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poetry. THE BIBLE. Gentlest sister, J am weary— Bring, sh bring, the Book of Light ! Phere are shadows dark and dreary Setting o'er my heart to-night. That alone can sooth my sadness That alone can dry my tears, When I see no spot of gladness Down the dusky vale of years.

MAN HOT MAR (CD) INT

Well I know that I inherit All that sometimes makes me blest; And in vain I ask my spirit, Why this feeling of unrest?

TEN SHILLINGS

IN ADVANCE.

**VOLUME III.** 

There are

But all day have been around me, Voises that would not be still ; And the twilight shades he we found mo Shrinking from a nameless ill. Seeing not despair's swift lightninging not the thunder's roll-

Hands invisible are tight'ning Bands of sorrow on my soul. Out beseath the groined arches Let us bivouse to-night; And to soothe days' dueky marches, Bring, sh bring the Book of Light !

AGRICULTURE.

ON THE FOOD OF PLANTS.

From the Flough, the Loom, and the Anvil. BY DR. BALDWIN. The analogy existing between animal and vegetable lif, is too striking to have esca-ped the slightest attention to the subject. It is, indeed truly wonderful to observe how manifest it is throughout, from the highest to be lawest orders of the animal and vege-is plainly manifest. table kingdom. Heat, light, air, and water. to the lowest orders of the animal and vege table kingdom. Hest, light, air, and water, appear to be equally indispensible to the existence of both, in quantities differing tion, by being deprived of bonater with air which appear to be equally independent of the stress of the stre tion when fallowed, the more certain it is to pro-Food is indispensible to vegetable as well-as to animal life; in this respect, also, the analogy is very apparent, some species of each requiring an abundant supply of the belief that they exist without it. Yet for all those plants and animals which interest food is absolutely essential. A beneficent provision in mill, for man, and the young ot these animals which appear to be more certain it is to pro-source that they exist without it. Yet for food is absolutely essential. A beneficent provision in mill, for man, and the young the source that they exist to fallowed to shade and shade only, for the source that hey exist to be an animals which follow: tat. That ends and shade only, for for these animals which appear to be more to be which follow: tat. That ends the shade is indis-the source the source that they exist to be animals which appearent to be more certain it is to pro-table to the source the source the source that they exist the source that they exist the source that they exist the source the source the source that they exist the source the source the source that they exist the source to shade and shade only, for the source to be more to be more to be more to be more to be appeared to the source the source to shade and shade only, for the source to be animals which appear to be more to be more to be an animals which appear to be more to be more to be appeared to the source the source the source to the source the provision in milk, for man, and the young is these animals which appear to be more especially destined for his comfort and sup-penesble to the generation of the putrefactive still. But when the bar was struck, hope

in it a sufficient quantity of any substance, leftlify imparted to the soil dependencies of y upon animal, vegetable or mineral, which has the density and duration of the shade, without the density and duration of the shade, without tree fermentation, he has it the prepared to yield him a crop not of one kind only, which is known to be the best food of plants, desire to cultivate. By successive crops of have been found in locations where vegetation to yield him a crop not of one kind only. which is known to be the best food of plants, have been found in locations where vegetation the surface, when with his wife in his arms they both sank together. both sank together. both sank together. any one kind in may again exhaust it, and never could have existed. 7th. That the ferti-this he can effect much sugger by some the intervention have existed. this he can effect much sooner by some trop than by others. He, is not ignorant the second dependence of the second the second dependence of the s crop than by others. He, is not ignorant matters upon the surface of the earth, is not in-of the fact, that some plants appear to have a peculiar affinity for some of the new their growth in a trai saits, which prmote their growth in a by their previous removal. Nuch importance has been given to armonia on the beach was only 40. of the fact, that some plants appear to have a peculiar affinity for some of the neu-tral saits, which primete their growth in a remarkable manner, yct he knows that these saits are not the aliment of those plants, for they will not cause them to exit in an exhausted soil. And he has yet to learn that any substance whatsoever, ani-mal vegetable or minoral, will enable him to raise a crop of any kind in an impoverished being the patient in an exhausted soil. According to "Thaer's Princi-soil, except those substances which have been previously subjected to putrelaction, or which are canable of speedify undergroup in large masses, and in a damp situation, it which are capable of speedily undergoing in large masses, and in a damp situation, it assumes all the characters of purefaction. Am-These familiar facts appear to me to de-monia is then formed in it, thus proving the premonstrate clearly that there is but one sence of nitrogen, which is a constituent portion fusion and terror reigned. The boat was monstrate clearly that there is but one alignent for all plants, to wit: the residue of putrefaction, which is consumed by them is different quantities, according to the matural appetites of each particular species, but indispensable to every one, for it depribut indispensable to every one, for it depri-ved of it they inevitably perish, however plentifully snpplied they may be with every other essential. The labors of those learn ed chemists who have recently directed their attention to agriculture, sppcar to me to be as fatile as those of their predecessors in former ages in search of the philosopher's informer ages informer informer ages infor stone, by which they expected to trans-mute the baser metals into gold. If the anvaluable the manure, yet after that process has were lost. Both yawl boats were so badly been perceted and the manure formed, no expo-sure to the weather diminishes its fertilizing already atrewed with the bodes for several mute the baser metals into gold. If the and alysis of the bodies of young animals would be satisfactorily demonstrate that they had existed solely upon milk, what practical ad yantage would result? Can the chemist teach the farmer to make milk ?—or teach qualities in the slightest degree. CONVENTION OF EDITORS. teach the farmer to make milk !--or teach him the process by which he may be enabled to separate any one of its constituents, which would prove to be a cheaper or a bet-ter nutriment than that so bountfully sup-plied by nature ? And this appears to me

nature of the food of plants. The only one however, which appears to have received the appropriation of agriculturists of the present day, is that which attributes all the present day, is that which attributes all the fertility found in the earth to the decay of of vegetable matters upon it or in it, and defines the pabulum of plants to be a peculi-ar fertilizing principle term id humus, all decomposition. That this theory is entired ly erroneous, I believe for reasons which 1 ces decomposing upon the surface of the earth are unfavorably located for the generation of the putrefactive process, by being exposed to all those causes most intimical to it, to wit : heat, light, and a free park and in of all we the residue of cremacausis or slow combustion, (that kind defines the subsection of all those causes most intimical to it, to wit : heat, light, and a free park and in maning the day most likely to composition of the plant, and a free park, and in maning the day most likely to come causing whe combustion, (that kind defines the plants to be a peculi-tic probable that integrate and the provided at the subject of the earth are unfavorably located for the summer and it hear causes most infavor of the plan, will see the necessity of at once stating the day most likely to come and the approximation of the plant, will see the necessity park and in maning the day most likely to compare the plant and the provided at the and the provided at the summer and the plant of the maning the day most likely to compare the plant when the theore and the plant of the plant will be the summer and the plant park and the plants the plant will be the approved to the plant will be the summer and the plant will be park and in maning the day most likely to the day most likely to a the plant and the plan circulation of air. 2nd. The residue of at once stating their intention to take of common sector. Customs Duties £412,626 of at once stating their intention to take of at once stating their intention to take of at once stating their intention to take of the sector. The sector intention of a sector intention intentin intention intention intention intention intention inten

nurse, would not account for the great fer-tility imparted to the earth by the decompo-ly agree. It would have been well had each aconvention taken place long ago. The emplified under the leaves in the forests, and under clover or straw. 4th. There is no greater degree of fertility imparted by sub-stances which are decomposed than is al-decomposition. Vegetable substances, when ploughed under and permitted to de-compose, will under othe puttefactive pro-are a variety of others, relative to the pro-are a variety of others, relative to the pro-are a variety of others.

AWFUL DESTRUCTION OF LIFE.-BURNING OF THE STEAMER G. P. GRIFFITH.

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gers jumped overboard, but it appears that the boat is covered with the bones of the burned.

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1850.

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. We are indebted to H. Smith, Esq., the

popular and respected member for Went worth, for a copy of the Public Account for 1849, containing some interesting facts and figures, an abstract of which we now lay before our readers. The items of Rev-onue embrace: Customs Duties £412,626 [38 5d; Excise, £21,131 169 8d; L'ght-House

to £450,913 8s 2d; making the two total items stand thus:--Total Revenue £513,431 2s 11d. Total Expenditure 450,913 8s 2d.

Leaving excess of Rev-enue over Expenditure £62,517 14s 9J. This favorable state of the Finance mus be gratifying to the people, and speaks well for the ability of the Inspector General.— With the addition of the recent loan ad vanced in London we n.ay anticipate better company, has Trade principles to their fullest extent. The increase in customs, over 1848, is £108,262 !!s id. \_\_pretty indicative of "ruin and decay." We have not space, in the

present number, for more particulars, but this is a subject which can be returned to with advantage.—Journal and Express.

