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the public generally, for the very liberal support which they received during the short time they have been in Stratford. Mrs. Douglas begs to intimate that she intends carrying on the business as heretofore at the Old Stand, in her own name, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort of

TRAVELLER'S HOME.

STRASBURG, WATERLOO. 28th February, 1849. \THE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public genefrends and the Travelling Public generally, that he has removed from New Aber deen to the Village of Scussburgh, and will now be found in that well known house for merly accepted by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may horor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants and wishes of him.

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Village of Harpurhey. June 15, 1849. CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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JAMES WATSON. Goderich, 13th June, 1849. v2n19ti Who shall see God? Oh,

HURON HOTEL, "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God." STRATFORD.

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JAMES GENTLES, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vi-

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poetrn. BEATITUDES.

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for their is the Kingdom of Heaven." Kingdom of Heaven."

Hath the world dealt too harshly, troubling oft
The quiet passage of thy life with fears:
And, 'mid uncumbered voices low and soft,
Have many called thee unto toils and fears?
Oh, be thou strong in Him whose trust we are

her guests, and moderate charges, to merit a share of the public patronage.

Stratford, 21st August, 1849. 2y-n291 Illumes thy pathway whereso'er thou art

comfort of those who may horor him with their patronage. And while he refures thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants and wishes of his customers, still to merit a continuance of their patronage.

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Who tread the heavenly always always in glorious state. And navit to Him whose all creating 1 and Set world on world around his throne to wait, Savier and Friend! yet who so meek as Thou, Who so foreign, loving, loving, undefied?

We yield surrelves with consecrating yow Hehceforth unto Thy guidance, God's pure child!

Dash not the stream with bitter that hath flowed lash not the stream with bitter that half flowed.

Never with unnixed sweetness to his cup.

And so much of pain and want and care,

An I. vain, unquiet longings for repose,

thus weet Mercy's angel, swift to share.

Thy brother's grief, the lonely stranger's woes!

THE Substiber having been appointed "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see

The heavy cross that we the bliss may share

More beautiful their mission on the earth Than, the warm earth-wind's welcoming the

flowers.
Or gentle birds' with notes of love and mirth, Or goode birds' with notes of love and mirth,
Hailing the advent of the acolal hours!
They scatter blessings noiselessly as dew
Falls on the sleeping blossome; and the wave,
The stormy wave of passion sinks from view
Beneath their sceptre, to oblivion's grave.
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AND SECURITY AND CABILITY.

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and was interrupted in the middle of one of the best speeches, as the chart step of the best speeches, as the chart step of the best speeches, and soon after 3 fair companion bountifully to the tempting of the best of it appeared in view.

And gives to horror all your days to come.

Scene the Third.

The wind whistled through the streets, carrying with it wreaths of snow, and biring the cheeks of even the fur clad, until they grew chill and numb, in its icy breath.

The wealthy stayed in their comfortable palaces, and shut carefully every door and palaces, and shut carefully every door and palaces.

The wealthy stayed in their comfortable palaces, and shut carefully every door and every window, to exclude the piercing wind. The man of business hurried over the pavements, as if anyons to reach the shelter of

classes, filled to the brim with wine. How- I sat quietly down to await the commence.

lair companion bountifully to the tempting octors the man of transparent things before them, and then, as a crowning gradually it drew near; and and the c ask act of his politeness, he took two spaiking of nucical instruments—the clanger of glasses from the waiter, one of which he cave into the hand of his lovely companion.

Both queffed off the ruby tide without the choice of form

Heat the consist formation of the format

during the hard season.

——Forswear the bowl,
For one, ash moment sends you to the shades,
Or seatters every hopeful scheme in life,
And gives to horror all your days to come."

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But I am speaking of the look. I do not believe that the searching, yet moveless every hopeful scheme in life,
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dark, very dark, and swarthy; his forehead was piled up, and in fact it bulged ou?, as if the brains had been crammed into it after bar the pucking had so swellen it as to stretch as a contortable from the marble styne of a stately residence, a poor beggar boy sank down, overformer with cold and fatigue. His check were sunken, and upon the long silken lashes that wiled his blue eyes, there were two frezen tear drops. As he glaiced up to the warm crimsoned curtained windows above him, something like a groan camp through tis blue and quivering lins. From that very mansion his mother went forth a young, beautiful, and richly dowered bride but the child knew it not. His recollection was misery and wee. He only knew that he was a drunkard schild!

As he sat there with his stiff-sing hands cla-ped over his naked bosem, he slept, and dramed that the black, sullen clouds, parted above, and an angel face looked brightly and smilingly forth, and beckened him as similarly forth, and beckened him as a sinteger of the sleet of silvers.

The pucking had so swellen it as to stretch its burner of hone. The freshial styre must be hard to the wool to a death of her black, but which or it would to a death which had once been well kint, or it would to a least to the black but which as fort it would to a death of the black were certainty have gone; part of the high, broad forch ad was bare; his hair, which had once been well kint, or it would to a least will for ever be a curse on the fundary, has been shot under circumstant of thurse, had been shot to the his hair, which bad once been well kint, or it would to a least will for ever be a curse on the fundary, has been shot under circumstant of the black, but which was now of a brown to the ward was bare; his hair, which bad once been kelk kint, or it would to a been well kint, or it would to a be had been shot to the his hair, which bad once been the black, but which has been rather to the his hair, which bad once been h ack nor had so swillen it as to stretch

would have described Daniel Webster while telivering a speech on American matters and on American grounds.

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From the Colonist.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

Nepolitan troops. It was supposed that the Pope was to return, but the Court op-poses such a step until the French troops shall have retired. All the members of the

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

The despote Haynan continues his barlics: 13 Hungarian Generals had been

expedition; M. De Tocqueville stated exticipated, went home shortly after midnight.
plicitly amidet the cheers of the Mountain Going into his chamber, he undressed him by false assertions, and pagen prophecies of rule arduous task with the thanks and good-wishes of expedition; M. De Tocqueville stated explicitly amidet the cheers of the Mountain party, that the Cabinet had fully supported, and would adhere to, the expressions of policy contained in Louis Napoleon's celebrated letter to Col. Ney, and further, that the Pope's Mainfesto had not realized all the hopes of the Gavernment. We further observe that the President and his cabinet are at issue with the 1000 mile party, the latter not desiring to take steps against Prussia in support of the Sultan. It is understood that the President had determined not to be influenced by the Re-Actionists or ultra Legitimus's, and his popularity had in some precipitancy. His wife's sister had both her

The British Ambassador had received despatches stating that the English fleet was on its way to the Dardanelles, and that the French Mediterranean squadron was also under orders to remouseup a the entrance of the Dardanelles. The Turkish army in Constantinoole and its entrance were 120, o00, and was daily drifted and manœuvred.

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From a Correspondent of the N. York Tribune. GUARANTEE OF CUBA DEPENDENCE

Washington, Oct. 27. Washii gton, Oct. 27.

My attention was directed some days ago
to a paragraph from a London paper, in re-

hed, one of the Fr nch gentlemen came to the window on the gailery and tapped lighty on the sash. Mr. Barnum pushed the curtain to one side when the man matside fired a gun, the ball from which passed through Mr. Barnun, and two back hot lodged in the arm of Macomber.

At the report of the gun, Mr. Abbert

rushed to the door to see wat

in German gold coin. They refused coun-ed, and say they will plead their own cause. Albert Jones who was shot was buried this The other persons who were wounded

Baltimore C ipper states that a gentleman of that city left home on Wednesday, infor-

Legitimus's, and his popularity had in some measure increased with the Republican party.

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CONSTANTINOPLE. A. Constantinople the Turks were actively preparing for war, and inatilities between the Porte and Russia was thought unavoidable.

was necessarily called in to dress her injuries. We advise him hereafter to follow the advice of Davy Crocket—"be sure you're right, then go ahead."



