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And ence a years they uphold the same. Let me contend with her for the battle, In the eyes of nations it will be seen She would hem them round her just like a gar ry becoming ree Editor must be

If they dare oppose our BRITISH QUEEN. Let us now comment new upon the Oregon: Their bragging and boasting will soon be know From the Rucky Mountains to the Columbia, The great bewildered they claim their own But there their beasting would soon be ended, Just like Pempei when he quit the Green ; We hoist the flug of our royal standard—

The union jack of our Basymu Queen.

TEN SHILLINGS "THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER. GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT, (C. W.) FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1848. VOLUME I. Now you see I have not variated The huron Signal, Or exaggerated, by land or sea BY CHARLES DOLSEN, See all her fleets scattered o'er the ocean, From Van Diemen's Land unto Hudson's Bay When all slave traders are surely chased

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MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH

THOMAS MACQUEEN, EDITOR.

Since both are BOUAL in Death's mouldering

THE IS MY ROTTING-PLACE, and THAT IS thine

SED BY WILLIAM QUIGLEY, ON THE LATE SUR

You Darian bards! that's experienced writer

For the great Queen Helen, sure none could

You are invited for to lend your aid

To undertake it, I am much afraid;

equal, Or Cleopatra, when in her being,

Or Boadicea, likewise Bersheba,

For to compare, they could not vie, Or Constantine, in all his splendour,

Julius Cæsar, or Alexander,

To praise a monarch that none can equal,

Ne'er could compare to our Barrish QUEEN.

When the great usurper they caused to fly ;

The Carthagenians, they ne'er could equal,

Or Roman Titus, on the Arcadian Green;

Or the great Scipio, when defeating Dido, Ne'er could command such force as our Bro

Her laws, they are just; none can equal; The crowned heads of Europe she does defy

Her subject-negroes she has emancipated

erated, o'er the British Isles.

So look all round you, her vast dominions,

It ne'er goes down with our BRITISH QUEEN

For navigation, there is none can equal ;

Of France or Spain she was ne'er afraid ;

From the walls of China to Copenhagen,

t our monarch they hold a spicen ; But it's all in vain, to their sad misforts

They ne'er could cope with our BRITISH QU

See our Republicans, that's now of late days,

How they brag and boast of their wealth

Of their great victory at the Revolution,

Turkey and Russia are in comparison

The Baltic Seas she does crus

From pole to pole (it's far to be seen);

The morning sun, when it first rises,

Their Flags must yield to our Barrism Quees. TAIl kinds of Book and Job Printing, in the She disregards every other nation, Or all combined fleets they could raise; She far outshines all the heathen ages; She's greater than Neptune, for she rules th

seas. So I intend shortly for to see her, poetry. In St. James' Park, that lovely gree WRECKS OF MORTALITY. Where there she sits as bright as Venus : She is the star of Europe—the BRITISH QUEEN. I am uneasy for undertaking at, when buried with my fellow-clay, Close by a common beggar's side I lay; But as so mean an object shock'd my pride, To have the face for to give her praise; It takes all the poets that ever reigned Thus to the corpe in consequence I cried :

Homer To do her justice in time and place. Prithe, poor wretch, from henceforth touch Her royal highness she will excuse me, And cast no frown on such a being, More manners learn, and at a distance rot. To have the assurance to undertake it. " Vain mortal !" with a haughty tone cried he, To vindicate for our BRITISH QUEEN. " Proud lump of earth, I scorn thy words and May she preside over all the regions

From the rising sun to the Baltic Sea, Over Chinas, Indians, Turks, Jews, and her

All over the seas, where they may be seen,

From the Gulf of Persia to Cape Horn.

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The vite gail of season in the confidence of the season in the process of the confidence of the season in the form the earth. May be rame assend up to the haverait with the lightest again may done season. Which the lightest may done season. Which the light may done s The constant forming of new soil out of rocks; the growth and decay of vegetable and animal bodies, and the resolving of their decayed substances into those elements or combinations which serve for the nourish ment of new bodies; the process of evapo ration and recondensation, forming rain and now-are but a few of the changes which

The changes which take place in the form and character of bodies are effected by certain principles of chemical and mechan action, which it is unnecessary here to par-ticularise, and also from the influence of heat and moisture. In as far as the natural operations of the vegetable world are concerned, the prime immediate agents are atnospheric air, heat and light, and of these we propose to offer a short explanation. The atmosphere, as is generally known, is an invisible aeriform fluid, which wraps the whole earth round to an elevation of about forty-This great ocean of air, as we may call it,

This great ocean of air, as we may call it, is far from being of a uniform density throughout its mass. At and near the level of the rea it is most dense, in consequence of the pressure above. As we ascend mountains, or in any other way penetrate upwards, the air becomes gradually less dense; and so thin is it at the height of three miles, as for instance on the summit of Mont Blanc, one of the Alps, that breathing is there preferred with some difficulty. ing is there performed with some difficulty. Beyond this limited height, the density of the air continues to deminish; and at the elevation of about forty-five miles it is believed to terminate. So dense are the lower in proportion to the higher regions, that one-half of the entire body of air is be low a height of three miles, the other half being expanded into a volume of upwards of forty miles.

This remarkable difference in the density of the air at different heights is particularly worthy of our attention; for the capacity in the atmosphere for receiving and contain ing heat from the sun's rays, depends on this peculiarity in its condition. It is well known that the air is much warmer on low than that the sir is much warmer on low than on high grounds; but it is perhaps not so generally understood that this arises from the difference of density in the air at the two places. If we take a pound weight of air near the sea's level, and another pound weight at a spot a mile above the sea, we shall find that each pound contains precisely the same quantity of heat; but in the case of that taken near the sea, the air will feel warm, and in the case of the other, the air will feel cool. This seems a contradiction, yet it is a truth. A pound weight of air, taken near the sea, is compact in substance, and goes into a comparatively small bulk; but that taken from a high part of the at-

cosphere is thin, and occupies a much lar er space. This explains why the thin air in high grounds is seemingly colder than on ow situations. Aloft, the air is as warm as it is below, but there is less of it; the particles are more widely asunder, and this produces the effect of a greater coldness.—
Properly speaking, the cold in high situations arises from the want of air, rather than from the minute of the productions. han from the air itself.

MR. JUSTICE COLERIDGE ON DRUNKEN NRSS.—During the recent gaol delivery for Yorkshire, two young men were convicted of highway robbery. They received excellent characters from several witnesses, and on the night of the robbery it appeared that they, as also the prosecutor, were in a state of intoxication. The jury found them both of intoxication. The jury found them both guilty, but recommeded them to mercy on account of their previous good character, and because they, as well as the prosecutor were all drunk at the time. His Lordship, adressing the prisoners, said, "The jury, on account of your previous good characters, and because all the parties were drunk at the time, have recommended you to mercy. I must say that the first ground is an exceedingly good one; but I think if the jury had considered the mischief and crime that result in this country, as well as in every result in this country, as well as in every other part of England, from the use of liquor in excess, they would hardly have considered that as any extenuation of your offence. True, you would not perb ps have committed this offence if you were not in clied Association are wholly dependent upon liquor but if a man will commit crime when

tians formerly known as the "Liberty-st, Presbyterian Church of Toy, N. Y.,"— unanimously passed the following resolutions, on Sunday evening, 5th March :-Whereas, Sectarianism is at variance with the spirit and the letter of the Gospel—and is the foundation of all ecclesiastical oppression, and it is a most prolific source of

wars, and slavery, and many other oppressions that afflict the world—therefore Resolved, That the members of Christ's body, heretofore denominated "The Liberty st. Presbyterian Church of Troy, N.Y." do hereby solemnly repudiate all Sectarianism, sincerely regretting before God and man that we ever gave countenance to that destructive device of Satan.

Resolved, That we shall hereafter be

knowh as "The Church in Liberty-st.— Troy, N. Y." and that we shall acknowledge no other creed than the Bible, and no other Head than God and his Son Jesus Christ. Resolved, That God has but one Church on the Earth, and that is composed of all such as love Him, and keep His commandments; and that these, in their Church relations are equal rights and liberty.

Signed by HENRY H. GARNET.

A BIT OF HUMOUR .- The following extract from the report of a committee on Hogs, read before an Agricultural Society, "down east," contains some excellent hits. Some folks accuse pigs of being filthy in their habits, and negligent in their personal appearance. But whether food is best ea-ten off the ground, or from China plates, is it seems to me, merely a matter of taste and convenience, about which pigs and men may honestly differ. They ought, then, to be judged charitably. At any rate, pigs are not filthy enough to chew tobacco, nor to poison their breath by drinking whiskey. And to their personal appearance, you foul! poison their personal appearance, you don't And to their personal appearance, you don't catch a pig playing the dandy, nor the females among them picking their way up this muddy village, after a rain, in kid slip-

Notwithstanding their heterodox notions

family connections; and yet some Hogs hours, be a have descended from very ancient families. into effect.

