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You are aware that when I appeared before you at the late General Election I had not accepted Office, although I had been gazetted as President of the Executive Council. My reasons for refusing that Office I stated to you plainly and in full. I then explained to you, that although it is necessary to have a Chairman or President, the duties hitherto devolving upon the President were not such as to warrant the country in paying eight the ORPHAN'S DREAD OF CHRISThundred pounds a year for his services. Since that time, however, the office of President of the Council has been materially altered and other important duties, till now neglected, have been attached to it—so that it is now in reality no longer a sinecure and hence my principle objection to it is entirely removed. Indeed, it may be presumed that deed, it may be presumed that the duties allotted to the President of the 'Council, in future, are equal in number, and almost equal in importance to the duties performed by any other member

That doth fill a child's nuw eyes, But HER. eye was dull and suws gaunt, And the whitened cheek was gaunt, And the blue veins on the forehead Were the pencilling of Want. of the Cabinet.

So early as the year 1841, I urged in strong terms, upon the attention of the then Government, the justice and utility of establishing a Department of Agriculture, feeling then as I do now, that if any one interest of now, that if any one interest or department was entitled to the when the joyous laugh went round; when sweet words of love and kindses consideration and vigilance of consideration and vigilance of Were no unfamiliar cound;
Legislature, that one should be the Agricultural. This is Canada's great interest-the foundation of all our hopes of wealth of her father's pleasant stories and prosperity; and notwithstanding the comparative indifference with which it has hitherto been regarded, it is the one which must furnish the "men women and money," that will ultimately raise us in the scale of nations.

The Government has now established a Department of Agriculture the management of Took her baby in her bosc which, together with several other duties connected with emi- How she clung unto her brother gration, and the statistics of the Province are entrusted to the Chairman of Committees or President of the Council. And His sident of the Council. And His There were none to rest in blessing Excellency having been pleased to offer me this office in its altered and improved character, I felt it my duty and esteemed it an duty and esteemed it an it was less of joy than fear;

For they welcomed crime more warmly To the self-same room with ber. honor to aid in the deliberations But at length they all grew weary of an Administration in which I had full confidence-which I had assisted to form, and of which I expected to have been, from the first, a member.

And although I still feel that a gentleman of superior literary attainments would more proper-ly discharge the duties of Chair-Lulled her gently to repose. ly discharge the duties of Chairman of Committees, yet as His Excellency and his Advisers have been pleased to consider me competent to the several ditties.

With their wings the sky aside; Raised her swiftly to the country where the blessed ones shide:

To a bower all flushed with beauty, competent to the several duties now attached to the office. I have accepted it. And in doing so, I affirm in contradiction of the Where the rich fruit sparkled star-like. statements of the opposition and discontented Press, that my acceptance of it, in its present Where bright hills of pearl and amber form, will be a considerable saving to the country. It has been alleged by certain portions of Then that distant burning glory, the Press that I am at liberty to the Press that I am at liberty to accept and hold the soffice without The long vista of Archangels Could scarce chasten to her sight. again appealing to my constitu-again appealing to my constitu-There sat One; and her heart told her 'Twas the same who, for our sia, the law may say in the subject, I have too much respect for public opinion and the principles of There was music-oh, such music lic opinion and principles of our Constitution, to evade both by availing myself of a legal quibble. I shall, therefore, so the shall, therefore, so the shall between trying the old atrains That a certain group of shepherds Heard on old Judea's plains; But, when that divinest theorus To a softened trembling fell, soon as a writ can issue, that is, Lo so soon as Parliament meets, resign my seat and give you, the At a tiny grotto's entrance, Electors of Huron, an opportunity of expressing, at the Polis, your opinion of my conduct in your opinion of my conduct in thus concurring in the first attempt of any Canadian Government to recognize and elevate the agricultural interests by a distinct Governmental Depart-ment.

Then they all come round her gree But she might have well denied That her beautiful young sister Is the poor pale child that died; And the careful look that vanished

I have the Honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your obed't serv'nt, MALCOLM CAMERON

to the census just taken, is 8249. The to the census just taken, is one was Census previous to the present one was Census previous of 1850, when the taken in the Spring of 1850, when the number of the inhabitants was ascertained. to be 6616, which shows an increase in 2 Now the Christmas morn was breaking

PAINTER'S FARAES.—Two printers in the Or the brushing wings of Seraphs,

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THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER.

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

r journey's end.'
'Is your gun well loaded?'

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Lewis Wetzel that his predictions about the

buck fever" had proved, by the event,

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his steps towards the place at which he had

He had performed but a short distance

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The feelings of the youth at this juncture

left Rose; and he derived a renewed plea-

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He cautioned Rose to hold a tight rein.

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GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1852.

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They cleared the rich bottom-lands, built If you miss the first boat, you can wait for

Poetry.

No one can read these touching and graceful lines, which we take from Dickens's Christmas number of "Houshold Words," without profound emotions:— It was Christmas Eve-and lonely,

Oh, griof looks most distorted, When his hideous shadow lies On the clear and sunny life-atream, That doth fill a child's blue eyes

And she rocked the cradle, sitting On her own twin brother's knee

Of the riddles and the rhymes, All the kisses and the presents
That had marked those Christmas time (For it were a mocking strain)
To wish her a merry Christman,

How there came a time of struggling, When it spite of love and faith, Grinding Poverty would only
In the end give place to Death;
Howher mother grew heart broken, When her toil-worn father died,

For that would not come again.

And was buried by his side;

On the little homeless head. Of their sick and useless guest; She must try a work-house welcome For the helpless and distressed.

But she prayed; and the Unsleeping In his ear that whisper caught; So he sent down Sleep who gave her Such a respite as she sought; Drew the fair head to her bosom Pressed the wetted eyelids ciose

Then she dreamed of the angels, swe By a shadowy arcade, here a mellow like moonlight

And pure flowers of fadeless dye, Poured their fragrance on the waters That in crystal beds went by;

Closed the fair green valley round, And, with rainbow light, but lacting, And, with rainbow light, but lasting,
Were their glistening summits crowned.

'Twas the same who, for o Was once born a little bady In the stable of an inn.

Love's true ear discerned the voices.
That on earth she loved so well.

But ere any one can speak,

Then they all come round her greeting;

Are once more about her neck.

Till she feels the old embrace.

Must she never wake again. To the cold and cheerless contrast,— To a life of lonely pain? But her maker's sternest servaut

years of 1633.

To make a man a patriot, all that is required is a pair of circumstances—a wife and a baby.

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From the Southern Literary Messenger.
OLD CROSS-FIRE.—A STORY OF THE NORTH-WESTERN BOR-

BY GEO. S. M'KIERNAN.

Virginia is rife with incidents of a romantic character. The extraordinary perseve rance and courage which characterized the pioneers of that region of country, and the almost incredible sufferings they were compelled to endure, are, perhaps, without a parallel in the history of any country but our own. Whilst many of those who penetrated far into the western wilds went thither to hew down the forest-trees, and make the wilderness assume the cheerful aspect of the abode of civilized man, a large number of persons were attracted to that country solely by the love of dangerous adventure, and a fondness for living in a state of comparative freedom from the form of social life. The latter class of adventurers, though not so numerous as the first, furnished most of the heroes of those desperate partisan rencounters with the natives, which occupy so large a space in

annals of the West. During the first eight years of that long and bloody war with the savage tribes. which commenced in the year 1774, the settlements on the upper portion of the Ohio river seem to have been peculiarly chargious to the Indians. Several furiou assaults were made by large bodies of Mingues, Wyandots, and Shawanoes, upon that vicinity; and small parties of marauders were continually prowling about the settle- provment of his condition.

ments, employing themselves in burning houses, destroying crops, driving off cattle and murdering the people as frequently as ecasion offered.

Ameng the most notorious of the leaders of these savage brigands, was a Mingo chief gallant father, who had lost his life in a descalled, by the settlers "Old Cross-Fire"not so much on account of his years, as early stages of the war. Rose had receiv- hands,' said Wetzel; "but you'll git over and be upon her guard, when he should not so much on account of his years, as from the circumstance of his firing his rifle of the education at one of the best seminate from his left shoulder. This chieftain had, aries the "old settlements" afforded in those at the head of his party, committed numer-days; but she had imbibed no sentiment that at the head of his party, committed numerous depredations upon the settlements, but
always succeeded in escaping unharmed,
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despite the many exertions made to arrest
his infurnate career. Old Cross-Fire was
an expert woodsman; and many a borderer
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well,'s aid Elliot.

