opinion that the County Council backd and table to be the stock in the

Great Western Railwär, Company of the Niagara and Detroit Rivers Railwär, Company of the nad simple but pungent and comprehensive. It is for what is stont. As he grees along pany, and that the County for stork in the size affreid of privers will property in the County for stork in the size and the streng will. The supported the supported the support store of the source of the source here being panel. He do the source of the source here being in store of the source here being against do are the source of the source here being in store of the source here being against do are source as the source of the source here being in store of the source here which was and were and the bories being in the source of the source here being in the source of the source here being in store of the source here which was and were and the bories being in the source of the source here being in store of the source here which was and were and uncreating here as the source of the source here which was and were and uncreating here which was and were and will be and a large onto be target for any thing against their in the assent which was emply second be which which was emply second be which which was emply second be which which was emply second to the source for the source of the source here here and uncreating him was to be beer which was and the source of the source here here held against of the source here here which was and the source here here which was and the source of the source an others. It was in a great measure decla-matory of the statements on the other side. His chief argument was, that people should not be taxed for anything against their will. The amendment was simply second-ed by Mr. J. Murro. The other speakers were the Warden of the County, whose speech could not be heard at all so great was the hubbub at this time. Mr. M'Bride was better listened to. He said he was not opposed to the Railway being carried through, but he advised the north not to force the south into the matter. Mr. Mur-ray Anderson next made a few remarks in ray Anderson next made a few remarks in port of the motion. The Chairman now proceeded to take a vote on the question at issue—Reilway or no Railway. He called upon them to divide into two com-panies, right and left. At this order the panies, right and left. At this order the scene was past description. One unfortu-nate fellow who seemed undecided, while standing between the parties, half a dozen of the leaders from each side pounced upon him with fierce determination. By the driving and pulling the poor man was al-most driven to distraction. After the chair-man had announced his decision that the amendment had been carried, one well-known enthusiastic gentleman flew down from his elevated position and out of pure delight danced the reel of Tuillochgorum.-Se mearly balanced were the sides that it is ilarity in every respect. On taking a turn round town one could not fail to observe the crowded state of our mills, stores, taverns, groceries and bakers' shops, and we conclude a good deal of busi-ness must have been done in these lines. the butcher shops of Mesers Blacklock, Scott, and Braidwood, were certainly wor-thy of attention from the delectable nature iny of attention from the delectable nature of the spread of prime fat beef, mutton, and pork offered to tempt the laxurious appetite of the epicure, or annoy the stomsch of the hungry unfortunate who powersed not the means of gratifying his incicors with such a choice treat. Capital steer beef was hung up at each of the mean shoes in the order So nearly balanced were the sides that it is thought the battle will be fought over again -Free Press.

the tune of ministerial profligacy, in con-tinuing a losing speculation for the sake of t patronage. It is said, that a soldier tied to the triangles, complained of the drummer who was flogging him, and accused him of being a most unscientific hand with the t cite. The drummer replied by observing, that he never met a fellow so hard to please as the complainant. If he whipt him on the shoulder he struck too high: if lower a down, he struck too low. The Governs ment seems placed in the same predica-ment. One moment, the outcry is re-trenchment, when, from Dan to Bosreheba; and the very next moment, when they acwere numberless, but the facts we believe were numberies, but in lates were block to be as follows:--Mr. Hughes applied to Judge Sprague, on Thursday, for the war-rants, and they were placed in the hands of General Devens, United States marshal, that night, or early yesterday morning. It was known to Crafts and his friends that was known to Cratts and his friends that an agent was here in pursuit of him, and his first determination was to resist seizure, and for that purpose he armed himself, and professed to wait for the officer and agent, the second second second second second. professed to wait for the officer and again, at his residence in Cambridge street, where he also has a small shop in which he works at cabinet making. In the course of the forenoon, however, his friends prevailed upon him to retire to the house of one Hayden, in Southac street. In the course of the day, both houses were reconnoitered, and the very next moment, when they ac-complish a considerable saving to the coun-try, they are jobbers, selfish, incompetent. " Fair play's a jewel," as the Irishman said upon him to retire to the nouse of ourse of the day, both houses were reconnoitered, by persons in the service of the sgent, but there was no attempt to enter and make an arrest. In the forenoon, E. G. Loring and S. E. Sewell, retained by the vigilance committee, as general counsel for fugitives, called upon Judge Sprague, at his chambers, and interrogated him specifically, whether he had issued any warrants, and, if so, against whom. Judge Sprague, declined giving any repiy, rather than to say that he regarded such warrants as standing upon the same ground as all other war rants and therefore that he was not at liberty to make any disclosures in relation ' to them before they had been served. He also de-ocined to answer whether he had, or had not, issued any warrants. At one time "Fair play's a jewei," as the friends will when the crowd removed the fellow that was hammering him from behind, while Pat was fighting his man in front. So we would like to see the opposition to the Government conducted on principle. If the Ministry desert the policy arowed and known to be the policy of the party they below to car if they needed to carry out belong to, or if they neglect to carry out those measures which are deemed necessary these measures which are deemed accessary to the prosperity of the country, by the party who placed them where they are, these are fair and legitimate grounds of imeachment. But this miserable practice o hrowing dirt enough that some of it man stick, we denounce as unworthy of a great party, and disastrous to the best interests of the country.—St. Catharines Journal. not, issued any warrants. At one time there was a large crowd near the court house, and one white man made himself conspicuous at the corner of Franklin avenue AN INDEPENDENT LIBERAL.

nd Court street, by harranguing the assem-ly and advising them to resist unto the ly and advising them to resist unto the leath, if any arrest should be made. Con-siderable crowds were also collected in Ann and Cambridge streets about the middle of the day, but as no open measures were taken towards serving the warrants, the excitement died away during the afternoon. -Boston Post, Oct. 26.] THE WRECK OF THE ROYAL GEORGE.