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1849. WHAT ARE YOU ALL CRYING ABOUT

vernment, and I was much surprised at the got up a hue and cry of misery, and desolation, ignorance displayed therein. If this were irue, it would not only efficiently proclude gount poverty, and red ruin which they prepresent ty, we feel satisfied that they are at least as good harmless enough. true, it would not only efficiently produce the possibility of annexing Cuba to this as now sweeping over Canada with the fury and as any which we could find to succeed them.—

Above all, we never can unite with the opposition of the whirlwind. This palpable delubligatory upon its as well as Fonce and sion has been very palateable to a large number of England to protect the Spanish authorities bankrupts and profligates of their own party, and against rebeliion or invasion from any forther has become wide-spread, deep and ment in this colony. Our present grievances

into the treaties between these nations, and find no such provision. The United States has formed four treaties and conventions the manufacturers of these kind of Jack-o'-the-reason for refusing to unite in their claimers. Be-

and Ferdinand agreed not to code to France and man who after he had run any part of his ter iteries. A treaty was afformed between France. Spain, Russia and Great Britain in 1814, but there is no proting of the kind above alluded to with regard to Cuba. One other treaty was made between Great Britain and Spain with regard to the slave trade in 1818.

and man who after he had run Reserves, will be converted to some useful purpose; we feel a kind of conviction that our political progress during the past year, will be converted to some useful purpose; we feel a kind of conviction that our political progress during the past year, will be converted to some useful purpose; we feel a kind of conviction that our political progress during the past year, will be converted to some useful purpose; we feel a kind of conviction that our political progress during the past year, will be converted to some useful purpose; we feel a kind of conviction that our political progress during the past year, will be converted to some useful purpose; we feel a kind of conviction that our political progress during the past year, will be converted to some useful purpose; we feel a kind of conviction that our political progress during the past year, will be converted to some useful purpose; we feel a kind of conviction that our political progress during the past year, will be converted to some useful purpose; we feel a kind of conviction that our political progress during the past year. pard to Colla. One other treaty was made approximate of the control of the contro St. Louis, 30th Oct.

An awful tragedy occurred last evening at Barnum's Hotely. Some few days since, two young French gentlemen, Gonzales de Montesqui and Count Raimond de Montes.

Montesqui and Count Raimond de Montes.

Member, and we believe no still observe the obligation as the rest of the Members—and therefore we cannot understrained in this city, from Chicago, and the Church, plundered the people of Canada for half a century, rant and manner grown in the Members—and therefore we cannot understrained in this city, from Chicago, and the Church, plundered the people of Canada for half a century, rant and manner grown in the Members—and therefore we cannot understrained in this city, from Chicago, and the Church, plundered the people of Canada for half a century, rant and manner grown in the Members—and therefore we cannot understrained in the case of the Indumnity and eloquence of the different speakers.

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After spending the evening the private dreams in this formerly tory ridden corner for the party broke this first meeting of Refore they parted with their dollars to send the Members—and therefore we cannot understrained in the relicion to six and what the Hon. Robert Baldwin, or any man has to do with Mr. Perry's private dreams with the province of the intellectual abilities and eloquence of the different speakers.

After spending the evening and responded to, in a manner grown with their dollars to send the period with the red dwith their dollars to send the period with the red dwith their dollars to send the period with the red of the party of the period with the red of the party of the period with the red of the private dreams the period with the Montesqui and Count Raimond de Montes, quiparrived in this city, from Chicago, and the took lodgings at Barnum's Hotel, saying that they were on a hunting excursion through the West. Nothing particular try, their conduct requires no explanation. The from the representation of the Kilmarnock Discoverage to assume. He is right in saying was observed in their manner nutti last evening about 10 o'clock; as Mr. Barnum, a hephew of the proprietor, and J. J. Macounber, steward of the house, were returng to easily understand their lamentaines. But when he was too library for the proprietor, and J. Macounber, steward of the house, were returng to easily understand their lamentaines. But when he was too library for the proprietor and a cariety reaches the proprietor and the recurse of Borroughs. Dr. Bowring is one of the three principles, and the leeks, and the leeks, and the leeks, and the leeks, and the orions, and the course of Borroughs. Dr. Bowring is one of the three principles are the proprietor and the principles are the proprietor and the principles and the course of Borroughs. Dr. Bowring is one of the three principles and the principles are the feelings, prevailing principles and the principles are the principles and the principles and the course of Borroughs. Dr. Bowring is one of the three principles and the principles are the feelings and the principles and the principles are the principles and the principles are easily understand their lamentations. But when the refered doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible force, the doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible therefore doomed to go out. And as no possible force, and of the House of Lords, are a function of the House of Lords, and down the principal street, under the shade of a couple of yerds on full Jaconet, to the Inn immediately observed where, after being no hold of public opinion or popular affect of the House of Lords, and walked down the principal street, under the shade of a couple of yerds on full Jaconet, to the Inn immediately observed where, after being no hold of public opinion or popular affect of the House of Lords, and still, they will soon of rolled Jaconet, to the Inn immediately observed where, after being no hold of public opinion or popular affect of the House of Lords, and still, they will soon of rolled Jaconet, to the Inn immediat Jones, a coschmaker, who had a room adstance when he received a shot which is fired against the present Rulers of our affairs, there him to the floor, and he died in a few moneuts after. A couple of gentlemen who had entered the gallery were struck with ments after. A couple of gentlemen who had entered the gallory were struck with buchshot. Their names are II. M. Henderson, wounded in the forehead, and W. 11. Hubble, of Liberty, wounded in the arm.
The assets was immediately pursued to history of the country. The Government—the are disposed to regard his return as a triumph over his room where after a desperate struggle revenue—the public improvements—the institution the Ministry, we wish they may soon have they he was secured. He is the younger of the tions-the general intelligence and the prospects such triumphs to boast of, for assuredly Mr. Perof prosperity of to-day, compared with the con-dition of the Colony twenty, yea, even-twelve should look for cheap, just, and prosperous Ledition of the Colony twenty, yes, even twelve should look for cheap, just, and prosperous Letter that he cannot recover.

The trunks of the French brothers were broken open this morning, and letters and papers found showing them to be Paristans of wealth and family. They also contained some splendid accountements, and \$1,500 feigle convenience of the co Albert Jones who was shot was curred this freehoon; he was shot by an our co ba i, by the weapons of intellect irresponsible despo- and 60 large to the ways true order; tish of the worst species has been signally van. Liberal should oppose Peter Perry. ed a strong police force to protect the jail quished, and self-government—the management are, of all our own business has been fully and fairly doing well, and will in all probability re conceded. The political destiny, and the com- Mr. Fatet has taken his Farewell in a very The in the hands of the people as though they lived Mr. Bell, has made his debut on principles and ism. And all this liberty of political action-

by false assertions, and pagan prophecies of ruin and bankruptey, which are just opening their jawa to render Canada invisible ! But, as we observed before, Mr. Gowan's panorama of the valley of the shadow of Death, is very easily acegunted for, and neither requires or deserves much notice. And to those few liberals who are coun-

enancing the deception, and lending their assis

nance to bring the present Government into dis-respect, it is only necessary to remind them that the evils complained of by the Langueitss and the Gowanites, or Annexationists, are evils of their own making-evils manufactured by their own party many, many years ago, and remain now, merely awaiting the due and regular action of party many, many years ago, and remain now, honors, and political philosophers and economists of all stapes and hues. Friday's discussion would be wholly unimportence. Mankind expect mankind to do far more tant did not develop the political fact so than the nature of mankind will permit. We must take men as they really are, and not as we could wish them to be-perfect honesty is a very rare quality even in private individuals, and, it is rare quality even in private individuals, and, it is a moral produgy in public or corporate bodies.—

We never expect to see a perfect civil Government, nor a perfect Ministry—the expectation would be altogether preposterous, and the thing revolution." The facility with which the would be altogether preposterous, and the thing revolution." teelf would be unnatural-therefore we wish no such romantic dreams. But when we are aware that the important improvements in the condition history of the northern half of this contri of the country were made by the party now in Norriso in this world produces a more sick-My attention was directed some usys ago ning effect upon our nervous seastfully, than to large apparanch from a London paper, in to see grown up people whining and blubbering blunders chargeable on the Ministry, we do not like whipt school boys, about something that by treaty significants to guarante e the dispension to the Spanish Go. A few of the more subtile tories have recently needed to denounce them without mercy. We give them credit for what they have done—we expect them to do more, and making all due allowances for the error and frailties of humani-

Spain and the Indies thereunto pertaining, than his Catholic Majesty, his heirs, &c. - and Ferdinand agreed not to code to France ancedate of an old man who after he had run. Reserves, will be converted to some useful pur-

was receiving a salary of fire hundred a year of the people's money for doing nothing on the Beauharnois Canal, sufficiently explains his meaning. When the roos, and grandsons, and disposed to observe the obligation as the rest of before they parced with Messrs. Gamble, Gowan, and disposed to observe the obligation as the rest of before they parced with their dollars to send the garlic," are lost to them, even beyond the best men, and one of the most taleanted statesmen, position of this Province are such as to render democratic institutions a public necesibility. A mimic aristocracy, and a carried to call a formed what they were pleased but he was too liberal for the Torice, and was men who not only profess, but have actually continued to go out. And as no possible of the House of Lords, are a ridiculous about 34, (I have heard them stated at from and of enlightening the public mind on the subject of civit Government and political rights—
when such men are found uniting with the comtimon enemies of freedom in their clamours
against the present Rulers of our affairs, there
is certainly some room for astonishment and explanation. The assertion that Canada is fast
questions. We have no fear of Mr. Baldwin opsinking into run and decay, must certainly apin the slightest degree, acquainted with the past ble acquisition to their party, and if the Tories ner. battle of freedom has been fought and won, solely want of a staunch, thorough-going Liberal, we

THE Bytown Packet has changed handsmon weal of this Province are now as completely clever valedictory address, and his success. under the most democratic form of Republican- in language that augurs well for the cause freedom in the Ottowa country. Few local ism. And all this liberty of political action—ismed that business would probably keep him away until the next day. The wife being of a timed nature, after her has beand stay with her during the night. Such that gone, cent for her wister to come and stay with her during the night. Such the bed. It is happened that the husband was judica of his center half, and having a labor of his outlot half, and having a labor of his outlot half, and having the night was judica of his business some than was an lecte of the Privince, and weaken the allegiance. In the forther promotion of a rational state of societies.

a large proportion of his fellow colonists.

