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poetry. SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

ND THE WINESON

The sunshine bath a shadow. And the starlight hath a shade : There's as type in art like sature, But an antitype hath made. The sky may all be azure, With its canopy berene. But a cloud will come unbidden, On the glory of the scene.

The moon may be of aliver, The stars of golden light : But a speek will dim their beauty, Ia the quiet, holy might : And our lives are changing ever, Like the spring-time of the year : Bemetimes it's April sunshise, Thes bgsin 'is dark and Jrear.

We have our dreams of pleasure, And our moments fraught with pain The day may daws all lovely, Thes put to aits gloom again : We have our dreams of rapture— Owner while nears a low may feel Our's a bliss noue else may feel, But the mouraful hue of sorrow. O'er the highest brow will steal.

We have our dreams of gladness-We have waking dreams of care, There are hears of kindly greeting, There again no joy to share, Semetimes life is all sumbine, Bometimes all a gloomy shade. There's no type in art like nature, But as antitype hath made.

We have thoughts that soar far upward, In the free born glorious air : We have spirits light as fancice, To commune with angels there, Sometimes tides of bitter feelings, Our de lorent spirit bull

O'er the ismost spirit toll, Then again some wave of rapture, Breaks across the shadow'd soul. When the heart is freest, lightest,

Like a bird on summer's wing-When the spirit banks in gladness, Then it will with gladness sing ; When apon the brow of summer, Angry storms and tempests ride, Then aison unfolds the rainbow, And appears the smilling skies.

Then sion sufold the rainbow. And appears the smilling skies. Dreadful Murders and Suicide by a Maniac. Stafford and the neighborhood were on Wednesday alarmed by a report, which turned out correct, of a strong the void section of the will compare the section strong the section of the secti immediately sent for from Stafford, and on his arrival at the scene found Yarker and sis wife lying about five yards distant from each other. Mrs. Yarker having been shot through the heart, and the upper part of taking with it nearly the whole contents of the skall...-Buglish paper. Trees in California...-A letter writer from an enormous size and height. One tree an enormous size and height. One tree this wood, cut down since I came here, we agea eleven feet three inches through the but, and after working it 100 feet. we cannot understand there was 250 feet in length. I understand there was one en the opposite side of the skall that constitute a Village Tressurer to a flow shall size a second the length the but, and after working it 100 feet. the but, and after working it 100 feet. feet in length. I understand there was one en the opposite side of the add there was one the but, sufficiently so to drive and turn the mature of the schwiter power....Brant-ford Herald. feet in length. I understand there was one on the opposite side of the bay still larger than this, sufficiently so to drive and turn a two horse team and cart on the stump. There has been apparently some years back a large fire in this wood, which burnt a great many of the trees hollow at the built; houses are made of these hollows, and some of them sufficiently large to ac-sommodate three or four persons very com-fortably; so you can form some idea of their size.

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

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1850.

sion on the second reading having been twenty-two to sis; that this Bill was rejected by the ative Council. Legis VIII. That a dissolution having taken place soon after the Tenth Parliament of Upper Cana-da met in the year 1829, when a Bill for the sale of the Clergy Reserves and the application of the proceeds to Educational purposes, passed through its various stuges in the House of As-sembly without a division, but was again rejected by the Legislative Council. IX. That in the year 1830, during the second Session of Testh Parliament, another Bill coa-taining similar provisions to the former ones was passed by the House of Assembly without a division, and was rejected by the Legislative Conseil. X. That a dissolution having taken place, a new Parliament met in the year 1834, when reco-lutions expressing the same views were adopted by a large majority in the House of Amer-by, an amendment proposed by the Solicitor General having been rejected on a division of transfer in the more by, an amendment proposed by the Selicier General having been rejected on a division of tw enty-nine to seven. XI, That in the year 1932, during the second Session of the Eleventh Parliament an Address to the Crown previse for the application of the Clergy Reserves to Educational purposes was carried by a large majority in the House of As-sembly, the amendments proposed by Mr At-toracy General Boolton, and Mr. Solicitor Gene-ral Hagerman having been supported by only six members of the House. XII. That after the pasage of the Address last referred to, a Meangy was sent down to the House by Lieutenant Governor, Sir John Col-borne, in which His Excellency stated thathe had His Majesty's Commands to make a com-munication to the House of Assembly in re-forewed to the lands est part for the support and maintanence of a Protestant Clergy; that His Excellency informed the House that the repre-centations made to His Majesiy and to His Royal Prodecements in this Province, from the appropriation of the Clergy Reserves, had en-gred His Majesty had zonsidered with no low sastity, how he such as appropriation of the House of Assembly of Upper Canada to consider how the part of the Province and maintanence of the Clergy Reserves, had en-gred His Majesty had zonsidered with no low particy, how he such as appropriation of the Kame of the Majesty had considered with no low sastity, how he such as appropriation of the Fornical Legislature by the Consider-tion, that His Majesty had considered with no low party invited the House of Assembly of Upper Canada to consider how the power given to the Provincial Legislature by the Consider-tional Act, to vary ar sepasi this part of its pro-vision of the Majesty's clerk to file apport to the Majesty's clerk and Temporal Inte-trate of His Majesty's Assembly of the province of the Majesty's the clerk we have a Mande Act, to vary ar sepasi the part of its pro-vision of the Majesty's clerk Re-Mande A. Bill Chest Reservise most advan-terendery a Bud and the receptions of the ad SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES. It seems quite possible that some difficul-ty may spring up between these two coun-tries on account of the Cuban affair. Mr., Clayton, the American, Secretary, has instructed the American Consul at Cuba to demand a fair trial for all American citizons and if that be refused the Spanish Govern-ment will be held accountable. Mr. Clay-ton sars :-The Dreakard's Liberty.—Drink promotion and if his the reliable the Spanish Gverer as the laber as a part for the support and the second as a dirithat be reliable to search the super table to the support and the second as a dirithat be reliable to search the super table table to search the super table table to search the super table table

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The members present laughed heartily, and nothing, but a *friendly* hint from Mr. Spea-her prevented the spectators from joining. It really does appear that by Mr. Boulton's Jaw Reform we would have a system of jurisprudence far more complicated than at present.

present. Mr. Henry Sherwood said he also had a Bill for efform the law, and limit the amount of taxable costs. By this Bill it appears that the imount of costs recorgerable would be about half of what they now are ; while the archive in Parie; and this necessarily a non-start and the second example : if a creditor is obliged to sue his determined the second to be down and the second to be down and the second the second the second to be down and the second town and the seco the greating of Messre. Smith, of Durham. Wilson, Camerou of Kent, Cameron of Corrwall, Bontton, of Norfolk, Sherwood, and Lafontaine.—Toronte Brockville, and Lafontaine .- Toronto Mirror.

From the Courier des Etats Unis. SKETCH OF EUGENE SUE

THE RECENTLY REACTED SOCIALIST CANDI DATE FOR PARIS.

The new representative of the department of the Seine, Mr Eugene Sue, has heen sg in the linn, as the English call it, of the werk. The talk of the town has continued to buzz around his name; no diverse sector a tax that became onorous, M. Sue was compelled to take refuge in the countrol, we will only repeat some of the presip, so naturally provokel by a fact that offere itself under so many different aspoets. Let the pessimists say what they may, M. Sue the advocate for a general charing, M. Sue, the socialist, will be always a butt for the merriment of. those of his friends the kept his lazury concealed from have been got up on the spur of the movil, dows of the print-sellers—not one of these portraits ta likeness. They are either the result of pure invention, or they are The new representative of the depart-

ment, and have been exposed in the win-diws of the print-sellers—not one of these portraits is a likeness. They are either the result of pure invention, or they are copied from the frontispiece of some novel, dated twenty years ago. Just in the same barbard diverse and the formation of dated twenty years ago. Just in the same for sale portraits of M. de Lamartine, your of February, were seen on every side exposed for sale portraits of M. de Lamartine, your and curling locks. This was the Lamartine of the days of Elvira—and the gazors were enting the father of the Republic, as he flourished at the epoch when he composed the dromation ode.

society with surprise sees arming them relves against it, after having received a its hands all sorts of advances and flette-

ries. The triumph has been complete on the part of M. Eugene Sue;-but after having strongly relished its intoxication, he must already be beginning to taste its bitter-

king of hands.

