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The goblin telegraph's at work? A hollow kind of rapping. As if the ghosts of publicans Were compty barrels tapping. Is beard in old Connoccient— Perhaps for hur demoties, Is aboving, by her license law, Antipathy to spirits.

But no-that cannot be the cause; But no---inst cannot be use to For is any westers clicks. The operators down below Are bothering the committe And unbelief, however bold, To superstrikes trackles, As phase their strong impress With telegraphic kanckles.

Some second determ at first, Deemed these revealing fables, But when they went to Rochester, The spectres turned the tables, Some messages from heaves were sent," And some from regives warmer, And istore condry, knocks were head From Knog the great Reformer.

The apostolic hierarchy Have made new revelations. And eriminals have got mixed up In seinity conversations. And sundry sinsners down below, As questioners and replices. Have proved themerees, same doute, to be The most consumed lines.

Where it will stop, Heaven only knows, The lines are fast extending.

The lines are fast extending. And messages both east and west The spirit world is sending. "Twas once said 'dead men tell no tales," Bat now a murdered man. sir. If seled who knocked him on the head,

The Egyptians in the case shall be knowledge ment of sheep, and various other statisti-in the caltivation of grain, and from that time all along to the reign of King Solo-ment the Art of Agriculture must have a great ex-ment of sheep, and various other statisti-cal returns not otherwise easily obtained. From the gengraphical situation of Up-per Canada, rich in soit and favorable in the associated that none of the been progressively improving to a great ex-tent, otherwise that mocarch could not orclimate, it may be asserted that none of the

mon the Art of Agriculture must have been propreservely improving to a great ex-tent, otherwase that mocarch could not or der supplies of fine flur, meal and barley sufficient for his extersive househould, and for the great number of artizans and work mes employed by him and the King of Tree is freming and bringing down timber from Leben-m, and fraining to Brease. Scass to Jopps, for the purpose of building the Holy Tarspie at Jerusalem. Moreover, without again referring to Ho-leweit, historian, in his book 8th, that at great feast given by King Solomon to the Hebrew sation on finishing the Temple, tweety the usand oxen and one hus, and twenty theusand skeep were provided for the occasion. The same bistorian state in the 13th chapter of said book, that Elisha, when called for to fill his boly the most respectable men of the targe in the solitorian of the flow Government all perficial messures of the country demand. From those pasages we may infer that draw and wentsing with the was consider-ed as honorable employment, practised by the most respectable men of the targe is provided for the country, and we may from time expect these of declaritory core sons, but men and families of proper damad. We entry the arts and sciences fourished is a very eminent degrees ; Agri-cultures, smongst the other arts, was ac-ried to great perfortion : but yoon the disco-tioner, but men and families of property of the most respectable men of the disco-te country, and men and families of property of the most respectable men of the disco-ter, and hanged and behout there were the most respectable men of the sondorment all beneficial messures for the acountry demand. We establement of declaritory comis of the sondorme arts, was accar-the furnished the epitet that present the most respectable men of the times here; accession in mentioned. We establement of the country demand. We estable men of the times here; accession indown here a terestable action is the promise and the discover of the acountry, and we may from time expect t The Buffale Republic has the following para-reph-"Yesterday a party of 51 colored mes. graph-"Testerday a party of 51 colored men, lution of that vast empire, agriculture also women and children, from Fittsburgh, under the declined, and we have no very perfect histowomen and children, from Pittsburgh, under the command of B, G Sampson, a mulato of very cassiderable ability, crossed the forry at Black Back isto Canada. They were all armed to the the middle of the river they made the welkin ring with humas at their escape into a land of free-dom. When they landed on the British side, they paraded the beach, and again swung their hats and gave shoats at joy, mingled with song." Agriculture and later Sir John Sinclare's code of Agriculture has done much in im-code of Agriculture has done much in im-im-something New. His wert child was called Nothing, it being Nothing New. The New Yeek Mirror chassicles a signal tri-umph of Jeany Lind; it is the death of a Moch-ing bird, caused by over exercises is imitic the Swedish Nightinggale. 'What's the reason, ' said a fat Englishman to us the other day, 'what's the reason you 'are as many more people cut to pieces in street fights has we 'ave in Hangland?' 'Can's say,' we medestly replied, 'unless it is because our people gre better able to buy bewis-kaives than yours. 'Ma I what makes der garson shat his eyrer when he geays?' 'Why, my child, it is because be dasu like to see how may people he prays to scep.' 'Ma, mean, but de weach mee for year watch ?-'No, mean, but de weach mee for year watch?-'Ma seem, but de weach mee for year watch?-WINTER Marke --By an arrangement between the Coller. The concluded next week. With the science of Agriculture, and for the winter. The English mail is now sets to the U. States by the first steamer that other, whether is be English or American.

into recklessness—Dut of the executioner, who commends himself to his employers by anticipating their wishes—not a Rolla or a Pizarro, but a Duke D'Alva or a Judge Jeffriag. While commander of the Aus-trian forces in Italy, he made himself infa-mouse by his storming of Brescia. The id-habitants held out, in faith that the Pied montese would reliave them and in reliave

The rage for excitement appears to have no limit;
The rage for excitement appears to have no limit;
The rage for excitement appears to have no limit;
The facta, as they are related to us, are account to magnity for wond derment, show or exultation. Hence it is that there who are more cute than the "cutest," take advantage of this mania for the marvelous, and the should be compelled to put another o an in the room with him. All estificatory.—
The fact and admire talent, whence ret found the warm reception they have ever given to strangers of note who came to visit them, deserves notice, that we are behind them in the magnificence of their demonstrations must be admittel, though, perhaps more steady in our attachments when make. These remarks are called for thy the various secounts we almost every day receive through the American event with a start at an o ther person that in was singular that no ther person that in Mr. Morse was here accident, and some surmised foul play.

AGRICULTURE.
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"Dr. Webster .- My friends, it will be gratitying to you and to our families to know that we are forgiven by our Father in Heaven. He is engaged in a discussion respecting the so-engaged in a discussion respecting the so-by the County Council of the County of York, and various have been the opinions the are settled. We will not speak of things that would only cause uppleasant feelings for the present, but on some future occasion we will can yerse more freely. You must now main the speak of the so-can see no possible good that can arise from

present, but on some future occasion we will can-verse more freely. You must now wait for minutes." The five minutes having expired it was asked: Q.-Does Dr. Parkman sanction all that Dr. Webster has said? A.-I am Dr. Parkman; we are happy now-our sina are forgiven. I endorse

Southerner, on her way from Cleveland to Detroit. We did it on good authority, but it now seems there was a little romance in the story, and Dr. Bassett is still alive and

The marks are chird form by the various than Mr. Morse saw the accident, and some scounts we almost every day receive through the American journals, of the sublime and the ridiculous. All have heard of the Rochester Knockings, and the answers pretended to have been given by the invisible spirits, but it has here on the could be found. This appeared rather singular for so genteel a traveller, who, at least, would require a change of linen. Thus matters remained until after the bookies rival at our wherf, and Mrs. Basect was telegraphed that she was a widow. On reviewing the whole circumstance it was concluded that Mr. Morse ought to be

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For some time past, the press has been

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of every description, and

er coustry, not merely consisting of poor laborars, poor mechanics, and needy per-sons, but men and families of property of the respectable and middling classes of society will be induced to make Upper Canada their home, bringing with them knowledge in the various arts, particularly in agriculture, & what is still more wasted they will bring with them large sums of ready money, thereby increasing our natios-al capital, for unless a capital be employed in creating produce to a certain degree of abundance, so that the surplus can be dis-posed of, neither manufactures of any kind sor trade can exist, but with healthy emiposed of, neither manufactures of any kind nor trade can exist, but with healthy emi-gratios, and increasing wealth, from the mether country, our prosperity will quickly improve, and here the new compres will find among their fellow subjects institutions similar to their own, and a secure home, where they and all others, both natural horn and naturalized, will eniow, without

where they and all others, both natural bors and naturalized, will enjoy, without control, that religious liberty, freedom, jus-tice and protection, so justly considered the birthright of all British subjects. Never was there a better opening for new settlers with small capitals than at the present; the farms on the whole line in the old settled Townships from Montreal to Hamilton, and remut the back of the lakes The old settled Townships from Montreal to Hamilton, and round the banks of the lakes, rivers and bays for a space of eight or nine hundred miles, with few exceptions, are what is in Caneda termed worn out, and may be purchased from about 3 to £10 per acre. The new purchaser would give em-ployment to nombers of farm laborers and tradesmen, and introduce on these farms a batter systems of farming and enchasing vacuum and introduce on these larms a better systems of farming and gardening, quickly producing three times the quantity of their present yield. Most of these lands are estanted in delightful spots, and when once known one tenth of these farms when once known one tenth of these farms change hands every year, and with the mo-ney the present owners would again pur-chase ten times the quantity of wild land, in situtions where they sill know how to turn it to good advantage,—in this way the econstry would be doubly enriched and bene-fited.

Strangers may ask, how and where manfortilizing the land in these old frontier townships, Manures can be obtained in great quantities, in many ways, there is lime stone and marl sufficient, in the several Districts ; and plaster paris, or grosum, on the Banks of the Graad River, sufficient to spread over and enrich all the cultivated lasds in the province. To be concluded next week.

and we think that our reform cotemporaall he has said.