IT It said that at the recent Elections in the State of New York, the Whigs carried every thing before them.

### THE LEAGUE.

We give up to-day a large portion of ou space to the singular doings of this associa-tion of constitution makers, constitution tunkers, federalists, financiers, quasi-annex ationis's, old. fashioned tories, office hun-ters, rejected candidates for Parliamentary some importance, that a considerable leaves of annexation feeling pervaded the conven-tion, and that they fear the consequence of tion, and that they an immediate appeal to the people. latter gentleman fabrica es a constitution on which to build a new and mighty empire nent, in all future time beats Abbe Sieves hollow. We admire the relf-complacency

narmiess enough.

It is the revolutionary propositions of the
Convention; and their idea of the mode of
effecting revolutions that form the instrucite and interesting part of the proceedings. Pheir constituents are in a minority in the Province; both in Parliament and out of ower.

1. have examined pretty thoroughly have become bewildered, and infamatedly joined to trong between these nations, and have become bewildered, and infamatedly joined to the treatest between these nations, and present, would be to confine themselves o their legitimate sphere of action. But hey went a step further. They stepped the manufacturers of these kind of Jack-o-the Lantern illusions, or to endeavor to dissipate this Spain in all as follows:

Totally of Peace, &c. Oct. 27, 1795.
Convention of Indemnification, &c. Ang. 11, 1802.
Another Peb. 22, 1819.
Convention for sertling claims — 1834.
Not a word is said in these about guaranteeing the dependence of Spain. In a treaty between his Britanic Majesty and Ferdinand in his struggle against the arms of France, and promises to assist Ferdinand in his struggle against the arms of France, and promises to assist Ferdinand in his struggle against the arms of France, and promises to assist Ferdinand in his struggle against the arms of France, and promises to assist to acknowledge any other King of Spain and the Indies thereunto pertaining.

The pane in which a fraction of our fellow that they have a least, a hope, that the chiefcurse proscended the remainders and the Clergy of the action of political partizanship. From seeking to better the fortunes of their minor acts, all of much value to our progress as a free people, and all liberal—and when we consider that during last Session, when we consider that during last Session, beyond the limits prescribed for the action of political partizanship. From seeking to Law—a new Electrinic Law—a new Elect prescribed the conditions of an embryo nation's existence. "I submit this constiwisdom of the Convention." The bantling survives three hours of killing oratory; but finding no norse, it expires, and with all due solemnity is consigned—to the vest pocket of the deep thinking philosopher who makes

courage to assume. He is right in saving

became prepared for the change .- Exami

### GREAT REFORM MEETING AT

SHARON.
On another column will be found a report fa Great Reform Meeting at Sharon, in the Home District, which was attended by an immense number of the talent, respect would at that period have been deemed utterly is a good man, and one of the right sort—a bitty, and sterling worth of the neighbor hood. The example is a good one, and we consulsive revolution. And yet, all these bene-ficial changes have been brought about peaceably by the legitimate exercise of reason. The great battle of freedom has been fought and won, solely want of a staunch, thorough-going Liberal, we ipon topics of such paramount importance as those discussed at this assemblage.— Which will be found on our fourth page.— Public opinion, when legitimately and fear-From this it would appear that difficulty has long been felt in relation to school Responsible Government can have, and it is Responsible Government can have, and it is a duty, which every voter owes to his representative, to seek the opportunity for a general declaration of popular sentiment upon the various topics of the day. The Executive is bound by its oaths to observe secrecy as to its intentions, but that does not debar it from taking the tone of its measures from "the weil-expressed wishes for the people." In justice to themselves of the people. In justice to themselves in Justice to the rising generation—in justice to the rising generation—in justice to the welfare of mandkind—the jeople should avail themselves of a Parliamentary Recess to solumnly record their opinions should avail themselves of a rariamentary Recess to solemaly record their opinions upon every question of the day. In this lent to the government grant, under impression that the money would

operation which precludes the necessity, perhaps, of any monster demonstration, and through the medium of our Reform Associa through the medium of our Reform Associations, a manifesto or expression of the popular feeling, may be made public. We cannot allow the Sharon Meeting to pass without further remark. The various measures discussed are of the most vita importance, relating as they do to Retrenchment, Annexation, Election of Local Officers, the Fixing of the remuneration of all County Officials, by the County Councils, Reciprocal Free Trade, the recent extension of the Judiciary, the Extension of the Suffrage, and the present system of Division Courts. In addition to these matters, a voto of confidence in the ad injertation was is sufficiently sweeping—we advocate a general reduction of sularies, and would not confine it to the Departments alone. There are numbers of officials who are extravagant-ly paid, in comparison with the members of the Executive. The denunciation of the Annexation scheme is the voice of the

Sir,-With your permission I will occu-

extremely gratified by the appearance at mongst them of our respected County member, A. J. Fergusson, Esq.; and, as his proposed stay was short, steps were at once taken to show him every respect. proposed stay was short, steps were at once taken to show him every respect, and make his visit as a robale as possible. A dinner was decided on, which Mr. Coleman, of the Victoria Hotel, got up in a very creditable manner.

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rmers in this formerly tory ridden corner of the country,

I may just mention that, at the hour ap-

They then returned whonce they can doubt highly delighted with what were pleased to call their great demonstra-

I trust, however, the cause of Reform has I trust, however, the cause of Reform has got an impetus which will be felt for some time to come from the fact of the reformers time to come from the fact of the reformers have it on good authority that more businesses has been done in Montreal this fall much as noticing their loyal friends, who, after finding they were not taken notice of, eneaked off home rather disappointed in the effects of their black flag display.

I am. Sir, your, &c.
An Owen Sound Reformer.

From the Dundas Warder. DUNDAS SCHOOLS.

In our last, we laid before our readers report of the Town Council proceedings, and a document from the School Trustees, idea; the former of whom introduced the by law to assess the town for amount equiva-

applied to the liquidation of old debts, and that Mr. Calder had the school "on his own hook." Mr. Ecklin stated that he had consented to the measure on the same grounds. It naturally suggests itself, how could the town be entitled to the public money, unless the school were a public one? The grant is made to assist in the education of

grant is made to assist in the education of the youth during the time being, and not to pay off old ecores.

As a financial scheme, it had something to recommend it, but "then comes the rub," what right have you to assess the town, when you have no public school? and we are certainly altrighted at a loss to conceive how Mr. Ecklin could regard it as a public school, and at the come time before restriction, a vote of confidence in the ad inistration was and at the same time he impressed with the passed, and a resolution expressive of regret at the contemplated retirement of the Hon. J. H. Price. We do not think that the resolution with regard to Retrenchment is the resolution with regard to Retrenchment of the resolution with regard to resolution with the same Trustees being now in the resolution with the same Trustees being now in the resolution with the same trustees being now in the resolution with the same trustees being now in the resolution with the belief that Mr. Calder had it "on his own hook." The law requires certain conditions to be compiled with to constitute a public the resolution with the belief that Mr. Calder had it "on his own hook." The law requires certain conditions to be compiled with the constitute a public the resolution with regard to be recompiled with the constitute a public that the conditions the resolution with regard to be removed. neen done; the same Trustees being now in office (with the exception of the late Mr. Duffield, whose place has never been filled up, and the Treasurer, who resigned,) that were originally appointed in July, 1848, without any further alteration in the Board than as just stated, although it is expressly enacted that one third shall retire annually. whole Reform party—and we give the peo enacted that one third shall retire annually, ple of Sharon praise for their correct exposition of it. The Election of Local Officers neither has there been a committee of is a question daily gathering interest and importance, and is one of those Reforms glected to perform their duties; the President ways be. The present salaries of dent of the Council has never been in his County Officers are uncertain and exemple. county Officers are uncertain and exorption the county Cou Reciprocal Free Trade is a subject of great interest to the Canadian Farmers, and one upon which they can unlesitutingly decide. It must stand amongst the first of the necessary Reference of the day. The Extension of Suffrage, will come, as a matter of course, as the people became intelligent —are not Canadians already sufficiently so to vote for a Member of Parliament? The other questions introduced are worthy of consideration, and we are glad that they have been thrown before the notice of the latter, we are bound to say that we stand indebted to a lady from Hamilton for the information which enabled us to be present on the last occasion. We would, however, most distinctly disclaim any unfriendly feeling towards the respected teachers thrown before the onlying for distinctive disclaim any unfriendly feeling towards the respected teachers are the property of the standard of the contrary, we were consideration, and we are glad that they have been thrown before the public for discussion. We trust that the Reform Associations of Hamilton, Brantford, Dundament and Norwichville, will take warded for services unquestionably faithful-

up these matters, and give their opinion them to the country.—Journal and Express.

