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Goderich, March 17, 1848.

Goderich, 12th January, 1849. MARBLE FACTORY SOUTH WATER ST., GALT.

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Goderich, 14th Sept. 1848. 33NOTICE.

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GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT, (C. W.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1849.

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By Hen Majesty's Justices of the Peace within the Huron District' from the November Sessions, 1848, to the January Sessions 1849.

NAMES OF CONVICTING JUSTICES.

D. H. Ritchie, Esq., J. P. A. D. Naftel, Esq., J. P.

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Non-payment of Wages,

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Refusing to perform Statute Labour.

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Not performing his duty as Pathmaster. December 21,

Killing a pig, the property of prosecu'r. December 22,

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December 15,

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January 6,

Certified to be a true copy of the Records filed in this Office,

January 1, 1849.

Assault and threats,

Threats.

THE Subscriber wishes to inform his Customers, and the inhabitants of Stratford and vicinity, that he intends car-A READY PAY SYSTEM." And that after the first day of January, 1849 he will give no credit. He will pay the highest price for produce of all kinds, Black Salts &c. He begs to return his sincere thanks to his Customers for their liberal Patronage, and hopes still to receive a Share.

THOMAS M. DALY. Stratford Nov. 29th, 1848.+

DR. GEORGE HARVEY, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh.

HAVING practiced his profession for several years in the Province of Nova Scotia, takes leave respectfully to offer his professional services to the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity. Residence in the cottage lately occupied by Mrs. Montgomery. Goderich, Nov. 16th, 1848.

VALUABLE LOT OF LAND FOR SALE.

LOT 8, Lake Shore, township of Ashfield, containing
ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTYTWO ACRES, Within two miles of the thriving Village of Port Albert, in which there is a Grist Mill, a Saw Mill, and an Oat Mill. The Lot is boundedon the west by the Lake, and on the lot the control was and in wall; watered

east by a cut road,—and is well watered.

For particulars apply—if by letter post paid—to DAVID CLARK, Esq. CLAREMONT, 14th Dec. 1848.

EXTRA ASSORTMENT

THE Subscribers have just received from the New York and Montreal Markets, the largest Stock of Merchandize which has yet been brought into the Huron District. yet been brought into the Huron District. And as the purchases were made personally by one of the Firm, the quality of the goods is as superior as the quantity is extensive—"prompt payments and small profits," is the motto which they have adopted, and the public may depend upon being suited with every description of goods in their establishment, at the very lowest remunerating prices. Their Stock consists of every variety of men's and women's Clothing; Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Saddles, Bridles, Haberdashery and Groceries of every description. Intending purchasers are solicited to call and examine for themselves.

THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Nov. 16, 1848. 42

GROCERIES.

THE Subscribers would call particular attention to their extensive Stock of GROCERIES, as they flatter themselves that the quality and variety of their Teas, Sugar, Coffee, Tobacco, &c. &c. &c., will be a sufficient recommendation to intending

purchasers.

N. B.—Groceries of every description will be sold for cash or produce, at a reduction of, at least, 15 per cent. below former THOS. GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Nov. 16, 1848. 42

D. WATSON, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, BANKRUPTCY, &c. OFFICE IN THE MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH.

OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS

or to the Proprietor on the premises.

GEORGE ELLIOTT, Junior.

Goderich, 13th Oct., 1848.

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

WM. PIPER.

GODERICH MILLS,

Dr. P. A. McDOUGALL, CAN be consulted at all hours, at the British Hotel, (LANCASTER'S.) Goderich, Sept. 18th, 1849.

DANIEL LIZARS,
Clerk of the Peace, Huron District.

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In terms of the Act. John Gill,

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TO BE SOLD by private bargain, Lot No. 23, on the 5th Concession of Goderich, containing 80 acres, 20 of which is cleared and containing 80 acres, 20 of which is cleared and under cultivation; ten acres are newly underbrushed and ready for chopping. The land is of excellent quality and well watered. There is a good substantial log Dwelling House on it, and one acre of superior fruit trees in bearing condition. And as the proprietor is desirous of entering into other business, he will dispose of it on moderate terms. One-half of the price will be REQUIRED DOWN, and the other half in three equal annual instalments.

17 For further particulars, apply at this Office, or to the Proprietor on the premises.

Goderich, Nov. 16, 1848.

September 5th, 1848.

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HARDWARE FULL variety of the newest and most THOMAS GILMOUR & CO., have A FULL variety of the newest and most improved Spring and Summer Fashing for 1848, have been received by the subscriber, who will promptly attend to the orders of all who may favour him with their patronage.

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In Thomas Gillm UR & CO., have using the conceased their former stock of useful and Ornamental Cutlery, Hardware Japaned Ware, and are ready to supply their customers and the public generally, with the latest improvements in every description of knives, Forks, Spoons, Trays, Locks, Hinges, Screws, and all other articles of Hadware at reduced prices.

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A large supply of Salt from the cheapest market. Apples of the very best quality in barrels.

N. B.—The terms are invariably Cash
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CASH FOR SAW-LOGS AND SAWING DONE ON SHARES,

THE Subscriber will pay cash at the Godérich Mills for Good Black Cherry Saw-Logs, and will saw any other description of good Saw-Logs for any parties on shares.

WM. PIPER. GODREICH MILLS,

September 5th, 1848.

Goderich, Jan. 16th, 1849.

NOTICE.

CAME into the inclosure of the subscriber about the beginning of November last, a Steer Calf, one and a half year old, black colour. The owner is requested to prove property, pay The owner is requested to the charges and take it away.

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To such of our subscribers as are fond of Tale reading, we would announce our intention of furnishing them with a selection of Poetical tales. We think there is something sweet and pathetic in the style and language of the British Ballad, so much is this the case that in our tale reading days we always preferred the Ballad tale, and we have even dared to write in this strai long, long ago. Judging, therefore, from our own taste and experience, we think our romance loving readers will not be offended at receiving a few of the choice metrical Legends of the rude ages of our native land. And we shall begin with the "Hermit of Warkwerth," by the aimiable compiler of the "Reliques of Ancient Poetry." It is one of the finest Ballad tales in Poetry." It is one of the many the English or any other language.

ED. H. S.

This beautiful and interesting Ballad, is from the pen of the learned and elegant Elitor of The Reliques of Ancient Poetry. It was dedicated to Elizabeth, Duchess of Northumberland, in the following Sonnet:

Down in the northern vale wild flowers grew, And lent new sweetness to the summer gale The Muse there found them all remote from view, Obscur'd with weeds, and scatter'd o'er the

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O Lady, may so slight a gift prevail, And at your gracious hand acceptance find? Say, may an ancient legendary tale Amuse, delight, or move the polish'd mind?

Surely the cares and woes of human kind, Tho' simple told, will gain each gentle ear : But all for you the Muse her lay design'd, And bade your noble ancestors appear : She seeks no other praise, if you commend

Her great protectress, patroness, and friend. The account given in the Ballad of young Percy, the son of Hotspur, is confirmed by the following extract from an old Chronicle belong-

ing to Whitby Abbey. ... Henry Percy. the son of Sir Henry Percy. that was slain at Shrewsberry, and of Elizabeth, the daughter of the Erle of Marche, after the death of his father and graundsyre was excited into Scotland in the time of king Henry the fourth; but in the time of king Henry the fifth, by the labour of Johanne the Countess of Westmorland, (whose daughter Allanor he had wedded in comng into England,) he recovered the kings' grace and the countye of Northumberland, so was the second Erle of Northumberland.

And of this Allanor his wife, he begate IX. Sonnes and III. daugthers, whose names be Johanne, that is buried at Whythye; Thomas Lord Egremont : Katharyne Gray of Rythyn Sir Roffe Percy ; William Percy, a Byshopp Richard Percy ; John, that dyed without issue (another John, called by Vincent Johannes Percy Senior de Warkworth ;) George Percy, Clerk Henry that dyed without issue; Anne-(besidee the eldest son and successor here omitted becasus he comes in below,) Henry Percy, the third File of Northumberland."

THE HERMIT OF WARKWORTH.

FIT THE FIRST. Dark was the night, and wild the storm, And loud the torrents roar ; And loud the sea was heard to dash Against the distant shore.

Musing on man's weak hapless state, The lonely Hermit lay; When, lo ! he heard a female voice Lament in sore dismay.

With hospitable haste he rose, And wak'd his sleeping fire ; And, snatching up a lighted brand, Forth hied the reverend sire.

All sad beneath a neighbouring tree Who best her breast, and with her tears

Bedewed the mossy ground. O weep not, lady, weep not so;

Nor let vain fears alarm : My little cell shall shelter thee, and keep thee safe from harm.

It is not for myself I weep, Nor for myself I fear; But for my dear and only friend,

Who lately left me here And while some sheltering bower he sought Within this lonely wood, Ah ! sore I fear his wandering feet Have slipt in yonder flood.

O! trus: in heaven, the hermit said, And to my cell repair ; Doubt not but I shall find thy friend,

And ease thee of thy care. Then, climbing up his rocky stairs,

He scales the cliff so high ; And calls aloud, and waves his light To guide the stranger's eye.