Every day the crowd grew greater .-Every day the crewd grew greater.— There was a dosire to encourage the writer, to consult, to countel hum. At sight of the splendor that reigned in his hotel, his visi-tors Rads and Rede (democe et socs) ex-pressed their surprise each after his kind, and some amongst them took the occasion of fring a point-blank shot at this superfluity, or little accordence with the novelist so little in accordance with the novelist

the particularity of the English is w, which made it necessary for the defadants to show in what manner benefit accrued to the public. He also proposed that the maximum of publishing with intent to extort mozey, should be a fine of £100 or two years imprisonment, and that in other cases of libel the fine should not exceed £50. act exceed £50. After a few words from Mr. BALDWIN, who suggested that some of the details of the Bill should be re-considered, the Bill was read a second time. IMPRORATION TAX. Mr. HINCKS moved that the report of the Committee of the whole on refussing a portion of the Emigrant Tax should be adopted. Mr. BADGLEY was opposed to taxing Im-micration

the eeronation ode. A little later, and the truth came out; and with the help of the daguerreotype we were favored with likenesses of the great other compartment, according to the nature of the visitors who are signalised to him by an ext and contemporaneous. In a single day M. de Lamartine found himself aged by thirty years. It was a strange the temporation of the sit of th were lavored and contemporaneous. In a single day M. de Lamartine found himself aged by thirty years. It was a strange metamorphosis ; and the public, looking at the two portraits,—the Lamartine of the "Meditations," and the Lamartine of the Provisional Government—could not avoid the exclamation—"Is it possible we change in this way ?" Just so will the truth also be manifest in for this operation of the peneil, the pen elactly gone thither with reference to the election—they are shown into a quiet-look-ing for this operation of the peneil, the pen description of the master's ing abde, and can crack up the master's demorratic simplicity. man, exact and contemporaneous. In a intelligent porter. If they be personal signed by thirty years. It was a strange age by thirty years. It was a strange age by thirty years. It was a strange the in spleadid apartmente, and they be personal forement—could not avoid the yeb brothers and friends, some of the yeb brothers and friends, some of the secialist of Orleans, of Beaugency, of the case of Eugene Sue : but whilst wait- ing for this operation of the pencil, the pen brother are also added and can crack up the secialist is signalled to inform the socialist is signalled to inform the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is signalled to him, the lord of the cast is the socialist is solowing counte- and strong we have a soluters, which are bigh, pers, and puts on hastily a sumck frock or a shoulders, which are bigh. But the hole means the socialist is not all without an oath is other and expression; the mean the for Norfolk, as to his having meinted the cast to the nin his personal to introduce a bill with the social socialist is not all without an oath is other the socialist is not all without an oath is shoulders, which are bight. But means the socialist is not all wi

a blouse, a red woolen cap, a pair of list socks. But it is not all without an oath that he goes through the metamorphosis.— Sometimes the visitor comes at an unlucky t moment. The gentleman was just sitting down to dinner; bis tablo was covered with porcelain from Saxony, glass from Bohemia, and glittering silver chiselicd by Odiot; the steward of the household was about to serve him succulent viands, and pour him out the most exquisite of wines, for M. Eurone San has given up his astrongel serve him succulent viands, and pour him out the most exquisite of wines, for M. Eugene Sue has given up his straggle against emboupoint, since he has commen-ced his battle with society. He has aban-doned his regime, and he allows himself to be preyed upon by the monster; but he is wrong. A politician has no more busi-ness with embospoist than has a favorite of the scx. The latter should be slight of figure that he may be able to glide through a half open door, and conceal himself in a wall-press, or, if need be, in the drawer of a bureau: the politician abould remain. bureau: the politician should remain tolerably spare, and lean enough to be able, under given circumstances, to squeeze through the frame work of a window. M. Sue, who has studied history in composing nonster by means of the most abstemious diet. M. Sue imitated as closely as possible his illustrious forerunnet. As he wrote much, it would have been difficult for him much, it would have been difficult for him his romances, ought to be well aware of Sine imitated as closely as possible in illustrinus forerinnet. As he wrote much, it would have been difficult for him to give his valuable time to protracted exer-cise ; but to make amends, be tied himself down to a very short allowance of sleep, and to rigorous reform in the matter of astronomy. in which, up to that period, he hal dipped pretty deep. This ra'et had orders to wake him at the dawn of day, and to compel him by main force to get up, if his laziness inclined him to eleop ourouse. At the two sole médal of which he partook during the day, his mater d'hold only served him viands of the mater d'hold only served him viands of the with truffles, the breast of a chicken, or a bit of fish, replaced with jelly daintly fa-trore and to rigoro, who died before grows ing stowt, M. Eugens Such he submit-ted himself with the heroism of a man deter-mined not to longe him farme. In spite of these merifications, and less for-hy the center and, secording to some of his mater that long the day escaption of a gentleman Red but to bal-mate the longe him farme. In spite of these merifications, and less for-hy the center and, secording to some of his and it is by an emeins rare to find these subject for the merifications, and less for-confidant, this is one of the secret motived. Buy what would you? To inhuman surve formed; and it is by an emeins rare to find these subject ifficians preduce in those who are subject to them. We no lenger meet in the world with the success that once was are subject iffilit with the underger. Thus reason some of those discontenied beings, whom iffilit with strubles, and compel it to be still filli with the success that once was ours. "Let we he reversed for its indifference and this fill with the success that once was ours. "Let with the success that once was ours. "Let we he reversed for its indifference and this fill with the oursless." Thus reason some of those discontenied beings, whom we lett our let of the castle at the mo-ment when he is obliged to leave his table, so sumptuously served, for the purpose of receiving a socialist visit. Skilled in dis-simulating his impressions, he puts on a cheerful sir, which oncourages the visitors and it is by no means rare to find these usings effects caused, by annoyance at advantages thrown away, and by the irritetion that natural afflictions produce in those who are subject. to them. We no lenger meet in the world with the success that once was ours. "Let illit with the success that once was ours. "Let ifilit with troubles, and append in his mouth, re-conduc-tion the abjust, but when the dot of the abjust and append the dot of and append in his mouth, re-conduc-tion the subject. The other gentlemen, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Harper did not come the subject, but when the dot of the abjust, but when the dot of the abjust acquaintances from a some of these discontented beings. whom

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Cartier, Chabot, Chauveau, Davignon, DeWitt, Duchesnay, Dumas, Flint, Fortier, Foernier, Gugy, Hall, Inspector Général Hindus, Holmes, Jobin, Johaston, Ationary General Lafontaine, La Terriere, Laurin, Solicitor Gen.'l Macdonald, Marquis, McCounell, Morrison, Notman, Price, Rose, Sativageau, Smith of Durham, Smith of Wentworth, Thompson, and Viger-36. neighbouring chatesu and thus falls in with the young and charming women of the aris-tocracy, two counteses, a marchioness, a lord and a lady, who has only seen him in all his class.

lord and a lady, who had only seen him in all his glory. Still, in spite of these 'drawbacks fortu-nately rars, the new representative has been living pleasantly enough on his estate at Bordes. Now, how ever, he will be sorely put to it, to lead in Paris his double life of gentleman red. All is not roses in such paths as these ; and ambition the beat satisfied is not with-

out its disappointments and annoyances.

canada was reau a second time, and Mr. Smith moved that it be referred to a Select Committee, to be composed of Messre. Itall, Burritt, Macdonald of Kingston, Flint, Seymour, Richards, Solictor-Gener-t Merdend Wilson and the second Provincial Parliament, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. TURSDAY, June 6.