It portformed on his part.

But as to the right of the Trustees to levy a rate-bill, let us cite the opinion of a high legal authority. It will be recollected From the Guelph Advertiser.
THE REFORM DINNER AT OWEN SOUND.

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his opinion, that—
"The Board of Trustees have not the Sir.—With your permission I will occupy a small space in your journal, to applie our friends in the older parts of this large District, of the doings in our isolated (thu not altogether unknown) settlement.

On the evening of the 18th instant, the Reformers of this part of the county were extremely gratified by the appearance of provide for the expense of main-

A number of volunteer toasts were given and responded to, in a manner giving no small evidence of the different abilities of parents, and thus only render them more careless; and with the facts connected with the School here before our even, we certainly our eyes, we certainly are of opinion that both the Council and Trustees would have better discharged their duty by boldly declaring that the Common School Act was impracticable, instead of endeavouring to tinker up a School—half public—half pri-

In Dundas, we wish to see a school worthy the growing importance of the town, and one that shall give a tone of in-telligence and energy to the rising genera-

sent home, and that the Spring imports will be more extensive than usual."

The above is cut from the Montreal

Transcript. It would seem that the trade the Western merchants more independent of them, they begin to see the necessity of acting towards them in a better spirit.—
The absence of this in years past has turned many a pound aside from that city.—
This success will not hasten annexation.—
We are satisfied that if Canadians would turn their attention more to the improve-ment of their own country, its laws and institutions, with a determination to improve them, matters would soon flourish in Canawell as in any other country .-Provincialist.

CUSTOM HOUSE INVESTIGATION. It is rumored that the investigation at the

It is rimored that the investigation at the Custom House of this Port, brings daily to light more actonishing disclosures. It is said that though only 15 or 16 parties have is yet been examined £1400 has been established as abstracted from the public revenue, and that there is every reason to become the stable when here are assisted. ieve that the frauds have been carried on to a much greater extent. The audacity with which the thing has been conducted may be magined from the fact that one entry of no lean a sum than £300 was made away with. We regret to learn that the Collector, Mr. Stanton, has not gone unecathed in the inquiry . - Globe.

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ADDRESS TO THE ORANGEMEN. We observe that G. Benjunin. Esq., people of Canada would have such a Fair Grand Master of the Orangemen of Canada, and Cattle Show, and as many persons to has issued an address, calling upon them to oppose Annexation. The Address contains come good thoughts and some very foolish statements; this for instance: "You have ever made, it your boast that you support the constitution as establised in 1690 (1688) and you will not at this late period embrace doctrines and principles subversive of it."
One of those principles is elsewhere flared
if the rules of the majority was to govern."
Upon these we senark that the chief ori-

ginating cause of all the dissatisfaction here now existing in Canada, has been that the Grangemen and those to whom they lent themselves, would not allow the all the Reformers have ever asked; when it is granted they are satisfied, but the Orangemen have from the beginning oppotish constitution, that under which then body was organized; they oppose it now—we mein during the late sitting of priliament; and it is the height of unwarranted and impudent assumption in Mr. Benjamin, that of that principle as being in control of that principle as being in control of the principle as be and impudent assumption in Mr. Benjamin, to talk of that principle as being in consense with the spirit that has actuated Orangemen in Canada. We find no fault with them of course for opposing annexation, but we would like to see an Address from the G. Master advising them to not hereafter—they have not done so hertofare—consistently with the law of 88 in sus; taining a government "by the majority," as the beat possible antidote against annexation. Trampling upon men, as the Orangemen have been wont to do, will not be endured in this country—much rather Annexation than this—than a government by their majority. We call upon Mr. Benjamin to publish such an address. —Provincialist.

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Provisions.—Sales 15000 bils Mess Pork.

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bonus, the lowest being at 251 per cent. and the highest at 254 per cent. - Globe. The Hon, L. H. Lafontaine, Attories

General East, and the Hon. James Loshe, Provincial Secretary, left Montreal yester-day for the Seat of Government, and may expected in this city to morrow .-

THE THIRD RIDING. Mr. P. Perry and the "G obe," Out Toronto contemporary seems unwilling to total under the protection of the French throw Mr. Perry over-board. He seems to arms, Milan became the seems of very natuprefer him even to Mr. Clark of Scarboro although the latter is an "unswearying Liberal." We have heard that there are strong apprehensions that Mr. P. is an Annexationist, and should Mr. Clark run against Mr. P. and the the latter be elected it would be regarded as a defeat of the min istry in t'e third Riding of York. If this is the case, we do not wonder at the Globe's coaxing tone towards the Annexationists ere more in favor of annexation than they are of responsible government.-Hamilton

It is certain something new to hear the Globe's "coaxing time" towards Mr. Perry. We have been fiercely denounced for our hostility to him, but with equal in justice. It is just because Mr. Perry re-fuses to rank himself among the Amexa-tionists that he is likely to go in without opposion; no man in Canada who aviwed himself for it could have a chance of carry-the East Riding.—Globe.

THE NIMERS MAIL AND SIR ALLAN'S LIBBLES.—We learn from the last number of the Meil that Sir Allan MacNab intends to commence suits for libel a sunst the prictors of those journals that have been making free with his name in connexion with the Brock Monument funds. Sir Allan might as well attempt to tie the winds in a bag as to stop the people of Canada from enquiring what has become of the money raised by the militia of the province to erect a new monument to the memory of the loved and respected General Brock. Will instituting libel auts against the whole press of Canada remove the suspicions that now rests upon the individuals in whose hands this money was placed? There is a much more effectual method of doing it—
to hand over, or account fairly for the
money in question.—Provincialist.

will the thirteenth do? asked the landlord.

"Do as I do," returned Hodge, " et and and look on while the others eat."

their masters, and treat public opinion sed there were near 200,000 persons presupon Church and State matters at least with a great degree of contempt. This from what we saw. On the first day of the should not, however, deter any real friends show. 5000 dollar tickets were sold for adshow. of the Fair. How d fferent it is at Canada to this fair, and while there, we imagine 35, 3d ; Pearls 32s 6J. to this fair, and while there, we imagine founds, and then let them ask themselves how long such a system should be fostered and in Canada, and what confidence they can appear; some may be disposed to question was advantageous to the parties. At all events, we wish with all our heart, that the attend it. It would prove that some interest was felt in agriculture and its improvement, and that every implement that was necessary for the proper cultivation of the for 2nd, 54 a 53 for 3rd quality. soil was obtainable by the farmer at a moderate price. A large show of implements stock of both kinds very light. will induce farmers to purchase and use implements that they never thought of before they saw them. Great shows got up on

the plan of the Royal English Agricultural Society, and that we have lately witnessed in the State of New York, could not fail to "majority to govern." This law of '88 is have a beneficial influence, if the farmers all the Reformers have ever asked: when would only attend to see it. A slow of this kind, must, however, be a great one in sed in Canada, this old principle of the Bri- reality, to make it useful, or it would be

At the Thirty-sixth Loan Meeting of the Toronto Building Society last evening.

Twenty-four Shares of £100 each, were charge eighty dollars, but I can't take you. Full fore and aft." Stranger: "Well, can't I go and fit somewhere,—and, suppose I do, what will you charge?" Ship—where "We bonus, the langer of 25k per core charge eighty dollars to go anywhere; but can't carry you aloft; got to carry provise n-there." Stranger: "It's a hard case, isn't there." Stranger: "It's a hard case, isn't it. But I want to go tolerable bad; what will you charge to tote me!" The ship owner new retreated suddenly, and didn't make his appearance again till the vessel had sailed.—Sandwich Islands Polynesian.