Among the thickets long he winds, With careful steps and slow : At length a voice return'd his call, Quick answering from below

O tell me, father, tell me true, If you have chanc'd to see A gentle maid I lately left

Beneath some neighbouring tree. But either I have lost the place, Or she hath gone astray ; And much I fear this fatal stream

Hath snatch'd her hence away. Praise heaven, my son, the hermit said ; The lady's safe and well : And soon he join'd the wandering youth, And brought him to his cell.

Then well was seen these gentle friends ; They lov'd each other dear : The youth he press'd her to his heart :

The maid let fall a tear. Ah ! seldom had their host, I ween, Boheld so sweet a pair : The youth was tall, with manly bloom :

slender, soft, and fair. The youth was clad in forest green, With bugle-horn so bright She in a silken robe and scarf,

Snatch'd up in hasty flight. Sit down, my children, says the sage Sweet rest your limbs require : Then heaps fresh fewel on the hearth, And mends his little fire.

Partake, he said, my simple store Dried fruits, and milk, and curds And, spreading all upon the board, Invites with kindly words.

Thanks, father, for thy bounteous fare, The youthful couple say; Then freely ate, and made good cheer, And talk'd their cares away. Now say, my children (for perchance

My counsel may avail), What strange adventure brought you here Within this lonely dale? First rell me, father, said the youth,

(Nor blame mine eager tongue) What town is here? What lands are these And to what lord belong ? Alas! my son, the Hermit said. Why do I live to say, The rightful lord of these domains

Is banish'd quite away ? Ten winters now have shed their snows On this my lowly hall, Since valiant Horseur (so the North Our youthful lord did call.)

Against Fourth HENRY BOLINGBROKE Led up his northern powers, And, stoutly fighting, lost his life Near proud Sulopia's towers,

One son he left, a lovely boy, His country's hope and heir ; And, oh ! to save him from his foes It was his grandsire's care.

In Scotland safe he plac'd the child Beyond the reach of strife Nor long before the brave old Earl At Bramham lost his life.

And now the PERCY name, so long Our northern pride and boast. Lies hid, alas ! beneath a cloud-Their honour's reft and lost.

No chieftain of that noble house Now leads our youth to arms; The bordering Scott despoil our fields, And ravege all our farms.

Their halls and castles, once so fair, Now moulder in decay ; Preud strangers now usurp their lands, And bear their wealth away. Not far from hence, where you full stream

Runs winding down the lea, Fair WARKWORTH lifts her lofty towers, And overlooks the sea. Those towers, alas! now stand forlorn,

With noisome weeds o'erspead, Where feasted lords and courtly dames, And where the poor were fed. Meantime far off, mid Scottish hills

On strangers bounty he depends, And may not claim his own. O! might I with these aged eyes

The Pency lives unknown :

But live to see him here, Then should my soul depart in bliss !-He said, and dropt a tear. And is the PERCY still so lov'd

Of all his friends and thee ? Then bless me, father, said the youth, For I thy guest am He.

Silent he gaz'd : then turn'd aside To wipe the tears he shed And, lifting up his hands and eyes, Pour'd blessings on his head :

Welcome, our dear and much-lov'd lord, Thy country's hope and care : But who may this young lady be, That is so wondrous fair. .

Now, father, listen to my tale, And thou shalt know the truth : And led thy sage advice direct My unexperienc'd youth.

In Scotland I've been nobly bred Beneath the Regent's hand", In feats of arms, and every lore

To fit me for command With fond impatience long I burn'd My native land to see ;
At length I won my guardian friend

To yield that boon to me. Then up and down in hunter's garb wandered as in chace,

Till in the noble NEVILLE's house! I gain'd a hunter's place. Some time with him I liv'd unknown

Till I'd the hap so rare, To please this young and gentle dame, That baron's daughter fair.

Now, PERCY, said the blushing maid, The truth I must reveal ; Souls great and generous, like to thine, Their noble deeds conceal.

* Robert Stuart, Duke of Albany. See the continuation of Fordun's Scoti-Chronicon, cap. 18, cap. 23, &c.

t Ralph Neville, first Earl of Westmoreland. [TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

Provincial Parliament.

OPENING OF THE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

From the Canada Free Press-Extra.

ity. I am authorized to state, for your in-formation that it is Her Majesty's purpose to exercise the prerogative of mercy in [avour of all persons who are still liable to favour of all persons who are still liable to penal consequences for political offences arising out of the unfortunate occurrences of 1837 and 1838; and I have the Queen's commands to livite you to confer with me in passing an Act to give full effect to Her Majesty's most gracious intentions. It affords me much pleasure to state that in compliance with the wishes of the loca compliance with the wishes of the local Legislature expressed in a joint Address of the second house of the Provincial Parliament, the Imperial Parliament has passed an Act repealing the clause in the Union Act which imposed restrictions on the use of the French language. I have been in communication during the recess with Her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for the Colonies and with the Lieut. Governors of Nava Scotia and New Brunawick, on of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, on the subject of the Provincial Post-Office, and I am enabled to inform you that on the meeting of the Imperial Parliament steps will be taken for conferring on the Provin-cial authorities the entire control and management of this department. I trust that when the nocessary arrangements for effect-ing this object shall have been completed, it will be found practicable to establish a low and uniform rate of postage for the British North American Provinces. I am disposed to believe that an increase in the representation would be attended with coniderable advantage to the public interests, and I recommend this subject which is one of no ordinary importance, to your best consideration. It gives me much gratifi-cation to state that the opposition manifescation to state that the opposition manifested at one time in certain parts of Lower Canada to the School Act, has in a great measure subsided. I am of opinion, nevartheless, that this Act may with advantage be amended in some of its details, and I feel confident that you will readily consent to make such alterations in it as shall render it as little as possible onerous to the rate-payer, without, however, compromising the upportant principle which it has consented.

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inportant principle which it has con-ecra-ted, in securing for all the youth of this section of the Province, the blessing of Majesty's Government in the execution of this great work.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly-I shall direct the public accounts, with the estimates for the ensuing year, to be laid before you.

I rely on your readiness to grant the sup-

plies which are necessary for the public

I have observed with much concern that Canada has participated largely in the com-mercial depression by which the present year has been unfavourably characterized. I have not failed to impress on Her Majesty's Ministers the urgent necessity which exists for the removal of such provisions from the Imperial statute-book as may tend to restrict the commerce of the Province, by checking the recourse of foreign shipping to its ports in search of freight; and I have much satisfaction in stating that my representations on this head have been cordially ment at the present time as being calculated to raise the credit of the Province to ex-

alienation of works of a purely local character, which have been executed at the cost of the Province; and giving the Government This debt has been contracted, not in the prosecution of costly wars, whether of defence of aggression, but in the construction of worus of utility; the more important of of words of utility; the more important of which can hardly fail, when completed, to prove highly remunerative. The existence of a large revenue, derived from Gustoms, places the credit of Canada in a very advantageous position, which will be improved when the principle of a sinking fund is brought into active operation.

The amendment of the existing Emigra-tion Act with a view to the removal of such provisions as tend to prevent emigrants

miportant Province for their object, you will find me ever willing and desirous to

tion will be so directed as to enable her to reap the full benefit of them.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. One number more will complete the first volum of the Huron Signal, and owing to the great inconvenience of publishing a newspaper in Gelerich, our subscribers must give us much credit for having got so far along without dunning them. And as we are miserable hands at craving, we trust that all those who received the first number of the Signal and who have not yet paid for it, will have compassion on our feelings and save us the mortification of again hinting at pence for each copy so received. To those who better qualified to advance the interests of popuwish to pay in advance, the price for the ensuing year will still be only ten shillings.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1849.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

