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silent, women feared; and neither breathed silent, women leared; and netter pressure treely till the assurance came with night that danger had disappeared. On the other side of the Channel, resistance was openly and fearlessly preached, and it was not alone preached, but prepared for. On that hight,—a night one might suppose one, when, if men stood in England or solid ground, the rest of Europe was heav soin ground, the rest of Europe was heav-ing with a moral earthquake,—on that night, the assembled Commons of the British empire met the complaints of in-furiated masses with peals of contemptuous laughter. This was assuredly as far from the grave decency which they owed to the occasion, as it was from the dignity of senators and the wisdom of statesmen.—When heathen Nineveh was threatened, her rulers decreed penance in sackcloth and ashee; when Christian London was threat-ened, her legislators laughed. Such laughter sounds more like the rebound cowardice freed from danger, than the levity of tranquil courage: the laughter, not of self-possession, but of trepidation. If thoughtless, it was folly, and if intentional,

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which we shall not name, may start a politician from every hedge; but it requires a generation to supply a statesman. There is a time when concession may be grace; let that time pass, and the very offer becomes ins. It. It is the too late. "Too late" is a phrase, in its ordinary use, of harrowing significance. When love becomes despised, wows are then too late. When friendship known often to be violated implores reconciliation from betrayed friendship, distrust has entered, and the prayer is ship, distrust has entered, and the prayer is too late. When disease has fixed its seat in central vitality, and the neglected physician is called to remove, he looks only on the eye, he touches only the pulse, and he says, it is too late. That "too late" is despair to those who hear it; but the fact is certain then, and they cannot remove it with many tears,—no, if their tears should make a deluge. "Too late" is the burden make a deluge. "Too late" is the burden of the tragedies of individual and of private of the tragedies of individual and of private life, and just now it is the burden of desolated thrones. "It is too late": and so does many a royal one exclaim, that withers in its exile. "Come, let us sit upon the ground," says one of Shakspeare's characters to another, "and tell strange stories of the deaths of kings." The phrase to suit our present age, should be,—"Come, let us sit upon the ground, and tell strange stories of the flight of kings." tell strange stories of the flight of kings. England's sovereign may feel secure amidst the crash of dynasties; but those who would keep her safe must not despise the warning

that booms around them. If her throne would be secure, it must be founded in righteousness; and if her sceptre would be honoured, it must be a sceptre of peace.—
Her throne must not have beneath it the fear of any, but the love of all; and her sceptre must be a wand that waves not amidst complaints, but amidst blessings.—
English may seem statement Iroland may England may seem strong, Ireland may seem weak, but there is no strength except in justice; and if Ireland in this has the advantage of England, she is stronger, though Ireland were small as the Duchy of Baden, and England were large as the empire of China.

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Then, in cases that involve vast consequences both to masses and to individuals, the prudential does, in the highest sense, become chical; so that what is extremely adagerous is extremely wrong. What are the means and resources of war, at present, in the war-party of Ireland against England; I This is not an unuse question, for He who was best and winest has said,—if we have not placed any immeasurable is another king, stiteth not down first and consulteth whether he be able with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty, thousand? They who is world by farca deliberately, revolutionies to must, if true, throughly ponder this question, and in the great court of conscience they must not only ponder, but decide. A fach physical struggle, would not a thoughtful this court, his court, and outside of it the consequent of the court, and outside of it the consequent to it is court, and outside of it the consequent to be ended to a consultation of the court, and outside of it the consequent the case would be most selemn. England is at peace. England is, on the whole, prudent the court, and outside of it the consequent the case would be most selemn. England is at peace. England is, on the whole, prudent the court, and outside of it the consequent the case would be most selemn. England is at peace. England is, on the whole, prudent the court, and outside of it the consequent the court of the consequent that the court, and outside of it the consequent the consequent that the consequent the case would be most selemn. England is at peace. England is, on the whole, prudent the court of the crime that court, and outside of it the consequent the court of the crime that court, and outside of it the consequent the court of the crime that court, and outside of it the consequent the court of the crime that court, and outside of it the consequent the court of the crime that court, and outside of it the consequent the court of the

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done with the sixty millions which this country annually expends in strong drink, and I made this calculation:—

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we hall with pleasure and hope the proposed union of all Repeaters, and the formation of the contemplated Irish League; and this meeting pleages itself to give its best and most active support to the establishment of

the League."
In his speech he called on the Irish peo-

independence, and we adopt unreservedly the conditions of the long-wished-for re-

on of Repealers.
That this meeting strongly recommends the formation of Chabs in the several neigh-boring localities, to aid the Irish League in ill practical in ans for working out Ireland's

future destiny."
Other speakers exhorted the people to provide themselves with fire-arms or clubs; of these, Mr. Meagher was the most ener-

It is stated that many of the most influential of the Irish Catholic Clergy hold back, and refuse to join hands with the advocates of physical force.

The Potato and Wheat crops promise an

SCOTLAND.

RIOTING IN EDINBURGH. - A very serious made to the Annuity-tax-an impost legally required to be paid by the inhabitance to the city clergy in connexion with the Established Church. The ordinary course with rebled at Mr. Darlington's premises, in Fredrick-street, whose effects were first to be sold. Besides the cramming of the shop, a noisy multitude assembled outside, and the was such that no sale could be carritumult was such that no sale could be carried on. The auctioneer was jostled on his way out, and had his face cu', but got off in a'cab. The spectators proceeded next to Mr. Sword's sale. Shortly before the advertised hour the sheriff, sheriff-substitute, sheriff clerk, procurator-fiscal, super intend ents of city and county police, attended by a large police force, made their appearance. The sheriff had the riot act ready to read After much confusion Mr. Sword's rooms were cleared of the inmates, and an area opened in the street. A company of soldiers a trasspass. then arrived, and the area being kept free, the sale went on. The nuctioneer and purchasers were all from Glargow, and, after the sale was over, ascend company of dragoons arrived for the purpose of early to the station of the Edinburgh and Glargow ratiway. Great uproar was caused by the appearance of the cavery, and one of the carter's brises being with the size of the cavery tangent han ordinarily restive, at cloth was a £500 per annum, on receiving which

Kedar last year, is now supplied with a medaliton likeness of the distinguished individual it was reared to commemorate. It is chiselled in very fine granite, and faithfully represents Dr. Duncan's graceful and expressive physiognomy. Inscriptions have been cut on each side of the pedestal as follows? — Rev. Henry Duncan, D. D. Founder of Savings Banks. Born 1774.