'No! nor neither they wont,' rejoined
Wetzel; 'but I'll be skinned if I'd have
em on a gun of mine. Now, here's my
old woman, Ellit,' added the hunter, as he
added that his shot had been successful, his
first object was to glance towards Rose to
see whether the norses had remained the
supported his piece againt the side of a
large tree, and, taking deliberate aim, fired.
The buck fell upon his fore knees. Satisfired that his shot had been successful, his
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supported his piece again the horses. Satisfired that his shot had been successful, his
first object was to glance towards Rose to
see whether the norses had a large tree, and, dian hunters; but all their stratagem and prowess were vainly exerted;—the Mingo invariably came off unscathed, and was eminded and was eminded invariably came off unscathed, and was eminded invariable came off unscathed invariable came of unscathed invariable came off unscathed invariable came of unscathed invariable came of un boldened to inflict his acts of wanton cruel- with every little comfort which his situation 'It is a valuable pice, without doubt,' Elliot started in pursuit of the fugitive- would find the editor within writing a most ty with increased temerity. His person required. Under her soothing ministration said the youth. was familiar to most of the settlers. He Elliot regained his health. was of herculean fabric, his height being several inches over six feet; and every part of his vast frame was built in admirable proportion, if we except his arms, which, like those of Rob Roy M'Gregor, were so

long that " The chief could stand in upright mien, And fairly grip his knees. He carried a rifle of more than ordinary

weight, which he cross-fired from his left shoulder, and, though contrary to the common rule, with almost unvarying accuracy and effect.

At the time of the incident about to be related, the Indians had, in a great measure ceased their hostile incursions into Western Virginia. Most of them had retired farther West, to operate against the settlements on the lower section of the Ohio. Even Old Cross-Fire himself. who lingered about Wheeling long after his tawny comrades had changed their the settlers. The prevailing idea was that he had forsaken his old theatre of operations for another that promised a better remune ration for his toils. The only individual who dissented from this opinion was Lewis Wetzel, one of the most successful Indian couts ever known. Wetzel was, perhaps, ossessed of a more thorough knowledge of the character and habits of the Mingo long already, and I'll jump aboard the first chief than any white man on the border, boat that passes down the river."

for he had often been an eye-witness of his crafty movements when beset by his enemies The chief had long been the especial object of Wetzel's hatred; and though he had orten laid deep plans to ensnare him, the wily savage always found means to frustrate them. In the course of his recent rambles discovered some peculiar mark or sign which confirmed him in his conviction that the In-

to security; and, apprehensive of no impend-

ubstantial fences, planted their corn and otatoes, and soon gave an air of comfort and a promise of plenty, to their infant set lement. Their implements of war were thrown aside as articles no longer useful. The early history of North-Western A man, it is true, was occasionally seen with a rifle upon his shoulder; but no other purpose was had in view than to shoot a

deer or a wild turkey. About this time a young man from the Wheeling settlements. He had performed went to her heart, and a deep flush suffused the entire journey across the mountains, on orseback, at an inclement season of the ear, and was nearly exhausted with fatigue and exposure to the elements. He was destined to Kentucky, but gladly accepted an invitation to pass a few days with colonel Zane, one of the earliest settlers at Wheeling, whom he bore a letterof introduction.

Elliot Frazier had scarcely passed a day in the hospitable dwelling of Colonel Zane, "I will deper him to his bed. His malady assumed a serious character, depriving him at times of his reason. He laid for many days unconseious of his condition, and insensible to what mind regained its suspended powers, he discovered that a beautiful being was hovering over his couch-tenderly administering to his wants, and manifesting, by the sweet Fort wheeling, and other stockade forts in smile that played upon her countenance, a pleasurable feeling at witnessing the im-

> the stranger-youth was Rose Mason, the my skill in rifle shooting." fairest flower that bloomed on the banks of the Ohio. She was the adopted daughter laughing, "you'll be sure to git the buck of colonel Zane, the intimate friend of her fever.' perate conflict with the Indians, during the rational pleasure in supplying the invalid skin she's sent to his long home.'

Elliot regained his health.

The youth now often spoke of continuing his journey to Kentucky. Day after day, however, passed by, and still remained at Wheeling. In sparsely populated regions the least fall. It is a strong notion to since last fall. It is a strong notion to the stro mind's eye, he was nearly tempted to recall his words.

Since the arrival of young Erazier, a he is lurking about here now, do you?" new feeling had found its way into Rose's zel. heart-a feeling which she was unable to explain. When he spoke to her about his expected departure, a shade of melancholy would overspread her countenance and ban ish completely the bright smile that usually dwelt upon it. There was no dissimulation would cause her to be unhappy, and she took no pains to conceal the sorrow with which she contemplated the event.

"Elliot," said she, one day, "you must agree to remain with us. We cannot spare

"I have been idling my time here too white pony by the bridle. " We will all feel very unhappy when you

are gone." "Not more than I will. Place" replie Elliot. "The happiest days of my life," will try and not fall off our horses."

he continued, "were those of my recent sickness. If it were not wicked I could rifle in his left hand. almost pray for another opportunity to have

" Forgive me, Rose. I felt a deep sense

ing danger, engaged in agricultural pursuits. day or a week is of no consequence to you.

over it several times." 'It is a miserably poor one, Rose, I mus " True; but"-"I will listen to no more objections,"

mpanion to Short creek to-morrow.' 'And why not for life?' asked Elliot. No reply was made to this question. Rose had not anticipated such an interro- as I find more difficulty in carrying it over ly two years, when he had induced a printer gatory; nor did its full meaning, at first, this awful road than I expected. flash upon ler mind. But when its true east of the Alleghanies arrived at the sense became apparent to her, a thrill her cheek. For the first time, she now

nterrupted the maiden; "you must be my

which she had, unwittingly, cast down. "You will go with me?' she said. "Most surely, dear Rose,' replied Elliot who was delighted to find that he had not offended her by the abruptness of his words. "I can refuse you nothing,' he added; " and the boats may come and go by fleets, for

found that she was in love. She spoke in

an altered tone, without raising her head,

"I will depend upon you,' said the maibefore he was seized with disease, the efden as she left him; for Rose's mind was one's hand, when he has powder and balls reply, and he enjoyed his warlike propensiin abundance with him.' fects of his recent exposure, which confined filled with such strange ideas that she was in abundance with him.' glad to seek solitude.

Soon after the sun had arisen on the fol- after which, he commenced loading his lowing day, Elliot Frazier was before the rifle door busied in cleaning his riffe. Lewis who still sat upon her saddle, 'I see a deer was passing around him. When at length Wetzel just then approached him from the his disease took a favorable turn, and his direction of the high hill in rear of the

"What's to be done to-day, Elliot?" inquired the hunter, as he came up to the Rose's hand. youth, and lowered his gun to his feet. "I am going to short ereck with Miss animal, which was a fine buck, was preba-mason, said Elliot. "I shall take my gun bly a hundred yards up the run, standing

"If you see a deer, Ellit,' said the scout frighten when I shoot?"

" Never fear ! replied the youth. "Sich things always happen to green

turned Wetzel.

strong personal attachments are quickly put off down to Kaintuck with you. They formed. The manly bearing of Elliot had say they are not scarce thereabouts; but I minutes more the triumphant young hunter, rendered him a favorite among all the settlers, and they strongly urged him to abandon his original intention, and remain where he was. To this proposition he declared rendered him a favorite among all the set- cant agree to leave these settlements until he could not accede; but when the image of Rose Mason presented itself before his every now and then. I was out all last

'You do not imagine,' asked Elliot, 'that "That's exactly what I think,' said Wet-

'He will not dare molest us, Lewis?' 'I wouldn't trust him.'
'Lewis, how far is it to Short creek?

'It might be twelve miles by the way you will have to go. Can you keep the Miss Mason knows the road; she will

have to pilot us along.'
'Well, she wont lose the path, you may caused him to stop, and his master secured him. Tying together the broken reins as well as he could, he vaulted upon the saddle depend; she's an oncommon nice young woman, Ellit; and she rides equal to a trooand dashed off down the ravine at full speed. The horse frequently started at some object per, in the bargain. But yonder comes

gree to remain with us. We cannot spare ou."

In another moment the horses were brought to the door. Rose made her appearance, and was assisted into her saddle he expected to find his fair charge, she was be Elliote white Water bell her saddle. Elliot; whilst Wetzel beld her plump gone!

'It really does me good, child, to see Now, be eareful, khild. I'll be right illumined his cound down oneasy until I hear you've yot safe of for an excess.

equestrian skill of r.in t, to enable min in maintain his seat. Presently another shot was fired from a diffdrent quarter, which lodged itself in the withers of the horse, whose headlong speed now became redoubl-

beset by a party of Indians. A moments reflection determined him to repair, with all possible expedition, to the fort, and have a detachment of men sent in pursuit of the enemy. He felt convinced that Rose had been captured by them; and inwardly re. proahimself as the cause of her calamity, he uttered a solemn vow to rescue her, or die in

the attempt.

Concluded in our next.

