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

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tion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the Company's Offices, Toronto and Goderick; of R. Birdsall, Esq. Asphodel, Colburne District; Dr. Alaing, Guelph, or J. C. W. Dally, Esq. Stratford, Huren District. Goderich, March 17, 1818. 7

STRACHAN & LIZARS, BARRISTERS and Attorness at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, and Binkenpt-cy, Notary Public and Convoyancers, Gode-rich and Stration, Huron District, C. W. John Strachan, Goderich.

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A PPLICATION will be made to the next Session of the Proposed Lawishand When the Hebrew brought, with a joy untold, A Session of the Provincial Legislature, for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the fell winer Toams tops and Gire, and Bleck of Lucy war-North East one. When it is preschool wavel their before

South East tops, Downson and Maryborough, Blanshard, Fullarton, Logantreel Hithert,—Wellesley, Mornington and Maryborough, and Western half of Wilmet, and the Block of Lord helpful Logan parties near Day Company of the Company of t of Land behind Logan,—into a new District.

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A crowd awaits neath the cottage caves.
To cut the corn and bind the sheaves;

1st of April, 1843. \$

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No.

To 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 applying to William Robertson, Esq., Canada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the subscriber.

And sorrowless hearts and voices come To swell the shoats of the harvest home.

And there is a resper on earth, well known, Whose deeds are traced on the burial stone; He carries a sickle more deadly and keen Than e'er on the harvest-field was seen; He curs down the earliest ears in Spring.

The tares he gathers to flames, are driven.

The wheat is laid in the garner of Heaven.

DAVID SMITH. Goderich, March 1st, 1848. . 6tf

TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, baving left the whole of IVI his unsettled accounts with the Clerk of the 1st Division Court, Goderich, advises all parties indebted to him to see that gentleman before the 20th of next month. Any information required, will be given at the office only, where a person will be atays in attendance. Goderich, June 29, 1848.

JOHN J. E. LINTON, NOTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER, STRATFORD.

NOTICE.

THE inhabitants of the town of Goderich will apply to Parliament for an Act to Icorpo-Goderich, July 29th, 1848.

DR. HAMILTON. SURGEON. GODERICH.

E. C. WATSON PAINTER AND GLAZIER, PAPER HANGER, Sec. Sec. GODERICH.

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ATHEISM. BY MRS. I. SIGOURNEY.

The fool hath said in his heart, There is no "No God, no God!" the simplest flower That on the wild is found, Shrinks, as it drinks its cup of dew,

And trembles at the sound : "No God !" astonished echo cries From out her cavern hoar, And every wandering bird that flies Reproves the Atheist's lore.

The solemn forest lifts its head, The Almighty to proclaim; The brooklet, on its crystal bed, Doth leap to praise his name; High sweeps the deep and vengeful sea

Along its billowy track,

And red Vesuvius opes its mouth To hurl the falsehoo! back. The palm-tree, with its princely crest-

The ocean's leafy shade—. The bread-fruit bending to its load, In you far islend glude— The winged scede, borne by the winds, The roving sparrow's feed-

The melon on the desert sands-Confute the scorner's creed. "No God!" with indignation high The fervent sua is stirred,

And the pale moon turns paler still, At such an impious word : And from their burning thrones, the stars Look down with angry eye,

.That thus such a worm of dust should mock-Eternal Majesty! THE RIPENING CORN. How sweet to walk through the wheatlands

When the teaming fatness of heaven drops down! The waving crop with its bursting ears A sea of gold on the earth appears; No longer robed in a dress of green, 6m1 With tawny faces the fields are seen-A sight more welcomed and joyous far Than a nundred blood-won vistories are.

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Great Bri'ain has for many years declared it to be phacy for any of her subjects to be engaged in the slave trace, and for nearly half a century has, by means of treaties and armed crui ers, expended a vast amount of treasure and human life, to induce other na-Nevertheless that it continues to be carried on to an awful extent, and with unprecedented horrors, will be seen by reference to the evidence given before a Parliamentary Committee of the present session, recently published, and from which an extract is subjoined. The reports disclose such an amount of atrocity on the one hand, and of amount of atreety on the one hand, and or suffering on the other, but for the undoubted character of the testimony, it might be deemed incredible. The evidence also proves beyond all doubt that the employment of armed cruisers for the suppression ment of armed cruisers for the suppression of the Slave Trade, has not only been inef-fectual, but that these measures have caused an extent of suffering to the slaves, unknown in the earlier history of the terrible traffic Examination of Captain G. Mansell, R. N.;—You must be generally acquainte with the state of suffering that the slave are in on board the slave ships ?—Yes.

You made, I presume, some captures while you were on the coast !—Yes.

Have you ever heard or read of such horrors as you witnessed on board those slav vessels !- Never. I could not have suppo have been packed into a vessel, by any device, as I have seen packed into a vessel, by any device, as I have seen packed into slave ves

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Too concurraise, I apprenence, in that seem the cavage as among the timent of Mr. Clarkson, that the employ- army. He will do more I think with them, ment of a marine force on the coast of Africa lies increased the horrors of the Slave much larger than a river barge, a vessel of 127 tens; it had stowed between decks, in close confinement, 447 people.

Most without their personal attachment, than other generals would with it. He is an exceedingly difficult man to disobey or rebel are visioned, has recently been published for circulation by Mr. Joseph Sturge, of this

127 tons; it had stowed between decks, in close confinement, 447 people.

Most not this state of things go on year and an attempt to intercept the supply on the part of the British squadron?—I fear so; it is the only conclusion that I can ar-

Is the agony occasioned by the desire for water very great !-Indescribable. There are no words that I can make use of that will describe the sufferings in the tropics from the want of water; it is ten times more horrible than the want of food. A man may suffer from the want of food four or five days and think nothing of it; but the sufferings from want of water two days in the tropics are almost beyond endurance.

Did you ever experience it yourself?—

Yes: I have suffered it; I speak from what

The slaver, I suppose, is in a very dirty condition?—It must be, because the slaves are jammed in, as I observed before. They are packed in upon their sides, lad in heads amongst legs and arms, so that it is very difficult frequently, until they become very much emacated so as to leave room, for them to get up alone without the whole

section moving together.

Are they printited to get up?—Small boys would be: Small boys are never confined; but the way in which they are put in now is, that they are generally jammed in, in such masses that, even allowing that there was elevation sufficient for them to rise up, they could not rise without the whole section rising. They make two or three slave decks in a vessel, which has per-haps six feet between her deck and the

In six feet [— Yes; sixteen to eighteen on the would stow them in; then the timber or whatever you term it, of which it is built, would occupy the rest. of the space; so that you would have three tiers of them in a common deck; therefore there is not reom for a very small boy to sit. They are put like books upon a shelf, consequently there is not recommon deck; therefore there is not reom for a very small boy to sit. They are put like books upon a shelf, consequently there is not recommon deck; therefore there is not reom for a very small boy to sit. They are put like the property of the rest, they may confirm or disprove by their own observa-

Can they turn from side to side ? - By the

Are they so placed for the convenience of stowage?—Yes, for the possibility of stowage

ing larger numbers.
Did you ever know an instance of a vessel losing one half of her cargo?—Yes; a good deal more than that. There was an instance in which, out of 160, which was but haif a cargo, only ten escaped, and those ten were sold for 300 milereas, about £37. I know that personally to be a fact. Do they suffer from bruises, from being

together between the casks !-When they are first put on board they do bruise; but afterward, they become so emaciated, and are so very light, that the bruis-

In point of fact, it appears that the pro-gressive emaciation of the slaves is a sort of means of preserving their lives?—In a medical point of view, if it were not for that emacation, they would not exist, because the system being in a torpid state, a very little purion of food will sustain life for a certain time, and a very small portion of air also in breathing; the system is in a state

to such a harry in doing it, those who are nearest to one of the hatchways are more nearest to one of the intenways are more likely to get a double portion of food, rather than that he should go round the sides of the waged, which is so in ventilated that it produces a sackening offset upon him.