Died 1845." "Effected to the memory of a beloved pastor by his friends and flock, many of whom, when constrained by a sense of duty to leave the Established Church, followed him, and found with him a sanctuary on this spot." "He was 44 years minister of the parish of Ruthwell, but in 1843, impelled by the dictates of conscience, he cheerfully relinquished the emoluments of the cheerfully relinquished the emoluments of the same of the cheerfully relinquished the emoluments of the same of the cheerfully relinquished the emoluments of the some of the dictates of conscience, he cheerfully relinquished the emoluments of the same of the same of the dictates of conscience, he cheerfully relinquished the emoluments of the same o There appear to be at present a lull in Irish affairs. Perhaps it is a lull that precede a storm. The papers and orators continue to preach the cause of Reneal with the same vehement eloquence. Yet there does not appear to be that unity and determination that has hitherto existed. The Physical Force Repealers appear to have it all pretty much their own way. Mr. John O'Connell has intimated his desire to return to private life. He cannot recocite a resort to physical force, with his views of duty.

The Irish Felon, so much spoken of, has at length made its appearance in Dublin.—It is edited by Mr. Martin and Devin Reilley. It has the boldness of expression, faithful ministry of 47 years." "He was Mitchel.

A Donegal correspondent of the Nation their temporal and eternal intesests." — entions that some of his neighbouring Dumfries Standard.

FATAL ACCIDENT -On Wednesday afternoon a lad of the name of Robert Lethem, about fourteen years of age, while in charge of three empty waggons which were proceeding along the line of the Edinburgh and Hawick Railway at Ferniehurst, Town has called his son John Mitchell.

A metting of the United Repealers of Donnybrouk and the neighboring Parishes took place on the Fair Green, on Sunday, in attempting to leap up between the two first, slipped his foot from the break being first, slipped his foot from the break being. June 25. The following resolution was proposed by Mr. C. G. Duffy:

"That impresses with a strong conviction that the divisions and dissensions formented by our foreign rulers have always proved fatal to the interests of the country, we hall with pleasure and hope the proposfather was working a short distance from the scene of the accident, and was among the first who proceeded to the assistance of DUNBLANCE - FATAL GIG ACCIDENT .-

While Mr. Thomas Hodge, innkeeper at Aberfoyle, and Mr. M'Callum, tolkeeper at that he may remain on the line.—Eccaing Port of Monteath, were riding in a drosky (N. Y.) Post. In his speech he called on the Irish people to assume an attitude which would make England dread them. "You must," he said, "ect arms: many of you can get rifles, but those who cannot, let them get pikes, At this part of his oration an orange and a white flig, fastened to a Pike, were displayed. The resolutions were as follows:—

"That we approve of the fundamental rules of the Irish League, as drawn up by Sir Colemn O'Loghlen, and we hail at this eventual criefs the establishment of the League as the immediate forerunner of our independence, and we adopt unreservedly recovery.

BLACKFORD .- An accident of a very distressing nature occurred here about eleven o'clock on Wednesday night, which has thrown a gloom over the village and neighwhen a portion of the bank came down up-on four of the men—two of whom were soon out, and are recovering; but the other two, notwithstanding the efforts of their fellow labourers, assisted by numbers from the villege, were not got out for nearly half an hour, by which time the vital spark had and outled the spark had and voluntary act of the people. No bribery,

constitution is generally support to the head-quarters will be transferred from characteristic field in a coffin. The body of Mr. Guthric was conveyed to the dead-house of the Clubba is proceading with great alachity. Mr. Meagher has set out for Cork and Waterford, and Mr. Smith O'Brien is busy in Limerick and Clare. Deputations from the Dublin Cubs are on their was examined, and the pockets of the Clubba, Korthou delay, and even the "black North is preparing for the context,"—Correspondence N. Y. Herald:

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deposits. Two defaulting upholsterers having apparently taken means to avoid this course, their furniture was advertised for sale a few weeks ago, but the crowd collected to gother was so numerous and noisy, that no auction could take place. The proceedings were de novo amounced to take place on the 3rd, and a large crowd assembled at Mr. Darrington's premises, in Fredrick street, when the herds of the late Earl Spencer, and hences of the late Earl Spencer, and hences of the late Earl Spencer, and those of other celebrated base bequeathed to them, and their embarbase have been bequeathed t county. The competition was brisk, and pretty large sums were realised. One lot, a suckling call, brought 14 guineas; for another call the high figure of £29 was relambs were also disposed of at fair terms .-Dumfries Standard.

Waren Dogs .- The Sheriff of Aberdeen Warcit-Dogs.—The Sherint of Aberdeen lately gave an award of £8 damages and exsenses against a farmer for shooting a neighbour's watch-dog. The Sheriff stated, that it was illegal for any one to shoot a watch-dog, even although it had committed

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THE ORANGEMEN AND THE CORKONIANS.

INFLUENCE OF THE GOSPEL,—About two weeks ago anonymous letters were received by the contractors and foreman on the 2d section of the Harlem railroad extension, about a mile and a half above Croton Falls, suggesting that it would be advisable, as the means of avoiding serious consequences. e means of avoiding serious consequences to be injured by an outbreak—the con-tractors called all of this clan together, read the letters, paid them off, and discharged them. A few, however, remained, and others returned, when intimations were again received, that trouble might be expected from the Orangemen if the Corkonians remained in employ. An engineer of the company immediately secured the services of a Catholic priest of this city, who visited the workmen on the line of the road, and on Sabbath last he preached to a crowded and ience assembled in a large shanty boarding house. There has been no disturbance since the visit of the priest, whose name



FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1848.

THE MINISTRY AND THE MONEY.