-invading the house to which its victim had flows for refoge—and only subsiding at that presence to which Englishmen of every grade instictively submit, the constable's staff—may show us faulty what civil war must be. An English mob—not a collec-tion of ragamiffus and thieves, but compos-ed of its old conventional materials, fantaile and frocks—"mob" a man. The same number of the corresponding class in Pari-would have cried, "An lanterne!" and in Rome, Naples, or Madrid, have stilettoed him. Imagine multitudes of men stirred up to fiery indignation like this, and that fire fed by a sense of personal danger, per-haps by the hereditary animosities of race -you can believe at once the horrible

haps by the bereditary animosities of race -you can believe at once the horrible stories you hear of Croat and Gagvar pea-sants, of Tyrolese or Spanish guarilla war-fare. The horrors of organized armies, well-armed and disciplined, are insignificant in the comparison. The two parties are found not only in one country, but in every village. Brothers take opposite sides, and fathers are ranged against their sons.— Mothers, wives, and sisters, are dragged into the fray by fibres of their affections, and fearing for the success of both parties, get suspected and punished by both. No one is allowed to be neutral, and no plea of coercion is permitted. The executioner follows in the bloody track of the soldier, and relationship to the vanquished is wfit follows is the bloody track of the solder, and relationship to the vanquinhed is suffi-cient to ensure torture or death. The original objects of struggle are forgotten in the bitter exseparations of private or party feeling attendant on its course. The war can never be said to be over, but only to be suspended, for in the grave of every victim is the seed of future warriors. Hence, they who are successful find an

all he has said. Q—Have you any special object in view? Yes. Our sflicted families need all your sympa-thies in the day of their sflictiose. All is well. Q—Do you both say so? A—Yes. We are happy now. And now that you have taken the subject in hand it will eventually benefit man-the disconstruction, with local societies. Delegates should be chosen by the local societies to proper person should be nominated for Par-liamentary Representative. In this man-the man the state of the local societies is a convention who a proper person should be nominated for Par-liamentary Representative. In this man-the man the state of the local societies to proper person should be nominated for Par-liamentary Representative. In this man-the man the state of the local societies to proper person should be nominated for Par-liamentary Representative. In this man-the man the state of the local societies to proper person should be nominated for Par-liamentary Representative. In this man-the man the state of the local societies to proper person should be nominated for Par-liamentary Representative. In this man-the man the state of the local societies to proper person should be nominated for Par-liamentary Representative. In this man-the man the state of the local societies to proper person should be the man the man the man the man the state of the local societies to proper person should be the man the m The writer says:-Dr. Benjamin Franklin has been making communications for the last six monthe. He says-"There will be great chain ges in the 19th centary: things that now-look dark and mysterious to you, will be laid before the world will be enlightened. I sign my name BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. If our neighbors can stand that, they can swal-low saything. What would our honest citizers of Kingwton say, were such a communication to emanate from any known habitation within the limits of the corporation.-[Argus.

of Kingstes say, were such a communication to immants from any known habitation within the limits of the corporation. --[Argus. Cuba.-Something Drewing.-Since the defeat of the oxpeotion of Lopez again Cuba, their have been many reports of rene wal of attack on this island. Lately these reports have assumed more probability, and the American Executive appears to look upon them in a light which requires their vigilance. The Coban authorities are allo cuba to the State, is unquestionable, it a second Texas, Louisiana was bougt of such men as Lopez, and trying to make it a second Texas, Louisiana was boy well as in Maine, with a vigor and deter-mination whch augurs well for the speed, well as in Maine, with a vigor and deter-mination whch augurs well for the speed, could we mention where their present acknowledged representative could not poe-sub the states. Again, it by could an election the american Executive appears to look upon them in a light which requires their vigilance. The Coban authorities are allo cuba to the States, is unquestionable, it a second Texas, Louisiana was boy well as in Maine, with a vigor and deter-mination whch augurs well for the speed accomplishment of this great and important undertaking.--Wo copy two or three theoret and faction, to tinker up a constitution--to the st. Johns (N. B.). Neuls, as speci-

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from the St. Johns (N. B.) News, as speci-mens of the manner in which the work is reviewed in the sister Provinces. Connec-ted as this railroad will be with the one new being built from Montreal to Portland, our readers will doubtless take a deep in terest in its success. Wath Dorse Hairsax.—A Telegraphic porstion of that City has pledged itself to the interest upon £100,000 towards the greet Railway. Public meetings are be-ng held all along the contemplated route, in Nova Scotia, upon the subject. What are the people in the interior of our Pro-vince deling ?

the schooner Scotland with a cargo of

wheat. She lay for some time exposed to the action of the waves, thumping on the

every victim is the seed of future warriors. Hence, they who are successful find an apology and a mutive for a policy of exter-mination. If, in thus recounting the pe-culiar horrors of such a war as that in which Haynau has been engaged, we seem to lessen by a shade the black turpitude of his career, we will not disown the inten-tion nor detract from the effect, rememberhis career, we will not disown the inten tion, nor detract from the effect, remember ing he is, withal, a man.—Nov. Con.

THE STORM OF WEDNESDAY .--- Among the vessels which grounded while eatering the harbor in the gale of Wednesday, was

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

for the settlement of matters of dispute a mong themselves instead of the present ex pensive and sometimes ruinous system. In order to give them an idea of the plan con-templated, he would read the preliminary Declaration :-

complicated and expensive system of litiga-tion as practiced in our ordinary Courts of

on, will neither Sue por Emplead one mery will acove and sumit to such Judg-ment as may be pronounced by a Commit-tee or Board of Arbitration, properly con-stituted according to the Laws of this Soci-ety;—And Whereas the complaints of all parties brought into our Courts being unan-mone as to the according to the summary of the summary o mous as to the procrastination, expense, and difficulty of obtaining Justice, incident to their present mode of practice, the Sub-scribers furthermore pledge themselves to

use their best endeavors to obtain a tho-Law, to the end that Justice may be secu-red to every man, by cheap and simple formulas of proceedings, by extending the jurisdiction of our laferiar Courts, without ther, and hereby affix their names.

The meeting, he trusted, would perceive, by the declaration just read the objects in-tended to be carried out, and he was now prepared to receive any Resolutions or listen to any remarks which any of the gen-tlemen present had to offer.-[Niagara

THE NEW JURY LAW .-- A Proclamation has been issued in a Canada Gazette Extra, of Monday last, extending the time allowed to assessors for making up the assessment Rolls; to Selectors of Jurors for making for making their Reports, &c. The day appointed by the Jury Act, for the return of the Assessment Rolls to their proper place of deposit, was the 1st of September; the Proclamation was the lat of September; the Proclamation extends the time to the first day of Novemextends the time to the next day of Novem-ber. The day appointed by the Act for the assembling of the Selectors of Jurors, was the 8th of September, the times is extended to the 11th of November. The day for the deposit of the Reports of the Selectors of ion throughout the Province, it must be obvious and contempt. In the present state of political opia-tion throughout the Province, it must be obvious and contempt. The the resent state of purchased in the throughout the Province in the solution of the s Jurors with the Clerks of the Peace, and Clerks of the Cities, Towns, Villages, and Townships respectively, was named in the Act, to be the 15th of September; the date



PULL TOGETHER !

r would be bad policy to disguise the fact that there is a very serious amount of murmuring a-mong the Reformers of Upper Canada at present. It would perhaps be going too far to say that there is a split in the party, or, that Reformers are at loggerheads with each other. This we think is not true. We feel confident that on every practical or important principle in the Reform creed, on every measure which Reformers have discussed and advocated for the last ten years, there is as much unanimity of opinion to-day as election.

Whereas, the evils resulting from the bas been at any former period. tainly is some confusion and perplexity in reference to the means to be adopted for the purpos LAW, having risen to an starming height, and in their effects well nigh defeating the at tainment of Justice, often bringing ruin both upon plaintiff and defendant through the upon plaintiff and defendant through the lect by a straight-forward and a fearless course of procrastinations and chicanery allowed by legislation. There is up difference of opiaion is this preiminary Bond of agreement, in order to obtain a thorough Revision and Reform of the practice of Law in this Province, do hereby enter into a Bond and Agreement of the actual causes that have led to this unset-

Association, as follows: That they, being Members of this Asso-tled state of opiniou in the Reform party, may, we think, be viewed as a comparatively secondaanother, in any Civil Cause of Action, which ry consideration. Whether the course pursued another, in any Civil Cause of Action, which might be brought before the ordinary Courts of Law or Equity of this Province; but a-the Reform party has been such, of late, as af-fords just cause of suspicion and grambling-whether the unsuspecting people have been chea-ted into the helicit has they have a grant enter for chosen as hereafter agreed upon-and that they will abide and submit to such Judg. grombling, or whether the grumble has resulted from the mere love of grumbling. Let up configure ourselves in the first place, to the fact that ther is grumbling, and in the second place, to the en-quiry, "How can it be removed ?"

The most important proposition that has been offered for the purpose of uniting Reformers in practice in ploughing is concerned. But they some one definite mode of action, is that of a grand Reform Convention, emanating from the Municipal Council of the County of York. This. rough revision and reform of our Courts of we say, is the most important of the numerous "sturdy chiels" from Carrick, especially Mr. Jas. propositions that have been put forward, becaus , in the first place, it has emanated from a Breadfoot and Mr. Robert McCartney. But, al legally constituted and an influential corporation, though we willingly acknowledge a considerable and, in the second place, because it has been share of this feeling of national pride and national ncreasing their costs, and by codifying their practice:—For these ends, and none others, the Subscribers associate themselves toge. made the subject a very unusual amount of dis- prejudice, still, we must honestly confees that we feel a greater pride in seeing the successful by any means, accord . our fordial sympathy to competition of those young men whose skill and the manner in which this proposal of a Coaven-tion has been almost uniformly treated by our acquired in Canada, and who can emphatically Reform cotemporaries. We candidly acknowl- and truly call themselves Canadian ploughmen edge that we have no faith in the probable results

in this country, the prosperity of Canada is of the proposed Convention, simply, because the history of such Conventions from the year subject worthy of the first consideration; the pro-1793, down to the "Great League" Convention gress of the plough-the practical knowledge o of 1850, can only be regarded as the history of farming may be regarded as the beginning and as a source of pecuniary gain to the Head of the certain social abortions in political enterprise .- the end of that prosperity: and it is certainly It is true, that the failures of the past should not pleasing' and encouraging to see young m be taken as a conclusive argument against the whose whole experience and education have been success of the future; but it is also true that con- confined to Canada-successfully competing with victions resulting from experience are, even in the ploughmen of a country whose superi their worst form, strong prejudices which are not easily overcome, and, hence, we have no faith in and admitted in all civilized countries. These the practicel consequences of Conventions. _____ young men are the hope of our country_they Still, we are not disposed to treat the propo-_____ are full of promise, and with the happy, fertile sal of the York County Council with ridicule or soil which we inhabit, they stand forth as a guarantee against want and its attendant miseries In agreeableness with these views we think to every reasonable man, that unity of purpose is every lover of Canada must be pleased to learn that desirable, nay, is essential to the success of the Reform party. "In the multitude of counsellors Match at Clinton, on Toesday last, were several

is altered to the 18th of November. The date there is safety "and sometimes wisdom, and al-period for the preparation of the Jurors" though we cannot entirely agree with the coun-Books, and making and 'transcribing the Jurors' Rolls into the same directed by the the little by treating them with scorn, and en

there would be some danger in adopting this rea-In another column will be found ertain resolutions adopted at a public mee on or reserve. Fo dution without qualifi stance, should the whole Reform constitu ing in the County of Middlesex, in reference to the propriety of rejecting Lowyers as members of the legislature. We resolve to return no Lawyer, the whole Tory constituences would resolves to elect Lawyers and thus monopolise not only the whole talking have also given a lengthened address on this subject, drawn up by a committee ap of the House, but also a very large half of the talent and education. And although we set ve-

ry little value on the talking department, yet.we can easily see that a minority of talking Lawyers would contrive to occupy the time of the Ho to the very serious hindrance of the public busi-ness. Besides, we believe there are a few honest Lawyers belonging to the Reform party in the present House; and as we cannot exactly understand how, under existing circumstances, legislation could be properly carried on without some Lawyers, we think that, through the agentions to a legislative Assembly compose of "the Profession" we think the County of Middlesex should have exempted its own cy of Reform Associations, a common agreement might be arrived at, in reference to the few hor member from this sweeping desunciation because, among the very lew Lawyers whe have exhibited a sense of justice, and a de sire to promote the actual interests of the public, William Notman is one of the fore est Lawyers who should be returned at next

THE PLOUGHING MATCH.