TURSDAY, JUNE 6. Opening of the Canal. Mr. BALDWIN moved, that when the Honse adjourned, it should stand adjourned till Monday next ; a motion made nucceary by the excursion which was to take place the following day. (Friday). A long and somewhat anusing discussion took place upon it. The four greatest time wasted in the House, Messre. Papineau, Prince H. J. Boulton and Sir Allan McNab, were quite indigrant that a whole day of parliamentary Boulton and Sir Allan McNab, were quite indignant that a whole day of parliamentary duty should be lost, even in celebrating the completion of a great national work, and in drawing public attention to its wast impor-tance to the welfare of the province. Mr. Price charged the Government with wish-ing to make political capital out of it. Mr. H. J. Boulton said it was undignified, and Mr. Papineau talked of the waste of time in vinging the results of the fally of the Go.

viewing the results of the folly of the Go-vernment. Short replies were made by Messrs. Hincks and Drummond, and the motion passed without a division.

inction passed, without a division. LAW OF LIBEL Mr. CAMERON (Corawell), moved that his Bill to amend the law of Slander and Libel; be read a second time. He said that he wished to introduce the English Law of Libel into this Colony, as he thought it it very applicable after making a few alterations. He proposed to allow the veron prosecuted for libel to plead a written apology. in mitigation of damages. He also proposed to allow the defendant to plead the truth of the libel, for it appeared to him to be a mon-strous thing that a person should be allowed to come before the p iblic and proceed against ano-ther, because the latter was unable to plead the truth, as his doing so might lead to a breach of the peace. He said he did not wish to remove all restrictions, as Journalists and offers might in that case go into merely family matters, and nke up and expose to the public view, things with which the public had no manser of concern. His proposition was merely that a journalist might be allowed to plead the public view, things iteration that proposed to make in the Eng-lish law in that respect, was so thar as regarded the particularity of the English law, which made it manner benefit accrued to the public.

in the inferior Courts; which he said, he would lay before the Committee on Law

would hay before the Committee on Law Reform, which it was then proposed to appoint by the House. It having been decided that the Commit-tee should be so appointed, the sense of the house was taken, each member nomi-nating a member of the Committee, when it appeared the following gestlemen had the greatest number of votes, and accord-ingle constitute the Committee:—

mest, which for various reasons had been changed, but, only, that very day. He thought that if the member really desired is proposed, he would rejoice at the Gov-emment taking is up, as they possessed more influence than be [Afr. B.] eakd that be had taken a great deal of trouble in the preparailon of his bill and appeared to think that the Government were only going to introduce a copy of it. Now the Govern-ment measure which had been propered some time ago differed from the New Yerl State bill in many particulars, and did not exactly resemble any bill he [Mr. H.] had ever heard of. Mr. BOULTON reiterated his statement as to the bankers having called on the lat prepared of General, and appeared to think the government pledged not to bring in any measure. Mr. HINCKS annealed to the House.

Mr SMITH'S[Durham] Bill to amend the law, simplify the practice, and reduce the expense of legal proceedings in Upper Canada was read a second time, and Mr.

Macdonald, Wilson and the mover. Mr. Solicitor-General MACDONALD Mr. HINCKS appealed to the llouse,

whether it was fair that what was said by a member of the Government casually, in the street or in his office, without preparation, should be considered to pledge the Administration to a particular course. At the time the concernation alluded to, occur-red, he had not spoken to his colleagues on

the subject. Mr. SHERWOOD (Toronto) said that he did not consider the Government to be responsible for the casually-expressed opinions of an individual membor, and thought that it was the duty of his col-league to withdraw his bill, when the Gov-ernment declared their intention of intro-

Government piedged, by a declaration on such a subject, of the Inspector General, and the conversation dropped.

NEWS BY THE AMERICA.

to which all these bills might be referred. Mr. FLINT ridiculed the idea of having so many laryers on the Committee. Mr. WILSON was proceeding to dis-the same seequice out of order. Mr. BOULTON (Norfolk) thought that the farmers were quite able to understand all about the law as well as lawyers, if it legal proceeding. Mr. WILSON made is long and amusing reply, during the course of which he read for err the bill lately introduced by the mem-the for Norfolk, full of the mest intricate ocommittee on the solut a lawyer mr. MCRRISON and Mr. SHER. Mr. PRINCE did not think that the far-mers were fit to act on the committee. Mr. PRINCE did not think that the far-mers were fit to act on the contenties. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he intended to in-mir duce, imitting. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he intended to in-mir duce, imitting deform the subject. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he intended to in-mers were fit to act on the committee. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he intended to in-mers were fit to act on the committee. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he intended to in-mers were fit to act on the committee. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he intended to in-mir duce, inities the said, he course of a long spech-and on a sitting and intended to in-mers were fit to act on the committee. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he intended to in-mers were fit to act on the committee. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he intended to in-mers were fit to act on the committee. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he intended to in-mers were fit to act on the committee. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he said, he mers were fit to act on the committee. Mr. SHEREWOOD (Toronto) read-portion of a Bill which he said, he mers were fit to act on the commit

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The next important orator was Victor Hugo, who delivered à glowing panegyric on universal suffrage. On Wednesday the 22d ult., the first speaker of importance was M. de Monta-lambert, who gave the legitimiste an ar-gument is favor of the bill. Emanuel Arago replied to him. M. Theirs was to seeak on Thursday. Hugo, wh

The steamship *Viceroy* arrived at Halifax, on Taesday evening, from Galways, Ireland, which city she left on the lat inst. The *Canada* arrived within a few hours-of her, from Liverpool, which she left on the let.

Flour was better; a better feeling exists; no advance. Wheat, ditto. Corn, dull; 6d to is lower. Beef, sales at full prices. Pork, no improvement. Laid, large arrivals: cheap sales. Lord John Russell brought up his Bill, which was rejected last Session by the House of Lords, for the admission of Baron Rothschild as member for Londyn. Silence is observed by Ministers, as to foreign affairs.

foreign affairs. The Russian Ambassador has been re-Negotiations are going on between

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Emigration is decreasing in ireland, and crops are looking well. The Viceroy had bead-winda nearly the whole passage. Her coal was nearly ex-hausted. She will require to remain here till late in the day to-morrow.

BILL. An Act to smend and explain the Acts therein mentioned relative to Promissory Notes and Bills of Exchange. WHEREAS inconvenience has resulted from some of the provisions of the Acts hereinafter mentioned, or from the interpretation put upon them:-Be it therefore en-acted, &c. That the sum to be allowed and recovered

tance of a Bill or Note, in order to prevent the same from being payable generally or the acceptance from being general; but if any Rill or Note, or in the acceptance thereof, the same be made payable at any stated place, it shill be understood to be made payable at such place only, and not otherwise or elsewhere, and the promise or acceptance shall be held to be qualified ac-cepting.