FLOGGING AN EDITOR. About twenty five years ago, when a cer say. I despise a road that makes me ride behind you pepetually; and, here, I am splashing you outrageously! tain western state (which we shall make) was a territory and with a very few inhabitants, a young lawyer from one of the child States emigrated thither, and settled in dashing you outrageously:

We will soon leave the run, and go up old States emigrated thither, and settled in nother ridge. The road will be better, the town of K---- Ho succeeded ad-'And so do I, with all my soul! I almirably in his profession, and rose rapidly nost wish I had not brought my gun along, in popular favor. He had been there nearto come and print a weekly paper, of which *Do you think you could shoot a deer, be wes edited and proprietor. Squiré S.
*I do most assuredly, Rose; and I hope to convince you that I can before we reach queer. He was a man of very low stature, but he used the editorial " we" as frequently as if there were a dezen of them, and 'Loaded! reiterated Elliot; 'the in- each as big as Daniel Lamber', or the Ken-quiry was well timed, for I really forgot to tucky Giact. Strange to say, there were charge my gun before starting. Now, if at that time men in office who were not a we were to see a deer, I should be vexed particle more hones than they should be most to death.'

There is our turning-off place,' said fore, and never will again. Squire S. felt Rose, as they reached the point at which the path diverged from the run, and they 'I must dismount here!' exclaimed Elliot, lic abuses. This soon stirred up a hornet's to load my rifle. It will never do to ride nest shout his ear's; but as there was no through the woods with an empty rifle in other paper in the territory there was no in abundance with him.

The young man dismounted his steed and fastened the bridle to a sapling near by;
fastened the bridle to a sapling near by; ceded it. In fact, though pointed at no one 'Make haste Elliot!' exclaimed Rose, individual in part cular, it was a scorcher. Some three or four days afterwards he was s'tting alone in his editorial office, which up the run! a'tting alone in his editorial office, which Indeed! said the youth, as he hurriedly was about a quarter of a mile from the said returned his ramred; and quickly elevating printing establishment; his pen was busy his fire-lock as high as his breast, he cast with a paragraph, when the door was openwith a paragraph, when the door was openhis eyes in the direction designated by ed without much ceremony, and in stalked a man about six feet in his stockings. He 'I see him!' he ejaculated hastily. The a-ke!-'are you.S. the proprietor of this T inking he had found a new pet-The good Samaritan who watched over be stranger-youth was Rose Mason, the my skill in rifle shooting."

I shall take my gun apparently motionless, and looking directly smiles, answered in shirmative. The stranger-youth was Rose Mason, the my skill in rifle shooting." stand long enough. Rose, will your pony his pocket, and pointing to an article against rogues in office, told the affirighted editor it Not in the least, she repled. 'Try was intended for "him." It was in vain that S-protested that he had never heard of him before. The wrath of the visitor rose to fever heat, and from being so long restrained, boiled over with double and retreated, limpingly, up the ravine .- he pointed to the office and told him he id the youth.

'The red dogs think so, any how,' refrom the loss of blood, which was, at every was enough. The eyes of the com r flash. ed fire. He rushed into the office and assailed the stranger with the epithets 'liar,' 'scoundrel,' 'coward,' and told him be would teach him how to write. The gentleman supposed it was some bully sent there from the editor, sprang to his feet, and a fight ensued. The table was upset until he could have him brought into the and smalled into kindling wood-the concould not help smiling at the idea of telling the combatants with still greater fury .-Blow following blow with the rapidity of lightening. First one was kicked on the floor, then the other, each taking it in turns left Rose; and he derived a renewed pleasure from the reflection that he had borne out the most ridiculous figures imagicable.— The noise and uproar was tremendous. The of his retrograde march, when he discover-ed his horse galloping towards him, with nos-trils distened, and the reins of his bridle neighbours ren to the door and exclaimed that two negroes were fighting in Squire S.'s office. None dared separate them .broken and flapping against his breast. A At length, the circumstances of the case familiar word spoken to the affrighted steed became known; and the next day, hardly able to sit on horseback, their heads bound up, they started homewards, convinced that hey had obtained very little satisfaction rom their attempt to flog an editor .-

SORCERY IN THE HIGHLANDS.

Hogg's Instructor

Even as far south es the southern frontiers of the Grampians, it is not so longyou looking so well,' said the scout to Rose. Since that a regularly painful. The smile of de since that a regularly was put unnee, wax now exchang- . h. a bistory is our wa in itself as well as be-Thank you, Lewis, said Rose; we will try and not fall off our horses.

Elliot was now mounted, bearing his offer him to doubt that some serious event force him to doubt that some serious event having been unfortunate as a farmer, returns the said to the said the said to the said to the said the said to the said had transpired during the time that he was having been unfortunate as a farmer, returnsall transpired during the time that no response in, said Wetzel, with a significant smile—
only take care of the buck fever! Good
ted, the deeper appeared the mystery; and of herbs for the cure of his cwn species. ti was difficult to determine what course he His mother had bourne the reputation of be-Elliot and Rose moved off briskly, along should adopt. He resigned houself to des- ing "no canny," and the sou found be had confirmed him in his conviction that the Indian had not left the neighborhood. His friends endeavored to persuade him that he was mistaken; but he resolutely adhered to his opinion, and declared that he would yet be death of the cursed old red dog."

As wetzel could not convince the settlers that Old Cross-Fire was yet lurking about the neighborhood, he ceased to mention his mame; but never allowed a week to elapse without taking a scout through the country in the hope of coming in contact with him. The settlers, however, lulled themselves in the settlers, and how to express it."

"Forgive me, Rose. I felt a deep sense of grations, and I settled them to ride the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was being squalloped off up the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was being squalloped off up the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was being squalloped off up the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was desired to the road compelled them to ride side single, galloped off up the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was being squalloped off up the bridle path, up the brille path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was being squalloped off up the bridle path, up the "I will not excuse you," said Rose. "A day or a week is of no consequence to you."

'I car, Rose, said Elliot, 'that this is dangerous road for a lady to travel.'

'I am not afraid,' said she; 'I have went calling into requisition all the coolness and calling into requisition all the coolness and

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ownship of Nov. 1851,

we must acknowledge that the ner was a good dinner, got up in a good style, of superior respectability, and con-ducted in a manner highly creditable to the

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which women is either afraid or ashamed to guter. We object, because, in the second place, we have no faith un these political cuting-matches; we do not believe in deciding the political destiny of the province by cuting. And we object; because, in the third place, a public dinner call up in our mind a kind of greasy, filthy idea of guttony; and however ridiculous may be the practice of drinking our respects to each other, it has at least a cleaner sound than one shall be the processed of the consented to become a member of it at a document of prosperity had been very rapid. He expressed, at some length, pride in his own political consistency, and cited some lines from Burns. "Highland Mary," saying that his consistency. His ambition was to live and there was dearer to him than life. What-ever might be his ignorance and his other failings, and he was aware they were manifold, no man could reproach him with being inconsistent. He had assisted in the formation of the present Ministry, and had other, it has at least a cleaner sound than consented to become a member of it at a large of the might be sate.

Esq., late of the Huron Signal. The best are not always ready—not always Canadian is a very respectable looking willing, perhaps not always in circumstan paper—and if we may judge from the conces, and hence the next best is just the best paper—and it we may just the first that can be got. But what, in reality, are class of newspapers in this Province. And that can be got. Dut what, in reality, the faults and errors of the men who com so long as our esteemed friend has charge of the Editorial department, we feel confident of its success. Mr. Macqueen's Then, how, in the name of all that is good As a writer, Mr. Macqueen's ability is acknowledged by both political parties, and

Ministry—for to them we have to look possibly be avoided by a few moment's conportant questions, that have occupied the minds of the reformers and every wellwisher of Canada for the last twenty years.

At the present time every hope seems to be ed from the men now in office. We were about to extend our remarks at some sade that has been got up against the prelength in our present issue, but prefer to sent Ministry. Man is a social animal:

Dr. Rolph. (Great Applause.) The people of Canada have the utmost possible reliance on Dr. Rolph. He could recollect before he was engaged in politics, of hearing the names of Rolph and Bidwell mentioned as the greatest of Canadian Statesmen. These were the times when when had not in Canada, the fac simile of the British Constitution, to which the Chairman had so very happily alluded. Now, if all good enough in their own place, perquestion of a more practical character, and consequently of greater importance, that seems to have been entirely overlooked. viz:- "Have we got any better men to Lecture on Commerce, to a respectable call upon after we have driven the present audience last evening, 3rd inst., in the Hall party from office?" There is an old of the Sons of Temperance-Mr. Wat-Scotch proverb that says-"Dinna fling son done the subject ample justice.out the dirty water till ye ken whaur the All present seemed to be well pleased, and clean's to come frae," and the considera- we have no doubt, greatly edified. The tion this judicious sentiment might be ser- Rev. Alexander McKid will deliver a viceable on many occasions, and remarka- Lecture on Gcology, in the Hall of the bly so on the occasion at present under re- Sons of Temperance, on Wednesday eveniew. We certainly approve of placing ing, the 17th instant. the very best men-the most talentedthe most intelligent-the most patriotic. purnal published in Hami'ton, is user the and the most energetic men in the country Editorial charge of Thomas Macqueen, at the head of public affairs. But the very placing his communication.