GREAT EXHIBITION OF INDUSTRY, 1851 .- would the most effectually secure that end. It It has been said that most of the passen-

future, returns may be sent in every fortnight .- English paper.

PROTESTS .- We publish in this number the Bill of the Hon. Malcolm Cameron for placing the law of Protests, on a more satisfactory footing than it is at present.— The Bill of Mr. Sherwood on the same sub-ject would not remedy the real grievance of We hope Mr. Cameron's bill will become w .- North American.

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WAR WITH SPAIN .- The New York pa

ress. Iney are situated in a hale cotton growing region, near narigable streams, copiously suplied with water power, and possesses an abundance of timber. He will urge upon his company the speedy construc-tion of a railroad from their lands to some of the principal towns in the vicinity. DR. WEBSTER.—The Supreme Court o-bened this morning, and delivered their belowed at any rate to all religions denomina-

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

NUMBER XXI.

majority of the House, and supported by the people; it would have pleased him much could it have been so. Although the principle involved

in the question was of the atmost importanceone from which he would never recede-he could not say that it was the most vital question to Canadian interests which existed, because. although particular decominations were more that the immediate settlement of this question was not of such vital importance at present as some others. But he wished to ask the ques-

New Orleans, June 15th. We have received intelligence from Ha-vana as late as the tenth instant, and happy to state, that the Spanish govern-ment had yielded to the representations of our Consul, aided by other American author rity, and after passing through the forms of a trial, had liberated the American prison-ers taken on board the brigs Georgiana and Susan Lood.

which no honest man in Canada could give his rentleman, agent for a London Emigration ompany, has purchased about one hundred in fifty thousand acres of land in Irwin co. Georgia, for the purpose of getting it set-tled by English operatives and manufactur-ers. They are situated in a fine cotton When he came to the Province in 1828, he found

DR. WEBSTRE. - I no Supreme Court o-pened this morning, and delivered their belonged at any rate to all religious denomina-toring a legal trial had been complied with They were unanimous in dismissing the pe-titions. They were unanimous in dismissing the pe-titions. They were unanimous in dismissing the pe-titions. The set of the set

The result that the people of Canada should have the entire management of their own affairs.

d Accountant, and moderate charges, curacy, and moderate charges, i to such as may require his wishing to employ him is any nches will please call at the Lighthouse street. street, March, 1850. ¥3-06 OHN HYDE. CAL HALL, STRATFORD. M REED.

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nounced as beyond control, the utmost conemigrants were crowded forward and litertion that the fertilising virtues of manures are ally pushed overboard by those retreating process, and the more dense the shade the more chests and swim upon them, but nearly all life on both sides.

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former port on the 29th and the latter on the 30th of May.

\$1,152,361 in specie were entered on the manifest, in addition to which \$400,000 is reported as in the hands of passengers.

The news from the isthmus is of more-than the usual importance. The bad feel-ing between the American visitors at Panama and the native inhabitants, which 41c. has been long evident, has at last resulted in an open collision, attended with loss of

were lost. Both yawl boats were so badly burned as to be useless. The beach was already strewed with the bodes for several rods. They lay so thick upon the bottom of the lake, and in such shallow water, that they were finding them and taking them

cases before the straw has gained two thirds of its natural length. The result will be smallness of ear and short crop, though an early one. Corn is attacked by the black sand fly—the cabbage and potato crops are very much injured by the same cause. The nelast and we grass 18 very short, and upon the whole the prospect is somewhat gloomy in this neighbourhood.— [Spectator. TORONTO .- In flour some large lots

than we remember it to appear for a long time. The fruit trees promise well; so also, does the wheat crop. especially the

other places .- [Colonist.

Provincial Parliament, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

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Mr. BOULTON [Norfolk] several times to cheers.

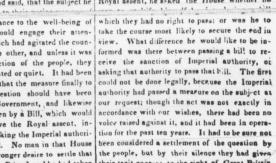
Mr. PRICE said that he could speak of the political career of some members who were so very liberal in their professions now, but who, in

former times, were the keenest opponents of the changed hands, towards the close of last weeks, at 22s 6d per barrel. The weather for some time back has been most favour able for farmers; and the late rains were of called to mind parallel cases in England. There incalculable benefit to the crops and the was one member who was a strong opponent of the utmost powers of his country, and exerted the the passage of the Reform Bill; but strange to fall wheat the" ears" of which are just now say, Sir Thomas Lethbridge, after its passage, and grass is devoted to the growth of grain alone, for the supply of bread. FROM CALIFORNIA. — The Steamship Cherokee, arrived at New York on the 5th form Chagres and Jamaica. She left the former port on the 29th and the latter on the supervision of the source of Marine Colonist. thing in his power to retard the progress of re-

BUFFALO, June 17th .- The market is form, changed his views, and was put out of still dull and inactive, and a shade in favour of buyers. We hear of sales of a few hundred barrels Michigan at \$5 50c; 300 barrels Ohio, common brands, at \$5 41c. they forgotten their selfish views, and followed

MONTREAL, June 17th .- In Flour a manly dignified course of opposition, not reckas been long evident, has at last resulted no change to notice. Ashes in active lassy attempting to tear down and destroy, the fe on both sides. The Legislature adjourned on the 221 of Store in New York. Pots, 298 3d. Pearls, these members, if they had any am lessly attempting to tear down and destroy, they would have been honoured for their consistency bition, some day hoped no doubt to occupy the

government seats; they ought to reflect that when they did so, they would feel aggrieved at receiving the factious opposition they were at present offering, and they ought not to allow their blasted hopes and disappointed expecta-



went home, the lawyers were of opinion that berea if it received the Royal assent, it would be null and void, and could not be enforced. He believed that such a bill would not pass that House; he should be obliged to vote against it himself, and he was sure it would aever receive the assent of the chain of the churches of England and Scot-tand £'5,021 11 5; two-thirds of which to the Church of England amounted to £10,-the assent of the church of the opinion of the start how anset of the church of the opinion of the church of t

The whole number of acres set spart was 2.395.-687. Of these, there had been sold under the Ac: 7 and 8 George IV., 530,913, and under 3 and 4 Victoria, 568,540; 1,099,453 fold, and 1.296,234 remaining undisposed of The lands were sold for the large sum of £720,756.

lowed up by the Crown Lands office; they charged 40 per cent for collection.

Mr. PRICE said that since the present gov ernment came into power, they had only  $\frac{1}{2722} \frac{1}{200} + \frac{1}{$ charged 6 per cent for collection, but this sum they voted for it however, notwithstanding, and the bill was sent home. It was sent back, however, with the following despatch from Lord John Russell:—"The last of the reserved Bills of the late Session has refe-rence to the long controverted subject of the Clergy Reserves. To this Bill the Royal Assent could not have lawfully been given, until it had been laid 30 days before either House of Parliament. It was not the the tother of Darliament. It was not the the tother to the document neces-sary to enable me to fulfil the requisitions the chieft in the form the document neces-sary to enable me to fulfil the requisitions the the the Church of England there, and therefore imposence that the Bill the constitutional. Act of 1791. It was the the church of England there, and the the tother was only the years ago that the hand-and it was not with a desire to easi injurious reflections on the church of Eng-land that the said this, for it, had produced men renowned for virtue, merit and learn-ing-but it was notorious that it had been inde use of for repairing the shattered con-dition of a reckless nobility, who had ruined their hores hore the weight of the church in safety over the hedges, their agents were wringing £50,000 or £40.000 a-year from a miserable set of paupers in a country in that would be characterized by cruelty and dishonesity, when it was remembered that many of the clergymen of this Province came out from the mother country in the full belief that their incomes would be con-tinued to them. If these resolutions be came law, the House would of course feel that the faith of the Crown was pledged to these gentlemen, and he was convinced that ing it. The hon, gentleman might feel peak-feetly case, as it would not in fact be in the if they were so disposed its memoers migu-set corruptly at any coming election. In discussing a question of the description then before the House, members are sup-posed to express the opinions of their con-stituents; and he believed there were very entituents is and he believed the satablishment cach. a tax of 76 di per had. This would be each. a tax of 76 di per had. This would be the richest endowment in the world considering the population and comparative wealth of the subject that the Ballis how wealth of the country: they might tak of the Fish or English Easiblishment, but this would far exceed them. The injustice of depriving the people of these who had given them they reflected hads would be apparent when they reflected whereas now they would produce the large sum the tax mentioned. It was by the industry of the people, hey had received their restriction. 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Mr. McDONALD continued, the learned continue a chiert in the recognition of prove a series of the similar series of the s I senting himself from the discussion of any institutes of a protunity of hearing that hon. gentles, more particularly when it was institutes resolutions would have no operatored himself bound to desting the procession of the termset. Now, he was of opinion that these resolutions would have no opiects to the recognition of the termset of the interests in the incumbents. While the non-termset, now, he was of opinion that the opinion that the opinion that the opinion that the series of the termset of a freeman. It was a the three the resolutions made that the force target the series to the introduced with the united strength of the Jew, & his right to enjoy all the civil and political rights of a freeman. 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These who were determined to prevent a satisfac-tory settlement and opposed any alteration, tory settlement and tory settlement and topposed any alteration, topposed any alteration al nequences here have medices of all her Jages at the sequences with services at the particle serv parative prosperity.