Then he does not get upon the level where they are, and pass between the rows of them, helping each one singly?—He should do it, but from the excessively filthy ate it is not always done.
He has to get upon a mass of filth ?--He

his to get upon a mass of filth, and almost upon a mass of living bodies at the same ac, because they roll out and take up eve-

rything that they can.

In that gase some may go without food?

-Frequently those that are more remote do not get anything at all, unless they can

HORRORS OF THE SLAVE TRADE. crawl up over the others, and get nearer The great cause of this coldness is that LOSS OF THE PROPELLER "GOLI-

You concur also, I apprehend, in that sen-

town, with a view of discountenuncing the use of Slave-grown sugar by the people of this country, and thus, in his opinion, ef-fecting some mitigation of the horrors of this atrocious and inhuman traffic .- Bir

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

Paris, Sept. 7, 1848. Last Sunday morning a grand review was announced in the Champ de Mars, and accordingly at about 11 o'clock I mingled with the crowd that was streaming in that direc-tion. Al! Paris seemed to be bent on viewing the spectacle, and every class of people was represented, from the rich bank-er in his coach, with servants in livery and a coat of arms on-his carriage door, down to the simple overier, in a clean blouse donned for the occasion. There were takes dressed or the occasion. There were ladies dressed in the newest mode, side by side with coquettish grisettes, and dandies, whose gloves were of the most blamcless tint, were re lieved by the long black robes and comfortable, oily faces of veritable priests. I say oily, not from any disrespect to the Catholic clergy, but to attest a phenomenon which I have observed before, and of which I have found so many examples in Europe as to justify the suspicion that it is founded upon some natural law not yet understood. The Catholic priesthood generally, and the more zealous members of that denomination, ac-quire a certain unctuous gloss of the skin which is peculiar to them, and which I have three slave decks in a yessel, which has perhaps six feet between her deck and the beams above. There would be three tiers of slaves stowed away.

In six feet !—Yes; sincen to eighteen nehes would stow them in; then the tumber or whatever you term it, of which it is built,

for a very small boy to sit. Taky are put like books upon a shelf, consequently there is plenty of room for them to lie flat, but not enough for them to clevate themselves.

Do they lie upon their back ?—No; all upon their sides. Can they turn from side to side 7 - By the whole section turning, not otherwise, until they have become a good deal emaciated, and some have died out; that, of course, and some have died out; that, of course, and some room for the remainder.

The initiatry were drawn up in eight counts, extending from one extremity of the field to another; at one end were stationed parts of some two or three reignments of parts of some two or three reignments t condition, their arms and accourrewere charged with the duty of guarding the entrances; and at the other a body of currassjers performed the same office, their armor shining like silver. The National Guard and Garde Mobile were represented by select battalions. The coup d'æil was as imposing as a military display could be imagined. were charged with the duty of guarding

GENERAL CAVAIGNAC:

Gen. Cavaignae was delaped some hour and a half beyond the time appointed, and the spectators began to grow impatient.— At last he appeared, escorted by a company of dragoons, and in front, with a numerous stail, and followed by a detachment of light cavarry and the mounted Republican Guard. cavatry and the mounted Republican Guard. As he approached the entrance of the field Gen. Lamoriciere, the Minister of War, and Gen. Changarnier the commander of the National Guard, who had been supervising the preparations, rode out to meet him.— As they met him I was standing very near and noticed the reception he gave them; it was not like an official salutation, but the of partial torpor.

Is the committee to understand that slaves ever pass from Africa to Beazil without being taken on deck at all !—Yes, I should think that in the present state it is frequently done. I do not mean to say the whole of them, but a greavammber are never when the property of them, but a greavammber are never to the field and the review commenced.

The coolness with which Gen. Cavaignac was required by the mass of speciators was

was received by the mass of spectators was at will bring a hundred dollars. When the food is supplied to them, is it possible for the person who supplies it to get among them, between the rows of them, or is it handed from one row to another !— on each side of the street not a shout was possing through the dense ranks on each side of the street not a shout was fill were to speak the truth it would be this:

If I were to speak the truth it would be this:

the vessels are so excessively off-naive that that a single voice cried, "Viva la republic to it is perhaps the greatest punishment to inque!" but it met with no response. I ships, and the soldiers from their camps, for the vessels are so excessively obensive that that a single voice cried, "Viva la republic is perhaps the greatest punishment to which you can put any person on board.—
There is some half-writted person whom they generally have almost on purpose for it, to pass the lood round to them, and he is results a heavy of defined as the control of the control ome the foremost man of the republic.--Monsieur," was the answer, "it is because he allowed Louis Blanc and Caussidiere to

> Within the field there was almost an equal manifestation of indifference. As the general rode between the long columns you general rode between the long columns you might have heard the hoof-tread of the horses, and when, after that part of the cere-Pavilion de L'Horologe, and the regiments one after another defiled before him, the shouts of "Vive la Republique!" "Vive de General Cavaignae!" were lew and faint to what they would have been had the troops cherished any deep personal attachment to him. It was rather an official manifestation than that tumultuous burst of feeling with which a French army greets a beloved

the hatchways.

In the case of those people dying, how is the body removed?—It lies there till, perhaps, an alarm is given, or something like that, and in the morning it is generally irrown overboard.

Is it always noticed?—There may be instances, and I believe there have been instances, in which they have remained until they have remained until they have increased the amount of putridity; and, in fact, when they have been thrown overboard you could hardly keep them to be discovered to the proposed of the "gamine" of Paris many of them mere children in age and permany of them case of the was compelled to shoot the people in the case of the was compelled to shoot the people in the was

so rapid, in a temperature of that kind, that

These boys receive thirty sous a day,

These boys receive thirty sous a day, so rapid, in a temperature of that kind, that in a few hours decomposition would take place; they would hardly hold together to be thrown overboard.

These boys receive thirty sous a day, while the regular soldiers, who are all men grown and many of them veterans, receive only six or seven. The officers of the Garde Mobile are all youth who have seen no other conjugate than in the streets of Paris, but re-

stores '—Many become bruised; and there are many cases in which a gangrene probably takes place, or a large ulcer takes place, from lying so long in such putrid materials they have to lie in; Many no doubt die from it.

The slaves usually require some period of the line to find fault with the Government. Moreover General Cavaignac has not those magnetic type before they can be sufficiently recover. The slaves usually require some period of time before they can be sufficiently recovered to be brought into the market?—
Frequently three months: they require to be fed and taken care of before any person would take the trouble of buying them.

Have you any heistation in condemning entirely the employment of a marine force as a means of extinguishing the Slave Trade his presence has no presting whatever. as a means of extinguishing the Slave Trade on the coast of Africa?—No; I think it is But after all I felt more confinence in the But after all I selt more confinence in the maintenance of the present Government after I had seen Gen. Cavaignac among the exceedingly difficult man to disobey or rebel

My last letter was written and mailed before the close of the discussion in the As-sembly (on Friday last,) upon the bill to rescind the decree of the Provisional Govrnment abolishing imprisonment for debt. After the conclusive speeches which Mesers. Wolowski and Grery had delivered against the bill I did not hesitate to foretell its defeat. I was wrong and did the As-sembly more than justice. After a discusion in which the barbarity, inhumanity and injustice of the old law were made as palpa-ble as reason could make them, four hundred and fifty-eight representatives, including the members of the Government, were found o vote for its re-establishment, against two undred and thirty-seven who opposed it. It is to be hoped that in this mania for reersing the acts of the Provisional Govern-ment the decree abolishing the punishment of death for political offences may not be

THE STATE OF SIEGE.