From the Newcastle Farmer. TO THE PRESIDENTS, VICE-PRESIDENTS, DIRECTORS, SECRETARIES

GENTLEMEN : At a meeting of the Directors of the Provincial Agricultural Association, lately held at Toronto, an extract from the proceedings of which is hereto sppended, you ill observe that amongst other things, the President is directed to address the Agriculturists throughout the Province in behalf of the Association.

the Association.

spent nearly half a century amidst the prac tical operations as well as the science of Agriculture, in a part of Her Majesty dominions which stands unsurpassed for spirit, zeal, and industry in the cause a husbandry, I cannot sufficiently express to you the deep solicitude with which I regard the dawn of a scientific system, which has lone so much for the Farmers of the British

Isles.
Amidst the various Associations formed Amidst the various Associations formed on every hand for the purpose of fostering and protecting the arts, sciences, and the numerous learned professions, it would indeed be strange, as it would be disreputable to the people of this Province, if this Association, calculated as it is to support and encourage that great class of the co ty to whom all others must look for the supply of food, should be permitted to lan-

ruish for want of pecuniary sustenance.
It has been charged, and I fear with too nuch truth, upon Agriculturists, that improvements in husbandry encounter great fficulties, if not direct opposition, those whose interest it is to support them and therefore work their way very slowly whereas innovations and improvements made in the mechanic and manufacturing departments are seized upon and turned to advantage as soon as promulgated. The eason of this is obvious. Manufacturers, echanics, mercantile men, and vario other classes, are generally residents of, and congregated in, the towns and villages, and have intercourse and interchange of sentiments, by reason of greater facilities than the farmers, from their solated position, can ever possess. We must therefore, if we would improve our condition, either physi-cally, morally, or mentally, remove the ob-stacles by increased exertion, and determine to unite and make common cause with our brethren all over the world, in placing our profession upon a scientific foundation, by profession upon a scientific foundation, by which, with far less labour and toil, we may expect to reap advantages which every other effort and exertion in the power of man will fail to accomplish. From such considerations have arisen

those numerous public Societies from which * Note from Minutes of Committee Meeting Resolved, That an appeal to the several Agricultural Societies of Western Canada be drawn up and circulated, urging the necessity of renewed and vigorous action on the part of the friends of Agriculture, Manufactures, &c. &c.

throughout the Province, especially for the purpose of sustaining this association; and the Thomas Page and Henry Ruttan Esqrs, of Cohourg, be a Committee to carry this resolution

o many advantages have been produced,-Societies for promoting science and litera-ture, arts and virtue in general. Foremost amost these Associations may be clessed those for the support of manufactures and AND MEMBERS OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES, THROUGHOUT WESTERN CANADA,

agriculture.

Now, as all are more or less intimately concerned in the benefits, and dependent on the skill of the tillers of the soil, it behoves all to aid and assist in all measures calculated to benefit the community at large. It is, indeed, imperative on all who have a spark of patriotism, to combine with such bodies as are formed for carrying out to the utmost the whole available re

the Association.

You are aware that an Act incorporating this lastitution has been recently passed, and that under its provisions, two Exhibitions have been held,—one in Toronto in October 1346, and the second in Hamilton, in October 1346, and the second in Hamilton, in October last. It is also decided that the next Exhibition shall be held in Cobourg, in the Newcastile District, on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in October next.

The Premiums awarded at the two forms of the thing of the first things of this sum, nearly three hundred pounds; of this sum, nearly three hundred pounds remain yet unpaid. The tamount required for Premiums at the next Exhibitions, will fall little short of seven hundred pounds.

From the extensive calculation, it seems the number of human births since the birth of Christ to this time, is about thirty two thousand millions; and after deducting the present supposed population of the world. (300,000,000,) leaves the number of thirty one thousand and forty millions that have gone down to the grave; giving death and gone down to the grave; giving to the grave the victory over the living to the words AIOO TEOPIOO, or St. George, and the date 1330, were still legible. As it appears from this baseso-relieve that he was worshipped in the Crimea so near the court.

8,000,000,000 have died by war. 7,920.000,000 by famine and pestilence. 500,000.000 by martrydom. 580,000,000 by itoxicating drink. 13,000,000,000 natural or, otherwise. Thus it will be seen that war and strong lrink have sent nearly one third of the

uman race to a premature grave.

The calculation upon this subject might see extended to an almost indefinite length, of reform; Suppose but thirty days of intense agony and misery to be the lot of each, what is the amount in the aggregate;

Suppose, again, that each drunkard lose or wastes only ten years of his life, at three shillings per day, how many solid globes of gold of the size of our earth would it (\$653 080,000,000) purshase;—Make your own calculations, not only upon the size of the size of the size of our cart. on these supposed cases, but any others which the subject is susceptible, and the result will astonish you, and perhaps lead to a somewhat different course in life.— The estimates are many of them below the reality .- Merchant's Ledger .

A STARLING FACT .- Gov BRIGGS, at the Temperance meeting in Fanual Hall, Boston on Tuesday evening last, stated that the report of the Committee appointed to inquire in regard to the idiots in the Commonwealth showed that there were from 1200 to 1300 of that unfortunate class, and also the astounding fact that 1100 to 1200 of them were born of daunken parents!

The total population of Hamilton is ascertained by the census taken in 1818, to be

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

TWELVE AND SIX TENCE

NUMBER 12.

We intended to give our readers the marvellous romance on which the whole innumerable ceremonies of St. George's day are founded; but ceremonies of St. George's day are founded; but on examining our cabinet of curiosities, we find we are not in possession of a good version of the Legend, and therefore, we may just state that it belongs to the same class of works of fiction, as Blue Beard and Jack the Giant killer, but of much greater antiquity. It is a wonderful story of somebody whom imagination has called St. George, fighting and killing a cruel Dragon, and thereby saving the Princess of Sylene! Some notion of the vagueness and absurdity of the tradition may be gleaned from the following article.—Ep. H., S.

ST. GEORGE.

There are some circumstances in the history of Russia which abate our preten-sions to our celebrated saint. In that sions to our celebrated saint. In that country he is much revered. His figure occurs in all the churches, represented as usual, riding on a horse, and piercing a dragon with his lance. This device also forms part of the arms of the Russian sovereign, and is on several of the coins.— Certain English historians have conjectured that Ivan Vassilievitch II., being presented with the garter by queen Elizabeth, assumed the Gorge and the dragon for his arms and the Grorge and the dragon for his arms and ordered it to be stamped upon the current money, But it does not appear that the tzar was created a knight of the garter; and it is certain that the sovereigns of Moscow bore this device before they had the least con-

of Russia when the great dukes resided at Kiof, his introduction into that country is easily accounted for.

Still, it is very likely that the Russians recoved from the Tartars the image of a

orseman spearing a scrpent, as represented upon their most ancient; coins, and which formed a part of the great duke's arms, towards the beginning of the sixteenth cen-The calculation upon this seemed to an almost indefinite length, and perhaps, too, with propriety, if thought and meditation would dwell upon them, and deduct the morels from each and every deduct. For instance, if strong drink has a seeme. For instance, if strong drink has also not only one of victims, how there is still preserved in the cabinet of St. D. tersburgh, a piece of money, exhibiting a strayon, with the name tury. The Russians had none before they, were conquered by the Tartars; and soon after they were brought under the Tartar of the great duke in Russian, and on the reverse a Tartar inscription.
The story of a saint or a deity spearing

Suppse it required no more than, fifty bush-els of grain distilled to make a man a drund-ard how long would it last famishing Europe; nay, even the millions of barrels of flour. emblems have been discovered among many barbarods nations of the east. Whether these nations took it from the Greeks, or the latter from them, cannot be ascertained; for of the real existence of such a person 1 St. George, no positive proofs have ever been advanced.

But whether the Russians derived St.

George from the Greeke or the Barturs, it is certain that his figure was adopted as the arms of the grand dukes, and that the emblem of the saint and the dragon, has been uniformly represented on the reverse the Russian coins.
With respect to the arms, Herberstein,

in his account of his embassy to Moscow in 1518, under Vassili Ivanovitch, has given a wooden print of that prince, at the bot-tom of which are engraved his arms, to-presenting a naked man on horseback, piereing a serpent with his lance. The equestrian ing a scripent with his lance. The equestrian figure in this device has a Tartar-like appearance, and is so course and sude, that it seems to have been derived from a people in a far more uncivilized state of society than the Greeks: add to this, that than Greeks always represented St. Georgy clading amour. in armour.

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ENGLAND. SIR ROBERT PEEL ON THE FRENCH. REVOLUTION.