THE most interesting Ploughing Match that has been in the Huron District, took place at Clin-

ton on Tuesday the 22ad inst. The sontest wa see that the public have determined to suppor between the District Agricultural Society and Mr. Daly's New Line of Opposition Stages. the Harpurhey Branch Society; and being view-The fare is certainly far below any reaso The fare is certainly far below any ressonance calculation, and yet the increase of passengers and the popular feeling in Mr. Daly's favor, hav up to the present time. tully secured him agains even the smallest pecuniary loss. This fac shews that the public are not so destitute of gen-erosity, nor so indifferent to their own future in terests and the interests of those who attempt t benefit them, as we had hitherto alledged. The road is in some places getting very had, and ye ed as a trial of the Agricultural skill and ability of the different localities, the honor of the respective townships was considered at stake, and an unusual degree of interest, or rather what the Scotchman calls "clanishness," was excited on the occasion. The field ploughed is the property of Mr. William Rattenbury of the Clinton Arms lon, and lies immediately adjoining the senefit them, as we had numero so-toad is in some places getting very b we learn that the Opposition Stage b Goderich and arriving, is uniformly la full, and that even an extra conveyan the talease through the course Tavern. And so the day was a beautiful specimen of Indian Summer, there was a large assemquently to leave through the course of the du to accommodate those who are desirous of p romising Mr. Daly. and who cannot find room the regular Daily Line. blage of people collected from ten or twelve miles of the surrounding country. The compettors were eleven in number, viz.: three from the township of Goderich, and eight from Tucker SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -- We learn that the wi smith and some of the other townships withi the District of the Harputhey Society. The

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nd youngest daughter of John Johnston, farmer Lot 13, 2nd Concession of Goderich, have be ploughmen were Scotch. English, Irish, and a Lot 13, 2nd Concession of Goderich, nave beer seriously injured last evening by the explosion o a large quantity of gunpowder, which had beet kept for a long time past, in the root house, and which was accidentally ignited by a spark from brand which Mrs. Johnston had been employing as a substitute for a candle. Another and re-monstrance against want of caution. few full bred Canadians, "in so far at least as their were chiefly Scotchmen, and we acknowledge that we felt a little proud on seeing the widespread ploughman reputation of "bonny Ayrshire" very fairly maintained by so

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Communications.

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Tonouro, 15th October, 1850. The Conductors of the Journal of Education resent their compliments to the Editor of th Huron Signal, and request him, as an act of justice, to insert the following reply to the sttacks upon the proprietor of the Journal of Education, which were copied into the Signal the 10th inst. From the last number of the Journal of Education :-

JOURNAL OF EDUCATION .--- We observe that certain newspapers have represented this Journal Education Office, and that such was the design of the provisions of the new School Act, authorizing and requiring each Trustee Corporation to procure annually for the benefit of their Schoo ction, a copy of some periodical exclusively devoted to education.

Persons who are conscious of higher than pe cuniary motives of action, are, of couse, incapa ble of conceiving higher motives in the condu of others. Such persons are rather to be pitied than reasoned with. And persons who have sought, by every means at their command, for years past, to misrepresent and oppose any public school system sanctioned by the sample -

ant of matter which it cos tains, to add engravings or illustrations is dif-ferent branches of natural history, as well as o urte and sales ace, and to secure lit ats both in the United States and in Europ have also given a tengine nou nurses which subject, drawn up by a committee sp-pointed by the meeting. And although we cannot asy, "Amen" to the extreme views embodied in these productions; yet we candidly acknowledge, that we are pleased with the general character of this move-ment. It shews that the poople are awa-kening to a full scase of their real inter-ests-that they are becoming aware of their true condition, and that they have discover-ed the tangible Upas tree of Canadian t legislation. But with all our hearty objec-tions to a legislative Arsembly composed thus abtaining brief periodical accounts of the progress of educational systems and genera progress of educational systems and general knowledge in all educating countries. But of this much all parties concerned may be assured -that they have every reasonable facility from time to time to satisfy them of the fact.-that the officers of the Education Department will derive no pecuniary benefit from the Journal of Educ tion under any circumstances whatever, and that as long as it shall continue under its presen management, the amount of subscriptions with be expended in defraying the expenses connects with the mechanical departments of the Journal and in adding to the value of its pages.

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We hope the newspapers that have inserted the imputations above referred to, will have the feirness to insert this brief and general reply to [Our remarks on this subject will appear next week.]

THE BOASTER OUTBOASTED. During the last summer a newly import

If-important John Bull, by some accident chance arrived at the Union Hotel, Stratford (Huron)-a good many being present at the time, he commonced decan'ing on the country and things in general. He undertook to instruct the company on many new improvements relating to our country, such as chopping down tree with cross-cut saws, and attaching ropes to the branches to swing them the required way, and hat we could make 9 or 10 different varities o cheese from Buttermilk, and Butter from Whey besides a hosts of other things, startling as ne all of which he attempted to prove by a newly improved Cockney guide Book to the colonies .--

Amongst other topics, he launched forth in praise of old England's improvements in manuactures, he said he worked at a manufactory in England where it was only necessary to place the fleece of wool on the machine, and imme diately it became a piece of fine broadcloth.-Our friend (Mr. J. A. McCarthy) being present gave the man a peculiar look, and immediately replied, "that may be wonderful to some but still was not be compared to a factory he had seen at Carrick-on-Suir (Ireland.) There they place the live sheep at one end, while at the other produced a dish of roast mutton, and a ready made coat tied up in a woollen muffler."

TRATFORD COR. On Saturday the 12th inst., (the day after the Stratford Society's ploughing match at Mr. Fryfogle's,) the race took place, by two horses -belonging respectively to Mr. Qeorge Hobson of Haysville, and Mr. William McFadyen, Stratford. The distance to be run was 120 rods. Wager-the loser to part with his horse, and give 20 dollars also. The ground chosen was on the main road, to the east of Haysville. Mr. Hobson's horse "Rowland Jack," was rode by a son of Mr. Lowells of Galt, and Mr. McFadyen's " Plenipo," by a young lad from shard, Levi Clarke. Unfortunately for a fair trial, the ground was soft, the weather having been wet-misty. Hobson's gained by not many inches. The Judges were Measure. H. many inches. The Judges were Messre. H. Puddicombe and T. W. Robinson, assisted by Mr. Plum of Haysville. It is said that the portion of the course rode on, by Mr. McFadyen's horse, was muddler than the other, and that Mr. Hobson himselt. considered that horse inferior to his own. It is understood that the race is to be run over again, in a few weeks by another horse against; Mr. Hobson's. So much for gambling, and horse raci ng, and the questio able nature of such a practice, to improve either man or horse. L. STRATFORD.

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bern treated like his colleague at Turin. Both have been shipped off at Clvi is Vecchies: Angry notes obstinue to be dichanged between Russis, Austria and Germany, and affairs nem to be quite as much complicated as ever, ¹⁵ There is a rumour at Vienas that Lord Pal.

nerston has called on the King of Prassia to in . sist upon the Holsteiners laying down their arms and that he has offered an English fleet for the blockade of Kiel.

NEWS OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN. Despatches have been reserved from Sir John Ross that, from information received from some Esquimaux Indiane, it is found that Sir John Franklin and party had all been killed in 1846 .---The American ships Advance and Rescue bad penetrated as far as any squadron, but at the departure of the last advices the Adve sce . had got aground, but no serious injury was appre-hendel.

FRANCE. A large lottery has been got up by the Gor. nment to aid the emigration to California,

Trade in Paris and throughout the country generally continues very brisk. The funds closed very heavily on Wednesday, in consequence, it is said, of some misunderstand-ing between the President and General Changer-

A communication respecting the incidents at Pernambucco has appeared in the French papers, from the French Admiral, which gives well grounded hope that the Brazilian Gover will accord the satisfaction demanded by the Government of France.

LIVERPOOL MARKET LIVERPOOL, 5th Oct.

Arrivals of Flour have been very heavy, causing a decline of 6d. per barrel, and 2d per bushel for Wheat. At the decline, transactions were very large on the 4th instant. Good demand for exporting Corn to Ireland at 38s for yellow American, of which few parcels remain on offer Prime Wheat scarce and in request. Corn meal 14s 6d per barrel. Moderate domand. Bee transactions limited. Prices favor the buyer.-Pork active-market bare, except of prime mess, under 48s. Bacop market bare of qualities an der 30s-transactions limited. Shoulders in demand at full prices. Hans, so improve in prices or demand. Land, sales 150 tons, full prices. Good Cheese selling at full price, in-ferior unsaleable. Tallow, good demand, 6d advance. Ashee, 700 barrels Pots at 34s 6d to 35s. Pearls taken at 36s; Tobacco in good re-

THE MEETING AT WARDSVILLE.

quest. Cotton firm and active at prices of the

The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting lately held at Wardeville.— The County of Middlesex , has spoken out The County of Middlesez has spoken out notly. The Province at large are getting their syse opened at last. The nature of the Reform now eaddled upon the people, is being fully understood. Faction and party bigotry have been hitherto to o much regarded. We rejoice at the movement now made, and trust it will be responded throughout Canada. There are far too many lawyers in the House.—Londen Times.

1st. Proposed by J. G. Grower, Esq.,

Act to be done between the 15th of September and 1st of October, is now appointed to be done between the 18th of November and the 16th of December. The day for and the 16th of December. The day for bringing and delivering into Court the Jurors' Books and Ballots, with the 'verifi-cation thereof, the balloting and canvassing the Jury Lists therefrom, and the transferring the Jury Lists so balloted and canvassed, into the Jurors' Books respectively; the certifying such beliot, canvass and transcertifying such ballot, canvas and trans-ferr in the Jurors' Buoks, and the final de-Courts respectively,-directed by the Act, to be done. Sessions and Recorders day of Quarter Sessions and Recorders urts held next after the 16th of Decem-

ber. The attention of County Judges, Mayors, they will subject themselves to certain penalties if their Returns, &c., are not made at the times above stared.—The Guelph Advertiser.