Parini, a native of Milan, was not only a dign fied, ph lanthropic, and most amiable man. When the government of his country was changed, and a republic first instituted under the protection of the French ral excitement, and occasionally of violence. The people had been too long deprived of liberty to be able to bear their new condition with moderation. Tungs even went so far that a young and beautiful girl waseen to assend the republican tribune, and to promise her virgin-love to the man who should bring in the head of that foe to liberty—the poor old Pope; and the father of his virago was seen to embrace her with transport and tears excited by this heroic rirtue! It was at this time that some vio-lent demagogue tried to force Parina, one night at the theatre, to join the mob in crying "death to the aristocrats!" "Long
live the Republic," exclaimed the poet.—
"Life to the Republic, but death to no one!" in an instant tranquility was restored.

SELF-MADE MEN.-Columbus was a weaver. Franklin was a journeyman printer. Sixtus V. was employed in herding swine. Ferguson and Birns were ploughmen. Æ op was a slave. Howgarth, an engraver on pewter pois. Ben Johnson was a bricklayer. Porson was the son of a parish clerk. Akenside was the son of a parish clerk. Akenside was the son of a parish clerk. Akenside was the son of a parish clerk. outcher-so was Wolsey Cervantes was butcher—so was Wolsey. Cervantes was compon solder. Halley was the son of a soap boiler. Arkwright was a barber. Belzon, the son of a barber. Black-tone and Southey were the sons of linen drapers. Crabbe, a fisherman's son. Keats, the son of a livery stable keeper. Buchanan was a farmer. Dunova the son of a mason.—Captain Cook began his career as a cabin how. Hally was the son of a very such as the son of a care. hoy. Hidyn was the sun of a poor wheel

right. Hogg was a shepherd. REPLY. - The great man of a village being at dinner allowed one of his tenants to stand while he conversed with him. "Non-that I know of," replied the farmer, "except that a sow of mine has held a litter of 13 pigs, and she has only 12 teats." What will the thirteenth do?" asked the landlord.

Steps should be traces.

On Saturday afternoon, last, the Quebec. Suburbs, was the scene of much riot, conpectations. If this is not done we have the secons of those pugnacions juvenile fights which that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon between boys of different that the prosent Ministry will attempt the prosent Ministry will attempt to ecommon the 20th ult., says that Mr. Courier, of the 20th ult., says that Mr. Courier, Steps should be increased.

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### Markets.

show, 5000 dollar tickets were sold for admission, and although the members of the society and many strangers had badges which entitled them to free admission, 60, 000 tickets at 7½d, each, were sold for admission during the Fair. Hence the sale of tickets for admission produced \$12,500, an amount that we believe would pay the whole of the premiums, and other expenses whole of the premiums, and other expenses to the \$100 th, (armer) & 9 a 0 10 to 0 a 1 15 0 and 1 104 to 0 a 1 15 0 and 1 104 to 0 a 1 15 0 and 1 104 to 0 and 1 104 to 0 and 1 105 and 1 104 to 0 and 1 Montreal, Nov. 7-7 P. M. Grassins John

FLOUR .- Flour remains same as last quo Gortness Geo Ashes. Buth sorts in demand; Pots 35- Hibbert T

54 3d; Prarie 325 Weather mild. Montreal, Nov. 9. Flour. - Fine unsaleable; superfine 20s a 20. Hays John 3d; extra 20s 9d a 21s 3d; sour 18s 6d. Wheat.—Good U. Canada mixed 4s 6d; L. Wheat.—Good U. Canada mixed 48 3d.

Canada red offered 48 6d, buyers offering 48 3d.

Kenny Those
Kerr Nor.

Pease.—Sales 2s 2d a 2s 5d.

Provisions.—Nothing doing in beef. Mess

Kerr Nor.

Kastner Peter. pork has advanced; sales uninspected at 65s, and Kurry Vat inspected 67s 6d. Prime in demand and offered Lehman Chris vesterday at 40s-buyers offer 57s 6d.

Butter .- Small sales at 7d a 71d for 1st, 63 Ashes .- Pearls 32s 6d; Pote 36s a 36s 6d;

Toronto, Nov. 9. Flour-Several lors have changed hands at 18s a 18s 6d for superfine; extra superfine 19s 6d .- A LARGE AND VARIED assortment of Millers' superfine in bags 18s 91 a 20s. Farmers' in bage and bris. 17s 6d a 18s. Wheat-Receipts moderate-roads breaking up-price paid 4s. a 4s 3d. - Globe.

New York, Nov. 7. Ashes.—\$7 for Pots: \$6: 59 for Pearls.
Flogs.—Sales 10,000 oble, a \$1, 25 for our; \$4 a \$1, 31 for fine. \$1, 50 for com-

Grain.—Wheat sales, 4,500 bush.; GeneGrain.—Wheat sales, 4,500 bush.; GeneSec. \$1, 18.

Conn.—Sales 25,000 bush. a 65 for Western mixed; 66 for flat yellow.

CHENTS IP.A, of various Quantities.

BOXES TOBACCO, do do
BOXES LOAF SUGAR, &c. &c. &c.
All of which will be disposed of for MONEY
or PRODUCE, at Low Rates.

Corn. - 63he a 64 for mixed: 65e a 65h for western yellow, and 66c for northern yellow Provisions. -Pork 310,50 a \$10,56 tor mess for prime \$8.62.

Money .- Supply of money ample for the de mand, which is very considerable. The price of Wheat fell 2d york a bushel in Galt market on Tuesday. On the day previous, one of our Mills ceased purchasing Wheat. A vast quantity from Wilmot, and western country generally, has been sold in Galt since Monday, and Wheat still continues to be sent in very abundantly. Oats are bought at 9d to 1s c'y per bushel. Mr. Jas. Young is in the market as a purchaser of Timothy Seed, for which he offers from 5s 71d to 6s 3d per bushel. A con-

Married,

has been paid in Galt. - Galt Reporter.

three and a quarter dollars per hundred pounds

In Goderich, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Elwood, Mr. ROBERT WHITELEY to Miss MARY RUTLEDGE, both of this Township.
In G derich, on the 12th inst, by the Rev. Highland Mary, to Miss Mary McKinnon of Ashfield. On the 8th cur., by the Rev. J. Durrant, of

Stratford, Mr. James Brown, of Stratford, to Many Ann, daughter of Mr. James Tanner, Gore of Downie, late of Vaughan. Birth.

On the 3rd cur., Mrs. ROBERT B. EWART, Gore of Downie, near Stratford, of a daughter. Died,

At Stratford on Suaday morning, the 4th cur. All Stratford on Guaday interiors, the transfer of Slyndhurst near Southampton, and latterly from Exeter, Denow, aged 73. The deceased resided in Stratford for everal years, is much regretted.

At Stratford on Sunday the 4th cor., ELIZA BETH, wife of William Dividen—aged 40. The deceased was a native of Carney near Cookstown, County Tyrone, Ireland. At Stratford on the 3rd cur., Thomas Gra-Stratford, aged 76.

### STRAY HORSES.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscri ber on the 6th inst., A BAY MARE 'OLT, both black, "The owner can obtabein by paying expenses and proving prop

Nov. 12, 1849.

cocked horns, four years old coming five. He had been worked a little. Any information respecting him will be thankfully re-

Township Goderich, Nov. 12, 1849. STRAYED from the HURON HOTEL.
on Saturday evening, 20th October.
A YOKE OF OXEN, one Black and one
Red—Large Strong animals. The Black
one has a white spot on the root of the tail
—the red one has very I rge wide horns—
and walks wide in the hind legs.
Goderich, Nov. 12, 1849. 2v=n41tf

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Stratford
up to 7th November, 1849.
Arrel Thomas Montgomery Wm. Montgemery Wm Molholland Rich Machan David McGregor Alex McLain Chas McKeller Donald McTavish Alex McDugal Pagy

Neilson Mathew Orleby Robt Patterson Poter Patern John Park Andrel Phelan James Perdy Geo Robertson James Ri'v Patrick Rodger Wm Reed Geo Reed Robt Roach Mr. Stouchop Geo Stopchop Scell Doncan dumphrey F Stock John

Johnson Wm Kenny Cornelius Kasthner John

A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster. Stratford, Nov. 7th, 1849. GODERICH, CANADA WEST, ¿ 8th November, 1849.

Stock J. seph. Smith William

Sobel William

Stewart Donald

Sizeland William

Teaham William Turner James

Whelan Peter

Stewart Peter

THE SUBSCRIBERS ARE in Receipt of, by secent arrivals at Montreal, from England,

DRY GOODS,

"particularly selected in Munchester, for their Retail Trade." their Retail Trade."

Their Stock of BAR IRON, "of the best Crown Brand," and SHELF HARDWARE, have received considerable additions, both of English and United States Manufacture.