Sir Robert Peel concluded in speech on the income tax, to which he gave his cordial assent, in the House of Commons, on the 6th March, by the following allusion to the

French revolution:

"I must own I shall be influenced my support of the proposal made by the Government by a reference to the wonderful events which have taken place within a very recent chera.] It think they are an ample justification for this country not consenting to incur any risk of a larger deficit for a period of three years. I conceive it to be utterly inconsistent with sound policy not to make any reference to events which must lave any reference to events which must have filled us all with astonishment. Of this of the country dietates the most complete and absolute abstinence from all interference in the internal affairs of that country in most and desire for change that is in the internal affairs of that country in the steelar and absolute abstinence from all interference in the internal affairs of that country in the steelar place. (Loud cheers) I hope, however, that we shall not fail to exercise the rices of hospitality. 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But when, on occasions, political exiles, after former occasions, political exites, and having been received in this country, and partaken of its hospitality, have take vantage of their position to disturb Monarchical governments in other countries, Monarchical governments in other countries, tom of approaching dissolution; and the stublaws always protested against such an abuse; and I now declare that I apply the adversal to those who would endeavour to grief at the same instant. But as most of our tends of the same instant. But as most of our tends of the same instant. But as most of our tends of the same instant. But as most of our tends of the same instant. But as most of our tends of the same instant. But the same instant tends of the same instant. But the same instant tends of the same instant. But the same instant tends of the same instant. But the same instant tends of the same instant. But the same instant tends of the same instant tends of the same instant. 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I attach not so much importance to what may appear in this newspaper or is at present established, until a more regular one can be formed; but I venture to excress time the absence of an idea was pose the We of the Gezette. The Editor of the more deeply obscured by the symptoms of abortion that before and in the an earnest hope that those who direct the and hatched and broaded for five weeks succes- mind have long since been estimated, and writdestinies of France will be content to ocemselves with their own social con-I hope it will be in the power of France to exhibit a government strong in its own internal resources, which will be able to reconcile perfect independence with of the Gazette are "The Queen, the Laws, and property of the Gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the Gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the Gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the Gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the Gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the Gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the Gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, the Laws, and property of the gazette are the Queen, th to reconcile perfect independence with of the Gazette are "The Queen, the Laws, and regard for the rights established by treaties, the People," "Happy is the man that has his notice, had it emanated as a squib from any man

CHANCES OF WAR.

the of the present Administration, co the first pretext to cause a collision, in order to hide their disasters under the cloak of the natural disturbances consequent upon the convergence of health of the natural disturbances consequent upon the convergence of health of the natural disturbances consequent upon the convergence of health of the natural disturbances consequent upon the natural disturbances are natural disturbances and the natural disturbances are natural disturbances are natural disturbances and the natural disturbances are natural disturbances and the natural disturbances are natural disturbances are natural disturbances and the natural disturbances are natural distu thas only to send a few ardent spirits over believe, however, he is not yet aware that such loss weekly, and, under his management, never the border that separates the countries to little silly venom has been spit at his reputation, can improve, for whether he is or is not aware of and when he reads it in the Signal, we think he would be an excellent thing if the King of the absolute results of the sing of the substituting of the aumould be an excellent thing if the King of

pulation seem destined to tear themselves to pieces, and my own conviction is that, as a nation, her hour is past. In the whole week for seven thousand years. Besides several thing else, that is just as useful and as honouratyranny which now flaunts itself in Paris,
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progressive race. was a druggist in Banff.



HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1848.

PLAIN DEALING.

THE HURON GAZETTE. In the first number of the "Signal" we pubour political peculiarities for a moment, and announced its debut upon the stage with common courtesy : but we were prevented from doing so by the conviction that the inherent feebleness, visible in its first number, was an infallible sym-

knows enough of the babyblustering of the auwould be an excellent thing if the King of
Sardinia would let the Savoyards follow
their inclination, and thus punish them by
facilitating their fancies.

Should France not plunge into war there
some little coexibility but that the present seems little possibility but that the present tained and expressed honestly, throughout the we hope that Mr. Giles may profit by our plainfinancial reign of terror must soon assume a darker dye. One way or another her population seem destined to tear themselves has described to the companion of t history of the revolution of 1792 there was present conductors could publish it seven times a paper Editor, he may be capable of doing some

This cannot last long. The rest of the low, dastardly, vulgar slang which is only an enormous pension-list, an extravagant expen-world have advanced, if France has not; learned to perfection in the tap-room clubs of diture in war, a large, lazy and expensive army and as sure as the Anglo Saxon race are Biling state. Now as the individual, who by his in time of peace, an over-working and starving A heart that is humble might hope for it here. There is much excellent land and many system for the continent of America, by the force of a law which they themselves cannot control if they would, so surely will the vigorous and always advancing members of the same great Germanus family in the course of generations obliterate the excitable and destructive Celts from their position as a few forms. The same and independent people in the course of generations and independent people. In a project, In a great generations and independent people. In a project, In a great generation of the millions to support the hundreds in idleness of the millions to support the hundreds in idleness of the millions to support the hundreds in idleness of the gazetic, knows as much about Mr Cameron and dissipation, then so far from "revering" or pretending to revere such institutions, we fear lessly and unqualifiedly denounce them as lament less and the the township of Downie. We have no desire to infringe on the Querich institutions, we fear lessly and unqualifiedly denounce them as lament lessly and unqualifiedly denounce them selves at little to furnish the intervent themselves a little to furnish the intervent depending on the Reports of Downie. We have no desire to infringe on the legislative and they care them for us; and we will certainly notice them at our power. If he means Monarchy itself, then we we think we could then write poetry of a supedie inct and independent people. In a prodie inct and independent people. In a proportion of the French population the Teutonic blood predominates, but these consticontemptible and scandalous have some of these

for us; and we will certainly notice them at our
own manner. So very
declare, as we have done a thousand times berior texture.

Of the villag tonic blood predominates, but these constitue a minority, mable to control the wild
and solf-destroying impulses of the less

Contemptible and scandalous have some of these fore, that we care not whether civil Government to say farther than it is just all, or rather more,

Thinks "which appeared in the Sizeral of the Thinker," which appeared in the Signal of the Basswood-log Government, providing that cor-Young Mkn, Read!—One of the best zette, who could not allow such wanton and ma-ciples of equity acted on. We are not at all like editors of the Westminster Reciew was a grouper in Aberdeen; one of the greatest philanthropists of his day was an apprentice but though we have lately seen and read a number of the philanthropists of his day was an apprentice but though we have lately seen and read a number of the philanthropists of his day was an apprentice. we have lately seen and read a number of ittle slurs, and souths, and burlesquest the editor of the Witness was a watchmaker in Banff; the late Dr. Milne of China was a bard thought of transferring them to the columns of the Banff; the late Dr. Milne of China was a bard thought of transferring them to the columns of the British population, and although the Signal. He is an active, persevering man: we always said, and say now, he was the best long to that class, he being nothing but a common in Canada. Its broad surface moves with a motion on the subjected to practical experiment. Mr. Giles there is an active, persevering man: the ability to give expression to our treats. The but though we have lately seen and read a number of the village is a gradual activity from the subjected to practical experiment. Mr. Giles throw at his personal character, we never that thought of transferring them to the columns of the British population, and although the Signal does not become the subjected to practical experiment. Mr. Giles there is a gradual activity from the subjected to practical experiment. Mr. Giles there is a gradual activity from the subjected to practical experiment. Mr. Giles the subjected to practical experiment. Mr. Giles there is a gradual activity from the subjected to practical experiment. Mr. Giles the subjected to practical experiment. Mr. Giles there is a gradual activity from the subjected to practical experiment. Mr. Giles t Banff; the late Dr. Altine of China was a keep always said, and say now, he was the best long to that class, he being nothing but a cointended in the London Missionary Society's College at Hong Kong was a saddleg in Huntly; one of the best Indian missionaries was a ture, but at the same time, we believe that if Mr. Cayley had the assistance of men of experience, therefore, satisfied that Mr. Giles does not be-

would be both a useful and a diligent legislator. It may concern, that the publishing of an Extra, building purposes. It turns the points and prowould be both a useful and a diligent legislator. We care nothing about his origin or occupation. The farther he has risen the more is he entitled to respect, and the farther is he deserving of promotion. And whenever he comes forward and declares that all het Majesty's subjects in Canadares that all het Majesty's subjects in Canadare entitled to the same rights and privileges, independently of country, colour or creed, we have so support to give him, but he shall have our hearty good wishes for the County of Huron, or any other constituency whose suffages he may think appear to applicit. But the return to inform the proble of Goderich that a man montories with a speed which says that it wishes montories with a speed which says that it wishes montories with a problem of transact business in a business-like manner; and we are informed that a loaded canoe will go to transact business in a business-like manner; and we are informed that a loaded canoe will go to transact business in a business-like manner; and we are informed that a loaded canoe will go to transact business in a business-like manner; and we are informed that a loaded canoe will go to transact business in a business-like manner; and we are informed that a loaded canoe will go to transact business in a business-like manner; and we are informed that a loaded canoe will go to transact business in a business-like manner; and because of the river, be the subject is one of great important and we are informed that a loaded canoe will go to transact business in a business-like manner; and we are informed that a loaded canoe will go to transact business in a business-like manner; and transact business in a business-like m may think proper to solicit. But to return to say may gull the childish and the gullible, but each side of the river near the village has a pretty steep but, at the same time, a quite accession or noticing the "Hustonem it is ludierously preposterous, and will pretty steep but, at the same time, a quite accession or noticing the "Hustonem it is ludierously preposterous, and will pretty steep but, at the same time, a quite accession with 3,741 scholars received 222 pounds, onever elevate its author to the honour of the