On Saturday came up for discussion the bill to raise the state of siege in Paris; before entering upon the discussion of the constitution, which was to commence on Mander The constitution, which was to commence on Monday. The debate opened by a renun-ciation of the bill on the part of its author, who had changed his mind. M. Cremieux, the chairman of the committee to whom it repeated in a diluted form the arguments that had just been so forcibly presented by Ledru Rollin, and then came the most interesting if not the ablest speech that has been made in the chamber for many a day. The orator was Gen. Cavaignac, and he was listened to with the profoundes: silence.

AN IMMENSE BED OF GOLD, one The women only remain in the settlements. Sailors and captains desert the ships to go

the same purpose. The last vessel that left the coast was obliged to ship an entire new crew, and pay each fifty dollars a month.— No one can be hired to dig gold short sixteen or twenty dollars a day-he prefer working on his own hook—he may make less than that, but he has a chance of maper barrel; 15 lbs. of Boston crakers in the boxes, \$10 a box; a cotton shirt \$10;—
boards \$500 per 100 feet. A carpenter can get \$100 per day. Mr. L. paid for a common cradle trough, 12 feet by 3 wide, to wash gold earth in \$150. Less than a days wash gold earth in \$150. Less than a days his head from his body.—Elgin Courier. work to make it."

NEW MINING COMPANIES. - Notices are given of application, next session, for the incorporation of two new mining companies; one to be called the "Root River Mining Company, Lake Huron," and the other the "Sault Ste. Marie Company."—Pilot.

ATH "-DREADFUL EXPLOSION LOSS OF LIFE.

A correspondent of the Buffalo Commer cial Advertiser, writing from Detroit, under date September 23rd, says that rumors have been brought down from Mackinac, that the propeller Goliuth, loaded with provisions, have rought for the September 2011 of the Provisions, have rought for the September 2011 of the Provisions, have rought for the September 2011 of the Provisions, have rought for the September 2011 of the Provisions of iay, powder, &c., for the Sault, took fire on Saginaw Bay, and was blown to pieces. The Detroit Free Press, of Monday, says,

inay, powder, &c., for the Sault, took fire on Saginaw Bay, and was blown to picces.

The Detroit Free Press, of Monday, says, that 'One master of a schooner that sailed in company with the Goliath until driven in a different direction by the gale, saw the light in the course of the propeller, the explosion was so great as to arouse the crew from their berths in the forecastle. People on the shore gave nearly the same version of the story, and locate the burning light in about the same direction. There are a thousand rumors affoat of every character; and, after a careful investigation of them all, we must say that from the fact that several vessels have passed in the course of the propeller, which have seen no traces of her, the probabilities are strong that there is some truth in the report, however much we may wish it may not prove true. From the light, combustible materials composing her load between decks, fire would spread with great rapidity, but it would take a great while to reach the powder; that was in the extreme bow of the vessel. We have no means of ascertaining the exact number of the means of ascertaining the exact number of the means of a scertaining the exact number of the means of ascertaining the exact number of the extreme that the disturbed from the south of the lead of the men in payment of claims upon to take them in payment of the take them in payment of to take them in payment of the totake them in payment of the totake them in payment of the extrangance of the probability that they have yet resorted t

gers, together with eight miners, on their way to the Minestoa, and Ontonagon loca-tions. The crew consisted of some ten more persons, most of them from this city, but whose names we are unable to learn.— The second mate's was Alvah McNett, and cook's ——— Cooley. The propeller was owned by D. N. Barney, of Buffalo, and we are informed, she was fully insured. The cargo was mostly shipped from Buffalo and this city, and belonged to the different mining companies in the copper country, consisting of flour, pork hams groceries of all kinds, paints, oils, lumber, powder, hay, and the usual stores wanted for mining operations. It was a large load and a general assortment, belonging principally to C. C. Cushman, Quebec and Lake Superior Company, H. B. Chamberlin, of Eagle River and S. A. Knapp, of Ontonogan. These

are the owners of the goods shipped from the Buffalo shipments. There is an insur ance of over \$6,000 on the bills of lading from here, about 100 tons bulk.

the chairman of the committee to whom it had been referred, argued briefly against it, endeavoring to make out that inasmuch as it was the Assembly which established the state of sege, and as the power to abolish could be exercised at any time, there was no reason for taking any action in the matter. They could go on and discuss the stowed carefully in the extreme bow of the no reason for taking any action in the matter. They could go on and discuss the constitution just as freely with martial law existing in the city as without it. Level as a level as without it. Level as with without it. Level as with without it. Level as withou vious, conversed with Captain Fuller, of the schooner Spartan, who says he was with a five miles of the Goliath at the time of the fire—distinctly saw it, and heard the explosion—the force of which was so intense as to shake every timber of his vessel,

From the Detroit Daily Advertiser, 29th. AN IMMENSE BED OF GOLD, one hundred miles in extent, has been discovered in California, on American Fork and Feather rivers, tributaries of the Sacramento, near Monterey. Mr. Cotton, the Alcalde of Monterey, states that the gold is found in the sands, in grains recembling squirrel shot, flattened out. Some grains weigh an ounce each. It is got by washweigh an ounce each. It is got by washowed, 20 m bricks, 30 m lumber, 40 tons, and about 2000 bils of provisions and bay, and about 2000 bils of provisions and The melancholly loss of the Goliath, as obtained from reliable sources, can no lonsquirrel shot, nattendary to see the sand in any vessel, from a teal saucer to a warming pan. A single person can gather an ounce of two a day, and some merchandise destined for the Lake Superior Mining Companies.—On Thursday morning, soon after daylight the Propeller was seen a hundred dollars worth. Two thousands the sight failes from shore, with her mast ground. All the Americans' settlements and smoke-pipe overboard, the wind blowing are deserted, and farming nearly suspended.

S. E. by East, and the vessels drifting to ward shore. It was evident from the large Satiors and captains desert the sings to go to the gold region, and laborers refuse the dollars a day to work on the farms.

Mr. Colton says:—"One man, who rehigh, and the wind subsiding. About 9 A. volume of smoke that issued from her that

sons were on board. Capt. Cottrel, Capt.

A MAN BEHEADED .- On Saturday last melancholy accident occurred at the steam saw-mill, Naira. It appears that the work-men were engaged in the immediate vicinisaw-mill, Nairn. It appears that the work-mer barrel; 15 lbs. of Boston crakers in tin boxes, \$10 a box; a cotton shirt \$10;—boards \$500 per 100 feet. A carpenter can get \$100 per day. Mr. L. paid for a com-met \$100 per day. Mr. L. paid for a com-met \$100 per day.

There is no place like nome, unless it is the home of the young women we are "after." That's of course an exception.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

The steamer America arrived at New York September 29th, at 6 c/clock, p. m.

Liverroot, Sept. 18.—Weather fine.—
Markets at close heavy. Flour at close 33s a 34s. Corn 35s 6d. Meal 6d lower.

London Corn Market steady. Beef and Pork quiet. Hams, Shoulders, and Cheese, helling freely. Cotton steady.