vexation—all the responsibility resulting from that, ought to uset on the heads of those persons; and as he was desirous of peace—as he was desirous of seeing con-tentment among all denominations of Chris-tians, he was anxious to make such a set-tlement as would give satisfaction through-out the length and breadth of the land, and he would ask Hon. Gentle en from Exatern Canda to easist him is establishing peece Canada to assist him in establishing peace in Western Canada, and to help him in

It was evident that Lord Sydenham when he wrote this, had no idea of the immense extent of the endowment, the people at all events thought it no small matter. He did not think it necessary for him to go over all the declarations of opinion by the Par-hadaways been considered of much impor-tance by the people at did making favor with the people by the individual member, and on the other keeping well with the au-thorities in Downing Street. The question hadalways been considered of much impor-tance by the people of Upper Canada, and interest of Canada, in favour of the devotion of these lands either equally to all denomi-nations in the province, to general purposes, or to education. On every occasion on which it came un, similar resolutions had been come to. Reports of Committees ap vointed on the subject, taking the same view, he might read, but he did not wish to traypass too long. It was not only mailances of the subject for the subject taking the same view, he might read, but he did not wish to traypass too long. It was not only allarge prependerance of Tories. Ho wish ed that to be borne in mind, that it was not ontry question in those days; the change them, Mr. Sampson, a strong Conservation, and Mr. in settling this question, that a difficulty would never have arisen if the Province had presessed a constitutional form of Govern-ment. (Hear.) Yearsfter year bile pass-ed the Lower House, and were invariably set saids by the influence which the Execu-tive brought to bear on the other branch of the Head of the Government which enabled them to defeat the winkes of the House Assembly. If it were not for that antsgo-nism, there would have been no difficulty was granted to the Church of England. The set of the set of the flower the Legislature, and in consequences of the House Assembly. If it were not for that antsgo-nism, there would have been no difficulty was granted to the Church of England, to exclusion of every other denominations Mr. SHERWOOD (Toronto). All swal-

a soleman treastee and international arguments of the processing of the second residence of the lower barges of the second residence of the residence should vote aga Mr. RICHA tion had been a people of Upper the question, an Provincial Parlis the assent of the home government. He should now speak of the claim of the Church of Eng-land to the whole lands set spart by the constant tutional act for the maintenance of a Protestant Clergy. They claimed them because that church was established in England, and held therefore the sole title to them. The Church of Scotland were the first to dispute it, and to as-cented their right as a church established in one E134 7 7, and the Roman Catholic Church of Scotland Bance to the Roman Catholic Church of Scotland Scotland Scotland Roman Catholic Church Scotland were the first to dispute it, and to as-cented their right as a church established in one E134 7 7, and the Roman Catholic Church of Scotland Scotland Roman Catholic Church rial Government settlement of the in Western Canads, and to help him in making it plain to every man, that he lives under a truly paternal Government, that knows nothing about his religious creed, enquires not into his religious opinions, and cares not about them, but affords hun that care and protection to which he is entitled, and only asks in return that he shall live in cases with his fully mene out that in part of the empire, and the clergy of other de-cominations too made their claims, although not  $\pounds 37081$ , leaving a balance unappropriated of  $\pounds 3,032139$ . Here was Lord Sydenhamise and only asks in return that he shall not he prace with his fellow men, and that he should deal with them as he would expect that they should deal with him. He would not trespass any longer on the time of the House, and would therefore moves the accompations too made their claims, although not of 2,502 is in the subject ---- "The Clorgy Re-stablished, as being of the Protestant faith.--If had often thought that if those who managed the affairs of the Church of England when this the affairs of the Church of England when this the affairs of the Church of England when this question was first moded, looked back through the vista of years gone by, they must bitterly re-the vista of years gone by, they must bitterly re-the vista of years gone by, they must bitterly re-the near the near the near the province, the cause of the the vista of years gone by, they must bitterly re-the near the near

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ectioment of the ceiving the royal ed that was less of the Imperial F had no reference ed, and passed a viaws. The Ho applying for a se satisfactory to th The question to th The question to i which is the best gentlemen were i once. If they we it then became a But whether the I But whether the I or by bill, it was harmonicously. peculiarly under ought to deccide ; ing rights, they ab It was very des question, that the unison with the y gland, where it is ] gard to vested rigi which on referring country for settlen on condition that should be respect fore, were sincere i Resolutions, they the proviso ; and al of putting an end to existed during the 1 and which would years longer, if the factorily adjusted. say the learned m say the learned m not correct in the o that the Clergy maky granted to th but if the appropria have it altered. It benefit of the people that principle were not be estimated. prepared to say the made a test questio of public men were manner in which it Imperial Act was anyatisfactory : an the fund remained a Executive Governm it had been argued t for London, that th interests involved tions. But when th congregation he too him, and it therefore appropriation. The gy reserve belongin was transferred to th land, and there may have been entered in streugth of the incom the branch of their r reasonable therefore east about, and see h ide a substitute f hitherte derived from the Church of Engli hether as regarded intelligence were eec Province : he did ; what principle she is funds. And upon e mon bonesty he put i ther all denomination who be placed on the whether any sense of DEATH OF MR. We deeply regret Vietenhall, Esq., fai ublic Works, and County of Halton, exp morning. A more p never been our lot to a sure it will be received wide circle of the pers deceased, with deep ball's mind never co from the shock it must ment of a contested a unfeebled constitution disease which terovina memory will long be who knew him well. sense of the term, a educated, manig and he warm friend, and a mos ion. As an egricultur the foremost in our cot man he was independ THE CLERGY RESER late the country on the a most important s'ep settlement of the que resolutions were carri rather this morning at vision of 45 to 23.-G FUGITIVES FROM FUGITIVES FROM men, named Ormsher a in the ship Yorkshire, Tuesday week, and t American Hotel, where til Wadansday evening arrested on a charge of 000 from a bank in Cor they were engaged as c atrived, they had a last arrived, they had a lan which they deposited Wall-street. The wide-spread relin ovation of the potato, classes of Irish agricul to be strengthened by mising appearance of t from the southern cou sanguing terms of the suing harvest, while a extensive a breadth of laid down with potato previous to the fate previous to the fate and that if the experim ful to any consider stride will be made toy PROPOSED RAILBOA of Bytown have petito sembly for an Act of I able them to construct Bytown to Prescott, A within 34 hours of t and Ogdenel rapidly approaching it

did not stop the los would still be these grants for he Church of Eng-it that they would u with them. Ho ind upon the mat-y to settle it; he in favor of the reso-ion in them, but edge that; he way He thought that who introduced the who introduced the the man and his sobody, and would

eral McDONALD ers, if when they one subject more gaged public atten-rgy Reserves; the tory state of which s to render petition , petitions and ad-ted from year to the House that as nt, unless they est-rere is earnest, and id to carry out those hey were in many r should like to see netifaents at their blic, be said, was not b. Year after year b. Year after year been made to prolement of this gassad been met by the ho treated the wishontempt. The mea-luced in 1839, might man who brought is lion's share to his priated two-thirds of > the Church of Engthat of Scotland. that of Scolland.-er think that such satisfy the people of ice that period the iceived in one year erve Fund £10,000, justione did not obinstions did not ob-1791, when the Prowas established, oneide in the country, surch of England, to other denomination 1827. Before that no great value : but the country became that everywhere there shut up in this way ; becoming more valu-ile who had fought in try, and who perform-subjects, found, was rch in which they did surprising, therefore, no treated should be-the House had been ne had been proven in nce, these Acts were There must be some linence which he (Mr. witand, by which memned for their liberal equently found willing Of the revenue since he Clergy Reserves, which certainly had ut one third ; their aftions, and £600 by other he balance remained in rernment, with which peed its members might coming election. In on of the description iee, members are sup-opinions of their con-elieved there were very vor of the establishment this Province ; which is

with disastisfaction.-sected not only to sup-rs and that of their con-speople of the country hom it was evident there ction until the Clergy as settled upon equitable ember for London (Mr.e would not vote for the

with dissatisfaction .---

give more than one Clergyman to every tographic in the Province ; and in some of them more than one was required. He should vote against the resolutions. Mr. RICHARD did not believe the ques-tion had been settled satisfactorily to the people of Upper Canads. As he understood the question, an Act was passed by the Provincial Parliament, to induce the Impe-rial Government to take upon itself the settlement of the question—which not re-ceiving the royal ascent, another was pass-ed that was less objectionable ; but the Act of the Imperial Parliament which followed, had no reference to what had been propos-ed, and passed another to meet its own

