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The sun goes ploughing down the seas Of glory in the gorgeous west; The deep, unrufiled by a breeze, Through all its waves is hush'd to rest ; Silence is on the mountain's breast. And slumber in the stirless grove, As here, an unaccustom'd guest, Beneath these aged elms I rove:

Trees of my boyhood ! to my mind Ye conjure far-departed scenes, And, as fond Memory looks behind, Though many a dim year intervenes, The past awakens ; brightly greens Time's faded landscapes on my view,

And Hope, even yet, confiding, leans On what seem'd firm, and proved untrue Again I roam the fields of youth. How sweet of scent, how bright of bloom !

Warm Boyhood, with its heart of truth, Is there ; and faces, which the tomb Enshrouded long ago, illume

The prospect with their living smiles ; Even now, from out Oblivion's womb, Its varnish'd phantoms Fancy wiles

Yes, from the bustling din of life, 'Tis sweet unspeakably to turn To times and days devoid of strife : And conjure from the silent urn Hearts, which with ours were wont to burn Ere Care bedimm'd the bloom of Juy. Or Time had taught the soul to mourn The baffled prospects of the Boy !

Ah ! then we little guess'd how Wealth Could rob the spirit of its rest ; Opinion was unfetter'd ; Health

Diffused a noonday through the breast Sorrow had come not to molest With racking dreams the peaceful night ; And in its hopes the heart was blest At evening fall, and opening light.

Pent in the city den, where man Encounters man in daily strife, Where words and actions, squared by plan. Shew nothing but the prose of life,-We come to look on earth, as rife

Alone with sordid schemes and lies ; Yet feel that Resolution's knife Would fainly cut the Gordian ties.

Down to our paltry fates we bow, And, month by month; and year by year, We steel our sympathies, and go Headlong in Error's wild career : We mock the doubts, and scorn the fear That tender Conscience erst betray'd, And boldly sin, and widely veer

Ten thousand slain." Ah ! many a scalding tear awakes, And many a bitter sigh, And grief hath bowed full many a form, And dimmed full many an eye And many a severed household band May ne'er unite again. And twice ten thousand wildly weep "Ten thousand slain !" There is a God who reigns above

Whose home is in the sky, Whose nature is all truth and love-That God is ever nigh ! He loveth ALL His children dear, By northern sun and southern plain ; And He hath written in His book-" Ten thousand slain !"

"We've won a glorious victory !

We've triumphed on the plain,

And on the battle field have left

THE GRAVE OF THE INDIAN KING.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] The castle of the Onondagoes was situa

men and children had been sent from the rude village deeper into the shades of the forest. Circumstances, however, changed this determination on the morning of the day upon which Count Frontenac intended to advance. Two of the Hurons deserted from the forces of the count, and gave the Onondagoes, to whose assistance neither of Onondagoes, to whose assistance neither of their associate tribes had yet arrived, such an appalling description of the French, that they dared not remain and give battle.— Yonnondio's* army, they said, was like the leaves on the trees—more numerous the the piecers that for the north after the tomondios army, they said, was like the leaves on the trees—more numerous than the pigeons that fly to the north after the season of snows. They were armed, they said, with great guns that threw up huge balls high towards the sun. And when these balls fell into their castle, they would explode and scatter fire and death every-where. Upon this intelligence, the scath

eye-balls, which were at first burning with indignation, soon dropped sullenly to the earth, as they reflected upon the impossibi-lity of contending against such weapons, while their dusky countenances gathered darknoss with the gloom. Some of the principal chiefs having interchanged a few words in an under tone, there was a call to the group of the substance of the substance of the substance of the principal chiefs having interchanged a few words in an under tone, there was a call to the group of the substance of the strong iron. Put the brand to your castle and your wigwams, that Yonnondio may get words in an under tone, there was a call to bring Thurenseral to the council-fire. A dozen young warriors instantly sprang up on their feet, and bounded to-wards the voor heaven wash all the bad from the rain of heaven wash all the bad from that the sun's light is of the utmost imporyour hearts, that we may again smoke to.

anxious, as it were, to drink in the wisdom that was for the last time perhaps to flow from his lips. At length the chieftain of more than thirteen hundred moons, slowly The white man who sent Y nnondro over more than thirteen hundred moons, slowly raised his head, and spoke as follows :— "My children! You see my head is whitened by more than a hundred snows.— Listen to my words. I have been upon the war-path with your fathers, and with your father's fathers. But the fore freed solution for the great and little trees fail before his big hatchet. The white man's solution the storm clouds rejoice ! "My children? You see my head is whitened by more than a hundred snows.— Listen to my words. I have been upon the war-path with your fathers, and with your father's fathers. But the fore freed for the solution of the great and little trees fail before his big hatchet. The white man's solution the solution of the great and little trees fail before his big hatchet. The white man's wite as the head of the bid engle. The commands me to his hunting grounds, white as the head of the bald engle, where I shall be bounding like the young waters shall remain ; and when the r

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where I shall be bounding like the young deer before the setting gun. "My children! A cloud has gathered over our councifie, and you must hy !---Yonnondio is come among us with his peo-ple, like a flock of birds. You must net wait till you see the big ball of thunder coming to your destruction, or the star of day and night that breaks when it falls, to urn your castle and wigwams. "My children! You have been like the lynx on the trail, and made the war-path red with the blood of your enemies. But you

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The castle of the Onondagoes was situa-ted in the midst of the deep and beautiful valley to which we have already referred, and through which the Onondaga river winds its way to the lake. Count Fronte-nac, with his motley forces, had made a halt near the licks, and thrown up some tem-porary defences. The site of the castle was but five or six thiles removed from the french camp. It was a sacred spot in the grand councils which had for ages regulated the affairs of the firee and wild democracy of the Five Nations. They had, therefore, resolved to defend it to the last; and wo-bidrem will have to for a factors of the firee the state with democrasion of the firee what the affairs of the firee ast, and wo-becoming more holy by the iapse of years, and the fire balls cannot burst upon you; to will spring on them when they are asleep, and the fire balls cannot burst upon you; to will spring on them when they are asleep, and the fire balls cannot burst upon you; to will spring on them when they are asleep, and the fire balls cannot burst upon you; to will spring on them when they are asleep, and the fire balls cannot burst upon you; to will spring on them when they are asleep, and the fire balls cannot burst upon you; to will spring on them she the spring on the when they are asleep, and the fire balls cannot burst upon you; to will spring on them when they are asleep, and the fire balls cannot burst upon you; to will spring on them when they are asleep, and the fire balls cannot burst upon you; to will spring on the spring on the spring on the spring on the spring of the Fire Nations. They had, therefore, resolved to defend it to the last; and wo-biddrem will have to for a spring the spri kill my warriors and burn up their wig-"Aly children! Thurensera will stay, to show Yonnondio's pale-faces how to die.— Toglish sarent, who spent some months assemble their wartho, and come upon his settlements in their wrath. assemble their warriors, and come upon his settlements in their wrath. "My children! When you pass this way, find my bones. Bury them deep in the bosom of the carth, who is my mether on the hill looking towards the rising sun-by the lake that is beautiful. Put into my grave my pipe, my hatchet, and my bow, that I may chase the mosse and the buffa-loes in the hunting-grounds of the Great Spirit. Put in my cance that is on the beautiful lake, that, when the Great Spirit obtain the pipe, the tumahawk, and the hunting apparatus, if not the cance, for the use of the British Museum. Accordingly, with great secrecy he repaired thither one tells me I may come and look upon my children, I may paddle again on the bright waters of the Skeneatelas. I will come when the moon in her fulness steals over the lake, to let her light sleep on its calm bosom. As I glide unward, the lovers of moonlight night in October, armed with a crowbar and shovel. But alas for the wor-thy collector of curiosities, and the veracity these balls feil into the dath every-explode and scatter fire and death every-where. Upon this intelligence, the sach-ems gathered into a group around the coun-cil fire for consultation. Their piercing who taught Yonnondio how to die.' They will tell the white man to cross it with a

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Till on some eve, methinks like this, When green the earth, and blue the skies, When, slumbering as it were in bliss, Earth, wrapt in holy quiet, lies, We start to find that otherwise Swell'd the young heart in such a scene, When open'd first on Wonder's eyes A word so soft, and so screne ! Then do we feel the worthlessness

Of what we pant for and pursue ; And yearn for pleasures, which could bless The simple heart, when life was new Fond Memory sickens at the view

Of what hath been, no more to be,-Visions that pass'd like vernal dew, Or leaves from shorn November's tree !

Yes ! he who knows the world must feel 'Tis futile, fickle all at best.

And that 'twere wise to sternly steel Against its random darts the breast How is the inmost soul distrest, To find that those, who owned us good, Should turn, when needed, like the rest,

In heartless base ingratitude ! How sweet the evening gleams and glows-The homeward sea-mews flit around-The ocean breathes a calm repose, Unrippled, and without a sound. Peaks of the west ! the scene ye bound.

Illumed above, but dark beneath-The sun glares o'er the blue profound. A giant smiling even 'in death !