readers, and an other readers, beyond the mere a license of successions of goderich, are yet ignorant of such edge of his word and the love of religion and subordination which it inculcates, are them that on the 18th of February, 1848, a paper to widely diffused amongst the middle of God to be perverted by such men to such Stratford, and hence the necessity of a courier to St. Mazy, incidence of since of since of the standard reports of District Separates, as taked and endeavour to point out the word through the present of the property of District Separates, as the middle of the standard reports of District Separates, as the contractions coming from the east to St. Mazy, indications coming from the east of St. Mazy, indications coming from the east for the victims of political revolution, a land hope that its hospitality will not be abused hope that its hospitality will not be abused for the purpose of making at the focus of appeared in Goderich, under the following deformed and dazzling head-dress:—"Huron of the community, to create much alarm—country. (theers.) The same rule which Gazette, and Goderich, Stratford, St. Mary, any alarm, for our Country. Long may her loyal people cry out "God save the

blustering, but the appearance of an idea was pose the We of the Gezette. The Editor of the formed; but I venture to express tion than before; and in this manner it conceived world than Mr. Giles, and the qualities of his tive Huron," giving a weekly report of its pro- Giles, and he is not afraid that the reputation of feared that, seeing the utter ruin in ly style, were lamenting over the incapabilities being deprived of a livelihood by Mr. Giles' sed of such rivalry, as we care not six pence whither we stay onal Government at Paris will seize men as "Lasontaine, Baldwin, Price, Hineks, another week in Goderich or go home. We can

but of the civil of the capacity of Pediars,—at such an occupation a lot St. Mary, and from St. Mary to Emore, in me man of 45 might still live long enough to "make County of Oxford, twice a week, which is sixty-county oxford.

'what a dust do I raise!" " In our next, we shall notice the canting piety with which Mr. Giles has whitewashed his little

OBSERVATIONS BY THE WAY. In our peregrinations eastward, two weeks ago, lent grist mill is erected on it containing two accounts of a beautiful day by throwing a golden thought it necessary to bring the subject under machine. The present possessor, P. R. Jarvis, when we reached the dwelling place of our give an explanation which I hope you adapted the machinery to his own taste, and by for the township, where we received as cordial as per your report a list of the several Districts his civil and obliging manner, and the superior and as hearty a Scotch welcome as though we with the number of children in each, of school the People," "Happy is the man that has his notice, had it emanated as a squib from any man quality of his work, has commanded such custom had entered a farm house among the hills of Ayrthat aggression—that desire for territorial aggrandizement, which may interrupt the peace of Europe, and inflict irreparable misfortune on the whole civilized world."—(Loud and general cheering.)

oniver (sharty) full of them !!" "In the midst of Life we are in Death," "Measures not Men," the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is shire. This is a fine settlement, and though the mill is kept in perpetual motion, and is s wise and upright statesmen of every age and sion. We never glost ver misery or misfo. Sawmill and a large Distillery connected with country—in fact, it is statesmanship itself. And tune either personal or national, and all who to shew how it is understood by the conductors know us will bear testimony to this fact. We From the Correspondent New York Spectator.
The grand point of anxiety now is, shall of the Gazette, we lately had our attention direction away and a war? That every effort to do so will be made by all the powers of Europe, except France, is quite certain; but it is to be feared that, seeing the nutter ruin in Miller carrys on an extensive tannery, and Mr. Fullarton, and he has already as much cleared Vivian one of the most convenient breweries we land as would make a tolerable farm. have seen in this part of the Province. Our think, and write, and speak poetry, and he must

of the natural disturbances consequent upon the commencement of hostilities. It is only a day or two back that M. Lamartine, in reply to an address from the Savoyards are present in Paris, told them that if they liked to declare their independence of Piedman, France would at once rush to the reasures of the Gazette what measures and when we look at the fact that the pepulation of Savoy is only about 500,000, it is easy to perceive that France would to send a few ardent spirits over believe, however, he is not yet aware that such on the following on an extensive scale, aided by Hall's patent machine, and as there are in abundance in sud around Stratford, made we feel sorry for Mr. Giles, and for every poor made we feel sorry for Mr. Giles, and for every poor made we feel sorry for Mr. Giles, and for every poor made we feel sorry for Mr. Giles, and for every poor made we feel sorry for Mr. Giles, and for every poor made we feel sorry for Mr. Giles, and for every poor made we feel sorry for Mr. Giles, and for every poor made we feel sorry for Mr. Giles, and for every poor we feel sorry for Mr. Giles, and for every poor made and as there are in abundance in sud and stence are in abundance in and around Stratford, made we hope to see in the course of a few years a handsome brick town on the banks of the Avon; when he we hope to see in the course of a few years a handsome brick town on the banks of the Avon; when the made on a subtantion on the declare their independence of Piedman, France would at once rush to their independence of Piedman, France would at once rush to their independence of Piedman, France would at once rush to the mich the distribution of the Avon; when the made of the Michell road; and we had bustering on an extensive scale, aid and the McIstard on the McIstard on the Messrs. Watson conveyed and the Messrs. Watson conveyed on the Michell road; and we hope to the Michell r roads, we could not help being pleased with the numerous, extensive and well-regulated farms, the large frame baras, and the neat and comfortable appearance of the dwelling houses which we passed. We are not aware of having seen an equal quantity of land under cultivation and under the same methodical management in any other locality as may be seen in the settlement. other locality, as may be seen in the settlement partly unchopped, with two or three square logs where Mr. Hamilton resides. We are alraid raised in the centre of each rivulet and stream, To John Holmes, Esq., that the fall wheat generally has been injured by upon bents perhaps three feet high, each of them being exposed to so much frost, but we had the jaforming you that some body once intended to pleasure of looking at one pretty large field, the property of Mr. John Kelly of North Easthope, impediments the best way you can, but you which seemed as healthy and as far advanced as any we have seen at the same period in other "Well, friend, you are making sugar," we said seasons. On our way from Strafford to St. y we have seen at the same period in other "Well, friend, you are making sugar," we said portionment of the Legislative School grant to usons. On our way from Stratford to St. to a man in the bush about some three or four portionment of the Legislative School grant to usons. On our way from Stratford to St. to a man in the bush about some three or four portionment of the Legislative School grant to Miry, we went down the side of the Avon, miles below the village of Mitchell. "Yes, Sur."

'And I said if there's peace to be found in the to Goderich-barrin' the clearin's."

happy feeling expressed by Moore,

than could be reasonably expected of a four year last night with lumber from Aux Sables. Reith; the richest-iron founder in Cayley had the assistance of men of experience, therefore, satisfied that Mr. Giles does not be cultivates and adorns its banks. It glides, or rather sweeps smoothly, swiftly, and clearly over who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to them; and we feel it to be a duty to state who possessed the confidence of the country's long to the confidence of the mes Clarke, Queen's Physician, Representatives, like the present Ministry, he for the improvement and edification of all whom a flat bed of flag limestone, admirably adapted to Leeds for Parliamentary papers.

ble improvement, however, would be a road from

whose banks exhibit many of those rural charms "You have an excellent sugar bush here."
and beauties of sylvan scenery which oreate that "Indeed, Sur, its wan great sugar bush from especially the Ottawa District. I have received Stratford to Sant Mary, and from Sant Mary

We have just one hint to the District authorWe have just one hint to the District authorVou truly quote from my Circular to Wardens We have just one finit to the Districts, of January 14th, 1848, that "I am they exert themselves a little to furnish the in-

> day for Hamilton. She will leave Hamilton I think it my duty to act the present year as intiand Toronto as stated in our advertising columns. mated in my Circular, because I have no other The Amherstburgh is a sound vessel, and in returns since 1845 on which I can venture to lake, -hence we would remind our Merchants and too many changes have taken place in the The Agnes Ann, also of Sarnia, arrived here

> We are directed to state that the reason of Mr. SeegMiller not receiving the Second stated in my Circular to District Superintendent premium for his Stallion, on Saturday, the 7th in April last, communicating that apportioninst., was his declining to comply with the con- ment, that the returns for 1846 had not

EDUCATION—COMMON SCHOOLS

Chief Superintendent of C. S., C. W.

GODERICH, Feb. 21st, 1848.