> clever, popular, nor honest? These are questions of some importance sideration of another question, namely: Does think it does not, and that alone is a suffitake the following from our old friend, he does love company; and notwithstand- the Provincial and the Home Governments; Mr. Macqueen of the Canndian, of the 27th ult., and recommend it to our readers as an article worthy of their best consideration in the baunts of size of size of size of the Government. After thus numerating the duties of the President of the Government. After thus numerating the duties of the President of the Government. in the haunts of vice, and in the dens of Council, and other duties which are not "A few weeks ago one could barely avoid deepest depravity. There is, in reality, here named you will not presume to say

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patriotic? These questions, we say, were supply, and even since then several heavy showers have fallen. In fact, some of the haps all necessary, but there was one other concessions are entirely blocked up with

JAMES WATSON, Esq., delivered a

To Correspondents .- We have apologise to our friend " Ned " for mis-

Communications.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MURON SQUAL.

McKillop, 25th Feb., 1852.

TO JOHN GALT, ESQ. politics are so well known throughout the Province, and so warmly cherished by all true Reformers; that its circulation will soon be second to none in Canada West.

Then, how, in the name of all that is good and gracious, did they happen to be placed in their present exalted position? Have they usurged that position without the consumpty perusal on my last visit to Goderich. DEAR SIR:-I attentively read your Permit me to say, that I gave that document my best consideration; and although we cannot forbear congratulating him uping points of your Address. I trust you will give credit for honesty of purpose, when I give my reasons for dissenting from your views on the conduct of the Honorable M. Cameron. In the first place, I will pass over your physical and political struggles, which appear to have been numerous, and come at once to what you state to be the duties of the President of the Executive Council. You say that the duties of President of the Council " is to preside at the Council board; take his part in the discussions every day arising on matters of importance to the Province ; to superintend and conduct the correspondence between

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again excepted a useless office. Now, Sir, my own opinion is that Mr. Cameron never did consider the office above alluded to a uscless office, the duties Mr. Cameron was well aware that these duties must be performed. I heard Mr. Cameron say in Harpurhey, that although there must be a President of the Council, the duties to be performed by such President was not of sufficient amount to warrant the country in paying so high a bad thought the office useless, I can hardly think he would state as above-and there 18 no reflecting mind but will clearly perceive that the above described duties canno be useless, but must be performed. It is, indeed, a thing very unusual for an officer to say that his duties are not of sufficient amount to warrant his being paid so large a salary, his refusing the office on that account certainly shews a very honest principle in Mr. Cameron. And I do not think that you or any other person can make it appear that Mr. Cameron was actuated by any other motive-for he might have ex cepted office without saying anything on the subject, and you must be aware that £800 was attached to that office as salary .-Now, Sir, if a number of other important duties are connected to the office of Presi dent of the Executive Council to satisfy Mr. Cameron's objection. I think, not only you, but all Mr. Cameron's friends, ought Brig Galatea, timber loaded-one m to be satisfied. Now, Sir, I should wish to know what it would advantage these Counties, provided another person was ap-

and no more,) that as Mr. Cameron considered the salary of the office referred to too great for the amount of duties to be performed, you would not (if in your power) allow him to hold that office. I shall forbear saving anything as to your inconsistency, as I think from your past conduct in such cases, you may be a warm supporter of the Hocorable M. Cameron by the time of the election. I have the honor to remain.

Yours respectfully. ROBERT HAYS.

A GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OF parts of it, but would yield a bountiful har- dians of exercise the powers vested in them vest to diligent, enlightened and patriotic in this respect. culture. We have already in active ope ation a system of Agricultural Societies embracing most of the settled portions of the Country; a Board of Agriculture for the Upper Province, just commencing its operations; the theory of the art forms a part of the regular instruction given to young men in training for school masters in our Normal Institutions; and a Chair of Agriculture is on the eve of being filled in the University, in connection with an Experimental Farm. Similar agencies, we are happy to learn, have been or are being brought into operation in the Lower Province; and a Minister of Agriculture, in a country where four-fifths of the population are directly engaged in that pursuit, would be a fitting representative of these various satisfaction with the conduct of Captain instrumentalities, and would be the means Ostend, and other officers of the Artic exof promoting the great interests of the pedition. country in many other ways, as yet untried or unknown. We regard a measure of into the Navy contracte.

that the above named office is useless, you this kind, come from whom it may, as endo not, therefore, oppose the re-election of | tiled to the best wishes and support of all Mr. Cameron in these Counties (and of who are really anxious to see their country by an Austrian officer, on an Englishman course to hold the office of President of the prosperous and advancing. To show that at Florence. Council,) because that office is useless, but we have no class jealousies, we think that the because you say that Mr. Cameron said Minister of Agriculture might advantageso; and you, therefore, oppose his election ously embrace within his sphere of duty our domestic manufactures, Emigration, and all Cameron said the office was useless and such matters relating to the domestic welfare of the country as are not strictly in cluded by any specific department. Whatever squabbling mere party politicians may have about this measure,—one thing is now above named cannot be useless duties. And pretty certain, and upon that we do most sincerely congratulate the farmers of Canada, that henceforth our Cabinet will have a Minister of Agriculture !- Canadian Agriculturist.

NAVIGATION OF THE ST. LAW

salary for his services. If Mr. Cameron The Losses in the Gulf and River St Law rence in the year 1851, out of a fleet of 1185 sail, 505,035 tons, that arrived at Quebec, and 1271 sail, 532,336 tons, of things. cleared at Quebec :-

Bark Fortitude, lost on Prince Edward's Island, in ballast—all hands saved. Schooner Sautos Primero, wrecked on White Island-crew and cargo saved.

Ship Letitia Heyn, timber loaded, lost on Magdalen Islands-crew saved. Bark Jane, in ballast, lest in Outarde Bay -erew and materials saved.

Bark Victory, timber loaded, lost at Little Metis-crew saved. Bark Lochmaben Castle, timber loaded, lost on Anticosti-crew saved.

Ship Tyendinaga, timber loaded, totally lost on Carriboo Island-17 of the crew drowned. Ship Aberdeen, timber loaded, stranded at

Kamouraska-crew saved.

materials saved. being iths per cent on the number of ships. It is a general impression, that the St pointed to the above named office, and re- Lawrence is a very dangerous river to apceive the above named sum as salary, and proach but the statement given above, shows that the electors of these Counties would a very small per centage of losses during the descard Mr. Cameron altogether (as you past year. It may perhaps be a little smalsuggest), how inconsistent in that case fer than usual, but the experience of the his recovery would the conduct of the Reformers in large house of Gilmours, who are their own these Counties be, to call and elect a gen- insurers, shows that in a series of years, the tleman as their representative, and because average loss by shipwreck, is not one per he is offered by the Government an office cent. Yet the rate of insurance on vessels of honor, emolument and trust, they descard to the St. Lawrence, is never less than such representation, and allow such office two per cent, and is often more than five, to be filled by some person to them un- according to the season of the year and the known. Should the Reformers in these character of the vessel. The greater num-Counties do as above, I will be prepared ber of the St. Lawrence traders are insurto give them credit for a greater amount of ed in England. Some years ago when the folly, inconsistency and ignorance, than I vessels and crews were much inferior to am willing, as yet, to place to their account. what they are at present, and the Gulf was Reformers must be aware that the services not so well lighted, these rates were corof the Honorable Malcolm Cameron is rect, perhaps. But things have changed much wanted in the Cabinet, in order to since then, and so should the rates of insurcarry out their views, and I have no doubt lance. It is all important to us, that the of their using every legal means to secure expenses of the St. Lawrence route should his election. When you are able to satis- be reduced,-and the insurance is a very Baltic, on Tuesday for the purpose of makhis election. When you are able to satisfy the electors of these Counties that Mr. Cameron has changed his views upon equal rights and privileges, and upon the subject of the Clerev Reserves and Rectories.

Be reduced,—and the insurance is a very considerable item of the charge. Some ing an inspection of that beautiful hoat, on American Companies have lately taken risks which occasion there will be a grand entered by the same fire that heats the retort, I and converting that vapor into gas which otherwise would be converted into tar. then you might with better hopes of success appear to be the establishment of a marine

HYDROPHOBIA.—This fearful disease, says the Hamilton Spectator, is becoming alarmingly common in Canada. The severialarmingly common in Canada. The severity of the winter, and consequent scarcity of accessible water, appears to have had an effect on the wild forest animals. Some effect on the wild forest animals. Some time since, a farmer in Esquesing, with his dog, succeeded in killing a silver grey fex.

The dog was lacerated by the fox; and in a little pressing on mark.