"RUIN AND DRCAY."-A short time ago, Mr. Wm. Lyon Macker zie visited its visited its visited its as insultaneous mode of action, is that of organi-tin our locality. There are few residents in these parts who will not read with enter

as Guelph, and saw one 300 acre farm close to Dundas, which I was offered at \$1,200 thirty years since, but could not now ob-tain it for \$60,000. Guelph is 26 miles north of Dundas, by a new road, graveled and macademized, and I had the pleasure to go up in the 'Guelth, coach (her first trip) and to return in the 'Pro-perity,' new and comfortable stages. When at Guelph 16

al stone and frame houses, and the capital of the rich county of Waterloo, so named after a prosperous Pennsylvania Dutch selle ment of 35 years duration. In 1831, there was scarcely a passable road in the county; routes, and one weekly line goes back to the Owen Sound settlement on Lake Huron,

ing to exhibit them as objects of ridicule, In- ing and encouraging results will, we trust, be deed, from such conduct, we cannot rationally expect less than a spirit of resistance and retaliation, and therefore we question the prudence or propriety of using the reproachful epithets of Clear-Grit Convertion" and other phrases, which may possibly do much evil, and canno possibly do any good. We have never yet known a single instance of men being convinced of their errors by bullying and ridicule, and subpost of such Books with the Clerks of the Recorders pary who had employed these ungenerous modes of warfare against them. There are certainly many good Reformers favorable to this proposa Courts respectively, appointed for the 1st of a Convention, not from factious or selfin signs, but from the purest and most conscientious motives. The Reform cause cannot afford to

lose these good men, and, hence, we dispute the Townreeves, Township Clerks, and As-sessors in Upper Canada is directed, by a notice in the Gazettee, to the Proclamation petual opposition. For, while we feel satisfied wisdom of the policy that would drive them, containing the forgoing particulars? and that the abettors of a convention might possibly they will subject themselves to certain be recorded into a conviction that the approach be reasoned into a conviction that the proposal, if carried out, would not be productive of practical benefit to the Reform cause, we also

feel confident that they never can be ridiculed or browbeat into such a conviction. uencies, which shall correspond with each other on all questions of importance in our Provincial

est the following statements: "I went up the country last week as far of opinion and of action throughout the Reform party. This proposal we believe, emanated from purhey Branch. some of the old experienced conductors of the road, graveled and likely to be productive of more good than a that, in the evening, a respectable party composition convention.

One thing at least is certain, something re-

The only other proposal deserving of notice, which has recently been put forth, is that of a unanimous resolution by the inhabitants of the now two lines of stages leave Guelph thrice Province, declaring that No LAWYER PHALL IN a day, for Dundas and Hamilton by various routes, and one weekly line goes back to viscial LEGISLATURE! This is a sweeping res-VINCIAL LEGISLATURE! This is a sweeping res-

85 miles distant." The schooner Breeze of Oswego, went achore at Port Colhorne, mouth of the welland Canal, on Saturday last. She we loaded with 7000 bushels of wheat from Detroit to Oswego. Vessel and cargo suid to be a tofal loss; the former is induced for \$4,000 and the latter to the full amount. B. Com. olution, and looking at the proceedings of the

and labour of editing and publishing that Journal be a grata ing and encouraging results will, we trust, or the means of stiring up a more lively spirit of competition in ploughing, throughout our whole farming population. These Matches should be

frequent-they are worthy of encouragewhich have put forth this new charge, he wro ment, and should always be got up on a scale as extensive, that is, embracing as wide a range of a private note to the proprietor of that newspan settlement as possible. Men learn by being offering to show him all the books of the E offering to show him all the books of the Edu cation Office in which the moneys referred t brought into contact, and, particularly, by being were accounted for, and the mode of accounting brought into competition with each other. It is were accounted for, and the mode of accountin probable that this united Pleughing Match will for them. That offer was not accepted; but i be productive of more solid benefit, in the way of the columns of the same paper similar impute tions have been reiterated again and again dow mprovement, to the Societies of Goderich and Harpurhey than would have resulted from each to the present time. Candid remons of all par ties can judge, whether such imputations are pu Society having had half a dozen different Ploughing Matches confined exclusively to its own mem-bers. And believing that in proportion to the sphere or extent of the competition will be the forth with a view of propagating truth and pro moting the public interests, or of gratifying

extent of the mutual improvement, we trust that | not be prudent to avow. the managers of the several Branches of the Huron District Agricultural Society, will turn their attention to the importance of the subject. We think a much larger proportion of the funds would be profitably employed in encouraging competi-

tion in ploughing. The following are the names of the su competitors and the premiums awarded

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6th. Henry Ford Messrs. Salkeld and Ford are members of th

parent Society, the other four belong to the Har-

Circumstances obliged us to leave before the press, and is more practicable, less expensive, ploughing was completed, but we are informed ed of many of the Directors of both the Judges and a few others sat down to a good and to return in the Property, new and comfortable stages. When at Guelph 16 years since, it consisted of a few hourses. nious action of the entire friends of progress and the Clinton Arms Ism, and spents few hours with many elegant residences and substantiant in the proposal of Reform Associations is at least at the "partiag hour" they separated on terms of the rich county of Waterleo, so named

"Each took aff his several way, Resolv'd to meet some ither day."

IF We invite a careful perusal of the proceed ings of a Meeting lately held at Niagara, for the tiuly laudable purpose of endeavoring to check the baneful mania for litigation which is gnaw-

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The Chief Superintendent of Schools being a officer of the Government, and the Journal of Education recognized as the medium of officia notices of the Department, the Government

have a right to ask, at any time whether he, o any officer in the department derives any peou niary advantage from the publication of th Journal; and it is quite competent for any mem ber of the Legislative Assembly to ask for infor mation, or to move for a committee to examine every person connected with the Education Office on every particular connected with the receipts and expenditures of money relating to the Journal of Education. There can the refore be no difficulty at any time hereafter, as there has been none heretofore, in ascertaing whether the Chief Superintendent of Schools over deriver

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Journal of Education which will soon be completed, and before he shall have half accomplish ed his task, he will be able to form a strong con ception of the ingout requires bie the matter for the publication, apart from the ad

ditional labour required in correcting the proofs, keeping the accounts, and addressing the mon thly aumbers of such a periodical. That labour has been voluntarily performed by those consected with the Education Office without a farthing's remuneration during nearly three years will be so performed in time to come .-Such a course of proceeding may merit the further reward of opposition, misrepresentation and abuse in the feelings and policy of some three or four newspaper editors; but we hope such feelings are confined, in a great degree, to the writters themselves, and are duly approciat

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HOPRVILLE - SOUTH EASTHOPR (Se-HOFRVILLE — SOUTH EASTBOFR (Se-bring's.)—An enterprising son of John Sobring, Esq., Black Creek, (Mr. Philan-der.3) has nearly completed a Grist mill at Hopeville, where, for some years a Saw mill has been in operation. The contractor for this. Mr. William McFadyen, (contrac-tor for Mr. McCalloch's mill at Stratford, which is also going ahead.) has erected experiently in the noisehorthood of Strat. ment of their own profession, to the utter neglect of the people's interests, and against the peace and welfare of Canada several mills in the neighborhood of Strat-ford. The erection of buildings like these, enerally. 2nd Moved by Robert Thompson, Eeq.

shows a necessity arising impelled by both an increase of population and means in the and seconded by Kobert Thompson, Eeq. and seconded by Captain McKeller— That this meeting consider Canada essen-tially an agricultural country and as such should be represented by resident farmers in the several counties, and by editors, mecha-nics manufacturers, and merchants in the different towns and cities, thinking so we do that haw see should have no more to settlement circumadjacent to Stratford .-En passant, there is as good cheese made at Hopeville and Black Creek, by the Mrs. Sebrings, as will compete with and perhaps clipse either Mrs. Chalk's or Mrs. Dunlop's, (celebrated cheese makers) in the west end of these counties .-- Com. we do that lawyers should have no more to do in making laws than doctors in mak-ing medicine, or merchants in making their own goods-their business being to sell their skill and wares to the best adva-

STRATFORD STRAM SAW MILL .- We, it sending you notices of the news of Strat-ford, have omitted, unintentionally, to draw sell their skill and wares to the best advan-tage. 3rd. Moved by T. J. Grower, Esq., and seconded by by Captain Sparling— That this meeting can discover no differ-ence between Reform lawyers and Conser-vative lawyers, in as much as both go for protecting their own profession—and view-ing as we do that union between the "learn-of friends" causes this meeting to suggest the propriety of all the electors in Canada in one solem boad for our mutual advan-tage—by not roting for a lawyer under any consideration—at the next generat election —the result of which would soon find out attention to this mill, -joined to which, is a good carding machine. This property wes bought by W. Ruschmuller, Eeq., and is under the charge of Mr. G. J. Prussing, who as agent for the former, has improved it in a way which may be considered an ex-ample to the snail pace going folks of Strat-ford. A new engine has been months ago put in-and the carding machine, since then, erected. There is a fulling mill to be put up-and by and bye, a Grist mill. The put up-and by and bye, a Grist mill. The piles of lumber, &c., shew the extent of the work done. That lumber is understood to consideration — at the next general election —the result of which would soon find out where the mal-administration of Canadian work done. That lumber is understood to be mostly for the new additions. Wel may Mr. Prussing be glad of the improve ments arising under his bands.—Com. Well where the harden and the second secon

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

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She left Liverpool on the 5th inst., and at 1 P. M., on that day, she spoke the Asia off Holyhead, and at 10 A. M. next day passed th

The subject of making a station for the steam ers at Galway or some other port on the wet coast of Ireland, is occupying much attention and a commission has reported in favor of it t

It is said the Cunard line of screw-stear will run between Glasgow and New York. It is proposed by the British Government

votes, and support only those men (except lawyers) who will advance the interest of the coustry, and the welfare of its inhebi-tants.