REVEREND SIR,—The annual reports of Common Schools in Upper Canada for the years 1845-46, having lately fallen into my hands, I was forcibly struck with the appeared defining. Monarchical Institutions of his own country adoption of a good advice, which we lately saw adoption of a good advice, w the principles of Republicanism than covertly to fan the flames of them amongst our
the age of the late Archbishcp, remind us forcithe age of the late Archbishcp, remind us forciney of twenty miles between St. Mary and the population of Upper Canada. Or according Embro is altogether unnecessary. All communications coming from the east to St. Mary, instead of being forwarded by Woodstock, as at present, should come by the Preston mail to Embro would be superseded. The most desira- "As the Legislative grant is apportioned to each district and township according to the number Stratford, by St. Mary, to London, and the estab- of children in each, between the ages of 5 and lishment of a Post Office somewhere in the 16 years, I am depending on the reports of the western part of Nissouri, in Oxford; as the District Superintendents for each year, in order our perceptions of the beautiful, and our reflecting faculties were considerably disordered by the whole extensive track of country lying between to make an equitable apportionment of the Legisestain from all interference in the internal concerns of France; and I am convinced that the principles so proclaimed will be act upon with perfect good faith and scrupulous honour—"Hear hear!" from the Treasury beach—and that the Government will not a set of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers as ort of significant hint to all other newspapers are or of the following year." From the disagreeable state of the roads, and we felt a little St. Mary and London is now destitute of mail to shut shop, inasmuch as the Advertising businement that they are quoted. There is both cownication. On leaving St. Mary and London is now destitute of the lost are in the following year." From the disagreeable state of the roads, and we felt a little St. Mary and London is now destitute of mail to shut shop, inasmuch as the Advertising businement that they are quoted. There is both cown to shut shop, inasmuch as the Advertising businement that they are quoted. There is both cown that they are quoted. There is both cown to shut shop, inasmuch as the Advertising businement that they are quoted. There is both cown to shut shop, inasmuch as the Advertising businement that they are quoted. There is both cown to shut shop, inasmuch as the Advertising businement that they are quoted. There is both cown to shut shop, inasmuch as the Advertising businement that they are quoted. There is bench—and that the Government will not only abstain from such interference on its part but will discourage any abuse of our hospitality for a purpose of interference on the part of others. (Cheers.) I purposely abstain from any more particular alusion to the portentious events which have occurred in France. That country is still in the agonies and throes of a great social revolution. I attach not so much importance to what may appears in this exposure that the country is still in the agonies and throes of a great social revolution. I attach not so much importance to what may appears in this exposure the distortion was a mixture of the name of John Galt, Esq., with the original to the country is still in the agonies and throes of a great social revolution. I attach not so much importance to what may appears in this exposure the distortion of the intention is great measure destroyed by stupidity.

The intention by which the superintedest of the that the apportion was made according to the ratio of children between discovered with our own fret distortion. Stratford is only stupidity.

The intention by which the distortion of the Signal, but the fear of retribution prevents the kindness and good-nature of our morbid mood in the kindness and good-nature of our stratford in the melody of the requirem which it superintendest the kindness and good-nature of our morbid mood in the kindness and good-nature of our stratford in the melody of the requirem which it is sung to the downed desert, woodering backward of the Signal, but the fear of retribution prevents the kindness and good-nature of our morbid mood in tendency of the Signal, but the fear of retribution prevents of the signal, but the fear of retribution prevents of the citerions contains an energy and an ambition which will universal and eternal Laws of Change.

The progress which it has the sweetest season of Canadian life, for the librought this subject under the notice of our was the sweetest season of Canadian life, for the librought this subject under the notice of our was the sweetest season of Canadian file, forthe 1 thought this surject under the notice of our perity. It is situated on the Avon, which affords considerable water-power; and an excel
of secet things. The sun was just closing the considerable water-power; and an excelrun of stones and an improved and powerful smut lustre on the woods and streams of Fullarton, your notice being the person most competent to Esq., who understands his business, has recently worthy friend Mr. John McIntyre, "Councillot pleased to do as soon as convenient. I subjoin age, the amount of Legislative grant to each to receive in proportion to each, omitting free

> I have the hounour to be, Rev. Sir. Your very obed't serv't, JOHN HOLMES. School Visites.

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Itawa, .	3,193	332	389	167
ohnstown,	14,635	1394	356	134
Bathurst,	8,517	871	383	161
Dalhousie,	5,498	556	379	157
lidland.	14,139	1358	359	137
rince Edward	5.843	600	385	163
ictoria,	7,852	688	340	118
lewcastle.	14.907	1447	363	141
olborne,	4,675	600	480	168
lome,	30,250	3096	383	161
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School Visitor, Tucker smith.

Toronto, 26th Feb., 1848. a letter from your District Superintendent to the same effect, and have, in reply, given him the

sailing is not surpassed by any on this side of the make an apportionment for the current year; that this is a good opportunity for having their goods forwarded; also persons intending to settle in this District may, with their families, &c., be conveyed hither with convenience and safety. the Province will enable me to make an apportionment for 1849 as early as January, without waiting for the District Superinten

ports for the current year. In respect to the apport isoment for 1847, I received at this Office, and several of those which had been received were on defeative that

each District and Townshi I made the apportionments most careful examination ple justice has been done to As to the apportionment in February of that year, b District Superintendent's I April 1846. I could not, t tionment for 1846. The A sent from Canada) was nev the Assembly. The nu-school age reported for the Districts respectively for for Huron, 1974-for Ottas efore, find that 1947 : £332 11a : and, therefore for 1847, was just and ec official returns on which th made. I am gratified to se into with the most rigid so interest which agurs we Schools. In my last print oure in bearing testimony of the Huron District Co that their recent proceed hundred pounds worth of liberality in promoting the mentary education. As some attention has District to the apportions.

you turn to my printed R

grant, you will feel yourse this letter published in on Your obed't

MR. QUIGLEY'S POEMS.

exquisite pleasure in givin to the poetical production a from the pen of our his Mr. Wm. Quigley, on the Mississippi, township of F District. About three y on the Bonchere took place gratification of being en us this same delectable seally puzzled whether th was most delightful. We say now, that Mr. Quig to something. We are a to the notice of the Gov loyalty of the poem, indeplate poetry, entitles the government patronage. Canada Company are a Commissioner Jones to

lot 16, fourth concession

honour of retaining such : Reader, read the poem. HIGHLY INPOR In compliance with a of earnest solicitations, th Women, and Children, trifling little things in house, on the evening of 7 of his life, for the mere g vanity and the amusen mankind, he talked on h had nearly talked himself he has no desire to reper therefore tickets of admi of Messrs. Gilmour &

. Barr A meeting of th Huron District Buildin was held this evening, Jones, was unanimous and Thomas Kydd

Goderich are heartily in

tickets.

Secretary.

The Chairman en clear explanation of thing, exhibited several by him, showing the accrue to all parties of money, when subje nd interest warmly recommending Several parties meeting on the merit

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Mr. Giles, and agreed have taken shares be Treasurer to pay the hareholders will mee Moved by Mr. Wa

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Dixie Watson, and c M. Jones, Esq, for conduct in the Chair exertions on behau THOMAS

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FLOUR AND MEAL FLOUR AND MEAL, without change to-d Sales are made, rang One parcel of Rock, 66.131c, Sales g \$6.18c a \$6.25c, at at \$6.25c. a \$6.37c. . Sir,

HOLMES.

Feb., 1848. acknowledge the t instant, pointing equality in the ape years 1845 and other Districts-. I have received perintendent to the , given him the cular to Wardens

1848, that " I am District Superiato make an equitgislative grant for ı are mistaken in portionment for the reports of District 1845 and 1846 .-resent year as intiise I have no other I can venture to taken place in the Districts and Towna equitable apportaken throughout to make an apporperintendent's Re-

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you turn to my printed Report for 1845-6, you will find the number of children of achool age in each District and Township according I made the apportronments for 1847; and on the most careful examination, you will see that am-

our last, save one of 1000 bbls, mixed brands comprising fine, superfine, and common, at 23s. In Grain but little has been done, the Assembly. The number of children of the Assembly. The number of children of sehool age reported for the Huron and Ottawa Districts respectively for 1844 was as follows: for Huron, 1974—for Ottawa, 3043. You will, therefore, find that 1947: 3043:: £222 1s 6d; 1s. 332 11s; and, therefore, that the apportionment to those two Districts for 1846, as well as for 1847, was just and canel according to the official returns on which the apportionment was made. I am gratified to see school affairs looked made. I am gratified to see school affairs looked into with the most rigid scrutiny. It evinces an Schools. In my last printed reports, I had pleasure in bearing testimony to the noble conduct of the Huron District Council: and am glad that their recent proceedings, in ordering one hundred pounds worth of the National School Books, furnish another example of their zeal and liberality in promoting the great cause of ele-mentary education.