The dog was lacerated by the fox; and in a little pressing on mark. short time began to show signs of incipient madness. Two members of the family, the one married and the other a single man unthinkingly began teasing or playing with the animal, and were both bitten by him. Still, not dreading any evil consequences. appli-Apaiculture.—It is stated in the papers not dreading any evil consequences, applifirm, with a good local demand of 12 s 16 firm, with a good local demand of that Government have made arrangements cation for proper medical aid was neglected for creating a new Department of Agricul- until, it is feared, too late. The most intense ture, -an object we consider of paramount anxiety prevails in the neighborhood as to importance, and if judiciously prosecuted, the result. They are both young men of day about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, cannot fail of being instrumental in promotion good constitutions, as well respected for the larm Fire Bell was rung, and the cry state of the country. And their industrious habits, &c., and it is ardently again on fire, which proved to be the case. Larm Larm Larm Larm Larm Fire Bell was rung, and the cry state of the Alarm Fire Bell was rung, and the cry state preciated, and its welfare and advancement ever there was a time requiring the intercarefully studied and fostered, is what has vention of the competent authorities for the ny, proceeded in full force to the conflabeen recommended in this Journal from its chaining of dogs, it is the present. No one gration, and being aided with a large decommencement. The field for the labors can tell how far the evil has already spread, of such a Minister is indeed a wide and en- and it would only be an act of simple justice couraging one; and there are few, if any to the community were our Municipal guar- was happily accomplished in about two Press-ye

THIS MORNING'S MAIL



ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. New York, Feb. 28-ENGLAND. Lord John Russell's Reform Bill was ordered for a second reading on the 27th

February. Dr. Layard, famous for discoveries Nineveh, has been appointed Under Secretary for Foreign Affaire.

The Lords of the Admirality bave publish ed a report in references to the charges by

A Committee was called for, to inquire

The Queen of Spain is recovering Reschold Pasha returned to the Capital wo days after his dismissal, and was made

ident of the Conneil GERMANY. Austrian troops are preparing vacuate Hamburgh and Holstein. Several Belgian regiments are reporte favour of France.

SPAIN

TURKEY.

SWITZERELAND. The Government in a state of alarm, once consented to the demand of the French Government, for the expulsion of French efugees.

Arrangements between France, Austria

and Prussia, are threatened, to repress de nocratic movements in Switzerland. The Minister of the Interior has a ddress ed the Prefects, recommending candidates

to adopt frankly and sincerely the new order Another Ministerial crisis was feared,

growing out of the threatened annexation of Belgium. The Orleans confiscation decree is still

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. The execution of Grunzig wes postpon ed till between 2 and 3 o'clock, in order to give him as much time as possible to prepare for his dreadful end. The parting between his child and mistress, is said to have the yard of the City prison at half past three Madison Statesman. clock, this P. M. He presisted in his nnocence to the 1 st, and declared that scoper or later the world would be convinc ed that he was no murderer. His mistress, Margrotta Lohrenz, will remain in prison

en charge of being an accomplice. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 27. The Board of Aldermen of this city have rejected for the fifth time, the Resolution of inviting Kossath to the City.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26. Mr. Winchell, the comic lecturer, was run over by the care at the Alleghany Depot to-day. His arm was broken, and his skull so badly fractured, as to leave no hopes of

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

NEW YORK, March 1. or Southampton and Bremen, on Saturday morning struck on the bar, and was obliged to put back in consequence of a leak. She as in charge of a pilot when she struck.

The steamer Glasgow, which sailed from Glasgow, after being two days out, put back in consequence of her rudder head being carried away, arrived here yesterday from Halifax, where she put in for coal.

The Great Meeting to nominate DANIEL WEBSTER for President comes off next

Accounts from New Onleans state that an Englishman has been arrested at Jalana.

supplies light, sales 250 bu., \$15 a 16 for

FIRE IN THE PENITENTIARY.—Yester-Engine Company and the Phoenix Compagration, and being aided with a large detachment of Rifle Brigate, were greatly instrumental in subduing the flames, which hours. The damage chiefly extends to the dome of the great building used for workshops, which was wholly consumed. There was no escape of prisoners, who all behaved very well, and so did the Warden, for after the Fire was over, he ordered sufficient refreshments for the Kingston Fire Companies to be had at a saloon in town. The Major General, commanding the Mayor, Wool-Per lb. and a good many other official gentleme were on the spot at the time of the confla gration .- Kingston Whig.

U. S. POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS .- II s reported that the American Government has signified its wish to terminate its present postal treaty with Great Britain. The sent postal treaty with Great Britain. The verland passage of the Canada mails

Burran—Butter, freeh, per lb...

through the United States is part of the Land—Per lb... postal arrangement now in force, so we may expect to be thrown on our beams ends we were three years ago. This fact affords tion can be had at this Office. a powerful argument why we should hasten

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Lord Granville has ordered the British on with the great Halifax railroad, and thus Minister, to obtain redress, for the assault, become independent of the fits and starts of speculating politicians at Washington. The sum now paid the Americans for the privilege of passing over their ground would of itself he a handsome item of account in the business of the proposed railroad. Thank fortune, its success is now assured, as we see by our last advices that the House of Assembly of Nova Scotia, in spite of the dissent of their cabinet, have passed the resolution in accordance with the proposition of Messrs. Hincks and Tache, so that the only anticipated obstacle to the new arrangement is happily "obviated. We shall carry our own mails soon, and no thanks to Brother Jonathan .- Niagara Mail.

A CLERGYMAN'S OPINION OF NEWS-PAPERS.—Rev. Daniel Baker, of Texas, says he has travelled through a great many Armetrong John Miller William States mixed with the people, conversed at the country fireside, and preached in open forrest as well as the thronged city. Where Beating William Boyd John 3 he found Newspapers he found intelligence -people whom he could talk or to listen to with pleasure. As a general thing, where a Newspaper was not taken, he could tell Carey Lucius it in the slovenliness of the household, the gnorance of the children, and the uninformed parents. So narked is the difference in civilization between those who take newspapers and those who do not, that the traveller, in the country will be pleased and clarke Duncan entertained by the one, while he will despise the other, without knowing the cause been heart-rending. He was executed in to which the difference is attributable .-

> TEA CAKES .- Take, of white flour, wo pound; by-carbonate of soda, quarter of an ounce; sour buttermilk, twenty ounces or one pint. Rub the soda, sugar, and butter well into the flour, and mix with the Elliott Robt buttermilk: roll out and make into cakes of Elliot James buttermilk; roll out and make into cakes of any convenient size, and bake in a moderate Fox Smith 2 ven twenty minutes.

CHLOROFORM. -On Friday last, a Tumour weighing between two and three ounce was real ougher John removed from the neck of Mrs O'Brian of Falougher John this village, by Dr. Laycock. The patient Griffin John Gannt Edwin was put under the influence of Chloroform, Garvey Thomas and states that she experienced no pain Gourl from the incisions and dissection necessary Gallagher John to effect the removal of the diseased structor of the turn which lay immediately in front of the ture which lay immediately in front of the arge vessels. Mrs. O'Brian has done re. Healey Patrick markably since the wound the wound being Hunkin John nearly healed. No bad results followed the Hunt Miss Am administration of the anodyne vapor. Dr. Lay cock received on the occasion the valuable aid of Dr. McCosh .- Paris Star.

HOME MADE GAS .- MR. Bower, of St. Neote, Hants, (England,) has constructed and patented an apparatus for making gas from coal, so small as to be adapted for private houses and inns, where ten or more lights are required. It is enclosed in an WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. week.

Mr. Collins has issued invitations to the President and Cabinet, to the members of both Houses of Congress, &c., to visit the Baltic, on Tuesday for the purpose of mak.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS .- To tell a'man omplain to the electors of these Counties of the conduct of Mr. Cameron, permit me to say that the import of your address to the people of these Counties (is just this sides of the Atlantic.—Globe.

Insurance Company at Quebec and Mon- on the charge of being connected with the provided about equal to knock him down, or as the Frenchman said, "horizontalising his perpendicularity," And yet it is sides of the Atlantic.—Globe.

New york, March 1. Naw York, March 1.

Ashes,—Steady, for Poarle at \$6 121;
Pote buoyant, and in fair demand at \$5 a 5
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Flows.—Increased business in Lower
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> Goderich March, 4, 1852, FLOUR-Superfine per 200 lbs . . . £0 15 WHEAT-Fall per bus Spring ...de BARLEY-Per Bushel of 48 lbs Prass—Per Bushel of 60 lbs...
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> Oats—Per bushel 34 lbs...
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> Indian Corn—Per Bush 56 lbs...
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TORONTO MAEKETS.

TORONTO, March, 1, 1859.
FLOUR-Per bbl 196 ibs.......£0 17
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TO TRUSTEES C. S.-A First Clare Goderich, March 4, 1852.

NOTICE.

CAMEI into the inclosure of THOMAS HEWSTON in October last, a dark red Steer, with one white spot one the end of the tail, three years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away;—Stephen, 2nd Con February 27th, 1852.

TAKE NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of ALEXANDER M'DONALD ate of Saugeen, in the County of Bruce, are requested to hand the same in to the As also, all persons indebted to the said cetate, are requested to pay the same to the subscriber, on or before the said 15th April.

WM. J. KEAYS,

Administrator to the Estate of the

Late ALEXANDER M'DONALD. Goderich, March 4, 1852.

