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MINUTES

Of the Proceedings of the Municipal Council, of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, w. the

COUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH, October 19th, 1852. The Municipal Council for the United Counties, met purs ant to public notice, at the Huron Hotel, Goderich, for the special purpose of passing a By-Law to authorize the Warden to issue Debentures to the amount of £125,000, for the purpose of taking Stock in the Buffalo and Brantford Railway. PRESENT. WILLIAM CHALK, Esquire, Warden in the Chair.

Messis. MITCTELL, WALLACE, LAMB, Messis. HAMILTON, DAVIDSON; PENTLAND, CORBETT, COLE RYAN, McGOEY, HAYS, HOLMES, WALKER GIBBINGS, GOURLEY, SMITH, (Downie.)

The following documents were received and referred to select Committee seven.

1 Letter from J. W. Gwynne, Esq., to the Warden.

2 and 3 Letter from J. W. Gwynne, Esq., Solicitor of Toronto and Guelph Railroad, to the Warden and Municipal Councillors of Huron, Perth and Bruce. 4 Letter from Secretary of Toronto and Guelph Railroad

5 Bill to authorize the Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Railroad Company, to construct a Railroad from Fort Erie to Goderich. 6 Bill to establish a consolidated Municipal Loan Fund

for Upper Canada.
7 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, That 7 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Hammton, and a Committee of five be appointed to examine and report upon the documents submitted on the subject of the Railroad—carthed documents submitted on the subject of the Railroad and the sub ried. On a ballot being taken the committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Smith, Mitchell, Wallace, Lamb and of Messrs. Hays, Wallace, Holmes, Lamb and Cole.

Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hays, That devander Hamilton and Dr. Cole be added to the RailCommittee—carried.

21 Three documents numbered 1, 2 and 3, were referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

22 Surveyor's Report referred to Road and Bridge Com-Mr. Alexander Hamilton and Dr. Cole be added to the Railroad Committee--carried. The Council adjourned till nine o'clock to-morrow morning

to allow the above Committee time to report.
WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, Huron, Perth and Bruce.

Council Room, Goderich, October 19th, 1852. The County Municipal Council met for general purpose

rsuant to advertisement to that effect. PRESENT. WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair.

Messrs, MITCHELL, Messrs, HAMILTON, DAVIDSON, PENTLAND, WALLACE, LAMB, RYAN, WALKER. McGOEY, HAYS, HOLMES, GIBBINGS. GOURLEY, HAYS,
MILLER, HOLMES,
SMITH, (Downie,) with G. ADAIR, Esq., Recve for

Blanehard, in the place of J. ROBINSON, Esq., resigned; also, Wm. ROBINSON, Esq., Deputy Reeve for the same Township.

9 Certificate of Township Clerk, Blanshard, in favor of Mr. Adair, as having been appointed Reeve, and of his having taken the oath of office.

10 Oath of office of Mr. William Robinson, and copy of Collector's Roll, for the Township of Blanshard. 11 Moved by Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Mr. Wallace

That a committee of five be appointed to examine the certificates of the Reeve, and Deputy Reeve, from Blanshard, and other papers connected therewith—carried. On a ballot being other papers connected therewith—carried for Messrs. Hays, the committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Hays, Miller, Ryan, Smith and Holmes.

12 Moved by Mr. Holmes, ecconded by Mr. Hays, That be Council do adjourn until eleven o'clock to-morrow. 13 Moved in amendment by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, That the Reeves from the County of Perth, adjourn to allow the proposals submitted by the Provisional Council of the County of Perth, to be taken into consideration by the

Reeves of Huron and Bruce,
The amendment was lost by a majority of five, the motion was consequently carried, and the Council adjourned in terms WILLIAM CHALK, Warden,

Huron, Perth and Bruce.

Council Room, Godericii, 20th October, 1852.

The Council met. WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair.

Messrs, MITCHELL, Messrs, WALKER. WALLACE, RASTALL, HAMILTON, CORBETT. PENTLAND. DAVIDSON, COLE, LAMB. SMITH, (Downie) GOURLEY, GIBBINGS, MILLER. McGOEY. RYAN. HAYS. HOLMES,

The minutes of vesterday were read and approved of. 14 Report of the Committee appointed to report on the election of the Reeve and Deputy Reex or Blanshard, was received read and adopted. Mr. Adair Reeve for Blanshard took hin seat at the Cour

The Council adjourned till four o'clock, P. M. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, H., P. & B.

COUNCIL ROOM, 20th October, 1852. The Council met pursuant to adjournment from yesterday to take into consideration the special business upon which yester-

day's meeting was called, relative to the - Livioud.

WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair

Messis. MITCHELL, Messis. WALKER, WALLACE, RASTALL, HILL, HAMILTON. CORBETT PENTLAND, DAVIDSON, SMITH, (Downie,) GOURLEY, GIBBINGS, COLE, MILLER, McGOEY, HAYS, HOLMES, RYAN. ADAIR, DOIG.

15 Report on Railroad matters was received read and referred to a committee of the whole. The Warden nominated Mr. Rastall to the Chair. Report of the Committee was read, when it was moved port be adopted, on the yeas and nays being taken, there voted for the adoption of the Report Messgs. Mitchell, Wallace, Chalk, Smith (Downie) Gourley, Gibbings, Miller, Hill, Hamilton, Pentland, Davidson, Cole, McGoey, Hays, Holmes, 15. Against the Report, Messrs. Corbett, Lamb, Doig, Walker, Adair, Ryan, 6. The adoption of the Report was

carried by a majority of nine.

The committee rose and the Warden resumed the chair.— By-Law No. 5 entitled, "By-Law to authorize the Warden of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, to issue Debentures in payment of twenty-five thousand shares of the Increased Capital Stock of the Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Railroad Company," and which had been advertised in the Local newspapers for upwards of three months, containing the necessary notice in terms of the Statute, was read, and the report of the Committee on Railroad matters again read, when

17 Moved by Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Mr. Wallace, That the By-Law now read do pass, and that the Report of the committee be confirmed. On the year and nays taken, there voted, yeas Messrs. Mitchell, Wallace. Rastell, Lamb, Smith (Downie), Gourley, Gibbings, Miller, Doig, Hill, Hamilton, Pentland, Davidson, Cole, McGoey, Hays, Holmes, 17. Nays, Messrs, Corbett, Walker, Adair, Ryan, 4. The motion was consequently carried by a majority of 13. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, H., P. & B.

COUNCIL ROOM, 20th October, 1852. The Council met pursuant to adjournment, the Warden in the Chair, and the same parties present as in the forenoon. 18 Petition of Leonard Peck and others, was referred to Finance Committee. 19 Four documents from the Provisional Council of the

County of Perth, were received, read, and referred to a committee to be appointed.

20 Moved by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Rastall,
That a Committee of five be appointed of the Reeves of Huron and Bruce, to take into consideration the proposals of the

Specifications and plans of Maitland Bridge, were reerred to Road and Bridge Committee.

24 Moved by Mr. Ryan, seconded by Mr. Pentland, That

a Committee of five be appointed on Roads and Bridges—carried. On a Ballot being taken, the Committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Ryan, Wallace, Mitchell, Miller and The following documents were referred to the Finance Committee.

25 Account of Messrs. Molesworth and Perceval, for Plans and sections of Wire Suspension Bridge.

26 Account of Hugh Scobie, Esq., Stationery for Treaurer's Office.

27 Account of Hugh Scobie, Esq., for printing, &c.
28 do Huron Loyalist for advertising.
29 do Huron Signal for advertising. do Huron Loyalist for advertising.
do Huron Signal for advertising and printing. Letter and account from John Galt, Esq. Account (sudden breach) certified by Mr. Holmes. do 33 do

do do Mr. McGoey.
Thomas Mowbray for building Bridge over Warrens Creek. 34 Account of Thomas Rawland, printing. 35 do William McDonald, assisting County Sur-

Joshua Calloway, repairing Bayfield Bridge. Henry Beacom, repairing Bridge between Account of William Phillips, making crossway between

Ashfield and Wawanosh.

39 Account of J. M. Graham, Stationery.
40 do William McDonald, (sudden

42 Account of James Blake, (sudden bre ach) certified by

Mr. Ryan.
43 Memorandum relative to building Bridge over the Mait-

44 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Miller, That a Committee of Five on Finance be appointed -carried. On a ballot being taken, the Committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Hill, Smith, Holmes, Corbett and Cole. The Council adjourned till nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, Huron, Perth and Bruce.

COUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH, 21st October, 1852 The Council met.

WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair.

Messrs. MITCHELL. Messrs. DAVIDSON. RASTALL, GIBBINGS. McGOEV. HOLMES, LAMB. WALKER, HAYS, SMITH (Downle,) HAMILTON, HILL. ADAIR, PENTLAND, WALLACE,

The minutes of yesterday were read over and approved of. 45 Petition of Isaac Adamson and others, referred to Road nd Bridge Committee. 46 Letter and other documents from Commissioner of

Canada Company, referred to Finance Committee.

47 Treasurer's Report, Abstract of accounts to 1st October, and correspondence with Canada Company-referred

to Finance Committee. 48 Moved by Mr. Gourlay, seconded by Mr. Doig, That whereas the late George Brown, Senior, Esq., was one of the Sureties of George Brown, Junia, Page, Freedurer of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, this Council therefore require that George Brown, Junior, Esq., furnish a Bond with Sureties to the satisfaction of the Warden and Council for his office as Treasurer of these Counties-carried. 49 Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Wallace That

Council to sign certain Debentures to the amount of £30,000 for the purpose of Gravelling the leading roads in these Coun-ties, and whereas the Warden did sign such Debentures, and whereas the By-Law authorizing such, has been repealed, this Jouncil, therefore, request that the said Debentures be brought before this Council and destroyed -- carried

50 Moved by Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. Corbett. That the Surveyor be instructed to let the contract of building the Bridge on the Big Sauble between the Townships of Stephen and McGillivray immediately-referred to Road and

Bridge Committee.
51 Moved by Mr. Pentland, seconded by Mr. Davidson, That the line of Road betwixt the Townships of Ashfield and Wawanosh, and betwixt the Townships of Wawanosh and Colborne be included in the line of Road to which the By-Law for sudden breaches will apply--referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

52 Moved by Mr. Hill, seconded by Mr. Gourlay, That the County Surveyor be instructed to put the Bridge over the by Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Mr. Wallace. That the Re- River Thames at Mitchell in such a state of repair as will renLiterature.

UNDER THO STUMP. OR SAMPSON KEPPER'S COURTSHIP.