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Mr. Solicitor-General MACDONALD moved that Mr. Cameron (Cornwali) and Mr. Morrison be added. Mr. CAMERON (Kent) objected to so Mr. SCOPT thought that lawyers were more interested in the bill, and better able to udge of its provisions than any other class, and he would move that Mr. Boulton of Norfolk shough be added. Mr. MACDONALD (Glengarry) was as

From the Globe. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.

Mr. MACDONALD (Glengary) was as favorably disposed towards haw reform as any member of the House, and he thought that reform could only be effected by those who understand our legal system; if mem-bers were placed on the Committee who-knew nothing about the matter, they would injure the reform more than they could possibly benefit it. He thought that as possibly benefit if. He thought that as there were several measures on the subject before the House, the member for Durham would do well to withdraw his motion and allow the House to appoint a Committee to which all these bills might be referred. Mr. FLINT ridiculed the idea of having

ducing a similar measure. Sir ALLAN MCNAB considered the

nance is full of character and expression ; a his nose is short his mouth delicate ; his eyes large and round, appear starting from t the head, and are shadowed by thick brown cyebrows. His forehead is broad but not high, and thickly covered with grey hair. — d Whilat his hair was black, M. Sus wore it long and curled ; now that it is grey, he wears it short but always carefully dressed and arranged with a certain degree of cox-combry.

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Mr. LAFON TAINE made some remarks which we did not here distinctly. Sir ALLAN McNAB said, the subject had ex-cited a good deal of attention in the Gore Dis-trict, where Dr. Keyes had formerly been tried for mal-practices, and was convicted of aroon of a most aggravated character: and up to that day might have borne a good character. He (Sir Allan) did not think there had been sufficient

led to the belief that he would be sent to a Lour-tic Asylam. Mr. CHRISTIE resumed the subject, and said, while he would vote for the address, it did not follow that he intended coaveying any ces-sure apon the government. The House then divided as follows: Yaa-Messicurs Badgley, Boalton of Nor-folk, Boalton of Toronto. Cameron of Corawall, Cayley, Christie, Dicknos, Sir A. McNab, Malloch, McLens, Papimen, Prince, Robinson, Beymour, Sherwood of Brockville, and Smith of Frontenac-16. Nato-Messicurs Armstrong, Attorney Gene.

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Mr. HINCKS said that the bill had been proposed some time ago, but it had been proposed to postpose it in order to take up the important subject of the currency at the same time, and it had only been deter-mined to proceed with the question this Session, within the last 48 hours. The motion was put and lost, thirty-one to twenty. Upon a motion a short time after made by Mr. Hincks. Mr. BOULTON-{Toronto} said that he understood that a Committee of Bankers of

Mr. ROULTON.-fronto) said that he diamin and not thisk there had been sufficient evidence to prove insanity; the certificate merely trestified to a disordered state of intellect, and particing his profession. Mr. fINCKS said, Doctor Sampson had given a good deal of attention to the case, and did not make up his own opioios, ustil be hed called in two or three other medical men belong-ing to Kingston. Repeated applications to had been refused; and it was only when the state of the mem had told them that it was not the im-tention of the Ministry to do so. Mr. HINCKS asked who were the gen dis midentified at finds, him practising his profession. Dr. K-yes liberated, as had been stated, had been refused; and it was only when the state of his mide was considered ench as the wentified at finds, government had been much mortified at finds, led to the belief that he would be sent to a Luan-tic Acylum. Mr. CHINSTEN resumed the subject, and Mr. HINCKS said that he fact was, that

Mr. BOULTON.-Yes. Mr. HINCKS said that the fact was, that these gentlemen, all of whom belonged to the Commercial Bank, did not wait on him

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tendent or his creatures, to attend during a section, and receive instruction at the Nor-mal School. Mr. Hincks may have drafted mal School. Mr. Hinchs may have draited this Bill, but we feel assured, that if he did, he was hurried whilst doing it; and will think to himself when he comes to rovise it with sare. It is buildes altogether too cumbersome and complicated, inducing large expenditure public money, and in many re-spects unfitted for a liberty-loving and in telligent people such as are the inhabitants of Canada. It would do for such countries as Prussia and some of the German States; but the meastre smalls too strongly of de. but the measure smells too strongly of de-spetism for Canada. Ere long we may find an epportunity to descant more fully upon

this subject .- Brantford Herald.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. In the House last night a long discussion to the process has not a tong inclusion took place on Mr. Robinson's resolution as to the printing of the House, and the gen-tleman ultimately withdrew his motion. Colonel Gugy moved that Mr. F. C. Capreol be remunerated for expenses incur-red is stressing the murderers of Mr. Kin-

The Foreign Semant's Bill passed through Committee of the whole without amend-rest.

Sir Allan McNab's Bill to allow Corpo-

Bir Allas McNab's Bill to allow Corpo-rations to take stock in the Great Western Railroad, was so altered as to give the priviledge to any Corporation to take stock in any railroad throughout the Province. Mr. Smith's (Durham) Law Reform Bill was referred to a committee of seven, ap-pointed by the House. Mr. Henry John Boulton moved the se-cond reading of his hill to fir the time of cond reading of his bill to fix the time of the meeting of Parliament. After a long discussion it was desided by the Speaker discussion it was decided by the Speaker that the bill was contrary to the provisions of the Union Act, and could not be entain-ed by the House. Mr. Boulton appealed from the decision, but the House supported Mr. Snotker in his anision Mr. Speaker in his opinion. The House then adjouned at 1 o'clock.—

FINANCIAL REFORM COMMITTEE.

The financial reform committee met on Saturday morning last. On a motion for taking up the civil list before any other branch of the rovenue, some discussion arcse. Messers. Hincks, Morrison, and Merritt opposed the motion, and threaten-ed to leave if the motion should carry. On the question being put, the motion was carried by a majority of one. Mcsars. Hincks and Morrison then went away. The question of the Governor General's scalary was then taken up, and after about two hours discussion, a motion was carried forreducing it to £3,500 a year. The committee had previously agreed on reducing the pay of members of Assembly to \$2 a day.—Examiner. The financial reform committee met on

some points, nor do, nor shall we, refrain we feel justified in differing ; but, on source ther hand we should consider ourselves ruin. culpable, were we not to give them a hearsupport when we believe their measures wishes of the people. We could without much difficulty shew that such is now the case but is our columns to-day will be found a measure which speaks more for them than any thing others could say... Mirror. THE GRAIN TRADE. - The very favorable change which the weather has undergone since this day week has had considerable ace on the tone of the grain trade; and not only has the upward movement in prices plan chucked, but a decided re-action has taken place. The cause of the tem-porary activity was, as we intimated in our last, an uneasy feeling entertained respect-ing the effects which so long a continu-ance of cold ungenial weather might have on the growing crose. It would



LOYALTY !