Oh Nature, when our eyes survey The priceless charms thou hast in store, Art's tinsel trappings fade away, We learn to love thee more and There is a pleasure on the shore, And beauty in the leafy wood, Which bid the baffled heart deplore, That e'er for guilt was barter'd good-! Alas ! too late we feel and know, That pleasure in our souls must dwell ; That pomp is only gilded woe And Flattery's voice a tinkling bell ; In vain would Passion's bosom swell Against the fate we sought and found ; The soul, that sleeps in Error's cell, Awakes in Misery's fetters bound !

" TEN THOUSAND SLAIN !"

The joyful shouts of victory peal Triumphant through the sky, And swifter than the mountain storm The gladsome tidings fly :

swiftness of an arrow. Ere many seconds had elapsed they returned, bearing upon a rudely constructed litter an aged and venerable-looking chief, whose head had been whitehed by the shows of more than a hun-dred winters. He had been foremost on the war path, and first at the council-fire, before the great cances of the pale-faces had touched the shores which the Great Spirit had given them. The young men treated their burden with the utmost care and deference, and the aged chieftain was seated at the foot of a tall sycamore, against the huge trunk of which he leaned for sup-

port. A brief but solemn pause ensued, during which all eyes were directed to the venerable father of the council. At length the veteran sachem raised his head, and

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the Great Spirit. Thurensera has no more to say." The aged chief was listened to through out with the most profound attention. The subsequent deliberation was brief, for the time was pressing, and the decision of the council was unanimous to avoid angage-ment, and retire into the forest. The chiefs and warriors, and young men in par-ticular, were exceedingly reluctant to leave the venerable sachem by whose wisdom they had so long been guided, and by whose arm so often led to victory; but he was resolute in his purpose, and indexi-self into an attude of the most perfect composure, and turning his face in the di-rection from which Frontenac was expect-ed, prenared to meet his face. Maantus

composure, and turning his face in the di-rection from which Frontenac was expect-ed, prepared to meet his fate. Meanting the sachems and warriors having hastily completed their arrangements, took their inal leave of their old chieftain, applied to be life. The leaves of living plants appear to act upon this vapour in its clastic torm, and to absorb it. Some vegetables increase in weight from this cause, when suspended in the thick wilderness.

brand to their dweilings, and disappeared in the thick wilderness. The Count Frontenac, astonished at the sight of the ascending columns of smoke, as they rose in curling folds towards the sky, moved rapidly forward. But it was to ob-tain an empty conquest. The buts, and the rude works of the Indians were already in ashes. The old chief, Thurensera, was found by the trunk of the cycamore, seated with the same stoical composure in which he ab been left; and Frontenac's Indians, by permission, had the pleasure of tormeat In the Unick wild-generation of the intermediate of the second the second of the second the seco

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depends in a great measure the prosperity of the vegetable kingdom; and, as will af-terwards be described, different climates are fitted for different productions no less by the relations of dry-weather and showers than by those of hot and cold. "These al-pear to be much more favourable to vegeta-ble and animal life than any uniform course of weather could have been. Ta produc-this variety we have two antagonist forces, by the struggle of which such changes oc-cur. Steem and sir, two transporent and clastic fluids, expansible by heat, are in many respects and properties very like each other. Yet the same heat, similarly ap-pied to the globe, produces at the surface

following, which was suggested by the "Number twelve, pegged heel" anecdote other. Let the same neat, similarly ap-plied to the globe, produces at the surface currents of those fluids tending in opposite directions. And these currents mix, and balance, conspire and interfere, so that our trees and fields have alternately water and "Number twelve, pegged heel" anecdote in our last gossipty "An amazing pair of fect appeared in the bar-room of an ambi-tious village-inn, late one evening, the ow-ner, of which inquired anxiously for the boot-black. The bell rang nervously and in a moment a keen Yankee illustrator of 'Day and Martin's best' popped into the room. 'Bring me a jack !' exclaimed the man of great 'under-standing.' The waiter involuntarily started forwards, but chancing to catch a glimpse of the boots, he stopped short, and after another and a closer exami-nation said, with equal twang and emphasunshine; our fruits and grain are succes-sively developed and matured." It has been calculated that the quantity

It has been calculated that the quantity of rain which falls in England is thirty-six inches a-year, taking the average of the whole country. Of this it is reckoned that thirteen inches flow off to the sea by the rivers, and that the remaining twenty-three inches are raised sgain from the ground by evaporation. The thirteen inches of water short, and after another and a closer exami-nation said, with equal twang and empha-sis: 'I say yeou, you aint a-goin' to leave this worl, in a hurry ; you'ee got too good a hold onto the ground. Want a boot-jack, ee eh ? Why, bless your soul, there aint a boot-jack on airth big enuff for them boots ! I don't b'leve that a jack ass could get 'em off.' 'My stars !' cried our friend of the big feet. 'what'll I do ? I can't get 'my boots off without a jack ?' 'I tell you what I should do,' replied 'Boots,' 'if they ou was mine : I should walk back to the fork of the road, and puil 'em off there ! That would fetch them, I guess !' "-Knicker-bocker. evaporation. The thirden inclus of water are of course supplied by exportation from the sea, and are carried back to the land through the atmosphere. Vapour is per-petually rising from the ocean, and is con-densed in the hills and high grounds, and through their pores and crevices descends, thill it is collected and conducted out to the till it is collected, and conducted out to the bocker.

till it is collected, and conducted out to the surface. The condensation which takes place in the higher parts of a country may easily be recognised in the mists and rains which are the frequent occupants of these regions. The coldness of the atmosphere and other causes, as already mentioned, precipitate the moisture in clouds and showers, and in both of these states it is condensed and absorbed by the coul ground. Thus a perpetual and compound circulation of the waters is keptup, it ascending per-petually by a thousand currents through WEIGHING BUTTER .- A pedlar, in the Highlands of Scotland, having run short of butter, applied to a farmer's wife for a supply. "How much do you want?" said the

betually by a thousand curren's through the air; and descending by the rills and rivers, it again returns into the great and "How much all do," said the pedlar. "One pun' will do," said the pedlar. "I cannot make you a pun," replied the woman, "I have na a pun,weight." "Well, what weight hae ye ?" said the

rivers, it again returns into the great and magnificent reservoir of the ocean. In every country of our globe these two portions of the aqueous cifculation have their regular and nearly constant propor-tion. In Great Britain the relative quanti-ties, as before stated, are twenty-three and thirteen. A due distribution of these cir-culating fluids in each country appears to "Twa pun'," said the woman.

"And which is the weight?" said the

man. "O! its just the tangs" (the tongs !) "Well," said he, "put ane leg in t "Well," said he, "put ane leg in the scale and the tither oot, and that'll be a

tarreen. A de alst not of the set of the set of the necessary to its organic health; to the habits of vegetables, to all animals, and to man. Drought and sunshine in one part of Europe may be as necessary to the production of a wet season in another, as it is on the great scale of the continents of Africa and South America, where the plants. pun." The woman did as requested ; but when it was weighed she loooked doubtfully at the butter and said — "It looks a muckle pun'."

ca and South America, where the plants during one-half of the year are burnt up to feed the springs of the mountains activity to "O! it's all right, woman," said the pedlar. "How much is it ?" "A sixpense" was the reply, which the feed the springs of the mountains, which in their turn contribute to inundate the fertile pediar paid and departed rather hastily, lest the good woman should discover that "ane leg in, ane leg out" was not the exact way of weighing a pound of butter. valleys, and prepare them for a luxuriant vegetation. Indeed, the properties of water with regard to heat make one vast water-

THE AMERICAN FLAG WAVES FROM THE SUMMIT OF ORIZABA.

onferred the living upon him,

Stranger, which is the road to -

ge ? There are two roads, responded the fel-

A proverb of which the rhyme is some what more obvious than the reserve

can hardly believe them to be musical.

hat more obvious than the reason, says. "Calm weather in June sets corn in nc." Corn has ears cortainly; but we

A wag used to remark, that the reason

An Italian lady who thought she had

LONDON CORRESPONDENT OF THE BRITISH COLONIST.