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had no reference to what had been propos-ed, and passed another to meet its own views. The House was there justified in applying for a settlement which would be satisfactory to the people of Upper Canada. The question to be determined was, as to which is the best course to pursue. Some gentlemen were for proceeding by Bill at once. If they were correct in their views, it then been a mere question of time, a mere question of time. But whether the House proceeded by address or by bill, it was desirable they should act harmoniously. The question was one peculiarly under their controul, and they reactorily adjusted. He (Mr. R.) would not satustic for the saturger, we have tailed, and writen, be assisted. He (Mr. R.) would not be saturfied. He (Mr. R.) would not be sa prepared to say the Clergy Ackerve were made a town question; because the view popular education as any other man we of public men were well known, and the manner in which it was settled under the Immerial Act was known to be general, and we regret that we cannot conscion manner in which it was settled under the Imperial Act was known to be generally ansatisfactory ; and by which a portion in the fund remained at the disposal of the the fund remained at the disposal of the secutive Government of the day. Then it had been srgued by the learned member for London, that there were no individual fnterests isvolved—but these of congrega-tions. But when the clergyman quitted a conservation has took his allowance with tions. But when the clergyman quitted a inderstandate manner-and this we think, congregation he took his allowance with him, and it therefore became a specified appropriation. The proportion of the cler-gy reserve belonging to the Methodists, was transferred to the Conference in Eng-land, and there may be engagements that have been entered into by that body, on the break been into the four the deriver of the machinery by which they have been wrought, and this evil is not les-

strength of the income to be cervived from the branch of their revenue. It was only reasonable therefore to allow them time to east about, and see how they were to pro-wide a substitute for the funds they had ties of a Central Board of Instruction,—of hitherto derived from the revenue. As to the Church of England, whose members

## DEATH OF MR. WETENHALL

HURON SIGNAL. THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1850.

> THE MINISTRY AND THEIR MEASURES

WE have thus far abstained from offering any opinion on the Cabinet measures of the session. The three principal measures are, now before the country, and while the Representatives of the people are discussing their respective merits in the House of Assembly, it is the duty of the people to discuss them at home. The Measures to which we allude are-the School Bill,-the Assessment Bill, and the Representation Asconnicular, The question was one peculiarly under their controul, and they ought to decide ; and if there were exist. Ing rights, they should not be disturbed.— It was very desirable in setting this unison with the views entertained in Eng-gland, where it is known they pay great ro-grand to vested rights; the government of which on referring the subject back to this country for settlement, would only the concordition that the rights of individual should be respected. If gentlemen, there fore, were sincers is their support of the provise; and also if they were desirous of putting an end to an agitation which we thick it is a duty which the press owes, nad which weuld continue twenty-five years longer, if the guestion were not satis-factorily adjusted. He (Mr. R.) would not asy the learned member for London was

streugth of the income to be derivived from sened by the Bill of the Hon. Ins'p. Gener-

County Boards of Instruction-of County Superintendents-of Township Councile, whether as regarded wealth, influence and intelligence were excond to no other in the Province ; he did not understand, upon what prioripie she is entitled to additional pound mass of duties and a lavish expendipound mass of duties and a lavish expendiwhat process and us chillen to motional funds. And upons every principle of course mone honesety he put it to the House, whe ther all denominations of christians should wot be placed on the same footing, and whether any sense of inferiority should exwe consider the fact that all this mass of machinery is under the control and subservient to the will and wishes of the Chief

Superintendent, we almost feel inclined to We deeply regret to state that John doubt the reality of our liberty ! We have Vietenball, Esq., late Commissioner of no wish to make any uncharitable insinua-Public Works, and representative for the County of Halton, expired, here gesterday morning. A more painful event it has nover been our jot to announce, and we are willing to suppose him both honest and well serve it with be received by many beyond the dualified; but when we consider the influ-wide circle of the personal friends of the ence which education exerts on the opinions deceased, with deep grief. Mr. Weten and character of manking, and consider the before him at Goderich, on Tuesday last to and character of manking, and consider the influence which the Chief Superintendent is answer to a charge of assault. Cameron answer to a charge of assault. Cameron did not arrive in Goderich till the evening of Canada, we feel bound to declare that His such a power should not be entrusted to those Egerton Ryerson nor to any other one man. The truth is, that the office of Chief Super-intendent should be abolished. The money matters of the School system can be very conveniently managed by the County Treamore satisfactorily with less than one-half of the proposed machinery. And as we see burgh Justice." no private interest which Mr. Hincks can possibly have in desiring that this cumber some measure should become law, without Suggested by the Funeral of Mrs. McDonat. Wife of John McDonald, Esq. Sherifi of Hu bringing us one step nearer to a rational and effective system of popular instruction,

only of the present, but of many Sessions We are sorry that we cannot say much in favor of the Representation Bill. We were early taught to cherish, perhaps a superstitious veneration for principles. And we are unable to perceive that Mr. Lafontaine's Representation Bill is founded on any principle. It is altogether arbitary. Repreentation, to be just, can be founded on only ne basis, and that is population - for in-

stance, if 7000 people living in Bytown, in the county of Carleton, are entitled to a Representative, then 7000 thousand people iving in any other place or county, are likewise entitled to a Representative. This principle, however, is not recognised in the new Representation bill. Neither population nor extent of territory have any influence in determining the electoral divisions described in Mr. Lafontaine's Bill. The little Village of Cornwall, with its sixteen or seventeen hundred inhabitants, and every other of the little insignificant Tory Boroughs of both the Canadas, is allowed to return its Tory Member, while counties containing ten times the population of Cornwall, or perhaps a population equal to that of the whole little insignificant tory Boroughs put together, return only one Member ! This s surely not as it ought to be-and whether the increase of Representatives from 84 to one hundred and fifty will have any beneficial effect in preventing corruption and

undue influence in election contests, or in bringing the several interests and wishes of the different localities more fairly before the Legislature, is a question which remains to e decided. We have, thus, briefly and honestly, giv-

en our opinion of the three leading measures of the Government, and our readers will see that we are not at all inclined to swallow by the lump-we never believe in the policy of wholesale eulogists. We think such policy is more frequently productive of evil than of good, and therefore, we feel bound to blame where blame is merited --But, at the same time, we do not feel disposed to get into a passion and rage, and rail against the Ministry, and swear that we would rather see them kicked out, and aged eleven months. rail against the Ministry, and swear that the good old stubborn Tories returned to power. There is a silliness in praising every thing, but there is a madaces in growing desperate at every little disappointment and in trying to kick things to desolation when they do not exactly correspond with our notions. It may be true, that the measures to which we have alluded, are faulty, but they are, perhaps, the best measures on these subjects that the Ministry are able to carry in the present House,—and, at all price of provisions remain about the same thing we could reasonably expect from the Tories. The laws of the Medes and Persians—they are not irrevokable. And if the people think that these measures do not go far enough -are not liberal enough-they have the it. Let them at next general election pledge their members to support, not cer ain men, but certain measures-and then the Ministry will understand distinctly what the Representatives of the people will support.

OF WE understand that the man Came ron from Kincardine, has been safely lodged in our Gaol, he is out of harm's way for the time being, but we are strongly inclined to neet and well We are informed that John Longworth, and character of mankind, and consider the before him at Goderich, on Tuesday last to proof against him, and without giving him a hearing, (for in fact Cameron, at the time, was on his way from Kincardine !) actually sentenced him to pay a fine of five pounds or he confined for one month, we think, in the surers, the Receiver General, and the coun-ty or township Superintendents. And the rest of the system can be carried out far are bound to demand justice for him, and if

Men's sympathy follows the wealthy dead, And flits o'er the gilded hearse : While the poor man dies in his wretched shed, And sympathy merely node the head, And thinks he died of course !

But Death comes alike to the hovel and hall, A sad, atern reality. On the coffinless alave and the gorgeous pall is graven, in letters familiar to all, "NATURE'S EQUALITY." The learn'd and unlearn'd—the sober and gay— The man of fame or folly : Shall each, when his turn comes, be summoned

away To moulder and mingle, in losthsome decay, With the clode of the valley. THOMAS MACQUEEN. Goderich, 27th June, 1850.

THE GROWING WHEAT CAOP. — The Kennsha (Wisconsin) Democrat; of the 15th inst., learns from every county in the State\_from the west, the north, the cen-tre and the south—that the young wheat looks very well. The rains during the past month have given it a healthy and vigorous month have given it a healthy and vigorous start.

returnable on Thursday, 11th July next.

