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1.500,000 ACRES OF LAND He sits in his chair from morning to night, FOR SALE IN

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Goes puffing and chewing with all his might, Till the hour of sleep. 'Tis his delight THE CANADA COMPANY have for disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada—nearly 500,000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, The quid goes in when his pipe goes out, ooo Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most fertile parts

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ments being done away with.

The Rents payable 1st February each year, are about the Interest at Six Per Cent.upon the price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when LEASED, NO MONEY And his only answer when I give him a jog, IS REQUIRED DOWN-whilst upon the others, according to locality, one, two, or three years Rent, must be paid in advance, —but these payments will free the Settler from further calls until 2nd, 3rd or 4th year | Ungrateful perfumes will ever ascend,

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STRACHAN & LIZARS, BARRISTERS and Attornies at Law, B Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt-cy, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Gode-rich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W. JOHN STRACHAN, Goderich. DANIEL HOME LIZARS, Stratford. Goderich, April 20, 1848.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next A Session of the Provincial Legislature, for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the following Townships and Gore the following Townships and Gore ock of Land, viz:—North Easthope South Easthope, Downie and Gore,—Ellice, Blanshard, Fullarton, Logan and Hibbert,— Wellesley, Mornington and Maryborough, and Western half of Wilmot, and the Block of Land behind Logan,—into a new Dis-trict. ALEX. MITCHELL,

Sec'y of Committee.
Statferd, [Huron],
1st of April, 1848. 10m

ways in attendance. Goderich, June 29, 1848.

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

NOTICE.

DR. HAMILTON.

PAINTER AND GLAZIER,

GODERICH.

designates those who aim to reform society by a new social science, and comprehends the most various classes, from the wildest communist to the most careful and scientific philosopher. It takes in Owen and Louis Blanc, St. Simon and Fourier, and certainly does not exclude thinkers like Mill and La-martine. We will speak, however, of the only school of Socialism that claims com-pleteness,—the school of him whom Blanqui class as the third of that trio of Utopian economists, Owen, St. Simon, and Fourier. Of the communium of Owen nothing need be said, as it has reduced itself to an absur dity, and the common sense of mankind can never favor a doctrine that robs men of motive and society of wealth, by impairing the inducement to labor in destroying the connection between industry and reward. St. nection between industry and reward. St. Simonianism has vanished in vapor. Be-

poetrn.

MY HUSBAND USES TOBACCO.

'Tis smoke, chew, smoke ;

To smoke, chew, smoke.

'Tis chew, chew, chew.

'Tis puff, puff, puff;

He rises at dawn his pipe to light,

We turn now to another quarter, which presents claims to our regard far more ambitions. We will glance at the doctrines to off the Socialists. We use the term in no priors upon the philosophy of nature, or officensive sense, but in its philosophical meaning, as it is now used in Europe. It political economy more acute and compressible and the prior of the second p sealed sook without his mystical commentions upon the philosophy of nature, or to tary. He thinks it not impossible, appaselect any passages in the whole range of
political economy more acute and comprethensive than some of his dissections of our
present civilization and statements of need
deform. A man must have more than
the maw of Gargantua to swallow Fouriertism whole, in all the strangeness of its jer. We can haddly believe that any genius ism whole, in all the strangeness of its cosmogony, metempsychosis, boreal crowps, last feet and despotic could succeed in and predicted zons, whilst the acuteness reducing to practice a system which, unless even of Bentham could not fail to receive a miracle should enable it to harmonize all

many of its statements as just.

To us the the Associationist theory seems altogether to overestimate the power of external arrangements to transform the disponents and thrones fall. Where is the autocrat sitions of men, and some of its arrangeshous of then, and some of its arrange who is to effect his central palace of the ments and principles, moreover, are morally shores of the Bosphorus, and dispense order objectionable. How it is that life in the "phalanstery" is to be free from the usual Constantine never dreamed? The flower with the acquised and good as the relay of the service follows and reverse industry and reverse and the service are the service and the service industry and reverse and the service industry and reverse and the service industry and reverse industry and reverse industry and reverse and the service industry and reverse in the service

who is to erect his central palace on the "oblainstery" is to be free from the usual infirmities and passions of mankind,—how trifes and hatred are to cease within those favored precints, and industry and order and affluence are to abound,—we cannot consequently of an actual phalangiery to free us

spear now to fixe the sanction of the fast of April, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No one in the seventh Concession of the Township of Colborre, West Division. There is on the premises a small Log Barro, which the seventh the clering in the peace of the time of time of

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KEEPING UP APPEARANCES. BY ALFRED CROWQUILL.

The keeping up of appearances is a disease not peculiar to one individual or one class. All the world is always trying to keep up appearances. It is the means by keep up appearances. It is the means by which every body deceives every body, and more curious still, constantly deceives him-

When any unfortunate individual fails in the attempt to keep up appearances, all the rest of the world flies at him and tears him peacemeal. He is dragged before judges appointed for the purpose, in a court solely appropriated to try such fools; and there placed in confinement, that he may nothave. placed in confinement, that he may nothave, the opportunity of again disgracing the world by failing in his attempt to keep up appearances; nine-tenths of his judges and detractors all the while trembling on the verge of the same destructive fall; yet shey smile on, as if the greatest state of security, lavishing their means with troubled souls, because they must keen up appearance.

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suabbier, and he has much more difficulty in preparing it for the public gaze. He sighs as he sees the summer approach, which he has hitherto welcomed with pleasure; for he must lay by his clock, which has been such a good friend to him during the win-

pear very respectable he, in reality, becomes she desired him to quit the house, where not at all so. His quarter's salary, though much increased since his marriage, is bespoke twice over. The baker turns morose, and the butcher savage; he gets nervous and timid, and is afraid of his own knockery, and he undergies an hourly torture, because he will keep up appearances. He will have a larger house than he wants—he will give with the property at the same time.

Paddy Murphy (ascending the witness table with digniny, and speaking in a loud voice) said—Yes! you tarmargent, I said while you lay prostrate—wither to his friends when they dine with a larger house than he wants—he will give wine to his friends when they dine with him, although he mentally calculates the value of each glass as his dear friends swallow it, with the full belief that the more they drink the more he is gratified, for from appearances, he is well able to afford it.

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His wife, although a good one, knocks herself up both mentally and boddy in preparing and cooking a more profuse dinner than is customary because people should, think that they were not well off; and see-them to the door, on their departure, with the most reckless flaring of the candles; wheff, it any one of the party were to return for his umbrella, he would be greeted with the smell of their rapid extinguishing, which she is sure to perform before the echo of their footsteps has ceased to sound down the street; whilst her husband is making the bottoms of wine into one bottle to be carefully put by. After a tedious put ting away, and the selecting the horrowed from their own, they crawl off to bed, sola ced in their fatigue by the hope that they have astonished their friends and kept up

Appearance is everything. A man of genus in a brougham is very differently looked upon from the man of genus in a shabby hat and a split boot; and is paid for his genus.

nius accordingly.

A man that would be well with the world must appear to be well with himself. Every body is eaggr to patronise one who can apparently patronise in his turn, and to give him a litt who can ride in his own carriage. Consequently the necessity of keeping up appearances.

KILRUSH PETTY SESSIONS.

A MAN OF LETTERS.

"L-A-W, Law! Has many a chink and flaw.'