As some attention has been excited in you District to the apportionment of the Legislative grant, you will feel yourself at liberty is letter published in one of your local papers I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obed't servant,

EG. RYERSON.

MR. QUIGLEY'S POEMS .- We have the mo exquisite pleasure in giving additional publicity to the poetical production on our first page. It is from the pen of our highly gifted neighbour, Mr. Wm. Quigley, on the banks of the Canadian Mississippi, township of Fitzroy in the Dalhousie About three years before the survey on the Bonchere took place, we had the extreme gratification of being entertained, in a voyage lown the river in a canoe, by the author singing us this same delectable ditty; and we were really puzzled whether the melody or the poetry was most delightful. We thought then, and we say now, that Mr. Quigley is destined to come to something. We are glad that our friend of the Ottawa Advocate has recommended Mr. Q. to the notice of the Gov. General. The very late poetry, entitles the author to the highest government patronage. What a pity that the Canada Company are all matter-of-fact men, otherwise, we would use our influence with Commissioner Jones to obtain for Mr. Quigley a perpetual location ticket for the front half of t 16, fourth concession of Fitzroy, just for the honour of retaining such a man upon their lands.

HIGHLY INPORTANT AGAIN.

In compliance with an innumerable number of carnest solicitations, the Editor of the Signal intends to talk a while about Phrenology, and Women, and Children, and a number of other triffing little things in Mr. Morgan's Schoolat half past 7 o'clock. And as at a former period of his life, for the mere gratification of his own vanity and the amusement and edification of kind, he talked on his own expense till he had nearly talked himself out of house and home, he has no desire to repeat the experiment; and therefore tickets of admission for gentlemen can be obtained at the Post Office, and at the store Messrs. Gilmour & Co.,-all the ladies of Goderich are heartily invited to attend without

BRITISH HOTEL

Goderich, 18 April, 1848. A meeting of the subscribers to the Huron District Building Society, and others was held this evening, when Thomas Mercer Jones, was unanimously called to the Chair, and Thomas Kydd requested to act as Secretary ecretary.

The Chairman entered into a full and

clear explanation of the object of the Meet-ing, exhibited several calculations prepared by him, showing the benefit that must accrue to all parties connected with Building Societies, from the rapid accumulation of money, when subjected to the operation of compound interest, and concluded with warmly recommending all parties to come forward and become subscribers.

Several parties having addressed the meeting on the merits of the Society, it Moved by Mr. Ross Robertson, seconded by Mr. Moderwell, That the resolution adopted at the last meeting, with regard to requiring 100 shares being taken up previous to the Society going into operation, be rescinded, and that the Society be now formed upon the shares already taken up, carried.

carried.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by
Mr. Giles, and agreed to, That all those who
have taken shares be called upon by the
Treasurer to pay the entrance fee of 5s., on or before the 1st day of May, when the shareholders will meet to elect office bear-

Moved by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Rev. Mr. Fletcher, and agreed to, That the above resolutions be published in the "Huron Gazette," and Huron Signal."

THOMAS MERCER JONES Chairman.

Moved by Mr Stewart, seconded by Mr haved by Mr Stewart, seconded by Mr.
Dixie Watson, and carried nem: con: that
the thanks of this meeting, be given to T.
M. Jones, Eaq, for his able and impartial
conduct in the Chair, and his indefatigable exertions on behalf of the Society.
THOMAS KYDD, Secretary.

THE MARKETS.

New York April 13, 1848.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The Flour market is without change to-day, from yesterday.—Sales are made, ranging from \$6, to \$6.50c.

One parcel of Rock, of 700 barrels, sold at \$6.124c, Sales good Michigan brands, 66.126c, and some brands Genesey, at \$6.25c. a \$6.374c. Rather better than common. Receipte down the river rather light. Demand from the East good. Meal [36.126c] and some brands genesey.

Business as Blacksmith in the town of Goderich, and hereby notifies all those independent of the waited upon for settlement immediately; and the Settlement immediately; and the Settlement on which will be handed over to that efficient officer the Clerk of the Court, who will perhaps effect a settlement on more costly and less favourable terms.

Goderich, and hereby notifies all those independent of the settlement immediately; and the Settleme Demand from the East good. Meal Goderich, April 8th, 1848.

changed hands, at \$3.44 a \$3.561.
Asses.—Are firm, and there are few or no Pots to be had \$5.92c. or Pearls at \$7.

most careful examination for the furon District.

As to the apportionment for 1846, I made it in Fideways of that year, but did not receive the District Superintendent's Reports for 1845 until April 1846. I could not, therefore, avail myself of the returns for 1845, in making the apportionment for 1846. The Annual Report of the countries of the

JOHN SHERMAN.

Stratford, 17th April, 1848. J. RUTLEDGE. & CO.

SADDLES AND HARNESS, and all other articles in their line of business, which will be sold at moderate prices.

A liberal discount will be allowed to all cash purchasers. Goderich, April 18, 1848.

STRACHAN & LIZARS, BARRISTERS and Attornies at Law Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt cy, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Goderich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W. JOHN STRACHAN, Goderich.

DANIEL HOME LIZARS, Stratford.

NOTICE.

THE fast sailing Schoouer AMHERST-BURGH, Capt. Warwick, will leave Ham-liton Monday first day of May, and Toronto 2d of May, and will take Passengers and Goods for Godes...b. Goderich, April 21, 1848. 12

Goderich, April 20, 1848.

NOTICE.

ALL those Indebted to the Estate the late Mr. HICKS of Stratford, wil please Settle the same without delay, and without extra expenses; and also all those having any Claims against the above Estate are required immediately to present the same for Adjustment to John Hicks.

Mitchell, March 24, 1848. ST. GEORGE'S DINNER.

A DINNER will take place at the British
Hotel on Monday the 24th April, when it
is hoped that all interested in the day will attend. The company of the Sister Societies is
particularly requested.
Dinner on the Table at 6 o'clock.

Chairman. WILLIAM REED. Vice-Chairmen.

Mr. Jones having vacated the chair, and JOHN GALT, W. B. RICH, Dr. Hamilton having been voted into it, it A. W. OTTER, CHARLES WIDDER

Stewarts. ISSAC RATTENBURY, DIXIE WATSON, HENRY REED, ROBERT ELLIS, WILLIAM STORY, J. BEVANS GILES.

Tickets to be obtained at the British Hotel.

Goderich, April 14, 1848.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber is about discontinuing business as Blacksmith in the town of Goderich, and hereby notifies all those in-

HARPURHEY BRANCH OF THE HURO N DISTRICT AGRICUL TURAL SOCIETY.

THE HARPURHEY BRANCH of the Huron District Agricultural Society FARM STOCK,

&c. &c. &c.

For the best 20 lbs. Clover Seed .. 0 15 0

RULES OF THE EXHIBITIONS: 1. Any person receiving a Premium for any of the above-named Grain and Peas, to be obliged to sell to any member of the Society, if demanded, Ten Bushels same as the sample shown, at the highest market price.

2. The Material of the Domestic Manu

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

3. All Subscribers having paid, their subscription, and only such, to be entitled to compete for any Premium.

4. Bulls must have a ring or screw in the nose, with a rope or chain attached to, prevent accidents.

vent accidents. 5. Heifers with Calf at foot may show as Heifers.

6. All Stock exhibited shall have been

6. All Stock exhibited shall have been the bona fide property of the Exhibitor a month before the Show, and all other articles shown neust have been produced on the Farm of the Exhibitor. Any person violating, or attempting to yiolate, this rule, shall be rendered incapable of competing on any future occasion.

7. Any person neglecting to pay their Subscription on or before the 27th of June, will be debarred from competing or entering for any Premiums offered, unless they pay to the Treasurer, two weeks before the Cattle Show, a sum equal to the proportion which such subscription paid, on or before that date, would have secured from government or other sources, so as to place their subscriptions on the same footing as that of others, who pay in time to get such addition to the funds.

addition to the funds.

8. All Competitors for Prizes must give the Secretary notice of the description of Stock or Produce they intend to show, before the day of Exhibition. 9. All Stock and Produce to be on the

MATCH will take place in October.
G. TOMPSON,

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

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1843.

A FULL variety of the newest and most improved Spring and Summer Fasitions for 1848, have been received by the subscriber, who will promptly attend to the orders of all who may favour him with their patronage. A. NAYSMITH.