Home District give promise of an abundant harvest We never saw them look better. Spring crops with n eight or ten miles of the city are injured by the dronth. Whea is now rapidly heading out.--[North Am. Wheat Dicd,

At Goderich, on the 22nd instant, (after ha Nicourrier, on the 22nd instant, after hav-ing been three days previously delivered of a still born Daughter.) the aminble and circumspect Wirz of JOHN MCDONALD, Eq., Sherih and Bruce, aged 35 years. The afflicted Husbard, and surviving Daughter, deeply moun the Bereavement of a most effectionate and devoted Wife and Mother, but not as those who mourn without hope. In our last we intimated the absence the Husband from home, we have, however, uo to say that he arrived, accompanied by her bi-ther, Doctor Mitchell, of Dundas, in due th In our last we intimated the absence for her funeral, which took place vesterday, was very numerously and respectably atter

PORT OF GODERICH.

ARRIVED-Resolution, from Port Sarnia. McCormic, Master.

## Markets.

GODERICH, June 27.

60s.-Butter per lb. 5d to 7d-Hams per lb. 5d-Eggs per doz. 4d.

Mess, 66s. 8d to 67s 6d. - Pr 53s 9d to 55s - Lard per lb. 43. Curly Jng Carey James

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY. THE next Meeting of the Sharsholders of this Socials will be held at the Britsch flotel on Saturday fining, the 29th Instant, for the re-ceipt of subscriptions and male of one or more Shares. WM. BENNETT RICH. Goderich. 20th June, 1850. Sten 20

Goderich, Canada West,

Goderich, Canada West, 19th Jone, 1860. FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS, A Quantity of Potash Kettles, 'of the celebrated St. Maarice, Three Riv-west from Works, "-Also daily looked for from Liverpool, via Montreal, BALES Bleached and Uablenched Calicones. do. Catton Yarn, assorted colours. do. Fancy Prints. Hide "Hennessy's "First Quality Pale Brandy. Qr. Casks Pale and Brown Sherry Wine. do. And in addition to the above, an assortment of HARDWARE, &c. &c. which the subscri-hers purpose selling very low. non M. B. SEY MOUR & Co.

NOTICE .--- The Partnership

'O SPECULATORS AND OTHERS TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. —The subscriber having had PARK Lots near the centre of the Town of STRATFORD surveyed and laid out into one-louth acre Lots, would respectfully call the attention of Partice wishing to become purchasers to the same. Free and unincumbered Deds will be graved to those suchasing, or bond for Deed will be given to those who cannot pay for Lots cash down, att such a length of time as may be agreed upon. For particulars as to Price, &c. apply to Mr. D. H Lizars, Solicitor, Stratford, with whom the plan of the Property lies. W. F. McCULLOCH. Stratford, 18th June, 1850. 3v=029 DANK ING AND CALESTHENICS.

DANCING AND CALESTHENICS.

DANI ING AND CALESTHENICS. MESSRS. ROBERT and THOMAS MACINDOE ROBERTSON, beg re-spectfully to intimate to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Goderich, that they have opened Classes for Instruction in Mr. Gen-tles' Hall, Huron Hotel, where, by a strict attention to the pupils intrusted to their care, they hope to afford the parents such care, they hope to afford the parents such satisfaction as will insure their patronage

ereafter. Hours of attendance from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Gentlemen's Class ning from 75 to 95 o'clock. Goderich, 26th April 1850. Gentlemen's Class in the eve

LAKE HEED ! - All persons are hereby

TAKE HEED: — All persons are hereby receiving, as value — a promissory Note of forty pounds made by Matthew Black and James McMahan, and psyshe to Thomas Brady or order, the 3rd day of May last, as the said Note has already been paid. THOMAS BRADY. Goderich, June 13th, 1850. v3a19

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LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Stratford Post Office up to 7th of June 1850

Kiely Richard Armstrong Geo Lupton Chas Leitch Peter Brimacombe G O Moylet Jno May Michl Morrison Patk Martin David Calwell Miss A Chowen Phos 2 Clemens Henry Martin Anne Marin Jno McDermot Torrence McWilliams James Trine Miss Elen Carroll Patk McGregos Daniel McDermot Andres ot Andrew

MacLean Jno Niel Wm Nowlan Judy O'Donnell Widow Parker Joseph

ATTACHMENT.

ATTA CHMENT. IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH. UNITED COUNTIES OF By vir-Heron, Perth and Brace. Brue of Writ of Attachment issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench at To-tonto, on the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY of MARCH, in the year of our Lord One Thoursned Eight Hundred and Fifty, and to me directed, egainst the ESTATE, REAL as well as PERSONAL, of ROBERT COOK, an absconding or concealed Dobtor, at the Suit of HERRY Dorr and Thomas F. Amerri for the sum of Eighty-Three Pounds, One Shiling and Four Pence. I have seized all the Estate, Real and Personal of the said Kobert Cook, and unless the said Robert Cook return within the ju-risdiction, or cause the claim of the said Henry Doty and Thomas F. Abbot to be discharged within Three Calendar Monthe from the first day of the publication of this state, Real or Personal, of the said Robert Cook, or so much thereof as may be neces-sary, will be held hishe for the Paymenty, Benefit and Satisfaction of the claim. JOHN MCDUNALD, Sheriff.

JOHN MCDONALD, Sheriff.

SHERIPP'S OFFICE. Goderich, 6th April, 1850. 8 31-10

NOTICE. - The undersigned by power of Attorney dated the 27th day of May, 1850, given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, fo collect all ontstanding debts due the late Firm of Miles and Woodliff, and himself personally --regress an immediate settlement of the same or they will be given to the Clerk of the Division Court for collection. BENJ, PARSONS. Collection. June 19th, 1850. v3al9 Goderich, June 12th, 1850.

LATEST News from Huron ATEST News from fluron ! —The subscribers beg leave to inform the Parmers of fluron, and all others interested, that they have commenced the manufacture of POT-ASH KETTLES, which they will warrant wond, and are determined to Sell as Cheap or Cheaper than any Imported. Any Kettle found defective from sand, or sir holes, will be taken back within two months from date of parchase. GEORGE MILLER & Co. Goderich, June 13th, '50. 3v-a4

**BAYFIELD TANNERY**,

ONE mile North of Bayfield on the Lake shore. The subscribers will pay cash or leather for hides, and will tann on shares all hides so entrusted to them. And from having a thorough knowledge of the busi-ness, they can confidently promise the pub-lic a good article. WILLIAM HALL,

BENJAMIN ROSZEL Goderich, April 19, 1850. v3n1 v3n12

A VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE !!

THE subscriber offers for SALE him GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flanagan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and newly built. The Privilege is the best on the River, and situated in the best Town-ship in the County of Huron-well settled, and Road grouped is all discriments for accuraand Roads opened in all directions to favour it. The Machinery and materials are of the very best quality, and put up by the ve-ry best Machinets. For Particulars in-quire of James Crambie, Esq., Galt, or ap-ols to the subscribe. ply to the sub

metilfivray, foih January, 1850. 2v30tf The The Galt Reporter will insert the above until forbid.

CAUTION. — Whereas Margret Roche, my wife, has absented herself from my bed and board without any just cause. — This is to forbid the public giving her any-thing on my account. THOS. ROCHE. Wawanosh, May 16th, 1850. v3n16

CASH for WHEAT A T the Goderich Mills-and Cash for Cherry Saw Logs at Goderich and Bayfield Mills, by WILLIAM PIPER. Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849. 46-1 O'N or about the 11th of May just, given by John Hilloch in favor of Edward Colwell or bearer, the sum of £17 5s cy. This is to forbid any person from purchasing the same ; and any person retutning the same to the Subscriber will be rewarded for their trouble in so doing. EDW ARD COLWELL. Goderich May 29th, 1850 v3-n17

Montreal, June 14. 288. Pots, per cwt. 29a 24 Part 288. FLOUR, Canada Fine, per bbl. 228 2d— FLOUR, Canada Fine, per bbl. 228 2d— Superfine, 238 6d to 24a—Superfine, No. 1, 24s 6d—Extra Superfine, 25s.—Sour 20s. GRAIN, Wheat, U.C. mixed, 60 lbs 4s. L.C. Red, per minot, 5s. 31.—Barley per minot, 2s. 9d.—Oate 1s 10¢d.—Persee, 3s PROVISIONS.—Beef, Prime Mess, per 38s. 9d~to 40s.—Prime 31s 3d.—PORK, Mess, 66s. 3d to 67s 6d.— Prime Mess, 53s 9d to 55s—Lard per lb. 44.