There is misery enough in every corner of the world, and the highest situations are often not bourhood. A number of labourers on the Scottish Central Railway were employed filling waggons from a sand bank about a highest position within the gift of the people of highest position within the gift of the people of quarter of a mile to the west of the station, when a portion of the bank came down upon four of the men—two of whom were with. They are entrusted with the affairs of a

another can the high negree of 23 was received—two twin bull calves brought £30 cause, some of those branches which are the long as it remains unpaid, we will have neither really useful parts of education, were not eximate a cow realised £41—and in many other instances proportionately good prices were obtained. The lots were all sold off—more soft the human mind, and the proper the head, white hat and all, in Lake Huron, than method of training and cultivating these capabilities. table ladies who seemed to take much interest in the proceedings—their presence leads us to hope sun there is one which even wise Solomon forthen enabled to proceed, under the quarmanter, who has for some time been the approximation of the military, and annote the quarmanter and actual manager of the Eidalphip of the military. This column, created at Mount of charges remaining so as to make it still of charges remaining so

he discharged the important duties of his office at the late Huron Assizes, we were led to form a very favourable opinion both of his discrimina-tion and impartiality; and these are the ornaments of a Judge.

From the numerous notices that have bee taken of the notorious Colonel Gugy's Gentlemanly attack on the Canadian Press, we select to discharge all the Corkonians in their employ. As an expedient measure—the company being determined to push their road through to Dover this fall, and not wishing knocked at the wrong door to obtain admittance even from his own party:

"We understand that the most polite and most learned Mr. Gugy—acting on the side of the Plaintiff in the above case—collected all his ergies, and made a general smalls at that portion of the Provincial press which commented on the second only be encouraging and prolonging.

IST OF PRIZES AWARDED by the of the Provincial press which commented on the verdict given against the Transcript. We would only be encouraging and prolonging like to know whether the galliant jagnius belongs to the Temperance Society or not. If he does, we are very much inclined to think his coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is does, we are very mech inclined to think his or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is of coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is or coffer has been aduterated—if not, and if he is it is probable that a greater amount of real mise.

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pense with. We have much sympathy with plements of husbandry, and the improved ety is occasioned by a sort of apish disposition District? We subjoin a list of the Prizes disof the prison, than bear the reproach of the coxcomb, or the ridical of the gossip,—then we may pity the weakness of their intellects, sufferings. And as their conduct engenders and on these occassions, are actuated by partial perpetuates a species of positive dishonesty, we or favouritism; but supposing they were, let their proper level and to a better state of think- be able to assist in preventing this corruption. ing, than give a sixpence to relieve their neces-

and body. The power of fashion, in food and it in the continuous positive poverty, more real suffering, and degradation and death, than the political misgovernment of the world; and yet strange "the degradation and death, than the political misgovernment of the world; and yet strange "the degradation and death, than the political misgovernment of the world; and yet strange "the degradation and death, than the political misgovernment of the world; and yet strange "the dest yet yoke of Oxen, William Simpson, 2d best 2 years old Heifer, Wm. Smith, 2d best 2 years old Heifer, Wm. Smith, 2d best 2 years old Heifer, Wm. Smith, 2d best 2 years old Siers, do.

2d best 3 years old Heifer, Wm. Smith, 2d best 2 years old Siers, G. M'Leod, 2d best Cloth, do.

2d best Spring Wheat, Wm. Sweet, 1d do.

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barrel, and on arriving in port were brought

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. and powers of the human mind, and the proper method of training and cultivating these capabilities, are as much opposed to popular opinion as are our notions of the social duties and relations of mankind, as moral and intellectual creatures; and corner, and we would even have to halt, and of mankind, as moral and intellectual creatures; and corner, and we would even have to halt, and social duties and relations of mankind, as moral and intellectual creatures; and corner, and we would even have to halt, and allowed the forwarded to the annual subscriptions, to the forwarded to the demon of democracy stalking through the land (as was predicted on the success of Responsible Government), we now have a loyal and contented people, government, and the proper the head, white nat and utilities are the forward and instead of the demon of democracy stalking through the land (as was predicted on the success of Responsible Government), we of mankind, as moral and intellectual creatures; and corner, and we would even have to halt, and look, and listen, lest he should come on us unatorized through an intimation to that effect is likely to do interpret through an intimation to that effect is likely to do into wares. In short we would be living in positive misery, we would become terrified for our own of any particular system of popular instruction of any particular system of popular instruction of or children; we must express our approbation of or children; we must express our approbation of the lake or out of the for children; we must express our approbation of the lake or out of the lak for children; we must express our approximate a country. We have never lawed nor been lawed, about becoming or remaining members of this pronounced a vertical against Toryism, and misbranches which came under our observation was along the property, we think it is better to wear equal to their zeal. We were also much pleased the old white hat than to get a black one, withequal to their zeal. We were also much pleased the old white hat man to get a black one, with say, "O, what's the use of me joining the Agritheir power, have been denounced and put down, with the presence of a goodly number of respection to the slightest probability of ever paying for it. Among the multitude of sore ceils under the never get a prize from them !" This kind of assured that in whatever part of the Province they squeezed essence of illiberality, if widely defused, undertake to establish a like compact, they will

pure, unsophisticated, unassuming poverty—it is an innocent misfortune—a kind of awkward patri-tages, not only to every farmer but to every man monial inheritance, which a majority of mankind who lives in the country? Is not the enmonial inheritance, which a majority of mankind seem incapable of squandering. It sticks to them like entailed property to the prodigal, in defiance of their best effocts to shake it off.—
When we see a man atraggling in poverty, occasioned by a small family, by want of employment, by physical calamity, or by disease, we would wrilingly give him sixpence out of our last chilling, and if we had no shilling, we introduced and patronized by the Agricultural Society or not. If the improvements last chilling, and if we had no shilling, we would at least give him a sich of sympathy.—

Society, have a tendency to produce food with would at least give him a sigh of sympathy .- Society, have a tendency to produce food with

But when the poverty arises from intemperance less labour, or at less expense, has not every or from extravagance; when men plunge into clebt and difficulties merely to keep pace with that ugly thing called fashion; when their misses capital that is brought into circulation in the to appear above their means; when they would rather suffer the dun of the bailiff, or the horror don Road Branch Society, and we ask only reabut we could scarcely sympathize with their illiberal and dishonest to suppose that the judges, would rather give a shilling to reduce them to every man become a member, and then he will

l. PatrickFlan 2d best Fall Wheat, John Hicks,

FOR THE HURON SIGNAL. REFORM. It must be gratifying to every friend of law

and order in Canada, on reflecting upon the political struggles that are now agitating the European world. To think that here, we are at peace, and are now blessed with good government, obtained, not by the sword, but by the free voice of the people as expressed at the last

are all born eq voice in the l To unite civil v cognize private political power portance, but al the reformers and which our has made with right and justice em of Responsi clude that we ar cording to the a legalized desp the reigns of question, wheth remain undistur country, and se of the new Dist and consequen its abode is of a opens up and they will disco descript-a rel Egyptian Mum just as a sample the globe in by

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are all born equal and should consequently have restired from office. To extricate the pub. RHEUMATISM a voice in the laws by which they are governed.