Any shrewd observer of men and manners would have immortalized his name in Grassborough, by explaining clearly and sa- red. tisfactorily why Mr. Sampson Kepper remained a bachelor at the age of two score. stand?' The facts of the case are as follows we

think:-Samson Kepper, Esq., at five and swen ty, was looked upon as a prize by all the marriageable young ladies of Grassborough -possessed of good looks, an excellent farm, agreeable manners, and a large comfortable house, a pair of whiskers, and two yoke of oxen, Samson could have taken his why, I suppose that he would be in the way pick among the maidens of Grassboro' any one of whom would have been delighted with his preference. He was a kind hearted man, was Sampson; and I have often heard him described as having distinguished fondness for gooseberry pies, nice waist; and the widower being an absent children, fine horses and ladies in gene-

At that very delightful age-five and 20 -he actually betrayed an inclination for dear?'

conjugal happiness. He commenced paying his distresses to the amiable Miss Lucretia Lane; a worthy and pretty lady; who it was said by every body-except a multitude of rival beauties. would make him a most excellent and ami-

Now Sampson waited on Lucretia -- and courted her, as the Grassborough gossips termed it for five years; and it was wel known to Samson's friends that more than fifty times he was on the point of offering her his hand.

But Samson did not make such an offer for reasons which Grassboro would have been glad to know.

The Lanes lost patience with the beir of the house of Kepper. Lucretia, they said was at his disposal; but they could see no sense in requiring years to make up his mind to marry.

They threw out certain hints, which offended Samson and distressed his faithful mistress; hints designed to hasten the approach of lazy-paced hymen, but which had the effect of a chilling shower bath on the ardour of Mr. Kepper. He avoided her sight for a month. At the end of that time convinced of the impossibility of living have heard a kiss. without her, he called upon her one Sunday night, as in former days. To his astonishnt he found her occupying the little par lour in company with Mr. Brooks a wealthy

widower of thirty five. Mr. Brooks and Lucretia sat together in the chimney corner, and Samson in a seat opposite.

Fine evening, said Samson in an awful voice. 'Nay,' said Lucretia changing color rapidly and then casting a glance at the back

It was snowing and blowing at a great The widower settled down his chin in his

neck cloth; with a pompous air, and tried to look unconcerned. Lucretia changed colour, coughed and moved about in her chair, as it she had eaten something which had distressed her while Mr. Kepper glanced uneasily from his hat to the door, and back: twicked his thumbs, picked his teeth, pulled up his shirt years. collar, wriggled around on his chair as though he had sat down on a kettle of hot timid young man, who intended to go to an oyster supper, should find himself snugly ensconced in the centre of a Quaker meet-

'Hem,' thought I'd call in, and see how you were, observed Samson, after a long pause, turning in his chair and crossing his

Thank you -- hope you will -- come often

said Lucretia. Not another word was spoken for half-an

At length Samson, after a series of Preiminary 'hems,' and navious glaners a his hat, managed to summon courage to

'Guess I'll be gotng,' and a move for the

Onothing particular-guess that I had dried her tears, planted some flowers on the -had much better be agoing. Good eve. grave of her hamented Brooks, and smiled

Stumbling over a chair in his endeavors to appear unconcurred, and buttoning on the now, at all events, said the gossips. right hand lappel of his sturtout to the left hand tassel of his dress coat; an error he did not discover till-he reached his own door the took his departure leaving Lucreaia bachelor of forty, was a mystery. Samss with the widower in a ragular courting attiwith the widower in a ragular courting atti-

Lane, who kept gradually hitching her sear from the widower, made an errand fire, an excuse for lutching it back

'Nice young man,-Mr. Kepper,' obrved the widower, glancing at Lucretia, and laying his arm upon the back of her

'Nay,' said she placing a stick on the

Mr. Brooks then happened to perceive that the glow of the fire made her cheeks "Used to be pretty neighbourly, I under-

. 'Yes.' Lucretia was crimson. 'Only a friend I suppose."

· Oh, no." 'Hein! and if I should-that is, if any

e else should wish to marry-What. If any one else should wish to marry you

'I don't know why he should 'faltered Lucretia: The widowers arm slipped from the top

minded man, neglected to put it back Would anything else be in the way, my

of the chair, and fell, somehow, around her

'That's according'-'Oh how the fire did glow into Lucretia's '-According to who the person is, and

The clasp of the arm around her tighten-(Ah hem.

A poke at the fire. 'If it was me.'

Yes.

You,' ha, there is no danger of that, I guess,' said Lucretia, trying to laugh it

Another movement of the arm, and Lucretia's head lay upon the widowers shoul-'I am in earnest,' exclamed the widow.

'Oh! I didn't suppose-if that's the case tammered Lucretia, pretending to struggle

This afforded the widower an excuse clasp her waist tighter. check; to the imminent peril of Samson's ed blow, knocked it into the deep cavity left future happiness, and the smoothness of his by the exhumed roots of the tree. Mr.

She thought of Samson and hesitated; she had a lingering regard for that gentle-

man, but then be had really exhausted her patience. Samson was certainly a desirable man, but she was twenty three. It would be m- lightful family of children, were charmingly deed sweet to become Mrs Kepper, but

The widowers affections at that momised no uncommon happiness; and she had left the log langing to the stump.

And this is the manner in which Samson No sooner had he spoken than the trunk

Mr. Brooks took his young bride home, report, into its original bedto fill the place of a mother to three chil- . 'The dogs!' muttered Samson, " it is soap, and dare not rise, -- and acted like any dren; and Samson, who had a married sis- bucky I didn't happen to be picking that ter, with a family, in straitened circum- squired out of the hollow just at that stances, resolved to give his poor relations a time! home in his house and live with them an old And he shuddered to think what a horrid bachelor to the end of his days.

On loosing Lucretia, Samson in despair, had made a vow to never marry or attempt

"Time rolled on. Light years afterwards rence. however, Mr. Is epper had occasion to re-

suddenly, leaving Labretia the mother of many more. Samson was very fond of children, and Lucretia was more of an angel in his cycs than ever.

He visited her, carried presents to her her in her affliction; and the young widow

ncouragely upon her former lover. People began to talk again. Samson and Lucretia were going to be married,

Two years passed; every body was purzled; and the fact that Mr. Kepper was a crastination.

To marry the mother of six children, and ta ake her and them bom for Samso

disturb the peace of his sisters family, had been living upon him nearly ten yes Besides, Jane, his sister, and Mr. Bunk his brother-in-law, who had great influen on his irresolute mind, discouraged him fro assuming such a responsibilty, as the matr onial station would of ceurse be.

'I should be so glad to see you married and happy, dear,' Mrs. Bonker would say; for notwithstanding all our affection for TWELVE AND SIX PENCE you, I am afraid you are often times dissatisfied with our present mode of living."
Oh, I can assure, you, again, sister, I an-

ticipate your attentions, Samson would say. 'And I am sure we delight. Still if you desire to marry, take somebody worthy of you and there is nothing would suit me

or lies do

But Mrs Brooks.

'A widow of six children! I beg of you if you value your peace of mind, don't marry another man's family. Look for somebody

Jane could safely give her brother this advice, for she well knew he would never marry any one but Lucretia.

'So Samson hesitated. Although he sighed for the widow, he felt that it would be ungrateful of him to marry against the wishes of those who did everything to make him happy; who were so kind and disinterested in furnishing lns comfort; and who thought so little of the proporty which would fall to them, provided that he died a bachelor, and they were perfectly willing -almost anxious-that he should marry-

mybody except a widow with six children. Such was the state of affairs, when Samon went one day to cut a saw-log out of the trunk of a large maple, which the wind had torn up by the roots, not far from the House. Having thrown his vest on the ground, and rolled up his sleeves, Mr. Kepper commenced chopping off the log, about eight feet from the butt.

It was a 'hard job,' Sainson afterwards said-and as the son came pouring down apon him, he was quite exhausted, and heated. Leaving the main portion of the trunk hanging by a 'chip' to the stem, in order that blocks might be placed under it to keep it from falling quite to the ground. Samson struck his axe into the log, and began to look for a shady place to sit down.

Near by grew a stately basswood, from the roots of which sprung up a luxuriant growth of shoots, surrounding the parent tree. Reflecting that these would not only shade him from the sun, but also serve as a protection against the swarm of flies, he determined to find a resting-place among them, and began accordingly to push them aside, in search of the most comfortable spot.

At that moment a chirping of a squirrel attracted his attention to the vast mass of of earth, which adhered to the upturned roots of a fallen tree. The little animal was sitting on the summit of this mass, talking saucily to Mr. Kepper, who thinking of lasp her waist tighter.

The land his whiskers against her wet tunn, picked up a club, and with a well aimown Sunday Dickey, and then you might Kepper, with an eye to pleasing his little nephews, jumped into the hollow picked the 'You say you will have me, exclaimed kicking squrriel out of the mud, and having ensconce himself in the bushes.

Mr. Kepper found a most comfortable spot where he was quite concealed from the sun and flies; and there leaning himself against the ancient basswood, he indulged in a reverie, in which a nice widow, a demixed up together.

Mr. Kepper was started from his pleas-

to think of becoming an old maid was awant reflections by a dell eracking sound, in the direction of the tree on which he had ment struck Lucretia as a happy medium, a been chopping; and pushing aside the bushcomfortable certainty, although they pro- es, he saw the 'chip' breaking, by which he "There goes the log to the ground;" he muttered with some impatience.

through a habit of too much caution and in- dropped oil, and instantaneously the huge lecision lost the fairest maiden in Grassho- mass of roots and earth overbulancing the ro' after courting her for a period of five stump, which was no longer attached to the tree, turned slowly back and with a beavy

death to be crushed under an avalanche of

roots and elay. Mr. Kepper however, sat still, and was soon lost in another reverie, from which he was aroused by a most extraordinary occur-

It afterwards appeared that Joe Symes, the 'hired man,' who was at work repairing a fence near by, had twice or thrice cast his eyes in the direction of the fallen I'mains the sand of Mr. Kenner's axe no longer, Mr. Symes looked sharply after, and saw that worthy man in the whole, under the roots of the tree; and a little while startled by a smathared concus-

and the stump turned back. At that moment Mr. Bunker appeared and inquired for his brotherin-law. Both looked in the direction of the stump and seeing nobody. Mr. Symes suddenly exclaimed-

outt of that tree! " Mr. Router thought it could not be Symes assured him that the last time by

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MINUTES

Of the Proceedings of the Municipal Council, of the Uni-ted Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, at the Special and General Sessions.

COUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH, October 19th, 1852. The Municipal Council for the United Counties, met pursuant to public notice, at the Huron Hotel, Goderich, for the special purpose of passing a By-Law to authorize the Warden to issue Debentures to the amount of £125,000, for the purpose of taking Stock in the Buffalo and Brantford Railway.

PRESENT. WILLIAM CHALK, Esquire, Warden in the Chair.

Messrs. MITCTELL, Messrs. HAMILTON, DAVIDSON, LAMB, CORBETT, WALKER, PENTLAND, GIBBINGS, McGOEY, GOURLEY, HAYS. MILLER HOLMES, SMITH, (Downie.)

The following documents were received and referred to a select Committee seven.

1 Letter from J. W. Gwynne, Esq., to the Warden.

2 and 3 Letter from J. W. Gwynne, Esq., Solicitor of Toronto and Guelph Railroad, to the Warden and Municipal Councillors of Huron, Perth and Bruce. 4 Letter from Secretary of Toronto and Guelph Railroad

5 Bill to authorize the Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Finance Committee. cer, Solicitor in Chancery, &c. has his
office as formerly in Stratford,
Stratford, 2nd Jan. 1850.

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Goderich.

6. Bill to establish a consolidated Municipal Loan Fund

The Council adjourned till nine o'clock to-morrow morning, to allow the above Committee time to report.
WILLIAM CHALK, Warden,

Huron, Perth and Bruce. COUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH,

October 19th, 1852. }
The Gounty Municipal Council met for general purpo

pursuant to advertisement to that effect. PRESENT. WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair.

Messrs. HAMILTON, WALLACE, DAVIDSON. LAMB. PENTLAND,

CORBETT, WALKER, COLE, RYAN, McGOEY,

That a committee of five be appointed to examine the certificates of the Reeve, and Deputy Reeve, from Blanshard, and other papers connected therewith—carried. On a ballot being taken, the committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Hays, Miller, Ryan, Smith and Holmes.

12 Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hays, 'That 43 Mr. Ryan.

the Council do adjourn until eleven o'clock to-morrow.

13 Moved in amendment by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.
44
and.
44 Hamilton, That the Reeves from the County of Perth, adjourn to allow the proposals submitted by the Provisional Council of the County of Perth, to be taken into consideration by the Messrs. Hill, Smith, Holmes, Corbett and Cole.

Reeves of Huron and Bruce.

The amendment was lost by a majority of five, the motion was consequently carried, and the Council adjourned in terms

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, Huron, Perth and Bruce.

COUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH,) 20th October, 1852. The Council met.

WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair. Messrs. MITCHELL, Messrs. WALKER, HILL, HAMILTON, RASTALL, CORBETT. PENTLAND. SMITH, (Downie) GOURLEY, GIBBINGS, DAVIDSON McGOEY, MILLER, RYAN. HAYS. HOLMES,

The minutes of yesterday were read and approved of. 14 Report of the Committee appointed to report on the election of the Reeve and Deputy Reeve for Blanshard, was received read and adopted. Mr. Adair Reeve for Blanshard took hin seat at the Coun

The Council adjourned till four o'clock, P. M. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, H., P. & B.

COUNCIL ROOM, 20th October, 1852. The Council met pursuant to adjournment from yesterday to take into consideration the special business upon which yester-day's meeting was called, relative to the passing of the By-

Law for raising £125,000. PRESENT. WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair.

Messis, MITCHELL, Messis, WALKER, RASTALL CORBETT, SMITH, (Downie,) GOURLEY, GIBBINGS, PENTLAND. LAMB, MILLER, RYAN, McGOEY. HAYS, HOLMES, ADAIR, DOIG.

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port be adopted, on the yeas and nays being taken, there voted for the adoption of the Report Messrs. Mitchell, Wallace, Chalk, Smith (Downie) Gourley, Gibbings, Miller, Hill, Hamilton, Pentland, Davidson, Cole, McGoey, Hays, Holmes, 15. Against the Report, Messrs. Corbett, Lamb, Doig, Walker, Adair, Ryan, 6. The adoption of the Report was

carried by a majority of nine.

The committee rose and the Warden resumed the chair.—
By-Law No. 5 entitled, "By-Law to authorize the Warden f the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, to issue Debentures in payment of twenty-five thousand shares of the sital Stock of the Brantford and Buffalo Joint Increased Capital Stock of the Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Railroad Company," and which had been advertised in the Local newspapers for upwards of three months, containing the necessary notice in terms of the Statute, was read, and the report of the Committee on Railroad matters again read, when

That the By-Law now read do pass, and that the Report of the committee be confirmed. On the sy and mays being taken, there voted, yeas Messrs. Mitchen, Wallace, Rastell, Lamb, Smith (Downie), Gourley, Gibbings, Viller, Doig, Hill, Hamilton, Pentland, Davidson, Cole, McC. Hays, Holmes, 17. Nays, Messrs. Corbett, Walkin, Adan, Ryan, 4. The motion was consequently carried by a majority of 13.

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, H., P. & B.

COUNCIL ROOM, 20th October, 1852.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment, the Warden in the Chair, and the same parties present as in the forenoon. 18 Petition of Leonard Peck and others; was referred to

19 Four documents from the Provisional Council of the County of Perth, were received, read, and referred to a com-6 Bill to establish a consolidated Municipal Loan Fund mittee to be appointed.
20 Moved by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Rastall,

20 Moved by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Rastall, That a Committee of five be appointed to examine and report upon the documents submitted on the subject of the Railroad—carried. On a ballot being taken the committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Smith, Mitchell, Wallace, Lamb and Holmes.

8 Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hays, That Mr. Alexander Hamilton and Dr. Cole be added to the Railroad—Surveyor's Report referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

23 Specifications and plans of Maitland Bridge, were reerred to Road and Bridge Committee.

24 Moved by Mr. Ryan, seconded by Mr. Pentland, That a Committee of five be appointed on Roads and Bridges-carried. On a Ballot being taken, the Committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Ryan, Wallace, Mitchell, Miller and The following documents were referred to the Finance Com-

25 Account of Messrs. Molesworth and Perceval, for Plans and sections of Wire Suspension Bridge. 26 Account of Hugh Scobie, Esq., Stationery for Trea-27 Account of Hugh Scobie, Esq., for printing, &c.
28 do Huron Loyalist for advertising.
29 do Huron Signal for advertising and prin

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Letter and account from John Galt, Esq.

Account (sudden breach) certified by Mr. Holmes.

do do Mr. McGoey. do

GURLEY, HAYS,
MILLER. HOLMES,
SMITH, (Downie,) with G. ADAIR, Esq., Reeve for
Blanshard, in the place of J. ROBINSON, Esq., resigned;
sleo, Wm. ROBINSON, Esq., Deputy Reeve for the same
Township.

9 Certificate of Township Clerk, Blanshard, in favor of
Mr. Adair, as having been appointed Reeve, and of his having
taken the oath of office.

10 Oath of office of Mr. William Robinson, and copy of
11 Oath of office of Mr. William Robinson, and copy of
Collector's Roll, for the Township of Blanshard.

12 Collector's Roll, for the Township of Blanshard.

13 Account of Thomas Rawland, printing.

34 Account of Thomas Rawland, printing.

35 do William McDonald, assisting County Surveyor.

36 do Joshua Calloway, repairing Bayfield Bridge.

37 do Henry Beacom, repairing Bridge between
Hullett and Goderich.

38 Account of William Phillips, making crossway between
Ashfield and Wawanosh.

39 Account of J. M. Graham, Stationery.

40 do William McDonald, (sudden breach) certified (in part) by Mr. Mitchell.

43 Memorandum relative to building Bridge over the Mait-44 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Miller, That

The Council adjourned till nine o'clock to-morrow morning.
WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, Huron, Perth and Bruce.

> GOUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH,) 21st October, 1852

The Council met. WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair.

Messrs. DAVIDSON. Messes. MITCHELL, RYAN, McGOEY, GIBBINGS, GOURLAY, COLE, HOLMES, LAMB, HAYS, SMITH (Downie,) DOIG, WALKER, ADAIR. PENTLAND. WALLACE, HAMILTON,

The minutes of yesterday were read over and approved of. 45 Petition of Isaac Adamson and others, referred to Road and Bridge Committee. 46 Letter and other documents from Commissioner of

Canada Company, referred to Finance Committee.

47 Treasurer's Report, Abstract of accounts to 1st Ocober, and correspondence with Canada Company -- referred Finance Committee.
48 Moved by Mr. Gourlay, seconded by Mr. Doig, That

whereas the late George Brown, Senior, Esq., was one of the Sureties of George Brown, Junior, Esq., Treasurer of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, this Gouncil United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, this Gonnel therefore require that George Brown, Junior, Esq., furnish a Bond with Sureties to the satisfaction of the Warden and Council for his office as Treasurer of these Counties—carried., 49 Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Wallace, That whereas the Warden of these Counties was instructed by this Counties. Council to sign certain Debentures to the amount of £30,000 or the purpose of Gravelling the leading roads in these Counties, and whereas the Warden did sign such Debentures, and whereas the By Law authorizing such, has been repealed, this Council, therefore, request that the said Dependers be brought before this Council and destroyed -- carried.

50 Moved by Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. Corbett, That the Survey of industrial to let the contract of building the Bridge on the Big Sauble between the Townships of Stephen and McCillian Stephen and McGillivray immediately—referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

51 Moved by Mr. Pentland, seconded by Mr. Davidson,

That the line of Road betwixt the Townships of Ashfield and Wawanosh, and betwixt the Townships of Wawanosh and Colborne be included in the line of Road to which the By-Law 15 Report on Railroad matters was received read and for sudden breaches will apply--referred to Road and Bridge

52 Moved by Mr. Hill, seconded by Mr. Gourlay, That 16 Report of the Committee was read, when it was moved by Mr. Mill, seconded by Mr. Gouray, That the Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Mr. Wallace. That the Re-River Thames at Mitchell in such a state of repair as will ren-

Literature.

UNDER THE STUMP. OR SAMPSON KEPPER'S COURTSHIP.

Any shrewd observer of men and maners would have immortalized his name in

Grassborough, by explaining clearly and satisfactorily why Mr. Sampson Kepper remained a bachelor at the age of two score. The facts of the case are as follows we think:-

Samson Kepper, Esq., at five and swenty, was looked upon as a prize by all the marriageable young ladies of Grassborough -possessed of good looks, an excellent farm, agreeable manners, and a large comfortable house, a pair of whiskers, and two yoke of oxen, Samson could have taken his pick among the maidens of Grassboro' any one of whom would have been delighted with his preference. He was a kind hearted man, was Sampson; and I have often heard him described as having distinguished fondness for gooseberry pies, nice children, fine horses and ladies in gene- minded man, neglected to put it back

At that very delightful age-five and 20. -he actually betrayed an inclination for conjugal happiness.