"Paddy O'Leary, are you there?"
"Indeed that I am, Misther Brew, an'
'tis well you know I am. Sure you're staring me in the face for the last half hour; ring me in the face for the last hair nour; but, or worse, I suppose, you're bound to ax for form's sake;"—and so replying to the crier's query, up came l'addy, his cauben in one hand, and a whip more remarkable for its nock—cm—down dimensions, as regarded the handle, than its elegance o finish in the other. From the breast of his coat projected the end of a narrow strip of wood, some fifteen inches long, on which were traced in white paint a medley of cha racters, intended, doubtless, for letters, but as puzzling, at first sight, as a Chaldee

manuscript. "You are a car-:nan, I believe?" said his

"I does be doing a trifle that way, sir," returned Mr. O Leary, laconically; and laying down his whip and tile, he rubbed his horny hand across his mouth.

Magistrate-" Brew charges you with not having your name placed properly on

Paddy-"He do, sir ? Dear me ! Well, well, then, you're a dhroll man, ar'nt you, Misther Brew, for an officer o' the ccurt?—

Mr. O'Leary's name and the unpronounce-mble townland, closely joined, in defiance of

all the rules of punctuation.

"Well, what have you to say now?" inquired Paddy, after a short pause.

"I have to say your worships," returned the crier, "that it would puzzle the judge, so it would—because for fear twasn't hard enough to read it by fair means, he shad it nailed on upside down.", (Great laughter.) ed on upside down."

O'Leary—"Oh, tat, gentlemen, that was only accidents. You see 'twas nailed on at mightfall, an' indeed I'm no great scholar—howsomever there's the O, an' the L, an' the E, an' the A, an' the R, an' the Y, an'

then we settled about the herrings," he said, "an' sure enough this man (tapping the erier's shoulder) followed me hot fut, bawhin' aither me as if all belonging to him was dead, an' that I knit 'em. 'Stop the horse honest man,' says he, 'For what would you stop an honest man's horse?' says I. 'On, I can't read your name, because 'tis upset, somehow, says he. 'Stand on your head, then, says I and may be you'd peruse id."' (Roars of laughter.)

"Magistrate" Well, go about your business now, and be more regular in future."

"Oli, wishin' me thousand bleasins' on you sir,' exclaimed O'Leary; and as he

NENAGII PETTY SESSIONS.

" Born to good luck-or an Irishman's Fortune."—Mary Kealy, a stubborn flippant tongued woman, summoned Paddy Murphy of rhetorical notoriety, in the classic resuch a good friend to him during the winter, assisting him in every way to circumvent the prying eyes of his friends from discovering that his clothes were worn more
than they ought to be, considering his grade
in society, which is, if he were not bitten
with the general mania, something, with
three times his income.

The consequences of all this is, that he
gets into debt, and in his attempts to appear very respectable he, in reality, becomes

"Down to the vile dust from whence you sprung,

Unwept, unhonoured, and unsung. (laughter.) If your honors listen to me, I

will tell you all about this prepostherous and vexatious prosecution. I am one of those unlucky Irishmen (laughter)—one of those unhappy wights that has got, alas ! an un-industrious wife, without a fortune—(sighing.) Ah, Paddy Murphy, it was a woeful day that you first met Kitty Kealy. She paralysed my faculties, and blinded my understandin'. I ran headlong in love, which the poet most beautifully defines—

"Is a chase of idle hopes and fears, Begun with folly, and closed with tears. I can bear mounful testimony to the undeiable truth of these verses.

Bench—Surely, Mister Murphy, this has

nothing to do with the present case.

Paddy Murphy (laying down his hat, and folding his arms)—I shall tell you the whole cause of this case, bad luck to it—I got married, as you might conceive by the open-ing statement, to Kitty Kealy, and I was to get a bed—yes, (indignantly) a bed for a fortune (loud laughter). I came for this necessary piece of fortune-

For Kitty Kealy's feather bed, Whereon I thought to lay my head.

loud laughter,) when her sister, this ams zon here to my left, your honours, stood up, and with the left hand shut, and the right hand brandishing a stool, and with

Eyes of fire, an' lips of dew, Cheeks that shame the rosy hue, (renewed laughter,) she struck me, inflicted some injuries on me, and that's the whole case. I cannot stand them-I am between

ike a hare amongst a parcel of hounds -their abuse of me You'd hear resoundin', Thro' hill and mountain.

(more laughter.) Capt Plunkett-You are an innocent poor

Paddy-Indeed I am, sir.

Capt. Plunkett—But you are talking a great deal of stuff and nonsense.

Paddy—It is all they want is to put me into gaol; to starve me, to rob me, and to laugh at me; and if I am put into gaol my days are ended, and I die

"Unhonoured and unknown."

Mr. Going (to complainant)-Do you Mary Kealy—I want

Paddy Murphy—Only gaze, your worships, at her countenance, which is the in-

x to her mind. Mary Kealy—You preshuming leprecha-un why don't you leave me to speak. I will do whatever the law allows me, so I

will, yer honor.
Paddy Murphy-I differ with the poet with respect to you, Mary, when he said-

"Oh, woman, lovely woman,

- (toud laughter)
Bench-We adjourn the case until we have some other evidence besides yours.-Nenagh Guardian.

ble remarks in a letter enclosing the remittance for another year's subscription: "My sone; "Isn't id, now? Look at him, now, gentlemen. Bad seess to him, but he appears as puzzed as if he was afther bein fired at like the Queen, eh? Dosen't he though. [Grea laughter.]"

On throwing our eye over the slip in question, we were by no means of opinion that those who ran might read, the letters being of various dimensions, the paint indifferent, capitals carefully excluded) and Mr. O'Leary's name and the unpronounce able towinland, closely joined, and change of all the rights of my deay themselves and their families the day advantage and pleasure of a newspaper; the services of my deay themselves and their families the thought of the persual of them gives me stock; and they possess an uniformity of colour, which does not belong to domesticated animals of the same race.

When Jos a Domingo, in the year 1493, whence they were afterwards carried to the main land. Herds of their offspring are now running wild in the prairies of south America, remarkably different in appropriate are now running wild in the prairies of south America, remarkably different in appropriate are now running wild in the prairies of south America, remarkably different in appropriate are now running wild in the prairies of south America, remarkably different in appropriate are now running wild in the prairies of south America, remarkably different in appropriate of my leaving many and their graines from their European progenitors. The heads of both kinds of animals are very which altered in form, from these of the material to the main land. Herds of their offspring are now running wild in the prairies of south America, remarkably different in appropriate of my leaving many leaving many leaving many leaving many leaving many many, inteligent men, who seem to the wind many smart, inteligent men, who seem to the wind many smart, inteligent men, who seem to the wind many smart, inteligent men, who seem to the main land. Herds of their offspring are no beloved country, and yet from false economy deny themselves and their families the the advantage and pleasure of a newspaper; I feel mortified and sorry on their account.

the E, an' the A, an' the R, an' the Y, an' the E, an' the A, an' the R, an' the Y, an' the E, an' the A, an' the R, an' the Y, an' the E, an' the A, an' the R, an' the Y, an' the E, an' the Committee of the Hospital for Comman's herring-barrel in the street, and Brew could not get you to stop to find out your name."