On Wednesday, the 2d of October, died at Woodford, near Berkeley, in the county of Colchester, Mr. James Ingram, proprietor and landlord of the Fox Inn, in that village. Mr. Ingram was 95 years of age, and was the last surviver of the crew of the Royal George, which sank at Spithead on the 19th of August, 1782. His escape on that memorable occasion was also mirsculous; he was below at the time the vessel capsised, but was fortunate enough to get out at one of the port-holes. As he was swim-ming to shore one of the persons who was on board at the time of the accident, and who like himself was struggling for life, caught hold of his foot and dragged him caught hold of his foot and dragged him towards the bottom. By a desperate effort he freed himself from the deadly grasp, one of his shoes having come off in the strug-gle, and by this means he was released from his perilous situation, the other shoe he retained as a relic to his dying day. Be-here training the shore he are a woman

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ore reaching the shore he saw a woman truggling in the water, and being an experi struggling in the water, and being an expert swimmer he brought her safely to land with him. Mr. Ingram had seen a great deal of service, having been at the siege of Gib-raltar when it was attacked by the combined fleets of France and Spain, and also in many naval actions. His sight and health are remarkably soud up to within a short were remarkably good up to within a short time of his death. Deceased was well known to travellers on the old-coach road from Gloucester to Bristol, as the coach-men used frequently to pull up to allow known to travellers on the old-coach road from Gloucester to Bristol, as the coach-men used frequently to pull up to allow their passengers to see a veteran whose life had been marked by so miraculous an inci-dent.—*Evening Mail.* In this town on the 6th instant, the wife of Mr. John Allen, Ian keeper, of a daughter. At Braiferd on the 25th October, the wife of Mr. James Elder, cooper, of a daughter. At Downie on the 28th October, the wife of Mr. William Dunn, of a son.

exposed by Mr. Anthony Marehall were tolerable animals, and several were sold and hired. Mr. John Thompson's Leicester shearlings and South down ram were a good deal examined and admired; but with the exception of some "dickering" or trading amongst the oxen and horses. little or no real buying or selling took place. Decid-edly the best pair of matched carriage hor-ses on the ground, and which attracted most attention, was a span of very nice looking blacks owned by Mr. James Currie of Paris. Their merit consisted not in their individual excellence alone, but in their complete sim-liarity in every rearced. In connection with the above line Messrs Weeks' and Kennedy have last week put in operation a line of oppositions tages between Galt & Hamilton, with every appearance of likelihood of succes. — Dumfries Reformer. likelihood of succes. — Duny represence of the intermet. ] RAILROIDE. — We did not imagine whilet a penning a few lines, for our last issue, on the issue, for our last issue, on the subject of a Central Catadian Railroad, that there was a probability of any immediate action being taken towards the construction of a cover and the superal counties through which the road may pase, come loward and issue their debeatures for their respective portions of the work, provided the several Counties through which the road may pase, come loward and issue their debeatures for their respective portions of the expense of making it. The United Counties of Frontenace, Leanox and Addington, we venture to any, will not be the last to volunter the needfal, should all others units in promoting the prosecution of this great national enterprise. It would be a feather in the cap of any Minister to originate such a commendable undertaking.— The province would henor him for it.—Kingston Argus. Argus. A considerable sensation was caused in the Court House yesterday by the sudden indisposition of Judge Sullivan while on the Bench. The hard work of the past week, during which he has not spared him-self together with the cluster bard of the set week, during which he has not spare man-self, together with the close atmosphere of the room, brought on a faitness, which however passed off immediately on the windows being thrown open,—and he pro-ceeded with the business before the Court. On enquiry last night, we we'e informed that his Lordship felt no bad effects, and was never better.—Kingston Whig.

Is the Township of McNab an iron mine as been discovered, valued at £8,000.000. The Chaudiere Gold Mines are yielding a rofitable return. The Captain of the ill-fated *Commerce* Anderson Thomas

run down last summer by the American Steamer Despatch, has had no bill found against him by the Grand Jury, at the Niagara Assizes. A true Bill against the Acheson Robert Andrew James Alcock Miss Bruce H Captain of the Despatch, who has abscond-Biggart John d. Bruenia J J Berry J Beadford Mrs John

ed. From the 27th of August up to the 7th of September 480,555 baskets of peaches were brought into the city of New York. Breden killed an ox the other day that Barber John Betler John cighed 1000 lbs. The weather for this season is really de-ghtful.—Kingston Herald. reighed 1000 lbs. ightful.-Kingston Herald.

Booth Robert BALLOON ASCENT ON AN OSTRICH -M. Cox David Poitevin, the French acronaut, who lately ascended on horseback in his balloon, went Clendinnin John up on Thursday on the back of an ostrich. The queer-looking animal was attached to the balloon, and the acronaut, with some Canten Antoine difficulty, fixed upon his back. The ostrich kicked, poked his head about, and made re-sistance, but in vain, and the whole of Paris was withces to the strange exhibition Paris was withces to the strange exhibition of a man sailing over the city mounted on Doolitt'e Dr A an African bird. The balloon went slowly Durnin B an Airican bird. The balloon wont slowly Durnin B over the town, and descended at St. Denis, Dayton Thomas the whole meterial, man, balloon, and ostrich, having returned to the Hippodrome at eleven o'clock at night, having ascended at four o'clock.—Scottish Guardian.

THE POTATO ROT.-We regret to be Gibbons Jane Ann informed that the potato disease, is very general and extensive in this neighborhood, Gilancher James Gallagher James many of our exchanges make a similar re-Howlard W P port.-Niagara Mail. Hawkins Thomas Hillock John Hunter William Jr

Markets.