He commenced paying his distresses to the amiable Miss Lucretia Lane; a worthy and pretty lady; who it was said by every body-except a multitude of rival beauties would make him a most excellent and amiable wife.

Now Sampson waited on Lucretia-and courted her, as the Grassborough gossips termed it for five years; and it was well known to Samson's friends that more than fifty times he was on the point of offering

her his hand. But Samson did not make such an offer for reasons which Grassboro would have been glad to know.

The Lanes lost patience with the heir of the house of Kepper. Lucretia, they said was at his disposal; but they could see no sense in requiring years to make up his mind

They threw out certain hints, which offended Samson and distressed his faithful a little. mistress; hints designed to hasten the approach of lazy-paced hymen, but which had the effect of a chilling shower bath on the ardour of Mr. Kepper. He avoided her sight for a month. At the end of that time convinced of the impossibility of living have heard a kiss. without her, he called upon her one Sunday night, as in former days. To his astonishment be found her occupying the little parlour in company with Mr. Brooks a wealthy

widower of thirty five. Mr. Brooks and Lucretia s in the chimney corner, and Samson in a seat

Fine evening, said Samson in an awful 'Nay,' said Lucretia changing color ra-

pidly and then casting a glance at the back

neck cloth; with a pompous air, and tried mised no uncommon happiness; and she had left the log hanging to the stump. to look unconcerned.

Lucretia changed colour, coughed and moved about in her chair, as if she had eaten something which had distressed her while Mr. Kepper glanced uneasily from his hat to the door, and back; twirled his thumbs, picked his teeth, pulled up his shirt years. sconced in the centre of a Quaker meet- bachelor to the end of his days.

you were, observed Samson, after a long pause, turning in his chair and crossing his

Thank you -- hope you will -- come often said Lucretia. Not another word was spoken for half-an consider his vows.

"Guess I'll be going," and a move for the in his eyes than ever.

ning.

Stumbling over a chair in his endeavors to appear unconcerned, and buttoning on the now, at all events, said the gossips. right hand lappel of his sturtout to the left | hand tassel of his dress coat; an error he

'Nice young man,-Mr. Kepper,' oberved the widower, glancing at Lucretia,

and laying his arm upon the back of her 'Nay,' said she placing a stick on the Mr. Brooks then happened to perceive

that the glow of the fire made her cheeks 'Used to be pretty neighbourly, I under-

stand ? " Yes.

Lucretia was crimson. 'Only a friend I suppose.' · Oh. no. "Hem! and if I should—that is, if any

ne else should wish to marry What? 'If any one else should wish to marry you

by, I suppose that he would be in the way 'I don't know why he should,' faltered

The widowers arm slipped from the top of the chair, and fell, somehow, around her waist; and the widower being an absent

Would anything else be in the way, my

'That's according'-'Oh how the fire did glow into Lucretia's -According to who the person is, and

The clasp of the arm-around her tighten-

A poke at the fire. 'If it was me.'

'You,' ha, there is no danger of that, guess,' said Lucretia, trying to laugh it

Another movement of the arm, and Lu-

etia's head lay upon the widowers shoul-'I am in earnest,' exclamed the widow

'Oh! I didn't suppose-if that's the case stammered Lucretia, pretending to struggle This afforded the widower an excuse to

clasp her waist tighter. cheek, to the imminent peril of Samson's ed blow, knocked it into the deep cavity left future happiness, and the smoothness of his by the exhumed roots of the tree. Mr. own Sunday Dickey, and then you might Kepper, with an eye to pleasing his little

'You say you will have me, exclaimed kicking squrriel out of the mud, and having

· If you want me to ----She thought of Samson and hesitated; Mr. Kepper found a most comfortable she had a lingering regard for that gentle-, spot where he was quite concealed from n, but then he had really exhausted her the sun and flies; and there leaning

but she was twenty three. It would be in- lightful family of children, were charmingly deed sweet to become Mrs Kepper, but mixed up together. to think of becoming an old maid was aw- Mr. Kepper was started from his pleas-

The widowers affections at that mo- the direction of the tree on which he had ment struck Lucretia as a happy medium, a been chopping; and pushing aside the bush-The widower settled down his chin in his comfortable certainty, although they pro-

"I will." And this is the manner in which Samson No sooner had he spoken than the trunk

Mr. Brooks took his young bride home, report, into its original bed. collar, wriggled around on his chair as though he had sat down on a kettle of hot soap, and dare not rise,—and acted like any soap, and dare not rise,—and acted like any ter, with a family, in straitened circumstants of the hollow just at that soap, and date not tree, with a family, in strategied to time?

timid young man, who intended to go to an oyster supper, should find himself snugly endowned in his house and live with them an old hand he shuddered to think what a horrid home in his house and live with them an old hand he shuddered to think what a horrid

On loosing Lucretia, Samson in despair, roots and clay. Hem,' thought I'd call in, and see how had made a vow to never marry or attempt Mr. Kepper however, set still, and was

Time rolled on. Eight years afterwards rence. however, Mr. Kepper had occasion to re- At afterwards appeared that Joe Symes,

At length Samson, after a series of Pre-suddenly, Tearing Lucretia, the mother of cast his eyes in the direction of the fallen liminary 'hems,' and anxious glances at three children and the step mother of as tree. Hearing the sound of Mr. Kepper's his hat, managed to summon courage to many more. Samson was very fond of axe no longer, Mrd Symes looked sharply

her in her affliction; and the young widow turned buck. At that moment Mr. Bun-Onothing particular-guess that I had dried her tears, planted some flowers on the ker appeared and imprired for his brother--had much better be agoing. Good eve- grave of her lamented Brooks, and smiled encouragely upon her former lover. People began to tulk again. Samson suddenly exclaim

Two years passed; every body was puzdid not discover till he reached his own door | zled; and the fact that A.r. Kepper was a the took his departure leaving Lucreaia bachelor of forty, was a mystery. Samson Mr. K. he was in the hole, both an to the with the widower in a ragular courting atti- had not been cured of his old habit of procrastination.

fire, an excuse for latching it back again. down on the Brooks estate --would be to ly. 'Can't be.'

Besides, Jane, his sister his brother-in-law, who has greet w ou his irresolute mind, disc suming such a responsibility, as the main nial station would of ceurse be

'I should be so glad to see you married and happy, dear,' Mrs. Bonker would say; for notwithstanding all our affection for you, I am afraid you are often time dissatisfied with our present mode of live.
Oh, I can assure, you, again, sister, and cipate your attentions,' Samson would

And I am sure we delight. Still if desire to marry, take somebody worthy you and there is nothing would suit me

A widow of six children! I beg of you if you value your peace of mind, don't marry another man's family. Look for somebody

Jane could safely give her brother this advice, for she well knew he would never marry any one but Lucretia.

'So Samson hesitated. Although he sighed for the widow, he felt that it would be ungrateful of him to marry against the wishes of those who did everything to make him happy; who were so kind and disinterested in furnishing his comfort; and who thought so little of the proporty which would fall to them, provided that he died a bachelor, and they were perfectly willing -almost anxious-that he should marry-

anybody except a widow with six children. Such was the state of affairs, when Samson went one day to cut a saw-log out of the trunk of a large maple, which the wind had torn up by the roots, not far from the House. Having thrown his vest on the ground, and rolled up his sleeves, Mr. Kepper commenced chopping off the log, about eight feet from the butt.

It was a 'hard job,' Samson afterwards said-and as the sun came pouring down upon him, he was quite exhausted, and heated. Leaving the main portion of the trunk hanging by a 'chip' to the stem, in order that blocks might be placed under it to keep it from falling quite to the ground. amson struck his axe into the log, and began to look for a shady place to sit down.

Near by grew a stately basswood, from the roots of which sprung up a luxuriant growth of shoots, surrounding the parent tree. Reflecting that these would not only shade him from the sun, but also serve as a protection against the swarm of flies, he determined to find a resting-place among them, and began accordingly to push them

At that moment a chirping of a squirrel. attracted his attention to the vast mass of of earth, which adhered to the upturned roots of a fallen tree. The little animal was sitting on the summit of this mass, talking saucily to Mr. Kepper, who thinking of the corn it would consume the coming au-He laid his whiskers against her wet tumn, picked up a club, and with a well aimnephews, jumped into the hollow picked the thrown it down by his vest, proceeded to ensconce himself in the bushes.

against the ancient basswood, he indulged Samson was certainly a desirable man, in a reverie, in which a nice widow, a de-

"There goes the log to the ground;" he

muttered with some impatience.

death to be crushed under an avalanche of

the 'hired man, who was, at work repair-Mr. Brooks was taken sick and died ing a fence near by, had twice or thrice children, and Lucretia was more of an angel after, and saw that worthy man in the whole, maler the roots of the tree; and a He visited her, carried presents to her little while startled by a smothered concu-What is the hurry? asked Lucretia in children, and did all in his power to console sion, he looked again, and beheld the stump in-law. Both looked in the direction of the stump and seeing nobody. Mr. Symes

> · I bet Kepper's ben kefehed under the butt of that tree!' . Mr. Busker thought it could not be; but Symes assured him that the last time be saw

"I vov!

No sooner was our hero gone, than Miss Lane, who kept gradually hitching her seat from the widower, made an errand to the could never have made up his mind to settle "Good Lord? cried Symes, there's his axe-I vow, he's a goner. Impossible? said Mr. Bunker nervous

aside, in search of the most comfortable spot.

soon lost in another reverie, from which he was aroused by a most extraordinary occur-

"Good Lord!" cried Symes, "here's his

ant reflections by a dull cracking sound, in

Look here!" red up the old bachelor's hat basswood bushes, where Mr. dropped it, on going into his

Kepper was on the very point of himself, to end the joke and grand laugh over it, when Mr. Bunade the remark that it looked bad.

voice expressed a satisfaction which he "Well I'm from down East; having been could not conceal, and Mr. K. thought he raised in Maine, and I should like to pur would just try the experiment of sitting still. chase a duplicate of that ere bottle. as I

fellow,' to dig him out.

'Dig him out ! 'twould take an age,' muttered Mr. Bunker, rubbing his hands-probably to keep the fles off. 'Tell you what. Joe, if he's there, he's killed, and it isn't as though a little digging would save a man's life. So we may as well make certain that he's there before we begin.'

There, to be sure he's there. I'll bring he was the best fellow in the world, he ad very difficult, but as I forgot how, will was closed and all the fences up. ded with emotion. 'I'll bring the shovels -or don't you think the oxen will pull the stump over? I'll bring 'em and try it.