Best matched span of Horses John Bidner £1 Best Mare & Foal Johnston Armstrong 1 Best matched span of Horses John Bidner £2 Best Mare & Foal Johnston Armstrong 1 Best matched span of Horses John Bidner £1 Best matched span of Horses Best Mare & Foal John Bidner £1 Best matched span of Horses Best Mare & Foal John Bidner £1 Best Mare & Foal John Bidner £2 Best Mare & Foal John Bi have received considerable additions, both sour ; \$4 m \$4. 31 for fine. \$4, 50 for com-mon State ; \$5, 12 a \$5, 29 for pure Geoc-CHESTS TEA, of various Qualities.

# And FINE SALT for Sale, cheap for Cash. CHRISTOPHER CRABB. Goderich, May 10th 1849. 2v-n

## LOST!

BELONGING to the subscriber, between Best Cow & Call William Noble 12nd do Thos Skinner his Store and the Division Court Office, on Friday last, 13th instant, Two PROMISSORY NOTES,

Viz.: One JOINT NOTE against JOHN Edgar and Charles Dogherty, for £3 18s 9d., drawn payable to James Phelan or bearer, and endorsed by James Phelan, past due, - Also, one against MICHAEL STOSCOP siderable quantity of slaughtered Poik—the first of the season—has been sent off to-day, for which the to Christian Sauger, or hearer, written in German, also past due. This is to cau-tion any person from purchasing the same, or the above parties paving the Notes to any person but the subscriber, -and any on finding the above Notes will much oblige the subscriber by returning them him. THOS. M. DALY

Stratford, July 16th, 1319.

Stratford, July 16th, 1319. 2v-n30tf

BY AUTHORITY.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, ON Monday the To Wit: First Day of October next, will be Sold at the CCURT Room at the Gaol of the Huron District, in the Town of Goderich, at the hour of twelve and the County of Goderich, at the hour of twelve 2nd do WP Smith CLASS 5th—GRAIN.

Best 2 Bu Fall Wheat Geo Treacy 2nd do WP Smith Pick 2nd do WP Smith CLASS 5th—GRAIN. Room at the Gaol of the Huron District, in the Town of Goderich, at the hour of twelve the Town of Goderich, at the hour of twelve of clock moon, the undermentioned LANDS with the Tenements and apportenances thereunto helonging, by virtue of four Wilter Best 2 Ru. Spring Do W Hitchereft 2 Ru. Spring Do W Hitchereft 2 Ru. Barley J Hopkiron thereunto belonging, by virtue of four Wilt's Venditioni Erponas, issued out of the Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, at the respective suits of Ross Robertson, Robert Moderwell, John Strachan, Gent, one, &c., and James Clouting, Plaintiff, also by virtue of two Wils of Fenditioni Erponas issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed, at the District Court, and to me directed, at the Class of Robert Park and Joshua Calloway, Plaintiff, rs. Julia Ann Kippen and Amelius W. Kippen, Defendan's, to with a part and portion of Block G. in the 2nd do Conningham Mischel 2nd do Conningham Mischel

wit., a part and portion of Block G. in the Township of Colborne, Western Division, Huron District, containing Two Hundred Acres of Land more or less.

JNO. McDONALD,

Sheriff, Horon District. SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Goderich, 25th July, 1849 \$

POSTPONEMENT.
The above Sale is Postponed to January let,

JOH N McDONAD. Sheriff, Huron District. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, v2n33td

TARTAL POCKET ON or shout the 15th August, a POCKET MAP of the District of Huran, bound in a Black Leather Cover, (Scobie & Balfour), belonging to the District Surveyor, H. D. Any one finding it and sending it to this Office, or to the owner, will be paid for their trouble.

Goderich, Oct. 25, 1849. 2vn38-tf

THE next Division Courts for the lowing:

Division. Place of holding Court.

1st. Court house at Goderich.

2d. Donkin's Tavern Huron Road

3d. Wood's Tavern Stratford

4th. Quicks' Tavern London Road.

5th. Rattenbury's Tavern Cliaton

6th. School house St. Mary's.

The Snuings of the Several Courts

1st Dec.,
31st October.
1st November.
8th November.
7th/November.
16th October.
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A. F. Morgan, Ess<sub>4</sub>, Clerk, Robert Chan, Esq., Clerk, George Williams, Esq., Clerk, George Garter, Esq., Clerk, James Gordon, Esq., Clerk, James Goleman, Esq., Clerk, James Goleman, Esq., Clerk, James Goleman, Esq., Clerk, Panes Goleman, Panes Golema

STRAY STEER.—Come into the enclosure of the Subscriber, on the 20th of October last 2-A red and white freeked Steer, about five years cid. The owner of the above Steer can come and take him away by proving property and paying charges. THOMAS SOWRBY. Goderich, 6th Nov. 1849, 3rd Con. Let No. 12.

New Tailoring Establishment IN GODERICH.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to the in-kabitants of Goderich, and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above line in the Room adjuning II. HORTON'S Sad-dle Shop, Market Square, where he will be pre-pared to execute all orders in his line on the ice, and at moderate charges. N. B.—Cutting done on the shortest notice. No. B.—Cutting done on the shortest notice. JOHN ADAMS.
Goderich, Oct. 17, 1849.

AGRICULTURE The following is a List of the Premiums awar-ded to the successful competitors at the Ban-shard (Brauch) Agricultural Society's Show,— held at St. Mary's on Tuesday the 11th Sepa,

CLASS 181-HORSES. 1849. Best matched span John Bidner of HonBest Mare & Fon2nd do Casper Neir

Best 3 yr old Gelding or Filly Danie! McLorin
Bamblet Switzer

2nd do Banlet Switzer

Best 2 yrs old Do John Moore

2nd do William Hitcheroft
3rd do Larore Faller

Best 1 yr old Do C Mitchell

CLASS 2nd CARRY P.

2nd do James Ail 3rd do James Be Best 3 yrs old Do Thos Skin 2nd do Grorge M 3rd do William C George McDonald William Oddie Best 2 yrs old Do

Thos Christie

2nd do

3rd do

James Aiken George McDonald James Aiken F A Sparling W P Smith Best Fat Cow

3rd door Best 2 yrs old Heifer Wm Hitchcroft 2nd do 3rd do John Eduiston William Oddie

2nd do George McDonald 3rd do James Auken CLASS 3rd—8H EP. CLASS 3rd—8H EP.
Best aged Ram William Moir
2nd do William Oddie
Best vearling do William Oddie
Compared do William Oddie
Best Ram Lamb William Hunter
Compared do William Oddie
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Com

John Robinso 2v-n30tf Best Pair of Ewes having suckled Lambs

Best 5 bs Fresh Butter John Langaster 1 b 2nd do Conningham Mitchel 5 0 3rd do Wm Oddie 2 7 6 Best 20 bs Maple Sugar Jon Melaytre 7 6 2nd Do Archd McCatham 5 0 CLASS 7th—Domestic Manufactures 7 6 Best do, of Cotton and Wood J McIntyre 7 5 0 2nd do, of Stripe John McIntyre 3 9 The following Gentlemen acted as Judges for Horses and Cattle;—Wm. Balkwell, James Bain, Geo, Robson.

Horses and Cattle; -Wm. Bakwell, James Bain, Geo. Robson. For Sheep-Wm. Beattle, Wm. Sheppley, John Thomson.

For Domestic Manufactures - John Thomson. Absalom Daly, James McDonald. WILLIAM BARRON, Sec'y.

### NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS

WILL, be received on behalf of the District
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William Chalk, Esq., Warden, and Messrs. Van
Egmond, Hays, Ritchie, Lamb, Bell, Carling,
Carter, and Hodgins, District Connecilions, 67
the Subscriber, for the Performance of the fillewing Works, the amount of which will be peid in
Cash, on the full completion of the same.
Tenders will be opened at the Bedford Arms,
Harpuriney, Tuckersmith, on Tuesday, 4th December next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the follows
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i. 1st. Line of Road between Hullett and McKillop, for opening and Crosswaying.
Sec. No. 1. Commencing at the Huron Road
and extending three and three-fourth miles
to the rear of the 6th Concession.
Sec. No. 2. Extending three and tan-eighticth
miles to the rear of the 1th Concession.
Bec. No. 3. Extending two miles to the northern
Boundary of the Townships.

2nd. Line of Road between Tuckersmith and Hibbert, Usborne and Tuckersmith to London

Hibbert, Usborne and Tuckersmin to London Road.
Sec. No. 1. Commencing at the Huron Road and extending three and three front miles to the rear of the 6th Concession.
Sec. No. 2. Extending three and three fourth miles to the rear of the 12th Concession.
Sec. No. 3. Extending four miles to the South cast angle of Tuckersmith, from thence heaven. The kersmith and Usborne to Landon Road.