IRELAND.

from Clonmel, says, both Dolleny and O'Mahony are with the insurgents, the latter equipped in uniform, and gold. It is stated in addition that there are numbers of armed

men on foot, also some hundreds who are mounted, and carried pistols.

KILKENNY, Wednesday 9th.—A Battalion of 69th Rifles, and a large body of Police, arrived by tain, from Dublin. The insurgents had a brush with the Police at Port Low. The former are stated to have been defeated, with two police killed, and Port Low. The former are stated, and been defeated, with two police killed, and wounded. There is a Camp on Aheny Hill posted to be 4,600 men, with three can-

give little hope of adjustment.

Outbreaks occurred at Leghorn, in consequence of the attempt to suppress political cities. The people after lighting three days,—conquered. The matter was alterties.

Severe bombardment.

MARKETS.—Wilmer & Smith says the cerebral developments of all who are raised up MARKETS.—Wither 6. Smith says the grain trade is steady, and prices generally well supported. The imports are large.—The quotations of Flour 32s to 34s; corn, 35s a 36s; meal, 12s a 17s 6d. Wheat—estimated stock in warehouse is 38,972 quarters wheat; 17,900 barrels flour; 17,-401 courters corn. 491 quarters corn.

CHURCH SITES BILL FOR SCOTLAND.-We ed to observe some heads which exhibit a supehave felt reluctant to canvass this measure during its discussion in Parliament. That the exercise of the right of property should Mr. Colton says:—"One man, who resides next door to me, gathered five hundred difflars worth in six days. He has one lump which weighs over an onnee. A trough such as you feed the pigs in, will bring in the gold region, fifty collars. Put a piece of sheet iron, punched with holes, on it, and twill bring a hundred dollars. My friend J. R. poid sixteen dollars for a little backt, and the will be companion gave twenty for a chamber pot,—all to wash out the gold in."

Misse of the shore: The surf being very light, about 9 A. Mout 9 A. breakers prevented the possibility of getting a bast beyond the surf.

It is accertained that about eighteen persons were on board. Capt. Cottrel, Capt. own much as it depends on the amount of his actual sons were on board. Capt. Cottrel, Capt.

Beckly, and Lieut. Swartz were part of the crew.

There were not less than fifteen persons on shore who saw the burning and explosion of the propeller as stated.

A Man Beheader.—On Saturday last.

A Man Beheader.—On Saturday last. land ; but the attempt was lost, and it came gies have been cramped or perverted by unfavorto the third reading with a liberal and comprehensive aspect. On this ground, however, it forfeited favour with some of its previous supporters, and on the third reading was thrown out. The Lord Advocate, a leading supporter of the Free Church, "intended to vote against the third reading of this bill, trict Councillor is wealth. The possession of a because it was a general, and not an exceptional measure. To say that justice might illiterate, immoral, narrow-souled, overbearing, be done by leaving parties to prosecute their remedy by private acts of Parliament, was a mere mockery of justice; but when, in stead of making it applicable to one deno-There is a man just come out of college who knows so much that he cannot hold it all himself, so he employs several to help him.

There is a man just come out of college mination, the measure was extended to all, however requisite or desirable the property qualiments of the property qualification may be as a substitute for moral principally and the Lord Advocate for the Free Church, him.

he will have no through at all. The steamer America arrived at New York September 29th, at 6 o'clock, p. m.

Liverpoor, Sept. 16.—Weather fine.—
Markets at close heavy. Flour at close 33s a 34s. Corn 35s 6d. Meal 6d lower.

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while to reach the powder; that was in the extreme bow of the vessel. We have no means of ascertaining the exact number of persons on board the propeller; from what information we can gather, there was probably not far from twenty-five, who have all doubtless perished in the ill-fated wreck, as it would have been impossible for them to have saved themselves by taking to the water, the storm being one of the most severe that has obcurred in some time, and such that no open boat or raft could withstand for a moment. The propeller was under charge of the mate; Cootell, the Captain, Perry Palmer, having left at China, on account of sickness in his family. John E. Schwariz, son of the Adjutant-General, was the clerk, and — Dodge and Edward Cook, of this city, were both passengers, together with eight miners, on their way to the Mineston, and Ontonaron lees.

The Waterford Mail was stopped near flowed befound to have originated in the wild and visionary speculations of their predecessors, —in embarking in undertakings which they beliamed, if the embarrassment should be found to have originated in the wild and visionary speculations of their predecessors, —in embarking in undertakings which they beliamed, if the embarrassment should be found to have originated in the wild and visionary speculations of their predecessors, —in embarking in undertakings which they beliamed, if the embarrassment should be found to have originated in the wild and visionary speculations of their predecessors, —in embarking in undertakings which they beliamed, if the embarrassment should be found to have originated in the wild and visionary speculations of their predecessors, —in embarking in undertakings which they beliamed, if the embarrassment should be found to have originated in the wild and visionary speculations of their predecessors, —in embarking in undertakings which they beliamed, if the embarrassment should be found to have originated in the wild and visionary speculations of their predecessors, —in embarking in undertakings whic CLONMEL, September 1! h. the pillory - with their heads and bands in the stocks. We can associate no other idea in our mind with the issue of debenburnt this night. A farmer shot for refus-ing to give up arms. The 3d Buffs came in to Cionmel to-day, and 28 for their men ing pledged to the payment of these deben-handcuffed for shouting Repeal. Up to 10 o'clock on Wednesday night, tires continued them—makes them as good and as safe a ta blazo on every hill, in the counties of tender as that of any of the Charterd Banks Waxford, Tipperary, and Waterford, and of the country, with the exception of their Waxford, Tipperary, and Waterlord, and of the country, with the exception of their according to the Curvaicle, the people are not being payable before twelve months fully alive and trained.

Military men well know the value of the forces at their command.

Intelligence has been received from Clonamel, that the peasantry were assembled in the vicinity of Silevenamon, to a vast extent.

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FRIDAY. OCTOBER 6, 1848

The Central Government of Frankfort local condition of the District, that the acts of has repudiated the armistice between Dentitie Provincial Legislature. And could we only mark and Prussia. Berlin is in an excited persuade the people generally to regard them in thate.

The Italian question remains as at last greatly extended. They possess not only the The Emperor of Austria has accepted the meditation, but under such circumstances as give little hope of adjustment.

power of imposing taxation, but also the right of expending the taxes, and in this chiefly consists their responsibility—their delegated authority

no dread of District Councillors being elected on

phrenological principles, we may remark that a

man's fitness for office does not depend upon the

structure which nature has given to his brain, so

qualification which the Law requires of a Dis-

On Thursday exhibition of the (Branch) Society, Quick's Tavern. of farm stock and p trusted with the management of public affairs : The expedition had sailed rom Naples against Sicily. Messina was taken after a most men who have studied or know anything of subject of Agricultu human nature : they cannot forbear to scan the public attention. and animals exhibit to the settlement : tle were both no hibitions are surely c tion of the commun productive of nruch g specting the intellectual character of the indiviexhibition the Matu duals. In thus taking a casual glance at the Judges and a few other craniums of the District Council, we are gratifistantial dinner prepa rection of Mrs. Quie rior mould. And we feel impressed with the We will give a list idea that as an entire body, they stand fully tors and the premium above the average of human brains. We think they possess a very fair share of shrewd discrimmation and cautious prudence, with a sufficient De We would rem proportion of selfishness to render them indusrious and economical. But although we have

era section of the Di ibition of the Strat will be held on Frida health and if Thurs ble as to allow us to fort on the stage, we And as the citizens long been desirons our native cloquer by talking to the and Monday the 14 are under a promise Society, one of our L Miseries or Drunker other we leave to solemnly providing ; on " Googing."