To sunite civil with religious freedom, and to re-To amite civil with religious freedom, and to recognize private equality as the foundation of political power has been the object first in importance, but almost the last to be achieved by the reformers of the present age. The noble the reformers of the present age. The noble sand which our illustrious Governor Lord Elgia has made with respect to these pri ciples of right and justice, as embodied in our present system of Responsible Government leads us to conclude that we are henceforth to be governed according to the British Constitution, and not by coding to the British Constitution, and not by their successors an empty exchequer. Outa legalized despotism such as prevailed during standing claims against the Government had the reigns of Bond Head and Metcalf. The question, whether the pleasures of the few shall ed for want of means to carry them on. question, whether the pleasures of the few shall remain undisturbed at the expense of the many, may be now considered as finally settled in this acountry, and settled in such a man rer as to give saffaction to the people. True it is at in some of the new Districts of the Province Toryism, and consequently oppression, still prevails, but its abode is of short duration, for as the country the present. These accumulated difficulties rendered necessary a resort to some means of anticipating the revenue. opens up and the people become intelligent—
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announcing the first sale of Shares in the Huron District Building Society. We entertain the very highest hopes of the progress and future greatness of Godetich; and judging from the effects of Building Societies in all places where they have yet had a fair trial, we hail the present announcement as an important instalment of stand, has obtained leave of absence, and our growing prosperity. The Sale takes place an Saturday the 19th instant, and notwithstanding the finited knowledge that necessarily prevails in our vicinity, on the benefits arising from such institutions, we trust that the value of such many trust trust that the value of such many trust tr ready money is sufficiently known amongst us, Town .- The Bathurst Courier. to ensure a reasonable bonus at the commence

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. FRIDAY MORNING, August 4. NEWS BY STEAMER EUROPA.

The steamer Europa, left Liverpool on the 15th instant, at 6 P. M., via Halifax, where she arrived on the 25th, at 5 P. M .. and left at 8. She arrived at Boston at 65 A. M., though she was detained off Halifax 9 hours by fog.

Correspondence of the New York Express Laverroot, July 15, 1848. IMPORTANT FROM IRELAND The crisis is Dre

now fast approaching, and each party is pre-paring itself for the conflict,—the Governnent by a rigorous censorship of the Press, the arrest of the confederate missionaries the employment of spies, and the augmentation of its resources; and the people by prodigious activity in the enrolment of clubs, the establishment of the League, the distribution of arms; the most complete fra-ternization of classes, and boundless resolu-

On Saturday night Mr. Duffy of the Na-On Saturday right Mr. Duffy of the Na-tion, was apprehended on a charge of Trea-son and Felony, and committed to Newgate, whither he was followed by Mr. Martin of the Felon, who had previously surrendered. On Menday, the propietors of the 'Tribune,' Messrs o'Dougherty & Williams and Mr. Hoban, the publisher, were committed on the like charge. The

whole of them will be tried at the commis-

mr Doherty was arrested in Cashel, on Monday and Mr. Meagher in Waterford, on Tuesday, on charges of sedition, and will be tried at the present assizes at Tipperary and Limerick.

Mr. Meagher's apprehension caused the utnost excitement at Waterford. The in Tackersmith, on Friday, the Isin September, chapel bells were rung; thousands of confederates assembled, and it required all the authority and influence of the gifted and chivalrous captive, aided by the Catholic levels of the september of the september of the september of the september of Working Oxen, one-Yoke of three years old do., six Milch Cows, two 2 years old Heifers in calf, one year chivalrous captive, aided by the Catholic clergymen, to prevent the people from fail-one MARE in foal. As it was, they stoned the authorities

and cut off one body of the troops from the other. They erected a formidable barricade which impeded the progress of the escort, and for miles hunted and harassed the procession, but happily no lives were lost.

During the week, Messrs, Darcey, McGee and Honywood, were also arrested for sedition; but the bills were thrown out by

the Wicklow Grand Jury.

On Thursday, the excitement, not only in Dublin but throughout Ireland, was intense, and the note of preparation was everywhere sounded.

The flag of revolution is extended to England. The United Repealers and Chartists are rapidly organizing and arming. The Nation notwithstanding its proclama-

tion, has appeared this morning.

On Monday the convicted Chartists in London, were sentenced each to two year imprisonment, with security for future go

The Queen's Ministers have abandoned their intentions of permitting her to visit Ireland in the course of the next.

THE Huron District Building Society will dispose of Two or more half SHARES of FIFTY POUNDS each, at the British Hotel, on Saturday the 19th instant, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

FRANCE.

Another plot has been discovered in Paris. A correspondent of the London Globe says that the men of Ateliers Nationaux, and the workmen of the Ateliers Notionaux, and the other turbulent workmen had resolved to make another attempt on the 14th—the day originally fixed upon for the "Five Sous Banquet." It is now known that this was merely a pretext for getting together an immense body, most of whom were to carry arms secreted under their blouses, whilst others were on the first signal of outbreak to have proceeded to the Depots of musets and ammunition, which were to have been made in the quarter three or four days before the intended meeting. days before the intended meeting.

GOVERNMENT DEBENTURES. The late Government was authorized to issue Debentures to meet the appropriations for Public Works. The ammount of the appropriations to be provided for by this means was £172,181 14s. 9d., the other portion having been provided for out of the balance of the million and a half loan, and from lance of the million and a half loan, and from other sources. Instead of raising the required amount the financial plans of the late government entirely failed 3. To make the matter worse, they entered into engage ments to the extent of £100,000, beyond the appropriations made by Parliament. The finances were in this condition when they

descript—a relic of the dark ages, and like an Egyptian Mummy trundles about on this earth just as a sample of what kind of beings inhabited the globe in by-gone days.

B. C. L.

The is with much pleasure that we direct attention to a notice in our Advertising columns, announcing the first sale of Shares in the Huron. one shape : and it remains with those who object to the issue of debentures, to show what course more favourable could have been taken.—The Examiner.