"Poor Paddy smiled deprecatingly. "Oh, then we settled about the herrings," he said, "an' sure enough this man (tapping the creer's shoulder) followed me hot fut, bawlin' afther me as if all belonging to him was dead, an' that I kint'em. "Stop the housest man, says he. "For whathers housest man, says he. "For whathers housest man, says he. "For whatherse housest man, says he is the funds of the charity, and a solid foundation laid for completing the fabric—the tion laid for completing the fabric-the unfinished condition of which had excited

her generous sympathy. From the Bible Christian We have great hopes for the improve

ments of our neighbours of French origin, and consequently for the advancement of Lower Canads, and those hopes are based upon the following considerations:

1st. Education is becoming unuch more

faithfully, the vast inferiority in enterprize, agriculture, &c., of French Canadians, and urge to struggle onward and upward, if they would not see all their property pass out if their hands into those of strangers. Agr-cultural societies are also diffusing knov-

ledge among them.

4th. The Missionary efforts now making here and there over the country; and the missionary educational efforts are raising many youths to a much higher level of it telligence and information than their neigh-bours. All of whom will, we trust, be centres of benificial influence hereafter.

We need not add that we heartly sympathize with all the above named efforts ter the advancement of the French Canadian people, and prey that they may be successful in raising them to an equality with the awar. As of old, it is better to fall into the hands of God than man. The worst, so far the prospects is of a mixed kind. We are threatened with almoe and with the awar. As of old, it is better to fall into the hands of God than man. The worst, so far the prospects is of a mixed kind. We are threatened with all into the hands of God than man. The worst, so far threatened with all the prospects is of a mixed kind.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY-MARKS OF PRO-GRESS.—Who that has watched the progress of the great principle of religious liberty, can doubt its final consummation? First it despise toleration as an insult. See the effects of the progress of this principle upon our Parliament:—at first it was a parliament of churchmen; then its basis was "chlarged, and it became a parliament of Protestants; and now, they who will give to it some religious designation, are compelled to use the most comprehensive term, and call it a parliament of Christians. The advocates of Church and State begin to fear, that it will soon be impossible to describe it at all.—Hierarchical pretensions, year by year, have reluctantly receded before the advancing wave of liberty, and never has intolerance been able to stay its progress.—J. H. Tillet.

FROM THE MONTREAL TRANCRIPT.

Bless me sowi!—did you ever larn your readin'—med—easy? Eh? Did you again?"
And Paddy drew forth the strip of timber, some did timber, who has taken a weekly paper for about that are known to have descended from the fourtionary's nose—"Isn't that Paddy O'Leary Gar.

An Argument Well Put.—A subscrition of the striking differences away a great opportunity by erippling it on the eve of an Europan crisis. We have, for that are known to have descended from the fourtien years, makes the following sensible remarks in a letter enclosing the remit-by Columbus to St. Domingo, in the year

in opposition to the heretical notion of dif-ferent origins amongst inferior animals. I refer to them for the purpose of showing their requirements—by which, his respon-sibilities are proportionably enhanced,—show that the greatest regard has been paid because the means of his improvement to an indefinite extent are placed in his own

tions of Rev. Mr. Chinquy, the Bishop of Montreal, and others of their pricets.

3rd. All the papers published in the French language, including the Melanges and will come crying to England for food; but if we relieve her necessities again, Religieux, are urging the people to physical and moral improvement, and some of them to mental culture. Several point out faithfully, the west inferior with the second of four millions of human beings is again downed. Again Ireland will come crying to England for food; but if we relieve her necessities again, whence the unoney is to come, things cannot be so bad as they were before. There nan beings is again doomed. Again Ire-land will come crying to England for food; but if we relieve her necessities again, though we confess that we know not whence the money is to come, things can-not be so bad as they were before. There must be an economy practised this time in the dispensation of charity of which experience has taught both the necessity and fa-cilities. There must be no more squander-ing the public money by irresponsible boards among sturdy and well-to-do beg-gars. Neither will there be such a general lack of grain as was complained of in 1846. The deficiency of the harvest will be par-tial, but general. We shall be in the grain among them, are succeeding in introducing. The deficiency of the harvest will be par the higher and better light of divine truth tial, not general. We shall bid in the grain markets of the world with little or no com-petition. Nor will the experience of the last famine have been in vain, since it overcame the prejudices of the poorest and most suffering class against the cheapest and most available sort of food. So far the prospects is of a mixed kind.

no distant date, which will astonish even those who look most favourably upon our of provision can take in all the casualties and consequences of general hostilities?—

This sum he will have paid exclusive of the charges for valuing, mortgage and reof provision can take in all the casualties and consequences of general hostilities!—
In the face of these contingencies, our expenditure becomes a question of serious importance. We have no business to spend one farthing beyond what we require. We know not how soon we may be called on to incur a larger outlay, and therefore a larger taxation, than we have borne for many years. It is therefore, our business to curvets. can doubt its final consummation? First it was developed in toleration, which was received as a boon; then it expanded, until toleration was regarded as a right; and now it has brought us to such a position, that we despise toleration as an insult. See the effects of the progress of this principle upon our Parliament:—at first it was a parliament of churchmen; then its basis was chalarged, and the probability of paying law expenses and insult. We stimates of one year. They should and it became a parliament to the public service. We most comprehensive term, and call it a partiament of Christians. The above the fers should have been committed to such liament of Christians. The above the most of distance of the public service of the public service of the progrees of this principle upon designation, are compelled to use the most comprehensive term, and call it a partiament.

It is there'ore, our business to curtant we have borne for many be of £35 for eight years, and receive back his mortgage deed, and be in possession of a freeliold property without incumber.

But there is the uncertainty as a possession of the probability of paying law expenses to the recovery of the mortgage deed at all; the estimates of one year. They should now, they who will give to it some religions designation, are compelled to use the dens should have been committed to such liament of Christians. The above deals and the probability of paying law expenses of the Building Society everything is fixed and eertan. If there are 100 shareholders of 1 share each of £50, in eight years the firm of should have been committed to such liament of Christians. The above deals are not popular; if he would tell fund will be 100x50, £5000. Part of above the sale of 1 share each of £500. crotches as those of disarmed or reduced land and sea forces. Had it not been for this, we should have hailed him as a valua-ble laborer in the field of practical and practicable economy. Unfortunately, his noto-tious niaiseries on all questions of national expenditure make him not only an inefficient but a suspected and dangerous ally in such

We must therefore content ourselves with insisting on the curtailment of all unnecessary expenses, and protesting against PHRENOLOGY.—No. VIII.

It is the opinion of certain writers on the "natural history of mankind," that there is a genealogical relationship between all the members, families, species and genera of whether the governmental expenses of such African coast might not be given up, or whether the governmental expenses of such the animal kingdom—of which, man is the ultimate and noblest development. They maintain, that, in the form of the skill, the colour of the skin, as well as in their moral and intellectual condition, there is a greater difference between the Bushmen of Southern Africa, and the enlightened Caucasian, than there is between the former, and the Chimpanzee or the Orang Otang. Other writers consider the above doctrine as a daring invasion of orthodox philosophy, and impiously derogatory to the dignity of the human character. In my humble opinion, those philosophers have done most to sustain the superior excellence of their nature, who, by practically investigating Geology, volve that sort of disgrace which precedes ruin. It would be a pit able and a paltry

was considered that all fees and remoneration for services should be at the lowest for
which it was possible to accomplish the
objects of the society; in particular it was
destrable to inquire propulation, and no intention of keeping. account for the different tribes of mankind, was considered that all fees and remunerathat whatever our opinions of the origin of the whatever our opinions of the origin of man may be, we cannot deny the fact, that man, physically and mentally, is under the same physiological laws as the lower anion of them by taking loans, should have as little of them by taking loans, should have as little to study these laws, and adapt himself to their requirements. The Schedule of Fees herewith given will

the premium being higher or lower will ex- ings of Jesus, and I am persuaded that if out of tend or shorten the time accordingly, while
the uncertain additions to the stock by fines,
will have the same effect on a small scale.

to carry out these principles, or to put them into In eight years—for we shall reckon that period exactly—as the fraction of a year is not worth notice in the way of argument and illustration. To that period the holder of a £50 share will have paid one dollar per month for 96 months. £24 0 0

hat time have amounted to as many sums of £50 as there are shares held, and the Sociefy ends because the borrowers have nothing more to pay—having paid up all their instalments with interest on the shares borrowed. The interest of their own money the premiums paid by borrowers, and the ever roling accumulations of each monthly amount loaned, the stock being swelled by fines and entrance fees, its produce realises to each person £50.