> I In acknowledge Number of the Victor to express our sincere Conductors, and to re their kindness. The Contributors and the ment to the literature And as we happen to as one of the chief ha

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ment Debentures has ment Debentures has the have been obliged but of claims upon the rievance. Those who es Administration are ting to make it appear of the present Gov. to their issue. This to at gullibility that ed to. In foolishly the character of the shallow beings, are shallow beings, are by doing so, they are every calm reasoner Cayley, Daly admin-ountry. Why should-tion be blamed if upoffice, and the key of handed over to them ding in it, as we have fact? Why should imbarrassment should nated in the wild and of their predecessor ertakings which th St. Peter, in which ,000 was sunk in atinstance of their inthe public funds.tale, connected with impoverished exche-

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tralises the popular advantages of the institution; and in some instances leaves the people no choice but to be represented by a comparitively inferior per on, simply because he possesse wealth. This is unjust, and the people should exert themselves incessantly to have the evil re-

cillor should be an inhabitant of the Township which he represents, it is not desirable that his whole heart and spirit should be absorbed in the improvement of that Township : such individuality of purpose would destroy the legitimate ac-tion of the Council and retard the improvement of the county. Instead of being a corporate body for the promotion of the common good it would then be a struggle of individual schishness. The permanent interest of every inhabit tant is involved in the general improvement the District, and hence the Councillor should be principally guided and actuated by this conside-But above all he should be one of the to his on sympathics or feelings in common with the people, and fleuce he will have jest as little sympathy in dealing with their purses.

There may be corruption and proffigacy of expenditure in a District Council as well as in a Provincial Legislatore, and as the former comes more immediately into contact with the people's pockets there is an additional necessity for warching its movements. We see and hear or creat deal of sickly sentimental patriotism. warding its modulates. We see a local season and the said of saidly sentimental patriorism abroad, affecting to regret or deprecate the in
original? Or would his English hearers under
original? Or would his English hearers underacroad a feeling to register the first of a large company of triedleting of political feeling into District standard many better? I think not and did I of triends.—Corn call Freeholder. tion, and this expressed regret is an arrant sham.

Of Latin was necessary to enable us to anoderboes the Councellor hang up his political feelings on a peg, when he goes to the Council?—

tirow away the English and introduce the Latin Or leave them as a companion for his wife till as the universal language, or to construct a new he returns? We think not. He carries them English language al ogether, which should have every transaction where he has an operaturity, or at least, wherever they can be efficiently applied. And though prudence and policy may called him to drown them when he is soliciting the vores of his constituents, yet he cannot hide them in the Council, they will display themselves in every appointment to office, or even in the printing of a common handbill. It themselves in every appointment to office, or of all language is accomplished.

The next argument in behalf of a classical is reasonable and natural to suppose so, and we education is, that the technicalities of the learn-

and we think the District Councillors are not for Doctors and Lawyers to name their medicates remunerated for their labour and their usefulness; in the language of the people who pay for them. The deceased was returning home from this intravelling to and from the Council. Their aside, I would certainly wish to hear a man extension of the properties of the people who pay for them. The deceased was returning home from this city, on Fridey morning last by the steamer chief useful properties. expenditure, compared with what they have writers on science in the pressed in English. But the cest Lecturers and expenditure, compared with what they have writers on science in the pressed in English. But the cest Lecturers and expenditure, compared with what they have writers on science in the pressed in English. But the cest Lecturers and compared of naving overn driven rather rather and the what, and lay down on one \$5.62.—Wheat rather better: Genessee of the sofas, where he was found dead in a \$1.23 a \$1.31; Ohio in market at \$1.10; short time afterwards. The deceased was virginia at \$1.112. Corn heavy—3 or 4 father—in—law of the Holl. Mr. Justice Sulphian (Charles) are aware that to employ a strange of the sofas, where he was found dead in a \$1.25 a \$1.31; Ohio in market at \$1.10; short time afterwards. The deceased was been supported by the sofas, where he was found dead in a \$1.25 a \$1.31; Ohio in market at \$1.10; short time afterwards. The deceased was been supported by the sofas, where he was found dead in a \$1.25 a \$1.31; Ohio in market at \$1.112. Corn heavy—3 or 4 father—in—law of the Holl. Mr. Justice Sulphian (Charles) are supported by the sofas, where he was found dead in a \$1.25 a \$1.31; Ohio in market at \$1.112. Corn heavy—3 or 4 father—in—law of the Holl. Mr. Justice Sulphian (Charles) are supported by the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he was found for the sofas, where he was found for the promoter of the sofas, where he as they ought to be, they have much power in infroducing economy and punctuality into the language would be to frustrate their own intenmanagement of our affairs.

tle were both numerous and superior. Such ex- pel all the Clergymen to the end of time, to spend hibitions are surely colculated to infuse a spirit six or seven years in obtaining even a smatterof enterprise and emulation into the farming por- ing of the original tongues-besides it would be tion of the community which will relimately be an important step towards preaking down rection of Mrs. Quick.

We will give a list of the successful competi- no faith in this practice of rendering. tors and the premiums awarded, in our next.

instance. The Municipal Council is one of the zation, we cannot fail to urge the claims of the duce rectitude of conduct, and that the study most important popular institutions that could be conferred on Canada. It is nearly equal to progressive improvement of Society or in the civious obscenities, can have little effect in call-Universal suffrage and annual parliaments. It future greatness of Canada. The second volume ing forth the moral feelings of ardent youth, he puts the management of public affairs under the will commence on the first of January, 1849, and would not be astonished at his son's conduct, control of the people; but the amount of the property qualification required of members neu-Proprietors, we trust the reading public will re- ing such absurditities with the cause of educanore deserving of support than Mr. and Mrs. ject in my next Essay. Moodie of Bellville.

Although it is desirable that a District Countelligence of the District. A number of names exception, is too romantic to entitle it to notice. were added to the list of total-abstainers, and we are gratified in announcing that the Society now numbers upwards of fity members.

> SHORT ESSAYS FOR DITTLE BOYS. NO. VII.

LEARNING LANGUAGES. A large portion of our English words are derived from the Latin, and one of the chief We detest strins of every descriptional think otherwise-did I suppose that a knowledge

have no desire to effectin any supposition in defiance of nature and reason. What we object to is the denial of a feeling which cannot be competed and which is generally stoness in called, and which is generally stoness in the science are in Latin. A doctor of sixy collection which cannot be concaled, and which is generally strongest in the science and of science must learn Latin as a part of fits profession. This is just admitting those who disown it most.

We have no faith in the policy of the Dutchman who was going to to off all the turns and then make good roads. We are aware that the quality of the roads and the amount of local improvement and convenience, depend upon the amount of local taxation—providing it is productly expended—and for this the Council alone is responsible. The manner of expenditure is the object to which public attention should be directed. We often hear complaints and grumbings against the wages of the Councillors, but these area from the narrowest, views of ignorance. No man ought to serve the public gratis. these arise from the narrowest views of gardeness should be expressed. No man ought to serve the public gratis, say not, and though it might seem very vulgar.

With much regret, we announce the sudthey ought at least to be paid for the time spent in travelling to and from the Council. Their own wages though double what they are at present, would be a very small item in the public pressed in English. But the oest Lecturers and complained of having been driven rather fast.