TENDERS will be opened at Mr. Jacob Wilson's Tavern. London Road Hay, on Wednesday the 500 December next, at 12 o'clock, 6000, for the following, vs. 23 d. Thance: Road Through U. borne and Fullation to Mitchell Read for opening and crossway-

Sec. No. 1 Commencing at the London Road

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Sec. No. 2 Extending three and between the two concession, between Lots 20 and 21.

Sec. No. 3 Extending three and one-fourth miles to the easterly side of Lot 30 in Fullarton.

Sec. No. 4. Extending three and ten-eightieth miles to the Mitchell road in Fullarton.

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4th. Line of Road between Stanley and Hay.
Sec. No. 1. Con meneing at the London Road and extending two and three-fourth miles to the westerly side of Lot 8.
Sec. Fo. 2. Extending one and forty-six-eightieth mile to the westerly side of 1.01 13.
Sec. No. 3. Extending one and twenty-one eightieth mile to the westerly side of Lot 17.
Sec. No. 4. Extending one and secenty-one-eightieth mile to the westerly side of Lot 23.
Sec. No. 5. Extending two and sixy-too-eightieth miles to Lake Huron, westerly limit of the Townships.

5th. Line of Road between Hay and Stephen. Sec. No. 1. About 7 or 8 miles of Underbrush ing.

TENDERS will be opened at Mr. Patrick Flanagan's Tavern, London Road, McGillivray, on Thursday, the 6th December next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the following, viz.: 6th. Line of Road between Lots I5 and 16 to 6th. Line of Road between Lots 15 and 16 to the rear of the 16th Concession, thence southerly along that Concession to the northerly end of the 8th concession, thence westerly along that line of Road to the line of Road between lots 20 and 21, thence southerly between that lot to the Town line between McGillivray and Williams. Sec. No. 1. Commencing at the London Road between lots 15 and 16, extending three and three-fourth miles to the rear of the 10th Concession.

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10 th Concession.

Sec. No. 2. Extending three and three-fourth
miles to the rear of the 16th concession.

Sec. No. 3. Extending three and a half miles to
the westerly side of lot 5—8th concession.

Sec. No. 4. Extending three and three-fourth
miles to the westerly side of lot 20—8th
concession.

Sec. No. 5. Extending three and a half miles
concession.

Sec. No. 5. Extending theo and a half miles
southerly between lots 20 and 21, to the
Town line between McGillivray and
Williams.

Plans, Specifications and Forms of Tenders, may be seen at the effice of the Subscriber, in Goderich, six days before the days of letting.—
Tenders must specify the number of section tendered for. Forms of tenders to be had of the subscriber.

suberriber.

The time for faishing the faregoing work is to the 1st day of October, 1850.

The entire number of ecctions into which each work may be divided must be faished before the work may be divided must be faished before the DAVID SMITH, District Surveyor, H.D. Surveyor's Office, Goderich, 5th Nov. 1849.

Notice to Creditors. A LL Persons having Claims against JO-SEPH VURPILLAT, of the Town ship of North Easthope in the Huron Dis-Subscriber for Examination and Adjustment WILCIAM SCOTT, Assignee For the Estate of Joseph Vi



THE Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, that I chas re-ceived a Large Surply of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTERNS of

COOKING, BOX, 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-

7 6 TINWARE of every description. The subsciber takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to the Public for the very liberal patronage he has received since he has been in business in Godetich, and hopes by strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a slare of the public patronage N. R.—GRMINNG, PAINTING, GLAZING, PAPER and BELL, HANGING carried on as heretofore. WILLIAM STORY, Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849. 2v-n31ff

NOTICE .- To the Inhabitants of the wa of Golerich & surrounding country Subscriber having creeted a SAW Milds, which is now in operation in the Township of HULLETT, within Ten M les of the Town of Goderich, and seven miles and a half from the Corners, Maitjan!" Lat No. 1, on a never failing stream,

Where Lumber can be had at all times. He is now ready to contract to forcish any quantity of Sawed Lumber of mostly all kinds, which will be sawed to order, to soit purchasers. Lumber can be rafted from his Mill to any of the immediate shores of the river Maitland from his place to the Town of Goderich. PRODUCE of all kinds will be received in payment for

Lumber, delivered at his Mill ELIJAH V. McFAUL Hullest, Oct. 25, 1849. 2338131

Scientific knowledge amongst the laboring classes would elevate their calling, and induce many mistaken parents to educate their sons for mechanics, instead of thrusting them into the over crowded professions

That the legal and medical profession-are too much crowded needs no demonstration; the proof is before everybody's face. Too many practitioners in both law and medicine, are without practice. A few of the medicine, are without practice. A few of the more fortunate, perhaps the older, or more learned or best known enjoy most of the business, and leave the others without even a competence inless derived from some other source. It is estimated that in New York there are 700 or 800 lawyers and nearly as many doctors. Of these there are 150 whose annual receipts are not more than £100, another 150 whose receipts are about £60; another 150 with receipts of £30; and still another 150 whose receipts average not more than £8 per annum.— This estimate may be drawn in too dark colours but I have taken it from a work published in New York.—The remaining members of these professions are, of course, in the receipt of very large incomes. This may be regarded as a fair picture of the reality in all overgrown cities; in smaller Towns and country places, there would not be so great a disproportion of prosfessional

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Such is the language of one of the first papers of New York. Similar sentiments have been expressed in other and influential parts—and fortunate would it be for num-dreds of young men of the present day, if they would follow such advice. I would must carnestly recommend the

sons of farmers who intend to follow the pursuits of their fathers, to study Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. Farmer's sons in Canada generally devote the winter to study either at the Common School in their own neighborhood, or at some public Semi-nary. No subject would open such a field nary. No subject would open such a field for useful or interesting observation to the farmer as Chemistry and Natural Philosophy; none certainly would call for so fre-quent application as the principles of these Sciences. The whole process of vegeta-tion, the germination of the seed, the growth of the plant, the composition of the seed and plant, the soil and morners, are all appropriate subjects for Chemical investi-gation. Hence would follow the inquiries

plants, ere any important change can be

The principles of natural philosophy are of vast importance to farmers, in the cretion of buildings, the construction of roads. bridges, milliams, &c., all of which are done, in whole or in part, by the farmers of a new country. The wheel and axle, the screw, the lever, and all the mechanical

nest of the rest of mankind. "The farm servant or daily laborer," says Lord Broug-ham, "whether in his master's employ or thending the concerns of his own, cot-

principles of chemical philosophy, and has received much, and will receive more, improvement from their application." The art of making fires and stirring a fire, of washing and bleaching, of eradicating stains from cloth, are all conducted on philosophical principles; and those engaged in them would be more expeditious, safer and wiser operators, by such scientific knowledge as would be applicable to their operations.

How greatly has such knowledge elevations are the proposed of the prop

ed the condition of man, and how much higher might it elevate him. Compare the savage, as he rozans in his native state through the interminable forests of our vast continent, with the descendants of the European living by his side; and behold what art and science have wrought, even in he ordinary avocations of life. The one by physical force; the other, coefilent in his

A small man with a waggist

velucity of the temest, in his steam driven car. The one strips the covering from the car. The one strips the covering from the wild beast, and sews it with the thorn and the thorg, to his own limbs the other is clothed with the most expulsite skill, the workmanship of many artists. The one ecords and transmits his thoughts by the the dirty rags into beau iful paper, and stamps his thoughts imperishable and with light-

the present at no distant day. Can any assessment the present at no distant day. Can any appropriate subjects for Chemical investigation. Hence would follow the inquired—what kinds of soils are salured for the growth of particular plant? what manures, the growth of particular plant? what manures, any? A few facts will show the importance of a botter knowledge of the science of Agriculture is, of carse, to obtain the greatest quantity of grain from a given plot of ground. How does it happen that often their is a luturiant growth of straw and but ittig grain.? As, for examele, in the culture of fine straw for Florantine has, and the straw of the board forthe budding. That kind of culture which will produce the greatest grain. That which will produce the greatest grain. That which will produce the greatest grain that which will produce the greatest grain. That which will produce the greatest grain that which will produce the greatest grain. That which will produce the greatest grain that which will produce the greatest grain. That which will produce the greatest grain that which will produce the grain that which will produce the greatest grain that which will produce the grain gra

### COMICALITIES.

plants, which he learns from natural history and chemistry together. In truth, though a man is neither a mechanic nor a peasant, but only having a pot to boil he is sure to learn from science lessons which will enable him to cook his morsel better, save his fuel, and both vary his dish and improve it. The art of good and chesses, her butter, and her poultry. 'I am cooking is intimately connected with the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy, and has greatly and the principles of chemical philosophy and the princi -, after a pause, 'I'd forgot the rent.'