and seconded by Benjamin Grant, Esq., That this meeting, being disappointed by the present House of Assembly, as well as the former one-knowing that it is the de-sire of the British government that Canada should be governed in strict accordance with the wises of its inhabitants, and con-sidering, as we do, that we have been de-ceived by the "learned profession" of the law-and as soon as such have secured their scats in parliament, they have used their delegated power to the aggranize-ment of their own profession, to the utter

nity by mystifying pose of inducing li tee therefore ur Canada the grea this bond of union by simply resolving any circumstances next Election. Lo our Railroads unde of Lawyers! And be found? Alas! delight and aim is of the funds whene ceed, but it is to t will pause ere the ment of so important hands. Whi have Lawyers to d of Rusds, when would serve to car to market. Their ters where Lawye point a Solicitorracter surely to ma -the whole affait Court of Chancery before it would beautiful sight it w cellor playing about Road, and us poor our produce to me mud to the knees ! This, fellow cul

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porters by the House of Assembly, that a committee be appointed to draft address to the electors of Canada, in acc

hereby invited to give publicity to the same and use their most valuable influence in furthering the great object in view. 6th. Moved by Dr. Rolls, and seconded

Halifax Pacific. The political news is unimportant

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by J. G. Grower, Esq.,

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TO THE ELECTORS OF CANADA. Fellow Laborers, -In accordance with certain Resolutions passed unanimously at a Public Meeting; held on the 21st, numer-ensly and respectably attended. It devolves a Public meeting, toring the stended. It devolves on us a Committee, chosen on that occa-ción to address the Electors of Canada on the tenor of said Resplutions. And as we are cultivators of the soil, a learned docu-ment must not be looked for at our hands; but it is to be hoped that the bumble efforts of this Committee may prove useful in uni-ting the various shades of Petioners in one common head for our mutual protection a bond for our mutual protection a common sond for our mutual protection a gainst the common enemy. The time has fully arrived when the Farmars, Manufac-turers, Mechanics and Merchants of Cana-da should in justice to themselves and pos terity, stand forth and think, speak, and act for themselves on the construction where their a cannot improve as fast as the neighbour-ing Republic. This Committee would also say to them that the resources of Canada is a cannot improve as full as the meighbours.
 a cannot improve as full as the the endocrease of the second the model allow or more than the origination of the second the seco for themselves on all occasions where their own interest and that of the Crown and rais? Was it not in the ranks? As Britain has conceded to us the responsibility of managing our own local affairs, are we a ourselves and childron in giving all the power into the bands of Lawyers, as our representatives, who absorb the entire re-sources of this fine country in the adminis-tratios of the government—and as it is for-burded to the many set of the source of the

representatives, who absorb the entire re-sources of the fine country in the adminis-tration of the government—and as it is fur-ther termed, the administration of justice. Surely it must appear as if something could be saved out of £300,000 a year to make improvements with, the result of which weuld add materially to the trade and com-merce of the Parent state. This committee there winessed for many years the committee the entry of the state. merce of the Parent state. This committee have witnessed for many years the manage-ment of Lawyers in the House of Assembly ment of Lawyers in the House of Assembly --both as Tories and Reformers-and have never seen any but Lawyers fourish under their management. Look at our useless multiplied Courts of Law, the officers of their management. Look at our useless multiplied Courts of Law, the officers of which are carefully provided for at the pub-lie expense, with yearly salaries and little to do, as d a door opened wide for the Judg-se to take at their pleasure after a certain period, a portion of two-thirds of their ori-glaal pay and retire from all exercise. mith drones at our expense² Is it noulded, in our common enemies, who have half seats in our legislative Halls since arise that ests to keep it down by filing it up with drones at our expense² Is it noulded. arise that ests to way in fames in order given have they not improved the opport arise that sets to was in fames in order given have they not improved the opport arises that sets to was in fames in order given have they not improved the opport arises that sets to was in fames in order given have they not improved the opport invariably legislated all in their power for tors the plain duty to themselves and to the country, to come to the full determina-the country, to come to the full dete

not voting for them and if there should be an as soon think of withdrawing soldiers from as soon think of withdrawing soldiers from the field, and the enemy of our country be-fore us, because they were not of our faith, as to object to Catholic priests working with us in the cause of sobriety. Would to Goo that every priest of the Catholic and every other church, would imitate the so-ble example of these two honored names. We know no man's creed or polities in this great work. We hall every man as a brother, who will help to remove a curse more numerous and disastrous than any more numerous and disastrous than any contained in the box of Pandora.

The purchase and of Pandora. Drunkenness, following luxury, has been the ruin of the proudest nations. We want a sober legislature in Canada, and if the Tee-totallers are honest in the cause they have so much at heart, they will have it. Let every county in Canada West look to it, that they bring a sober influenco to bear on the next election. A drunken Reformer is a perfect and positive contra-diction. The man who takes of reform principles and reform measures and will not principles and reform measures and will not or cannot reform his own drunken habits, should never be trusted by sober reformers to do the work of legislation. We wont

CAPTORE OF SLAVERS.—By a letter just received, from her. Majesty's screw-sloop Rattler, dated July 12, 1850, off the river Cougo, that vessel captured a fine briggan-tine, called the Volusia, under American colors, fully equipped for the slave trade, and about 150 tons burden. On the 7th the Rattler captured a Brazilian Briggantine, called L'Esmaralda, 275 tons, fully equip-ped. She was taken 150 miles from the land; she mounted six guns, which were thrown overboard during the chase; she had a crew of 34 men and 6 officers, and had ev-ery appearance of being a mas-of-war, with. ery appearance of being a man of-war, with quarter boats, and rigged as heavy as any brigantine in her Majesty's navy. It is said nothing but a steamer could have caught her. The Philomel's pinnance took a schooner in the night of the 2nd; the Cyrers for the people from the House, and leave us to suppose that they were fast re-ceding to the blind Inquisition of ancient ignorance ! Surely too much praise can-not be awarded to the *Press* for the noble and this Committee would carnestly urge the Electors ef Casada to a like union, and support the Press in the noble position they have taken, and co-operate with us in keep. raceins amounts, with the intention of as-maging the paddles, she believing her to be a paddle wheel steamer. The Flying Fish had taken another fine prize on the 11th of July, a brigantine of 180 tons. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. The steamer Crescent City arrived here this morning, fourteen days later from Cal-ifornia. She brings 342 passengers, and \$1,000,000 in dust in the hands of passen-gers, and \$22,500 in freight.-[Globe. SCHOONER ASHORE -The schooner Ham-

SCHOONER ASHORE - Ine schooner ram-ilton is ashore we are informed by Mr. G. W. Rounds, at Long Point cut, with a cargo of 11,000 bushels of wheat for Oswe-go. Vessel and cargo both insured. The Chicago Democrat says the schooner fodue-try is ashore one mile north of Waukegan. She is a lumber vessel -B. C. A.

Markets. GODERICH, Oct. 17.

GODERICH, Oct. 17. WHEAT, Fall, per bu. 3s 13d.—Spring, do. 3s to 0s 0d. Flour per bbl. 18s to 20s 6d.—Oats per bu. 1s 0d.—Pess per bu. 2s.— Potatees per bu. s 0d to 0s.—Pork per bbl 00s.—Butter per lb. 5d to 7d.—Hams per lb. 5d.—Eggs per doz. 4d. Hay per ton, 35s. to 40s.

NEW YORK. Oct. 14 been Ashes are in demand at \$612 for Pote We and \$5 81 to \$587 for Perals. The de-d if mand for Canadian Flonr is moderate, and

the same as our last quotation. Barley and oats are plenty, at 2s 6d for the former, aud 2s 5d for the latter. DUNDAS, Oct. 10.

DUNDAS, Oct. 10. During the week, large quantities of what have been brought to market. The millers still give 3s.9d; for shipments 3s 10d; and we learn that even a higher figure than that could be obtained for large lots suitable for shipment, if delivered immedia-tely. Oats a triffe lower, or 1s 1d per bushel.

GURLPH. Oct. 15. Fall Wheat per bushel 3s 5d currency; spring do. 3., at Allan's mills. At the People's Mills, 3s 5d is paid for merchanta ble wheat. Fiour, per 100 lbs, at mill, 94 41d: per barrel, 20s.; Farmers' Flour. 88 9d

100 155. Oats, per bushel, is. Butter, per 100 155. Oats, per bushel, is. Butter, per lb. 6d; Egge, per doz. 5d.—Herald. Tonowro, Oct. 14. Our market to day was dull and inactive. We have no transactions in Flour to quote, and prices remain without change .- Colu-

Oswego, 14th. The following transactions are reported to-day; 1800 bush. Obio afloat, 88c; 2500 do. Mediteranean afloat, 87gc; and 2500 do. Obio on private terms—Journal. Cleveland, 14th. Sales 600 bls etraight brands flour \$3,75g 9000 bush wheat 76g a 78; 250 bush corn 49c.—Herald. Sandnaky, 14th. Oswego, 14th.

Sandusky, 14th. Sandosky, 14th. Sales 8000 bish wheat deliverable next week at 75c. Sales from teams 70 a 72c. Flour \$3,75. Freights to Buffalo 3c for wheat-12½ c for flour. - Sanduskian. Tolado 19th Toledo, 12th. No sales wheat, nominally 74 a 75c. No sales corn. Sales 440 bris flour at \$3,80. Freights to Oswego 8c.—Com. Rep. Detroit, 15th. Flour market dull. Sales yostarday 1000 bris at \$3,60 a \$3,62 for common brands.—Advertiser. Milwaukee, 12th. Toledo, 12th.

Price unchanged, 75c a 76ge for extra .--

flarried,

LOST ON SUNDAY, 20th inst., between St. An-drew's Church and Market Square, a BROWN SILK NETTED PURSE, with steel clasps, containing two keys and a small amount in Silver. Any person finding the same and leaving it at the Signal office will be Goderich, 24th Oct. 1850. 36-1 NOTICE.

THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON.

AN excellennt opening for a good Wa-gon maker will st present be found in the rising village of Chaton, situated at the

ON Wednesday the 23rd inst., between Gode-rich and Kincurdine, a Netted COTTON PURSE with a double bottom, containing £6 96 44d-all notes with the exception of 46 44d in elver. Any person finding and leaving it at the Signal Office or with the subscriber, will be rwarded for their transla

rewarded for their trouble. NATHANIEL BRADLEY. Goderich, Oct. 24, 1850.