The person taking a loan at a premium of £15 for a share of £50 is in a different position. Should be take a loan the first year he will have to pay, first his instalments as before stated £25 5 3

of 1 share each of £50, in eight years the fund will be 100x50, £5000. Part of fund will be 100x50, £5005. Part of this will be in cash, and part in mortgage security of the full value of £50. The bor-rower will be paid his share by handing him his deed, the lender by handing him £50, and the society becomes extinct.

There is another peculiarity; this soci-

cty has rejected the absurd system of hav-ing a plurality of votes—being fully convic-ted that the value of a vote consisted in the judgment and ability of the individual elect-ed to the office of Director, not in the shares over one, that he may hold.

Interest will be allowed for all sums paid bree or more months in advance at the rate of 6 per cent per anum.

HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1848. FIRE, AND PROBABLE LOSS OF LIFE ON LAKE HURON.

There has been great excitement during thes

pathy with shams, and no intention of keeping we attempt to enforce the principles of temper-back anything which I believe to be truth, and perance, upon scriptural grounds, it would be which may have a tendency to promote the necessary to persuade men to believe the scripcause of virtue. I will here give my own views of tures. the general tenor of Christianity as taught by its Great Author, and as contained in the Christia rations subject them.

The Schedule of Fees herewith given will sal love, of forbearance, of mercy, of self-denial, Lecture of the 4th instant, is given for the dou-Augustrate sines now, and be more regular in future with the street, the crack of he went out into the street, the crack of he wildow has heard at intorvals. "Be general among the rising generation, and heard of parliamen, but sure I bet him holion, to I drow an outdown horse an cart for how with into worth inty shiftings."

After recent examination of girls in Cheshre for the rate of confirmation, in Cheshre for the rate of confirmation, answer to the question. "What is two outlings ward and viscoler sign and form in baptism."

Ment of parliamen, but sure I bet him holion, to I drow an outled horse an cart for the work and shifting and the comparative advantage between the two modes of borrowing money; the other through the medium of Baiding Societies. It is necessary to concumber this statement with a long series of figures and inclinations, and experiment of the work and operations of the society would be to despise their Crater; require the two modes of borrowing money; the other through the medium of Baiding Societies. It is necessary to concumber this statement with a long series of figures and spiritual welfare of our crace; to live and the workmanshipor the same and operations of the society for the work and operations of the society would be to despise their Crater; require the two modes of borrowing money; the other through the medium of Baiding Societies. It is necessary to conumber this statement with a long series of figures and inclinations, and operations of the society would only the work and operations of the society would not operate the two modes of borrowing money; the two modes of borrowing unoney; the two modes of borrowing unoney; the other through the medium of Baiding Societies. It is necessary to consume this statement with a long series of figures and inclinations, and operations of the society of the work and operation and of charity,-requiring all its professors to ble purpose of giving publicity to sentiments love even their enemies, simply because they are which we conscientiously believe to be entitled the workmanship of the same God, and to hate to serious consideration,-and of affording an them would be to despise their Creator; requiring us to forgive each other's offences; to sacrifice our dearest desires and inclinations, and to exert every possible influence for the moral and spiritual welfare of our race; to live at And as "A Layman" stands high in the egtipeace with all men; to avoid the very appear-ance of evil; to avoid temptation, or being the reasonably be asked, Who is "A Layman?" means of tempting others; to live soberly, The man who comes forward under a fictitious righteously, and godly in the world, and to do name to injure the reputation of another, has

to carry out these principles, or to put them into practice, these thousand men would produce the moral regeneration of the Province. Yes, 100 real, practical Christians would do more good than ten thousand, yea, than ten hundred thou-sand nominal ones, who profess to believe all ness, except those few selfish actions which are punished by the civil law, and for these they are entitled to no credit. But ask them to assist in some charitable purpose, to make some worldly sacrifice for the good of others, or for the advancement of general knowledge, or request them to restrain their appetites for the promotion of virtue in others, and in many, many cases you will be met with the language of the first murderer, "Am I my brother's keeper." Nay, some will even meet you with an argument about Christian liberty, and quote certain sentences from scripture to prove that they are free to act just as they please. Where, then, is the beauty of Christian morality? Where is the love and the charity, and the self-denial, that constitute the superiority of Christian practice ?- My opinion is that christianity, to such men, is nothing more than a beautiful, impracticable theory. I nate shams of every description, and in ever department, but I hate them with a ten-fold hatred when they dare to shew their unholy

me that so soon as we could prevail on all the sober, and respectable, and intelligent, and fashionable portion of the community to join us, __ then he would soon become a tee-totaler. I pity : and while I regretted his weakness, I could believe in his sincerity. But when he offers to fortify his position with scripture; when he tries to defend his practice by boasting of his Christian liberty, I at once put him down as one who is still in the gall of bitterness, and in the bond of imquity; who either does not know or does not want to know the real spirit of Christianity .-In short, I at once conclude that his profession of religion is a mere sham. I do not intend to enter into a scriptural view of the matter simply because I think we do not believe the scriptures on this subject. You must not be startled or alarmed at this assertion. I have ever been and ope ever will be in the habit of speaking and writing my convictions, regardless alike of fear or favour from men. And my conviction, in this instance, is founded on the universal fact, that our nature compels us to act in harmony with our belief in every instance where we have the power of acting, and when the action involves our happiness or misery. Now, certainly every tain the superior excellence of their nature, who, by practically investigating Geology, Geography, Philology, Anatoniy, and Physically investigating Geology, Geography, Philology, Anatoniy, and Physically investigating Geology, Geography, Philology, Anatoniy, and Physical Certification of the dignity of the sement is predicated, not because they have proved that they have none of the blood of preadamite monkeys in their veins, but because their object was their veins, but because their object was Trurn, and they took the most legitimate means of arriving at its Trurn, and they took the most legitimate means of arriving at its Trurn, and they condition in behalf of peace will depend upon the material strength we possess at the material strength we possess at the moment of intervention. If we had all the wealth of the world, and no army or naxy, and they innered by the fire—and a vast num-race has been great excitement uring these few days past, from Goderich Northward, along the coast, occasioned by the shore being strewed with the wreck of what must have been a vessel of considerable size. At Pine Point on the 20th instruct, the upper works of what appeared to be a great excitement during these few days past, from Goderich Northward, along the coast, occasioned by the shore being strewed with the wreck of what must have been a vessel of considerable size. At Pine Point on the 20th instruct, the upper works of what appeared to be a great excitement during these few days past, from Goderich Northward, along the coast, occasioned by the shore being strewed with the wreck of what must have been a vessel of considerable size. At Pine Point on the 20th instruct, the upper works of what appeared to be a great excitement during these few days past, from Goderich Northward, along the coast, occasioned by the shore occasioned by th "Oh, woman, lovely woman, Nature made there to temper man."
— (foud laughter.)
— Bench—We adjourn the case until we have some other evidence besides yours.— Nenagh Guardian.