GODERICH. Nov. 6. Hay Capt D GODERICH, Nov. 6. WHEAT, Fall, per bu. 3s 14d.—Spring. do. 3s to 0s 0d. Flour per bbl. 18s to 20s 6d.—Oats per bu. 1s 0d.—Peas per bu. 2s.— Potatoes per bu. s 0d to 0s.—Pork per bbl 00s.—Butter per lb. 5d to 7d.—Hams per lb. 5d.—Eggs per doz. 4d. Hay per ton, 55s to 40s. 55s. to 40s. Jones William Erg Jonson Mr Johnej

NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 1850. Kirkpatrick Willia Ashes market steady, with sales, 80 bbls, 86 12, pots; 85 75 a 85 81, pearls. Flour.— Our market for low grades of State and Kilty Thomas Knight Alfred Kemp Thomas Western flour is more active, and the low western nour is more active, and the low grades are 64 better; demand good for ex-port, and fair for the home trade; receipts are large and considerable is doing. Cana-dian. buoyant, with a better demand-sales 2,600 bbls at \$4 56 a \$4 682 for common Kerr Joseph Leacy Thomas Lark Edward to strait State and mixed strait Michigan and Indiana: \$4 682 a \$4 75 for good Ohio and facey Michigan; \$4 94 a \$5 for pure Genesee.

BUFFALO, Nov. 1st, 1850. Bad weather and advanced rates for freights, checks business. No large sales to report. Grain-Wheat is very quiet,

### Birth,

LIST OF LETTERS. TAKE NOTICE. REMAINING in the GODERICH POST OFFICE, to 21st October, 1850.

Miller John 2

Maher Thomas Martin John C

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McNaughton Johan

McIntyre Robert McGregor Donald McGregor Daniel McErny Mr McRae Duncan

McKinnon Robert McLean Edward

McKay Archibald

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Peck Leonard

Pentland Samuel

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ALL percons indebted to the late Firm of W. F. & J. K. Gooding, and also to Jarper K. Gooding, are requested to pay the same to me, as all debts due the above parties have been legally assigned to me. ROBERT MODERWELL. Goderich, Aug. 15th, 1850. 33n28

PROPERTY FOR SALE. WILL be SOLD on the most reasonable Terus, a TOWN LOT, situated o a the corners of South and South West ste.. The Lot contains nearly balf an acre of ground, with a good Frame House; and Fruit Garden on it. For further particulars apply to JAMES CLEGG, Lighthouse st. Goderich, August 14th, 1850. 26-31f

"O SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. **TO** SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. —The subscriber hasing had PARK Lets Nos. 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, and part of 429, near the centre of the Town of STRATFORD surveyed and haid out into one-fourth acre Lots, would respectfully call the attention of - Partice, wishing to become purchasers to the same.— Free and unincumbered Deeds will be granted to those pu chasing, or bond for Deed will be given to those who cannot pay for Lots cash down, at unch a length of time as may be agreed upon. For particulars as to Frice, &c. apply to Mr. D. H. Lizars, Solicitor. Stratford, with whom the plan of the Property lies. W. F. MCULLOCH. Stratford, 18th June, 1850. 3v-329 DIVISION COURTS

DIVISION COURTS. THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following:-lat, Division.-Court house at Goderich,-2d December. A. F. Morgan, Esq., Clerk. 2d. Division.-John Hicks', Mitchell,-30th December. Robert Cana, Esq., Clerk. 3d. Division.-Wood's Tavern, Stratford, 3 lst December. Raby Williams, Esq., Clerk. 4th, Division.-Wood's Tavern London Road. 4th. Division-Quicke' Tavers London Rosd. 27th December George Carter, Esq., Clerk. 5th Division-McKenzie's Ion, Brucefield 26th Dec. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk. 6th. Dirision—School house St. Mary's. 5th Feb. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk. The Sittings of the Several Courts will com-mence punctually at 11 o'clock. A. M. ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C. Goderich, Sept. 11th, '50 . 3v-n-11

### NOTICE.

DERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glenely, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kinoss and Kincardine, must apply personally at the Office of the undersigned, and no loations will be confirmed except such as are made in accordance with this requirement. All assignments of interest in locations All assignments without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeiture of all right in the locatec or assignce. GEORGE JACKSON, Agent.

CROWN LAND OFFCR, Bentinck, County of Waterloo. March 14th, 1850. v3n7

TO BE SOLD.-An Excellent

In connection with the Stages from Hamilton. COMMENCING on TUESDAY 1st of October, a Stage will leave the Union Hotel, Galt, at 5 o'clock, s. m. and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, s. m. and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, s. m. and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, s. m. and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, s. m., every day (Sundays excepted.) arriving at each of the above Towns at early bed time, and will continue to run for the Ac-to commodation of Travellers, starting punc-tially at 5 o'clock in the morning. The subscriber hopes by paying strict attention to the comforts of the Travelling Public to receive a share of their support. Buffalo Robes, &c., ftrnished. Any complaints made of Drivers will re-cive immediate attention, and will be at once redressed as far as redress is practi-cable. Parcels sent by this Line will be convey-

to report. Grain-Wheat is very quiet, prices nominally same as yesterday, with downward tendency, if freights advance. Corn in good demand, but scarce, rales at 53. Freights-flour 78 a 80. Wheat 20 a 22 to Albany and Flour 87 a 90. Wheat 23 a 94 to New York 23 a 24 to New York. min ~~~~~

Montgomery A F Esq 3 THOMAS KYDD, Postmaster. NEW LINE OF STAGES GALT AND GODERICH! THROUGH IN 18 HOURS ! In connection with the Stages from Hamilton.

is were answered. d a note from a friend in Fuesday last, promising us a the trial to which we have p to the time of going to press evening it had not reached us. e to hand before our next is. gladly give it insertion .---