LOST

COLORED MINIATURES

BY DAGUERREOTYPE. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Goderich

and Vicinity, that he has taken ROOMS IN THE HURON HOTEL,

with every recent improvement, and set in every variety of Pins, Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Frames, Fancy and Common Cases, and warranted to jetain their perfection in any climate. The aubscriber having had long practical

The aubscriber naving use long practical reperience in the Basinces, prides himsel' in being able to please all those who may favor him with their patronage. Pretures taken from eight A. M. until five P. M. without regard to weather. Ladies and Geatlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine specimens. Goderich Oct. 9th, 1850.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Stratford P. O. up to October 6th, 1850. Anderson James Asch Valentine Bullard John Johnson Alonson Kennard Thos Kiely Richd Kennedy Anderson Littler A Montgomery James Moore Mrs Dr 3 Mann Mrs Elizabeth Brennon James Byers Hugh Mair Brining Joseph Broden Chas Boyd Mr (clothier) Bremner Alex Black Thos Cashin Mrs Patrick Merrifield Wm Metherill Wm Merrick Robt Cashin Juo McNam ee Thee Crowley Lawrence Corbit William McNichol Colin McInlay Juo McWilliams James Curry Monroe Coulton Richd 2 McDonald Ju McTavish Chas McKay James McDermott Terr Pomroy Thos Parker Thomas Elgie Matthew Roper Wm Fisher Geo FrederickRyan Jno Rowland Mrs Sackrider Jno Sullivan Patk Studer Henry Sebring Philander Sloman Nathaniel Scott Jno Terry Fredk Watt Jno Watson Joseph Hugh Thos Whaling Peter Ward Thos Willson James A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster.

NEW LINE OF STAGES BRTWBEN GALT AND GODERICH!

THROUGH IN 18 HOURS !

In connection with the Stages from Hamilton. COMMENCING on TUESDAY 1at of October, a Stage will leave the Union Hotel, Galt, at 5 o'clock, a. m., and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, a. m., every day (Sundays excepted,) arriving at each of the above Towns at early bedtime, and will continue to run for the Ac-commodation of Travellers, starting punc-tually at 5 o'clock in the morning. The

ALI, persons indebted to the late Firm of W. F. & J. K. Gooding, and aleo to Jasper K. Gooding, are requested to pay the same to me, as all debts due the above parties have been facility.

TAKE NOTICE.

parties have been legally savighed to me. ROBERT MODERWELL. Goderich, Aug. 15th, 1850. 31 28

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WILL be SOLD on the most reasonable Terms, a TOWN LOT, situated on the corners of South and South West st . the corners of South and South West st., adjoining the Market Square, Goderich.— The L4 contains nearly haif an Acre of ground, with a good Frame House, and Fruit Garden on it. For further particulars apply to JAMES CLEGG, Lighthouse st. Goderich, August 14th, 1250... 26-31f

O SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. where he is prepared to take DAGUEREOTYPE LIKENESSES with every recent improvement, and set in every variety of Pins, Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Frames, Fancy and Common

would respectfully call the attention of Partices wishing to become purchasers to the earne... Free and unincumbered Deeds will be granted in those purchasing, or bond for Deed will be given to those who cannot pay for Lots cash down, at such a length of time as may be agreed upon. For particulars as to Price, &c. apply to Mr. D. H. Lizars, Solicitor, Stratford, with whom the plan of the Property lice. W. F. McCULLOCH. Stratford, 18th June, 1850. 3v-a29

DIVISION COURTS. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk. Division-School house St. Mary's. 5th Dec. James 6th. Division-School house St. Mary s. etc. Feb. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk. The Sittings of the Several Courts will com-mence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M. ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C. ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C. Dec. James 6th. Division

NOTICE.

DERSONS desirous of settling on the Durisdon's desirous of setting on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glenelg, Bentinck, Brant, Greenack, Kin-loss and Kincardine, must apply personally at the Office of the undersigned, and no lo-cations will be confirmed except such as are made in accordance with this requirement. All assignments of inferest in locations without the knowledge and approach of the without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeiture of all right in the locatee or assignee. GEORGE JACKSON, Agent.

CROWN LAND OFFCE, Bentinck, County of Waterloo. March 14th, 1850. v3n7

TO BE SOLD .- An Excellent Farm of Land.

Farm of Land. BEING Lota No. 15 and 16. on the 14th cons. cession, Township of London, containing 200 acres, 70 of which are cleared. The Land is of a Superior quality, and well watered. It is situated ten miles from the Town of London, on the Macadamized Road. There is a Frame House and two Frame Barns on the premises.— It is in the centre of a populous locality. The place is well adapted for a Store or Tavera Staad. This Farm is well entitled to the atten-tion of persons desirous of going Into Lusiness. There is also a good Bearing Orchard on the seif Farm, and will be sold on very reasonble terms. For perivelars apply to Wm. McMa-hea, on the adjoining Lot, or to JAMES MeMAHEN, Town of Goderich. July 3rd, 1850. v3022

July 3rd, 1850. v3n22

TO the Clerks and Bailiff's of the Division Courts.

junction of the roads leading from Hamilton and London to Goderich, and being twelve miles distant from the latter. This village to the comforts of the Travelling Public to and other BLANK WRITS, in con-

Coulter Samuel Crity J T Crity J T Douglass Thos Dudy Dennis Elmswood George Elgie Matthew Fam August Grady Richard Gleeson Cornelius Goetler Anthony Gallagher Jno Hoffmeyer Jno Hamilton George Hewer William

Hunter Hugh Henderson Thos Irving Jno Jock Wm

Benjamin Grant, Esq. -iting, being disappointed by see of Assembly, as well as -knowing that it is the de-h government that Canada reed in strict accordance of its inhabitants, and con-do, that we have hear do. do, that we have been de learned profession" of the arliament, they have use power to the aggrandize-own profession, to the utter people's interests, and and welfare of Canada

y Robert Thompson, Eeq. y Kobert Thompson, Esq. Captain McKeller-ting consider Canada essen-tural country and as such inted by resident farmers in ities, and by editors, mecha-irers, and merchants in yres and cities, thinking as ers should have no more to we than doctors in mak-or merchants in making making s-their business being to nd wares to the best advan-

y T. J. Grower, Esq., ad Captain Sparing— ting can discover no differ-eform lawyers and Conser-in as much as both go fot own profession—and view-t union batween the "learnt union between the "learnes this meeting to suggest all the electors in Canada ond for our mutual advan-ting for a lawyer under any it the next general election which would soon find out -administration of Can adian

the treatment of their re-House of Assembly, and s be appointed to draft an lectors of Canada, in accorviews of these resolutions rent editors in Canada are give publicity to the sat influence in sat object in view. y Dr. Rolls, and seconded

pson, Eq.,---eeting recommend to the abitants of Canada that the election of Members of shall aink the old party re hitherto married their it only those men (except advance the interests of the welfare of its inhabi-

the country, to come to the full determina nity by mostifying them plainly for the pur-pose of inducing litigation. This commit-tee therefore urges upon the Electors of vole for a Lawyer or Attorney at the prove for a Lawyer or Attorney at the tion, under no circumstances whatever to tee therefore urges upon the Electors of vote for a Lawyer or Attorney at the ap-Canada the great propriety of joining in this bond of union for our mutual advantage be wise in us, or at all to our credit to trust be simply reactions. this bond of union for our mutual sevents. It have Learned Friends any more, alter by simply resolving that we will not under those Learned Friends any more, alter any circumstances wore for a Lawyer at the practising their continued imposition on a next Election. Look at the management of ar Railroads under the withering influence Moss, 28th Sept. 1850. Thomas G. GRONNA.

next Electronic under the withering influence of Lawyers! And where are said Roads to be found? Alas! not in Canads, their whole delight and aim is to get at the fingering of the funds whenever such work may pr ceed, but it is to be hoped that capitalists will pause ere they commit the management of so important an undertaking to their hands. What in the name of wonder have Lawyers to do with the construction of Rosde, when a very small conveyance would serve to carry all their stock in trade to market. Their first act in all such matwhere Lawyers are directors, is to appoint a Solicitor-a strangely qualified cha-racter surely to manage the Public Works vote of thanks was -the whole affar would be in our great Court of Chancery a dozen of times before before it would be completed, and a most beautiful sight it would be to see the Chan-

THOMAS G. GROVNA, BRNJ. GRANT, WM. SPROBLING. ADAM HATRLI, JOHN MCKAY. (To be continued.) Benjamin Grant, Esq., was called to the hair. When the above Address was read to

when the above Address was read to the Committee, and a numerous assemblast of Farmers, Mechanics and Merchants, who with one voice sanctioned the above. Afterwards B. Grant, Esq., left the Chair and it was taken by Dr. McKeller, when a Clendinain John e of thanks was given to the chairman Cantion William his manly and upright conduct during Chisholm Hugh

Canten Anto JOHN MCKAY, Sec'y. Connors John Carter Ann

beautiful sight it would be to see the Chan-gellor playing about the chanser on a Rait Boad, and us poor devid, farmere, logging und to the knees! This, follow-cultivators and and proprie for of the the soil, is not what Britain ex-preted of saw, when to former indulgencies they have thereto added the responsibility of that the resources of the fine Agricultural coulty might be fully developed, and they are been added, the responsibility of that the resources of the fine Agricultural coults of managing our local matters, in order that the assume the exception. We are not smong those who allow could be to the fine Agricultural coult could be to reso to be the fine Agricultural coult could be to reso to be the fine Agricultural coult could be to reso to be the fine Agricultural coult could be to reso to be the fine Agricultural coult could be to former indulgencies that the assume for the the agricultural coult could be to former induces of Canadian Paraments to fills, peak and act for themselves, in order that the spark of the most is condent us for want of paternal care and exertions, in not prote-ting them in due time from the hungy grapp of Lawyers at is be not to to the tax, and he as duetantial remedy against all these rote for a Lawyer at is mong counsel to the tax, and he as duetantial remedy against all the rest were local adouring a full and eubstantial remedy against all the rest were dong in the failt boring a full fied their Warehouses crowide with stoc and purchasers : Mechanics would fiel am pleage ourselves to the tix, the next General the sprence is a failt before were allow of the their Warehouses crowide with stoc and due were insting in failt before were recognize in as alaborer in the full of baneselence the sprence is a failt before were recognize in the series of religion, but we would of baneselence the sprence were were the full of baneselence the sprence is the full of baneselence the sprence were were were the full as the statil were for its were of religion, but we would of banesel

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REMAINING in the GODERICH POST OFFICE, to 21st October, 1850. Anderson Thomas Miller John 2

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Simons James Sturdy Christopher Shea Darby Schneeder Rev P 2 Swarson George Stewart David 9 Shannon Robert Stacy James Stevenson Robert Thompson Joseph Thompson John Templeton Elizabet Terwilligar C S Tierney Thomas Treleaven Richard Vanstone John Wallis Mrs Caroline Winter Mrs Susann'h

THOMAS KYDD, Peetmaster.

is surrounded by the most prosperous set-tlement in the Huron Tract, and already romises to become a place of some impor-ance. There are now several tradesmen in it, and a good workman in the above line will assuredly meet with liberal en-

For further particulars, application may be made to Barclay Lavin, Blacksmith Clin ton who will cheerfully give assistance to the person wishing to commence wagon making in the above samed village. Clinton, 23rd Oct., 1850. v3-n36

HURON HOTEL.

THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate to his numerous respectable customers, and the traveling public generally, that the extensive repairs and improvements which have been in progress on the Huron Hotel during the course of the summer, are now fully completed. And as he feels confi-dent that his establishment is now capable of function affording accommodation equal to that o any Hotel in this section of the country, he ventures to hope for a continuance of that liberal support which he has received during

Huron Hotel, Goderich, Solo Status, Vanas October 16, 1850. Vanas ¥3035

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY

THE next Meeting of the Shareholders of this Society will be held at the Brittsh Hotel on Saturday evaning, the 25th Instant, for the re-ceipt of subscriptions and sale of one or more Shares. WM. BENNETT RICH. T. 4 S'y. H. B. S'y. Goderich. Oct. 17, 1850. 3v-n35

NEXT'OF KIN.

NEXT of Kin to THOMAS MCNAMEE, formerly in the employ of Mr. W. J. Gea-ry, of Walsingham, and late of Stratford in the Huron District, will hear of something to their advantage by applying to Mesora. FARMER & DE BLAQUIRE, Port Rowan, County of Norfolk, C. W. September 12, 1850. v3n35tf -British American. customere, still to merit a continuance of their patronage.

\$50 WAGER!!

WE, the undersigned, will PLOUGH, man for man, with any three men, within fifteen miles of S. Fryfogle'n, Eag. South East-hope, for a WAGER of £12 10s. currency.— Any kind of Ploughs allowed to be used. The ground to be chosen when the Wager is taken up. JOHN BURNETT, Farmer, THOMAS COCHRAN, Distiller, MARTIN CHARLESWORTH, Willer, neck-ears red-a calf at her feet. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. JOHN HODGINS.

McGillivray, Sept. 30, 1750. JOB PRINTING of every description, meatly and promptly executed at this office. December 20, 36-8 Hamburg, 12th Oct. 1850.

cable. Parcels sent by this Line will be convey-ed with care and punctuality, and delivered at moderate charges. Persons traveling by this Line will not be deprived of rest as on the Route from Gode-tich to Hamilton, they arrive in Galt be-tween 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and leave in the morning for Hamilton at 8 o'clock-and on the Route from Hamilton to 8 colock-and on the Route from Hamilton to 8 colock-the Route from Hamilton t

and on the Route from Hamilton to Goderich the Passengers arrive in Galt as they choose, at 2 o'clock in the Afternoon or 12 clock at night, and leave for Goderich at

5 in the morning. T. M. DALY, Proprietor. Stratford, Sept. 26, 1850. 3v-n33tf

FOR SALE.

THAT EXCELLENT FARM ON the Bayfield Road, Nine miles from GODERICH, and Three from Bayfield, ON the Bayneid Roman Arrow of Land, 45 of consisting of 190 Acres of Land, 45 of which are cleared, and through which runs that excellent Mill Stream, the 33 Creek. For particulars apply to Mr. NAFTEL, at Contarioh 23-03310 CAME into the enclosure of the number ber about the 19th of July, a Red and White Horned STEER, about three years old. The owner is requested to prove pro-perty, pay expenses and the him away. D. PATTERSON.

JOHN ABEL.

N. B.-Good STABLES and attentive

CAME into the Enclosure of the subscri

Grooms.

TRAVELLER'S HOME. STRASBURG, WATERLOO

28th February, 1849. THE Subscriber hereby intimates to

JOUN ADAMS. TAILOR. BEGS leave to intimate to the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has a

friends and the Travelling Publi: gene-rally, that he has removed from New Aber-deen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will attention to the watte and wishes of his
 be of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has merely occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may honor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the watte and wishes of his most reasonable terms. Cutting done on the shortest notice. shortest notice. Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850. v3-n30if

TAKE NOTICE.

LL Persons are hereby forbid to give my A Son DANIEL DONOGHUE anything on my account, as he is not of age, and I will not County and the particular procession of ber responsible for the same, after the date of this notice. MICH, DONOGIUE. COW, with a little red on each side of her trong of Goderich, Sept. 26, 1850. 33

STRAYED from the enclosure of the sub-Scholard VED From the enclosure of the sub-scriber on the Bayfield Road, near the Town of Goderich, a Large Red and White Spotted STEER. Any one giving infor-mation will be suitably rewarded. EDWARD YEAMANT. 33

August 14th, 1859. v3n31

to the comforts of the traveling Public to receive a share of their support. Buffalo Robes, &c., furnished. Any complaints made of Drivers will re-ceive immedfate attention, and will be at once redressed as far as redress is practi-cable. Parcels sent by this Line will be convers.

A ND all kinds of DIVISION COURT BLANKS, and BLANK PROMIS-SORY NOTES, for sale at the Signal Office. Every discription of BOOK and JOB Printing executed with nextness and disantch. dispatch.

D Striet Court Art out of by the New Dir-LJ COMMONSES required by the New Dis-D D trict Court Act, and all other BLANK FORMS used in the District and Division Courts, on Sale at the Signal Office. Also, sil kinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the shortest notice, and on moderate terms. Goderich, July 19, 1849.

Tuckersmith, London Rosd, September 16th, 1850. 13.31

REMOVAL.

poetry.

THE OLD PRINTER. g of a Fancy Sketch, but to truth to make much fun of.

I see him at his case, With his auxious, obseriess face, Worn and brown; And the types uncassing click, As they drop within his stick. Beams of Life's old clock the tick, Running down.

Years, years away have fours And the printer long I've knows, Boy and mans: Time was when step alate, Distingalabed his guit. And his form was tall and atraight, We new man. We now scan.

You cuesdl see him every day, As he passed along the way To his toil; He labored along the way A living scant to gain, And some interest small attain In the soil.

And hope was high at first, And the golden cheat he nursed, Till he found That hope was but a glars Is a cold and frasty air, And the promise, pictured fair, Barres ground.

He se'er was reckosed bad, But I've seen him omile right glad At ''leeded'' woes. While corresponding frown Would spread his features round Where virtue's prise did sound, If 'swere ''close.''

Long years he labored on, The morning bues are gone, From his sky: For others are his hours. For others are his powers, And his days, like passing showers, Flitting by.

You can see him hight by night, At the lamp's dull dreary light, Standing there. With cohere curtains spread In isconn o'er his head, That sooty showers shed On his bair.

And when the waning moce. Proclaims of night the noon, If you roam, You may see him, weak and frail, As his weary steps do fall, Is motion like the smail, Weading home.

His form in years is bent, To his hair a tinge is lent Solly grey: And his teeth are sore decayed, And his eyes their trust betrayed— Great have time has made With his elsy.

But epon will come the day, When his form will pass away From your view, Il know no more And the spot The serrows that he bore,

Or the disappointment core That he knew.

LATE EUROPEAN NEWS

HAYNAU REVENGED.

penalty applied to the marshals acts as a preventitive to procrastination. The slave Hamlet is now deposited in Mr. Denovan's slave jail, where he will re-main a few days, in order to allow his Northern friends as opportunity to buy him out, at the price which his owner is offered for him. Hamlet coofesses that he made his escape from Baltimore two years since, by jumping on the night burthen train when about to leave here for Philadelphis, that by lising fat on the ton of the cars he In a Vienna letter of the 11th instant, in the Notice Zeitung, we find the following statement: "You cannot possibly faucy what unheard-of modes of satisfaction for the outrage our blacks and yellows (patriots) are prepared to exact from the British Cabinet. The least which they ex-pect is to see a special ambassador making his the British Cabinet. The least which they ex-pect is to see a special ambassedor making his appearance an granch temus, and expressing to the Emperor and the corps of generals his deep-felt regret for the outrage, and giving a promise felt regret for the outrage, and giving a promise that the everent punishment shall be awarded to the erimisals. Nothing will satisfy another set of politicians but the quirtadition of the current to the jurisdiction of an Avetrian court martial. The store of Anglophohis, which they have been aired in an officers, there was amids the portaits of by our officers, there was amids the portaits of manser. In the 'Cafe Daum,' which is haunted by our officers, there was amidst the portaits of other royal personages, a portait of Queen Vic-atria. I say it ass there, for it was yesterday his subre with a volley of imprecations, emashed its into atoms, while his comrades cheered and oried 'bravo.' They ratiled their swords in a most alarming manner, and they curse the islanders, 'whom they cannot get at.' and whom they long as 'shiver' as the officer did the pic-ture of their Queen. But not only abaurd—in-deed, the insults are low and 'mean which were yesterday offered to two harmless English tour-ists (whose dress bespoke them as such) by several cavalry officers, among whom was a near and Pitteburgh, the owners of several hun-drede of whom have already taken steps for their recovery, and there will soon be a great storm in that direction.—Herald cor. Hamlet was porter in a mercantile house in New York, and bore a high character with his employers. He had a wife and family in New York, and the blow of his kidnapping coming suddenly on his family is said to have killed his wife. The colour-ed people of New York have raised the and Pittsburgh, the owners of several hu eeveral cavalry officers, among whom was a near relative of Prince Schwarzenberg." ed people of New York have raised the money demanded by his ownere, and he will immediately liberated. We find the following notices of the ex-THE REVOLUTION IN HESSE CAREEL.-AL though unstained by excesses or violence of any kind, the revolution in Herse Carsel still maintains a formidable aspect. The struggle between the Elector and his peo-le continues and it aspect to the the citement in various quarters in our exchanges :--Boston, Oct. 1, 1850. About. thirty fugitive slaves arrived at Boaton on the 2nd inst., from New York. They say thoy will go no farther but remain there, arm themselves and abids the result. unanimous in their determination to resist what they consider an arbitrary invasion of the constitution. It is even said that M. Hasseopflug cannot count upon the cordial WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 1, 1850. Hescenpflug cannot count upon the cordial support of his own colleagues is the cabinet; and there is no rease in for believing that the coup de stat of the electoral government has been prompted or countenanced by Austria. Reports to that effect, have indeed been industriously circulated, although they do not appear to be foonded upon facts; but rather upon the assumed aggressive-mess of Austrian diplomacy. It is, the fashion to accuse that government of the most determined absolutiat propagandism, but it is not necessary to resort to such an hypothests to account for the movement in Hasse. The want of wisdom in the Elec-tor, and the wast of honesty in his Minis-ter, render it superfluous to seek for ex-traneous infinesce as the causes of the There is considerable excitement here, owing to a report that there are two slave catchers in town, in quest of fugitives, it being well known that there are a great number of runaway slaves among the of runaway slaves among the colored population. SPRINGPIELD, Oct. 1, 1850. SPRINGPIELD, Oct. 1, 1850. There is great excitement here in conse-quence of the supposed presence of elave enteners. The colored people are arming. The town hall is thronged by thousands of The town half is thronged by thousands of excited people who appear determined that not a slave shall be taken from Springfield, law or no law. There will be hard fight-ing if it is attempted. About fifty fugitive slaves are residing here. Oswreco, Oct. 1, 1850. The Fugitive Slave bill is exciting some movement among the colored nonulation ce as the causes of th traneous infinence as the cause of the revelution which is now in progress. But whether the crisis is to be attributed to the agency of others, or to the unprompted mensuries of the Prince, the dangers to be apprehended are equally grave. The Fugitive size sitile exciting some movement among the colored population of this village. The negroes profess to be lieve that there are several size catchers in this neighborhood, and they have orga pized and armed themselves to resist any