LONDON, May 26th, 1848. LONDON, May 26th, 1848. As this is the week in which the Epsom races come to pass, of course you will not expect a very lucid or coherent account of matters either at home or abroad—for "the Derby" and "the Oakes" have actoriously a very confusing effect upon the minds of every inhabitant of Great Britain ; even the cabmen (as Dickens says) feel themselves degraded if they have not somehow or other become mixed un with the races. So bigh degraded if they have not somehow or other become mixed up with the races. So high and wide does this mania in respect of jockeyship spread; that the very Houses of Parliament adjourn expressly out of consi-deration for the Derby, and all London turns itself out of house and home for the same great and noble reason. There was an attempt made the other night by Mr. Hume Mr. Bright and expred Socteh man. an attempt made the other night by Mr. of Hume, Mr. Bright, and several Scotch mem-bers who had remained in town on purpose to discuss the Scotch Law of Entail ques-tion (which was fixed to come off on Wed-negrous and the state of the state of the sevent mos in its place; but Lord George Ben-it inck pleaded so pitcously for the customary a holiday, that the House (like Susanah, in Sterne's story) was melted, and the holiday was gained. Vengeance, however, pursu-k, ed the great culprit: --poor Lord George a trived on Epsom Downs just four minutes st after the races was over ! You will see that Mr. Hume's motion on the state of the suffrage has been postponed

the state of the suffrage has been postponed to the 20th of June. The postponement to the 20th of June. The postponement was effected thus:-There was a full house-on Tuesday, the night when it was to have been introduced. The Government membeen introduced. The overminant monits is and arrived in Toronto, and that Col. Tache had wormwood and gall, took care to occupy as much time as possible in the mere routine humes is the day. Then came the De business of the day. Then came the De-bate about the Derby, which consumed a full hour of the evening; and after that, Lord George Bentinck introduced a motion Lord George Bentinck introduced a motion for some unopposed Returns which he and his friends, the Ministers took care should occupy the attention of the house until upon to bring forward the question of which upon to bring forward the question of which he had given notice. Of course that he had given notice. Of course that honourable gentleman felt that in consequence of the trick thus played upon him, selves or any body else. We were accompanied he had ro chance of fairly stating his case, and after a little squabbling, he postponed his motion until the day named above—the lor of Law, and a Bachelor in Nature. They 20th of June. A remarkable speech from Lord John Russell characterised the short discussion which took place on Mr. Hume's motion. The minister stated his emphatic belief that the people of England required no such measures of reform as those about to be promulgated by the New League, but nahan's, on the second Concession. And we to be profirred to wait for the slow and graduly but preferred to wait for the slow and graduly mahan's, on the second Concession. And we concessions which he (Lord John Russell) and his colleagues were prepared to make. This speech will, think, be the prelude with 'our talking—at least we will say so. They endured it patiently. It is founded on the most grevious misapprehension and short, there is far more hope and happiness in self-dclusion that ever attended a minister : and it shows such an utter blindness to the read tale of the generation is the strong of the pre-sons cooped up within the walls of little ten-

HURON SIGNAL.

drought had given rise to some gloomy forebod ings regarding the fate of the crops, and as our

way of weighing a pound of butter. A placard, posted in every quarter of Paris, announces the opening of an office for the enrolment of every free woman of from 15 to 30 years of age, who is desirous of listing in the Vesuvian Legion- It is not yet known what species of arms these sunshine, and so many happy faces and green fields, you can scarcely forego the hope that the newspace of the period of the peri

o say we imposed ourselves on the community ger. Phrenology says the deficiency will be for more than we are worth. We are aware that found in the organization of the brain, and though we will incur the displeasure of some, otherwise the person may be an honest man, or even a we would be labouring in vain, for we will write clever man, he must be the slave of a certain and publish truth, and that is not a palatable weakness which will exhibit itself in the same and publish truth, and that is not a palatable doctrine to every man in the present artificial state of society. We, will not write from a de-sire to please, but from a wish to improve, accor-ding to the extent of our abilities; and should we succeed in conveying one important truth, or in succeed in conveying one important truth, or in succeed in conveying one important truth, or in the same commences his carreet by blustering about that he has been --what respectability, and gen-tedity, and fashion, and honour, and begins blusteres minds of our readers, we will be sufficiently compensated for our labours, while at the same-time we will not he disappointed in losine the same-time we will not he disappointed in losine the apother man's debt, and if he numes an anti-

friendship of all whose interests are opposed to truth. Our reason for noticing, Mr. Giles at present succeded in getting into everybody's debt ; Our reason for noticing Mr. Gites at presents s the fact, that some one or more of his *friendly* enemies has stuck a long rigmarole of rabid memies has stuck a long rigmarole of rabid Our reason for noticing Mr. Giles at present, malevolence and nonsense together, and persuad-deport Giles to father it, under the head of "Capital Punishment," which commences with one of those mysterious shakes of the head used one of those mysterious snakes of the head used phantom that stuck accidentally to him like a by quacks, and ignorant pretenders, to express phantom that stuck accidentally to him like a burr, as he came through the bush, but that he their idea of the seriousness or sacredness of the subject. Mr. Giles questions the propriety of discussing a great many subjects in the columns of a local newspaper, this may be put down as a tion, that not only one screw but all the screws tacit acknowledgement that he is ignorant of these subjects. It must be known to all men of of his mechanism are loose ; and although he even ordinary intelligence, that nearly all the cannot with his present organization and convictions act otherwise, that is no argument why society must suffer his impositions. The conpopular knowledge on science, and every subject of useful information has been disseminated through the columns of newspapers. No subject duct results from the organization, and, therefore, the organization is alone responsible. Mr that is worthy of being known or that is calcula-Giles has a great dread of POPULAR Phrenology. ted to do good, is either too sacred or too serious The word popular has a sour smell in his nose ; to be transmitted through such a medium, and it may be asserted that a newspaper is valuable just there is nothing of nobility or Archbishops embodied in it. What a pity that science is founded in proportion as it publishes and expounds such subjects. Mr. Giles regrets " to see every edion facts, and that it will not divide into Aristo. cratic science, and popular science, otherwise torial in a newspaper imbued with some new-Mr. Giles and his three friends might have learnfangled phrenological notion;" we do not wonder ed a little of it, merely for the respectability of at this. Perhaps he belongs to the class which of all others has most to dread from the popular the distinction. They believe in the scientific progress of phrenology. Phrenoligists are shrewd part of Phrenology !! Nay they even believe that it is "perfectly compatible with revealaobservers of human character; they are not easily duped they can detect imposture almost at a glance, and therefore, we think the regret of Mr. Gliea is sincere; and we trust he will be equally charitable in granting sincerity to us. when we express our regret that the dignity and and Mr. Giles knows just as little about Phrenology as our grandmother knew of the laws of motion, or as he himself knows of Canadian utility of the newspaper press, has been so woefully degraded, either through the ignorance or Politics or English Literature ; and it is this mistaken notions of many of its conductors, regarding the use and importance of it. For we must say that the little gossiping slanders-the nahan's, on the second Concession. And we crim cons-the sickening details of immoralities detrines of Prenology, we would have been which occur in courts of Justice or of Law, the well pleased to let him pass unnoticed ; but he admits for fashion's sake that Phrenology is private business tranctions of individuals, and above all, the minute transcript of criminal evi- true and compatible with revealation, and then dence, where Barney Tearny swore that Brien asserts that in the advocacy of it " morality and O'Lynn vociferated such and such horrid blas- Christianity are at stake !" This is the doctrine phemies, when or after he had committed the of the Inquisition-the doctrine of darkness-the brutal atrocity for which he was tried ; these we doctrine of the devil. It has been the bondage say are degrading to the columns of a newspaof the world and the curse of the human family Deny the truth of Astronomy, of Geology, of Phrenology, and of Mathematics ; place them or possibly produce good; and whether the press s thus degraded by Mr. Giles alone, or by five the same level with alchymy and astrology if

THE AMERICAN FLAG WAYES FRAM THE BURNIT OF ORIZABA. Correspondence of the N. O. Dela. Origins May 16, 184. The function for version of every free woman from 16 to 30 years of age, who is desired it even in my circumserial based it is for the encoment of every free woman from 16 to 30 years of age, who is desired it even in my circumserial based it is for the free moment of every free woman from 16 to 30 years of age, who is desired it even in my circumserial based it is for the free moment of every free woman from 16 to 30 years of age, who is desired it even in my circumserial based it is for the free moment of every free woman from 16 to 30 years of age, who is desired it even in my circumserial based it is for the free moment of every free woman from 16 to 30 years of age, who is desired it even in my circumserial based it is for the free moment of every free woman from 16 to 30 years of age, who is desired it even in my circumserial based it is for the free moment of every free woman from 16 to 30 years of age, who is desired it even in my circumserial based it is for the free woman from 16 to 30 years of age, who is desired the free woman of the free moment of even integration of the means of the free moment to a direct even of the free moment of even integration of the means of the free moment to a direct even of the free moment of even integration of the means of the free moment to a direct even of the free moment of even integration of the means of the free moment to a direct even of the free moment of the free moment to a direct even of the free moment of even integration of the means of the free moment PRESENCE OF MIND.—A servant maid in England who was fond of beer, went one appetite. She know the place where the with tenfold speed, while the present imbe-tion will consumation I believe not a distant one, will there are certain circumstances in which it is not only excussible, but a positive duty to ex-pose the errors of even "such creatures as our aristocratical institutions. And this appetite. She know the place where the with tenfold speed, while the present imbe-tion will consumation I believe to be hastening appetite. She know the place where the with tenfold speed, while the present imbe-tion will consumation in the present imbe-tion will consum intention of his article on Capital Punishment, is to expose us to scorn, for the wickedness of on sentiments respecting the horrors of war, and the armics which perpetrate these horrors. On this subject we published the sentiments that we have conscientiously entertained, and frequently uttered during the last twenty years ; and though Mr Giles may not have had an oppertunity of knowing the fact, we have the strongest reason s for believing that such are the sentiments of the majority of all good] honest men, including authority on the field of battle. And the fact

Arrival of SEVEN DAYS LA New Y

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The United Iria Mitchell's family w tion and people. Triling disturban London, Bradford, pally by Chartists Some ringleaders police. The work distress. It is su will adopt extensiv lief .- The Globe.