Among the subjects which will probably character in both Provinces, the laws for the Canada Free Press, we were character in both Provinces, the laws for the regulation of municipalities, and the it was delivered in Montreal. We cannot reconstitution of the University of King's to the Covernment appointed a man who is likely light-heatted thoughtlessness for which the leducated portion of the Irish peasantry are provided to manbo and the provinces, the laws for the Covernment has done for us what we failed last Saturday, in less than forty-eight hours after the regulation of the University of King's the Covernment appointed a man who is likely light-heatted thoughtlessness for which the leducated portion of the Irish peasantry are provided to manbo and the speech of the Government appointed a man who is likely light-heatted thoughtlessness for which the leducated portion of the Irish peasantry are provided to manbo and the provided to manbo and the speech of the Government appointed a man who is likely light-heatted thoughtlessness for which the leducated portion of the Irish peasantry are provided to manbo and the provided to manbo and the speech of the Government appointed a man who is likely to do credit to the office? If so why reject him? The Government has done for us what we failed to print and distribute through Goderich last Saturday, in less than forty-eight hours after the Government appointed a man who is likely light-heatted thoughtlessness for which the I devented the understance of the Government appointed a man who is likely to do credit to the office? If so why reject him? The Government has done for us what we failed to print and distribute through Goderich last Saturday, in less than forty-eight hours after the Government appointed a man who is likely to do credit to the office? If so why reject him? The Government has done for us what we failed to do for ourselves. It had been well for the world we discovered that the subject has the Government appointed a man who is likely to do credit to t last Saurday, in less than forty-eight hours after the regulation of municipalities, and, the constitution of the University of King's College. The officers employed in expressing our entire satisfaction with splinting the country between Quebec and Halfax, with the view of discovering the best line for a railway to connect these two points, have presented a report which contains much valuable information, and sets forth in a strong light the advantages of the proposed undertaking. I shall lay it best the proposed undertaking. I shall lay it best the foreign the contents of the spirit and contents of His Exceliency's the grant from expressing our entire satisfaction with the Government opposed the Warden in the spirit and contents of His Exceliency's the promise a new era in Canadian and seems to promise a new era in Canadian the world with the contained anything. These letters for the most part an arrangement to not ourselves. It may be not have for the whole people, had the Government opposed the Warden in the specific the Government opposed the Warden in the grant had contents and contents of the Government opposed the Warden in the government opposed the Warden in the government opposed the Warden a combination of common-place hacknied sentenby royalty in the same mechanical manner that that the Covernor wrote his own speech—that he wrote it about something-and that he understood distinctly what he intended to say. does not express, nor even allude to many of the measures which we expect to see brought forward and carried by the present Government. But it expresses as much as enables us to see that His Excellency is a man of the present agethat he belongs to the moring party, and that that he belongs to the moring party, and that he is willing to take some interest in the property of Canada. Of the name of the property of Canada. gressive prosperity of Canada. Of the numerous measures alluded to, in the speech, the increase of the Representation is certainly the most important, and, when carried, may be Well done, John Stewart! We admire your just accounts which he owes to his tailor or his viewed as a bulwark against the future encroachments of Toryism. The changes anticipated in vote in the District Council, we would give it tain that the payment of these accounts would responded to by the Queen's Government.

Among the measures which seem to merit the attention of the Provincial Parlia and will be of incalculable service to the public.

And we are certain vote in the District Council, we would give it tain that the payment of these accounts would to John Stewart, just for the fun of the thing!—

confer a greater degree of honor on him, than and will be of incalculable service to the public, But, let us see. Mr. Stewart, by the by, is an he could both as regards a cheap medium of corresp to raise the credit of the Province to extended trade, and to contribute to the devices and the efficient discharge of the duties deace, and the efficient discharge of the duties which the public have a right to expect from to your consideration the following as especially important:—

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The provision of such funds as may be something like principles of common equity; teaching, and has, therefore, claims to the office concerned; yet the absurdity of dueling is only The provision of such funds as may be required for the completion of the St. Lawronce Canals at the earliest period. These great works may, it is believed, be so far perfected at a small annual expense, as to permit vessels drawing 9 feet on the outer, and 8 feet on the inner voyage to pass from the solutions of the service of the second of the secon and 8 feet on the inner voyage to pass from Lake Erio to the ocean, soon after the opening of the navigation. When this object shall be accomplished, Canada will possess an inland navigation unparalelled in capacity and length, and connecting the in capacity and length, and connecting the greatness of the future is iavolved in the judicious of a commerce to the growth of The enactment of a law authorising the perhaps the most cheering feature in the speech, is that part of it which alludes to the internal improvement of the country, and the profitable developement of those vast rescources with such powers as may be necessary for the re-organization of the Provincial debt and of these rescources is our policy involving our table responsibility. The development of the rescources is our policy involving our table responsibility fund. national happiness.

THE DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

We are both sorry and surprised to learn that great efforts are being made by certain parties to influence a majority of the District Council lors against the Rev. Mr. Fletcher, for the pur pose of superceding him in the office of Superintendent of Common Schooles We have no grea objections to a contest for any political office, or in fact for any office where the duties are of such provisions as tend to prevent emigrants who propose to settle in Canada or the Western States of the Union, from proceeding to their destination by the route of the St. Lawrence. The passenger trade is an important branch of the trade inwards which cannot be discouraged without the state of the sta Thursday, 3 o'clock, P. M.

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This Governor General proceeded in state to the Legislative Council, in the Parliament Buildings. The Members of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council to make every exertion indepartment of the Province of Canada, with Parliament of the Province of Canada, with felillowing Speech from the throne:

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Thur Twould now further recommend for your consideration, a portion of the public domain, in order that the revenue described in the Province during the Recess The proofs which the people of Canada have furnished during this period of general excitement and disquietude, of their love of orders, and of the statchment they bear to their or or of the statchment they bear to their force of they bear to their force of they bear to their force of the Province of the Pr

has been sanctioned by Parliament. In the duties of the office, and in all likithood will in a few of the country J. P.'s to our asmaturing these and all kindred measures which have the promotion of the moral and conomical well-being of the people of this important Province for their object, you duties of the Superintendent are intellectual duties, resulting from a superior education, and duties of the Superintendent are intellectual duties, resulting from a superior education, and will find me ever willing and desirous to co-operate with you.

Possessed of a revenue derived from so many independant sources, and exemp! from immerous charges that weigh heavily on the resources of other countries, Canada njoys great and singular advantages. Inope that under God's blessing, our legislation will be so directed as to enable her to but of rare occurence in any remote locality such as the County of Huron.

We have no desire to disparage the merits of we are aware they are all men of a respectable standing in society, and were it an office of less importance to the best interests of the District, and especially the interests of the rising generation, we would offer no impediment to their success. As it is, however, we beg them seriously to consider the subject in its most important aspect, and to examine, apart from all and pecuniary considerations, whether or not they are qualified to discharge the duties of the lar instruction, and thereby be of greater benefit to the inhabitants of the District than Mr Fletcher, who at present holds the appointfact, we think that every man is justified in asking, wherefore is all this anxiety to oppose Mr. Fletcher in this office, when an attempt to oppose the notorious John Bignall was met with the best of good humor, was "Will you fight?" the hearty disapprobation of the Warden and his principal friends? Was John Bignall a better nan, or more qualified to fill the situation than Mr. Fletcher? It is true that Mr. Fletcher was appointed to the office in opposition to the wishes of the Warden : but that is not the ones. In another column will be found the speech of tion to be considered. The question is "Has

the proposed undertaking. I shall lay it before you, together with a despatch from
the Secretary of State for the Colonies,
expressive of the interest taken by Her

of a few sett phrases, which with a slight transposition would suit all occasions of all Kings' plejustice to the inhabitants of the District, and
way of an empty by a way of a reigns, equally well. But the speech of the Governor General bears ample evidence that it is one of those stereotyped productions; that it is not contained to the Warden, but from the inhabitants of his own township to whom alone he deliction to call things by their proper names ces, strung together by a Ministry and learned is responsible. And the man who would betray that trust-who would tamper with or -a refinement in savageism-a dread cruelty it could be learned by a parrot. It is evident sacrafice interests of our children by making conceated in the merchandise of their educational priviliges, for mere party purposes, is no longer worthy of the longer entitled to the consideration of a friend to being; to have done as much good in the world

WHAT NEXT? to be hoazed again, by having the second-volume casual or accidental misunderstanding. to be hoazed again, by having the second-volume of John Bignall imposed on them by the very same parties that favored them with the first.—

We are persuaded that Mr. Stewart comes forward as a sort of substantial burlesque on these ward as a sort of substantial burlesque on these to have his name printed with red ink in large very numerous—but perhaps

WOULD YOU LEND US A FEW MAGIS-

soon be removed to the office of the District sistance, The Clerk of the Peace had written to twelve (he must write to thirty the next time) Magistrates, and only six attended, viz., Judge Acland, W. B. Rich, James Watson, George Brown, John Long. worth and William Piper, Esquires. No all these writings, and meetings, and fuilures, are at the expence of the District : and if we are not to get along rather bet ter than we have been doing of late, wo had better stop business. The truth is, that if nobody will either lend us Maria trates, or make us Magistrates, we will be any of the gentlemen who are spoken of as, under the necessity of handing over to the candidates for this important office. So far as District Council, the whole affairs connec-District Council, the whole affairs connected with the administration of justice, to deal with them as may best please them .-If Judge Acland will draw out an application to Government, for a special commis sion of the Peace, for the town of Goderich, and inclose the names of six backbone Radicals, we will endorse it, and then it will surely be successful! But they must be Radicals, because we do want some office in such a manner as will reflect credit upon kind of satisfaction for those woeful ten this delicate subject, -by remitting, at their first themselves, and advantage on the cause of edu-dollars which we had to pay to Toryism convenience the sum of twelve shillings and six cation. Let each of them ask himself "Am I last week. We cannot get easily over the

WILL YOU FIGHT A DUEL?