TRADE .--- Notwithstanding go over any previous season. silected at the Custom House 348, 1849, and to September ere as follows .: \$43,159

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92,823 Sept. 30th . 115,515 amount received at the Oswe-louse in 1849, about \$100,000 d in new York that year, on nt, in duties upon Casadian Irawn from bond and sold for sumption. Of the amount New York on Oswego ac-r, we are not informed, but it larger than last year. The of duties collected on Cana The passing through Oswogo this er 1st, is not less than \$250, padian crops are much larger ever before, the wheat crop ated at 11,000,000 of b there be anything like favor-n the atlantic cities, our forwill be largely increased be of navigation.-Oursege Com

Saw Mill, in the pine w was severely injured by fire it.-Galt Reporter.

ncil of Galens, Illinois, have istling within the city limits, enalty not less than @10 nor hat beats Boston.

means of gratifying his incisors with such a choice treat. Capital steer besf was hung up at each of the meat shops in the order we have named, aged respectively 5, 4, and 6 years, and weighing respectively 830, 800, and 950 lbs, without taking into account the hides or tallow, which in each came on or off about 200 lbs. additional. We are also to state that not intended We have been amused for the last month.

We have been smused for the last month, in noticing the various objections taken to the action of Government on the roade busi-mess. Industry and ingenuity were not wasting in endeaving to make out a good case of accusation, and to "fright the isle from its propriety." It is our duty to award to some of the writers sincerity, and a patriotic motive, while to others we can make no such concession. To damage the Ministry was, no doubt, the motive with some, and to all must be awarded the meed of praise for the uniting zeal with which We are glad to state that notwithstand-ing so large a concourse of persons, that very little drunkeness, comparatively speak-ing, was observable, and as night closed in mostly everybody had gone decently home, and even the few "droughty customers" remained, preserved an orderly demeanour and a freedom from quarrelling and riot al-together unprecedented in the history of our fair. These features of improvement are to be commended and concurrence, and some, and to all must be awarded the meed of praise for the untiring zeal with which every fact and circumstance was brought to bear on the embryo impeschment. If the Government, and the Hon, F. Hincks in untiring and the Hon, F. Hincks in particular, escape uncerthed, it must amount to nothing short of an honorable acquittal. There is one thing that has struck us forcibly throughout this controversy; viz... that the men who are loudest in accusing are to be are to be commended and cuccuraged, and we hope the progress already made will con-tinue until the name of Galt fair becomes a

by-word signifying a manly respectable meeting of substantial farmers for the beneficial transaction of actual business.

that the mean who are loadest in accusing the present Government for continuing or creating patronage at the expense of the country, should be found also condemning them for atriving to get rid of the roads.— There is a gross inconsistency here, that we can only account for on the admission of a determination to find fault, whether there hereason for doing so can be the 

Canada. EDUCATION OFFICE.

EDUCATION OFFICE, Toronto, 8th Oct., 1850. } By the 28th section of the School Act, 13th and 14th Victoria, chapter 28, the Board of Trustees of the Grammar Schools and the Local Superintendents of Schools in each County or Union of Counties, are constituted a Board of Public Instruction for such County on Union of Counties and for such County, or Union of Counties; and under the authority given in the 35th sec-tion, and 3rd clause of said Act, I hereby appoint the first meeting of each County Board of Public Instruction to be held on Thursday, the fourteenth day of November next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the place of the last meeting of the Council of such County, or Union of Councils. When once assembled, the law authorizes each County Board to appoint the times and places of its bwn meetings. E. RYERSON, County Council of the council of such care. E. RYERSON,

Chief Superintendent of Schools, U. C.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber about the 1st of July, a one year old Red and White horned STEER. The owner is requested to prove property pay expenses and take him away.

JAMES WILKIE. Hay, London Road, October 28th, 1850. v3n37

CASH for WHEAT

AT the Goderich Mills.

Goderich Mille, 5th December, 1849

5 in the morning. T. M. DALY, Proprietor. Stratford, Sept. 26, 1850. 3v-n33tf

HURON HOTEL. THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate

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

JAMES GENTLES. Huron Hotel, Goderich, October 16, 1850. ¥3.35

STRATFORD FULLING & CARDING MILL

THE Subscriber in thankfully acknowl-edging the very liberal patronage bes-towed upon his Carding Mill this scason, begs to inimate to his friend's and the pub-lic generally, that he is ready now for

Fulling, Dressing and Finishing all sorts of Cloth that will be left to his care. His Fulling Mill, Carding Mill, and rest of spparatus, is all of the most impro-wed and newest kind of Machinery, and wor-ked by none but skilful and experienced

hands, and his Terms will be always the most liberal and moderate known in the country.

GEO. J. PRUSSING, For WM. RISCHMULLER Stratford Steam Mille, Oct. 26, 1850. Always on hand a large and well assorted Stock of LUMBER, which will be

sold at fair prices and on terms to suit cus 3v37 3m

FOR SALE.

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

v3-n33t JOB PRINTING of every description, neatly and promptly executed at this office. December 20,

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fore we intimate to the several Officers re-quiring these Blank Forms, that from this date, Summoness and all other Write he-longing to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of OF TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE PER HUNDRED.

Blank Deeds and Memorials. Mattice Decus and Memorials, A. BLANKS, and BLANK PROMIS-SORY NOTES, for sale at the Signal Office. Every discription of BOOK and JOB Printing executed with nextness and durated. dispatch.

displaten. BY SUMMONSES required by the New Dis-DY trict Court Act, and all other BLANK FORMS used in the District and Division Courts, on Sale at the Signal Office. Also, sill kinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the there are a second on the second of the second Goderich, July 19, 1849.

REMOVAL.