Those who believe that the whole human moment of intervention. If we had all the matches, a large quantity of dried apples,—also considerably injured by the fire—and a vast number of other articles which have literally strewed by a marking, that climate, and other physical circumstances, are sufficient to account for all the varieties of markind, that are found on the face of the earth. This position it would be difficult to support, however, we have level to be stream and wild animals away a great opportunity by crippling it on the stream and wild animals it has taken be a known to have descended from one nobly created we well to only like a child's babblings. To insure peace we must be found an army or navy, our interference would be only like a child's babblings. To insure peace we must be shown a training point, have been picked up. The maxim is antiquated, but so is human nature. We have the best that we have here these declarations? I think did we believe these two sentences, we would neither have a grog dealer nor a grog discoverable between tame and wild animals the eve of an Europan crisis. We have, for has been been picked up.

An Argument Well. Pur.—A subscridiscoverable between tame and wild animals the world. Don't let us throw a great opportunity by crippling it on fated vessel, which he found at Pine Point. It has 18 feet keel, is painted white, with a green to abandon both; and if we actually and firmly any discoverable between tame and wild animals the eve of an Europan crisis. We have, for has a large quantity of dried apples,—also considerably injured by the fire—and a vast num-considerably injured by the fire—and a vast num-consi stripe outside, and of a lead color within, -but believed that by indulging in them, we were without a name. It has sustained no injury from even running a risk of being shut out from eter-fire. From a box containing 7 kegs of blasting nat life, we would very speedily abandon them. powder, and many of the barrels, marked "City But we believe nothing of the kind. We say, Mills, D. Harvey," and other goods being directed to the Sault Ste. Mary, and the Midea Bay of our faith is of this description. When a man-Mining Company, it is presumed that the wreck-ed vessel was on a voyage North to the Mining intelligence, stands looking and laughing at the Districts. None of the bodies of those on board wild ravings and buffonery of a man in a state of have been heard of, and consequently the mind is intoxication, it would certainly be uncharitable left to its worst fears in reference to their fate. to suppose that the sober man who was appar. We learn that the Magistrates have with praise-ently deriving some meriment and amusement worthy zeal, sent constables along the beach in from the sayings and coings of the drunkard, wild for two of three generations, they lose the davantage and their families the the advantage and pleasure of a newspaper; feel morthed and sorry on their account. I have been a constant reader of your paper since 1833, and the longer I take it the more I like it:—to part with it would be like missing the company and conversation of a much valued old friend."—Amer. paper.

JENNY LIND.—Friday evening a very caborate and massive silver salver was presented to Mademoiselle Jenny Lind by the committee of the Hospital for Consumption, bearing the following inscription.—In the name of the sofferers relieved by bounty, this humble momorial of one of her noble actions is presented to Hospital for Consumption at Bromption, London, as a slight token of their esteem and gratitude, and in commemoration of the concert it was been as even to 3.34 stay of July, 1848. order to secure the property that has been saved, could believe that the poor deranged mortal was

The foregoing extract from our Temperance

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widow with every tradesm poor labourer and poor, ma maid-servant, objects of plun ger. Nor is it s digging and p laughing and always furnish forth some ne Some gentlen tling up his amount of wor a thousand or f mail, which th ward ! Every lying-even li minutes after facilitate the deep. It unde it can count pe sand. It has man, but it is men who liv miles; and ci circumstances company of L or Archbishop it never make man, hut exh

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Now, certainly every to get drunk. I mean he period of life, -hundreds. ns of men and women d that they have power, ing drinks entirely, that y health and prosperity e liquore. There is not hat would not consider rom liquor. Now, the ey say farther that no the kingdom of God."clarations? I think not these two sentences, we grog dealer nor a grog We have the powe we actually and firmly ging in them, we were eing shut out from eterspeedily abandon them. g of the kind. . We say. m. And alas! too much cription. When a man

th, and temperance, and ing and laughing at the ry of a man in a state of rtainly be uncharitable eriment and amusement coings of the drunkard, or deranged mortal was g on to eternal torment ! her uncharitable to supbelieved this, and theree does not believe these I hold a much higher e than to suppose otherink man was about to Maitland Bridge and ly that a broken neck or be the certain consefatal leap? We would ot six men in Goderich exertion in their power rophe. And, if instead dge, we really believed o everlasting perdition, sacrifices would we not ese considerations have to conclude that before the principles of temperal grounds, it would be nen to believe the scrip YMAN,"

t from our Temperance nt, is given for the doupublicity to sentiments sly believe to be entitled n,-and of affording an our readers as may have ictures upon that lecture, sy of these sentiments gentleman's criticism. stands high in the esti-188 in Goderich, it might ho is "A Layman? "forward under a fictitious outation of another, has nen as a "coward," "a

for certain reasons best known to ourself. The "Layman" opposes the Total Abstinence Soci- where is thy blush ! "Layman" opposes the Total Austinence Society from an expressed regard for the honour of Christianity, then we may ask, Is he ashamed to lend his name to the cause of Christ? Why. but he opposes, with his own name, that "earth-

ly sect" whose proceedings and principles ne can remove to another, and thus in the contect and the single section of the sect There is just one opinion among all intelligent, right-thinking men regarding his conduct, namely, either his conscience tells him that he is adding and abetting wickedness; or he is aware that his name would injure rather than benefit a good cause,—and in either case he is undeserving of notice. However, as we have a cramped in its business, there is no scope. It Best Ram strong desire of keeping every man at his own level in society, we shall at our first convenience deliver a femperance lecture in Goderich, in deliver a temperance lecture in Goderich, in which we will review the criticisms and conduct of "A Layman," and although he belongs to a somewhat different order of intellect, yet as he seems so very desirous of making common cause with Giles, Clark & Co., we will endeavour to relieve him of his mask, so as the drankards contemptible scouldelism, when it is beyond the

venom; and on the more gullable it practices some buffoonery. Good men pity it-strong men spurn it-and the feeble in mind are alone inhabits every town and village between the Metropolis of England and the shores of Lake Huron. It is called the Impostor, the Swindler, for that prosperity chieffers and considering it dependent of the prosperity of the prosperity chieffers and considering it dependent of the prosperity of the prosperity of the prosperity chieffers and considering it dependent of the prosperity of the p Huron. It is called the Impostor, the Swindler, for that prosperity chiefly on the success that Best Bushel Timothy Seed-A Young, Sr. Huron. It is called the Impostor, the Sucreacy, the Humbug, and many other curious names,—
the Humbug, and many other curious names,—
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indication of a fine day, and we were not disap-2nd do —Geo. Brown, Set but certainly the "Gouger," expresses more fu'ly the habits of the animal. Gonger is a indication of a fine day, and we were not disap- 2nd. rough kind of word, with whose origin or derivation we are not acquainted. We think it does Nation we are not acquarate not to make a solution of the latin, nor the Greek, nor the places of much older standing. We wandered along with many other speciators, around the Hebrew: we believe it is not faglist, and at all events certain it is not Gaelic. We think, therefore, it must be either Dutch or Canadian French, or some new-coined Yankeeism. But at all events it is a powerful expressive word,—combining out it is a powerful expressive word,—combining out. The pine were good, and gave proof of what may be attained by care and o'clock.