The immortal Poet asked "What is in name ?" and upon calm reflection, one would be disposed to answer "there is very little."-Names do not change the nature of things--do not alter facts-do not modify nor control the essential qualities of the object to which they

are applied. Right and wrong, vice and virtue just remain intrinsically the same by whatever name they may be called. The name, is most instances, is only the show-the shadow-the sham, and may serve to screen, but cannot de-stroy the reality. But we must, nevertheless, acknowledge that notwithstanding their insubstantial, nonimportant character, names have ruled the world ! Mankind have been more frequently guided and influenced, in their conluct, by names than they have been by facto

and principles. Poor, frail Mankind ! There are two words-two names, in the Ecglish language which have produced a greater amount of action, and exerted a greater influence on the conduct and destiny of the Hu-man family than all the facts of the physical ciences and all the principles of ethical philos phy! These names are "Orthodozy" and "Loyalty," and no man possessing proper respect for the character of his species, and acquainted with the history of the past, can hear these names, or either of them, pronounced without feeling a disposition to heave a sigh over the errors and frailties of human nature.-They convey all those gloomy ideas which we have been accustomed to associate with spysystems. Inquisitions, dungeons and chains, and carry with them the end recollection of those dark treacheries, and revolting atrocities that give a dismal aspect to the records of a ruder tate of society. They are, in short, names

which have been steeped in blood. There is, however, some consolation in knowing that these convertible watchwords of intoleance and oppression are among the calamities that may be said to cure themselves. When persecution, for opinion's sake, was more the order of the day than it is at present, it frequently happened that the ruling or orthodox denomi-nation was, by some atange revolution of public opinion, thrown from the pedestal of power and subjected to the same tortures and indignities which it had, a few months before, inflicte. I on the very denomination which now assumed the full title and practised the full cruelties of the orthodox party. And thus by burning and being burned in turn, the term orthodoxy became

the wise man has said "a time to rend and a time to sew," we think that the present moment is one requiring a healing stitch, as the rend, has been allowed to become long enough in all conscience. The pre-sent ministry are not irranculate. This is a sad consideration, but, for the present as y et of men who could be found to re-place them, is, we think, incontrovertibly proved by the experience of the Present destructives in the Legislative Assembly, we in common with all right thinking men, think too mischievous for pity, and too in-significant for contempt. They seem to agree among themselves on one point only, and that is, fiercely and malignantly to op pose and retard the business of the House peace and prosperity of the country require the immediate repeal or alteration of these bad laws pose and retard the business of the House prrespective of the character of the measures introduced, or what the country requires, merely to gratify their malevolent feelings and annoy the ministry. While it is our fact for the world, that loyalty has been made to fact for the world, that loyalty has been made to the loyalty and entities and the loyalty has been made to the loyalty and entities and the loyalty has been made to the loyalty and the loyalty has been made to the l and annoy the ministry. 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We have differed with the present ministry on some points, nor do, nor shall many the provided and by venerating and attempting to perpetuate ancient errors, in opposition to the spirit of progressive improvement, has been the fruitful source of convulsive revolutions and national From the time when they Loyalty of the support when we believe their interaction of Scotch nation attached itself so devotedly to the be in unison with the well understood infatuated and impracticable House of Stewart, the wirtue has been gradually on the decine Scotch nation attatched itself so devotedly to the infatuated and impracticable House of Stewart, the *virtus* has been gradually on the decline the linnorable Gentleman is mute and throughout Europe; and a few events which be have occurred in later times, such as the Declaration of American Independence—the French Revolutions—the "pp-system" of Castlerengh and the passing of the British Reform Bill, have tended materially to cast serious suspicions on the profession of Loysly, and to render the word comparatively obsolete in respectable and intelligent circles. In Canada, however, the spurious species of the plant had taken deep root, and had been of a ranker growth than in any other construction and the deal carried 1" And we feel per-suided chair to growth than in any other construction and the deal can induce them to forces the Median other construction of the splant because the inducement of the splant construction of the splant because the inducement of the splant construction of the splant because the inducement of the splant construction of the splant because the inducement of the splant construction of the splant because the inducement of the splant construction of the splant because the inducement of the splant construction of the splant because the inducement of the splant construction of the splant because the inducement of the splant construction of the splant because the splant construction of the splant because the splant of the splant because the spl ration of American Independence-the French and the upward movement in prices Binner Backad, but de decided restation place. 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he same ignominious doom with orthodoxy .--And, at present, when a man tells you that he is a "Loyalist," you at once conclude that be means something desperate ; and are only puz-zled to determine whether his loyalty intends to exhibit itself by trampling upon all Law and order-by insulting and spitting upon the Queen's Representative-by burning the Parliament Buildings or by annexing the American portion of Her Msjesty's Dominions to the Uaited States !

IT WE are sorry to perceive from the Canada London Times, that our very talented and refined cotemporary, of that venerable Journal, has taken tangible offence at our late remarks, on what we faciliously termed the "Martyr's Dinner" in Goderich. We have certainly no pretensions to such learning and refinement as miformly adorn the editorial columns of the uniformly adorn the editorial columns of the a large share of upright gratitude may safe Times, but we have the perception of a slight | y be calculated on ! ! distinction between truth and falsehord. The Times characterises our remarks with the charitable epithets "vulgar and blackguard," and perhaps they were entitled to this character, or, at all events, we are better pleased with such character from the Times than if he had called

visit to London, as not only reprehensible and the more easily found in the morning. brought before the public in connection with any other subject than that of his ordinary busi-would be needed from each, if all were willing. Yours, WATCHER. ness, we, at the same time feel no compunction of conscience for any thing we have written against him; as we candidly believe that should he become a subject of history, these same remarks which the Times calls " vulgar and blackguard will form the most favorable passage in his Biography. Our intention however, in noticing the compliment of the Times, is not to find fault with what the Editor has said about the vulgarity and blackguardism of our remarksthe public are much batter judges of this matter than the Editor of the Times, and with them we are willing to leave it. But the Times has been guilty of a foul libel on the inhabitants of Goderich, and to this we are not exactly inclined to stoop. And a'though we cannot be expected the it to the owner will confer a particular favor, and will also be reasonably rewarded for the it more than the data'though the stows on his cotemporary of the through his own receipt. Anguest, 1848, drawn by J. K. Gooding, two years after date, payable to Brewster things by their proper names ; and when the Times says that Mr. Dixon "had the honer of being invited by a large, respectable and intelligent number of the ineabitants of Goderich, to positively ridiculous and has long since been a public dinner " then, we feel called upon PARTIES AS THEY ARE. Solomon has said that "there is a time for every purpose under Heaven," although the function of the solution of the solutis the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutio

irrational species of Toryism11 He is an us-licky devil—and although he is no friend of durs, nor of anything that is good, we feel sorry for him, and as we understand that a warrant has issued for his spprehesion. If we shall not try to prejudice his case by any further reference to it at present. We shall, however, be necessitated to bring his conduct more fully before the public and the Government next week. Our Subscribers will be genorou

enough to pardon us for the late issue of the Signal this week. The delay was oc-casioned by a disappointment in our paper arrangemente, which is, however, not like-ly to occur again. OF The communications from the New

County of Bruce came too late for ideer tion, but will appear in our next. OF If anybody will send as any money

GODERICH, 18th June, 1850. THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL

Sir .- Permit me the use of a small space in yout columns, to call public attention to a mos flagrant trespase which has of late been frequent us honest or clever. A compliment is no com-ly committed on what may be called the "Com-pliment unless the person who pays it is really mon Barial ground," by certain patties (whom a judge of the subject. We have surely no malice or ill-will towards Mr. Dixon. We re- down the feace and putting their Horses, Cows gard his conduct, at the time of his Excellency's &c., isto it at night, in order that they may be While unworthy of a British Magistrate, but as posi- on this subject, I would also call the attention of tively criminal-but we are willing to believe parties having friends or relations buried in this that he acted merely as the infatuated tool of ground, to the dilapidated condition of the fence, worse men than himself. And, while we regret and the unsightly appearance of the place in gen that such a man as Mr. Dizon should ever be eral, in the hope that something may be done

Yours, WATC

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SATURDAY MORNING, 22d June We feel sorry is announcing the sudden and unexpected death of the ainiable wife of our Sheriff, Jours McDorato, Esq. The mourful event occurred last night about eleven o'clock, and is rendered additionally paisful and affeeting by the fact that the Sheriff is at Kingston.