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public attention. The quantity of the articles of the most eminent Linguists of the present age and animals exhibited was certainly creditable to the settlement; in particular the horned catwould be much cheaper and better than to comto Toronto for interment.—Colonist. to the settlement; in particular the horned cat- would be much cheaper and better than to comtion of the community which will relimately be an important step towards oreasting down productive of much good. At the close of the that bancful spirit of sectarianism which is now exhibition the Managers of the Society, the the curse of civil society for much, much of that little multato boy, was really sufficient to sectarianism arises from that peculiar manner in excite mirth. Richard Henry Thomas was

Were the error of learning dead languages confined to professional men, there would From for complaint—but it extends to all whose parents have the means and the disposition to educate them. A classical education is now every will be held on Priday next the 13th inst. It in health and if Thursday evening is so for favourable as to allow us to sit with any degree of comfort on the stage, we will attend the Exhibition. room for complaint-but it extends to all whose valuable for acquiring knowledge is devoted to it; on the stage, we will attend the Exhibition. And as the citizens of Stratford, on Avon, have long been desirous of obtaining a specimen of our native elegance, we will gratify ourself the formatting of the stage, we will gratify ourself the peace of time and money,—and a few years after formation of the skull, he should presume our native clongence, we will gratify estreet and several respect to the rock. Our informant states that from the cyclings of time and money,—and a few years after one are under a promise to the Total Abstinence Society, one of our Lectures will be on "The Miscrices or Drunkenness." The subject of the delay to the choice of our friends; of their own professional mee's generating providing they do not ask us to lecture on "Gorging."

In acknowledging the receipt of the 12th Number of the Victoria Maga-ne, we be gleave to express our sincere respect for the taleaded Conductors, and to return our best thanks for their kindness. The volume which is just completed reflects much credit on the Editors, the Contributors and the Indians. And as we happen to regard periodical literature of the chief harbingers of a better civilian as one of the chief harbingers of a better civilian and the most hikely place to in
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flect that few, few of our fellow-Colonists are tion. I will conclude my remarks on this sub

From the extracts given in another column Or Friday evening the 29th ult., we relating to the loss of the propeller Goliah on in a privy in the same vicinity, and was lit Lectured on Temperance, in Mr. Long's School lake Huron, there is little doubt that the mer- erally killed with hunger and exposure; nouse, McGillivray, and notwithstanding the chardise which has strewed the shore around arkness of the night and the wretched condition Goderich for the last ten days has been part of nished her with food until three days previous

> Society will be held in the British Hotel to-morrow evening (the 7th inst ..) at 6 o'clock-and we trust the whole members will attend if possi-

We copy the following paragraph from people. A man who can talk of the people as a great mass of ignorance and stupidity existing arguments for going through a classical education is, that it enables men to understand their own language better. Now, this appears to me extremely for the purpose of affording the power of governing to himself and others, ought never to be entrusted with the management of public afform. He has no sympathics or feelings in companies for going through a classical education is, that it enables men to understand their own language better. Now, this appears to me extremely ridiculous. If a man knows the meaning of an English word: If he understands the signification which is commonly attached to respondents, and to our readers generally, it by his own countrymen for whom he writes or

CORONER'S INQUEST.

management of our affects.

tion. It is argued that Clergymen must learn the dead languages in order to enable them to read ancholy death, by drowning, of Mr. Abra-hibition of the London Road-Agricultural must suppose that our present English version of farmer, on the River Don, near this city.

(Branch) Society, took place at Mr. Joseph the Scriptures is incorrect. Why, thee put it Quick's Tayern. There was a large term out into the hands of the laity at all? If it is sufficiently death, by drowning, of Mr. Abra-hand Faylor, son of Mr. James Taylor, farmer, on the River Don, near this city.

The deceased having gone to Colourg, in charge of some sheep, for the forthcoming overliet in the first and the sufficient of the laity at all? If it is sufficient the first and the sufficient to the first and the sufficient to the first and the sufficient to the sufficient t Chibition of the London Road Agricultural must suppose that our present English version of the London Road Agricultural must suppose that our present English version of the deceased having gone to Conourg, and the Scriptures is incorrect. Why then put it charge of some sheep, for the forthcoming can be supposed assembled shewed that the all-important is equally accurate for the purposes of necessary as the Word of Life, it is supposed assembled shewed that the all-important is equally accurate for the purposes of necessary and if it is not correct why not employ a number of the body was taken out. The deceased was a promising young man, 23 years of age,

Tring the wrong Man. — No little amusement was created in Court, by the trial and conviction of a prisoner for a crime stantial dinner prepared under the motherly direction of Mra Quick.

We will give a list of the successful competiuo faith in this practice of rendering.

which the leaders of the various denominations arraigned, tried, identified and convicted of
think proper to render certain passages. I have
unterest remarking that there was a mistake in the prisoner, both as regarded age, length and colour, a little further investiga-tion satisfied the Court that the prisoner

DEPRAVITY AND DEATH .- It is as dis tasteful to us as it is disgraceful to the City authorities, that we should have to chronicle inquests held upon no less than THREE lost and unfortunate wretches, whose deaths were accelerated by disease and filth, but were accelerated by disease and fifth, but the immediate cause was destitution and starvation. We allude to a man named Forbes, who died in a loathsome state, about a fortnight since, in a dilapidate building (now.closed) at the corner of Tyburn street, and Court House Square ; Mary Jane Reid, who was discovered dea ous, when a good Samaritan prevented th of the roads, our audience was such as led our vanity to suppose that we were actually becoming an object of attraction to the beauty and inwas seen the next day sitting on the step of the next building, in which the corpse of Mary Reid laid, sho was taken at the 11th hour, to a house of refuge lately established in Catharine street, but died the next day:

having been in the last stree of dysentery.
Thus have perished three fellow creaters as matters of importance will be brought forward, tures, all from disease,, and destitution, but who might have lived, if not reformed, bad timely and efficient sid been afforded them. In densely populated towns, there exist some shadow of excuse for a St. Glies or a Five Points, but here in the berders of an open public square, next door to the House of Justice, that such dens of iniquity should be permitted, or three human creatures should have been allowed to rot and starve, astounds us, as it will, no doubt, our far and near.—Humilton Spectator.

FRATERNAL LOVE .- A principal reason why we do oftener see brothers and sisters why we do offerer see brothers and sisters deeply interested in and a tached to each other, is, that suitable endeavours to that end are not put forth. Young men and women take great pains to awaken an interest in their behalf in the minds of mere acquaintances, while they leave home affection to grow spoutageously, and take greaters. tions to grow spontaneously, and take care of themselves. If those who study all the minut w of dress, manners, speech, and appearance, to win the favorable regard of those whom they meet in company, would take half the trouble to make themselves agreeable, useful, and lovely to their bro-CORONER'S INQUEST.

An inquest was held by Dr. Phillips, on Monday, the 25th inst., in this Town, on view of the body of James Phelan, who was

four's Canadian Almanac for 1849," which will contain tables of distances, throughout the entire Province, for the guidance of the

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept.29 flat, 75 a 76 : white, 71.

TEMPERATURE Of the month of September, at Goderich, as indi-cated by a self-regulating. Thermometer-with observations of the wind and weather.

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2533	56	**	"
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ATTACHMENT.

DISTRICT OF HURON, BY virtue of To Wir: 3 a writ of FARMERS LOOK AT THIS.

Attachment issued out of Her Majesty's
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NOTICE.

THE Directors of the Hurou District Building Society will dispose of one or more Half Shares of £50 each, at the British Hotel. Goderich, on SATURDAY the 7th of October

By order, THOMAS KYDD, Goderich, 26th Sept., 1848.

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ON FRIDAY, the 22nd inst., on the Beach of Lake Huron, about twenty miles No: th of Goderich. A JOLLY BOAT, PARTLY DAMAGED.