Conner Jno Conly Peter NOTICE .- The Subscriber begs to inti- Danzer Peter time being, but we are strongly inclined to question the legality of the Committment. We are informed that John Longworth. We are informed that John Longworth. ed from Clinton to Bruceheid. Inte Cleras Barcy . duties of that Court will be attended to Ewart Re "daring his absence at Bucefield," by Mr. Edgar Re Don. McMillan of that place, also at his Flanagan office at Clinton. Frazer

month have given it a heating and vigotous start. Dissociution of the N. BRUNSWICK As-frage in the Arrive of Stations and Charles Janks Wilson, frage in the Arrive of Stations and Charles Janks Wilson, frage in the Arrive of Stations and Charles Janks Wilson, frage in the Arrive of Stations and Charles Janks Wilson, for Stations, as Iron Founders, carried un under the asme, syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the asme syle and firm of Orr & Wilson, is the said firm are to be paid forthwith. Wilnews, C. J. WILSON. Dated at Stratford, this 18th day of June, A. D. 1850.

if the propositions which these Resolutions had unld have voted for them. D continued, the learned b continues, more a continues, the the existence of any is due regard must be a due regard must be of incumbents who had so long; and the last lution more particularly, o respect those rights.-ended that the House ded by Bill, and not by gentlemen suppose that ment would permit a Bill lich would sweep away real Parliament. If this a proceeding to which nent would never contlemen, therefore, who proceeding by Bill were ir professions of liberty of liberty he Clergy Reserves ; substitute for a measure dopted with unanimity, not be in opposition to I Parliament, a Bill which ot receive the Royal As

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from the shock it enstained by the excite rement of a constanted election acting on an mafeabled constitution : but it was bodily disease which scrownated this career. His memory will long be cherished by those who knew him well. He was, in the heet sense of the term, a gentleman; highly educated, manit and honorable in feeling, a warm friend, and a most agreeable companion. As an agriculturist he stood among the foremost in our county, and as a public man he was independent and liberal .--Globe.

THE CLERGY RESERVES. - We congratu-TIM CLERGY HERRYER.-- We congratu-late the country on the accomplishment of a most important step towards the just settlement of the question. Mr. Price's resolutions were carried last night--or rather this morning at 5 o'clock--on a division of 45 to 23.-Globe.

men, named Ormebee and Connolly arrived In the ship Yorkshire, at New York, on Tuesday week, and took rooms at the American Hotel, where they remained un-til Wedenaday evening, when both were Allefta a force, where they remained the arrested on a charge of embezzing £40, 600 from a bank in Cork, Ireland, in which they were engaged as clerks. When they arrived, they had a large amount of money, which they deposited for safekeeping in Wall-street.

The wide-spread reliance upon the ren The wide-spread reliance upon the ren-ovation of the potate, which infests all classes of Irish agreeulurists, seems so far to be strengthened by the healthy and pro-mising appearance of the crop. Accounts from the southern counties speak in most sanguing terms of the prospects of the en-ening harvest, while all are spread that so extensize a breadth of land has not been laid down with potatoes for many years previous to the fatal hight of 1846, and that if the experiment of 1850 be suc-cessful to any considera ble degree, a great stride will be made towards a state of commade towards a state of comparative prosperity.

PROPOSED RAILROAD .- The inhabitants of Bytown have petitoned the House of As-sembly for an Act of Incorporation to an able them to construct a Rail Road from Bytown to Prescott, thus placing Bytown within 34 hours of the seacoast by the Bostes and Ogdensburgh Railroad now worldly approaching its complection.

The Assessment Bill, though not exactly in accordance with what we consider the true principle of Assessment, is much less bisctionable than the School Bill. It is a *Killing* is grim Death's duy ! objectionable than the School Bill. It is a

measure and putting it into its present shape. We are willing to believe that he has been actuated by an earnest desire to adopt the principle of equity as far as possible or practicable, and we believe that he will be gratified if any member of the Legislature will, during the discussion, suggest amendments that will render it more practicable, or more in accordance with the principle of equitys As it is, however, it

not in number, but in length, and the respec-

we think the people might honestly hail the Assessment Bill as a boon - the measure not THE COMMON DOOM

ron, &c. Grim Death is stalking his destin'd round.

objectionable than the School Bill, B. 16. 8 most difficult subject to legislate upon, and weihave no doubt the Inspector General has spent much time and labor in arranging the measure and putting it into its present Rests in Death's dreamless sleeping.

The strong-nerved Spouse, not wont to mour Neath aught of dull earth's ac Feels, as he looks on his lov'd one's urn, That his spirit of life can ne'er return To cheer another morrow.

And. Ah ! 'us and where the out lov'd ray, If we love one only : Is darken'd at once, in Life's mid-day, And the grave's dread gloom and the shovelin

Clay Tell us that we are lonely.

principle of equitys As it is, nowever, and it is a vest im-must be acknowledged that it is a vest im-provement on the present system of As-ressment, and were the divisions in the "sliding scale" reduced about three-fourths, "sliding scale" reduced about three-fourths,

not in number, but in length, and the respective classes relating to the taxing of debts Men. all, may be partial—may learn to disguist Even their noblest feelings ; and incomes, rendered a little more definite But could wisdom persuade them to epen the

A lesson of genuine honesty lies In Death's harsh, ruthless dealing

No. 5. Division Court. Clinton, 25th June, 1850. v3n2l

LOST between the British Hotel and the Post Office about 6 o'clock Brown Morocco Pocket Bors, may error and nearly new, containing the undermentioned party pers, and any person finding the same and re-turning it to the owner will coufer a particular favor, and will also be reasonably rewarded for their trouble. And the subscriber does hereby caution any of the undermentioned parties mak-ing any payments on them, as he will not hold himself responsible for the same excepting through his own receipt. August, 1848, drawn by J. K. Goodirg, two years after date, payable to Brewater and Smart, endored by Isaac Rattenbury and William Robertson, amount, £50. Halfine

and William Robertson, amount, £50. And William Kobertson, amount, 250. August, 1848. drawn by J. K. Gooding one year after date, payable to Brewster and Smart, endorsed by Isaac Rattenbury, and William Robertson, amount £50. February, 1850, drawn by Isaac Ratten

bury, payable to Brewater and Sinart, paid 24th April 53 10s., amount £9. Feb., 1850, drawn by William Matthearn and Alex. Morrison, rayable to J. K. Gooding, paid £1, amount £1 8a 6d. Feb., 1850, drawn by James Gentles and Robert Russell, payable to J. K. Gooding,

mount £1 11s 6d. Feb., 1850, drawn by Alex. Nasmyth, payable to John McDonald, amount £25

It also contained a number of other notes, ac

counts and memorandums, which are of not the least value to any person but the owner-the payment of which has been stopped. JOHN McDONALD,

Light House Street. Goderich, June 17th 1850. v3n20 TO BE SOLD. An Engl

lent FARM, being LOT No. 12, MAIT-LAND CONCESSION, Township of Goderich, containing 100 acres-30 of which is cleared. The land is of a superior qual-ty, and well watered. It is situated exacty nine miles from the town of Goderich on he Huron Road, and at the junction of six lifferent roads; and as it is in the center of

a populous and prosperous locality, it is ex-cellently sdapted for a Tavern stand or a Store. This farm is well entitled to the Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on For marticulars very reasonable terms. F apply to D. H. LIZARS Goderich, June 20, 1850. able terme. For particulare D. H. LIZARS, Land Agent.

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DIVISION COURTS.

THE next Division Courts for the United

NOTICE T BEG to intimate to the inhabitants of the Townships of Goderich. Stanley and Col-barne, that under a nower of Attorney from the BARON DE TUYLE, dated the 25th April, 1849, I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS in these Townships, and to grant Title Deed for the same-and also to collect all Monies due him.

hereby request all persons indebted to the said Baron de Tuyle, forthwith to settle up their respective debte, THOS. MERCER JONES. Goderich, 8th May, 1850. 3v-a15tf

NOTICE.

The first or all that it may concern, That I have under a power of Attorney grant-ed to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to collect all moneys due me either by Note hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for the same. And I hereby request all persons indext to me forthwith to settle the same and save costs. costs.

Gederich, 25th day May, 850. 15n17

FARMER'S HOTEL,-MITCHELL.