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paymote so sources a number of other notes, ac-se 4d. It also contained a number of other notes, ac-counts and memorandums, which are of not the least values to any person but the owner—the payment of which has been stopped. JOHN McDON ALD, Light House Street

Light House Street Goderich, June 17th 1850. v3p20

TO BE SOLD.-An Excel-Land CONCESSION, Township

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY.

THE next Meeting of the Sha sholders of this Society will be held at the Britteh Hotel on Saturday evening, the 29th Instant, for the re-ceipt of suberriptions and sale of one or more Shares. WM. BENNET RICH, T. 4 S'y. H. B. S'y. Goderich: 20th June, 1850. 3v-n20

Goderich, Canada West

POR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS. A Quantity of Potash Kettles, "of the celebrated St. Maurice. Three Riv-rs Iron Works,"-Also daily looked for from

rs fron Works,"—Also deily. looked for from Liverpool, via. Montreal. BALES Bleached and Unbleached Calicnes. do. Cotton Yurn, assorted colours. do. Fancy Prints. Hds "Hennessy's", First Quality Pale Brandy. Qr. Casks Pale and Brown Sherry Wine. do. "Fort do And in addition to the above, an assortment of HARDWARE. &c. which the subscri-bers purpose selling very low. n20 M. B. SEYMOUR & Co.

NOTICE .--- The Partnership

Norricels. --- The Partnership heretofote existing between ALEXANDER BARRISTON ORR and CHARLES JANES WILSON. of Stratford, as Iron Founders, carried an under, the name, style and firm of Orr & Wilson, for this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debte duciby the asjd firm, will be polid by the asid Al-exander Barrington Orr, to whom all debts due to the add firm are to be paid forthwith. Witness, A. R. ORR, D. H. LIZANS. C. J. WILSON. Dated at Stratford, this 18th day of June, A. D. 1850.

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY

-Th subscriber having purchased the inter-est of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Esent of Mir. C. J. Wilson in the above Es-tablishment, is about to continue the Busi-nes on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very liberal en-couragement received by Oan & Wilson, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior CASTINGS, consisting of COQKING. Parlour, and Box Stoves; American, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs of the most Improved Moulds, --MALT ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smith's Rollers, &c. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this coun-try from their lightness of draught, and strength of construction. A call from in-tending surchasers in requested before pur-

tending purchasers is requested before pur-chasing elsewhere. The above will be sold at Low Rates for *Cask* or Trade, or at corresponding rates on approved credit.

Stratford, 20th June, 1850. 2r-n20 TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. —The subscriber having field PARK Lots Nos. 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, and part of 429, near the centre of the Town of STRATFORD surveyed and laid out into one-towrth scre Lots, would respectfully call the attention of Partices wishing to become purchasers to the same. Free and unincumbered Deeds will be granted to those purchasing, or bond for Deed will be granted to those purchasing, or bond for Deed will be given to those who cannot pay for Lots cash down, at such a length of time as may be agreed upon. For particulars as to Price, &c. apply to Mr. D. H. Lizars, Solicitor, Stratford, with whom the plan of the Property lice.

the plan of the Property lies. W. F. McCULLOCH. Stratford, 18th June, 1850. 3v-h29

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

hereafter. Hours of attendance, from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Gentlemen's Class in the eve-ning from 73 to 93 o'clock. Goderich, 26th April 1850.

ATTACHMENT.

IN THE QUEEN'S BENCH. UNITED COUNTIES OF By vir-Huron, Ferth and Bruce. Writ, of Attachment issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench at To-ronto, op the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY of MARCH, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty, and to me directed; sgainst the ESTATE, REAL as well as PERSONAL, of Rossar Coos, an absconding or concealed Debior, at the Suit of HENRY Dort and Tuoras F. Assort for the sum of Eighty-Three Pourds. One

Suit of HENNY DOTT and THOMAS F. ASBOT for the sum of Eighty-Three Pounds, One Shilling and Four Pence, I have seized all the Eviate, Real and Personal of the said Robert Cook, and unless the said Robert Cock return within the ju-risulction of the said Court and put is Bail to the Action, or cause the claim of the said Henry Doty and Thomas' F. Abbot, to be discharged within Three Calendar Mon he from the first day of the publication of the Notice, in the *Canada Guzette*, all the Ev-tate: Real of Personal; of the said Rohert Cook, or so much therefol as may be neces-sary, will be held hable for the Payment; Benefit and Satiefaction of the claim. JOHN MCDONALP.

JOHN McDONALP. Sherif.

SHERIFY'S OFFICE, (Goderich, 6th April, 1850. 5 3y-n10

NOTICE - The undersigned by power of Actionmey dated the 27th day of May, 1850, given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, to coltect all outstanding debts did the first First of Miles and Woodliff, shu lineaelt personally --requires an immediate settlement of the saint or they will be given to the Clerk of the Division Court for collection. BENJ. PARSONS. Goderich, Jane 12th, 1850. v3alf

ATEST News from Huron ! ATLEST NEWS HOTH HUITON : ATTEST NEWS HOTH HUITON : Armen' of Huiton, and all others interested, that they have commenced the manufacture of POT-ASH KETLES, which they will warrant sound, and are determined to Sell as Cheap or Cheaper thas any Imported. Any Kay is found defective from and, or air holes, will be taken back within two mosthe from date of purchase. GEORCE MILLER & Co. Goderich, Jané 13th, '50. 3v-n4t

BAYFIELD TANNERY.

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

BENJAMIN ROSZEL. Goderich, April 19, 1850. 33 12

A VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE !!

THE subscriber offers for SALE his GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in L GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansjab's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and newly built. The Privilère is the best out the River, and eitheated in the Bost Towns-ship in the County of Huron-well settled, and Roads opened in all directions to favour it. The Machinery and materials are of the very best quality, and put op by the ve-ry best Machinists. For Particellars in-quire of James Crumbis, Esq., Gatt, of sp-ply to the subscriber. ply to the subscriber. PATRICK FLANAGAN, Proprietor:

McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v501 above until forbid.

DERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Clenelg, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kin-TAKE HEED : - All persons are hereby in accordance with this requirement. All assignments of interest in locations without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeiture of all right in the locatee or assigned GEORGE JACKSON, Agent. CROWN LAND OFFCR, CROWN LAND OFFCR, Sentinck, County of Waterloo. & March 14th, 1850. v3n7

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HOOL BILL.

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OUR MEMBER WE thank the Hon. Malcolm Camero

for a copy of Mr. Lafontain's New Representation Bill. We have not had time to peruse it, but we think it is the measure of he Session. We certainly require a more extended Representation, not only in regard to numbers, but also in regard to energy and faithfulness. For instance, Huron with and faithfulness. Forinstance, Huron with upwards of twenty thousand inabitants, re-turns one member to the House of Assem-bly, and is nominally reprosented by the Hon. William Cayley. We say nominally, because, so far as we are aware, Mr. Cay-ley has not during the present and two past sessions of Parliament, made one single allusion to the County of Huron ! In fact, it is very ware to discover that Mr. Cayley it is very rare to discover that Mr. Cayley has a sent in the House. It is true that be occasionally makes very bitter attacts upon the Inspector General, and displays any amount of suappishness on the financial affairs of the Province, but this can only be regarded as the ill-natured barkings of selfshness about the *bone* of office. And

mute for ever; and might just as appro-printely be designated the "Member for the Moon," as be called the "Member for Huron." We believe the electors of Huron

Goderich, containing 100 acres -- 30 of which is cleared. The land is of a superior quali-ty, and well watered. It is situated exacty nine miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Read; and at the junction of six different roads; and as it is in the center of a populous and prosperous locality, it is ex-collently sdspted for a Tavern stand or a

Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to D. H. LIZARS, Land Agent. Goderich, June 20, 1850. 2v-n20