JOHN ADAMS, TAILOR,

BEGS leave to intimate to the inhabitanta of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has Removed his TAILORING ESTABLISH-MENT to West Street, first door east of M. D. Seymour & Co.'s Store, where he MENTS on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Cutting done on

shortest notice. Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850. v5-n301

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

August 14th, 1850. v3n31

TRAVELLER'S HOME. STRASBURG, WATERLOO,

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

their patronage. JOHN ABEL. N. B .- Good STABLES and attentive Grooms.

September 27, 1850.

WILLIAM PIPER.

LOST. LUSL. ON Wedneedsy the 23rd inst., between Gode-rich and Kuncardine, a Neuted COTTON PURSE with a double bottom, containing £6 99 44d-all notes with the exception of 4e 44d in silver. Any person finding and leaving it at the Signal Office or with the subscriber, will be rewarded for their trouble. NATHANIEL BRADLEY, Goderich, Oct. 24, 1850. v3a36

## poetry. IMAGINARY EVILS.

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow; Leave things of the fotare to fate : What's the use to anticipate sorrow? Life's troubles came never too late / If to hope overmuch be an error, 'Tin ome that the wise have ptelerred ; And how of these hearts been in terror Of evils—that never occurred !

Have faith-and thy faith shall sustain the Permit not suspicion and care With invisible bands to enchain thee,

With invisible bands to enchain thee, But bear what God gives thee to bear. By this Spirit supported and gladdened, Be ne'er by "forebodings" d letted ! But think how of hearts have been saddened By fear—of what never-occutred !

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow Short and dark as our life may appear, We may make it still darker with sorrow-Still shorter by folly and fear ! Half our troubles are half our invention,

And often from blessings conferred

Have we shrunk in the wild apprehension Of evils that never occurred

## LATE EUROPEAN NEWS.

FURTHER NEWS BY THE ASIA.

The once famous Mrs. Wood has re-appeared

visit the Emperor and Empress of Russia, at Warsaw. Madame Poiteven has announced her intention

making a ballon accent in the character of aropa, mounted on a bull. The health of Lady Peel has been greatly shatof making a ball

tered bince the death of her lamented husband. — She was seized with hysterical fits on returning to the family mansion of Whitehall, but has

corrow ranning manning of winitehall, but has ince tallied and is slowly recovering. Corrow room Isora.—The ship Eliza Price rived from Bombay, has brought the large quan-COTTON FROM INDIA.—The ship Ettat Frice arrived from Bombay, has brought the large quas-tity of 3.048 bales of cotton, as part of her cargo to order, and another vessel, arrived on the same day from Bombay, brought the still larger quan-tity of 5,367 bales and 17 half bales of cotton, of

Jamaica, 11 days each way 1 dual 22 days. Chagres, 15 do do 30 Mexico, 9 do do 18 British Guiana, 9 do do 18 Fourteen steam ressels will be sufficient to perform the whole service after the first of Janu-

perform the whole service after the first of January ary next. THE BISAGO AND THE QUEEN.—The Lord Bishop of London addressed a letter of remon-stance to her Majesty for not having a clergyman of the established Church in her suite while on her present tour, and for attending a Presbyte-rian place of worship at Balmorat. A reply was eatt to the Bishop expressive of her Majesty's that her Majesty had not stepped out of her duty in attending public worship in the established Church of Scotland. THE PERIWINKLE TRADE.—A Glasgow (Scot-land) paper awya.—'' It would hardly be suppos-et that on Selson's Creek mines are averag-tore hired at a rate of wages varying from six to eight dollars. Very extensive frauds have been discovered in the Bengal Commisseniat department, and are now under investigation. Capt. Impey, of the Madnas army, assistant commissioner in the Bornees territory, where he had been at the Burnees territory, where he had been dering about the ingles destite. The Desting and the supposed to the Burnees territory, where he had been dering about the ingles destite. The Desting a clergyman to be the supposed of the supposed to the Burnees territory, where he had been dering about the ingles destite. The Desting about the ingles destite. The Desting allowed the Stara-ment. Our informant adds that great

regard very nearly cost me my life. Cousidered as a prison, Maria Island is as little objectiona-ble as any spet that could be chosen. The scrarry is very pictureque, and the local officers have been as kind as they could veature to be ander the inhumane regulations laid down for their guidance by the Coatroller General. I mu therefore rather sorry to learn that this sta-tion will soon be broken up. Upon the aban-domment of this etation Leball probably be re-moved to Port Arthor-a change which will. I fear, he productive of neither benefit for suiter to a be the size and believe in the result their representative, and believe in your very obliged and stached friend. WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN."

the past year.

owever, amputated on the 4th ult. Burglars were becomming alarmingly fre-

The non-admission of California by Con

gress was causing considerable excitement

Meetings were being held, and the "loud

prospects of turning over much revenue in-

that collector Richardson, of Yuba county intends resigning .- [Transcript.

REMOVAL OF THE POST OFFICE .- Th

of the means of subsistence.

Twenty-four families were relieved, and

many instances aged men and women

were obliged to pursue their journey or

foot, carrying their little bundles of clothes and provisions .- [Pacific News.

At Placerville, mortality is on the in

daily falling victims to diarrhos and fever.

SACRAMENTO INTELLIGENCE.

THE RAINY SEASON UPON US .- We men-

ioned a day or two ago, that a change in

about 75 deg. Fah. Yesterday forenoon

the heavens were covered with cloulds .-

And at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the rain

commenced falling. The thermometer

FROM THE NORTHERN MINES .--- We learn

that on Nelson's Creek mines are averag-

stood at 60 deg .-- [Transcript.

uent at San Francisco.

talk" was the order of the day.

INDIA.