> TECHNICAL TOAST .- Benjamin Franklin -the of his profession-the TYPE of honesty-the! of all-and, although the

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his thoughts imperishable and with lightning speed upon it, and hands them down to
coming ages.

But why multiply instances. There is
not more difference between the savage and
civilized, than between the savage and the
beast; and there is not more difference between the savage and the
tween the savage and civilized, than there
might and may be between the civilized of
the present at no distant day. Can any
one suppose that we have attained perfection in the arts of life? Are there no more
improvements to be made? Can we all
nothing to what our ancestors have left us? The chief foreign news of interest relates

but the assumption of a firm and dignifi-policy by France and England. But unles supported by the boldly expressed approval of England and France, Turkey is unable to sustain, without the extremest danger, the consequences of its generosity. For us to express an unqualified approbation of the tion of buildings, the construction of roads, bridges, milliams, Sec., all of which are done, in whole or in part, by the farmers of a new country. The whole and axle, the screw, the lever, and all the mechanical forces, are brought into constant requisition. I have often been exceedingly pained in observing young men, farmers sons, wasting their time over the doad languages, or some other pursuits equally useless to them, instread of studing chemistry and natural philosophy, the principles of which would be required every day of their lives. He had been considered every day of their lives. He had been considered every day of their lives. He had been considered every day of their lives. He had been considered every day of their lives. He had been considered every day of their lives. He had been considered every day of their lives. He had been considered every day of their lives. He had been considered every department of the country?

The word of the done is a constant requisition of the first time last night, and I declare the lives and happened and plantly as possible—let Flora are and Horace, when they need the axe, the lever of the chemistry?

In every department of the coven the most limible, such knowledge would be of incatevable benefit to society for upon their skilful services depend the fives and happened and the lives and happened the fives and happened to the coverage for the sake of their own self-preservative and happened the fives and happened to the very day of their lives. He had been considered the five and happened to the coverage for upon their skilful services depend the fives and happened to the very day of their lives. He had been considered to the five and happened to our Aerican cousins that they fly creation.

This is a slight over statement. They only flog the black portion of their fellow-creatures. Panck.

national independence. The prodigious armiments of the Czar, the unscrippilous devotion to him of his myriads of semi-creatures. Panck. tage, must derive great practical bines, must be both a better servant and a more thrifty and therefore more amortable contending, for knowing something of the nature of soils and minures, which chemistry toaches,—and something of the abits of animals and growth of critical animals and the qualities and growth of critical animals and the growth of critical animals and the production of the animals and the qualities and growth of critical animals and the growth of critical animals and the production of the animals and the growth of critical animals and the production of the animals and the growth of critical animals and the production of the animals and the growth of critical animals and the production of the animals and the growth of the meeting in the following the friends of European freedom without the following the friends of European freedom without the friends of European freedom without the friends of European freedom without the following the friends of European freedom without the following

Prospectus of the HERALD, a Weekl, Newspaper, the publication of which is to be commenced immediately in the Town of Brantford. Office on Colborne St., over the old Post Office.

THE rapid advance of Brantford and this portion of the Province in population, wealth and importance—the pressing demands of the intelligent Inhabitants for full and correct information—the solicitation of numerous friends, and the impression that a Newspaper conducted on liberal and just will receive the hearty supp of the liberal and the just.—influence the undersigned to undertake the establishment of a respectable Journal in this place, feeling assured that from his knowledge of Canadans and Canadian affairs, gained by a resi dence in this colony of nearly twenty year he will be able to render his paper wally. BARBER SHOP SCENE.—At the barber's theo opposite Smith's clock store, on Fifth treet, a most laughable trick was played. The Herald will advocatlers to those systems. off on the boys in the shop.

The room was well supplied with customers, and the chance of getting shaved in a hurry was out of the question.

A small man with a waggish look came of the door, and after surveying the crowd. To detail all that the Herald will support A small man with a waggish look came to the door, and after surveying the crowd and harvest, sows and reaps in abundance. The one bedges in his wigwam, or cave, or crawls in a hellow log; the other resides "the productions of all climes, borne across the hundred artists, his table spread with the productions of all climes, borne across the mighty deep, and over continents, by the mighty deep, and over continents, by the power of wind and steam. The bow and took his hat and left. This was the signal, and he took his hat and left. This was the signal, and have from arrangements which have been took his hat and left. This was the signal, Towns and country places, there would not be so great a disproportion of predocational net.

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Editor and Proprietor Brantford, Aug. 16, 1849. v2n30

CIME into the enclosure of the Subscriber on the first day of September last a RED STEER, about three year old, with a little white on the belly. The wher can come and take him away b WM. GREEN.
[Colborne, Oct., 25, 1849. v2-338

### 1.500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN

THE CANADA COMPANY have T disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND dispersed throughout most of the Pownships in Upper Canada-nearly 100 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most fertile parts of the Province—it has treb ed its popula-

CANADA WEST.

one fifth Cash, and the balance in Instal-ments being done away with.

The Rents payable 1st February each

of his term of Lease,
The right to PURCHASE the FREE-HOLD during the term, is secured to the
Lease at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to antici-Lists of Lands, and any further informa-

tion can be obtained, (by application, if by cetter post-paid) at the Company's Offices, Toronto and Goderich; of R. Birdsalla, Toronto and Goderich; of R. Birdsall. Esq., Asphodel. Colburne District; pr. Alling, Guelph, or J. C. W. Daly, Esq., Stratford, Huron District. Goderich, March 17, 1848.

CHOLERA! CHOLERA!

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE. HEWLETT'S RESTORATIVE BALSAM

FOR THE CURE OF Dirarrham, Dysentery, Bloody Flux, Relaxation SUMMER COMPLAINT AND CHOLERA

Price 1s. 3d. per Bottle. It has been attested by experience, and founded on the fact, that an attack of the Cholera is generally preceded by Pre-monitory Symptoms, principally Disorder of the Bowels. This premonitory Relaxa-tion and Diarhosa, being without Pain, and not interfering much with health, is generally not noticed, until it is followed with decided Cholera! The time to prevent the Dicease, is to have recourse, on its first appearance, to Healett's Restorative Balisam, which will prove efficacious in staying its progress, and preventing the Cholera.—In cases of decided Cholera, the above Medicine will be of immense service.

No Family should be without a Bottle of this Balsam on hand.

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Sold by B. PARSONS Goderich:
Mesers. P. B. Clark & Co. Port Sarnia:

Mr. Wm. Jones Sydenham, Owen Sound

Goderich, 20th August 1849. . v2-n29.

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ARE PREPARED & SOLD BY J. HEW-LETT, 95. YONGE STREET, TORONTO And by Agents through the Provinces.

Hewlett's Restorative Be Price is. 3d. per Ber Micacious This Medicine is a sate Bloody Flux. cure for Diarrhean, Doy-dered state of the Relaxation, and it during the hot weath-Bowels, so pre Summer Complaint; also,

Bowels, so pre Summe er, knowp ra Morbus. for threwlett's Embrocation,

Price 1s. 3d. per Bottle.
For the Cure of Rheumatism, BURNS, Scalds, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Cramp. Chilblains, Cuts, Green Wounds, Stiffness in the Joints and N ck, Numbress, Piles, Eruptions in the Skin, &c. &c. Hewlett's Stomachic Tincture OR, STRENGTHENING BITTERS.

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For the cure of Weak Digestion, Bilious Diseases, Pains in the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, General Debility, Palpitation of he Heart Consumption, &c. &c.

This Medicine is one of the best and cheapest in circulation. CANADIAN FRIEND; OR

Hewlett's Universal Ointment. Price 1s. 3d per Bottle. For Curing Corruptions of every descripn. Ulcerated Sore Legs, Boils, Scalds.

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For the cure of Coughs, and Asthma.—
These admirable Pills are most beneficial to
the speedy removal of Coughs, relieve diffi culv in breathing, so trying to Asthmatic, subjects, and procure the refreshing comforts of rest and sleep.

Hewlett's Dinner Pills.

For removing Obstructions on the Chest, felt after eating, particularly after Dinner, caused by great Weakness and Debility in the Digestive Organs. Hewlett's Infant's Soothing

CORDIAL.
IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS & Nurses. For easing Pains in the Bowels and Sto-each, so general with Infants, expelling the Wind, and procuring refreshing sleep.

Price 1s. 3d. per Bottle. Sold by B. PARSONS, Goderich Messrs, P. B. Clark & Co. Port Sarnia. Mr. Wm. Jones Sydenham, Owen Sour Goderich, 20th August, 1940. 2v-n29 3

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