LIST OF LETTERS, Maguire Robert Mattheson William Miller John Mattheson Hugh Murray Robert Buxton Richard Butter John Mattheson Allan Bogie James Clendennin Montgomery A F Mustard Miss Abelard Morton Francis Moore William H 2 Cook Peter Crabb Capt Mattheson Johanah Campbell Robert

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Pennington Oliver Porte Robert Quigley James Richardson Robert Range Miss Mary Robinson Wm 2 Richman William Reid Miss Margret Hays Capt D ... Helmer Miss Eliza Ranney Jas Sail Richard Smith John 2 Smith George Sullivan Mrs

Thoman Martin Thomlinson Stophe Urgabart John Vestren Michael Worthy William 2 Workman Richard Woods Thomas Wilton H Lyster Richard N 2 Young Joseph Yeaman Edward THOMAS KYDD, P. M.

W. & R. SIMPSON,

ping and General AGENT.

Produce and Commission Merchant, Acountant, &c.
Produce bought and sold on Commission

goods carefully stored, and forwarded, Books balanced, Partnership settlement adjusted. Goderich Feb. 25, 1852 v5-n5 COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

STALLIONS. The above Society will award the sum of twelve pounds ten shillings currency to the best STALLION shewn on the market square at Goderich, on Wednesday the 21st day of April next. The Horses to be on the ground by 12

The Directors may withhold the Premium should the Horses shewn prove unworth The Horse receiving the Premium will quire to be in Goderich and remain there very ninth day-

THE COUNTY SOCIETY, will also give a Fremium of FIVE POUNDS, to any individual, who will bring and keep wihin eight miles of the Town of Goderich, the best Thorough Bred Durham Buil (podigree will be required) The Bull to remain within that distance of the Town during the sea-

R. G. CUNNINGHAME, Sec. Goderich, 23rd Feb. 1852. TAKE NOTICE.

A LL those indebted to the Huron Sig nal Office, either by Note of hand o by Book account, at this date, will oblige the Subscriber hy acknowledging their liabilities, and obtaining a settlement of the same with Mr. Herace Horton of Goderich, at their earliest convenience.

THOMAS MCQUKEN.
Goderich, Jan. 28, 1852:

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WANTED. Teacher holding a First Class Certificate, to whom a liberal Salary will be given. Apply to the Trustees. Dec. 6th. 1851. 43 4

A. NASMYTH.

West of W. E. Graco's Stere, Wost

Street Goderich,

Feb. 19, 1852. GOEDRICH FOUNDRY ILL be hereafter conducted by Wr

VILL be hereafter conducted by Wm.

J. Keays, on his own account, who
will supply every description of castings at
lower prices than they can be imported.

The new "BURR STOVE" is unsurpassed in Canada, and will be said for Cash.

34 lower than heretofore, a corresponding
reduction on all other articles.

Guderich, 9th Feb., 1852s. von3

BY-LAW

Authorising a Loan of five thousand pounds for the erection of the necessary Count Buildings, for the County of Perth.

espectively, and shall bear date on the day the miney is advanced to the Provisional Treasurer, and be made payable with interest according to the terms and conditions of the said Loan as hereinbefore mentioned.

3rd. And be it further enacted that a the said United Counties, be, and he is 3rd. And be it further enacted that a the said United Counties, be, and he is special rate of three eights of a penny per pound per annum, over and above, and in addition to all other rates whates the said united Counties and level in addition to all other rates whates the said be raised and levied in each year for the parment of the interest and priced.

CANADA
County of Huron, one of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce.

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GROCERS, Wine Merchants, Fruitorers and Oilmen, No. 17 Dundas Street, Londonf C. W.

February 25th 1852.

THOMAS NICHOLLS

BROKER, House, Land Insurance, Shipping and General AGENT.

Produce and Commission Merchant, Actor 19 Produce 20 Prod

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH | 18th, February, 1852.

GODERICH, PORT SARNIA, HURON
REMAINING in the Stratford P. O. to
Reb. 6th 1852.

The new and eligant Lowpressure Steam
Boat RUBY, will run during the ensuring season as follows:—Leave Goderich, (weather permitting, every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and Sarnia, Monday at 8 o'clock.

Colorish every Sature be new and eligant Lowpressure Steam Allen Rev. D. cleck. Leave Detroit, for Goderich, every Satur-

day, at 9 o'clock, a. m. and Samia, at 4 o'clock p. m.

First trip, the first of April, 4852.

Boxec Robt.

Boachan Phil WANTED.

Three hundred cords good Merchantable Steam Boat Wood, well split, four foot long. Delivered on the Goderich, Pear. portion of the above Wood must be hard Crowley Mr.

and seasoned would be preferred.

Eld WARD, e.d.

Dotroit, Feb. 20th 1852. v5-n5

TIMELY WARNING.

T would be well for all those indubted to H account, to call and cottle immediately.

WM. J. KEAYS.

Hay Andrew Goderich, 25th Feb., 1852. Kline George A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR

WANTED at the Goderich Founder

YOUNG MEN.

JOHN RALPH,

TIN AND COPPER SMITH, next door to the force shoulder a white face, and over the face, a copper, brass, powter, sheepskips, calf and beef hides, feathers and rages. All kinds of

Merchantable produce taken in exchange at mash prices. Goderich, Feb. 19, 1852. JOB PRINTING of every description, nearly and promptly executed at this office.

No. 1, BY-LAW

To author zo the Treasurer of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Brues, to contract a loan of Thirty Thousand Pounds, for the purpose of constructing certain Gravel Roads within the said United (aunties, and for building a Brues across the River hiantland, at Goderich.

Authorising a Loan of five thousand pounds for the erection of the necessary County and Buildings, for the County of Perth.

WHEREAS it is necessary to borrow the sum of five thousand pounds for the sum of the necessary County Buildings for the County of Perth, as required by the 15th Sect. of the Act 12 Vic. Ch. 78. And whereas the amount of ratable property in the said County of Perth, appears by the assassment returns for the year 1851.

Do to be £474,358 ½11. And whoreas the sum of £741 3 8½, will require to be raised as the redentption of the principal of said Loan, and it rateable Real and Personal property in the county of Perth, according to the assassment returns for the year 1851, will be required for the payment of interest, and the formation of a sinking fund, for the redemption of said debt, or Loan.

Lat. Be it therefore enacted, by the Provisional Municipal Council, of the County of Perth. That the Provisional Warden of the said County, be, and he is hereby an therised on behalf of the said Provisional Council, to contract a Loan for the sum of £50000, bearing interest at the rate six per cent, per annum, which interest shall be payable balf yearly, at the office of the Provisional Treasurer of the County of Perth; and £500 of which principal sum shall be payable as the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of February 1856, and £100 on the first day of Feb

set. Debentures on behalf of the said Provisional Municical Council, shall be issued for the same, in sums of not less than twenty-five pounds, which Debentures shall be sealed, with the seal of the said Provisional Council, signed by the Provisional Council, signed by the Provisional Warden, and countersigned by the Provisional Clerk and Provisional Treasurer respectively, and shall bear date on the day

over, shall be raised and levied in each year for the payment of the interest and principal of the said debt, to be created by the said Loen until the same shall be fully padly upon all the rateable Real and Personal property within the raid County, and sixpence and three twellths of a penny per pound per annum, theing the rate of the annual to the real value) upon the annust value of all the rateable real and personal property, in any Town or Village which shall be incorporated within said County during the continuance of said rate.

Notice.—The above is a true copy of a proposed By Law to be taken into consideration by the Provisional Municipality of the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Perth, or the County of the C

day of June next, at the hour of 11 o'clock, for enough, at which time and place the members of the said Municipality, are hereby required to attend for the purpose aforesaid.

STEWART CAMPBELL,

1 Pro. County Clerk...

Stratford, 17th Feb., 1852. v5-u5-TJ

ATTACHMENT.

County Clerk and Treasurer respectively, and shall bear date on the day the monthly is advanced to the Treasurer, and be made-payable with interest according to the terms and conditions of the said Loan as herein before mentioned.

before mentioned.

3rd. And be it enacted, That a special

John Small, of so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit or estification of the said claim or claims of such other Plaintiff or Manuferpal Council of the United Counties of Horon, Perth and Bruce, on Tuesday the fourth day of May 1853, at the the Huron Hotel, Godorich, Genganist the property and effects of the said John Small within six months of the issuing of the above Writ.

JOHN McDONALD,
Sheriff, H. P. & B.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Gongard, P. & B. tend for the purpose aforesaid.

D. H. RITCHIE, County Clerk.

County Clerk' Office, Goderich, 31st Jan. 1852. v5n2 3m

King Henry Kiley Morris Burowes Charles Betner Peter Brunner Theubald Chowan Win. Carson Widow Daggan Patk. Easson Wm. unblet Jno.

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as apprentices, three acres young STRAYED from the Subscriber, on or Goderich, Feb. 25th, 1852.