We have much s attention of our re London Corresponde which will be found know not who the L we do know that he possessing a large sh sense, and deeply er

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1848. NARROW ESCAPE OF THE MINISTRY Fortune favours the brave. The most anxious dicitude has, for some weeks past, been expe rienced by the Radicals, for the safety of her Majesty's Ministry in Canada; the severe

oraculous cotemporary of the Coburg Star lately announced that the dullness of trade and scarcity of eash, naturally resulted from the late change of the Administration, it was pretty generally believed that the drought had arisen from the same cause ; that the clouds had taken the sulks at the want of tears consequen; on the decease o the nameless ministry-had become conservative and would not shed another drop of rain while the Radicals remained in power ! But providentially it did rain on Sunday and on Monday and on Tuesday it poured, and the crops ar looking fully twenty-five per cent. better. They are looking extremely well, and our fears have vanished, and we think the Ministry are safe ; but we must own we were actually af raid, and when we heard that the Hon. Robert Baldwin out" before the general expulsion should take

for a whole week, trying to keep people right, and very likely we have done little good to our were looking for law and matrimony, and we were looking for sport ; and for our own amusement, we talked about an hour and a half to a

ted off, composed of Major Manigaultand Lieut. Reynolds, U. S. A.; Lieut. May-nard, of the navy ; Lieut. Rodgers, do nard, of the navy ; Lieut. Rodgers, do Capts. Lomax and Higgins, of the Alabama volunteers : Capt. White, Dr. Banks, and Adjutant Hardaway, 30 solciers, and two sailors of the naval battery. The second day they encamped 12,000 feet above the great presence of mind she exclaimed as if to her-self, "That slut has left her mop here !" She then proceeded to the beer bar-rel, drew her beer, drank it, and then leisurelevel of the sea, with the thermometer standing considerably below the freezing point. Here they had abundance of wood, and Here they had abundance of wood, and built fires all arround them; but with all their precations few slept, on account of the cold. At early daylight the following mor-ning the whole party set out. They were soon in the snow and ice, now came the soon in the snow and ice, now came the tug-the air becoming more rarified at every step made it necessary to stop and pant for breath ; and they had not assended more than 3000 feet higher before the whole party, with a few exceptions, were seized with a painful nausea and somiting; still they tugged on, unwilling to give it up.-But the party was perceptibly diminishing. the great rarefaction of the air and coldness painfully affected many, and compelled them to return : and when the summit was reach. so deceived by her presence of mind that he let her go and thought himself safe. Lord Chancellor Thurlow said to a clere Lord Chancellor Thorlow said to a clergyman who, without any letter of intro-duction, applied for a vacant rectory-Whom have you to recommend you ? Only the Lord of Hosts my Lord. Well replied Thurlow, as its the first economendation I have had from His Lord Whom have

to return ; and when the summit was reach ed, all had given out but five, viz : Maj. Manigault, Lieut. Maynard, Lieut Reynolds Capt. Lomex, and Passed Midshipman hip, be assured I shall attend to it, and todgers. Here they shook hands and sat down to rest from labors, and the glorious down to rest from labors, and the glorious prospect before them—Puebla, Jalapa, Cor-dova, the sea 90 miles off, and a host of vil-Well, which is the best ? Aint much difference, both on 'em very bad. 'Take which you will, afore you've got half way you'll wish you'd tuck tother.

ing engine of the atmosphere.

lages on the plain. They decended a short distance into the crater, and brought up some specimens.-crystals and lava, and large quantities of the most beautiful specimens of sulpher.the most beautiful specimens of sulpher. After all this was done the ceremony planting the American flag was gone through. The navy had this honor, an honor they were fairly entitled to, having tune.

sat down in the snow over night and mad it of three shirts. Fortunately the sailors were dressed in blue and red shirts, which, why unmarried young ladies looked at the moon, was the vulgar belief that there was with Lieut. Rodgers's white one, furnished all colours. It must have been amusing a man in it. enough to see them sitting down there by the blazing faggots, sewing and shivering. The flag has but 13 stare, after the old origilearned English, was asked how many chil-dren she had. She replied I have done seven.

nal 13 states. A bottle was likewise lo containing a paper with the names of the successful few. The barometer which was taken up ceased to indicate more than 17, 300 feet, and when it ran out they were, as I learn at least 1000 feet from the top. This would make the height 18,300, in-

stead of 17.500 feet as heretofore estimated ; jury. and this makes it the third highest mountain in the world, and higher than Popocatapeti. When the party returned they slid down on the ice and snow. The citizins of Orizaba

appetite. She know the place where the barrel was kept, laid her hand on something which she knew to be a man's head. With

We have great pleasure in announcing that L. T. Drumond, Esq., M. P. P. for the county of Shefford, has been appointed Her Majesty's Solicitor General for Canada ly left the cellar; but as soon as she had reached the landing she closed the door, sal satisfaction to our fellow citizens of all drew the bolts and alarmed the house-The man was seized, and proxed to be a mond's popularity is not confined to those the reprobation stamped upon it by intelligent society is a powerful antidote against its viru-Mr. Drum-lence. But when either vanity, presumption us ment of brain is no excuse for having committed thief who had hidden himself there with alone who agree with him in his political the intention of letting in a gang to which belonged. He said if the girl had scream-talents as an orator, are acknowledged and the memory of the should have strangled her; but he was admired by those who differ most widely

of the Reform party. We feel sure that we but give utterance to the almost universal sentiment of our fellow-citizens, when we say, that a gentleman more eminently qual-ified, in every respect, to be Mr. Aylwin's successor, could not have been found.— Pilot.

SPRING FROSTS. — We published last week from the Kingston Whig an account of a "Killing frost" that had destroyed in the neighbourhood of Kingston on the first of June whole fields of potatoes, all the corn above ground, large quantities of gar-den stuff and all the fruit-tree blossom apocket in silence and in pity. value, they are at once placed upon a level with action must have a cause. If the cause exists in value, they are at once pinece upon a two with the "London Correspondent," Semi-neekly the man, then he is responsible ; if it does not Gazette, and the throwing aside whole columns den stuff, and all the fruit-tree blossoms. of full paying advertisements to make room for more important matter !! and a thousand other little blusters at which his own tory cotempora-presented to his reason !!!!!" presented by others, grow fat on the workings of our injudi-We have reason to be thankful that this District, although visited with a few light District, autoogn visited with a construction morning chills, has entirely escaped the ravages complained of in the East. Our gardens and pottoe fields are unusually flourishing, and finit trees of every descrip-tion exhibit the promise of an abundant supries have to express their astonishment by the whom ? who presented them ? or to talk of a cious laws. A man having ten letters to mail ironical exclamation "Happy fellow ! !"

ply. Grass is somewhat backward, al-though it warrants the expectation of an hope of a good return for the husbandman's labour. An unseasonably cold, but clear atmosphere, prevailed until Wednesday morning, since which time the weather has set in rather more than comfortably warm. London Times June, 16.

OF The death of Lord Ashburton is an-PEOPLE should not stop courting when PROPLE should not stop couring when they get married, but on the contrary should learn to court the more. This lay-ing aside the little endearments that nursed love into being the very moment you have sworn to live on it forever is almost per-

Shetford, succeeds him in his title.

(CF Vocal music has lately been ordered to be taught, by the King of Denmark, in all the Colleges of the Kingdom. In this respect he is in advance of other nations.

tion will permit them to excel, namely, in nibbling at the personal reputation. of better men, we have no intention of refuting it, but as a or in retailing the vulgar gossip of the neighbour-hood in which they reside; we think it is advisable to let them alone; because such stuff is views of other people, we will give an illustraonly read by the very lowest class of minds, and tration so simple that even Mr. Giles himself must feel the force of it.