We remember an anecdote of two Irishmen who met accidentally upon the road, and though entire strangers to each other, and remote from The other, in a moment, threw off the old hat, and beginning to undress replied, "Arrah, in troth I just will, and I'am glad you asked me When a boy, we used often to laugh at the extreme ridiculousnes of such conduct in persons arrived at manhood, and we supposed that the anecdote, if true, was only illustrative of that light-hearted thoughtlessness for which the less educated portion of the Irish peasantry are proand got better acquainted with the ways of the we beg leave to call this a fashionable barbarity

concealed in the delusive halo of something

The greatest honor of which man can beast is to have performed his duties as an intelligent And to hear men talk of honor, and of risking their lives in defence of their honor, while at the same-time either their fashionable extravagance, We live in a remarkable age, and among the or their natural dishonesty, prevents them from Esq., alias Four-eyes, Attorney, Barrister, &c. scarcely refrain from getting sick with the &c., is actually canvassing for the Office of Dis- thought. Will a man being shot or shooting on- old Dominie. He taught the District School hot-headed fools like himself-or by having his ers! John's success has emboldened some to innocence more suspicious. Innocence can come forward who would otherwise never have never be vindicated by being shot at. And it a dreamed of it; they reasonably suppose that they man has really been injured, he is positively can eat, (not exactly the same quantity) and guilty of a moral outrage, in placing his innodrink, and laugh, and loaf, and "use up" the cence upon the same level with the guilt of his as John! and exclusively upon this view of the the fact that the Duelists are both honorable matter are they coming forward, and we will men, and have been induced to assume their see if the people of Huron will really submit present criminal position in consequence of some

characters, and for that reason, the man who will the priesthood for their own peculiar interests. ominate Mr. Stewart to the office will deserve These were called the tests of destiny, and were which has come down to'us, is the Rockingstone of the Druids, of which numbers are to be found throughout Scotland, and at Stonehenge

riew of this matter overlooked, and that ance of all sophistry adduced in its favor, is der ! There is certai mankind's perceptions to be so confused, or e greatest of all earthly human life. There is civilized countries th called murder. But ambiguously defined, meaning in it, that th trifling importance to t For instance, the man without his consent, manner, is regarded as enjoy life. The m ought of with a l which makes nature criminal to shoot a m the guilt is not remove shot. On the contrar in a duel is an embodi and the guilt of wilfu his revealed word, and of nature, prohibited his own life, he has e employing another to has forbidden us to kill requesting us to depr the slightest degree, junction of our Create gift of God, and no m give it away, or to tal sible circumstances-served, the murder of nation of self-murder trated under eireum te tion. Thus, the atre sults either from the ti madness of rage; th suicide is generally c ence of mental derag guiltier than both thes comes forward in the ses, -in cool, calm deli lay of his nature, and date of the Eternal. SHORT ISSAYS NUM " LOVE YE

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boys or playmates, and rarily among children as unnecessary to end ciples of our nature is vidual, and our desire just regulated by the and dispositions to our beloved who in thou nearest to ourselves. son run directly coun sires, we cannot love l why we should hate hi cess of reasoning ou might be turned into that were children, or passion and revenge, o exercise their reaso kind might at some ; sympathy instead of a see a boy set in oppyour duty, a duty w have taught you, to pe der to be his error, and on the consequences o a duty to get angry an Because, your wrath him no good, and m ducing and fostering is just a habit of the ing character. The a tions of boys result fro if you cannot change ing, you cannot chan One of the greatest e that kind of vague irre from no cause, hence all punishment have ed to prevent or curs the cause, the intentio ly the attempts have ortive, and evil acti as formerly. But if just learn to know and conduct however vicio however cruel, and all absurd, result either f er from evil circ msu ample, and if you wi reflect, that had you o the same circumstance

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There is however, another and a more serious the same. Then your pity instead of your hatred view of this matter which seems to be entirely will be extended, not only to those who may oked, and that is, that Dueling, in defi- differ from you, but of so to the evil-doer. You ance of all sophistry and spologies that can be will save yourselves a world of uneasiness, adduced in its favor, is the worst species of mur- for wrath and hatred are terribly afflictive dur! There is certainly no subject on which those who cherish them, and in all probability mankind's perceptions of right and wrong seem you will accomplish a world of good; because to be so confused, or entirely blunted as on that your kindness and sympathy are far more likely greatest of all earthly subjects, the sacredness of to reclaim the wicked from the error of their human life. There is, it is true, in almost all ways than your hatred and persecution.

civilized countries the recognition of a crime And should you succeed in inducing and pracambiguously defined, or rather, there is so little you be able to supplant with love and forbearmeaning in it, that the punishment of it is but of trifling importance to the well-being of society.— the world, then the world will be much nearer For instance, the man who kills another man what it should be, and you will, in so far, have fulfilled the will of your Creator, who has consti manner, is regarded as a mouster, unworthy to tuted men to differ from each other, but certainly enjoy life. The man who kills himself, is did not constitute them to hate each other.

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date of the Eternal.

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"LOVE YE EACH OTHER."

nearest to ourselves. And when we see a per-

son run directly counter to our notions and de-

sires, we cannot love him, but that is no reason

why we should hate him. By a very short pro-

and dispositions, and opinions had been exactly o'clock.

In my two last Essays I endeavored to incul-

STRAY THOUGHTS IN SOLITUDE.

criminal to shoot a man without his knowledge, Life is not all sunshine-there are times when the guilt is not removed by his consenting to be On the contrary, the death which occurs even the livliest heart beats sad. Strange moin a duel is an embodiment of the guilt of suicide, ments wrapt in gloom, and melancholy thoughts and the guilt of wilful murder. If God has, in which even the owner knows not whence they his revealed word, and in the very constitution come. Perhaps philosophy could tell why thus of nature, prohibited a m: n from taking away his own life, he has equally prohibited him from employing another to take it away. And if God has forbidden us to kill, then consequently a man requesting us to deprive him of life, does not, in her conflicts with the giddy world, sinks back the slightest degree, invalidate the express in- upon herself and dreams again the unreturning the signtest degree, invalidate the express injunction of our Creator. Life is the immediate
past. 'Tis all vanity, and yet it seems a part of
past of God, and no-man has any right either to
past of God, and no-man has any right either to give it away, or to take it away, under any pos-sible circumstances—so that sa we before ob-served, the murder of the Duel is just a combination of self-murder and wilful murder, perpe- all is checquered, and men, not pleased with trated under circum tances of peculiar aggrava-tion. Thus, the atrocity of the murderr re-sults either from the madness of malignity or the madness of rage; the revolting crime of the from the loveless, thoughtless acts of man.—
suicide is generally committed under the influence of mental deragement, but the Duelist is he heaps the burthen on his brother's back, and guiltier than both these together, inasmach as he frames new evils to afflict himself.

comes forward in the full possession of his senses, -ia cool, calm deliberation, to violate the first space that lies between the cradle and the grave, lay of his nature, and to set at defiance the man- and stopt not once to ponder with regret? Alas. how few ! Even solitude itself has woes. The thought of absent friends, of perished pleasures or departed, scenes to surround us with a loneli SHORT I SSAYS FOR LITTLE BOYS. ness of pain. And while we muse, associations once the bliss of life, fast thicken round us, till our souls absorbed in dreary speculations, feet In my two last Essays I endeavored to incul-cate on your minds the great importance of learn-ing to exercise your reason. And I did so, not with the view, calls up the thought of distance, that you might spend your time in abstract and to one whose friends and joys and feelings speculations, but that you might be ena'led to are remote, "far, far away," are words replete act the part of rational beings in all the different with pain.

relations of life ; and to exhibit practically those | Life is not all sunshine. These are minor points of human character which have hitherto ills, that come like light thin clouds across the ter of humanity, is a want of love or universal charity. In looking on the great variety of litter of humanity, is a want of love or universal with a consciousness of guilt. And ah! how for want of room. existed, and been talked of merely as theories .- April sun, producing faint and temporary gloom; ter of humanity, is a want of love which many of lit-charity. In looking on the great variety of lit-dismal flust be that man's lot—what torturings the sects or parties into which mankind are divided of ogony are his who knows his soul is deeply ded: and in examining the different objects and stained with crime. No mirth, however mingl interests which they are pursuing, it is only rea- ed or complete-no melody though sweet as sonable to suppose that there will be a certain Cherub's hymn-no scenes, nor friends, nor amount of jealousies, and contentions, and bitter wealth, nor even the smile of woman's lovliness reasonably expect that the existence of this dif-ference of opinion and its corresponding differ-ended of opinion and its corresponding difference of pursuit, will continue with the existence restless soul. He shuns society, for there he of our race; yet there is not any reasonable cause sees, in each man's look, a ruthless accusation why the bitterness and bad feeling should cou- of his guilt; and yet in solitude he only feels a tinue. I believe it is quite possible that men deeper deadlier venom in his woe. He gazes on should agree to differ, and I am persuaded that the earth, looks upwards to the sky and feels a were we to investigate and examine carefully lingering, wishful something not defined. And and dispassionately the cause of our differences, when the big dark clould glides o'er the moon, we would actually smile at the absurdity of hat- he marks, as in a mirror, the dense gloom that ing each other, or being angry with each other shrouds his soul and tells his heart to break !

love, this nostility originates, we learn it individually; and if ever it is to be cured, it must be by beginning at the beginning of the evil.