Sabout the First of Dicember last, Lot 63, North the Kincardine, a Red Cow with a white face, and over the fire shoulder a

Kippan Duncan

hean James

NATHANIAL BRADLY.

FWO good BOOT and SHOE Makers,

who will find constant employment of the subscriber, West-sires, BUSTARD GREEN.

Sept. 9th, 1851.

hirds eweet music bors, od a glory in its place, ittle spring had fost its way Amid the grass and fere, passing stranger scoop'd a well, Where weary men might turn; wall'd it in, and hong with care

A ladle at the brink-A lade at the brink—
e thought not of the deed he did,
But judged that toil might drink.
to passed again—and lo! the well,
By summers never dried,
lad cooled ten thousand parching tongu And saved a life besides! dreamer drop'd a random thought;

'Twas old and yet 'twas new-simple fancy of the brain, But strong in being true; It shone upon a genial mind, And lo! its light became A lamp of life, a beacon ray,

A monitory flame.

The thought was small—its issue great
A watch-fire on the hill, It sheds its radiance far adown: And cheers the valley still ! A s m less man amid a crowd, That throng'd the daily mart, Let fall a word of Hope and Love, Unstudied, from the heart; A whisper on the tumult thrown—
A transitory breath—
It raised a brother from the dust,

It taked a protect from death,
It eaved a soul from death,
O germ, O fount, O world of love!
O thought at random cast!
Ye were but little at the first, But mighty at the last !

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

The following Valentine has been hand ed in to us for publication. Its receiver stated that while so much silly, even dis-guesting, trash was posted on the 14th Feb-reary, and would be consigned to merited eating the impress of no "prentice han"." service, it was out right that the case, earning the impress of no "prentice has," heald be made known. He sesured us it me bons, fide, and wished much to become equainted with the writer:

PRETER St. Vel. Day, '52.

As I gazed from my window, if haply I

Many persons came by, but none to my Till the one passed I write to, so T-Capid's "arrow of silver" was drawn to the And deep in my bosom the missle hath

and each time I've seen thee, I frankly, confees't, Haa been fuel to the flame that has raged in

Has been fuel to the flame that has raged in my breast.

You'se the first I have loved since my dear bushand died,
And I'll love you till death, if you make me your bride;
My children are small, I've got only five,
And with you for their father, I know the will thrive. will thrive;
As nature has formed you I think for the

plough, I've a enug lot of land you can cultive Which I truly believe would suit you much

Than common school teaching and learning on or before the 10th February. boys letters.

New, do not disdain this, you know the And this my first offer I make you, mydear;
Accept it, and fondly towards me theiline,
And I'll be, dearest T., your own

GECILIA BERINTHIA.

ONE.—One hour lost in the morning by lying in bed, will put back all the busine day. One hour gained by rising early, is worth ne month in a year.

One hole in the fence will cost ten time as much as it will to fix it at once.
One diseased sheep will spoil a flock. One unruly animal will learn all others i company bad tricks; and the Bible says.

sinner destroyeth much good. One drunkard will keep a family poo and make them miserable. One wife that is always telling how fine her neighbor dresses, and how little she can

get, will look pleasanter if she talks about mething else.

One husband that is penurious or lazy, and deprives his family of necessary com-

forts, such as their neighbors enjoy is not as desirable a husband as he ought to be. One good newspaper is one good thing in every family; and— One who don't take a good paper, and

pay for it, is an unworthy citizen, and disregards the best interests of his family. A woman at Mt. Vernon, is the mothe

of four girls, the oldest not twenty months old, and all doing well. There is a firm in Utica, under the mild

and soothing term of Snapp and Bite.-Lawyers of course.

City Cousin (presenting a tray of cakes.)— Zekil, wont you take a few Country Cousin .- Je-rewsalem! not

The lately born princess royal of Spain is named Maria Isabella Fracisca d' Asnizes Christiana Francisca di Paula.

RAPPERS .- The notorious Mrs. Fis

bors, where at a dollar a head she receives bors, where at a dollar a nead she received the public and treats them to a regular course of knockings. Quite a revenue, we hear, is derived by this 'rapping estab-lishment,' which is patronised by clergy-men, physicians, and gentlemen at large.— N. York Mirror.

A captain of a military company down east has invented a machine for drilling his company.

A FIGURATIVE FACT.-A Souther ntemporary would fain have his readers derstand that of all the cities in Europe The new "BURR STOVE" is unsur-passed in Canada, and will be a "id for Cash, 84 lower than herotofore, a corresponding lasgow is the most drunken; seemingly tgetful, however, that Berlin has been eduction on all other articles. Goderich, 9th Feb., 1852.

DIVISION COURTS.

claration of the principles on which they propose it shall be conducted.

The Publishers of "The Canadian" beg to un'ilmate their intention to produce a thoroughly independent Newspaper, to be devoted to the greatest interests of Canada, and to the principles of rational Reviews by the gradual adaption of the Institutions of the Coustry to the progressive improvement of its population.

Without arrogating to themselves exclusive pretensions to occupy a position superior to all party interests or influences, they sanset refrain from expressing their conviction, that much of the indicates and efficiency of the Newspaper Prees is impaired by the bitterness of party spirit, and by its reckless attachment to Governments or Oppositions, irrespective of their real merits and of their actual claims to patriotic support.

While "The Canadian" will come the proposition of the tendence of their results of their results of their results of their particles.

meria and of their actual claims to patriotic support.

While "The Canadian" will engage fearlessly in the discussion of the great questions in Government, Policy, and general Improvement, which must constantly arouse the Public mind its columns will, as far as may be consisted with free enquiry and discussion, studiously avoid the cylibrition of personal or party ranco and invective, and will at all times cultivate and ideal and temperate examination and elucidation of principles and of their practical operation.

The belief that a Journal conducted with suc The belief that a Journal conducted with such views, and in such a spirit, is required by the increased intelligence and population of this locality, and of the consiry generally, has prompted the Publichers to hazard the undertaking for the support of which they now appeal to the Public. In soliciting that, they avoid reference to the literary ability, which, at considerable pecuniary risk, but with much confidence in its merit, they have accured; and in avowing some of the leading principles on which "The Canadian" will be conducted, they pledge themselves that it will fearleasly and uncompromisingly advocate full and absolute civil equality among the perval religious Sects and denominations in this Province; and as a corollary to this principle," The Canadian" will streamously maintain the immediate application of the entire proceeds of the Clergy Reserves to the furtherace of Education, and to other public purposes, with the speedy abolition and extinction of the Rectories.

"The Canadian" will advocate Reciprocity f Trade and Commerce with the United States, and every measure for the advancement of the mercantile and Agricultural interests of Canada.

Generally, "The Canadian" will be a warm

mercantile and Agricultural interests of Canada.

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"The Canadian" will be "placed under the immediate editorial management of Thomas MacQuers". Eaq., of the Hunon Sistan L. and will be printed on a large Imperial sheet, with new and handsome type, on Wedneeds, and Saturday of each week, at the Printing Office of Robertson & Harnis, the Publishers.

Tanns.—15s. per anaum, if paid strictly in advance: 17s. 6d., if paid within six months from the time of subscribing; or 20s. at the cad of the year. Papers delivered by the Carriers, 20s.

King Street Hamilton Lanuary 24, 1852

King Street, Hamilton, January 24, 1852. FOUND on the Huron Road at my place, A backet Containing Clothing, the owner can have it by proving the property and paying Charges, Lot 28 Huron Road Con-scession Tuckersmith.

ALEXANDER HYSLOP.

January, 27th, 1852. v5-n1

NOTICE.

THERE is an excellent opening for a TINSMITH in the Town of Stratford, County of Perth, one who understands the business would find as good an opering in Stratford for country business as any where Stratford, 22nd Jan. 1852.

A TEACAER WANTED

GODERICH, 22nd January, 1852. NOTICE.

PARTIES whose Accounts of 1850, remain appaid are hereby notified, that unless those Balances be immediately settled, the under-signed will, without any distinction place them, in the hands of their Solicitors for Grain of all sorts, of a marketable quality

oill be taken in payment.

M. B. SEYMOUR & Co.

GODERICH, 22nd Jan. 1852. THE Subscribers' Stone Warehouse, situated on the Harbour Quay, having been completed, the Public are respectfully informed, that the same is now open for the Storing of Produce, Merchandize, &c. &c. on the most reasonable terms.
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M. B. SEYMOUR & Co.

NOTE LOST.

THE Subscriber lost in the Town of Woodstock or neighborhood, in December last, amall pocket book containing some mone and a Note dated 12 November 1851 b Mr. Francis Fishleigh for £5 3 71, to the Subscriber.—Whosee has found the same will please communicate with Mr. Pete Reid. Stratford.—Payment of the Not has been stopped.

JOHN McDONALD.

Stratford 20 Jan. 1852.

ROWLAND WILLIAMS Arctioners, is prepared to attend Sales in any part of the United Counties, on the most liberal terms. Apply at the First Street, Goderich. N. B.-Goode and other property will be

received to sell either by private or public sale.