Judge Malloch, of this District, we uder-

Birth. At Stratford on 22d ult., the wife of Mr. A. F. Mickee, merchant, of a son.

ON COMMISSION. SALT! SALT!! SALT!!!

A T cost and charges for cash; or Fall Wheat

THE SUBSCRIBER THE SUBSCRIBER
Is also just in receipt of a general assortment of
DRY GOODS, consisting in part of Poil de
Cheins, Organdees, Muslins, Cashmere de
Laines, Orleans Lustes, Cobourg and other
Dresses, fancy Barage Scarls, Blonde Veils,
Scarls and Handkerchiels,—Cashmere and other
Shawls in great variety. Superier COTTON
YARN, &c., &c. Ludies' walking Boots and
Shoes in creat variety.

Shoes in great variety. -ALSO-A general assortment of GROCERIES, SHELF and other HARDWARE, Sickles, Scythes, Scythe Saaths, Crockery, Prints, Oil and Turpentine; Pictich, Rosis, Tar and Oakem, Nails in 100 lbs. Kegs or in any other quantity. C. CRABB Goderich, August 4th, 1848.

NOTICE.

Mr. Martin of y surrendered, have this day, closed their Books, and that no further credit will be given until all their ac-& | counts are settled. Those having ac settled last January are requested to call and pay
them immediately to save costs. Goods at very
reduced rates for Cash or Froduce.
C. R. DICKSON & CO. Stratford, August 1st, 1848.

SALE BY AUCTION.

THERE will be sold by Public Auction at the late WILLIAM DITTON quested to settle their accounts in

- ALSO-A superior Thrashing Machine, two horse power, and a variety of other Stock and Farming Implements, too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Under, one pound, Cash. One pound and upwards, seven moths Credit, on approved enforced notes. proved endorsed notes.

BY SALE TO COMMENCE AT TEN
O'CLOCK, A. M. []]
J, K. GOODING,

Goderich, August 4, 1848.

NOTICE.

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

HURON DISTRICT

BUILDING SOCIETY.

By order.
THOMAS KYDD,
Secretar

Goderich, August 3d, 1848.

STATE OF LES \$20 REWARD.

STOLEN from the Goderich Post Office yesterday a letter addressed to "James Court, Esq., General Agent, Montreal," containing a Check on the Bank of Upper Canada of which the following is a copy: Goderich, 26th July, 1848.

To the Agent of the Bank of Upper Canada: Pay to James Court, Esq., or order, the um of Thirty-one Pounds, Five Shillings

JOHN CLARK. (Signed) were these words—
"Good, John McDonald, Agent.

Per John McDonald, Junr."

CAN BE CURED!!!

THE GENUINE INDIAN RHEUMATIC MIZTURE!!

LOOK HERE!!

LEATHER FOR SALE.

constantly on hand, LEATHER OF ALL KINDS, and of the very best quality, for sale, wholesale or retail, at the lowest remune-

their advantage to cell and examine before purchasing at any other place. All orders strictly attended to.

WILLIAM G. SMITH.
Goderich, July 25th, 1848.

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For the best Boar,

2d best,

For the best Boar,

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

For the best 2 Bushels Fall Wheat,...

STRAY COW.

CTRAYED from the premises of the sub-DARK-BROWN COW, with some white

At yhoromation respecting said Cow will be thankfully received, in addressing to the owner. Information may also be left at this office. JOHN STODDART. Tuckersmith, Lond. n Road, Lot No. 24, July 24, 1848. 26 3d best, 0 5 0

EXAMINATION.

THE Public Examination of the Huron District Grammar School will take place on MONDAY the Sist instant, at 11 Clock, A. M. Goderich, July 25th, 1843.

THOMAS DITTON. JOHON LANCASTER.

Goderich, July 20, 1843. 25w6 NEW STORE STRATFORD.

BY WM. H. HINE. THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate that he has opened a STORE at the east end of Stratford, with a general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. And he hopes for a share of the patronage of his neighbours and the public. He

sells cheap for Cash or Produc WM. H. HINE. Stratford, March 24, 1848.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having relinquished the business of Baking in favour of Mr. Henry Newman, begs to return thanks for the support he has heretofore received, and can confidently recommend his successo s worthy of public support.

JOHN LANCASTER.
Goderich, 26th May, 1848.

TO LET, WIAT Store at present occupied by Ross All AT Store at present occupied by Ross
Robertson, Esq., with or without the
dwelling House, and will be fited up to suit
atenant. From the commanding situation
and the rapid increase of population of
Goderich and vicinity, any person desirous
of commencing business could not be more
conveniently located. Apply to
WILLIAM WALLACE.
—Goderich, June 9, 1848.

STRATFORD HOTEL.

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

I. M. flatters himself that his selection of And written across the face of the check were these words ne most complete description. Stratford, 28th April, 1848. 13tf

NOTICE.

THE next sittings of the DIVISION COURT will be held at the gaol, God erich, on Saturday the 5th day of August next, A.F. MORGAN, Clerk 1st Division Court.

TOR. Sale by the Subscribers, Shingle and all other descriptions of CUT NAILS.

M. B. SEYMOUR & CO. Goderich, July 28th, 1848. 26-2w

GOD DERICH.

BLANSHARD (BRANCH) AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

PREMIUMS FOR 1848. THE SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF CATTLE, FARM PRODUCE, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &c. will be held at ST. MARY'S, on Wednesday the following PRE-MILIMS, with he awarded:

Certain Remedy for Coughs, Colds, &c. &c.—
PRICE—13, 3d. per bottle.

Detroit, Michigan, July 4th, 1846.

PEVER AND AGUE

KILAGOUOH:

TOHIS MEDICINE is entirely VEGETA.

For the best Ram 2 years old and upw'ds, 0 15 0

her side, 0 10
2d best, 0 5
For the best pen[3] of Wethers or Ewes, 0 10

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES

RULES OF THE EXHIBITION.

Exhibitor.

Any person violating, or attempting to violate these Rules, shall be rendered incapable of competing on any luture occasion.

WILLIAM BARRON, Sec'y.

St. Mary, 8th June, 1848.

PAY ATTENTION!