Mr. Giles says "An unfavourable developemalignity impels these pestilent creatures to in-murder." So say we, and so says every phre-even those who unfortunately have exercised terfere with subjects involving principles, it is to nologist. And upon that fact alone, namely the be feared that their writing may produce a cer- unfavourable organization, can the criminal be of our article, "Did you ever see a man hangtain amount of evil; and it must be admitted held responsible for his actions. If the action ed?" even with all its length, and treason, and that it is every man's duty to counteract the pro-pagation of error to the full extent of his influ-from some part of the man himself; if it result-lished by some of the oldest and most every many solution. pagation of error to the full extent of his hund ence. The silly attacks of Mr. Giles upon the erroral character of the Editor of the Huron agent, why do you charge it upon the man?— that Mr. Giles and his few friends know nothing personal character of the Editor of the Huron agent, why do you charge it upon the man ?-Signal; his malignant and dastardly insinua. The phrenologist believes that the unfavourable at all about public opinion. We have now Signal; his manghant and dastardly insinua-tions about our religious opinions; his pub-lishing to the circle of his readers that we are a fighting character, and such other with the head, another person supposes that it resides in the heart, and Mr. Giles at liberty to believe which we wish Mr. Giles the benefit; hoping we are a - jugiting character, and such other little trifles we could very easily afford to pocket in silence and in pity. These things action will not be changed by any of these sup-man, to write upon subjects which he does not coming from Giles are put down at their actual positions; for it must be admitted that every understand.

for what they are worth, although we certainly knowledge to some part of the man's organiza- mile, and mailing them at Detroit, divides the think that the practice of tolerating such character to in may appear very logical and conclusive to fifteen shillings, putting 6 and of it in his even tere to interfere with anything connected with Mr. Giles, and his talented and scientific friends; pocket, and giving 8s 9d to the Yankes who as the fall grain, everywhere chourage the hope of a good return for the husbandman's infidelity. Giles says he is well acquainted is utterly unintelligible. A man of course must safty and with greater speed. And thus instead with the doctrines of Socialism, and we doubt will the action before he does it, but unless the of high postage, poor Canada gets nothing but not but the assertion is true ; if we are not mis power of willing resides in, and operates through the honour of handing her capital to circulate on taken one of the leading doctrines of these en some part of his organization, then he is not re- the wrong side of the brook. A letter from thusiasts is a community of property, and we are sponsible for either the will or the action. This, not aware of any reason why Mr. Giles should however, is not an illustration suited to the capanot be an earnest believer in this doctrine. We city of Mr. Giles, and, therefore, we must en-

ounced by the last arrival—he was in his 5th year. He married a daughter of Wm. 75th year. He married a daughtor of Wm. Bingham, Esq., of Philadelphia, and has had nine children. His. eldest son the Right Hon. Wm. Bingham Baring, M. P. for except in so far as we can recognize it in his general conduct; and we feel quite satisfied that mediately get drunk, and introduce himself to the our character, even including the religious part of it, would sell much higher in Goderich 7 years

people by raving forth a great deal of drunken nonsense, then every man capable of putting two ideas together, comes to the conclusion that after our arrival, so that nobody will have room there is a weakness, a deficiency in the stranthe summit."

IT We wonder if the Canadian revenue in not more injured than benefitted by the high rate These things we could willingly allow to pass of his knowlrdge," without attaching this lings, but by crossing over three quarters of m ree quarters of a Windsor to Montreal by the Canada Mail costs one shilling and sixpence-by the Detroit Mail it costs ten pence half-penny ! Will our Legis-

> IF We will conclude our remarks on the Death Penalty in our next.

A celebrated philosopher was accusto say. "The favours of fortune are like steep rocks ; only eagles and creeping things mount

of the ancient Heb the idea of settled a such a bad country defeat of Torvism to commence and inge, and thereby c do not intend to ru to be polluted by we have much plea mending the Stor & Co., as an articl and deservedly calc erection of stick b purchase will have the bricks, and wil our " professional the Huron Signal ОР ТИВ Ми

Tuesday evening was commited to Patterson, Justic cion of having m James Thompson pearance caused Dundas and and months ago ! ' found !- Hamilto

THE LAUNCH. day named for Platts' new Stea Mr. Alt. At th were knocked av beautiful run on when she slowly disappointment, immediately inte had gone out to terday, the steam purchas w sits on the The only way by he accounted for the ways being to the foot-and triffing sheer to she became "rib sufficient impetu A young lady the Steamer's st her "The Com The Comet is most substantial will be well ada Trade, as a freig Argus

Wiscons of forty-seven formed an addit making the thirt

eficiency will h e brain, and though t man, or even a slave of a certain tself in the same ver it happens to be ces. If another bility, and gen nour, and etiquette and begins business g twenty pounds in-twenty dollars into pursues an uniform ling, and shifting, lying, till he has everybody's debt ; ict results from an the practice of fai ual himself may hat his conduct has ittle mischievous ntally to him like e bush, but that he cast it from himthat it resides in the rcel of his organizar but all the screws ; and although he nization and convicno argument why sitions. The connization, and, theree responsible. Mr. OPULAR Phrenology . ur smell in his nos or Archbishops emat science is founded divide into Aristo science, otherwise ds might have learn the respectability of eve in the scientific they even believe stible with reveale admitted the truth the planetary revoluof what she consider the theory was true ; as little about Phreknew of the laws of knows of Canadian ure ; and it is this consider dangerous to fr. Giles denied the e would have been unnoticed ; but he that Phrenology is revealation, and then y of it " morality and This is the doctrine rine of darkness-the has been the bondage of the human family my, of Geology, o atics ; place them on my and astrology if mit these sciences t e the propagation of or inexpedien: ! All e the truths of God. each other, and the of necessity, be proing error, and in givconceptions of the the wisdom of his Mr. Giles on Phreourd, and so full o at few minds could but the zeal with e trumpeted up the Capital Punishment, iny to overlook the it embodies. We

most trivial description ; the operations, City. They were mostly of the size of a being limited to buyers and sellers at 84 .--hen's egg, and very palatable. It is highly Some small sales stock have been made for money. The extreme quotations being from 833 a 843. The stock is evidently the production of such large potatoes for more abundant in the hands of joppers. the season .- Journal and Express. A white deer was killed last winter some place FURTHER PARTICULARS. up the Ottawa, the skin of which is in the pos session of a gentleman in Bytown. This is the NEW YORK, June 14th. second of those animals killed in that part of the John Mitchell has been sentenced 14 years country .- Victoria Chronicle. transportation, and the same day was sent to Cork and shipped as a convict to the pri-Business is like fishing, if you wish to succeed son hulks at Berminda. No outbreak has yet occured, but an ominous silence prevails. John O'Connell is for all eternity. As Tom Hood observes, the severe on the government ; he denounces man that is always stirring must be a spoon. it most fiercely. The Rev. Mr. Ohiniquy has administer-Mitchell's parting with his family was ed the pledge of abstinence from intoxica-ting liquors to upwards of seventeen thou-sand persons, in the District of Montreal, deeply affecting. His property is confisca-The United Irishman is suppressed .during the course of the last month. Amongst those who have taken the pledge from the reverend gentleman are several tavern-keepers, who have relinquished their Mitchell's family was taken by the association and people. Triling disturbances have taken place at business and put away far from them the spirituous liquors upon which they had been trading. This speaks well for the force with which the Canadian apostle is prosecu-London, Bradford, and Manchester, princi-

pally by Chartists and Irish sympathizers .---Some ringleaders were arrested by the police. The working classes ere in great distress. It is supposed the government will adopt extensive emigration as the relief .- The Globe.

Arrival of the America.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

The steamship America arrived at Bos-ton last night. She made the passage in

10 days 8 hours the quickest trip on re-

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Flour-Western Canal, 27s 6d a 28s

Wheat-United States and Canada, white

Flour and Grain are scarcely changed.

The exports are chiefly confined to the

Money plenty ; accommodation liberal.

Bank of Erance improvinng in business.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

The market for public securities con-

tinues in the same inanimate state as it has

presented during the week. Transactions

Southern 27s a 28s ; New Orleans 26s :

Indian Corn, per quarter, 32s a 36s 6d. Corn Meal 14s 6d a 15s per barrel.

The statements of potato blight are false.

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and mixed, 7s 6d a 8s.

United States.

NEW YORK, June 14, 1848.

LIVERPOOL, June 3rd.

FRIPAY, JUNE 2nd.

We have much satisfaction in directing the attention of our readers to an extract from the London Correspondence of the British Colonist, which will be found in another column. We know not who the London Carrespondent is, but we do know that he is a man of the right stamp; possessing a large share of strong clear common sense, and deeply embued with the spirit of the

We have the great honour of being a Stone Mason by profession, and though we cannot en-tertain or autonish our rustic readers in the bush with Latin quotations; thirty years practice has enabled us to understand a good deal about the Treasurer or quality of Bricks ! and as we have a decided antinathy to stick houses, because they always remind us of the wanderings and journeyings of of the ancient Hebrews. They do not convey

ting his cause.

down their arms.

OF The West Indies are in a miserably depressed state. It appears that free labour cannot successfully compete with the slave labour in Cubs, and the Southern States of

(For The Polish insurgents to the num-ber of 13,000, having been harrassed by the Prussians on one side, and the Russians on the other, were obliged to submix and lay

er or R. G. CUNINGHAME, Sec'y. 21 Goderich, June 23, 1848. NCTICE

NOTICE. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 22d June, 1848.