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Goderich, Jan. 2011 18 10. spring up and manifest itself among little school at the thought, and in his efforts to elude it, boys or playmates, and even some times tempo- fulls headlong and powerless in its giant grasp! rarily among children of the same family? It arily among children of the same family? It is ignorance, the base of earthly blies, that the confirm the election of several Bills to confirm the election of several townships, cause of this animosity. One of the great priaciples of our nature is, that our love for an indiciples of our nature is, that our love for an individual, and our desire to associate with him are just regulated by the assimilation of his mind, and dispositions to our own, hence those are best before the herinds too late the error of his life, in the neglect before the herinds too late the error of his life, in the neglect before the last Spring Assizes, in the London beloved who in thought and action approach of "Mortal, know thyself !"

The word " MEANNESS" signifies that total destitution of soul, principle and manhood lately duced cess of reasoning our hatred and persecution exhibited in a canvassing tour on the L. Road might be turned into pity. And I do believe by our little harmless friend of the Gazette; and that were children, on the first manifestation of a "gentleman" friend of his. And perhaps less passion and revenge, just instructed judiciously than seven years will furnish us with an opporthan seven years will trained us with an opportion to exercise their reason upon the subject, mankind might at some period witness a world of suffer witness a world of suffer witness a world of suffer witness and proposed to overlook and forgive much in the area of political strife, but there is a certain depth of unmanliness in attacking privately, the have taught you, to point out what you consider to be his error, and to remonstrate with him quished you in public, that even the philosophy on the consequences of his conduct : but it is not of friendship can neither overlook nor forgive .duty to get angry and hate and abuse him .- For this reason we never again condescend to Because, your wrath nor your hatred will do give a friendly castigation to the Writers of the him no good, and must injure yourself by inducing and fostering the passion of anger, which which may appear in the columns of that paper. is just a labit of the most inveterate and debasing character. The actions of men and the actions of boys result from certain convictions, and if you cannot change the convictions by reasoncharacterised the Gazette, and now, characterised the District will richard that no respectable person in the District will resolution.

After some discussion between Colonel Resolution. One of the greatest errors of mankind, and one which has been attended with countless ills, is ward fate.

that kind of vague irrational notion that men act from no cause, hence almost all legislation, and all punishment have been foolishly intend-We have to apologize to our friends on the ed to prevent or curs the effect without removing London Road for the delay which has taken the cause, the intention is fallacious, consequents place in the three last issues of the Signal.—
ly the attempts have in a great measure been The reason of not sending by the Saturday Mail abortive, and evil actions are just prevailing now arose from disappointments in our paper affairs as formerly. But if you, my little boys, will But we have now received a supply of every de just learn to know and remember that all human scription of paper sufficient to serve us till after conduct however victous-all human dispositions | the opening of the navigation; and, therefore however cruel, and all human opinions however we can promise that no delay in our issuing will absurd, result either from an evil organization, take place in future. We suppose our London er from evil circ imstances in training and ex- Road friends are aware that we are still in life ample, and if you will accustom yourselves to but lest they should entertain any doubts on the reflect, that had you come into the world under subject we will, if health is granted, deliver a the same circumstances, and been subjected to Lecture on Education, in Mr. Taylor's School the influence of the same bad example, and the house, at the Sauble Bridge, township of Usborne, same erroneous system of training, your conduct on Monday evening the 5th February, at

One Farrows' Barro-We were specially invited to attend this very respectable and rather splendid assemblage, on Friday even ing the 19th inst., and we feel bound to re turn our best thanks for the kindness of the venerable fraternity. But we could not conscientiously attend. We have learned however, that so far as fine epithets and eulogiums are applicable to Balls, the Odd Fellows' Ball is entitled to an extra share called murder. But the nature of it is so very ticing this spirit of universal sympathy; should of panygeric. We believe, in reality, that it embraced the greater part of the wit, wealth, beauty and fashion of Goderich, and was conducted upon the most respectable principles of ball etiquette. In short, every body seemed satisfied in an es pecial manner, and as we were not present we cannot be expected to eulogise it, neithe shall we incur the charge of inviduousness by offering at present our own opinions or the tendency and certain effects of Bal making.

Query-If the Editor of the Huron Signal deserves to be summoned before W. Bennett Rich, Esq, and fined eight dollars with costs, for merely throwing out his right arm into "empty space" in his own odgings, what fine should be imposed on a Magistrate who, in open defiance of the Provincial Justice," breaks down in the middle of a somerset, which he intended to

They might give us back our ten dollars We would direct attention to the Advernement of Mr. D. McCulloch, Marble Cutter, Galt, which will be found in our advertising columns. Since the insertion of it, we understand that Mr. McCulloch is an old acquaintance of ours from the City of Glesgow, and as we have had considerable experience in Stonecutting and Epitaph-writing, we will cheerfully act as agent for our friend McCulloch. Hence orders for Tombstones, Monuments, &c. &c left at the Signal Office will be punctually attended to. RECEIVED .- We acknowledge the receipt of a

the needful which it contained, it was as welcome for the veriter's own sake, as though it had presented us with a coronet. The fault of not corresponding does not gest with us, as welcome him that we never received the letter of "some four years ago," to which he alludes.

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tions for the term ending 2nd January, 1849, which will be found on our first page, was received from the Clerk of the Peace's

Laing, Peter Lenaham, Richard Madden, Jermiah Mullew, John BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. GODERICH, FRIDAY 26th, 1849.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. Montreal, Monday, Jan. 22, 1849. A SWER TO HIS EXCELLENCY'S SPEECH.
This afternoon, after some routine business,
the buse proceeded to the consideration of the use proceeded to the consideration of His Excellency the Governor General's speech. Sir Allan McNab moved that an speech. Sir Allan McNab moved that an humble address be presented to His Excellency the Governor General, praying that His Excellency would be pleased to lay before this house, copies of all correspondence between the Imperial and Provincial Governments, in reference to persons concerned in the late unfortunate occur-

rences of 1837 and 28. On a division the on account of our little peculiarities of opinion or dispositions. But it is not in a collective capacity, not in factions or parties that this want of city, not in factions or parties that this want of the pleasures of a little hour; for avarice or cellency for copies of all correspondences.

> January 23, 7 P. M.
> In the House of Assembly, last night, severally read a first time.

Mr. Baldwin explained, and after a few emarks from Mr. Notman, the Hon. memoer withdrew his motion.

The following Bills ware then intro

Mr. Drummond's Bill to remove doubte oncerning an Act for the transfer of Land. Mr. Holmes' Bill to punnish fraudulent conduct of warchousemen in certain cases. Mr. Sherwood and Sir Allan McNab wished the House to proceed with the case

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The Address in answer to his Excellency's Speech was then moved by Mr. Dumas, seconded by Mr. Wetenhall. Mr. Papineau moved in amendment that the consideration of the speech should be

debated in a committee of the whole house.

Lost by a vote of 55 to 4.

Messrs. Papineau, Satwageau, Prince

motion of Mr. Scott (Two Mountains) adjourned at quarter past 12.

The house met to-day at 3 o'clock .-Some routine business The debate on the address in answer to Excellency's speech was resumed and is still going on.

Died. Wo feel sorry in being called on to intimate the unexpected death of Mr. Thomas
McDonald, late Deputy Sheriff of this
county. On the 9th instant he was seized
with inflamation of the lungs, accompanied
with a slight degree of Typhus Fever, and
died, last week, in his brother's house, in
Dumfries, Gore District, whither he had
been on a visit. Mr. McDonald was a
stout, healthy wong man of considerable stout, healthy young man, of considerable promise, and was very much respected by a large circle of companions, and, indeed, by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELLERS.

THE Subscriber having leased that well STAND, in the Township of Hay, 25 mile from Goderich on the London Road, lately occupied by Mr. James Gordon, begs leave to intimate to his friends and the traveling public in general, that he has opened ar Inn on the premses for the accommodation of travellers. And as he intends to con duct it on the most respectable principle and to spare neither labour nor expense in ministering to the comfort of those who may patronize him, he hopes to merrit and obtain a share of the public favor. DAVID GUNN.

N. B .- There is good Stabling on the premises, and teamsters and others may depend on every necessary attention being paid to their horses. D. G. Goderich, Jan. 24th, 1848. 51tf

NOTICE.

HURON DISTRICT BUILDING SOCIETY.

THE Seventh loan meeting of the Society will take place at the British Hotel ou SATURDAY the 27th instant at 7 o'clock, By order, THOMAS KYDD,

Goderich, Jan. 24th, 1849.

STRAYED. 盃 A BOUT the 12th of May last, from the premises of JOHN LINDSAY No. 20 Huron Road, Township of Goderich, a dark brown MARE, three years old, with a white star on the forchead, and one white hind foot and a heavy mane and tail. The proprietor purchased her below London and supposes she may have strayed in that direc-tion: whoever will restore her to the owner or give such information as will lead to her ecovery, will receive \$4 as reward.

Goderich, 18th Jan., 1849. STRATFORD POST-OFFICE.

L IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Str ford Post-Office up to 3d January, 1849 McFadden, William McLuggan, William Newall, James Curry, Munro
Daw, John
Demsmore, James
Doughger, Peter,
Dupero, Charles

Pike, John Quirk, Thimothy Richardson, Joseph Scott, Capt. Alex. Stevenson, Neil Schray, Daniel Sibbon, John Strathdee, John Tracy, Junes l'racy, James l'aylor, H. Taylor, H.
Thompson, George
Watt, John
Willson, John
Walinsley, James
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Woods, Patrick
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TO MERCHANTS. WANTED.

Dempster, James Demsmore, J. 11. Grasius, John

elly, Hugh

10,000 BUSHELS good clean Timothy Seed, for which the Subscribers will pay a higher price in Cash, than any other buyers in the market.

BUCHANAN & GOLDIE.

Commission Merchants. Victoria Block, King St. Hamilton 29th Dec. 1848.

NOTICE

THE next sittings of the DIVISION COURT will be held at the gaol, Goderich, on Saturday the 3rd of February

GODERICH. 20th December 1848 THE undersigned having been appointed by His Excellency, the Governor General, a nterim Superintendent of Common Schools is

his present business, all those INbe put in suit for collection, without fail.

JAMES GORDON. Hay, Dec. 8, 1818.

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

STRATFORD.

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 pro-mote the comfort and convenience of his

I. M. flitters himself that his selection of Wine and Liquors is equal to any in the country, and his Stabling department is of he most complete description. Stratford, 28th April, 1848.

Last Call! Last Call! Last Call

A LL persons indebted to D. MANLEY & Co., or to ISAAC C. SHANTZ, will have an opportunity of paying the respective amounts to William Cossey, on the 4th and 5th of October next, at the HURON HOTEL, Goderich, after which time the Bailiff will call upon all defaulters, as further time cannot be given.

WILLIAM COSS.

Timothy Seed, taken in payment at the highest Market Price. 1st September, 1848. 34-

GENT'S CLOTHING.

Rubber Shoes, and in short every thing of Her Majesty's Executive Council for the necessary to produce comfort, neatness and affairs thereof, to divide the said new Disrespectability, so far as dress is concerned, trict into two counties, under such names will be sold cheap for cash or produce at he Store of

THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Nov. 16, 1848.

TAKE NOTICE.

THE Subscriber in returning his sincere thanks to his customers for the liberal cat describe the limits of all counties and districts), it was done by a mistake, or patronage bestowed on him since his arrival in Goderich, wishes to inform them that he has disposed of the business to LAMES DONALDSON. All those indebted to him by Note or Book account, will please call and settle the same before the twentieth day of February, as all Notes and Book accounts remaining unsettled after that date will be given to a Lawyer like the fight.

District by the Act 8, Vic. chap. 7, (which act describe the limits of all counties and districts), it was done by a mistake, or Duplop, and besides, is only in the sohedule to that act, no enactment being made to repeal the right.

The 7 Will. 4. chap. 116, (assented to in 1838), established the Wellington District—and in the preamble a triangular piece of land is referred to, to the north of the Huron District, which a casual reader

GODERICH, C. W 30th November, 1848.

RECEIVED per ships Bellona and Souter Johnny, from Liverpoool, via. Montreal, and for sale by the Subscribers at low rates, in quantities, or otherwise, Bales & Fancy Prints,

Do. bleached and unbleached Calicoes. Do. Cotton Yarn, Picces Corderoy: and Tons Bar Iron, assorted sizes, of the "eccumbrand."

CF They also offer for sale, of recent

apportation from the United States, BARRELS FINE SALT, and Chests TEA, of various qualities. M. B. SEYMOUR & CO.

GODERICH, C. W. 30th November, 1848.

For which Produce will be taken in payment. M. B. SEYMOUR & CO.

THE APPROACHING SESSION OF PARLIAMENT.

His Excellency, the Governor General, a minimister in Superintendent of Common Schools in the Huron District, will be ready to activate to be a state of the District Schools in the Huron District, will be ready to activate to be a state of the BISINESS, on THURS.

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MONTREAL TRASSCRIPT OFFICE, December 11 h, 1818.

ALEXANER WILKLASON, Procincial Land Sweeyer. OFFICE AT GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT Nev. 21, 9.

MORNINGTON AND WELLESLEY.

THESE Townships are at present included in the Wellington District, and held by a very doubtful claim. By neglect or oversight, the mistake—as it evidently is one—has occurred. Nor has the bent ried to be remedied since, tho' the extent of the Huron territory was brought before Parliament in 1846. Nor have the Magnistrates in Quarter Sessions at Golerich, in their application to the Assembly, claimed the full extent of the right. The following Memorandum having a reference to the subject, was drawn up in July, 1847, to revive the claim, and is now submitted to the public:

MEMORANDUM to shew that the Townships of Moinington and Wellesley were reserved to form part of the Haron District. On the 6th of March, 1838, the Act was passed, erecting the Huron District, (1st Vic. chap. 26). By the 23rd clause, two rights were established, as reserved for this District, viz: a range of townships to the part has the first before the first of the the north of the Huron District, and the the north of the Huron District, and the division of the District of Huron tat a future time) into two counties. That clause is as follows:—'And be it enacted, &c. That on any future survey of the territory lying to the northward of the said County of Huron, one range of townships lying in modified a continuous to the reaches. A N extra stock of Cloths, Cassimeres.

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A Pilot Cloths, Sheep's Grays, Beaver Cloths, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, and large variety of English and heavy Blanket Coating. Also, an extensive variety of Vestings of the most fashionable style.

Fur Caps at all prices and of all qualities: Hats of the latest and most approved shapies; Winter Gloves and Mittons; India-Rubber Shoes, and in short every thing necessary to produce comfort, neatness and affairs thereofy, to divide the said new District into two counties, under such names trick into two counties, under such names

and with such limits as may be expedient. By the above clause, the anticipated divi-sion of the Huron District was contempla-ted; and as the townships of Mornington and Wellesley are in the range reserved,—and though included in the Wellington District by the Act 8, Vic. chap. 7, (which

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ADVERTISEMENT.

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

Attention to this notice will save costs.

T. GILMOUR & C. Goderich, 8th Sept., 1348 lington or Simcoe District,) should belong to the Huron District. Of this territory, the Block of Land to the north of the Logan (in the Bill for the District of Peel) forms (in the Bill for the District of Peel) forms part,—and this Block to the extent of two Townships is asked, and it is placed to the west of Mornington and Mrayborough, and to the south of Minto—(This last township is in the Wellington District, as well for the present, as Mornington and Maryborough, and Wellesley.)

[Signed] JOHN J. E. LINTON.
NOVEMBER 27th, 1848.

FOREIGN PERIODICALS REPUBLICATION OF THE-LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW,

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BLACKWOOD'S EDIN'G MAGAZINE. New York, immediately on their arrival by the British Steamers, in a beautiful clear type, on fine white paper, and are faithful copies of the originals—Blackwood's Magazine being an exact fac-simile of the

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LAW, CHANGERY, AND CONVEYANCING. GODERICH

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE

DISTRICT OF HURON.

106. Sundry Accounts, connected with the Local Improvement By-Law, certified by Wm. Chalk, Councillor for Tucker-

smith.

107. Petition of John Shaw, Township Clerk of Goderich.

108. Sundry documents connected with Local Improvements,
By Law lodged by the Councillor of Biddulph.

109. Sundry documents lodged by the Councillors of North

asthope. 110. Sundry documents lodged by the Councillor for South Easthope.

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livray.

115. Sundry documents lodged by the Councillor of Downie. The following documents longed by the Councillor of Logan.

The following documents were then laid before the Council, and unanimously remitted to the Committe on Schools, viz.

117. Petition of the

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5, in the Township and Gore of Downie.

118. Petition of Alexander Forest.

119. Petition of the School Trustees of Section No. 2, in Culborne, along with notice and certificate, by T. Morish.

120. Petition of the School Trustees, of the Township of Stanley and Tuckersmith, along with a pledge to give a deed for a School site.

121. Petition of Mrs. C. Ross, of Goderich.

The following documents were then laid before the Council, and unanimously remitted to the Committee on Roads and Bridges, viz.

Bridges, viz.

123. Moved by Mr. Fryfogle, seconded by Mr Rankin—That the District Surveyor, be instructed to examine and report upon the Road leading from the Huron Road, to the Town Line of Zorra, between Lots 20 and 21, in South Easthope, being the only leading road to Woodstock through South Easthope.

133. Moved by Mr. Carter, seconded by Mr. Hodgins—That the sum of £20 to put an embankment at the new Bridge across the River Sable, on the Town Line between Biddulph and McGillivray, opposite lot 24, in the Topnship of McGillivray, be granted.

be granted.
124. Letter by B. Miller and John Stewart, to the Warden

and Council, 5th October, 1848.

125. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond—That the Clerk of this Ceuncil, do write to the Board of Works, immediately, calling their attention to the documents submitted to them from this Council, relative to the erection of a Bridge over the River Maitland, opposite Mr. Miller's Saw Mill, in Colborne.—Carried.

a Bridge over the River Maitland, opposite Mr. Miller's Saw Mill, in Colborne.—Carried.

126. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond —That should the Board of Works, approve of the erection of a Bridge, over the Maitland, opposite Mr. Millers'; according to the plans submitted for approval, that steps be taken as soon as practicable, to get the same in progress.—Carried.

127. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks—That three members of this Council be selected, to examine and report along with the District Surveyor on the state of Wm. Coliclough's contract—on a ballot being taken, the committee to consist of Messrs. Van Egmond, Daly and Lamb.—Carried.

128. Report of the Select Committee of the petition of the late Wm. Hicks, was read and submitted to a Committee of the Whole.

The Council then adjourned until 9 o'elock, A.M., to-merrow.

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(Signed) WILLIAM CHALK,

6th October, 1848-9 o'clock, A. M.

The Warden in the Chair

PRESENT. Mr. VAN EGMOND,

SENT.

M. HOLMES,

RANKIN,

RITCHIE,

HAYS,

LAMB,

HICKS,

CARTER,

BALKWILL,

HAWKINS,

MCPHERSON, FRYFOGLE, HAMILTON, PIPER, GIBBONS, *CHRISTIE, SPARLING, DONKIN, HODGINS, GIRVAN,

The Minutes of yesterday were read and approved of.

129 Moved by Mr. Hawkins, seconded by Mr. Rankin—That
the District Surveyor be ordered to examine and report to this
Council, at its next Meeting, on the state of the road from the
residence of the late H. Hyndman, Esq., in Colborne to the
Village of Albert, and the Bridge in the said Village.—Carried.

The following documents were then laid before the meeting,
and unanimously remitted to the Finance Committee, viz.

130. Sundry document connected with Local Improvements,
lodged by Mr. Hay, McKillop.

131. Sundry documents lodged by Mr. Van Egmond Hullet.
132. Sundry documents lodged by Mr. Piper, Colborne.

133. Account for Printing—Signal Office
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134. Account to John McDonald
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135. Account to H. Rowsell, Stationary,
136. Bond by John Kastner.

136. Bond by John Kastner.

136. Bond by John Kastner.

137. Sundry documents connected with Local Improvements, lodged by Mr. Donkin, Hibbert.

138. Petition of Pat Flanagan.

139. Deed by George Snell, to the Council.

140. Moved by Mr. Daly, seconded by Mr. Hamilton—That the District Surveyor be ordered to examine and report on the first half mile of road, leading from Stratford to Woodstock.—Carried.

Carried.

141. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Piper—That whereas, the Bridge connecting the Townships of Goderich and Stanley, at the village of Bayfield, is too low, and liable to be carried away during high floods—the District Surveyor be instructed to get the same raised about 18 inches, as soon as possible, and that the same may be done by placing projectors on the top of the bents under the string pieces.—Carried.

142. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond—That to-morrow the District Clerk, lay before the Council all By-Laws is asset since January 1842, for the purpose of having the

Laws passed since January 1842, for the purpose of having the same revised and printed.—Carried.

143. Moved by Mr. Christie, seconded by Mr. Daly—That the District Surveyor, be ordered to examine, and report on the road from St. Mary's, Eastward, to James Pichards' 10t in Blanshard .- Carried

144. Moved by Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. Christic— That in consequence of the embankment which has been, and is in course of further erection at the part of the hill West of the Frame Bridge over the River Thames, at the village of St. Mary's, Blanshard, forming an approach—thereto. The inhabitants of the Western side of the Thames, have no means of access to the said embankment—That the District Surveyor be ordered by this Council, to direct the contractor for said embankment to deposit a portion of the material taken of said hill, so as to form an approach opposite Wellington Street, West Village Plot St. Mary's.—Carried. 145. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, Seconded by Mr. Rankin

145. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, Seconded by Mr. Kankin

-That whereas, the District Surveyor has so much work to
perform this fall, he will not be held responsible for all the
Roads and Bridges he is instructed to report upon, if he should
fail in so doing next Session of Council.—Carried.

146. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Lamb—That
whereas, the Baron De Tuyll, has offered to convey 'a piece of
land in the Township of Standard and Inc.

Huron District Council, in trust for the use of the inhabitants of Stanley, for a Burying Ground—that the Solicitor of the Council, be instructed to draw out a deed for the same; in order that it may be signed by the present owner.—Carried.

147. Moved by Mr. Hicks, seconded by Mr. Sparling—That

the document relative to Oversecrs of Highways, be submitted to a committee to consist of Messrs. Holmes, Ritchie and Van Egmond for revision.—Carried.

118. The following documents were laid before the meeting, appropriating the money to be raised for Local Improvements, along with the draft of a By-Law to confine the same, which is

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The Council then adjourned untill 4 o'clock, P. M.

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4 o'cleek, P. M., ev. die.

The Warden resumed the Chair. 149. Petition of school Trustees No. 1., school section, 150. Petition of John Wallace, John Glazier and Hugh Ar-

The above wore remitted to the school Committee.

151. Two accounts connected with Local Improvements, lodged by T. M. Daly, Downie.

The Council then adjourned until 9 o'clock, A. M., te-mor-WILLIAM CHALK,

7th October, 1848-9 o'clock, A. M.

The Warden resumed the Chair. PRESENT

Mr. HOLMES,
"RANKIN,
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"CARTER,
"BALKWILL,
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MCPHERSON. Mr. VAN EGMOND, "FRYFOGLE, "HAMILTON, " PIPER,"
" GIBBONS, CHRISTIE, SPARLING, DONKIN, HODGINS, GIRVAN,

The proceedings of yesterday were read and approved of 152. Report of the Select [Committee on the printed documents relating to the duties of overseers of highways was read, when it was unanimously approved of and confirmed.

153. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Holmes That a bunch of forms of declarations, be furnished to each Township Clerk in the District.—Carried.

154. Report of the Select Committee on Finance, was then laid before the meeting when it was.*

155. Moved by Mr. Rankin, seconded by Mr. Hawkins—That this Council do go into a committee of the Whole on Finance.

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156. The Chairman of the committee then reported progress to the Warden in Council, by reading the report of the committee of the Whole on Finance, which was unanimously approved of and confirmed. proved of and confirmed.

proves of and confirmed. 157₆ Moved by Mr. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. McPherson -That the road Scrapers be forwarded to the different Town-

-That the road Scrapers be forwarded to the different ships at District expense.—Carried.

152. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Lamb—That great inconvenience often happens in committees of this Council, for the want of necessary information on disputed subjects brought under their notice, as there is no authority given them to summons parties before them, for the purpose of giving evidence upon oath; this Council therefore authorise the Warden the Council therefore authorise the Council therefore authorise the Council the Council therefore authorise the Warden the Council t dence upon oath; this Council therefore authorise the Warden to draw up a memorial to the House of Assembly, praying that committees of District Councils during the time of their sittings, only have the power to summons any parties that may be required, and have them examined upon oath, and the Chairman of the respective committee ex-officio have the power of issuing summons and administering an oath. The said memorial to be prepared and transmitted to the member of the County for presentation during the next session of the Provinzeial Parliament.—Cerried.

cial Parliament.—Carried.

159. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hamilton—
That the letter of A. Dickson, Eeq., be referred to the select
committee, now sitting, on compensation.—Carried.

160. The chairman on the select committee on Common Schools reported progress by reading the report of the School

It was then unanimously resolved-That the Council do go The Warden then left the chair, when the Council went into

committee of the whole, Mr. Piper in the chair.

161. The chairman of the above committee of the whole reported progress to the Warden in Council by reading the report of the committee of the whole on Common Schools which was unanimously approved and adopted.†

162. The chairman of the Select committee on compoensation to James Ponsby and A. Dickson, reported progress by reading the report; which was unanimously approved of and

reading the report; which was unanimously approved of and confirmed.

163. Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Girvan—That this Council are of opinion that the Superintendent of oducation for this District has not done his duty in not waiting upon the Council at its present sitting, and that certain documents, although called for, have not been presented by that officer.—This Council, therefore, require that the Superintendent of education shall, at the next February sitting of the Council, render a clear statement of all matters and things relating to his office. Should he neglect or refuse so to do, this Council shall consider that office vacant at that time.—Carried. consider that office vacant at that time. - Carried.

consider that office vacant at that time.—Carried.

164. Moved by Mr. Rankin, seconded by Mr. Hamilton—
That the documents required to be produced by the Superintendent of Common Schools to the Clerk of this Council, be read in open Council.—Carried.

165. The Clerk produced a copy of the letter he wrote to Mr. Bignal, and stated that he had received no answer.

166. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond—That inasmuch, as it appears by the printed reports of the chief Superintendant of education, for the years 1845 and 1846, that a large amount of money has been kept hack from this Disthat a large amount of money has been kept back from this District, that it should have been received in proportion to the other Districts, the Warden be requested to draft a petition on the subject, to the Governor in Council.

On a Division on the above motion, it was carried by a Ma-

jority of two.

167. Moved by Mr. Fryfogle, seconded by Mr. Daly—That
the Surveyor be directed to report upon ten miles of the worst
part of the Huron Road, from Goderich, to the Wilmot line, and

inform the Council what it will cost to gravel it.—Carried.