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on the read to the Adristic, Sicily, and the Lavers, it has become the most important centre of traffic in the country, and of itself personnes one-fourth of the have. Struck with this importance, and with the insuffi-ciency of the old port, the generances ap-rised for a credit of 3,000,0007, with the additions of a subsention of 500,000f, fur-nished by the town of Baytia for the con-struction of a new port. The work, are now in active progress. The port will be of vast dimensions. It will enclose a sur-face of more than 12 hectares, (26 acree) up-chaff of which will present a depth of 6 rised for a credit of 3,000,000f, with the additions of a subvention of 500,000f, fur-nished by the town of Bavits for the contrast struction of a new port. The work-are now in active progress. The port will be of vast dimensions. It will enclose a sur-face of more than 12 bectares, (26 acree) upe-half of, which will present a depth of metres, (19 feel,) and of which 5 hectares at least will afford a depth of more than 8 metres (26 fret.) A mole in the direction of nort to south will shelter the port on its widest side. A refuge will thus be created from the most dangerous storme of these may ranged, from their frequent contact with bushes and rocks, retired to a moun-tain hut, occupied by a man and bis wife. The woman supplied then plentially with garments, while the husband went to his neighbors, procured assistance, and captur at instro of forty leagues from the Cap Core to Porto Vecchio, does not afford single harbor of refoge. for the rewards, are after them. The slave MOVEMENT OF THE EUROPEAN REPUBLI-CANS. — The Constitutional Correspondence, well-informed ministerial publication, in

of the attention of those whom it may con-cern: - "The ground-work," says the journal, "of this Congress is an assembly of Republicans of all shades, and the re-organization of the propaganda. The pre siding committee shall, as before, reside in London: but a country more favorable the

state that they all subsisted on corn and ap-ples during their travels. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1. Berlin, coptaina the following notices rela-tive to the projected Congress of Republi-cans in the island of Jersey, which, rideu-lous as it may appear, may not be unworthy of the attention of those whom it may con-

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1. Governor Quitmen has issued a proch-mation, calling a session of the Legislature, on the 33rd of Nevember. He gives as his chief resence, the admission of California into the Union as a state and the passage of the bill for the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia.

FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL

The excitement on this important question still continues.

iding committee shall, as before, reside in London: but a country more favorable than that of England for the organization of the standing army of the universal republic shall be selected. It is proposed to trans-port the whole unprovided for republican emigration of all countries, as far as it be possible, to North America, ostenaibly for the neurose of establishing agricultural DETROIT, Oct. 8. A negro has been arrested to-day under the New Fugitive Law, and great excitement is produced. Hundreds of negroes armed and threaten the arrest of the prisoner. The examination takes place to-morrow.

possible, to North America, ostenaioly tor the purpose of establishing agricultural colonies; but for the real object of exercis-ing them to arms, and organizing them militarily." "Europe," continues the Con-etisticnal Correspondence, "will probably not feel much alarm at this project, although 'artillery, is spoken of." DETROIT, Oct. 9. The fugitive slave was conducted to-day from jail guarded by three companies of soldiers, but although a great number of negroes had assembled, only a number of brickbacks were thrown at the marshal's carriage. The slave was committed for a week for further evidence.

DETROIT, Oct. 12.

From the Globe. This infamous measure is producing great excitement in the United States. The coloured people are holding meetings in every direction, and declare they will resist The excitement continues. The jail is well narded by military. The negroes around the city are uttering awful threats. At Sandwich city are uttering awful threats. At Sandwich there are at the least calculation some bundted geroes who lately crossed the river. It is dan-tions of Public or Private Buildinge, Bridg-es, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on the most reasonable terms. His thorough knowledge of his profession was attacked last night, and guns and pietels were fired both by the assailants and those inside; some blood was shed. A large meeting was hit the the super terms and such the super terms. His thorough knowledge of his profession and bis practice as Builder, qualifies bim for any undertaking in the line. Address post paid, PETER FERGUSON, Builder, &e & Strafford C. W to the death. A letter from Baltimore, of 30th inst., intimates Hamlet's arrival in 30th inst., intimates Hamlet's arrivat in that city :--The arrival of officer Graham, of this city, from New York, accompanied by De-puty Marshals Talmadge and Brown, bring-ing with them the slave James Hamlet, has caused quite an excitement, and there is no doubt that it will tend to quiet much of the agitation that still exists at the South, proving to them, beyond doubt, the efficacy of the Fugilive Slave bill, in enabling the slaveholder to go into the Northern States some blood was shed. A large meeting was paid, held by the friends of freedom : the Mayor presided. Speaches were made by the Hon. R. S. Bingham, Messrs. Joy and Emmons; inflamatoof the Fugitive Grave and the Northern States is the second states is the second states is the second states and bring home his slaves, even though excitement. Resolutions were passed when they have been absent many years. The cing the law. Some anticipate disturbance when the segre comes out. He is now awaiting his papers. A subscription has been raised suffi-

There was quite a large meeting of colored people on the steps of the City Hall to receive James Hamlet, a slave who was recently return ed to Baltimore, but whose freedom has been purchased and he returned. Hamiet, accompapurchased and he returned. Hamiet, accompa-nied by the gentleman who went for him, and one or two others who came to the Park in a cartiage was received with hearty cheers. A meeting was organized, and several speeches were made. --[New York paper.] THE subscriber offers for SALE his GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flanagan's Corner. The Miles are now in operation, and uewly built. The Privilege is the best on was organized, and several speeches were made. --[New York paper.

was organized, and several speeches were made. -[New York paper. OUTRAGE.—At Yorkville, South Carolins, on the 15th ult. Jackson Avens was taken into cue-tody, tarred and feathered, rods on a rail, and or-if found within its borders again he would be hung. It is offence was disobelience to an order herotofore issued by a "Committee of Vigilance," that he should leave the State—some abolition determine which had made having havin

BEG to intimine to the inhubitants of the Towaships of Goderich. Stanley and Col-horne, that under a power of Attorney from the BARON DE TUYLE, dated the 25th April, 1843, I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS in these Towaships, and to grant Title Beed for the same-andules to collect all Monice due him, and to grant Discharges for the same.--and I hereby request all persons indebted to the said Baron de Tayle, forthwith to settle up their res-neating data. Goderich, 8th May, 1850. Sv-n15tf

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T BEG to intimate to all that it may concern, that I have under a power of Attorney grant-ed to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to collect all moneys due me either by Note of hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for the And I hereby request all persons indebte forthwith to settle the same and sav Goderich, 25th day May, 850. v3n v3n17

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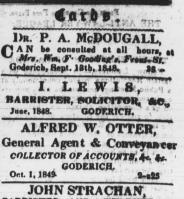
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Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v-n71

NOTICE.—The undersigned by power of Autoracy dated the 27th day of May, 1850, given him by, Thomas B. Woodliff, to collect all ontstanding debts due the late Firm of Miles and Woodliff, and himselt personally—request an

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known to be several thousand fugitive that he should leave the State-some abolition slaves in Columbia, Lancaster Harrisburgh, declarations which he had made having been offensive to the citizens .- [Com. Advertiser.

GREAT MEETING TO REPUDIATE THE FCGITIV Law. - Several thousand people, white and black, attended a meeting in the Park at noon on Saturday, at which James Hamlet, the first New York victim of the man-stealers, was exhibited. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and the meeting was addressed by Messre. W. P. Powell, Rev. John P. Raymond, Robert Hamilton, and Rev Charles B. Ray, all colored Resolutions of thanks were offered to the gentlemen who had assisted in the liberation Hamlet, and a strong spirit of resistance manifested to the Fugitive Slave Law, and the per-

sons who sustained and secured its passage. Rev. John P. Thompson, President: Albro Lyons, J. M. Smith, L. Napoleon and William C. Inners, Vice Presidents: Wm. P. Powel, The meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock Secretary. A great rush was made by the spectators to see Hamlet, and he was borne in triumph to the east side of the Park on the shoulders of his sympa thizing friends, and chased down Spruce street, by a large number of men who were anzious to catch a glimpse of him.

It was stated that since the passage of the Fugitive Slave Reclamation Bill more slaves had Parlour, and Box Stoves ; Amerrun away, than ever was known before, six women reached the City on Sunday, September 29, who had fled from Baltimore.

Mayor Woodhull has announced that none o his Police would aid or abet in the capture of runeways, and cheers were given when this was stated. Hamlet was loudly observed several times, and a Fugitive song was given at the close of the meeting, is which a great portion of the audience joined.

On Thursday evening another Repudiating meeting was held at the Church of Rev. M. Joslin, corner of Eleventh street, and south Ferry, Williamsburgh, which was largely attended Still another meeting is announced, to take place on Tuesday evening at the High-street Church Brooklyn.

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FUGITIVE SLAVES-FREEDOM .- Hon. J. B. Fuerrier SLAVES-FRENDOM.-Hen. J. B. Giddings affirmed, in an address at Cleveland a week since, that any fugitive start Cleveland a week since, that any fugitive start to the United States with impusity, as he could not again be reduced to Slavery, and that the courts bor traise of the sold on ward Creads will arrange apscint trains for taking all the fugitives to the lises and hav-ing thans washed free in the waters of the St. Lawrence--north eide.--N. Y. Trieve.

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