FRANCIS FISHLEIGH begs to inform him friends, and the public generally, that he has established himself in the above Village, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort and con-vecience of Travellers, to merit a share of their patronage. Good Stabling and an atteentive Groom in attendance. atronage. Good Stabling and an atte Groom in attendance. Mitchell, May 15th, 1850. - 3v-n15

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY. THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Haron Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following:— Ist, Division—Court house at Goderich,— Ist, Division—Courts for the seq. Clerk. Ist, Division—Courts Viratford, 18th July George Williams, Eq., Clerk. Ist, Division—Courts Viratford, 18th July, George Carter, Eq., Clerk. Ist, Division—Courts Viratford, 18th July, James Gordon, Eq., Clerk. Ist, Division—Courts Viratford, 18th July, James Gordon, Eq., Clerk. The Sittings of the Several Courts will com-meace ponetually at 11 s'elfick, A. M. ARTHUR ACLAND, J.-D. Cr Goderich, Jone 10th, '50 Sven-xix of the most Improved Moulds, -MALT ROLLERS, Tarning Lathee, Smith's ROLLERS, THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this coun-try from their lightness of draught, and strength of construction. A call from intending purchasers is requested before pur-chasing elsewhere. The above will be sold at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or at cor-

responding rates on approved efedit. A. B. ORR. Stratford, 20th June, 1850, 2v-n: 2v-n20

NOTICE.

PERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glenely, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kintoss and Kincardine, must apply personally at the Office of the undersigned, and no lo-cations will be confirmed except such as are

CROWN LAND OFFCE, stinck, County of Waterloo.

Bentinck, County of March 14th, 1850. v367

AMAN ALLA - . Meller THE HON. H. J. BOULTON

THE HON, H. A BOULTON. Our member, in spite of Manuell, eccar tonally exhibits his Tory preducctions, he not estisfied with voting upon all occa-loss with his old Tory friend, but he must mean strain a bill one clause of which is in conflict with the principles of Responsi-le Government. We had utended show-ing up the inconsistency of our member, but our cotemporary (the Journal and Ez-presc) has eaved us the trouble. He says: -Long Point Advocats. "The Hon. H. J. Boulton, who has al-tered his mind very materially within the

<sup>4</sup> The Hon. H. J. Boulton, who has al-tered his mind very materially within the last twelve mostes, has not omitted to 'bark back' from his position on Responsi-ble Government, and has made a moto com-ning stack upon it than ever Maenabile or Draperonion could have conceived. Why the member for Norfolk 'cose this, we are at a loss to conjecture, but he will advance his popularity little thareby, and may ruo some elight risk of his seat for his 'glorious old' constituency. If he had said at the late djinner there, what he has advanced in a bill of his, now before us, he would have old' constituency. If he had said at the late dinner there, what he has advanced in a bill of his, now before us, he would have been hissed from the room as a traitor to the principles of Reform. By the Palia-mentary report it will have been perceived that he introduced a bill having for its ob-ject the fixature of the period for the as-sembling of Parliament. Under our present system, Parliament cannot be prorogued for more than a year, so that the time of meeting is virtually, if not actually, fixed-the 'fixing' of Mr. Boulton was, therefore, uncalled for, whilst it was calculated to in terefere seriously with the prerogative.— We could readily understand the opposition of Mr. Bald ain, and his supporters, on these grounds, and thought that this was the on-ly feature of the bill. A copy of it reached us on Friday, & we never were more aston-ished than on perusing it. The second clause asys: 'And be it enacted, TIAT NO FUTURE PARLIAMENT SHALL BR DISOLVED The FUTURE PARLIAMENT SHALL BE DISCOLVED DURING THE FERIOD FOR WHICH IT SHALL BE FLECTED, &C. And that from the man who cries ap his attachment to Responsible Gov-ernment, from one end of the Province to who respresents one of the most uncompro-mising Reform Counties in Canada-and who has pretended to deride the now rewho has pretended to deride the now re-sponsible party, as unfit for a free and en-lightened country! Verily, we are destined to see great changes in the world of poli-tics! What becomes of responsibility when men can hold office for four years without a chance of their removal? What becomes of the people, when their rulers are placed beyond their power, or correc-tion, for four years ? Mr. Boulton may say that he would elect Parliaments for year principal of the principal is had meither. say that he would elect Parliaments for two years but the principle is bad in either case, and he afficite to be a great stickler for 'principles.' If the House ratified such a proposal, it would be undeserving the confidence of an independent people, and wo should be certain that the palmy days of Toryism were again revived. The Parlia-ment must be within cell at any time, and the voice of the community be of such im-partences to be at any moment able to portance as to be at any moment able to bring its representatives to account. Still Mr. Boulton plumes himself upon the fact that he is a liberal, and rants in the flouse, for three hours together, about 'progress,' 'the people,' and 'democracy.' A fine de-mocracy that, truly, which would establish a firm oligarchy in the shape of a small House of Assembly dwelling in the certain out risk of check, punishment, or responsi-bility. If Mr. Boulton is really sincere, we bility. West J must say that he is singular; if he is not sin must say that he is singular; if he is not sin-core, he is a dangerous man, and unworthy of the countenance of any consistent Re-former. This is a matter for the electors of Norfulk to con over at their / leisure, and as a general election may come before long, it will be well for them to look out for a man really worthy of their support. West East 1 2 for a man really worthy of their support. Let them avoid lawyers on the qui vive for Judgeships."

NEW POST OFFICE BILL.

a child only fitteen mosths old, climed over a low curb of a well, and walked or fell into it. The well is on the property of Mr. Nel-son Mitls, opposite Borland's tavern, and is about 35 feet deep. The father of the child noticed his sudden disappearance, and aleo the vibration of the bucket chain. He im-mediately descended, & there, sure enough he found his young adventurer, whom he placed in a bag which had been thrown to terra firms, much to their joy, without a mark of injury about him-the juvenile Sam Patch walked up to the curb, seemingly no-thing loth to try the exploit over again.-

Smyrna has been in a state of great conternation by continued shocks of earthquakes. Thousands of persons had fied fro.n their homes, and were lodged in the open air during the inclemency of the weather and others had taken refuge in the vessels in the harbor.