168. The Chairman of the Road and Bridge committee, re-

ported progress by reading the report.

It was unanimously resolved to go into Committee of the Whole, on the above report.

The Warden left the Chair, and the Council went into Committee of the Whole, on the report of the Select Committee on Roads and Bridges.

169. The chairman of the Committee of the Whole, op Roads

and Bridges, reported progress by reading the report which was unanimously approved of and confirmed. I 170. The Clerk laid before the Meeting a copy of the Legislative School Grant, to the Huron District, for the year 1848.

171. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks—That the proceedings of Council, be printed in the usual form.—Carried

172. Moved by Mr. Hicks, seconded by Mr. Christie—That Mr. Wm. Hicks, be allowed one years interest on the amount awarded to him, for land taken for a new Road on the Maitland Concession, Goderich .-- Carried.

173. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond

That the sum of three pounds be granted to Mr. Lineaster,
for fuel and candles, for the use of the Council and Committee

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BY AUTHORITY.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, DY virtue of four To Wit: Writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Julia Ann Kippen and Amelius W. Kippen at the respective suits of Ross Robertson, Robert Moderwell, John Strachan, gentleman, one, etc. and James Clouting; and also by virtue of two writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court. and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Julia Ann Kippen and Anelius W. Kippen at the respective suits of Robert Parke and Joshua Callaway. I have seized and taken in Execution the following property as belonging to Amelius W. Kippen, one of the above Defendants a part or portion of Block G. in the Township of Culborne, Western Division, Huron District, containing two hundred acres of Land; when Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the town of Goderich on Tuesday the 20th day of March next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. Sharif's Office.

SHRIFF's OFFICE,
Goderich, 18th December, 1848. 47td

ATTACHMENT.

DISTRICT OF HURON, BY virtue of DISTRICT OF HURON, A wittoe of To Wit:

Attachment issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the estate real as well as personal of Henry Elliott, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of George Brown the Elder, for the sum of fifteen pounds ten shillings; I have seized all the estate real as well as personal of the said Henry Elliott, and unless the said Henry Elliott, return within the jurisdiction of the said Courf, and put in Bail to the said action within three calender months, or cause the within three calender months, or cause the said Claim to be discharged, all the estate real, and personal of the said Henry Elliott, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit and satisfaction of the said Claim.

HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a To Wit: Attachment issued out of the District Court, To wit:

The transmission of the District Court, and to me directed against the estate, real as well as personal, of Henry Elliott, an absconding or concealed debtor at the suit of James Elliott, for the sum of twenty three pounds ten shiltings,—I have seized and taken all the estate real as well as personal of the said Henry Elliott, and unless the said Henry Elliott, and unless the said Henry Elliott, and unless the said Henry Elliott, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal estate of the said Henry Elliott, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the pasyment, benefit and satisfaction of the said claims.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

Sherriff Office,

Goderich, 28th Nov. 1848.

Sheriff's Sale of Cands.

HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a To Wit:

To Wit:

Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's fluron
District Court, and to me directed against
the Lands and Tenements of Gavin Hamilton at the suit of Joshua Calloway, I have ton at the suit of Joshua Calloway, t nave seized and taken in Execution, Park Lot number one, on the North side of Melbourne street, and Lot number forty, on the East eide of Wellington street in the town of Albert, which Lands I shall offer for sale on Saturday, the 35th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the Court tively, on the 15th of July next, be handed over the sale of House in the town of Goderich.

J.McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 15th August, 1848. 3m29 JOSHUA CALLOWAY,

GAVIN HAMILTON. GAVIN HAMILTON.

17 The above sale of Lands is postpone until the first day of February, 1849.

JOHN McDONALD,

Sheriff H. D. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, 20th November, 1848.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

HURON DISTRICT, Writ of a To Wit:

I cias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron
D trict Court, and to me directed against
Lands and Tenements of Thomas
Charles at the suit of Robert Ellis; I have
Sended and taken in Execution, as belonging to the said Thomas Charles, Lot numteet ce, on the North side of East street,
or Lot running number one thousand and

or Lot running number one thousand and three in the town of Goderich, containing one-quarter of an acre of Land, be the same more or less with the Buildings on the said Lot erected; which I shall offer for sale at the Court House in the town of Goderich on Saturday the 25th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. Sherirs's Oppice,
Goderich, 21st August, 1848. \$ 3m30

ROBERT ELLIS, THOMAS CHARLES,

IJ The obove sale of Lands is postponed until the first day of February, 1849. JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. Sheriff's Office, Goderich, November 21st, 1848.

NEW SAW MILL

THE Subscriber informs the inhabitants of the Huron District, that his NEW SAW MILL in the township of Kincardine, on Lake Huron, thirty miles above Goderich, is now in full operation; and he is prepared to fulfill orders for pine or other sawn Lumber, to any extent and of any dimentions, on the most reasonable terms.
WILLIAM WITHERS.
Kincardine, 30th Oct., 1848.
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DR. HAMILTON SURGEON, GODERICH.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a To Wit:

Faciae, issued out of Her Majeaty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Richard Darlington, at the suit of Robert Park; I have seized and taken in Execution, Lot number four in the seventh Concession, E. D. in the Township of Colborne, containing 100 acrea; which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 25th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. Shrairy's Oprice,

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 14th August, 1848. 3m29

ROBERT PARKE, RICHARD DARLINGTON. RICHARD DARLINGTON.

IF The above said of Lands is postpone until the first of February, 1849.

JOHN McDONALD,

Sheriff H. D. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, 20th November, 1848.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned (under the firm, of Gooding and Lancaster, Innkeepers,) is this day dissolved by mutual con-

J. K. GOODING, J. LANCASTER

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

J. LANCASTER. Goderich, 5th Sept., 1848.

PROSPECTUS OF THE VICTORIA MAGAZINE.

MR. AND MRS. MOODIE, EDITORS.

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OF SO BURCH thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the payment, benefit and satisfaction of the said Claim.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff Huron District.

Sheriff Huron District.

Sheriff Huron District.

Goderich, 27th October, 1848. \ 40-3m

ATTACHMENT.

HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a To Wit: \ Write of Attachment issued out of the District Court, of the District of Huron, and to me directed against the estate, real as well as personal, of Henry Elliott, an absconding or conceased debtor at the suit of James Elliott, for the sum of twenty three pounds ten shilings.—I have seized and taken all the state real as well, as personal of each of the District of the Colony with can read, and if anxious for moral and mental improvement may become a subscriber and patron of the work.

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NOTICE.

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

J. K. GOODING. Goderich, 8th Sept., 1848. 32tf

tively, on the 15th of July next, be handed over to an Attorney for collection. It is certainly with some reluctance that he has adopted this resolution, as he has no desire to incur additional expense to those who are still owing him—but it is a saying, that necessity is a mercilese mustry, and in the present instance, his reluctance must yield to necessity.

ROBERT MODERWELL.

Goderich, 15th June, 1848.

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FOR SALE.

VALUABLE FARM IN COLBORNE. A PART or portion of BLOCK G. in the township of Colborne, Western Division, Huron District, containing TWO HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, with 25 acres cleared and in good order; fences in repair. There is a good Frame House [Cottage style], upon the premises, 35 by 32 feet; also, a Frame Barn 50 by 35, and Two Frame Sheds, each 30 feet long, with a Log Farm House in tolerable repair.—There are three running streams of water through the Lot; two of which are in the clearing; a small orcharp about the Frame House, and a first rate Well inthe cellar.

The price of this desirable property is

£650 currency. For particulars apply to Messrs. STRACHAN & LIZARS, Solicitors, West-street. Goderich, March 22, 1848. 71f

The price of this desirable property

\$400 REWARD.

WHEREAS JOHN BIGNALL, Super-intendent of Common Schools of the Huron District, has absconded with a large sum of Public Money, the above Reward will be paid to any one apprehending the said JOHN BIGNALL and recovering the amount stolen; or the reward will be in proportion to the amount recovered. The money, Three hundred and forty eight pouds, was in \$10 notes of the Bank of Montreal.

The above John Bignall is a remarkably The above John Bignall is a remarkably large man, with coarse features, about 6 feet 3 inches in beigth; very round in his shoulders, haughty in his address, and about 50 years of age; hair straight and inclined to grey, whiskers white.

Any information respecting the above, to be forwarded to

be forwarded to GEORGE BROWN, Treasurer Huron District, Goderich, C. W

Goderich, Oct. 17, 1848. J. STEWART, A TTORNEY AND BARRISTER at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c., Office West Street.
Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

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DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,
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BENJ. PARSONS. Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

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Goderich, August 24, 1848. STRAY OX.

STRAYED from the Subscriber Lot No. 16, 3rd Concession of Wawanash, a Black OX nine years old, blind of the off eye with a gimblet hole in each horn.— Strayed from the owner about the first of April last. A liberal reward will be given to any person giving information of said Ox where he can be found.

JOHN GRATTAN.

Wawanash, Nov. 11th1848.

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