January 6, 1852. v4n47.

WANTED. A SCHOOL TEACHER for School Section No. 1, Wawanosh, he must Trustees, WILLIAM MALLOUGH KENEDY McKEAG. Wawanosh, Dec. 2, 1851. v4n42

NOTICE.

THE accounts of George Miller & Co. in Mr. Lowis' hands, and all debts due to the GODERICH FOUNDRY are now transferred to Wm. J. Keays, Eq., who will collect, grant receipts and pay selecte due by said Foundry.

MALCOLM CAMERON. February 9th, 1852.

GODDRICH FOUNDRY WILL be hereafter conducted by Wm J. Keays, on his own account, who will supply every description of castungs a lower prices than they can be imported. The new "BURR STOVE" is unsur And Steam Engine Manufactory

THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following:
"THET DIVISION.
Court House, Goderich, 2nd February, and let April. Daniel Linars, Eaq., Clerk. SECOND DIVISION.

John Hicks's Tavera, Mitchel, 10th February
and 27th May. Francis Coleman, Clerk. THIRD DIVISION.

James Woods's Tavers, Stratford, 13th Febrard 31st May. Raby Williams, Clerk.

POURTH DIVISION.

Quick's Tavern, London Road, 4th Fe and 21st May. George Carter, Clerk. School House, Clintion, 3rd February and May. James Gordon. Esq. Clerk.

WANTED.

A SHES, WHEAT, PORK, BUTTER, SEEDS AND CORN. The subscribers in returning has succert thanks to the public for the liberal support received by him since his commencement in Bayfield, here to inform him that his stock is now replete with every article usually kept in a country Store, having made considerable purchases in the British and American markets which he intends Selling at cost, Previous to removining into the New Store, which he intends to be ready in the month of November, Any of the above articles there will be constantly on band a Stock of the most approved Cotterns of English

Bayfield, 21st August, 1851. v4n28 AXE FACTORY, &c. &c. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to the farmers and other inhabitants of the United Counties, that he has just completed

his arrangements, and is now prepa furnish Axes, warranted, of a superior qui lity, and on terms suited to the circumstan-ces of the country, and the quality of the rticle.

He also invites all farmers to call and ex canadian scotch Plough,

which he fixtures himself will be found superior in many respects to any other Plough now in use in this section of the HARVEY BRACE. Goderich, Aug. 21, 1851.

F. & C. H. BUILL, MANUFACTURERS of Hats, Cape and Fancy Furs, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Furs, Buffalo Robes, Deer Skins, Gloves, Mittens, &c. &c. Cash Paid for Furs.

Cash Paid for Furs.
The highest price paid, at all times in Cash, for all descriptions of Shipping Furs by F. & C. H. BUHL.
Detroit, Michigan, Aug. 1851. v5028

STRAYED from the subscriber, Lot 25. Hay, Lake Road, Two Steers five yre. old—one Dark Red, the other between Yellow and Red, Bull Headed. Any one finding them and giving information where

A TEAUALE Washing a Established himself in Stratiord, and is prepared to give Plans and Specifications of Public or Private Buildings, Briggers, the 10th February.

STRAYED from the subscriber on or about the 5th day of May last, a Large lowering roots, Ec. Catalogues Yoke of Steers—one a Dark Red, with long wide horns, and a small lump on the right fore leg; the other White, with light red spots through the body, and for legs to the other white, with light red spots through the body, and for legs the other white, with light red spots through the body, and for legs the other white, with light red spots through the body, and for legs the other white, with light red spots through the body, and for legs the control of t right fore leg; the other White, with light red spots through the body, each four years old. Also, three Heifers, one dark red with white stripes through the body, three years old—one White with red spots on her body, one year cid—the other Briedied, with a white face, one year old. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery, will receive a Reward of \$3.

DUNCAN McKENZIE.

Township of Stanley, 4th con, lot 24, 10th Nov. 1851.

NOTICE TO PARTIES IN ARREARS

LESSEES OF LANDS under the Canada Company in the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce. The Collectors of the various Townships of the same are hereby informed, that the Canada Company will discharge all arrears of taxes, which the said Lands may have been liable to at the date of each Lease respectively.

Goderich, November 28th, 1851 v4n41

NOTICE

THE Business heretofore carried on in Stan-ly, under the title of Hunt and Briggs of the New Bayfield Tannery has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. issolved by mutual consent.

D. H. Ritchie, JACOB HUNT,
Witness. EDWARD BRIGGS.
From and after this date, the above business
will be carried on under the title of Hunt and

Stanley, 8th Dec., 1851. A TEACHER WANTED.

NOR No 8 School Section, Township of Elijee, heiding a second or third rate Certificate from the Public Board, of In-

struction. JOHN DONALY, PATRICK BANNAN, MICHAEL O'BRYAN. Ellice, Jan. 20th, 1852.

NOTICE.

TWO Hundred Barrels of Lake Huron Herrings, for sale. Also,
25 Cheste Superior Y II Tea. Boxes Superior Carefully Pobacco—and Loaf Sugar by the case.
HORACE HORTON.

the fast improving Village of Penetangore.
For particulars apply to

WM. RASTALL.

Stratford, February

Stratford, February Penetangore, 84th Nov. 1851.

CHIPPAWA FOUNDRY,

And Steam Engines is now prepared to do all kinds of work in the best manner, and at short soice.

The Patterns of Steam Engines for Grist The Patterns of Steam Engines for Grist and Saw Mills, are all new and, of the most approved kind. Also, complete sets of gearapproved kind.

Having devoted considerable time and expense to getting up the best description of Engine, with all the other necessary fixtures for Muley Saw Mills, is now ready to offer them with great confidence to those is want of such machinery. These Engines, and are very complete. Seven of them are now finished, and the demand is such that naries desirous of purchasing can be fitted up in a few weeks, with everything necessary.

A Roller Yard is also attached to the Es-

A Boiler land is able to read the best qual-tablishment, where boilers of the best qual-ity will at all times be made to order, or reasonable terms, and of the best materials

which he intends to be ready is the month of Novamber, Any of the above articles taken As cash and the best price Allowed for them. Therefore, come to the Chesp Store and study your interest by buying where there is one price and one price only.

W. C. TIPPET.

Bayfield, 21st August, 1851. v4n38 of Pain and Orbanical Pain and I for which will be sold at lower prices than have ever before been offered to the public, and which, from the position of Chippawa, as regards wate communication, can be forwarded to an part of the Province, at a very light ex-pense. OLIVER T. MAKLEM.

Chippawa, June 24, 1851. Spect .-Lands for Sale

In the Township of Wawanosh. THE following Lots of Land, the property of Wm. Garrett, Esq., Kingston, are now for Sale, namely,—Con. 5, West-half of 27, 100 acres. Con. 6, Lots 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32, 1200

acres.
Con. 7, " East-half of 29, Lote 30 and 31, 500 acres.
Con. 10, Lot 30, 200 acres.

THE subscriber in returning thanks to the inhabitants of the County of Hurogenerally for the very liberal encouragen ment he has met with in the Sale of Fruit beside the substitution of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has Established himself in Stratford, and is prepard to give Plans and Specifications.

The subscriber would be superiority over most others.

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The subscriber having been appointed to Shift of S His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address post paid, PETER FERGUSON,
Builden & L. &c. Stratford, C. W.
Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v-n7t

TRAYED from the subscriber on or a-

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, about the 11th December, a Pale Red Steerone or two years old-large horns. The ower is requested to prove property, pay

and so refuse credit any longer to those customers, who are over two years in arrears of payment. In consequence thereof, an advertisement appeared in the Signal of last week, which, he apprehends, might cause his friends and customers at a distance, to suppose he has decamped, if not informed to the contrary.

He therefore takes this opportunity to express his greatitude to those friends who have "cashed up" their accounts, and begs to inform them that he is still at his old stand, where he has constantly on hand a large and good assortment of tin, sheet ford. For particulars apply at the Post He therefore takes this opportunity to

usual, retail at wholesale prices. He is also prepared to execute all orders he may be favored with in the above branches in the usual style of workmanship, on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms, for those parties who have the means, and feel dis-

Sugar by the case.

HORACE HORTON.
December 4, 1851. v4n52

SAW MILL & PARK LOT
FOR SALE.

THE above Mill and Lot are situate on the North side of Kincardine Street, in the fast improving Village of Penetangere.

For particular at cash prices.

Ashfield, will be sold cheap for Cash. This lot is situated in one of the most prosperous settlements in the Huren Tract, and has the best water privilege in the Huren Tract, and has the best water privilege in the Huren Tract, and has the best water privilege in the lucent Tract, and has the best water privilege in the lucent Tract, and has the best water privilege in the lucent Tract, and has the best water privilege in the lucent propel any amount of machinery throughout the whole year. The highest price paid in trade for old copper, brace, pewter, sheepskins, calf & beef hides, feathers & rags. All kinds of Merchantable produce taken in exhapper at cash prices.

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