The owner is requested to prove proper r, and settle with the subscriber. MURDOCK MEGREGOR. Ashfield, 25th Sept. 1848.

Last Call! Last Call! Last Call!

A LL persons indelited to D. MANLEY & Co., or to ISAACC. SHANTZ, will have an opportunity of paying the respective amounts to William Cossey, on the 4th and 5th of Octich, after which time the Paihlf will call upon all defaulters, as forther time cannot be given.

WILLIAM COSSEY.

Timothy Seed, takea in payment at the hiest Market Price.

1st September, 1848.

NOTICE.

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS!!!

A LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber either by Note or Book Account, are requested to rail and settle immediately, or their Notes and Accounts will be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for collection for theirh.

WALTER SHARP.
Gode ich. 17th Sept. 1848.

ASTRAY.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber,
Lot No. 7. first Concession, East Collorne,
some time in July last, a Steer CALF, (yearling), red and white. Any person owning said
Calf are requested to prove property, pay charges, and take it away.

HENRY PENNYBAKER.
Sept. 20.b. 18°S.

CASH FOR WHEAT.

THE Subscriber hereby intimates that he has now on terms of lease and part ownership, the entire management of the Goderich Mills, and that he is prepared to pay cash for any quantity of good merchant-able Wheat at the said Mills; provided the same be delivered there in time for manufacture before the close of the navigation.
W.M. PIPER.

GODERICH MILLS, September 5th, 1848.

CASH FOR SAW-LOGS AND SAWING DONE ON SHARES.

THE Subscriber will pay cash at the Goderich Mills for Good Black Cherry Saw-Logs, and will saw any other descrip tion of good Saw-Logs for any parties on

WM. PIPER. GODREICH MILLS. September 5th, 1848. STRAYED,

FROM the premises of the subscriber, No. 1.

11th Concers on of Co florace a Vetowish coloned ON, maly, with a step of while down ins back, the had on a bell, and is rising seven years old. Any information which may lead to the recovery of him will be liberally rewarded by CHRISTOPHER STEWART.

Collborne, 14th Sept. 1848.

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Entertaining Tracts and other works; and the control of the Lectures will be to be a controlled by the controlled last winter, and which we controlled last winter, and which gave general satisfaction.

TERMS OF THE TRANSCRIPT BY MAIL.

DISSOLUTION

MIE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned (under the firm, of Gooding and Lineaster, Innkeep ers,) is this day dissolved by mutual con-J. K. GOODING,

The business will be continued, and all outstanding accounts due by and to the firm will be settled by the undergood.

J. LANCASTER. Goderich, 5th Sept., 1818.

The cheapest BOOTS and SHOES of good quality ever offered for sale in this District. The subscriber in leaving 1 Goderich returns his societe things for the support he received while in business here. and now offers for sale the remain er of his lock, comprising in Boots and Shoes abo. hree hundred pays, at about one half the usual prices current here; call and see.—
All those indebted to him either by note or book account, will please call and seitle immediately and save costs.

GIASTRY PORTE.

GIASTRY PORTE. GILBERT PORTE. Goderich, Sept. 1, 1848.

I. LEWIS, LAW, CHANCERY, AND CONVEYANCING. GODERICH.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Farmers and the public in general, that he will sell BOOTS and SHOES cheaper, for cash, than they can be purchased elsewhere in this country. Intending purwhere in this country. Intending pur-chasers are requested to tall and examine for themselves, at his Shop, on Lighthouse street, near the British Hotel. He has also a Horse, Waggon and Hag nest, which he will sell cheaper than the

Goderich, Sept. 1, 1848. N. CLARK. chempest. .

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NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to BREWSTER A & SMART, through the agency of the Subscriber, are requested to settle their accounts immediatly either, with him or with Mr. George Prazer, Goderich, and

Goderich, 8th Sept., 1038. 324f

WHEAT WANTED.

CASH paid for FALL WHEAT till the 20th day of this month.

C. CRABB.

Goderich, Sept. 1, 1848.

DR. P. A. McDOUGALL, CAN be consulted at all hours, at the British Hotel. (Lancaster's)
Goderich, Scot. 13th. 1848. 33-

FARMERS' IN'N, STRATFORD, BY THOMAS DOUGLASS.

THE Subscriber, (from Galt) has lately THE Sussement (from Gait) mas fairly trented the above well established INN and LOTEL in the West end of Stratford, from the propertor and lace occepant. Mr. John Sherman: and he begs to say that he will ender your to see the Public and Traville that the entire property is not to be the same traville that the entire property is not to be the public and the entire property is not to be the public and the entire property is not to be the public and the entire property is not to be the public property in the property in the property is not to be the public property in the public property in the property is not to be the public property in the public property in the public property is not to be the public property in the public p will endea your to see the Fabric and Travielles will accommodately smill their commods agreeded to. He has good Stabling, and an attentive Hossier. His Bar is well supplied with White and Lindres.

THOMAS DOUGLASS.

Stra ford. March 1, 1348.

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We have commenced, and intended to continue, a series of Bographical Sketches from Chamber's Miscellany of Useful and Entertaining Tracts and other Works; and drong the present season, notice will be taken of the Lectures collected at the several Leterary historiers of this city,

THE next sittings of the DIVISION COUNTY with the held at the gao!, Goderich, on Sainday the 7-b day of October next.

A. F. MORGAN,
Circk 1st Division Court.
Goderich, Sept. 6th. 18'3.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscribers in acknowledging the liberal patronage which they have received during their residence, in Goderich settlement of all accounts due to the firm, as they close their books from this day.

Attention to this notice will save costs.

T. Gill MOUR & CO.

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Goderich, 8th Sept., 1338.

J. K. GOODING,
AUCTIONEER,
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Goderich, 11th Sept., 1818.

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NOTICE.

THE Subscibers beg to intimate that they have this day crossed their Books, and that no fur her credit will be given until all their accounts are so ted. Those having accounts unserted last January are requested to call and paytom immediately to save costs. Glouds at very reduced it, as for Cech or Problem.

C. R. DICKSON & CO.

Straiford, August 18, 1818. 274

OUTSTANDING DEBTS. STRATFORD. Tith Subscriber will be onliged to enter

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A. F. MICKLE. Stratford, March 27, 1818.

STRATFORD HOTEL.

nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the comfort and convenience of his

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 most complete description. Stratford, 28th Aprile 1848. 13tf

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Goderich, 28th August, 1848. 3m31

SHERIFF'S SALE.

or Let running number one thousand and three in the town of Goderich, containing one quarter of an act of Land, be the same more or less with the Bod longs on the sgod Let erected; which I shall offer for sale at

the hour of 12 o'c ock noon. J. McDONALD, Shariff H. D. Goderich, 21st August, 1818. 3m30

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, with of Fieri

Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Horon
District Court, and to me directed against
the Lands and Tenements of Gavin Hamilton at the suct of Joshua Calloway, I have
seized and taken in Execution, Pack Lot
number one, on the North side of Melaourne
street, and Let number forty, on the East
side of Weilington street in the town of
Albert, which Lands I shall offer for sale on
Saturday, the 25th day of November next,
at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the Court
House in the town of Golderich.
J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.
Sheriff's Office,

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 15th August, 1848. 3m29

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, 2 2 2 V virtue of a To B it. 5 2 Wint of Fiera Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huren District Court, and to me directed against Instrict Court, and to me direct against the Lands and Tenements of Richard Direktigton, at the said of Robert Park; I have seized and taken in Execution, Lot number four in the seventh Concession, E. D. in the Township of Coforme, containing 100 acres; which Lands I will offer for said at the Court House, in the town of Goderich, Schuley, the 27th days at Nivember. on Saturday, the 25th day sol November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.
J. McDONALD, Sherrif H. D.