The We are requested to intimate that the every demonstration of application. Abstinence in the Methodist Chapel, Goderich, on Tuesday evening, the 2nd October at 7 o'clock.

The general topic of conversation of application of applic

destine, dirty, cowardly, contemptible cunning. shown by Mr. Gibbons did him credit, and would occupies will fill the whole province with The Gauger is a creature of smooth, pleasing we think, were it a year older compete favurably address, much language, great politions and impudence, and an affability which make your cattle were few, but we think not equal in qualwith Mr. Young's—his sow was a beauty. The impudence, and an affability which make your friend at the first interview. It is full master of the etiquette of popular gossip, and talks and chatters incessantly like a magpie or a parrot, with an equal deficiency of original thought.

with Mr. Young's—his sow was a beauty. The with Mr. Young's—his firends, and we presume so by himself. This surprise will not arise from any sense of impropriety in the appointment, or a prevailing idea of unfitness or incapacity in the party named; but from the fact that no one most attention was the show of Team horses; it would have done credit to any District. From the blank caused by the probability of his filling up the blank caused by the closure of the probability of his filling up the blank caused by the closure of the form an advance of 3s per quarter. This surprise will not arise from any sense of impropriety in the appointment, or a prevailing idea of unfitness or incapacity in the party named; but from the fact that no one had thought of such a thing—rumor had not be a filled to a fill of the form an advance of 3s per quarter. The surprise will not arise from any sense of impropriety in the appointment, or a prevailing idea of unfitness or incapacity in the party named; but from the fact that no one had thought of such a thing—rumor had not be said of the horses. That which attracted party named; but from the fact that no one had thought of such a thing—rumor had not be said of the horses. The will be appropriately of the form an advance of 3s per quarter. Flour without change, and quoted at 34s; Sour, 30s. Indian Corn an advance of 3s per quarter. Flour without change, and quoted at 34s; Sour, 30s. Indian Corn an advance of 3s per quarter. The surprise will not arise from any sense of impropriety in the appointment, or a prevailing idea of unfitness or incapacity in the appointment, or a prevail and a fill of the horses. The surprise will not arise from any sense of impropriety in the appointment, or a prevailing idea of Its whole study is to say whatever is most likely first however it was apparent that the palm for blank caused by the elevation of the Pro-

McDonald and that of Mr. Dark. We were of ways in a great hurry—borne down with orders and correspondents—blusters into a merchant's, shop just as if by mere accident, or to give a friendly salute in passing; says a few smarthings which it has said five thousand times before; looks round with an apparently casual indifference; is surprised at the shape or colour or chapness of a new coat; tries it on—just needs such a coat—forgot its purse, or has no change, but will call again and make it all right," and there with a smile and a very polite bow, blusters off with the coat. It steps into the next store merely to say "Good day sir," shews the coat, says it purchased it so and so—paid so much for it—would just need pauts to match it; looks the various patterns presented, but has no time to spend in choosing—selects the heart shape are applied to the proposition of the proposition while the proposition of the propo the best-has already given away all its small look upon as a mere succedantum-our success they were at first almost change, but will call to-morrow. In the next as a wheat growing community, and the pros- ed: here's the Welland Canal, com shop it tastes the butter and the cheese; examines the soap or the sugar; speaks of the vast the quantity of fall wheat we raise—it is much rence Canals, first advocated in 1832, and expense of keeping a house; tells how much more merchantable, of more value, and we think determined on in 1841; the free entrance of ready money it has paid away to-day; orders not later than the first week in this month—but carried of different articles to be sent not later than the first week in this month—but carried to be sent not later than the first week in this month—but carried to be sent not later than the first week in this month—but carried to be sent not later than the first week in this month—but the credit of the Imperial Govern then carnestly regretting its waste of time, hurries off to transact some very important business with some very important personage, who it is spleased to doubt has been waiting for it all this time.

Thus, the Gouger proceeds from day to day, The butter was abundant and looked well. We gouging every store in the village or locality, from the wealthy wholesale merchant to the poor cheese. That shown we understood was the mous return at the election that must widow with the orphan family, digging into manufacture of Mrs. Dunlop, of Colborne, and did necessarily take place. St. Catharine. every tradesman and workingman down to the her credit. The show of domestic manufactures Journal. poor labourer who saws the cord-wood; rich will take place within a month. It was postpoand poor, male and female, man-servant and ned in consequence of the intending commaid-servant, -all, all are equal and legitimate having been disappointed by the Fulling Miller objects of plunder in the estimation of the Gou-objects of plunder in the estimation of the Gou-ger. Not is it satisfied with one dig; it will keep when it is fixed upon. The Ploughing Match digging and poking on day after day, always will take place on the sixth of October. The laughing and blustering and chattering, and always furnishing some new apology or holding forth some new hope to its deluded victims.— We understand that the funds of the Society have Some gentleman had been disappointed in set- not been quite as large as usual, in consequence Some gentleman had been disappointed in settling up his account; it had an astonishing amount of work on hand at present; it expected an amount of work on hand at present; it expected donation of Twenty-five Pounds—but we are at thousand collars by the last mail, which the next would assuredly bring forward! Every species of shuffling and barefaced was made of it by his friends at the last election—it had too much the appearance of having been were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered, of which 542 were to foreign the same were delivered. lying—even lies which can be detected in fitteen minutes after they are told—are employed to facilitate the gouging till the Gouger has dug deep. It understands pathing about energy to face it is a list of the premiums awarded, with the names of the successful competitors. deep. It understands nothing about pence, but it can count pounds by the hundred or the thousand. It has no acquaintance with any poor man, but it is very intimate with all the Noblemen who live at a distance of four thousand miles; and can relate many little sayings and

an entrance into the good graces of the pious, by pretending to care about religion; and to exhibit the daring audacity of appealing to Clergymen for a confirmation of its wicked false-hoods; while at the same moment it was hughing at all laws, both human and divine, and do —Mathew Black 0.76

and so forth; -but in the present instance we scheming and plotting, with the last effort of its 3rd are not disposed to use any of these ugly ternis, little brain, how it could best defraud and gouge the widow and the fatherless!! O shame

whose proceedings and principles he can remove to another, and thus in the course of Best 3 years.

with Giles, Clark & Co., we will endeavour to relieve Lim of his mask, so as the drankards may understand distinctly who are their defenders. And were we asked this moment for our distinctive the defendence of the description of the description of the meanest and most are decentable to contemptible scoudrelism, when it is beyond the pale of all law, when it is morally and physically do do 3rd do 3r impossible to deal with it without being bitten, strongest argument in behalf of total abstinence, we would just point to the fact that Giles and John Clark are opposed to it.

The "GOUGER."

This is a strange specimen of a human animal, which although not very formidable to life, no very dangerous by way of example, is neverthered.

THE AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

it is a powerful expressive word,—the disconting of the special commission, indeas of impostor and swindler.

The etymology, as wanderstand it, is to dig and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exertion or honest force, but by low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exercise or honest force and pudicious management. The pigs were also very low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exercise or honest force and poke of the force and pudicious management. The pigs were also very low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen exercise or honest force and pudicious management. The pigs were also very low clandra and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen and poke out the interior of a substance, not by chen and poke of the force a

well remunerate any person who would erect one.