AND pay your debts, as the subscriber has resolved that all Notes and Book accounts due to him and remaining unsettled, will, positively, on the 15th of July next, be handed over to an Attorney for collection. It is certainly with some reluctance that he has adopted this resolution, as he has no desire to incur additional expense to those who are still owing him—but it is a saying, that necessity is a merciless master, and in the present instance, his reluctance must yield to necessity.

ROBERT MODERWELL.

Goderich, 15th June, 1848.

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TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

improved Spring and Summer Fashions for 1848, have been received by the subscriber, who will promptly attend to the orders of all who may favour him with their

patronage. A. NAYSMITH. Goderich 12th April, 1848. 1y

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

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S fash March, 1st, 1848.

will open LATIN and FRENCH CLASS-ES for beginners. Goderich, July 7, J848.

CUT NAILS.

THE only SAFE and SURE REMEDY for RIFEDMATISM; and has never failed in curing this dreadful Complaint, when properly applied. If This and the proof of the Article is in using it. It needs not the assistance of vain pulls from sundy persons, (no one knows who.) to prove its virtues.

IN N. B.—Wholesale buyers treated on Liberal Terms. Tor Sale by C. Crarm, sole Agent for Canada
West.

If None Genuine unless signed Dr. BOYD
DICKINSON.

2nd best, 0 10 0

PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.
ALSO, Dickissor's COUGH DROPS, a
Certain Remedy for Coughs, Colds, &c.&c.—
Price—1s. 3d. per bottle.
Detroit, Michigaa, July 4th, 1846. 26-if

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THE subscriber begs leave to intimate to the Public that he has and will keep to the best Tup Lamb, 2d best, 2d

For the best 2 Bushels Fall Wheat 0 10 2d best, 0 5
For the best 2 Bushels Spring Wheat, 0 10 2d best, 0 5 For the best 2 Bushels of Barley, 0 10 e premises of the subo 10th of April last, a
OW, with some white
of her bag; set horns,
For the best 2 Bushels of Oats,
For the best 2 Bushels of Peas....

For the best 10 yards Fulled Cloth, ... 0 10

SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1848. A FULL variety of the newest and most

GILBERT PORTE,

Goderich, July 28th, 1848. 26-2w

WAGGONS AND SLEIGHS. NO. 7 EAST STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE THE PRESENTERIAN

CHURCH. THE Subscribers begs leave to inform his friends and the public at large, that he is now prepared to receive orders for LUMBER OR LIGHT WAGGONS. which shall be mannfactured of the best materials, and by experienced workmen,

(F Harrows and Drags made to order;

Plough Castings Wooded,

ALEXANDER MELVIN.

Goderich, Feb. 9, 1848.

EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS.

THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. WOULD respectfully intimate that they New York and Montreal Markets, a very large assortment of Straw, Leghorn, stable, Tuscan, and imitation Silk BON For the best 2 year old Heifer. 0 10 0 NETS, and a great variety of almost every 2d best, 0 7.6 description of FANCY GOODS, suited to For the best yearling Heifer, 0 10 0 the fashion and taste of the season.

have been effected exclusively on cash prin-ciples, they have resolved to sell on the most reasonable terms and at the lowest possible profits for CASH.

(1) Marketable produce of every description taken in exchange at the highest marthos. GILMOUR & CO.

Goderich, 18th May, 1848.

HENRY NEWMAN BREAD, CAKE and PASTRY BAKER,

respectfully solicits the patronage of the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, and trusts, by strict attention, to merit a share of their favours.

N. B.—Hard Biscuit and all kinds of Crackers on hand. Cakes made to order Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848. 1tf

BOOT AND SHOE STORE, MARKET SQUARE.

JUST received, and will be sold cheap for cash or marketable produce, a large assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES

of various sizes and qualities.

— A L S O — A large quantity of different descriptions of LEARHER, which will be sold to the trade on the most reasonable terms, either by wholesale or retail. Intending purchasers are requested to call and examine for themselves at the Boot and Shoe Store of THOMAS WATKINS.

THOMAS WALKING.

Fregs and Findings for sale.

Goderich, May 26, 1348.

N. B.—Patent SCALE, weighing from lb. to 500, for sale. FARMERS' INN.

RULES OF THE EXHIBITION.

1st. The Materials of the Domestic Manufactured Cloth and Flannel to be produced from the Farm of the Competitor.

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

THOMAS DITTON.

1st. The Materials of the Domestic Manufactured Cloth and Flannel to be produced from the Farm of the Competitor.

2nd. All subscribers having paid their subscription, and only such, to be entitled to compete for any Premium.

3rd. Bulls must have a Ring or Screw in their acce, with a rope or chain attached thereto, to prevent accidents.

4th. All Stock exhibited shall have been the bonn fide property of the Exhibition a month becomes the Manufacture of the Competitor.

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2nd. All subscribers having paid their subscriber (from Galt) has lately rented the above well established INN and HOTEL in the West end of Stratford, from the proprietor and late occupant, Mr. John Sherman; and he begs to say that he bonn fide property of the Exhibition a month becomes the Manufacture of the Competitor.

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W. GARRISON begs leave to inform his friends and the traveling community in general, that he has leased and just opened that well known Hotel in Strattord, called the SHAKSPEARE INN; which he has refurnished and repaired, in a manner not surpassed in the Huron District. J. W. G. hopes that by constant attention to his business to merit a share of the traveling community.

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I saw her when the bloom of youth Wes blushing on her check de When from her eye, of life and thought Young Love first deign'd to speak. The smile of sweetness on her lip In witching beauty play'd, Her virgin form array'd.

Her soft, sweet tones of melody, In soothing strains were sung; And gay and happy innocence On every feature hung. No cloud of care had, round her heart, Its sombre shadow wove; She look'd like faithful purity-Fund thing of life and love.

A few brief years had pass'd away, When, in a stranger land, I saw, again, that gentle one-The beautiful-the bland. One lovely babe slept on her knee, One hung upon her breast; Sweet images of her who soothed And sung them into rest.

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But Time, on her fair linaments, Had written something strange; On every feature I could trace Change-blighting, mournful Change Tears had begun to blanch the rose : Grief, to bedim the eye-The lip was wearing sorrow's curl-

The heart had learn'd to sigh. Hardships and woe, a thorny wreath Had twined around her lot;
The hopes her young heart cherish'd once Were wither'd and forgot. And lonely memory turn'd, and gaz'd On home and bygone years: And found a tribute, to the past,

In fond affection's tears. Ah, rueful Change! and is this all Of Youth and Beauty's bloom? Do flowers, and joys, and loveliness, Thus flutter round the tomb?