LAW CASE ADJOURNED BY TELEGRAFH .-- The

elegraph is put to uses at once novel and valua-

rnment of a law case, from a knowledge of

ble. The Cincinnati Commercial relates the

the transaction. A case originating between

two steamboat captains, was brought before Mark P. Taylor, Esq., but for certain reasons

put off for two or three weeks. The day of trial

came : but, in the meantime, one of the captains had gone to St. Louis-the other to Pittsburg.-

sent to the other captain in Pittsburg, who im-

NEW POTATOES .--- On Saturday we were

presented with an ample sample of New

loud for his sign board.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I shall not hold myself responsible for any monice payable to, or recoverable by me, as Sheriff of the Haron District, unless the same are paid to myself personally, or deposited in my name in any of the Chartered Banks or their agencies, and a receipt of such deposite, is within a reasonable time delivered to me personally, or remitted to

A friend of the St. Louis captain suggested that ne per mail. J. McDONALD, Shoriff H. D. 10 23, 1848. 21-3t the case should be referred to some future time ; but this could not be done unless the parties Goderich, June 23, 1848. N. B. — Paties purchasing Goods and Chat-tels, or Lands and Tenements at Sheriff's Sale, can adopt the above sure and direct mode of making payments, as well as parties having to liquidate debts of any other description. agreed to it. A telegraphic despatch was sent to the captain in St. Louis just before the hour of trial arrived. He answered, immediately, that he was willing to put the trial off, if his opponent was. A telegraphic despatch was then

MASONIC NOTICE.

mediately answered, giving his consent, and so the THE Brethren of the Goderich Union Lodge No. 720, will meet in their Lodge Room at 12 noon, on St. John's Day, the 24th instant.-for the purpose of installing the Officers appoint-ed for the ensuing year, and for general business. trial was adjourned to a day when both parties would be again in our city. The proceedings by telegraph were entered, on the magistrates locket, being the first legal lightning transaction in the world. Lawyers may as well be TTHE USUAL DINNER, brightening up-they have now a competitor

which is not slow, at all events—one that cannot be headed by musty volumes, or looked out of countenance with impunity. He holds his office in the universal creation and uses the storm-Costume.

By order of the W. M. T. B. WOODLIFF, Secretary. Goderich, 12th June, 1848.

DISSOLUTION

in Consols for account have been of the Potators, by Mr. PAGE gardener of this OF PARTNERSHIP hen's egg, and very palatable. It is highly creditable to the attention and horticultural knowledge of Mr. PAGE, to be thus early in this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All parties indebted to the above Firm, are ereby requested to call and settle their accounts amediately with T. B. WOONLINE

Il parties indebted to the above Firm, are by requested to call and settle their accounts iceliately with T. B. WOODLIFF, and those ies having claims against the Firm will please their accounts in for adjustment. THOMAS MILES, T. B. WOODLIFF, and

T. B. W Goderich, June 13th, 1848. 3-w20

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

'HE remarkably fine thorough bred Duryou must anchor once in a while. To be con-stantly changing is to keep yourself out of change for all eternity. As Tom Hood observes, the man that is always stirring must be a spoon. The Rev. Mr. Ohiniquy has administer The Rev. Mr. Ohiniquy has administer duce, for each Cow. Goderich, 23 June, 1848. ce from intoxica-20-tw

SADDLE. HARNESS. TRUNK, CARPET-BAG, AND VALISE

MANUFACTORY.

H. HORTON, BEGS to intimate to the public that he has commenced the above line of Business in the Shop on the East side of the Market-Square,— lately occupied by J. Ruledge & Co.,—and hopes by strict attention to merit a liberal share of the public patronage. IF All Articles in the Trade will be sold at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

HIDES, WHEAT, TIMOTHY SEED,

and all kinds of Marketable Produce will be ta-ken in exchange. ID^{*}A liberal discount will be made for Cash. ** FOR SALE, an excellent Span of Hor-es, and a first rate Two Horse Buggy. June 14th, 1848. H. H.

STOCK BRICKS. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH GODERICH. THE Pews and Sittings in this Church, will be Let on WEDNESDAY the 28th instant, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Information as to the mode of letting may be received from James Watson, Esq., Treasurer or

BLANSHARD (BRANCH) AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. PREMIUMS FOR 1848

H. B. O'CONNOR.

H. B. O'CONNOR.

STRATFORD HOTEL.

e most complete description. Stratford, 28th April, 1848.

GODERICH.

THE Subscribers having Leased the abov

 For the best Mare and Foal,
 £ e. d.

 2nd best,
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 0.15 0

 For the best 4 year old Colt,
 0.15 0

 2nd best,
 0.10 0
 and extentensive importations which he is now receiving of DRY GOODS, GROCE-RIES, CROCKERY and HARDWARE, the low prices of which he is certain will speak for themselves, and for quality and variety cannot be surpassed in Western Canada. Canada. Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

&c., and every description of Farmer's Produce taken in exchange. Cash will be paid for good Grass Seed, Hides and Furs. For the best Bull, 3 year old,

2d best, For the best yearling do. Every the best Milch Cow, with Calf by

ISAAC MAY, informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the BRICK TAVERN, lately in the occupation of Mr. Brown, at the East end of Stratford, where nothing shall be wanting on his part to pro-mote the comfort and convenience of his

BRITISH HOTEL, 2d best, 3d best, For the best Yoke of 2year old Steers, ... LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. ISSAC RATTENBURY,

2d best, 0 SHEEP AND HOGS. For the best Ram 2 years old and upw'ds, 0 15 0 2d best, For the best Tup Lamb, 2d best, 0 5 0 For the best pair of Ewes and Lambs, ... 0 15 0

For the best pair of Lives and 0 5 0 2d best, 0 5 0 For the best single Ewe with Lamb by 0 10 0

for the best 2 Bushels Fall Wheat, ... 0 10 2d best, 0 For the best 2 Bushels Spring Wheat, 0

2d best, 0 For the best 2 Bushels of Barley, 0 2d best, For the best 2 Bushels of Oats,

3d best, For the best 2 Bushels of Peas..... 2d best, 0 5

THE Subscriber (from Galt) has lately rented the above well established INN and HOTEL in the West end of Stratford, DAIRY PRODUCE. For the best 16 lbs. of Roll Butter, 0 and HUTEL in the West end of Stratford, from the proprietor and late occupant, Mr. John Sherman; and he begs to say that he will endeavour to see the Public and Trav-ellers well accommodated, and their com-forts attended to. He has good Stabling, and an attentive Hostler. His Bar is well supplied with Wines and Liquors.

For the best Oncese, nom 2d best, 3d best, For the best Mapie Sugar-20 lbs. in Cake, 0 10 0 Stratford, March 1, 1848. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

For the best 10 yards Falled Cloth,... 0 10 0 2d best,....0 5 0 For the best 10 yards Flannel and Woo!, 0 10 0 2d best,....0 5 0

RULES OF THE EXHIBITION. RULES OF THE EXHIBITION. 1st. The Materials of the Domestic Manu-factured Cloth and Flannel to be produced from the Farm of the Competitor. 2nd. All subscribers having paid their sub-scription, and only such, to be easitled to com-pete for any Premium. 3rd. Bulla must have a Ring or Screw in their nose, with a rope or chain attached thereto, to prevent accidents.

patronage. A. NAYSMITH. Goderich 12th April, 1848.

NEW STORE. STRATFORD NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having relinquished the business of Baking in favour of Mr. Henry Newman, begs to beturn thanks for the support he has heretofore received, and can confidently recommend his successor as worthy of public support. JOHN LANCASTER. Goderich, 20th May, 1848. 17:f IMPORTER, WEST STREET. TAKES this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to his friends and the

STOLEN OR STRAYED.

A BOUT the first of April from the preum-ises of WILLIAM BELL. Stanley, London Rond, a Yoke of Oxen. One black, with the Bell, and the other red and where, with the left eye nearly blind—any informa-tion respecting them, will be thankfully re-ceived by the owner, or at the Signal Office. Condering the 1847. Goderich, May 5th, 1847. 1144 Butter, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Corn

> OUTSTANDING DEBTS. STRATFORD.

THE Subscriber will be obliged to enter those in arrear to hum, with the Clerk of the Court, it not immediately served. A. F. MICKLE. Stratford, March 27, 1848. 911

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FOR SALE,

BY the subscriber, that valuable property situated in the township of Godernei, on Lot 19, 4th concession, wi lim 51 nules of the town of Goderich; there is a good Saw Mill onit and 80 acres of land, 20 acres cleared. It is a never failing stream well adapted for any Machinery, Such as Carding and Folling Machinery, Distillery, and Grist Mill. guests. I. M. flatters himself that his selection of Wine and Liquors is equal to any in the country, and his Stabling department is of the must complete description 13tf

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

Apply to the proprietor. WM. ALLIGHEM. Goderich, Feb. 18, 1848.

TO LET,

I SUPERIOR HOTEL, beg leave respectfully to intimate to their friends and the public in general, that they have opened THIAT Store at press at occupied by Ross Jor the reception and accommodation of Boarders and Travellers, where they will be happy to receive those who may bonour them with their patronage. It will always be their study to furnish the Table with an ample portion of the best productions of the season, and to keep their Bar supplied with Wines and Liquors of the best de-scription, so as to merit the approval of their customers.

Goderich, June 9, 1848.

CHATHAM. DISTRICT OF KENT.

ALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-A RARE CHANCE FOR CAPITALISTS.