INDIA. Letters and papers have arrived in anticipa-tion of the overland mail. The dates of the in-telligence are:—Bombay, August 31, and Alex-andria, September 23. The following is a sum-mary of the intelligence.

andria, September 23. The following is a sum-mary of the intelligence. British India is profoundly tranqual: and even Peshawar has become as quiet and safe as the average of Indian stations. A new pass is be-ing surveyed to Kolat, which, if found practica-ble for guns, will render communication with that post independent of the Affredies. Lord Dalhousie is still enjoying himself at Chenee, a mountain village situated among the Himalayas, about 120 miles north-yess of Sim-la. Sir C. Napier is expected to arrive in Bom-bay in Norember, (vis the Punjaub and Scinde;) on his way to Europe. In the native state of Oude, another British officer (Lieut, P. Orr) has nearly fallen a vietim to the anarchy and misgovernment prevailing

The stated that the veteran Leigh Hunt is bont to resuscitate his London Journal. The King and Queen of Prussia are about to isit the Emperor and Empress of Russia, at Madame Poiteven has announced her intention of making a balloon accent is the character of Her Ministy's army Lieut P. Or.

Driversyra and Essandugur which nie in the division disposed to give him trouble, intrusted an officer of Her Majesty's army, Lieut. P. Orr, with the task of collecting arrears of those gen-tlemen. Lieut. Orr accordingly entered into negotistico. The meeting took place is a kutchery but, situated in a mango grove almost, benewith the basions of the fort of Essangur.— The Rajsh was attended by his court officers, and ascorted by about two, hunged armed foland escorted by about two hundred armed fol

Corros now Ispis.—The ship Eliza Price arived from Bombay, has brought the large quas-tity of 3.048 bales of cotton, as part of her cargo to order, and another vessel, arrived on the same day from Bombay, brought the still larger quas-tity of 5.387 bales and 17 half bales of cotton, of East Iodia produce, also consigned to order. These large strivals of cotton from the East Iodies are of listerest and importance. These children has broken out among the troops stationed at Hull. The Pope hass issued a bull prohibiting Ro-man Catholic parents from sending their children to Protestant schools, either in France or Eng-part in them. The foorth annual meeting of the Evangelical Alliance has been held in Liverpool. It was well attended, and the best feeling appears to have rested upon the members. Revat.—Matt. Stratasuir Corpary.—The Informan full Still 16 100 dover those of the corresponding half year in 1549. A dividend of £2 per share was unanimously agreed. Whit reference to the Carry ing of the mails by more direct route to the West Indies and Brazil—the report stated that there had been an interesse in the recorresponding half year in 1549. A dividend of £2 per share was unanimously agreed. Whit reference to the carrying of the mails by more direct route to the West Indies and Brazil—the report stated that there bad been and Brazil—the report stated that there bad been and Brazil—the report stated that the company had contracted with the Government to carry ing of the mails by more direct route to the West Indies and Brazil—the report stated that the company had contracted, with the Government to carry ing of the mails by more direct route to the West Indies and Brazil—the report stated that the company had contracted with the Government to carry ing of the may all stores and the carry of the fact was a store was also woun-direct route to the West Indies and Brazil—the stores of to the fort. Lieut. Orr, recovering an acce, foreaw that their chiel once placed with the Government to carry ing of the carry all corner of Clay street and the Plaza. This lowers. will better accommodate the citizens gene-Lieut. Orr's escort was limited to a few men rally than the present location. THE SUFFERING EMIGRANTS. - Mr. J. A Raiston, the gentleman who was left in charge of the supplies for suffering emigrants on Carson river, publishes a report in the Transcript, from which we learn that the supplies were exhausted on the 27th of August-that up to that time he had relieved about 1.000 emigrante, all destitute

as a rapid pace. They had hardly started when the fort opened its fire upon them, first with grape and then as the distance increased, with round shot. When examined, Ligut. Orr was found to have received

SPAIN.

destitute

able spirit which has been carried on to se BEG to intimate to all that it may concern that 1 have under a power of Attorney grant of to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to vast an extent in our community within collect all moneys due me either by Note of hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for th The Mayor of Sacramento is likely to re-And I hereby request all persons indebted forthwith to settle the same and save over from the effects of the wounds received at the late riot. His right arm was,

Goderich, 8th May, 1850.

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Goderich, 25th day May, 850. v3n

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hereby request all persons indebted to the sai Baron de Tuyle, forthwith to settle up their rea

NOTICE.

STOVES. NOTICE. THE Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has re-ceived a Large Sapply of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTERNS of

THOS. MERCER JONES. May, 1850. 3v-n15tf

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, here-by initiates, that he is prepared to receive Sub-eriptions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch, and applications for Insurances in the Matual Branch, and to give such information on the subject as may be required. FROM THE COLLECTORS .- We learn that the collectors of taxes from Foreign Miners of Yuba and Sutter counties have not been JOHN CLARK. Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849. 2v-n34t. ery successful on their tours. We have

ust seen the deputy collector from Yuba and he speaks very discouragingly of the PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has o the State Treasury. We are informed Established himself in Stratford, and is prepard to give Plans and Specifica-tions of Public or Private Buldings, Bridg-es, Mill Dams, &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on Postmaster is making arrangements to remove the office to the large pine building the most reasonable terms.

ning his sincere thanks to the rubit for the very liberal patronage he has received since he has been in business in Goderich, and hopes by strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public patronage N. B.—GRAINING, PAINTING, GLA-ZING, PAPER and BELL HANGING carried on as heretofore. WILLIAM STORY. Goderich fich Sent, 1849. 2v-p31tf the most reasonable terms. It is thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Boilder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address post paid, PETER FERGUSON, n as heretofore. WILl Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849.

Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W. Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v-n' 2v-n7t

NOTICE.—The undersigned by power o Attorney dated the 27th day of May, 1850 given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, to colice all outstanding debte due the late Firm of Mile and Woodliff, and himselt personally-request a ediate settlement of the same or they be given to the Clerk of the Division Court collection. BENJ. PARSONS Goderich, June 12th, 1850. v3n19

A VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE !!

and is situated at the Junction of two Pub At Placerville, mortality is on the in-crease. The newly arrived emigrants are GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and newly built. The Privilege is the best of the River, and situated in the best Town the season was quite perceptible. Since ship in the County of Huron-well settled, that time the thermometer has reigned about 75 deg. Fah. Yesterday forenoon it. The Machinery and materials are of the very best quality, and put up by the ve-ry best Machinists. For Particulars in-quire of James Crumbie, Esq., Galt, or apply to the subscriber. PATRICK FLANAGAN, Proprietor.

McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v50th above until forbid. FARMER'S HOTEL,-MITCHELL.

FRANCIS FISHLEIGH begs to inform hi

friends, and the public generally, that he has established himself in the above Village, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort and nopes by strict attention to the comfort and con-venience of Travellers, to merit a share of their

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Good Stabling and an atteentive Mitchell, May 15th, 1850. 3v-n15

ment. For freight or passage apply to Capt. Rowan at the Kincardine Arms.

Cards THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON. DR. P. A. McDOUGALL, A N excellennt opening for a good Wa-gon maker will at present be found in the rising village of Clinton, situated at the junction of the roads leading from Hamilton and London to Goderich, and being twelve miles distant from the latter. This village

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the person wishing to control willage. making in the above named village. v3-n36

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CAN be consulted at all hours, at Mrs. Wm. F. Gooding's, Front-St. Goderich, Sept. 13th, 1848. 33 -

I. LEWIS, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &C., June, 1848. GODERICH.

is surrounded by the most prosperous set lement in the Huron Tract, and already promises to become a place of some impor-ALFRED W, OTTER, tance. There are now several tradesmen in it, and a good workman in the above line will assuredly meet with liberal en-General Agent & Conveyancer

COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, 4. 4. Oct. 1, 1849 GODERICH. 2-n25

JOHN STRACHAN,

BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyoncer, NOTARY PUBLIC, Has his office in West Street, Goderich Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-m49

DANIEL HOME LIZARS,

Stratford, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-049 N. B.-Mr. Strachan, of the late firm o. Strachan & Lizars, continues to act as Agent and Counsel for Mr. Lizars in all matters referred to him from Stratford.

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April 26th, 1850. v3n 5 JOHN J. E. LINTON, Commissioner Queen's Bench,

AND CONVEYANCER, STRATFORD.

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

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DIXIE WATSON & WILLIAMS, DIXIE WATSON of Goderich, BARRISTER AT LAW, &c. &c. and GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Stratford, late of the firm of Hector, Weller and Williams, Barristers, &c. Toronto, having this day entered into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Profes-sion of Law, CMARCHAY and CONTATANCESO, will in future keep then Offices at Goderich and Stratford, respectively, under the name, atyle

DIXIE WATSON, Goderich, GEORGE WILLIAMS, Stratford, 24th December, 1849.

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AUCTIONEER, W LL attend SALES in any part of the County on reasonable Terms. Ap-ply at bis Residence, Light-House Street. Goderich, April 4th 1849. v-9n

thy gates, where it lik not oppress him." [D I hat at my door on an a I wan at my door on an o When the day with And I listened and hear The hymn I hiel often The full round moon w As it rose on the dist And the stars looked do On the hamlet whose

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Who leaned on the wi As he asked for a place

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aid-"I have co Slave-

Where the waters of ( And I'd rather he down

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With a prayer in his gaz He begged me to help And I told him to cheer, For I hated the Curse I would show him the triends Who would help him./ Where the free air floats To the Author of Free

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FUGITIVE SLAVES .-

law has "emoked out refuge in the free Stat that their value is esti ion of dollars. We 1

roll. IT SHALL LIVE IN THIS Let the law of the land f

Than go back to the \$

lic Roads. For Particulars apply to JNO. McDONALD, Erg. Goderich, 12th June, 1849. CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. THE Suberiber having been appointed Agent of the "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.," is prepared to receive proposals for Assu-rance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution.

stripped of every dering about the jungles destin FRANCE. FRANCE. The Moniteur publishes a decree of the Presi-dent of the Republic, opening a credit to the Minister of the Interior to the amount of 103,0007. for the purchase of a portion of the paintings of the late King of Holland, which are to be placed

land) paper anya, ---' it would hardly be supposed that so trilling an article of consumption as periwinkles could form a matter of extensive traffick, bat so it is. Sometimes as many as fifty or situry to no of these little shells are brought at a time to our quay from the island of Kervera, opposite Obas, where they abound, and are gathered by the poor people who get 6d a bushel for collecting them. From this they are shipped to Liverpool, and thence by rail to Loadon, to manify the insatible maw. of the modern Baby-tonians. Very few are retained here in transit. the mass and it the Louvre. M. Guizot, it is reported, is about to resume is former connexion with the Journal des Daeatisty the insertance may of the modern bary-logians. Very few are retained here in irassit, as the popular taste for "wilks and buckies" is not so strongly marked in our population, and hetter profits are consequently obtained in Loo-don, even after paying so much sea and land Vessailles.

LETTER FROM SMITH O'BRIEN.