Goderich 12th April, 1848,

HURON DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

PREMIUMS FOR 1848. AN EXHIBITION of CATTLE, SEEDS, DOMESTIC MANUPACTURES, &c &c. will be held at Goderich, on Tuesday the 26th September. 1845, when the following PREMIUMS will be awarded:—

Prince Stroke Stroke (1998) A service of the stroke of

For the best 20 lbs. Clover Seed. 0 15 0
For the best 10 lbs. Swedish Turnip Seed. 0 10 0
2nd best 0 5 0
For the best 12 Roots of Mangle
Wurtzel. 5 0

All DAMPS PROCESTORY Seed. 0 15 0
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Well and best 12 Roots of Mangle
Work of the best 12 Roots of Mangle
Wurtzel. 0 5 0
For the best Bushel of Timotey Seed, 0 10 0
To the best Bushel of Timotey Seed, 0 10 0

For the best 20 lbs. Maple Sugar. 0 10 0
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BULLES OF THE PARTITIONS. 2d best, ... 0 10 0 3d best, 0 7 6
For the best Pair of Domestic made

> For the best 10 yards Domestic The above material to be from the Farm of the Competitor.

RULES OF THE EXHIBITION. 1. Any Farmer within the District, not a Member of this Society, by paying a donation of One Pound, shall be entitled to compete for any

Premium.

2. All Subscribers in arrear to the Society, who may wish to exhibit anything at the Show are to pay the Treasurer the sum of Ten Shillings, on or before the 15th-of August; all others to be admitted on paying the usual sum of New Shillings.

of Five Shillings.

3. All Subscribers having paid the subscription, and only such, to be entitled to compete.

4. All Stock exhibited shall have been the bona fite property of the Exhibitor a month before the Show, and all other articles shown must have been produced on the Farm of the for adjustment. Exhibitor.
5. All Subscriptions to be paid on or before

5. All Subscriptions to be paid on or before the 10th day of August next.
6. All Competitors for Prizes must give the Secretary notice of the description of Stock and Produce they intend to Show, on or before 4 o'clock, P. M. the 25th of September.
7. All Stock and Produce to be on the Show Ground by 3 o'clock of the day of the Show.
The Society's PLOUGHING MATCH will the Society's PLOUGHING MATCH will The Society's PLOUGHING MATCH will take place as usual in October.

R. G. CUNINGHAME,

Goderich, April 12, 1848.

Show Ground by 10 o'clock on the day of the Show. The Show to commence at 12 TO SHIPWRIGHTS, CARPENTERS AND OTHERS.

WANTED—A Plan and Estimate for erecting a PLAG STAFF, either on the roof of the entrance lobby, or in front of the District Gaol—in either case the Flag to float 20 feet above the Cupola of the Building.

Plans and Tenders will be received on or pefora Westerday the 10th areas to the period of the state before Wednesday the 19th current, by the Clerk of the Peace, to whom intending

offerers are referred for information. By order of Quarter Sessions DANIEL LIZARS, Clerk of the Peace, Huron District.

OFFICE CLERK OF THE PEACE, Goderich, 11th April, 1848.

TO PRINTERS.

A COMPOSITOR wanted, one that has ind some experience on Book work, will find constant employment at this office, by early application.

HURRON SIGNAL OFFICE,
March 17, 1848.

NOTICE.

HURON PISTRICT.
South part of Block A, in the Western Division, (subject to a mortgage), contain ing 509 acres.

Lot No. 23, in the Maitland Concession of the Eastern Division, 173 Acres. GORE OF THE TOWN'P OF LONDON. Some Park Lots in the Gore, near the Newmarket Tavern, containing 21 and 5

Acres, each. TOWNSHIP OF SARNIA. WESTERN DISTRICT. West half of Lot No. 2, in the 2d con cession, containing 100 Acres.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMPTON. East half of Lot 19, in the 14th concession, containing 100 Acres.

Terms of Sale will be made known on

Agent of the Bank of Montreal
Dated 15th March, 1848. 10td

NOTICE.

Blankets, 0 15 0
2d best, 0 10 0
3d best, 0 7 6

A PPLICATION will be made to the next
Session of the Provincial Legislature,
for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and

Statford, [Huron], lst of April, 1843. 10m6

DISSOLUTION THE Partnership heretofore existing in the town of Goderich, under the name of LATSCHAW & ERB, as Cabinet Makers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding debts due the firm, are requested to be settled without delay—either of the undersigned will wart on them for that purpose: and those having demands against them will present them

JACOB LATSCHAW.

CHRISTIAN ERB.

Goderich, April 6, 2848.

NOTICE .- The above establishment will es, as heretofore, by the subscriber, JACOB LATSCHAW April 6th, 1848.

HOPETON OATS.

A quantity for sale, weighing 42 lbs. per bushel; price 2s, at the barn yard, and at Goderich 2s 6d. A sample to be seen at the Signal Office. ont, 11th April, 1848. 11tf N. B. A superior half-bred Durham Bull

NEW STORE. STRATFORD BY WM. II. HINE. THE Subscriber begs leave to

nths old, for sale.

THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate that he has opened a STORE at the east end of Stratford, with a general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. And he hopes for a share of the patronage of his neighbours and the public. He ells cheap for Cash or Produce. WM. II. HINE. Stratford, March 24, 1848.

OUTSTANDING DEBTS.

STRATFORD. THE Subscriber will be obliged to enter those is arrear to bus, soith the Clerk of the Court, if not immediately settled.

A. F. MICKLE.

Stratford, March 27, 1848.

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FOR SALE. A LOT of Land situated on the Bay-field road, five miles and a half from Goderich—will be sold cheap. Terms of payment to suit purchasers. L. ALVORD.

ROPEMAKING, BY GEORGE LEVERSAGE. FULLARTON.

Goderich, March 28, 1848.

THE Subscriber of Lot No. 4, Coccasion 9th, Fullarton, manufactures ROPES of all sizes, made from Hemp grown by himself. He has sold large quantities, of various sizes, in Stratford and neighbournhood; and he invites the attention of the Public, as he can safely warrant all the different kinds made by him. From a Bed Cord to a Cabie he will be enabled to furnish, when the improvement on his works are sequented by the addition of the new

turnish, when the improvement on his works are completed, by the addition of the new machinery he will soon have erected. GEORGE LEVERSAGE. Fullarton, March 28, 1848. 9tf References—Messrs. A. F. Mickle and Thos. M. Daly, Stratford.

CLOVER SEED, FOR Sale by the subscriber at 71 pence R. MODERWELL.

Goderich, March 24, 1848. 318 NOTICE.

A LL Notes and Accounts due to the A subscriber that remain unsettled on the first of May next, will be handed to the Clerk of the Division Court for collection.
ROSS ROBERTSON. Goderich, April 4, 1848. 10tf

D. WATSON, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, BANKRUPTCY, &c. OFFICE IN THE MARKET SQUARE, GODERICII. Feb., 1848.

J. STEWART. A TTORNEY AND BARRISTER at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-ancer, &c., Office West Street. Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

WAGGONS AND SLEIGHS. NO. 7 EAST STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE THE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH. THE Subscribers begs leave to inform his friends and the public at large, that he is now prepared to receive orders for LUMBER OR LIGHT WAGGONS, which shall be mannfactured of the best materials, and by experienced workmen.

Therrows and Drags made to order;
Plough Castings Wooded.

ALEXANDER MELVIN.

FARM FOR SALE.

Goderich, Feb. 9, 1848.

For the best 25 lbs. Sait Butter... 0 15 0
2nd do. do. ... 0 10 0
2nd best 25 lbs. Cheese... 0 15 0
2nd do. do. ... 0 10 0
2nd best 25 lbs. Cheese... 0 15 0
2nd do. do. ... 0 10 0
2nd best 10 yards manufactured Cloth... 0 15 0
2nd best ... 0 10 0
2nd THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No.

Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

CUT NAILS. 40 CASKS CUT NAILS, assorted sizes, for sale by the Subscribers, whole sale and retail.

M. B. SEYMOUR & CO. Goderich, March 17, 1848.

DAVID SMITH.

DR. HAMILTON, SURGEON, WEST STREET, GODERICH. Feb., 1848.

E. C. WATSON. AINTER AND GLAZIER. PAPER HANGER, &c. &c. GODERICH.

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OF all qualities and at various prices, by T. GILMOUR & CO. Feb. 11, 1848. JOHN J. E. LINTON, NOTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER,

STRATFORD. CROCKERY. A LL kinds of Porcelain and Stoneware at reduced prices, by
T. GILMOUR & CO. Feb. 11, 1848.

DIV. COURT BLANKS, PRINTED on a superior quality of paper, for sale at the Huron Signal Office, cheap for Cash.

Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

TOBACCO. A N extensive stock which will be sold cheap for cash.

T. GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Feb. 11, 1848.

SATINETTS OF various. Textures and Paterns for men's cloathing, will be sold for the very lowest remunerating profits. T. GILMOUR, & CO. Goderich, Feb. 11, 1848.

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CANADA WEST

THE CANADA COMPANY have for disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada—nearly 560,000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most ferrile parts of the Province—it has trebled its population in five years, and now contains upwards of 20,000 inhabitants.