PREMIUMS Awarded at the Seventh Annual Exhibition of the Huron District Agricultural Society, on Tuesday, the 26th of September, 1848.

HORSES. miles; and can relate many little sayings and circumstances which it had seen and heard in the company of Lord Balderdash, Duke Donothing, or Archbishop What-do-you-call-him. In short, it never makes any pretensions to the name of man, hut exhibits a silly prediliction for "gentleman."

Such is the unblushing impudence of the Gouger, that it has been even known to attempt an entrance into the good graces of the pious, by pretending to care about religion; and to CATTLE.

-William Piper -R. Robertson -Thomas Sowerby Best Bull

SHEEP AND HOGS.

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-Geo. Brown, Sen -Thomas Ford -Thomas Ford

2nd do --John Salkeld 3rd do --John Campbell Best four Bushels of Oats--John Salkeld -John Annand -Mrs. Dunlop

We are requested to intimate that the

It is always doing an immense business—always in a great hurry—borne down with orders ways in a great hurry—borne down with orders.

It is always doing an immense business—always in a great hurry—borne down with orders business—always in a great hurry—borne down with orders business—always in a great hurry—borne down with orders business—always in a great hurry—borne down into a merchant's business are always to make the paint or blank caused by the clearant of the Frother points and that of Mr. Dark. We were of opinion will settle down in the conviction, that there is not a man in the province with which iversally greetour products into Britain, first mooted in him on the approval with which the repre-sentative of royalty has at last acknowl

Police Statistics of Paris .- By a re

port published at Paris, by the Prefect of Police, it appears that there are in Paris 31,480 workmen living in furnished apart, ments. Of these, 21,538 are emptyed in week, 7944, showing a regular increase arrivals. On the 18th of August,

From the 13th to the 27th of August, there were 10 suicides. The number of thefts and burglaries committed in Paris average 6 per day. There are no attacks upon persons. The numbers of deaths, owing to the events of June, is 1431.

Births. In Goderich on the 26th instant, Mrs. Dezine, of twin daughters.

NOTICE.

THE Directors of the Hurou District Build-I ing Society will dispose of one or more Half Shares of C50 each, at the British Hotel. Goderich, on SATURDAY the 7th of October next, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

By order, THOMAS KYDD. Goderich, 26th Sept., 1848.

50 BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA! Seven Days Later from Europe

New York, Sept. 25, 1 P. M. Steamship Acadia arrived at Boston early this morning LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9-Weather fafr.-Breadstoffs heavy. Flour, 32s a 34s;-Corn. 338 a 348

London—Flour, 28s a 31s; Wheat, 48s a 55s; Corn, 36s a 38s.

Demand for Breadstuff- light, excepting orn which is in demand for Ireland. Lard is better, and good demand; other provis-

Cotton steady.

The steamer United States put back on Count of injury to her condenser.

The news is unimportant.

FURTHER PARTICULARS BY THE

NEW YORK, 61 P. M. though the engines were immediately reversed, it was impossible to get her off special stermer, waiting off Cowes for the mails, went to her assistance. A tug steamer was sent to relieve the ship, and the coals were discharged into lighters. This step was effectual, and at three o'clock, M. on the same day she floated, and sho afterwards, she, anchored in Cowes Roads and the coals were then put on board, and she again proceeded on her voyage without having suffered any damage.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. The Queen, on the 5th instant, proro gued Parliament, recapitulating the chief events of the Session, and immediately af-terwards took her departure for Scotland. IRELAND.

Ireland is still in a state of profound tranquility. The visit of Lord J. Rusself to Earl Clarendon seems to furnish almost the only theme for speculation among the Irish politicians. The Premier landed at Kingston, on the evening of the 1st instant, and was received with a degree of respect, and

Dublin, Saturday, September 9. The general topic of conversation here i that relating to the Special Commission

Corn market very animated to-day .-Wheat-an advance of 4d per 70 lbs, and on Indian Corn an advance of 3s per quarter

From Shipley & Co's Circular, Liverpool, Sep. Ashes-U. S. Pots, 24s a 25s; l'earls. 27s.a 28s. Bacon, dried and smoked, old 15s a 22s. Short middles, ribbed, 21sa45s, shoulders, 30s. Wheat-United States and

A QUANTITY OF LEATHER, seized for A an infringement of the Custom Laws, will be sold on Saturday, the 30th currant, by Auction, at the Britsh Hotel.

JOHN GALT, Collector. Goderich, Sept. 20th, 1848.

FOUND,

ON FRIDAY, the 22nd inst., on the Beach of Lake Huron, about twenty miles North of Goderich A JOLLY BOAT, PARTLY DAMAGED.

The owner is requested to prove proper ty, and settle with the subscriber. MURDOCK McGREGOR. Ashfield, 25th Sept. 1848.

Last Call! Last Call! Last Call

A LL persons indebted to D. MANLEY & Co., or to ISAAC C. SHANTZ, will have an opportunity of paying the respective to WILLIAM COSSEY, on the 4th and 5th tober next, at the HURON HOTEL, Godericl after which time the Bailiff will call upon all de faulters, as further time cannot be given.

WILLIAM COSSEY.

WILLIAM COSSEY.
Timothy Seed, taken in payment at the high ist Market Price.
1st September, 1848.

NOTICE.

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS!!!

A LL Persons indebted to the Subscribereit ther by Note or Book Account, are requested to call and settle immediately, or their Notes and Accounts will be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for collection forthwith and Accounts will be placed in the hands of a Clerk of the Court for collection forthwith.

WALTER SHARP.
Goderich, 17th Sept. 1848.

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CASH FOR WHEAT.

TMIE Subscriber hereby intimates that he has now on terms of lease and part ownership, the entire management of the Goderich Mills, and that he is prepared to pay cash for any quantity of good merchant-able Wheat at the said Mills; provi ed the same be delivered there in time for manufacture before the close of the navigation WM. PIPER.

September 5th, 1843. Goderich Mills.

CASH FOR SAW-LOGS AND SAWING DONE ON SHARES

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

WM. PIPER. Gorreich Mills, September 5th, 1848.

STRAYED. FROM the premises of the subscriber, No. 1,

e recovery of him will be liberally reward
CHRISTOPHER STLWART
Colborne, 14th Sept. 1848. NOTICE.

THE next sittings of the DIVISION COURT will be held at the gaol, God erich, on Saturday the 7th day of October next, A. F. MORGAN, Clerk 1st Division Court. Goderich, Sept. 6th, 1848.

ADVERTISEMENT. THE Subscribers in acknowledging the I liberal patronage which they have re-ceived during their residence in Goderich, would respectfully request the immediate

s they close their books from this da'e .-Attention to this notice will save costs.

T. GILMOUR & CO.
Goderich, 8th Sept., 1848.

J. K. GOODING,

AUCTIONEER, WILL attend SALES in any part of the District, on reasonable Terms. Apply at the British Hotel. Goderich, 14th Sept. 1848.

DISSOLUTION

OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned (under the firm, of Gooding and Lancaster, Innkeep-

ers,) is this day dissolved by mutual cor

J. K. GOODING, J. LANCASTER.

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

J. LANCASTER.

J. K. GOODING.

FARMERS LOOK AT THIS.

Goderich, Sept. 1, 1818.