Symes ran off while Bunker remained looking complacently at the stump.

. The dogs', muttered Kepper, giving way bad perdicament supposed—'if you stand the his hand fast. "Are you sure you have there, you'll never get me out! why dont to a stand the wind of paper which the wind the wind

the roots protruded, and finally exclaimed (ast," "Yes sir! I rekeon I will—but stop.

The stop of the found in the advertisement.

Gast," "Yes sir! I rekeon I will—but stop.

Guelph Advertiser. loud enough for his brother to hear-

Buried, sure as guns.' Am Il' muttered K.

she'll say?'

a terrible state of excitement. Dear me,' she gasped. 'Jo says Sam is ' Well, said Bunker,' 'I s'pose he is.'

· S'pose he is!' groane d Samson. Oh, what shall we do?' cried Jane, great

it's horrid, but then we ought to be thank-

Oh, yes, Samson was a cautious man :-he was a good boy if he did have his faulte. Was I?' growled Samson in the bush-

The widow Brooks may go to the devi now, said Bunker with a grim smile and a WHEAT GROWING vs. DAIRYING. girl named Sarah Hawley, long breath.

Oh, she may, 'ch?' thought Samson.

is And now Samson was very happy, for he had but three things to repent—that he had not married Lucretia fifteen years ago instead of another man to enjoy her freshest bloom; that the years which he had been feeding the selfishness of others, had not been years of blissful married life, and that all the dear little Brookes were not dear little Keppers.

PROFESSOR ANDERSON DONE

BROWN.

The stock farms are gathering attength, and growing year by year capable of increasing production.

Our observation convinces us that we proval of the President's pretensions."

The Refiel (Com.)

As professor Anderson was locking ove the various American and European news papers, which are to be found in the publi cation office of the Boston Daily Times Now Mr. K. could not have the least he saw that he was closely scrutinized by ction to having any man say, such a a gentleman of tall stature and rathe state of things looks bad. He himself would swarthy appearance, evidently not a Bos be deeply impressed with the conviction tonion. This individual after a short space that it looked bad had he been under the stump. Yet the manner in which Mr. B. stump. Yet the manner in which Mr. B. are you Professor Anderson, hey?" Yes made the remark, according to K's way of thinking, looked bad in itself. To be brief man, I hear. You aint got that are bottle of Mr. B's countenance and the tone of his yourn with ye, have you?" "No, sir."—

Looks bad-guess it does!' cried Symes am about going out stamping forand he swore by George that if Kepper guess if I had your bottle, or its twin brothwasn't under the stump, HE WAS, and that it was a kind of duty they owed the old talking much politics, either." "I never plicate of it." "Sorry for that, sir," said the ___stumper ; "However," he continued. 'I was once taught a trick; when a boy, but I almost forgot how the thing ger, as near as I can. I used to take a the shovels, exclaimed Joe. 'By George, sleight of hand." "Well I know it is not which they were left on the previous night

> "Oh yes, sir, if it will oblige you, I will change it into a ten dollar gold piece."

proboscie, saving, "I guess their aint any adopt it when occasion requires.

nces .- Beston Times.

nust, in the wheat regions, adopt more and nore the mixed system, not by raising less wheat, but by keeping more cattle and sheep. In this way, by a liberal use of

us the facts and figures upon which he bases his opininion, we shall most cheerfully either yield to their exactness, or endeavor to show by equally good anthor ity that he is in error - New York Far-

mer.

CATTLE STEALING.—The Stealing of cattle is becoming of more common occurrence than formerly, partly caused, perhaps by the increase of their value, and the additional facilities for their use in the upper country, where detection is difficult. At the late Assizes a man was convicted of carrying off a yoke of oxen from Garafraxa, and driving them up the Owen Soundroad, and driving them up the Owen Soundroad, and this week we understand that Mr. McQueen of Fergus has lost an ox under circumstances which leave no doubt in his mind of its being stolen. Mr. McQueen has owned a yoke of oxen for some years, which are neither breechy nor in the habit of straying tom the price years had made the proper than feel from the house and the girl, fearly the year of the wind the years and the girl, fearly the year of the control of the years and when the girl left with one of them, was done now, I'll tell how it was, stran- has owned a yoke of oxen for some years, which are neither breechy nor in the habit red cent and change it into a ten dollar of straying from their owner, but on Saturgold "piece." "Oh," said the Professor. day morning last they were missing, notthat is quite simple; a mere trick of withstanding that the gate of the field in you show me ?" at the same time handing a cent to the Wizard.

"Oh yes, sir, if it will oblige you. I will "Oh yes, sir, if it will oblige you, I will show you in a moment. Hold out your hund," said the Wizzard. "This is your cent, is it not?" "Yes sir." "Close bands now co-operating to carry off cattle, to the momentary fancy that he was in the your hand." The down Eastern closed having their places of concealment during

down with you dollar! here is mine!" said SCALDS AND BURNS.—Reese's Medica the Yarkee. The Wizard covered his dollar. "Now sir, are you ready?" said the knowledge of which should be as widethe Wizard. "I ain't nothing else!"said the wedical profession. It says:—"I havit he'll say?"

Mre Bunker came running to the spot in Wizard. "Now, sir, open your hand."— case of burn or scald, however extensive, He did so, and to his utter astonishment all the acute sufferings of the patient may he held, a bona file ten dollars gold piece! be at once and permanently relieved, and he held, a bona file fen dollars gold piece!

"Weil, sir," said the Wizard, "you see you have lost your dollar!" "I guess I have, said he; handing over the two dollars."

"Now," says the Professor, "I'll bet you dredging box. Every vestige of pain produced by such injuries is instantly removed. ly agitated. 'Gracious, how horrid. Can anotherdollar l'il change the ten dollar piece and the sufferer not only escapes the shock the be got out? How long has he been into your cent again, and much quicker." to the nervous system accompanying such the cent of the cent you, Porfessor, but I rekeon I'll have it as it is Good morning, "old hoss!" said boats, and from burns by camphene, it is Good morning, "old hoss!" said spirit-gas, and otherwise, nearly all he walking out of the office, and turning might be saved from a fatal result, if this Ho was practed, sighed Jane. 'And if he round as he reached the door, he placed simple practice were adopted immediately was snatched from us, we ought to be his digitals in a peculiar position, with thankful that he did not marry first! Well the thum in close approximation to his individual will remember this remedy, and

tle. A full description of Mr. McQueen's

Professor in utter amszement at his cool-To be sure, that odious match is off my mind' sighed Jane. Well, it's probably all favored class. The products of their farms she was born perfectly blind, and is now derful an opport to best. He couldn't have lived many have found a ready market, and generally time, of course, she had not the slightest "The same, that adolous methy is a stray bear of the could make bearing of the system of the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, also I am for the could make the same constanting, and I am for the could make the same constanting that the could make the same constanting that the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could make the same constanting that the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could make the could be taken and the supers of the could mak

To inform Mrs. Brooks that sle has feet two classes, the wheat grosers or in the varieties on the deal and of the two classes, the wheat grosers or in the varieties of the vari

INGENIOUS ROBBER.—The Buffalo "Com-mercial" of the 10th instant, notices the following ingenious attempt at robbery of a house on Pearl street, in Buffalo, on the sheep. In this way, by a liberal use of clover, the productions of the farm may be generally increased, and its fertility rapidily augmented.

If our friend, whose remarks have led to the preparation of this article, will give to the preparation of this article, will give there the lady was waiting. The 9th instant. The lady of the house, it apstreet where the lady was waiting. The gir! started immediately with the man' bubefore she had got many rods from the house, remembered that she had left some preserves on the fire, and fearful that they might burn before she returned, told th man she must run back and remove then

and when the girl left with one his confederate had slipped his

PAPER FROM LEATHER SCRAPS.—Galt certainly can produce some manufactures of singularity and merit, and which, however little notice their fabrication may attract at home, they obtain more justice and. attention from good judges abroad. The following paragraph from the last Scientific American amply justifies our remarks:

"We have received another sample of beautiful drab coloured paper, made by R & D. H. Forbes, of Galt, C. W. from scraps of leather, straw, and rage. It is sent to use by M. D. D. H. S. D. editor of the London Artizan mentions as having been received by him, wrapped around some parcels from America, and which he states is the strongest sample,

ERMANY.—In Germany and Austria the ot air bath has been called into requisition by some eminent medical gentlemen when patients have become too weak for the administration of medicine internally, and in the majority of cases where this has been done, it appears, according to the accounts published in the German news paper, that speedy recovery has followed, even nota specty recovery has followed, even not-withstanding symtoms of the worst char-acter had presented themselves, and threat-ened a fatal termination. Of course the air is previously impregnated with med cal properties of sufficient strength to act owerfully on the system. There is, unthere?"

"No yer don't," said the gent from Maine, torture, but will generally fall into a quiet fortunately, a great dislike among medical sleep the moment the atmospheric air is buttoning up tight, "I'm much obliged to to the hold beaten track, even though new are annually perishing by scalds in steamefficacious, and in skilful hands, free from are brought out and very sagely handled, simple plán will not be lost sight of, if this firightful disease should once more devastate our population. Already the hot-sir bath has been successfully brought into requisition by Dr. Green of London, but at prosent he seems to be the only individual connected.

await the arrival of further intelligence.

light on this subject:
"During the sitting of the Counties
Council the other day, we were shown, by
Mr. Beachell, Warden of Grey, a specimen of supposed auriferious rock from
Melancthon. The sample was very heavy nt embedded in the stone; but it seem ed to look more like mica or lead than gold. Mr. Beachell had not time or opportunity to have the specimen scientifically tested. We fear, however, the "miners" in Owen Sound will find, to their cost that "It's not all gold that glitters."—

LATER FROM AUSTRALIA.

The New York Herald has received, by way of the isthmus, advices from Syd-ney to the 14th of August.

The yield of gold still continued to be enormous. In the week ending the 7th of August, upwards of one bundred and six ty-August, upwards of one undered and though the trear-thousand ounces passed through the trear-sury, of which about one-third was the produce of the week, and two thirds accum-ulations for want of conveyance on former

The subject of leases to equatters was The subject of leases to squatters was attracting much attention, and was likely to be the source of much trouble and disaffection. The government was preparing to issue the licenses in accordance with the Act of Parliament and Order in Council.

An address to the Lieutenant Governor praying that the leases might not be issued was moved in the Legislative Council and rejected, and preliminary meetings were being held to decide upon what course to adout. adopt.