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dard. McKILLOP. NORTH EASTHOPE. THE Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has re-ceived a Large Supply of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTERNS of **1**....**5**.... **do**.....**0** 14 1 **1**....**5**.... **4**8.....**0 6** 9 STANLEY. COOKING, BOX AND PARLOUR STOVES, 16 ..... do ..... 0 18 11 13 ... 10 0 14 1 which he offers for SALE at very REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH. The Subscriber also keeps on hand, as usual, at his OLD STAND, a LARGE and very Su-14 15 16 11 0 14 16 16 24 0 14 1 0 14 1 0 14 1 0 14 1 thing loth to try the exploit over again.-[C. C. Advocate. STEPHEN. -do do 12 83 99 9 100 Oct. 1, 1849. 17 12 0 11 8 0 13 11 0 14 1 17 TINWARE of every description. TIN WARE of every description. The subscriber takes this opportunity of retur-ning his sincere thanks to the Public for the very liberal patronage he has received since he has been in business in Goderich, and hopes by strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public patronage N. B.-GRAINING, PAINTING, GLA-ZING, PAPER and BELL HANGING carried on so heretofore. WILLIAM STORY. Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849. 2v-n31tf 18 24 19 2 8 26 0 94 SOUTH EASTHOPE. 0 18 14 0 14 25 1 30 32 1 12 2 0 14 1 1 8 1 1 11 10 do do do do 81 115 TWO GOOD FARMS ONE within 2 miles, and the other with-in about 3 miles of Goderich Town Plot. The first is LCT 10 in 1st Conces-13 do 30 do 2—1 London Rd.—do 12 do 45 do 21 18 0 14 20 73 5 10 11 0 14 1 1 12 2 0 14 1 100 0 18 11 Township of Goderich. 10 27 11 114 CONTAINING 164 ACRES, USBORNE. CONTAINING 104 ACRES, Is bounced at the one erd by Lake Huron, and at the other by a Public Road,—and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession, Colborne, W.Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES, and is situated at the Junction of two Pub-tic Roade 10 20 19 16 5 10 11 100 do do 23 0 14 1 112 23 7 3 14 WILLIAMS 3. 2 1 East 100 1 12 4.. 6) 21 ic Roads. ic Roads. For Particulars apply to JNO. McDONALD, Esq. Goderich, 12th June, 1849. n19-tf 2 100 1 13 22 11 1 ... 23 do 0 18 1 0 8 31 do 6 3... 4. 5. 5. 9. 11 11 9 12 0 HURON HOTEL 1 .12 2 do 3 GODERICH. JAMES GENTLES, would respectfully in-form the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vi-cinity, that he will constantly 2 1 12 do 4 1 12 2 do 5 2 1 12 2 7 do Keep Horses and Carriages 3 0 14 1 19 do FOR HIRE, for which he respectfully solicite the patronage of the public. JAMES GENTLES. 61 14 0 18 29 do 1 12 11 12 3 do 33 18th Sept. 1849. v2u33-tf 5. 0 14 1 17 do 71 PUBIFY THE BLOOD. 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THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL, AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, here-interactions, that has in memored to receive Sub-0 6 7 71 July 31, 1849. 81 85 0 16 RUDEN OF DEVELINGS. SALTRIHEUM, SWELLINGS. SCROPULA, ON **EXING'S DVIL**, in its worst form, U.CERS, of every description. **WOR INS**, of all kinds, are effectually expelled by these Medicanes. Parents will do will ba diminister them when ever their estitence is suspected. Relief will be certain. berigtions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch, and applications for Insurances in the Mutual Branch, and to give such information on the subject as may be required. JOHN CLARK. Goderich, 26th Sent. 1849 2x-n341. 128 20 20 36 82 8 10 1 6. Lake Shore Con.....71..... 3 19 0 Block E part......343........18 14 0 Λ 1 11 В 71 9 2 6 1 10 THE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS DOWNIE. 27 31 91 91 91 0 18 44 FURIFY THE BLOOD. a And thus remove all disease from the system FOR SALE. And thus remove all disease from the system. A single trial will place the LIFE PILLS and PHE NLX BITTERS beyond the reack of compe-tition in the estimation of every patient. The genuine of these medicines are now put up in white wrappers and labels, together with a pamphlet. called "Alofa's Good Samaritan," containing the directions, dec, on which is a drawing of Broadway from Wall street to our Office, by which strangers visiting the eity can very easily find on. The wrappers and Samaritans are copyrighted, herefore those who, procure them with white wrappers can be sourced that they are genuine. Be careful, and do not buy those with perform rappers; but if you do, be an saided that they come direct from us, or dont touch them. IFTP: Prenaved and solid by 0 2 10 0 2 10 THREE MILL PRIVILEGES, close 1 THREE MILL PRIVILEGES, close to the Lake Shore, and at 6, 8 and 18 miles from Goderich, with small Farms at-tached. Also ONE HUNDRED Building LOTS in the new laid out Town Plot of Wicklow, on the 18 mile River, and on the main road from Goderich to the flourishing settlements in the new county of Bruce. Terms—One fourth of the purchase mon-ey down, the remainder in Four instalments with interest. Annly (if by latter post. 10 71 11 13 DAVID H. LIZARS, AUCTIONEER. 4 101 s pronared to attend Sales in any part of the United Counties on the most reason-10 Huron Road 136 acs. 14 able terms. Apply at the Registry Office, 13....11.... do..... 0 14 1 DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT, 335 Broadway, concer of Anthony street, New York. For Sale by DENI DADSONS 135 2 2 with interest. Apply (if by letter post-paid) to the proprietor, JOHN HAWKINS. Goderich, March 18, 1850. 3v-n8m6 GORE OF DOWNIE. Goderich, April 11, 1850. - v3-n10 HAY. BENJ. PARSONS, NOTICE. Goderich, Jan. 28. 1848. Sole Agent. 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DR. P. A. McDOUGALL CAN be consulted at all hours, at Mrs. Wes. F. Gooding's, Front-St. Goderich, Sept. 13th, 1848. 32-I. LEWIS, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &C., June, 1848. GODERICH. ALFRED W, OTTER, General Agent & Conveyancer, COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, Se. Se. GODERICH. JOHN STRACHAN, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, NOTARY FUBLIC: Has his office in West Street, Goderich, Goderich, 2nd January, 1860. 21-245 Goderich, 2nd January, 1800. DANIEL HOME LIZARS, ATTOINEY AT LAW, and Conveyance, Solicitor in Chancery, Gc., Blashis office as formerly, in Stratford. N.B. - Mr. Strachan, of the late firm of Strachan & Logar, continues to act as Agent and Counse, for Mr. Lizars in all matters referred to him tree, Stratford. WATSON & WILLIAMS, WATSON & WILLIAMS, DIXIE WATSON of Goderich, MARNISTER AT LAW, &c. &c. and GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Strayord, Inte of the firm of Hector, Weller and Williams, Barristers, &c. Toronto, having this day entered into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Writams, Barristers, &c. Toronto, having this day entered into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Writams, Barristers, &c. Toronto, having this day entered into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Writams, Stratford, respectively, under the name, style and firm of WATSON Goderich. Dixis WATSON, Goderich. GERONGE WILLIAMS, Stratford, 24th December, 1849. R. WILLIAMS, & Co. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS, nd General Dealers in Groceries, Liquor Paints, Oils, Narnishes, Dye Stuffs, Hardware, etc., STRATFORD. Prescriptions dispensed with accuracy and romptitude. 3v-n15. J. K. GOODING, AUCTIONEER, W 'LL attend SALES in any part of the County on reasonable Terme. Ap-ply at his Residence, Light-House Street. Goderich, April 4th 1849. v-9a DANIEL GORDON,

SEED WHEAT .--- T CABINET MAKER: Three doors East of the Canada Cors. Sur-Three doors East of the Canada Cors. Sur-WEST-STREET, GODERICH. 2v-n36 R. YOUNG, BOOT and SHOE Maker, one door West The farmer in qu threshing his wheat, sheaves, and striking of Mr. George Videan's, Blackemith, Front street, Goderich. April 26th, 1850. v3n13 an open barrel three an open carrel three laying them down to in this way a superio way, the largest and would be shaken out rels, he obtained what JOHN J. E. LINTON, Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER, STRATFORD. a select seed, which "barrel wheat" and ers heard how to do it DAVID H. LIZARS, WISHES to intimate to the inhabitants of Goderich and the surrounding country, that he has commenced business as Conveyancer, their advantage in pur The *kint* contained may we think, be pro wheat-growers gener General Agent and Accountant, and by General Agent and Accountant, and by assod-ous attention, accuracy, and moderate charges, hopes to be useful to such as may require his services. Those wishing to employ him in, any of the above branches will please call at the Registry Office, Lighthouse street, Goderich, 13th March, 1850. v3-a6 To MAKE PRACH A Young .- S. W. Cole early bearing perticu loguriant and barren of the branches in Ju Dr. JOHN HYDE, the new groweth ; t som buds the latter MEDICAL HIALL, crop the next season, very succesful." A. " If you wish to brin ing at an early age, the first of July and STRATFORD. 2v-n26 WM. REED, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, 4e., LIGHT-HOUSE ST. GODERICH. Oct. 25, 1849. 27038 weeks." BERSWAX .- The p beeswax from the cou linen or woollen cloth or two to keep it fro a kettle of cold water TO LET. THAT two story Frame Dwelling House I lately occupied by Judge Acland, and im-mediately opposite his present residence. For terms and further particulars apply to ALEX. M. ROSS, North St. Goderich, May 23, 1850. v3n16tf fire-as the water he rises to the surface, remain in the bag.



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This Bill has just been printed, and we on therefore refor now only to one or two on lettera, "within this provide mealage exceed three peuce currency for every half-ounce." There shall be no "transit pos-tage" between the Provinces of British North America. The privilege of frank-ing shall be done away. The Bill authori-ses the issuing of "postage stamps," which are a very great convenience. To avoid the risk of sending small sums of money through the Post Office, a system of are a very great convenience. To avoid the risk of sending small sums of money through the Post Office, a system of "money orders" shall be established. which may be greated by one Post Master on anothe. The postage on newspapers, shall remain as it is for the present, but the Bill gives authority to the Governor in Council "establishing the rates of postage on Newspapers, printed Pamphlets, &c., or directing that in any case or class of cases they be free of postage." We would suggest that the bill be amended so far, at least, as the postage on newspaper exchanges is concerned, unless it is the intention of the Governor in Coun-cil to use at once the authority given them. This tax to which publishers are subject is a heavy burden; but of this we suppose Mr. Hincks, who has; introduced this bill, is full aware. The united Press of the Province

aware. The united Press of the Province have long demanded this as a right. It is believed the Department can bear such a reduction, at least fully as well as in the

neighboring States. The Bill is deficient in another respect, which we are surprised has escaped the notice of Mr. Hincks; Postmasters should notice of Mr. Hincks; Postmasters should be required to return papers refused or not taken from the office. To show the neces sity of this we will mention one case which occurred to the publisher of the Provincial-ist. An acquaintance instructed him to send his paper to a brother living in the Johns-town District, stating that he believed he would take it. The paper was sent for two years; and when at length the party was written to, the circumstances stated was written to, the circumstances state under which the paper was first sent, and payment demaded, the publisher had for sive reply.

The party stated he had mover ordered the paper, nor taken it from the office, which latter we have reason to believe was not take. the not true. This gentleman lives near the West Post Office. This is only one of many instances, known to publishers and to Mr. Hincks. It would have prevented a loss of several dollars in that instance, had the Postmaster sent back a single number marking it refused. Mr. Hincks or some other member of Parliament, will do an act of justice to the proprietors of newspapers by amonding the Bill in this respect. - North American.

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