The LANDS ero offered by way of LEASE, for Ten Years, or for Sale, CASH DOWN-the plan of one fifth Cash, and the balance in Instal-

The Rents payable 1st February each year, are about the Interest at Six Per Cent. upon the price of the Land. Upon most of the Lett, when LEASED, NO MONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN—whilst upon the others, according to locality, one, two, or three years Rent, must be poid in advance, -but these payments will free the Settler from further calls until 2nd, 3rd or 4th year

of his term of Lease.

The right to PURCHASE the FREE-HOLD during the term, is secured to the Leasee at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to antici-

Lists of Lands, and any further informa-Lists of Lands, and any intrier informa-tion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the Company's Offices, Toronto and Goderick of R. Bradall, E-q., Asphodel, Colburne District; Dr. Alling, Guelph, or J. C. W. Daly, Esq., Stratford, Huron District. Goderich, March 17, 1848.



GODERICH CARRIAGE SHOP. LIGHTHOUSE-STREET, ONE DOOR WEST OF ALLEN'S INN.

THE Subscriber respectfully intimates to GOOD and safe Investments. Valuable the inhabitants of Goderich and its GMILL SITES and FARMS for sale

winess.

N. B. Repairing promptly attended to Country Produce taken in part paylent.

JOHN SAVAGE.

Goderich, Feb. 18th, 1848.

BEAUTIFY AND PRESERVE YOUR HOUSES, CARRIAGES, &c.

THE Subscriber would intimate to the inhabitants of Goderich and surrounding country, that he is ready to execute all orders for PAINTING, &c., that he may be favoured with; and if employers will furnish materials, he engages to work at the cheapest rate, and give more satisfaction than has heretofore been extended to this section of the country.

N. B. All kinds of merchantable Pro-

pectfully to intimate to their friends and the public in general, that they have opened for the reception and accommodation of Boarders and Travellers, where they will be happy to receive those who may honour them with their patronage. It will always be their study to furnish the Table with an ample portion of the best productions of the season, and to keep their Bar supplied with Wines and Liquors of the best description, so as to merit the approval of their customers. pectfully to intimate to their friends and their customers.

J. K. GOODING, JOHN LANCASTER. Goderich, Jan, 28, 1848.

N. B.—Excellent Stabiling will be afford and an active and attentive Groom will

NOTICE.

A LL persons INDEBTED to the Sub A scriber; are hereby requested to call and settle their accounts by the 20th of March next, all Accounts then unsettled, will positively be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for collection.

WALTER SHARP.

Gederich Feb. 1848. Goderich, Feb. 15, 1848.

FARMERS' INN, STRATFORD, BY THOMAS DOUGLASS.

THE Subscriber (from Galt) has lately rented the above well established INN and HOTEL in the West end of Stratford, from the proprietor and late occupant, Mr. John Sherman; and he begs to say that he will endeavour to see the Public and Travellers well accommodated, and their com-forts attended to. He has good Stabling, and an attentive Hostler. His Bar is well and an attentive Hostler. His I supplied with Wines and Liquors. THOMAS DOUGLASS.

Stratford, March 1, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE.

LOT No. 29, in the 9th concession, Township of Goderich, about 25 acres under fence, and 7 acres new chopped land, with a NEW LOG BARN & DWEL'G HOUSE. 15 acres of said land was ploughed last fall.
The said Lot is situated about 9 miles from
Goderich, and 11 miles from the Huron

N. B. CASH not all rquired down. Apply to the subscriber, PATRICK LAVAN, Goderich, March 10th 1848.

THOMAS GILMOUR & CO., AVE always on hand a choice assor-ment of all kinds of fancy and

GODERICH

STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Crockery, &c.,

&c., &c.

And as their stock is selected from the principal watchouses in New York and Montreal they feel confident that they can furnish a superior article for less price than it can be obtained elsewhere in the Huron District, as in all cash transactions they have resolved to deal upon the principle of small profits and extensive sales: They solicit an examination of their ample stock of New Goods from all intending pur-

chasers...
N. B.—All kinds of farm produce taken
in exchange for goods, for which the highest market price will be allowed.
Goderich, Feb. 3, 1848.

FOR SALE.

BY the subscriber, that valuable property situated in the township of Goderich, on Lot 19, 4th concession, within 5½ miles of the town of Goderich; there is a good Saw Mill onit and 80 acres of land, 20 acres cleared. It is a never failing stream well adapted for any Machinery, such as Carding and Folling Machinery, Distillery, and Grist Mill. and Grist Mill.

N. B.—Will be sold cheap for cash, or part of the money may lie for a few years. Apply to the proprietor.

WM. ALLIGHEM.

Goderich, Feb. 18, 1848.

HENRY NEWMAN, BREAD, CAKE and PASTRY BAKER, respectfully solicits the patronage of the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity,

the inabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, and trusts, by strict attention, to merit a share of their favours.

N. B.—Hard Biscuit and all kinds of Crackers on hand. Cakes made to order. Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

TO CAPITALISTS.

vicinity, that he is prepared to execute all orders for CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER & LIGHT WAGGONS, Cutters, Lumber Sleighs, Gigs, Dog Carts, &c., and all other articles in his line of business.

ean oe made to to le teet night at thining expense and on a never failing stream, abundance of Saw-logs in the vicinity.

Also, a splendid Mill privilege half a mile up on the Eighteen mile River which is navigable to the Lake, having 45 acres of first rate land, plenty of Pine and other Saw-logs in the vicinity. Saw-logs in the vicinity.

AND ALSO—Four of the best descrip-

tion of FARMS on and near the Lake Shore, with improvements. The above well selected and very valuable

The above well selected and very valuable property will be sold low for cash, or half the purchase money may remain for three or four years on mortgage.

Apply (if by letter post paid) to Lawrence Lawrason, Esq., London, Robert Parke, Esq., Goderich, or to the proprietor JOHN HAWKINS.

Port Albert, Goderich, Feb. 3, 1848. tfl

Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office.

for a Printing Office.

The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from an entirely new sett of Matrixes, with deep counters, and warranted to be unsurpassed by any, will be sold at prices to suit the times. All the type furnished by us is "hand cast."

Printing Presses furnished, and also, Steam Engines of the most approved paterns.

Composition Rollers cast for printers.

Composition Rollers cast for printers.

Editors of Newspapers who will buy three times as much type as their bills amount to, may give the a-bove six months' insertion in their papers, and send their papers containing it to the Subscribers.
COCKCROFT & OVEREND

No 78, Ann Street New York. December 7th 1847.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would announce to those who are indebted to him, either by Note or Book Account, are requested to call with WILLIAM G. SMITH and settlethe same on or before the 20th of March next; and if said accounts are not settled the state of the same on the settled the state of the settled the sett by that time, they will be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for collec-

Any person having any claims, or ac-counts against the subscriber, will call on Ir. William G. Smith for final settlement of the same. GEORGE OLIVER.

Goderich, Feb., 25, 1848.

A. NASMYTH, FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

RESPECTFULLY acquaints his friends and customers that he continues to make men's wearing apparel, in the most approved and fashionable style and on short notice. And in returning thanks to the inhabitants of Goderich and the surround respectively the first heliused accounts. ing neighbourhood, for the liberal encouragement he has received, hopes by assiduty and punctuality, still to merita continu-Goderich, Feb. 3, 1848.

GILBERT PORTE. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S fash-ionable Boot and Shoe Maker, West Street, Goderich March, 1st, 1848.

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

VALUABLEF ARM LOTS

IN THE HURON TRACT, NAMELY IN THE HURON TRACT, NAMELY:

COUR Lots on the First Concession of Goderich, fronting Lake Haron, containing 82, 72, 67½, and 58½ acres respectively. Two of these Lots have considerable improvements, and one of them a commodious Two Story Log House, with Garden and Orchard. Likewise, Six LOTS on the Second Concession, containing 80 acres each, two of them partially improved. These Lots are situated on the Bayfield Road, from six to eight miles south of the flourishing Town of Goderich; the land is of the best quality, and well watered, and the front Lots command a beautifal view of the Lake.

For particulars apply (if by letter post paid), to JOHN CLARK, Goderich.

March 17, 1848. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE.

March 17, 1848.

FOR SALE, VALUABLE FARM IN COLBORNE.

A PART or portion of BLOCK G. in the township of Colborne, Western Division, Huron District, containing TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, with 25 acres cleared and in good order; fences in repair. There is a good Frame House [Cottage style], upon the premises, 35 by 32 feet; also, a Frame Barn 50 by 35, and Two Frame Sheds, each 30 feet long, with a Log Farm House in tolerable repair.—There are three running streams of water through the Lot; two of which are in the clearing, and a first rate Well in the cellar of the frame house. Wood upon the land, chiefly hard timber. Said farm is situated but 21 miles from Goderich, the District town. This desirable property will be sold

ta reasonable price. For terms apply to Messrs, STRACHAN & LIZARS, Solicitors, West-street. Goderich, March 22, 1848. 7tf

NOTICE.

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