Then what is mortal life? A dream-A flowery path to pain-

A star that sparkles once and sets, And sparkles not again ! T. MACQUEEN Goderich, 1st August, 1848.

AN ACROSTIC.

I dream't of thee-'twas a lovely dream, S weet as the last hope's sacred gleam; B reathing the sweets of thy childhood's day E mblem of mirth and innocent life, L aughing aloud 'mid the cold world's strife L ong, long I gazed-'twas a happy gaze, A broad on the brightness of other days.

D ear girl ! the dream of my youth is o'er, I can dream of beauty and love no more; C alm, sober and sad-my visions alas, K eep pace with the sorrows that o'er me page S till, still I can think of thy hours of glee, Of the pleasure that once were dear to me, N or cease I to hope they still linger with thee

Goderich, 1st August, 1848.

For the Montreal Transcript PHRENOLOGY-NO. II.

to himself, is as great a cause of mourning as his inhumanity to his fellow.

"O, man ! while in thy early youth, How prodigal of time; Mis-spending all thy precious hours, Thy glorious youthful prime.
Alternate follies take the sway,

When we consider man as he is, with all his powers and faculties about him, with all his advantages both internal and external, one of the greatest anomalies of his charac-ter seems to be the almost universal ignorance that prevails, respecting the struc-ture and functions of man's own body. This, ture and functions of man's oven body. This, in my humble opinion should constitute one of the first and most indispensable objects of a common school education. We see volume after volume, treatise after treatise, and report after report, published on mere educational machinery; while the grand objects of education seem to be a matter of very little consequence. While so much ignorance abounds in the physical nature of man, is it any wonder that so many become the dupes and victums of all kinds of imaginary notions?

the dispersions is a first of the second of intimate connections and relations subsetting between the corporeal and mental functions, and in demonstrating how impossible it is efficiently to educate the one, without paying due attention to the other.

"That which is physically wrong cannot

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Intelligent Firet Cause, who has established the relations that exist between the material and the moral world, we must also admit their mutual hermony, and their perfect adaptation to each other. And the invariable menial and moral phenomena, resulting from this harmonious adaptation, is the broad basis upon which the science of Phreudogy is founded.

Mental Philosophy, according to the old systems, was nothing more than a compilation of ideae, arising out of other ideas, which were considered independent of the physical and organic laws altogether—except, perhaps, inasmuch as these laws assisted in communication,—whereas, according to the new system; I contend, all the thoughts, sentiments, and feelings of the mind depend for their very existence, in this world, upon the operations of those identical laws, which are eternally developing the infinite wisdom, almighty power, and boundless benevolence of the Great Creator.

The vast importance of Mental Philoso-

The vast importance of Mental Philosophy as a science, may, to some extent, be estimated by the countless numbers of volumes which have been written on this subject—discovering the misapplied ene-gies of the master intellects of every age. presions to the discovery of Phronology, philosophy was of a vague and contradictory character. The Metaphysicians almost universally reasoned on the ground that self-communion was the only legitimate mears of obtaining a knowledge of the nature, and modes of action, of that imaginary, indescribable lawless and anoundus popential. scribable, lawless, and anomalous nonentity, the Human Mind. Eminent in some-partic-cular department of science, and possessing no criterion whereby to test their own no criterion whereby to test their own merits or defects, each would consider himself a standard of perfection whereby he might measure the rest of mankind. He had no means of ascertaining in what particular faculties he might be deficient. He might be a great methanical genius, he might be a great mechanical genius, he might be a great poet; and because he was great in one department of science, he thought he must be a great specimen of Human nature. He had no idea of the truth of that proverb, which may be almost said to be universal, viz :: -- Genids is always partial." Nevertheless, he being considered a great man, his opinions would generally command the his opinions would generally command the homage of the age or community in which he lived; until some other superior spirit would arise, and begin to compare the system of his predecessor with his own sapient cogitations and seations: here he found another standard, which fully satisfied him that the former systems were wrong—for what stronger evidence could be have than his own consectionness. heregon he would his own consciousness; hereupon he would undertake to demolish them all, no difficult task, and establish another on the founda-

tion equally vulnerable:
To be satisfied of the erroneous nature
of the premises upon which they founded
their theories, we have only to consider the vast diversity of opinions which different persons will entertain respecting the same subject, even when they can have no inducement, either from inclination or interest, to be insincere. For instance, were some superior being to propose the following question to several individuals, each of whom, was endowed with a different phrewhom, was endowed with a different phre-nologidal character,—"What is the strong-est inducement which men have to act justly in dealing with their fellow men?" One with predominating Self-esteem would answer, because to act justly gives a digni-ty and independence to the character; while Approbativeness would reply, because the public approves of such-conduct, and re-probates that of an opposite character; overweaning Cautiousness, Marvellousness, overweaning Cautiousness, Marvellousness or Destructiveness would reply that an op posite line of action would merit torment in a future state, one with large Benevolence would say-because to act justly tends to the happiness of others; Hope would look In my former article I endeavoured to show that "man's inhumanity to man," originating in ignorance of human nature, if makes countless thousands mourn." I do not repeat this as a charge of wanton cruelty against the human race; far from it.

The warm and gushing sensibilities of the soul of man, are often and powerfully elicited, in extended efforts to mitigate, even those calamities, which a general knowlege of nature's laws, might have totally averted.

It may be easily shown, even by a reference to that beautiful poem, from which I have already quoted, that man's inhumanity to himself, is as great a cause of mourning. wete given to the foregoing question by different speculators on mental science; which is the fact I here intended principal-

ly to illustrate.
Moreover, by the old method, the systems of Mental Philosophy became as numerous as there had been speculators in the world; and the sincere inquirer after Alternate follies take the sway,
Elecutious passions burn,
Which tenfold force, gives nature's law,
That man was made to mourn."