Mr. Westgarth's bill to prevent immi-

Mr. Wesigarth's bill to prevent man-gration from Van Diemand's Land, was read a second time by a majority of thirteen to seven, and would most probable be pas-sed. It was not supposed that Licutenant Governor La Trobe—although approving of the principle—could give his sanction.

A railway from Sydney Goulburn was talked of—and there were a number of advocates for making the project far more extensive at once—and running the road

Mount Alexander, first fortnight of July.

There is at present, says the Otago Witnes, a brisk demand for cattle and sheep in Otago; a cow and a calf of good breed

charged at £60 a ton.
Upwards of £700 have been raised in Van Dieman's Land towards the expence

England.

JUDGMENT IN THE ALLEDGED GASE OF SLAVERY.

(Continued from our last.)

The case was argued at great length, and the Judge delivered a judgment which oc-cupies two and a half columns of the Buf-talo Express, in which all the points in law danger; but it is to be hoped that the above are brought out and very sagely handled.

and there was evidently mineral matter of some sort, and to a very considerable amount embedded in the stone; but it seemonsequences.

My Judgment is that the eight colored persons mentioned be discharged.

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Vessels at the Lobos Islands.—It has been stated on the authority of a letter from Lima, that the Government of Peru on being made aware of the fact that the ship Manlius, belonging to Messrs. Magoun & Son, of this ciry, had been ordered of from the Lobos Island, and had left for Callae, "sent orders to Callae to offer a charter party to her on her arrival, which has been done and accepted to load at Chinca." We are requested by Messrs. Magoun and Son, to say that this statement is incorrect. They have no knowledge of any arrangement or negociation with any one representing the Peruvian government. On the contrary, they learn from Capt. Baker that he had concluded a charter with Messrs. Wm. Gibbs & Co. of Lima, for foading his vessel at Chinca with guano, on the same terms on which ca with guano, on the same terms on which he had contracted for the same service a year ago .—Boston Daily Adv.

HURON SIGNAL

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1852. TOWN COUNCIL

We regret that we were not able last reck to publish in full the Report of the Committee appointed by the Town Coun- consistency with regard to the assessments cil to examine the assessment Roll for the of Mr. Acland and Mr. Black. We are currant year, as we consider the document informed that after at first hesitating, Mr. to be just such as would be produced by Black authorized the Assessors to enter his great.

Upwards of fifty drays left Adelaide for men who had under consideration their own property as in the previous year, and that delinquency, and who to improve their own in accordance with this, the residence of position were very glad to find the least Mr. Strachan was rated to Mr. Black, shadow of an excuse for throwing the pub- Mr. Acland also, we believe refused to be he odium resting upon themselves, upon the assessed for the house in which he resided in some instances fetching £16. Breeding of two would handsomely remunerate a speculator,

The price paid by the English Company well and McDonald are pre-eminently fitted assessed for the house in which he resided and was accordingly merely rated for his income. The Assessors could not competent to the company well and McDonald are pre-eminently fitted. Successful Transment of Cholera is at Mount Alexander, of Thomson & Co., I co. is not be considered as a constant to give in an property, but to fill the office of Assessors, and creditably availed themselves of their remedy, and of Geelong, amounted to £8,700; the too, is well known and admitted by every if other parties felt agrieved, they had their freight, or rather carriage, from town was consistent person, for independently of their remedy also in the Court of Appeal. experience as such, and their general capa- How "truthful" the Report may be we

> law-serve some sinister purpose," Our contemporary in his extra calls the tically portraved, will not pass for truth. Report "able and truthful" and asserts After the Report had been adopted a that it shows the nefarious jobbing of the finance committee was appointed, and the paid creatures of the late illegal Town Tavern Licenses were fixed at £7 10, ex-

We are of a very different opinion, and even our friend the Loyalist must be fully

adopt it when occasion requires."

A BLIND GIRL ON GETTING SIGHT.—A
London (C. W.) paper of a late date, in
describing an operation recently performed
by D. Cadwell, of Toronto, whereby a blind
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And he strode away, loaving Jane weeping his ferically, Bunker knawing his liping and Joe-Symes laughing so that he could are first and southern counties of New York.

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Sameon Kepper never entered his own home again until the Bunkers had moved by figures and facts, the correctness of the Pope; I offer no opinion that the sectors, and then he did take possession, accompsined by the widow—now Mrs. apper and all the little Brookers.

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The same remark also applies, we think, and and minim much, to whom a limited that this account is sufficiently vague; but its want of exact cless may be easily accounted for. The name of the Revised Statutes mean only "introduced or brought" for the purpose of remaing here. So they did undoubtedly and states.

We have not the dats at hand to show by figures and facts, the correctness of home every says yes or not have every says ye

tion, and infending to leave it, to mean what come, even though they might he The Guelph Herald throws a little its own explicit and unreserved and unqualified language imports.

"During the sitting of the Counties "During the sitting of the Counties Touncil the other day, we were shown, by this case as a casuist or legislator, I have endeavored simply to discharge my duty as Mr. Beachell, Warden of Grey, a specific and unreserved and under the counties the counties of the counties and applying the lead of "non-residents" it would have been a ludge in interpreting and applying the a Judge in interpreting and applying the laws as I find them. Did not the law seem sors had, was to report the parties who had pears was the step actually adopted by them, and if the Council acted leniently, and remitted the punishment it might justly have inflicted upon these refractory individuals-the assessors at least were exculpated from blame in the matter. The reason why the names of the parties who it is stated refused to be assessed, were alterwards put upon the Roll is obvious; Mr. Rattenbury is here alluded to, and as the house now occupied as a boarding house by Mr Le Turge, and an adjacent building were his property and the tenants gave them in a such, his name was put on the Roll in conjunction with those of the tenants, after he had been applied to for his assessment on other property; and apparently because Mr Rattenbury's name was thus entered and others who were refactory were not inserted " the Committee could only understand such inconsistency as the result of a determination on the part of the assessors to disfranchise at all all hazards certain individuals in regard to Town matters for the ensuing year!" We think such language to be altogether inappropriate to any Report, and cannot comprehend how any Council could adopt such, without confronting it with the accused, who certainly, for free men were treated in no very constitutional

manner-being condemned unheard. The Assessors are next accused of incity-it could not for one moment be sup- leave to the consideration of the Town of Sir John Franklin, now fitting out in charged in the report of seaking a firm with the market of the consideration of the fown charged in the report, of seeking a "pre- with the merits of the case-reminding text that would in direct violation of the them that, suppositions are not facts, and that partial representation however sophis-

clusive of the Imperial License. A motion was also introduced to elect a new Collector, but as one already existed and

standing the fact that the pad declined giving in the the grounds stated above. ed this, even a literal com act would not have been r "diligent enquiry" was dor to ascertain the names certain lots, &c. &c , and mation in their power" a have been found to be qu if properly made use of. But, had the assesso diligent enquiry" and information in their por selves at last, unable to ge the owners of certain lots whatever to leave their le sessment Roll, but acc Section of the Act referr should have been entered ination of land of non-res ed as provided in such ca The Committee canno vinced that it was intended the fact of certain indiv clined to recognize the as appointed, as a pretext fo names from the Roll in o This conviction is streng ledge of the fact the some who refused to g sessment have been pla while the names of who did nothing more tha excluded. The Comm derstand such inconsist

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ed that such can now J. WATSON, (

The Town Counc ing at the Huron I Mayor, Councillors 1 bury, Watson, Gain; Ellis-Councillor II usual oaths resumed mentary Assessment and laid before the (Mr. Longworth it in obtaining six nam plementary Roll-tha been omitted. The known as the Kinca fion, was reduced t Imperial dues. A nuisance was laid b pointed to examine mailers were order

PRESENTMEN We received a ment too late for la now publish the somewhat unusual

finance committee. the Mayor in refere ed, the same have representation signe

their own reflectio The Jurors of Queen on their oa have examined the and find them in ;

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the fact of certain individuals having de-clined to recognize the assessors as legally Thomas Collins appointed, as a pretext for excluding their John Hanly names from the Roll in direct violation of John Henderson the law, and to serve some smister purpose.
This conviction is strengthened by a know-Larkworthy George ledge of the fact that the names of William Mustard some who refused to give in their as- James McKay sessment have been placed on the Roll, Pendham Joseph while the names of certain other parties, Peter Patterson who did nothing more than refuse have been Frederick Sparling excluded. The Committee can only understand such, inconsistency, as the result

Township, Village or Ward in which they he, and in the name of, and against the owner thoreof, if known, and if he resides, or has a legal domicile, when the assessment shall be made within such Township, Village or Ward or the Town or City in which cuped by another party, may be assessed in the name of and against the owner or the occupant, (inserting the names of both in the Roil, with the word. "or" between them, and notifying both in the manner hereinafter provided :) and the taxes there-on may be recovered from either or from any future owner or occupant, saving his recourse against any other party; and if any land be owned or occupied by more than one party, then any one or more of course against the others; and any occu-pant may deduct from rent any times he may have juid if the same could also have been recovered from the owners, unless

Strachan was the owner, in order, it would from the Roll.

The Committee, if they chose, could multiply instances in which the assessors acted in direct violation of the law by which they ought to have been guided, rather

new assessors to go round the different wards, in order to rectify anything that may have been irregularly done, and in order to place on the Roll such names as may have been improperly left out; provided that such can now be legally done.

J. Watson, Chairmen of Com.

The Town Council met again last evening at the Huron Hotel. Present: the larged which averaged nine pence per large transportation of mais 2.487,700 miles.

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The Town Council met again last even defined by the fight and the Huron Hotel. Present: the Mayor, Councillors Black, Henly, Rattenbury, Watson, Gampbell, McLelland and Ellis—Councillor Horton having taken the usual oaths resumed his seat. The supplementary Assessment Roll was received, and laid before the Committee of revision.

The gross revenue, at the high rate then being rat mentary Assessment Roll was received and laid before the Committee of revision. Mr. Longworth it appears has succeeded in obtaining six names only upon his supplementary Roll that are reported to have been omitted. The License of the Tavern known as the Kincardine Arms, upon petition, was reduced to £5 exclusive of the payment, however, of £13,041 128 8J. dog Imperial dues. A petition composition of the Imperial dues of the Imperial due o Imperial dues. A petition companies to the Innerial Government for last year's the instance of the Government, against cheer and bless. You will feel happier packet postage, and barance of the civil Engineer has year; this causes a deficiency, but it is fully pointed to examine such. Some important covered by the appropriation of £15,000, and by parliament last session, in order made by parliament last se

McKillop Hullett Stratford Stanly Blanshard I'ullarton' Pendham Joseph Downie McGillivray James Shantam Stephen

of a determination on the part of the assessor sors to disfranchise, at all hazards, certain individuals in regard to town matters for the ensuing year.