Submire's tirrick, Goderica, 14th August, 1343. \$ 2m29

NOTICE

A LL persons indebted to the estate of the fate WILLIAM DITTON, are requested to settle their accounts immediately or they will be placed in the Court for collection without further notice.

JOHON LANCASTER. Goderich, July 20, 1848.

AGRICULTURE.

AT A MEETING of the Committee of the STRATFORD AGRICULTU RAL SOCIETY, hele at the Farmers' Inn, the following PREMIUMS were awarded, to be Shown for at the Society's seventh Annual Exhibition, at STRATEORD, on Friday, October 13th, 1848. "FIRST CLASS.

For best Stallion for Agricultural

3rd best 0 10 0

For best Weste Turnips, or other kinds, except Swedish [one acres] 0 10 0 2nd best 0 7 6 3nd best 0 5 0 For best Potatoes [htif acre]... 0 15 C SALT! SALT!! SALT!!! SALT!!!! SALT!!!!

· DAIRY PRODUCE. For best firkin Salt Butter, 56 lbs.
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2nd best 0 12.6

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made and purchased, by a Member or Members of this Society, of an improved de-scription, to be decided by the Judges— Prize in discretion of Committee.

FALL WHEAT-To be shown in Stratforden on first Friday of September, [1st September] at 12 o'clock, neon; Prize first, £2. Second, £1 10. Third, £1 Fouth, £1 00; and 20 bushels be brought by each Exhibitor, and sold to any Member of the Society at 71 more than the the SEEDS-To be shown at General Meet-

ing in February, 1849.
House Shors—For two sett of Horse Shors—one on the horse the other not—to be awarded to maker of the Shors—First S. cond. 7s. 6d. HARNES-Best sett of Double-First, £1

BY-LAWS.

For best one year old Colt ... 0 7 0 10 .0 2 and best ... 0 7 6 For hest two years old Gelding ... 0 15 0 2 nd best ... 0 15 0 2 nd best ... 0 15 0 8 2 nd best

FOURTH CLASS.

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Goderich, August 4th, 1848.

STRATFORD HOTEL.

ISAAC MAY, informs he from it and the prode, that he has taken the BRIER TAVERN, lately in the occupation of Mr. Brown at the East end of Straff rl. where

NOTICE.

STRAYED from Lot 18, 8th concession, Downie, a Yoke of Oxen seven years. old. One of them black, with a white spot old. One of them black, with a white spot sleng the back, and white tail; also a write spot underscach eye. The other red with a white spot in the face; some white spots about the flanks, and hind feet, white.—Any person finding them or giving such intermation to the subscriber as will lead to their recovery, will be suitably rewarded.

JOHN THOMSON.

Township of Downe, \$224 August, 1848.

FOR SALE.

THE PRICK COTTAGE and Lot run ning-No. 562, in the Town of Goderich, formerly in the p session of flenry O'Neil, now centred to Mr. James Orr. The Cotage is very conveniently arranged, and well saited for a small family, has a spacious wood-shed, stable, &c., good well of water; the garden contains several choice fruit trees, and the whole exclused with a strong , and the whole enclosed with a strong cket ferce. Only a portion of the money only be required down,—the remainder in tree annual instalments.

A₁(d) to William Ratienbury of the Clin-

ton Arms, or to
BENJ. PARSONS.
Goderich, August 24, 1848. 30:f

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THE Editors of the Victoria Magyzine will devote all their tablets to produce a disclob

tantly on hand,

LEATHER OF ALL KINDS, hosourables undertaking. The dow price at which the Periodical is placed, is in order that

Goderich, July 25th, 1848.

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WH.I.IAM G. SMITH.

of the year a neat Volume, of 288 pages, to gether with Tidy Page and Index. It will be issued Meathly, commen-First of September, from the office of JOSCPH WILSON, Front-street, Belloville-the Pub-

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NO. 7 EAST STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: THE Subscribers begs leave to inform his friends and the public at large, tha e is now prepared to .ecc. re orders for LUMBER OR LIGHT WAGGONS, which shall be manufactured of the bos erials, and by experienced workmen.

WAGGONS AND SLEIGHS.

ALEXANDER MELVIN.
Goderich, Feb. 9, 1818.

EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS.

THOMAS GILMOPR & CO. THOMAS GILMOPK &-CO.

WOULD respectfully intimate that they
have just received, dire t from the
New York and Mentreal Markets, a very
large assertment of Straw, Leghorn, Dunstable, Tuscan, and fishtation Silk BONNETS, and a great variety of almost every
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HABERDASHERY, CLOTHS, and all kinds of Stoole Goods. Likewise large quantities of GROCERIES, particularly a very superior mendy of TEAS, from 18. 3d. per pound upwards, eccarding to querity; and Tobacco at all prices. As this while Categories to take the kinds of certy kind, humar fever, inflammatory Rheumatism, larguer Blood, Jaundice, Loss As this while Categories to them to their ricents and restomers, and as the purchase fever kind, from 18 Bood, Jaundice, Loss have been glie tell exclosively on eash prior trients and restomers, and as the purchase fever kind, from 18 Bood, Jaundice, Loss Cardington to the constitution of the large trients and the tomers, and as the purchase fever kind, from the prior to take and the tomers, and as the purchase fever kind, from the prior to take and the tomers, and as the purchase fever kind, from the prior kind of the large k THOS. GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, 18th May, 1818.

TALORING ESTABLISHMENT. SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1848.

A FULL voice yet the powest and most

> A. NAYSMITH. Goderich 12th April, 1048.

MONEY AND TIME SAVED !!! FARE REDUCED & SPEED INCREASED. CHEAP AND DIRECT ROUTE

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> This desirable property will be sol a reasonable price. For terms apply to Messrs, STRACHAN & LIZARS. Salicitors, West-stre Goderich, March 22, 1848.

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No 78 Ann Street New York.

December 7 h 1847.

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ALL those In lebted to the Estate of the late Mrs. HICKS of Stratford, will pelese skitle the same without delay, and without extra excenses; and also all those laving any Chains against the above Is at a constituted for any Machinery, Distillery, and without extra excenses; and also all those laving any Chains against the above Is ate, are required immediately to present the same for Adjustment to John Hicks.

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By the subscriber, that valuable property situated in the township of Goderich, on Lot 19, 4th concession, within 5½ miles at the tawn of Goderich; there is a good to access cleared. It is a never failing stream well adapted for any Machinery, Distillery, and Carding and Polling Machinery, Such as a constant of the township of Goderich, and Language of the Language o

Goderich, Feb. 18, 1848. the year

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New York. For sale by BENJ. PARSONS, Goderich, Jan. 28 1848.

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A ND pay your debts, as the subscriber has resolved that all Notes and Book accounts has to him and remaining unsettled, will, positively, on the 15th of July next, be handed over on an Attorney for collection. It is certainly with some reductance that he has adopted this esolution, as he has no desire to incur additional xpense to those who are still owing him—but is a saying, that accessing is a mercless master. pense to those who are still owing him—but it a saying, that necessity is a merciless master, d in the present instance, his reluctance must Goderish, 15th June, 1848. 20-

NOTICE.

A LL those who have dealings with this Office, are hereby notified that no person is authorized to receive or collect monies for us within this District. Persons wishing the settle their accounts, must do so with the Editor, or by money letters addressed to him.

Hunos Signal Office, 25th August, 1848.

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