In the composition of this poem, the morbid feelings of the bard completely overpowered that strong natural judgment, which was such a prominent feature in his character. It must be confessed, that in the above quotation, the argoment is so very lawne that it can do nothing to maintain the burden of the dirge. Nature's laws his been erroneously asserted, map off the skull according to some fanciful theory of his own, but being directed by one remark. sare universally applicable to beings of the same species; hence it is a law of nature, that all men desire and seek after happiness; but, beening some men seek pleasure in the maddening cup of intoxication, which brings their life to a miserable termination; this, when mens, proves that men were read classification of which as FACTS in nature. that all men desire and seek after happiness; but, because some men seek pleasure in the maddening cup of intoxication, which brings their life to a miserable termination; this, by no means, proves that men were made for this end. Nature's law, is that man must "mourh," if he does not act the part of a social, a moral, and an intellectual beand deligh — because he is studying nature.

This science is not only free from the
absurdities of its predecessors, but it also
enables us to account for their peculiarities -while it fully answers the longing praye

of one of nature's sweetest bards " O that some Power the gift wad gie us, To see oursels as others see us, It wad frae mony a blunder free us,

And foolish notion." Montreal, July, 1848.

THREE HAND WRITINGS.—It was said of the late Mr. Bell of the Chancery Bar, that he wrote three several hands—one of which no one could read but himself; another which his clerk could read, and he could not; and a third which nobody could read.

SOLOMON BEATEN TO CHALKS. — The King of the Ashanteess is allowed by law 3,333 wives, that being the precise mystical number on which, it is said, the prosperity of the nation depends.

"That which is physically wrong cannot be morally right."

This is the language of a philosopher; and if we acknowledge the existence of a Great to capital punishment are infidels."!!

REPORT Of the Select Committee on Schools.

[CONCLUDED.] 32. Your Committee recommend that the prayer of this petition, for the forma-tion of a School Section in Biddulph, be rejected.
33. See 30 and 31.
34. See 30 and 51.

35. Your Committee cannot recomme the prayer of this petition, from Wawa-nosh, for the furnishing of a School House, to be granted, insanuch as they conceive the powers for such purposes are vested in the Trustees, pursuant to the 9th Vic-36. See 30 and 31.

37. Your Committee cannot give any deliverance on these petitions in the absence of Mr. Girvan, the Councillor for Wawa-

39. See 21, substituting South East-ope instead of Bianshard. 38 and 40. Your Committee recommend the formation of a new School Section, defined as follows, viz: Beginning at the boundary line between Wawanosh and Colborne; thence along the River Maitland to the 5th Concession; thence West to the line of road between Lots 5 and 6; thence North to the boundary line between Wawa-nosh and Colborne, taking in the 1st Con-cession in Wawanosh, from Lot 18 to the Maitland River, to be called Section No. 3.

123. Your Committee recommend that these petitioners of Ashfield, being entirely Roman Catholic, be authorized to erect a School House; and that they do receive a proportion of the Legislative grant, accord-ing to 9th Victoria, Chapter 10, and that their School Section be undefined. 124 and 125. Your Committee recom-

nend that the several School Sections in Fullarton and Ellice, referred to in these documents, be sanctioned. 131. Your Committee recommend the ejection of this petition from Stanley and

Tuckersmith...

126, 127 and 128. Your Committee recommend that the School money may be apportioned according to the 9th Victoria, Chapter 20, and not according to a By-Law of the Council, passed in 1844. 129 and 173. YourCommittee recommend Tay and 173. Four commence recommends that the sum of — be raised by a By-Law for the purchasing the site of a School House, and for the erection and furnishing same in School Section No. 1, in the Town of Goderich.

174. Your Committee recommend that the prayer of this petition, from the inhabi-tants of School Section No. 7, Goderich, be

204. Your Committee recommend that this petition, from the inhabitants of South Easthope, western portion, be acceeded to. 132 and 166. Your Committee recommend that the Council, in Committee, do get an explanation relative to these documents om the Clerk of the Council.

All of which is respectfully submitted, by JOHN SPARLING,

Goderich, 5th February, 1848.

Your Committee having two other doc-ments aubmitted to them, for their careful consideration, beg to report:
30. Your Committee recommend that the petition from the inhabitants of the Township of Downie and Fullarton, to be

attached to No. 3 School Section, Ellice, be rejected.

20 L. Your Committee cannot recommend that the prayer of this petition, from the inhabitants of South Easthope, be rejected, inasmuch as it interferes with another

Which is respectfully submitted by your

JOHN SPARLING,

Mr. Rankin in the Chair.

23-1. Moved by Mr. Daly, seconded by gether with Title Page and Index. 23.—1. Moved by Mr. Daly, seconded by Mr. Thompson—That the sum prayed for, to be taxed on No. 6, in Blanshard, be delayed till the opinion of the Solicitor is obtained, as to whether or not a proper title can be obtained by the Council for that one-fourth of an acre in the possession of John and Jane Glenn.

session of John and Jane Glenn.

2. Moved in amendment by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks—That no taxes be levied for the purpose of building or repairing a School House in School Section No. 6, in Blanshard, at the present Session; nor till the requisite certificates are produced, according to By-Law.

On the votes being taken the motion

was carried by a majority of 7.
24, 25, 26, 27 and 29, 28 and 150, 31, 32 33, 34, 35 and 36. Report on them con-

firmed. 37-3. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. Hays—That the petition of the inhabitants of Wawanosh, praying for the second School Division, he granted, except the 1st Concession of Wawanosh, which is to be added to No. 3 School Section in Colborne, in accordance to the report of the Select Committee in reference to it.—Car-

38, 40 and 39. Report on them confirmed. 123. Delayed until October Session meet. The Clerk to intimate to the petitioners to define the limits of the Section proposed. No objection will be made to the petition, provided the limits of the Section are defined.

124, 125, 131, 126, 127 and 128. Report

on them confirmed.

129 and 173—4. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Balkwill—That the Canada Company be petitioned by Trustees for a grant of a piece of land as a School Site for the erection of a Female School in School Section No. 1, Township of Goderich.—Carried. rich .- Carried . 174. Report confirmed.

132. Ordered—That the Clerk of the Council take the necessary steps to recover the defalcation of J. Wanless, from him

and his sureties.

166. Ordered—That the Clerk write to Mr. Johnston, requesting him to give a Deed for the School Site in Stanley, Section 3, Lot 9, South side of Bayfield road.—

5. Moved by Mr. Chaik, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond—That instead of the sum of £50 for the purchase of School Books, according to the object of No 20, in this report, the sum of £100 be substituted.

[Signed]

30 and 204. Report on them confirmed. J. RANKIN.

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