NOTICE. I BEG to intimate to all that it may concern, that I have under a power of Attorney grant-ed to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to collect all moneys due me either by Note of hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for the same. And I hereby request all persons indebted to me forthwith to settle the same and save JOHN LANCASTER. Goderich, 25th day May, 850. v3a1

v3n17 IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC. EZRA HOPKINS, of West Flamborough, Douglass Tho Travelling Agent for the WASHINGTON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., takes the pre-sent opportunity of thanking the Inhabitants of the Wellington District for the very liberal pat-roange and encouragement which he has received at their hunds : and has now the pleasure of in-forming them that he is daly asthorized to act also for the GENESEE MUTUAL, the formar Institution being exclusively devoted to the In-Institution being exclusively devoted to the In-surance of Farm Stock and Baildings, the latter taking risks in Towns, and both on very mode-THE WASHINGTON COMPANY offors peculiar ad-Harrison Alex

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TAKE HEED : — All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or otherwis receiving, as value—a promissory Note of fort pounds made by Matthew Black and Jame McMahan, and payable to Thomas Bredy o order, the 3rd day of May lest, as the sai Note has already been paid. THOMAS BRADY. Goderich, June 13th, 1950. v3n19

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

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

CASH for WHEAT

A T the Goderich Mills-and Cash for, Cherry Saw Logs at Goderich and Bayfield Mills, by WILLAAM PIPER. Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849.

NOTE OF HAND LOST,

NOTE OF HAND LUST, ON or shout the 11th of May met., given by John Hilloch in Javor of Edward Colwell or bearer, the sum of £17 5s cy. This is to forbid any person from purchasing the same ; and any person retutning the same to the Subscriber will be rewarded for their frouble in so doing. EDWARD COLWELL.

Goderich May 29th, 1850 - v3-n17

LAND FOR SALE.

THAT excellent Lot of land No. 29, in the Bith concession of Fullation, containing about 74 acres, with 40 acres cleared, well wa-tered, a Shanty and Log Barn on the premietes, and within two miles of a Saw Mill. Haft of the purchase money to be paid, --- the other half in

inisiameets. For-further particulars apply to II. M. Byers, the proprietor on the premises, or to Mr. Alex. McGregor, Stratford. Stratford, 28th May, 1850. v3n17

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AGRICULTURE.

AGRICULTURE. Whose APPLICATION or MANURS. - Eds. Generee Farmer: Many valuable cessays have been published, relative to the best mode of applying manures; yet instances are numerous where farmers and others, instead of placing them in a situation to be in abundance to seasoned timber, and to their own organs of respiration. For in-stance: they jule heaps six feet high, against their barns, perhaps under their of bioisture being pre-ent, when the weath-er becomes sufficiently warm, a decompo-siton table escapes in gas, to poisen them-selves and neighbours, and the right proportion and bisture being pre-ent, when the weath-er becomes sufficiently warm, a decompo-siton table escapes in gas, to poisen them-selves and neighbours, and annoy all who may pass to the lowsrad of the pile. A few would prevent this active fermentation, ave their buildings, retain their own and their neighbors' familie.

King's Ferry, N. Y., 1850.

King's Ferry, N. Y., 1850. OAKS.---Prof, Beck says the oaks of the forest are known with tolerable certainty to aitain the ages of 800 or 900 years, and are the most aged trees that we possess.--Pines are stated by Dr. Williams, in hi-history of Vermoni, to live from 350 to 400 years. Of the oaks comprised under the Linnean genus quercus, botanists are ac-quainted with more than 400 species of which upwards of one half belonged to America. In this State there are fifteen different species, as follows:--Mossy com, post white, swamp white, swamp chemnt, yellow rock chemut, dwarf chesnut, willow, black acrub, black, red or scarlet, pine and red oak. The white oak is the most valua-ble of all being cxtensively employed in ble of all being extensively employed in ship building. In England, in 100 years time time the price of ship building 100 per cent. Sinclare in his code of Agriculture, stated Sinciere in his code of Agriculture, stated that a 74 gun ship requires three thousand loads of woods, the product of 50 acres, each tree standing 35 feet apart. Hence the importance of culturating the oak, and where the young trees are raised the ground should be culturated for 20 years at least.

To MAKE THE BEST BERF HAMS.-Take the hind part of a good fat animal, and make a cut down all the way into and the whole length of the bone; then cut out the bone leaving the meat with one long cut into its centre—nearly resembling a split cylinder. Now lay it down in clean brine of good salt, that has been boiled and skimmed and into g. 1 which there has been dissolved a little sugar. Let it remain in this brine for about ten days, at least do not let it get too sait. ten days, at least do not let it get too sait. Then lift it out and hang it on a hook to drip for about three days. Take it down when all the brine has dripped out of it, and lay it upon a table. Have already a very little quantity of fine sait, mixed with con-siderable black pepper and ground cloves.— Rub the meat by the hand, both inside and out, with this mixture, and then have ready a ball of stost hempen cord or twine. Then roll the meat firmly round, making it into a conical shape. After this take the cord and commence at the thickest part of the meat, to round drawing firmly every coil, having each coil wrapped and the meat, to foil it is found to use a start every coil, having each coil wrapped and drawn firmly round at one-fourth of an inch apart, up to the top or small end. The cord must then be laid down on both sides cord must then be laid down on both sides opposite, in such a way that each lower coil of cord may be cut without loosing the coil above it. This roll of beef is then the *re plus ultra* of beef hams. It has but to be lung up for two or 'three days, and a slice of it formencing at the lower part to cut) either boiled or fried makes a dish fit to enchant an opicure. To cut it, the roll should be laid on a table, and with a large there here it thin slices West East a short while, it should be cut in thin slices and when enough for a meal is cut off, it should be hung up again. Hams should never be hung in a warm situation but in a never be hung in a warm situation but in a cool airy place. The fat and lean in this kind of ham is beautifully mixed in every slice. The seasonings assimulate them-selves with the meat and have a peculiar and spreeable favor. Let those who make their own beef hams, try this method, and if ever these forget or medicate to do it after if ever they forget or neglect to do it after-wards, although it is a little more trouble-some than smoking the beef, we are no judges of human nature.

'Pa,' said a Devonshire boy,' 'what is punctuation l' 'li's the art of puttings stops my child.' 'Then I wish you would go down in the cellar and punctuate the cock of the cider barrel, as the cider is running all over the cellar."

A lady out west being asked to walts, gave the following sensible answer: 'No thank ye eir. I having bugging enough at

A BRAUTIFUL SIGHT FOR A PRINTI A BRAUTIFUL SIGHT FOR A PRINTER.— We lad the extreme gratification af hand-ling a bar of Gold, last weak, valued at \$500! It was the property of Gen. Hal-sey, of linaca, the first fruits of the noble enterprise he engaged in eighteen months ago, by supplying poor industrious young men with the means of getting to the Land of Gold. Many a heart he made glad by this act of benevolence—and he is now reaping an abundant harvest. We were informed by the gentleman who showed us this beautiful specimen, that he had al-ready \$30,000 on the way from Califor-nia.—Steuben Democrat.

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THE Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has re-ceived a Large Supply of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTERNS of COOKING, BOX

which he offers for SALE at very REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH. The Subscriber also keeps on hand, as usual, at his OLD STAND, a LARGE and very Su-

TINWARE of every description. The subscriber takes this opportunity of retur-ning his sincere thanks to the Pablic for the very liberal patronage he has received since he has been in business in Goderich, and hopes by strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public patronage N. B.-GRAINING, PAINTING, GLA-ZING, PAPER and BELL HANGING carried on as heretofore. WILLIAM STORY. Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849. 2v-n31tf

TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE.