A copy of the following letter has been receiv-at the Colonial Office from Mr. Smith

O'Brien:--"Darlington, Probation Station, Maria Island, VAN DIEMAN'S LAND, Feb. 28, 1850. "My DEAR POTTER:--I would have written to you sooner if I had had anything agreeable to communicate, but I have been unwilling to

Way Dawang LAND, Feb. 29, 1800.
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Way Dawang Land, Daving a period of about the solution of caring brain states and the solution of caring brain stransform the balance of brain states and the solution of caring b

mento. Our informant adde that great STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY mento. Our informant adds that great numbers of people are rushing to the new tablishment, is about to continue the Busiplacer .- [Times.

the Marysville Herald, who had a claim in couragement received by Oan & Wilson Sicad's Bar, on Yuba River, from which he has made five thousand dollars, and after cast sold his share for filter thousand. Castriags, consisting of COOKING. ward sold his share for fifteen thousand Parlour, and Box Stoves; Amer-

ticketed for home sweet home. SPECIMENS FOR SALE.-Mr. S. M. John-son came down yesterday, from the junc-tion of the Forks of the North Yuba, where his party had the good luck to make one of those great lifts we read about. The lump-he fotes along weighs 13 pounds, less than one third of it being quartz. It is left at the banking office of Messrs. Dewey & Smith, for sale, and will be disposed of at a fair price. SPAIN. It is rumored that the Government has resolv-ed to issue 100 millions of reals of State paper, in shares bearing 6 per cent. interest, and re-dermable in twenty years, the capital to be ap-plied in paying off certain outstanding debits of the Treasury, viz., 70 millions of reals to the Bank of Fomeno, for advances made under the contract of 1845, which 200 millions were to be advanced in a series of years for road making; and the remaining 30 millions to other creditors, for contract of works in roads, &c.

fair price.

of blasting a cliff at Seaford, about 12 miles from Brighton, is abridged from the London

upon the land at Seaford, it was determined to throw down a part of a cliffso as to form a barrier to its future ravages. For this purpose, 55 of the royal sappers and miners have been engaged for the last seven weeks Store. This farm is well entitled to the

The cliff was perforated in various places with tuonels and shafts, and in each of two chambers excavated for the purpose, a Goderich, June 20, 1850. 2v-n20

lacer.-[Times. LUCKY.-There is a boy in town, says thanks to the public for the very liberal en-The high and envied celebrity which these pre-emissent fedicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all we disease which they profess to cure, has readered the sual practice of puffing not only unnecessary, but unwor-ty of them. They are known by their firstlis; their good write testify for them, and they thrive not by the failst The President of the republic distributed sixty dollars ? He is on his way down to be hogheads of claret to the troops reviewed at ticketed for home sweet home. 

OF AN A ACUTE and CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, APFECTIONS of the BLADDER and KIDNEYS. BLLOUIS FEVERIS & LIVER COMPLAINTS.-In the south and west, where these diseases prevail, they will be found invaluable. Planters, farmens, and othern, who ones use these Bheiness, will accret afterwards be without them. BILIOUS CHOLIC, and SEEOUS Loosenses, BILEG, COSTIFENESS, COLLOS & COUTGHIS, CHILLO, CONSUMPTION. Used with great success in this disease. CORRUPT HUMORS, DROPSIES, DYENTERSIA. No person with this distratesing dis-case, should delay using these medicines immediately. ERUPTIONS of the Stem, ERVSTPLAS, PLATU LENCY, FEVER and AGUE, For this source of the we-FEVER and AGUE. For this scourge of the wes-

A. B. ORR. Stratford, 20th June, 1850. 2v-n20

FEVER and AGUE. For this scourge of the wee tern country these molicines will be found a safe, speech, and ertain remedy. Other modernes laws the system subject to p return of the disease-a curve by these molicines is permanent.-TRY THEM, BE SATISFIED, AND BE CURBD. FOULT GREAS of COMPLEXION. G BNDRAS, AND RECURBD. FOULT GROUPS COMPLEXION. GOUT, GIDDINESS, GRAVEL, HEADACHES, d'emery bead, INWARD FEVER, INFLAUMATORY EMEUMA TISM, IMPURE BLOOD, JAUNDICE, LOSS of APPS-TIFE. LEPROSY, LOOSENESS, MERK CURBIAL DISE ASES.-Never fails to endicate entity all the effects of Meccury indi-Never fails to endicate entity all the effects of Meccury indi-TO BE SOLD .- An Excelis cleared. The and is of a superior quality, and well watered. It is situated exact. Never fails to endicate or thirty all the effects of Mercury influences of the second attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on Reterence atome. PAINS in the head, side, back, limbs, joints and organs. RHEUMATISM. TISM. Those afficient with this arrike disease, will be are of relief by the Life Medicines. RUSH of BLOOD to the HEAD, SOURVY,

change of 12,000 lbs of gunpowder was deposited. By three o'clock, the hour fixed for the explosion, about 10,000 people had assembled, and means were taken to here them at a proper distance beyond the reach of danger. The gunpowder being fired by the voltaic battaries at twelve minutes past 3, suddenly the whole cliff, along a width of frontage of about 120ft bent forward to-wards the sea, cracked in every direction, worst forms. ULCERS. of every description WORNER B. of all kinds, are effectually expelled by hese Medicines. Parents will do well to administer them when wer their existence is suspected. Relief will be certain.

a clob or ten. On account of the low price of subscrip-tion, all letters must be post-paid; if not, the postage will be deducted from the sum

D. M'DONALD.

Goderich, March 25th, 1850. PUBIFI TIB BLOOD. MOFFAT'S **VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS** PHOENIX BITTERS

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TO LET, THAT two story Frame Dwelling House lately occupied by Judge Acland, and im-mediately opposite his present residence. For terms and further particulars apply to ALEX. M. ROSS, North St. Goderich, May 23, 1850. v3n16tf

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FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MER Any orders or commission from the Mer-chants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention. JOHN McEWAN. Windsor, March, 1849. .2v-7ntf

HURON HOTEL. GODERICH, BY JAMES GENTLES.

Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850. v3-n30

STOKES, Chemist and Drugaist,

WEST STREET, GODERICH." July 1850. 20-3

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