In the Assessment Act, Section 7, it is enacted,

"That all lands shall be assessed in the Township, Village or Ward in which they py, the price as usual is 71d. but its real

them may be deemed the owner or owners occupant or eccupants, and shall be lable accordingly, having his or their resmooth. places where the ground is hard and stormy weather, her Majosty and Prince Albert drave out, and H. R. H., went into the forest, but was not successful.

Les we learn, says the Daily Colletts, the Prince to Baimoral Trest, when his there be a special agreement between the coupant and the owner to the contrary."

In putting down the property eccupied by Mr. Strachan, as tenant, the assessors have not complied with the requirements of the section of the Act quoted, inasmuch, Albany on the subject of the Reciprocity

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THE POST OFFICE.

The annual report of the Postmaster they ought to have been guided, rather than by the spirit of faction, which there is reason for concluding they have improperly allowed to guide them.

The Committee likewise would notice, that the Certificate at the end of the Roll, is signed by the assessors in a very irregular, if not an illegal one, not being in accordance with the form furnished in the statute, and have noticed the control of the public service, and the same fullness of detail observed in the returns made to Parliament, the very term "chiseined by would become obsoice. This report and being without a date.

In conclusion, the Committee would recommend the appointment of one or more new assessors to go round the different ewith accompanying documents is a respectable sized pamphiet of 128 pages; to give a within a companying documents is a respectable sized pamphiet of 128 pages; to give 23 to 23 6; Sour 16 6 to 21.—Wheat—uvihing like a full abstract of it would far exceed our limits, but we will endeavor to lew, 31 to 32; White 32 to 33 9.

Gore of Downie is entered and the name given of the party recoiving it.—Dundas Warder.

THE COURT AT BALMORAL.

Sabbath morning being very rainy, with a cold wind blowing, which continued until noon, the Queen and Prince Albert did not as usual attend Divine service at Crathie Church. Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent was also prevented from attending. In the afternoon, the Queen accompanied by Prince Albert, walked along the beautifull laid out banks of the River. Her Majesty also drove to Abergeldie in the afternoon.

on Tuesday, the rustic lieges of Bracage or Ward or the Town or City in which it is included; and if such lands be occupied by such owner, or wholly unoccupied but if the owner be not so resident, or be unknown, and the land be occupied, it shall be assessed in the name of, sind against the occupant; and occupied land owned by a party residing or having a legal domicile in the Township, Vidiga, Town or City, where the same is situate, but occupied in the same is situated in the same is situated by the same in the same is situated in the same in situate, but occupied in the same in same in same in situate, but occupied in the same in same through the market. A Celtic beldame succeeded in persuading him to purchase succeeded

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the section of the Act quoted, maximuch, Allowy of the subject of the Reciprocity as with a perfect knowledge on their parts that he was the tenant, they have merely put down the name of the owner, Mr. Matthew Black; and so in putting down the name of Mr. Acland, they have even omitted the lot occupied by him, as tenant, and it, during the next session." We may received instructions to have a function in Congress and out of the lot occupied by him, as tenant, and it, during the next session." We may received instructions to have a function in Congress and out of the sun, the beauty of her presence, as the sun, the beauty of her presence, as the sun, the beauty of the moon.

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WM. STOTITERS.

Goderich, Nov. 24th, 1852.

The young and old are enamed with party will therefore leave Balmoral on that morning, arriving in Edinburgh on the same day, and depart from Holyrood Palace the following morning for the south. Her R. H. the Duchess of Kent is expected to arrive in Elinburgh on the Saturday preceding her Majesty, and to leave the following Monday:—Banffshire Journal, 20th Sept.

She turneth not her head to be a sation of women, neither is heard above her companions.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA."

The steamship Asia, with Liverpool and London dates to the 8th inst, arrived here about 1 o'clock this morning, with 80 pas-

Breadstuffs lively during the week. Wheat advanced 1d to 2d per 70 lbs. Flour 3d to 6d per bbl; demand equal the supply. Less doing in Corn, on account of the

The accident is attributed to the good at the time of the engineers, one of what the time of the explosion was standing

steam on five minutes before the explosion The managers of the Eric Railroad do not allow any kind of spirituous liquors to be sold at any of their stations, or any of their grounds. They also absolutely

their grounds. They also absolutely refuse employment to any person who makes us of such drinks. A wise regulation.

EXTRAORDINARY PEDESTRIANISM IN ENG. LAND.—A man named James Jones, is at the present time engaged, at the Berough Gardens, Manchester in fulfilling the ar-duous task of walking 1,500 miles in 1,-000 hours, commencing in the first quarte py, the price as usual is 7 d. but its real value is ten times the amount.

On Tuesday, the rustic lieges of Brachard and the strength does not sheep, were suddenly surprised by a royal visit, her Majesty and Prince Albert with several members of the Royal fail on the 25th instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. On Monday next, at 7 o'clock in the evuning, he will have accomplished and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and suite, driving up in a carriage, attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and the other members of the Royal attended by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and the succeeded in possuading by Strames Clark, Colonel Gordon, and present the succeeded in possuading him to purchase succeeded in going through him to purchase succeeded in going through him to purchase succeeded i

MODESTY.

Behold the daughter of innocence !how beautiful is the mildness of her countenance :- how lovely is the diffidence of

Her smiles are as the enlivening rays of

The young and old are enamored with her sweetness ; she carryeth her cwn com . mendation. She speaketh not the first in conver-

sation of women, neither is her tongue She turneth not her head to gaze

the steps of men; she enquireth not of them whither they are going. She giveth not her opinion unasked or stoppeth her ears to that of another. She frequenteth not the public haunts

men : she enquireth not after the knowledg improper for her condition. Is their one who hath forgotten to blush who playeth with the wanton glauces her sister ?

Shame will overtake her in the prime of her days, and years of her widowhood shall be infamous as they are many.

KINDNESS - Would it not please you to pick up a string of peals, drops of gold, diaor of the Lower House.

A great Free Trade banquet took place in Mancherter, on Tuesday, the 4th feel happy for a mouth to come. Such monds and precious stones, as you pass none can deprive you. Speak to that orphan child. See the diamond drops from
her cheek. Take the hand of that friendthorized by me to collect the debts or re-

pointed to examine such. Some important matters were ordered to be laid before the finance committee. The Proclamation of the Mayor in reference to dogs was adopted, the same having been issued on a representation signed by eight councillors.

PRESENTMENT OF GRAND JURY.

We received a copy of the Presentment too late for last week's issue, but we now publish the same. The matter is somewhat unusual and it appears a little "doctored," but we leave our readers to their own reflections:—

The Jurors of our Sovereiga Lady the Queen on their oath present—"That they have examined the Gaol and Court Room and find them in good and perfect order, and perfect order, and the states 12,299; to and find them in good and perfect order, and the States are seturned to late for last week's issue, but we find the same of the surface should augmentation of routo being the project recomment to long the project re

MARKETS.

GODERICH, Nov. 25th, 1852. Flour from 15s to 16s 3d per bbl. Fall Wheat, 2s 9d to 3s, per bush pring, 2s 6d., per bushel. Oats, 1s 1d to 1s 3d., per 34 lbs. Pork, \$41 to \$5, per hundred. Butter, 10d to 12d, per lb.

CORDWOOD,
WANTED,—Any of our Subscriber who wish to pay us in Cordwood will please remember that it would be ac

Signal Office, Goderich, Nov. 25, 1852.

CONSUMPTION .- Every body know is a flattering disease. It commonces and progresses so insidiously, that before one is aware of it, the lings are a mass of ulcers, then a sudden exposure or change from heat to cold, produces an inflammation, and in a few data or weeks, it is said, be or whether the cold of the control of ulcers, then a sudden exposure or change from heat to cold, produces an inflammation, and in a few days or weeks, it is said, he or she died of Consumption. For all troubled with cough or lung complaint, we would refer to the advertisement on the outside of this paper of Judson's Chemical Extract of "Cherry and Lungwort," which is said to be a certain cure for this awful disease.

Births. In Goderich on the 1st inst., the wife Married.

at the time of the explosion was standing on the safety valve.

The carpenter of the boat states, that he told the engineer that there was too much let aggan Ross, Eq., to Agnes only steam on five minutes before the explosion, dee there of Thomas Kydd, Eq.

ber, Lot No. 2, 2nd concession, Hullett, some time in September last, a Red and White Steer, red neck, white fore head, 2 or 3 years old, the owner is requested to prove property pay expenses and take him

THOS. McMICHAEL. Hull it, Nov. 23rd 1852.

OAME into the enclosure of the subscriber Maitland Road 2 miles from Goderich, about the 10th inst., a red and white Cow with a white face about five or six perty pay expenses and take her away.

JOHN HUNTER.

Township of Goderich,

CAME into the premises of the subrcriber about the 8th inst., a black Steer rising three years old, Huron road, Township of Goderich, six miles from Goderich the owner is requested to prove property pay expenses and take him away. Wm. DURNIN. Goderich, Nov. 22nd 1852. V5-n44 30

THIS day on the Shore of Lake Huron, a Box containing Female Clothing, some Bedding and other articles, all much worn and damaged. The owner.

worn and damaged. The owner is request ed to describe said property, and pay som small charges, when the above property will be delivered up, or forwarded as may be directed. The Box was directed to

be directed. The Box was directed to Daniel Withington, Belvileovia, Boot County, Wisconsin.

Port Alber', C. W., Nov. 17, 1852.

Editors of papers in Ohio and Wisconsin will please copy.

STRAYED from the Subscriber from off the Flats, about the beginning of August, a Red and White Steer, coming three

and take them away.

ROBERT YOUNG.

Geon and attendants provided.

JOHN J. E. LINTON. Colborne, 17th Nov., 1852.

MEW STORE!! WILLIAM MALCOLM.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES and CROCKERY, which he has purchased at the best markets, and on the most favor able terms, and which he is determined to dispose of at such prices as cannot fail to secure the support and Patronage of a dis-criminating Public. Goderich, Oct. 27th, 1852. v5-n40.

NOTICE. which debts I have since placed in the hands of D. H. Entche, E-q., Clerk of the seventh D. vision Court. Bay field, for collection, the mathematical state of the same.

I BARTER. Merchant Tailor, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Coderich and surrounding country that he the same.