THE subscriber having commenced busi-ness in Goderich—and with the view of carrying on his operations with more facili ty and success, is in want of cash-offers the following valuable property for sale situated in the flourishing town of Chatham the District seat for Kent, for cash only,

That advantageously situated property n Chatham North, containing FOUR wa-In Chatham North, containing FOUK wa-ter Lots—according to the town plot sur-vey—with a good and substantial two story Dwelling House thereon, Kitchen, an ex-cellent garden, summer house, &c., &c., suitable for a large family or a public Hotel, a Barn 40 feet by 24, and a large inclosed Building well adapted for distilling or for storage, being erected on a substan-tial what, mooring vessels of over 500 SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1848. tial wharf, mooring vessels of over 500 tons burthen. On the premises is also an invaluable Spring, the excellencies of its A FULL variety of the newest and most improved Spring and SUMMER FASH-loss for 1848, have been received by the waters are not surpassed in the District. -ALSO-

subscriber, who will promotly attend to the Two Building Lots in Chatham North Block G, well situated, being opposite the new Bridge, shortly to be erected. -ALSO-

A large two story Frame House fronting the Barracks, 40 feet by 26, nearly finished, with half an acre Lot belonging.

-ALSO-

Land situated on the banks of the River Thames, only three miles below the town

on, about 40 acres cleared, and in a high state of cultivation. All, or part, of the above property will

be sold on reasonable terms for cash down, or one-fourth down, and the remainder in three yearly instalments. Title unquestion-

SEVENTY-FIVE Acres of excellent

scription, so as to their customers. J. K. GOODING, JOHN LANCASTER, 105 1848, 115 Goderich, Jan, 28, 1848. 11f N. B.—Excellent Stabiing will be afford-ed, and an active and attentive Groom will be always in attendance.

FARMERS' INN, STRATFORD. BY THOMAS DOUGLASS

est to do so. inowledged that the spital Punishment, is ie wickedness of our orrors of war, and the se horrors. On this sentiments that wo ained, and frequently ty years ; and though ad an oppertunity of the strongest reason a he sentiments of the nest men, including stely have exercised attle. And the fact er see a man hanggth, and treason, and been already repubt and most respecta-Canada, at lest shews friends know nothing m. We have nov we have endeavoured truths through it, of the benefit ; hoping at be enticed by any ts which he does no

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Canadian revenue in fitted by the high rate ide-awake 'neighbour instance, as in many orkings of our injudiig ten letters to mail ust pay fifteen shilthree quarters of a Detroit, divides the 3d of it in his own to the Yankes who Montreal with equal d. And thus instead ada gets nothing but capital to circulate on ook. A letter from ie Canada Mail costs -by the Detroit Mail w! Will our Legis. intenance such fraud ?

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the idea of settled abode. And as Canada is not the idea of settled abude. And as Canada is not such a bad country after all (we mean after the defeat of Toryism), we would advise the people to commence and build good substantial dwell-inger, and thereby convince Jonathan that the Messrow T. M. Daly, J. Sparling and J. McIntyre or the Subscriber, on the part of the Municipal Council, for the District inge, and thereby convince Jonathan that they of Huron, until the 6th and 7th days of do not intend to run away and leave the country to be polluted by Yankee Republicanism; and we have much pleasure in professionally recom-mending the Stock Bricks of Messis. Halden Tavern, St. Marys, for the following works, viz. mending the Stock Bricks of Messrs. Halden & Co., as an article worthy of recommendation and deservedly calculated to prohibit the further erection of stick houses. Persons wishing to purchase will have an opportunity of examining the bricks, and will likewise be favoured with from Stratford to the South Boundary of Three months Old. OF TERMS .- Six months our "professional opinion" grass, by calling at the Huron Signal Office. the Road between the Gore of Downie

the Huron Signal Office. THE MISSING MAN THOMSON,—On Tuesday evening last, Dr. Dill, of Dundas, Was committed to Gaol by Mosses. Holt and Patterson, Justices of the peace, on suspi-tion of the gas and reducing a part. The Missing Man Thomson,—On the fither and between the Goro of Downie and South Easthope. Tenders will be ap-pended at the Union Hotel, Stratford, on the fith day of July next. 2d. For repairing parts of the Mitchell Fulfarta and Reashard, and reducing a Was committed to Gaol by Messrs. Holt and Patterson, Justices of the peace, on suspi-cion of having murdered the missing man, Janes Thompson, whose mysterious disap-pearance caused so graat an excitement in Dundas and neighbourhood, some few months ago! The body has not been found !—Hamilton Gazette. Fulfarton and Blanshard, and reducing hill West of Thames Bridge in St. Marys, and reducing three hills on Lot 3, 14th con-cession Downie. Tenders will be opened at German's Tavern, St. Marys, on the 7th day of Ling most

day of July next. Plans, Specifications and form of Tender

THE LAUNCH.—Wednesday last was the day named for the launch of the Messrs. Platts' new Steamer built at Portsmouth, by Mr. Alt. At the hour appointed, the stays were knocked away, and the vessel made a beautiful run on the ways of about 100 feet, when she slowly atomed. This was a great may be seen at the above letting places six days before letting, or at the office of the subscriber, in Goderich, on of before the said 6 and 7th days of July next. The works will be laid out in Sections The works will be laid out in Sections : Tenders must specify the number of Sec-tion Tendered for, and must be in due form. The time for finishing the above work, will be stated in the Specifications. (Signed,) DAVID SMITH, District Surveyor, H. D. District Surveyor, H. D. Goderich, 23th June, 1848. \$ 21td when she slowly stopped. This was a great disappointment, not only to those more immediately interrested, but to the numer-

ous easemblage of persons from Town, who had gone out to witness the launch. Yes-terday, the steam-tug William IV., assieted, purchases on shore, jerked her off, and she now sits on the water like a "thing of life." The only way by which the stoppage can be accounted for, is, that the inclination of the ways being slight—about & of an inch

GODERICH, C. W.

THE Subscribers have recently received from Builalo the following articles, which they offer for sale, be accounted for, is, that the inclination of the ways being slight—about § of an inch to the foot-and the vessel having made a triffing sheer to the starbord side at starting, she became "ribbon bound" from want of

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, A young lady broke a bottle of wine on the Steamer's stem at starting, and named low rates :-

the Steamer's stem at starting, and named her "The Comet." The Comet is beautifully moddeled ; and most substantially, built and when furnished will be well adapted for the Lake and River Trade, as a freight and passage Steamer.— Argue

at low rates :--Chests of various quality Teas, Boxes do - do Tobacco, Kegs of Shingle Nails, An assortiment of Cooper's, and other descrip-tion of American Manufactured Tools, Horse Shoe, and small sized Pennsylvania Refined Iron, and American Bar Iron, of Large Size. They are also shortly in expectation of Addi-tion to their Stock of DRY GOODS, HARD-WARE, &c., &c., by the arrival at Monureal of the Either from Liverpool. () Wissonsin, which contains upwards of forty-seven millions of acres has just formed an additional state in the Union,

of the Ether from Liverpool. M. B. SEYMOUR, & CO. Goderich, June 23, 1849. 21-4t

A sample may be seen at the Signal "office. N.B. Another Kiln will be burnt in

NOTICE.

DURHAM BULL CALF,

WHEAT.

TEN THOUSAND bushels of WHEAT

STAYED OR STOLEN.

owner, or give such information as may lead to his recovery, will receive FIVE DOL-LARS of Reward. NICHOLAS DOYLE. Goderich, June 9, 1848. 19

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LAW, CHANCERY, AND

CONVEYANCING.

GODERICH.

June, 1848.

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Goderich, June 9, 1848.

to prevent accidents. 4th. All Stock exhibited shall have been the bona fide property of the Exhibitor a month be-fore the Show, and all other articles shown must have been produced on the Farm of the Dethicities. three weeks time, when there will also be for delivery House Flooring TILE. Goderich, June 12th, 1848. 20-tf Exhibitor.

Any person violating, or attempting to violate these Rules, shall be rendered incapable of competing on any future occasion. WILLIAM BARRON, Sec'y. St. Mary, 8th June, 1848. 20w8

THE HURON DISTRICT AGRICULTU-RAL SOCIETY will offer for Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Market Square, Goderich, on Saturday, the 24th justant, at 3 o'clock, P. M., a thorough bred FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No one in the seventh Concession of the Township of Colborne, West Division. There is on the premises a small Log Barn.

with 15 acres under good cultivation, and well fenced. The Land is of excellent quality, and within 6 miles of the Town of Goderich, containing 100 acres. TERMS of Sale will be made known by

PAY ATTENTION!! applying to William Robertson, Esq., Can-ada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the subscriber.

DAVID SMITH. Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

A ND pay your debts, as the subscriber has resolved that all Notes and Book accounts due to him and remaining unsettled, will, posi-tively, on the 15th of July next, be handed over to an Attorney for collection. It is certainly with some reluctance that he has adopted this resolution, as he has no desire to incur additional expense to those who are stillaowing him-but it is a saying, that necessity is a merciless master, and in the present instance, his reluctance must yield to necessity. **ROBERT MODERWELL**. Goderich, 15th June, 1848. 20-tf FOR SALE, VALUABLE FARM IN COLBORNE.