CYCLOFIDIA OF ESCLISH LYTRATURE, by the same author, connected with its rapid sale, and same of excursion of counters and now offers for sale the remainder of his stock, comprising in Boots and Shores about three hundred pairs, at about one half the usual prices current here; call and sec.—Ail, those indebted to him either by note or book account, will please call and settle immediately and save costs.

A QUANTITY OF LEATHER, seized for Goderich, Sept. 1, 1818.

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Goderich, Sept. 1, 1848.

WHEAT WANTED.

CASH paid for FALL WHEAT till the Goderich, Sept. 1, 1848. C. CRABB.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

HE Subscriber begs leave to inform the THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Farmers and the public in general, that he will sell BOOTS and SHOES cheaper, for each, than they can be purchased elsewhere in this country. Intending purchasers are requested to call and examine for themselves, at his Shop on Lighthouse street, hear the British Hotel.

He has also a Horse, Waggon and Harmess, which he will sell cheaper than the cheapest.

N. CLARK.

Goderich, Sept. 1, 1848.

FARMERS' INN STRATFORD, BY THOMAS DOUGLASS.

THE Subscriber (from Galt) has lately rented the above well established INN and HOTEL in the West end of Strattord from the proprietor and late occupant, Mr. John Sherman; and he begs to save that he will endeavour to see the Public and Travellers well accommodated, and their conforts attended to. He has good Stabing, and an attentive Hostler. His British is discussed in the requirement of the immediately to save costs. Goods at very reduced rates for Cash or Produce. and an attentive Hostler. This Bar is well supplied with Wines and Liquers.
THOMAS DOUGLASS. Stratford, March 1, 1848.

NOTICE.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, Lot No. 7, first Concession, East Colborne, some time in July last, a Steer CALF. (yearling), red and white. Any person owing said Calf are requested to prove property, pay charges, and take it away.

HENRY PENNYBAKER.

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We have commenced, and intended to continue, a series of Bographical Sketches from Coamber's Miscellany of Useful and Entertaining Tracts and other Works; and during the present season, notice will be taken of the Lectures delivered at the several Literary Institutions of this city, which we commenced last winter, and which gave general satisfaction.

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Stratford, August 1st, 1848. 27tf

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Solved and taken in Execution, as belonging to the said Thomas Charles, Lot number three, on the North-side of East street, or Lot running number one thousand and three in the towns of Goderich, containing for best Timothy Seed (one bush.) 0 7 6 best Timothy Seed (one bush.) 0 7 6 or three in the towns of Goderich, containing to the said Thomas Charles, Lot number one thousand and three in the towns of Goderich, containing to the said Thomas Charles their talents, will ensemble their talents, will ensemble their talents, will ensemble their talents, will ensemble the constantly on hand,

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J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

Sheriff's Optice.

Smemff's Oppics, Goderich, 21st August, 1848. 3m30

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Gavin Hamilton at the suit of Joshua Calloway, I have seized and taken in Execution, Park Lot number one, on the North side of Melbourne street, and Lot number forty, on the East side of Wellington street in the town of Albert, which Lands I shall offer for sale on Saturday, the 25th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House in the town of Goderich. J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

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

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, writ of Fieri
Facins, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron
District Court, and to me directel against
the Lands and Tenements of Richard Durlington, at the suit of Robert Park; I have
seized and taken in Execution, Lot number
four in the seventh Concession, E. D. in
the Township of Colborne, containing 100
acres; which Lands I shall offer for sale at
the Court House, in the town of Goderich, the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 25th day of November

.. J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 14th August, 1018. 3m29

AGRICULTURE.

AT A MEETING of the Committee of the STRATFORD AGRICULTU-RAL SOCIETY, held at the Farmers' Inn, the following PREMIUMS were awaided, to be Shown for at the Society's seventh Annual Exhibition, at STRATEORD, on Friday, October 13th, 1848. FIRST CLASS.

3rd best 0 10 For best three years old Filly... 0 15 0
2nd best ... 0 10 0
3rd best ... 0 5 0

For best two years old do..... 0 12 6 2nd best ... 0 7
Srd best ... 0 5
For best one year old Colt ... 0 10 2nd best 0 7
For best two years old Gelding ... 0 15 2nd best 0 10 0 For best two years old entire Colt, 0 15 0

SECOND CLASS. For best three year old Bull, and

upwards, (see By Law for double premium.) 2 0 0 nd best 1 10 0

2nd best 0 5 0
For best Clover Seed (one bushel)

Srd best 0 7 6 A DAIRY PRODUCE. For best firkin Salt Butter, 56 lbs.

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r best newly made Butter, 25 lbs. 0 10 0 best-newly made Butter, 25 to 0 7 6 Scarfs and Handkerchiefs,—Cashmere and one-best Cheese, 25 lbs. 0 15 0 Shawls in great variety. Superier COTTON 2nd best 0 19 0 YARN, &c., &c. Ladies' walking Boots and Shoes in great variety.

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3rd best 0 5 0
For best new Double Horse Waggon, made or purchased by a member or members of the Society. 0 15 0

made and purchased, by a Member or Members of this Society, of an improved description, to be decided by the Judges—Prize in discretion of Committee.

ing in February, 1849.

HORR SHORS—For two sett of Horse
Shoes—one on the horse the other not—to
be awarded to maker of the Shoes—First,
10s. Scond, 7s. 6d.

HARRES—Best sett of Double—First,£1.

Second, 15s.

The BRICK COTTAGE and Lot run
ning No. 562, in the Town of Goderich

BY.LAWS.

same kind.
3. That Stallions, Bulls, and Boars, n.ust have served within the Society's District, the season previous to the Show, [excepting in cases provided for by extra Premiums,] or exhibitors of such to give an obligation that they will serve

For best two year old Bull 1 10 0 vent secidents.

1 0 0 That the prize for Heifers be not awarded 5. That the prize for Heifers be not awarded

Intending purchasers will find it to 5 0 their advantage to call and examine before purchasing at any other place. All orders strictly attended to WILLIAM G. SMITH.

Goderich, July 25th, 1848.

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Nails in 100 lbs. Kegs or in any other quantity,
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Goderich, August 4th, 1848.

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TSAAC MAY, informs his friends and the Thiblic, that he has taken the BRICK TAVERN, lately in the occupation of Mr. Brown, at the East end of Stratford, where nothing shall be wanting on his part to pro-mote the comfort and convenience of his

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

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NOTICE.

Prize in discretion of Committee.

STRAYED from Lot 18, 8th concession, Downie, a Yoke of Oxen seven years old. One of them black, with a white spot FALL WHEAT—To be shown in Stratford on on first Friday of September, [1st September] at 12 o'clock, noon:—Prize first, £2. Second, £1 10. Third, £1 5. Fourth, £1 00; and 20 bushels be brought by each Exhibitor, and sold to any Member of the Society at 7½ more than the then Galt price.

SEEDS—To be shown at General Meet-

ning No. 562, in the Town of Goderich formerly in the possession of Henry O'Neil, now cented to Mr. James Orr. The Cot-BY-LAWS.

1. No animal gaining the first prize one year, can take it in the same character the second or any other year: but may show and be entitled to a Certificate from the Society, or such other honorary reward as may be decided on, except Bulls, Stallions, Boars, and Rams, which may show and carry first prizes for two years.

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ALEXANDER MELVIN.

Goderich, Feb. 9, 1848.

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WM. ALLIGHEM. Goderich, Feb. 18, 1848.

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