ONE within 2 miles, and the other with-in about 3 miles of Goderich Town Plot. The first is LCT 10 in 1st Conces-Township of Goderich CONTAINING 164 ACRES, Is bounded at the one end by Lake Huron, and at the other by a Public Road, -- and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession,

Colborne, W. Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES, and is situated at the Junction of two Pub

For Particulars apply to JNO. McDONALD, Esq. Goderich, 12th June, 1849. n19-tf

HURON HOTEL GODERICH. JAMES GENTLES, would respectfully in-form the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vi-cinity, that he will constantly

Keep Horses and Carriages

FOR HIRE, for which he respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. JAMES GENTLES. 18th Sept. 1849. v2u33-tf

PERIFY THE BLOOD. MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS

PHOENIX BITTERS

The high and envice d celevity which these pre-aminent Medicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy is all the desenses which they profess to cure, has rendered the manal practice of puffing uot only unnecessary, but unwor-thy of them. They are known by their forkis; their good works testify for them, and they thrive not by the faith of the credition.

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THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, here-by intimates, that he is prepared to receive Sub-July 31, 1849. by intimates, that he is prepared to receive Sub-scriptions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch, and applications for Issurances in the Mutual Branch, and to give such information on the subject as may be required. JOHN CLARK. Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849. 2v-n34 THE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS 2v-n341 PURIFY THE BLOOD. And thus remove all disease from the system. And thus remove all disease from the system. A single trial will place the LIFE PILLS and PHENIX BITTERS beyond the reach of compe-tition in the estimation of every patient. The genuine of these medicines are now put up in white wrappers and labels, together with a pamphlet. called "Modify God Samaritan," containing the directions, &c, en which is a drawing of Broadway from Wall street to our (Mfdee, by which strangers visiting the either estimation, and therefore those who procure them with white wrappers can be sourced that they are genuine. Be careful, and do not that they come direct from us, or don't touch them. ITT Prenared and wold by FOR SALE. FOR SALE. THREE MILL PRIVILEGES, close to the Lake Shore, and at 6, 8 and 18 miles from Goderich, with small Farms at-tached. Also-ONE HUNDRED Building LOTS in the new laid out Town Plot of Wicklow, on the 18 mile River, and on the main road from Goderich to the flourishing settlements in the new county of Bruce. Terms-One fourth of the purchase mon-ey down, the remainder in Four instalments ey down, the remainder in Four instalments with interest. Apply (if by letter post-paid) to the proprietor, JOHN HAWKINS. Goderich, March 18, 1850. 3v-n8m6 That they come direct from the, or own took by DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT, 315 Broadway, corner of Anhony street, New York For Sale by BENJ. PARSONS, Lighthouse street Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848. TRAVELLER'S HOME. STRASBURG, WATERLOO, 28th February, 1849. } THE Subscriber hereby intimates to bis friends and the Travelling Public gene-rally, that be has removed from New Aber-deen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known house for-merly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may henor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants, and wishes of his centomers, still to merit a continuance of their patronage. New Tailoring Establishment New Tailoring Establishment IN GODERICH. THE Subscriber bege to announce to the in-the has commenced business in the above line. in the Room adjoining H. HORTON'S Sad-dle Shop, Market Square, where he will be pre-pared to execute all orders in hus line on the shortest notice, and at moderate charges. N. B.—Cutting done on the shortest notice JOHN ADAMS. Gederich, Oct. 17, 1849. CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. JOHN ABEL. THE Subsriber having been appointed N. B .- Good STABLES and attenti Agent of the "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.," v2-041f or Twatty and Six Pascs with the expiration of the year. No paper discontinued until arrears are paid up, unless the publisher thinks it his advan-tage to do so. Any individual in the country becoming re-sponsible for eix subscribers, shall receive a seventh copy grotia. BF All lettermaddressed to the Editor must be post paid, or they will not be taken out of the post office is prepared to receive proposals for Aseu-rance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution. JAMES WATSON-PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of the District of Heron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has Established himself in Stratford, Goderich, 13th June, 1849. v2n19tf Established himself in Stratford, and is propard to give Plans and Specifica-tions of Public or Private Buildings, Bridg-es, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Eccetions, on the most reasonable terms. His therough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address post paid, PETER FERGUSON, Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W. Stratford, March 16th, 1849. 2v-m7tf

CAN be consulted at all hours, at Mrs. Wm. F. Gooding's, Pront-St. Goderich, Sept. 13th, 1846. 33-I. LEWIS, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &C., June, 1848. GODERICH. ALFRED W, OTTER, General Agent & Conveyancer, COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, 4c. 44 GODERICH. Oct. 1, 1849. 2-025 JOHN STRACHAN, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyoncer, NOTARY PUBLIC, Has his office in West Street, Goderich. Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-m49 DANIEL HOME LIZARS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery, Ge., Has his office as formerly, in Stratford. Stratford, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-a49 N. B.-Mr. Strachan, of the late firm of Strachan & Lizzer continues to act of Agent and Counsel for Mr. Lizars in all matters referred to him from Stratford. WATSON & WILLIAMS, WATSON & WILLIAMS, DIXIE WATSON of Goderich, DARRISTER AT LAW, de. de. and GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Strafford, late of the firm of Hector, Weller and Williame, Barristers, ec. Toronot, having this day entered into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Profes-sion of LAW, CHANCRY and CONVYANCUS, will in future keep their Offices at Goderich and Stratford, respectively, under the name, style and firm of WATSON and WILLIAMS. DIXIN WATSON, Golerich. DIXIE WATSON, Goderich, GEORGE WILLIAMS, Straiford, 24th December, 1849. 2v-0471f R. WILLIAMS, & Co. R. WILLIAMS, & CO. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS. And General Dealers in Grocerire, Liquore, Paints, Oils, Narnishës, Dye Stuffe, Hardware, etc., STRATFORD. Prescriptions dispensed with accuracy and romptitude. 3v-u15. J. K. GOODING, AUCTIONEER, W'LL attead SALES in any part of the County on reasonable Terms. Ap-ply at his Residence, Light-Honse Street. Goderich, April 4th 1849. v-9n DANIEL GORDON, CABINET MAKER: Three doors East of the Canada Co's. Office, WEST-STREET, GODERICH. August 27th, 1849. 2v-n30 R. YOUNG, BOOT and SHOE Maker, one door West **D** of Mr. George Videan's, Blacksmith, Front street, Goderish. April 26th, 1850. v3n15 JOHN J. E. LINTON, NOTALY PUBLIC, Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER,

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DR. P. A. McDOUGALL;

STRATFORD. DAVID H. LIZARS. DAVID H. LIZARS, WISHES to intimate to the inhabitants of General Agent and the surrounding country, that he has commenced business as Conveyancer, General Agent and Accountant, and by assidu-ous attention, accuracy, and moderate charger, hopes to be useful to such as may require his services. Those wishing to employ him in any of the above branches will please call at the Registry Office. Lighthouse street, Goderich, 13th March, 1850. v3-n6

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Two English tourists having arrived as Boston during the snow season, ordered a sleigh, baving heard of such a thing in a general way without being conversant with the particulars of it: "Will you have one buffalo or two?"

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asked the hostler. "Why," said the Cockney, looking a little frightened," we'll have only one the first time ; as we're not used to driving them "

them?" A pedlar overtook another of his tribe on the road, and thus accosted him : __' Hallo, friead, what do you carry ?'' '' Rum and whiskey." was the prompt reply. '' Good,''s aid the other, '' you may go shead, I carry grave stones ?'

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