A PART or portion of BLOCK G. in the township of Colborne, Western Divi-sion, Huron District, containing TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, with

25 acres cleared and in good order; fences in repair. There is a good Frame House [Cottago style], upon the premises, 35 by 32 feet; also, a Frame Barn 50 by 35, and Two Frame Sheds, each 30 feet long, with a Log Farm House in tolerable repair.— There are three running streams of water through the Lot; two of which are in the

L wanted, by the 20th of this Month, for which CASH will be paid on delivery, by THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. A PPLICATION will be made to the nex clearing, and a first rate Well in the cellar of the frame house. Wood upon the land, chiefly hard timber. Said farm is situated but 21 miles from Goderich, the District for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the following Townships and Gore, and Block of Land, viz :-North Easthope, South Easthope, Downie and Gore,-Ellice, Blanshard, Fullarton, Logan and Hibbert,-Wellweiter, Mourington and Alambarach STATED OR STOLLAR, FROM the common of Goderich about Saturday the 20th May, a BAY HORSE, about 13 hands high, with black mane and tail, and a white stripe down the mane and tail, and a white stripe down the the face: he is about six years Messrs. STRACHAN & LIZARS, Solicitors, Weat-street.

length of the face; he is about six years old; the nigh hind foot is white as far up as the footlock. Any person who will return him to the Solicitors, West-street. Goderich, March 22, 1848. 7tf

NOTICE.

ALL those Indebted to the Estate f the late Mr. HICKS of Stratford, will please Settle the same without delay, and without extra expenses; and also all the having any Claims against the above Estate, are required immediately to present the same for Adjustment to Joux Hicks, Mitchell. Mitchell, March 24, 1848.

BY WM. H. HINE. THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate that he has opened a STORE at the

and less favourable terms.

Goderich, April 8th, 1848.

JOHN STRACHAN, Goderich. DANIEL HOME LIZARS, Stratford.

Goderich, April 20, 1848.

STRACHAN & LIZARS,

BARRISTERS and Attornies at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt cy, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Godo

rich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W.

NOTICE.

Session of the Provincial Legislature

east end of Stratford, with a general assort-ment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. And he hopes for a share of the patron-age of his neighbours and the public. Bells cheap for Cash or Produce. WILLING

WM. H. HINE. Stratford, March 24, 1848. 9 6m

orders of all who may favour him with their

able. For further particulars enquire of M. & O. Dolsen, Chatham, or to the pro-NOTICE. THE Subscriber is about discontinuing

HENRY ELLIOT.

THOMAS DOUGLASS.

cliarLes Dollar. Guderich, Jan. 28, 1848. business as Blacksmith in the town of Goderich, and hereby notifies all those in-debted to him, that states will be waited upon for settlement immediately; and the SALT ! SALT !!

IN BARRELS, cheap for cash or marketobstinate ones who disregard this intima-tion will be handed over to that efficient officer the Clerk of the Court, who will able produce, at the Store of T, GILMOUR & CO. Feb. 11, 1848.

perhaps effect a settlement on more costly

TOBACCO. A N extensive stock which will be cold cheap for cash. T. GILMOUR & CO.

Goderich, Feb. 11, 1848.

ALBION HOUSE, JAMES' Street, one door west of the Commercial Bank, Hamilton, by I. ESMONDE. January, 1348. I. ESMO J. STEWART,

A TTORNEY AND BARRISTER at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-ancer, &c., Office West Street. Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 5y

GILBERT PORTE. ADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S fash-ionable Boot and Shoe Maker, Market Square, Goderich. March, 1st, 1848.

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Wellesley, Mornington and Maryborough and Western half of Wilmot, and the Bloc DIV. COURT BLANKS, of Land behind Logan,-into a new District. ALEX. MITCHELL. PRINTED on a superior quality of paper, for sale at the Huron Signal Office, cheap.for Cash. Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848. Statford, [Huron], 1st of April, 1848.

CUT NAILS.

40 es, for sale by the Subscribers, whole sale and retail. M. B. SEYMOUR & CO.

Goderich, March 17, 1848.

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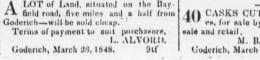
FOR SALE. A LOT of Land, situated on the Bay-field road, five miles and a half from

Goderich, March 28, 1848.

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10 CASKS CUT NAILS, assorted siz-



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A CARLES CARLES	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
The Warden in the Chair.	Fuesday, 1st February, 1848
Mr. VAN EGMOND,	BNT. Mr. WM. CART
" HAMILTON, " RANKIN,	" DONKIN, " PIPER,
" McPHERSON, 1	" GIRVIN,
" LAMB. " BALKWILL,	" RITCHIE, " HOLMES,
" HAYS, " SPARLING,	" MURRAY, " DALY,
THOMPSON	" GIBBONS,
" HODGINS, " HICKS,	" HAWKINS, " MeINTYRE
" FRYFOGLE,	
Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, a That William Chalk, Esquire, be	e Warden of the Huron Dist
for the ensuing years-Carried.	
2. The Oaths of Qualification son, Downie, now laid before th	e Council and approved of.
3. The Oaths of Qualification	and Allegiance of G. M. D
Downie, now laid before the me 4. Oath of James Powell, a	eting and approved of. s Chairman of the meeting
Downie, received and ordered to	be filed.
5. Oath of William Carter, 1 James Murray, J. P.	McGillivray, with certificate
Referred to a Committee of	the Whole on the Qualifica
of certain Councillors. 6. Letter of the Clerk of the	Peace to the District Clerl
date 13th November, 1847, al	ong with a certified list of
* number of Inhabitants in each as taken from the assessment	township in the Huron Dist lists in the Clerk of the P
office ; being read,	
Was referred to the foregoing 7. Oaths of Allegiance and	
Biddulph ; also oath of James Pe	ert, Chairman of the Meeting
Referred to the foregoing Con 8. Oaths of Allegiance and Q	mmittee. Jualification of Sebastian Fr
g'e, was produced and approved of	of, there being no poll deman
9. Oaths of Allegiance and C were produced.	Qualification of Robert Gibt
10. Oaths of Allegiance and 11. Protest of John Longword	Qualification of John Holme
Referred to the Committee of	the Whole on the qualifica
of certain parties.	
12. Oaths of Qualification and ilton were read, received, and a	Allegiance by Alexander H
13. Oaths of Qualification an	d Allegiance by John McInt
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53. Letter by the Clerk of the Peace to the Warden, of date 1st December, 1847.	£ s.d.	of the Proceedings, sufficiently comprehen sive to furnish Record of all that occurs i
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23. Petition of the School Trustees of School Section No.
6, in Blanchard, for a tax of £25, for the erection of a new

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No. 1 School Section. Mitchell, to raise £---- by a tax, for the erection of a School House. 25. Memorial by the Gore District Council to the Legisla-

tive Assembly. 26. Letter by E. Ryerson, Esq., to the Warden, of date 16th

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27. Petition of John Atkinson and others, as to a new School

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The following documents were then laid before the Council,

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pointed, viz : 41. Account-John Donally, certified by Mr. McPherson-

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43. Account-Harvey Brace, certified by William Piper-£10 108.

44. Certificate by James Simpson, as to the contracts of

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90. Petition of Charles Fae and others, of Blanchard, for a sum of money to build a Bridge. 91. Letter by H. K. Junck, to the Warden and Council, of

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98. On the 3rd and 4th Concessions, Goderich.
99. Contract of F. Flahhugh.
100. Account of Men's Wages.
101. Account for alteration of Road in Colborne.
102. Plan for alteration of Road in Biddulph.
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108. Petition of James McKay for redress, from overcharge of Taxes, being read— 109. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by James Murray— That the petition of James McKay, of Bianshard, be not re-ceived, as the grievance complained of by the same does not come under the cognizance of this Council.—Carried. 110. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks— That all petitions to make or repair roads, presented in this Council during last session, but deferred to the present session, be referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges.—Carried. 111. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. McIntyre 111. Moved by Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. McIntyre —That the Clerk of the Council do write to the Auditors, re-questing them to make out in detail, a statement of the amount questing them to make out in detail, a statement of the amount of monies paid for Roads and Bridges in this District since 1842, up to this date, and the same to be laid on the table for conver-sation, including compensation for new roads.—Carried. 112. Moved by Mr. Hicks, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond —That the petition of William Hicks, No. 44, of last ession, be referred to a Special Committee, to consist of Messrs. Holmes, Van Egmond, Ritchie, Daly, and Gibbons.—Carried. 113. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Gibbons.—That George Fraser, Esq., be continued as an Auditor for this Dis-trict for the present year.—Carried. 114. The Warden then nominated Thomas B. Woodliff, Esq., as Auditor for this District.

as Auditor for this District. 115. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hawkins— That the Memorial of the Magistrates relating to the crection of a Court House, be referred to a Select Committee of five: on a ballot being taken, the Committee stood as follows, viz :— Mesers. Van Egmond, McPherson, Rankin, McIntyre, and Holmes

Holmes.

The Council then adjourned till 3 o'clock, P. M. WILLIAM CHALK.

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