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Colleges of Coderich where the base of the same and the fields of Coderich and surrounding country that he has just opened a new Tailoring Establishment, one door north of Dr. McDougail's new Brick House, Market Square

Goderich, Sept. 22nd, 1852. LIST OF LETTERS PEMAINING in the Bell's Corners Office up to 6th November, 1852. Large Robt Long Thomas McDonald Alen MeDonald McDonald Mord McWinie James Minyes Arch Pool Mathew 2

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WILLIAM SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER.

WEST STREET, GOSERICH,
S prepared to furnish DESIGNS an
PLANS, on the most reasonable term
Goderich, Nov. 18th, 1852. v5n48

GORDON & MACKAY Offer for SALE CHEAP. 5000 YARDS Superior prints 41d and upwards.
2750 yards colored Coburgs, Parramettas, Alapacas, DeLanes, &c.
5000 yds British and American Domestic.

50 Chests Teas, assorted Brands. Losf, Crushed and Muscavado Sugars. 100 pairs men's Heavy Boots, &c., &c. Goderich, Nov. 10th, 1852.

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY.

THE Directors of this Society will meet ous to this society.

WM. BENNETT RICH.

T. & S. H. B. S. Goderich, Nov. 13, 1852. v5-n-

CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber, Lot No. 10, 2nd Concession, Township of Stephen, a Yellow STEER, one year old—feet all white, and a while stripe on the belly, the owner will please prove property, pay expenses and take him away. JOSEPH ANDERSON. Stephen, 15th Nov., 1852.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

United Counties of Huron, Perth & Bruce, ditioni Exponas, issued out of the County Court for the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of WILLAM SHANNON the Elder, at the suit of CHRISTOPHER CRABS; I have seized and taken in Execution the South-west quarter of Lot number twenty. I have seized and taken in Execution the South-west quarter of Lot number twenty-two, in the first concession of the Township of Wawanosh, which lands I shall offer for sale at the Court Room in the County of Huron, in the Town of Goderich on Saturday, the fouth day of December next, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff. J. McDONALD, She

Huron, Perth and Bruco. SHRRIFF'S OFFICE, 15th Nov., 1852.

NOTICE

HEREBY forbid any person or persons
from purchasing or trading three Notes
of Hand, drawn in favor of James Edward
Morris, Ashfield, one drawn on 7th March CHARLES CAREY.
Ashfield, 8th Nov., 1852. v5n42-3

OTICE .- This is to forbid any person

from purchasing Lot No. 5., 1st. con., Lake Shore, Ashfield, without consulting the undersigned as he has a life Lease of it. WM. CAREY. Aehfield, Nov. 8th, 1852. v5n42t3 FOR SALE.

AN Excellent, Brick House with 1 of an acre of Land for sale on East Street, within 100 yards of the Market Square.—
For particulars apply at this office.
Goderich, Nov. 3rd 1852. v5-n41

AUSTRALIA.

PIONEER LINE OF CLIPPER SHIPS. THE Subscriber will act at Stratford as Agent, in directing passengers who intend going by this Line, which sails from TAME into the farm of Gairbraid, three owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away.

Corborne, 10th Nov., 1852.

Tintend going by this Line, which sails from New York. He is prepared to afford information as to the passage money. &c., and will give Letters of Introduction to the owners at New York, Messre. R. W. Cameron and John Oyden, 116 Wall Street, and to the Agent at Hamilton, Mf. F. A. Ambridge. Ambridge.
He can confidently recommend the above

AME into the enclosure of the Subscriber, Lot No. 3, 6th concession. Township of Colborne, about the first of October, Two large PIGS. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses which suls on the 20th November. A Sur-

v5n43 Stratford, County Perth 25th October, 1852.

HULLETT. STEAM SAW MILL

BEGS leave to acquaint the inhabitants of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce that he is now opening in those premises on West Street, nearly opposite Strachan & Brothers Law office, a splendid and will be prepared to transact all business in that line on moderate terms.
ROBERT ANDERSON.

DANIEL McGREGOR, JOHN THOMPSON, HENRY STEWART, N. B.—All business transactions to be carried on under the name of Robert Anderson, who is alone authorized, by and with his own name, sign all contracts, receive receipts on behalf of the said firm ROBERT ANDERSON.

DANIEL MEGREGOR.
JOHN THOMPSON
HENRY STEWART.

. Issignce to the Estate of Goderich, where he has on hand a splendid n35 Tweeds, Satinetts, Whitey Cloths, different colours for Over Coats. A ety of Winter Vestings, &c. &c. also prepared to execute all Orders in the Tailoring Line, in the most Fashion-able style, and at modarate charges. Cutting Tone on the Shortest Notice, London, Paris and New York Fashions

received quarterly. Goderich, Oct. 12th, 1852.

Goderich, 14th September, 1852.

NOTICE. WHE Subscribers will Suc, without any distinction all, Long Overdue Notes, and open Accounts, if not shortly paid, or satisfactorily Arranged for.

M. B. SEYMOUR & CO.

GODERICH CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTORY.

BY BARRY & MARTIN.

THE subscribers beg leave to inform their friends and the public generally, that they have consinenced business in the shop formerly occupied by Saint Lamontine, where they will keep constantly on hand a good supply of CABINET WARE.—Also a good supply of WINDSOR CHAIRS, &c.
All orders promptly attended to

All orders promptly attended to. T. BARRY.
I. MARTIN.
Goder h, Oct., 11th, 1852. v5n3

PREPARING FOR PUBLICATION—
HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF
PERTH.

PROM its first settlement (spurious and
real,) of the foundation stone of the
County Buildings, with additions &c.
And Notes on the town of Stratford, the

county Town By J. J. E. LINTON, Stratford.

The Publisher will avail himself of refering to many public documents in his possession, resolutions of Town Meetings of 1838, 39, & 40, &c.

Stratford, Oct. 27th, 1852. v5-n40

AUSTRALIA. Pionerr Line of Packets, sailing monthly for Port Phillip and Sydney.

The magnificent new Clipper Ship "SCARGO."

1450 Tons Burthen.

ALANSON BOWES, COMMANDER. WILL succeed the "Oneco" as fifth WILL succeed the "Oneco" as fifth Ship of this line, and sail from New York Punctually on the 20th November — The character of the ships of this Line is now so well established, that it is merely necessary to say that the proprietors will contine to make them superior to all others.

As usual, a well qualified Surgeon and requisite attendants provided:

For freight or passage apply fit.

For freight or passage apply 15 T. A. AMBRIDGE, Or R. W. CAMERON,
116 Wail Street New York.
Hamilton, Oct. 20th 1852.

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STRAY STEER.

STRAYED from the subscriber, Lot No. 42, let concession, Kincardine, sometime in September, a brown Steer with some white on his hind legs, and part of his tail, horris extended, with wooden knobs on them.—A suitable reward with be Morris, A-inicia, one drawn on 7th March 1851—another drawn on March 7th, 1852 as I have not received value for the same.

CHARLES CAREY.

Kincardine, Nov. 25th, 1852.

NOTICE

THE business heretofore carried on in the Township of Goderich, under the title of Hall and Roszel of the Bayfield Tannery, has this day been discolved by mutual con-sent, all debts due the said firm to be paid to William Hall.

WILLIAM HALL.

BENJAMIN ROSZEL.

WITNESS John Hineston, S Goderich, Nov. 28th, 1851.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale that commodious Brick Dwelling House, opposite the residence of fra Lewis, Esq. Che Lot has two fronts. The above property will be sold cheap for cash. For further

E. THORNHILL,

WOULD return his thanks to the public for the liberal support he has met from them during his residence in Goderich. and hopes by strict attention to business, to still merit a share of their patronage.

At his old stand, one door East of the Canada Company's Office. Goderich, Sept. 6th, 1852.

ONTARIO MARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Incorporated by act of Provin't Parliament.

Capital—£100,000.

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"THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent at Goderich, for the above high ly respectable Company, is prepared to effect Insurance at the most teasonable rates upon Houses, Shipping and Goods, "THOMAS NICHOLLS, Agent, Goderich, 15th Sept., 1852. "5034

Goderich, 15th Sept., 1852. NEW HARDWARE STORE. WHOLESALE & RETAIL! "WALLACE BUILDINGY" MAIN St., GALT.

Hullett, 26th July, 1852. v5-n40-3t

NEW TAILORING

ESTABLISHMENT.

Hullett, 26th July, 1852. v5-n40-3t

he has opened his new and Extensive Stock of Shelf and heavy HARDWARE!! in the above Premises, comprising a complete Assortment of

Cuttery, Files, Locks, Bolts Hinger, Secon Saws, Planes, and Tools, of every Description, Shoeand the Ponder & Snot, of Bar, Hoop, Band, & Sheet Iron;

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Oils, Paints, Dry-Colors, Turpentine, &c., &c., &c. Which being purchased on Most advantage-ous Terms will be offered at the LOWEST HAMIMTON PRICES! For Cash. his Stock, before Purchosing Placetion of Gait, Sept. 22ad, 1452.

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PROSPECTUS. OF THE ANGLO AMERICAN MAGA-ZINE.

On the First of July next, will be published the first number of a Monthly Periodical, under the title of "THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGAZINE"
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The Magezino may be made one of the best Mediums for Advertising yet offered to the Calendary of the Calendary of

the Colonial public; and the terms will be regulated in such a manner as to induce all parties to avail themselves of its pages.
THOMAS MACLEAR.
45, YONGR-STREET, Toronto, April. 1852.

ROBERT SNODGRASS. FASHIONABLE BOOT & SHOE

MANUFACTURER (One door East of C. Crubb's Store.) WOULD inform the inhabitants of Gode WOLLD inform the inhabitants of Gode rich and neighborhood that he is prepared to make to order or otherwise, any kind of Ladio's and Gentlemen's Fine or Fancy work, in the neatest and most fashionable style. And will also furnish heavy Boots and Shoes, to suit the necessities of those that may favor him with their custum. His prices will be moderate. Goderich, July 29th, 1852. v5n29

HAMILTON BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Inhabitants of Godorich, and the surrounding Country, that he has just opened a New Boot and Shoe Store, in Where he will constantly keep on hand a large and well assured stock of Ladic's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes. Which he will sell at low prices, for cash

only.

The Public are Respectfully requested to call and examine for themselves, before pursual and in the Shore, Ash-Canada Life ASSURANCE.

ond price. ALSO-Lasts and pegs for sale JAMES THOMPSON.

Goderich, March 18, 1852.

WIN AND COPPER SMITH, next door to the Victoria Hotel, West Street, Goderich, has constantly on hand, a choice stock of Thuware, Cooking and Bix Stoves, &c., which he will sell at considerably re-

Goderich, Feb. 19, 1852.

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