

progress of the trial. I shall state harrow-
ing facts, and prove injuries that must
pierce the most stout of my auditors, as
the teeth of the mauling harrow tears and
rends around the clove of inanimate earth
over which it is dragged. Do you not
tremble upon your pivots, gentlemen? Do
not the main springs upon which you are
worked warp, at the breathless expectation
of what is coming? Indulge your fears!
Bid fancy take its widest flight, and let your
cogs conjure up all the horrors of chaos!
Paint the guardian of iron—the smoky
fiend of locomotive horrors hovering over a
trail and falling vialnet! Imagine shrieking
stokes imploring plasters in vain for
the mangled limbs of foal-railway
travellers! Paint all the quadrupled hor-
rors of smoke, fire, famine, carnage, death
and desolation! Paint miserably starving
directors, who have been forced to disgorge
their ill-gotten gains upon compulsion, and
in the agonies of despair gnawing their
own iron! Paint flames, paint wretches,
paint demons, paint hell! but whatever you
may fancy, paint or picture, nothing can
equal the horrors you will feel when you
learn the conduct of the defendant in this
action towards my dear friend and accom-
plished client. Know, then, my machinery
filters as I speak, and my quivering wires
start as though touched with electricity—
Know that he has faced imaginary and
delicious, and with malice aforethought,
in the age of honor and virtue—this para-
gon era, the twentieth century—lie, the
defendant, in this action, has dared to break
his word to a woman. I see your indigna-
tions at such base conduct, and I see the
horror of the recital of his iniquity; and I
mingle my shame with yours. It is true
that the plaintiff in this action has no claim
to proud and aristocratic descent; is not
a member of the House of Lords; no, if it
were so the defendant would not be more
to have trifled with her feelings; but it is
equally true that although she is poor, she
comes of honourable parents. Miss
Noske, autocrat of the jury, maintains
herself by following her profession as an
actress; and although the time has long
passed away since it was customary to pay
ladies of the stage salaries equal to the
highest stipends of the great functionaries
of the land, she has been in actual receipt
of nearly fifty pounds per annum by the
honest exercise of her abilities. For she
has found that ladies with far less talents
have received from managers, in the reign
of George IV., William IV., Victoria I.,
Albert I., Alfred I., the almost incredible
remuneration of £100 per night. Now if
I were to direct the court and jury in this
drama returned, that my client may arrive
at such a reward for the exhibition of her
talents. This is a human probability; but
the certainty stares us all in the face: that
having left the stage at the suggestion of
the defendant, Miss Noske is, for the
defendant, if not ever, deprived of the chance
of arriving at a remuneration so devoutly
to be wished, that of a remuneration of
£100 per night. The lady, you know, is
capricious; and when a public once quits
the stage, she is almost forgotten. Mr. Styles
had given to a grand wrong in advising
Miss Noske to abandon her profession
if not guilty in depriving the stage of one
of its greatest ornaments, he was doubtless
guilty in doing so under a false and hypo-
critical promise. He had lied to her, and
the defendant is a newspaper editor, and
has had the impudence to assert that if
his verdict goes against him, he intends
to advocate a return to the ancient custom
of flesh-and-blood jurors. Now is not this
the most direct insult to the court and jury
I have the honour to address? What do
we want with mere mortal jurymen? Has
not the country been happy, prosperous,
flourishing—respected at home, and hon-
oured abroad, under the dominion of
mechanics? Has not the country been here-
to-day as a proof of it; and under the
wise regulations which screw you in your
places, and properly get your powers up,
this dirty newspaper editor shall be severely
punished. Long, long may steam con-
tinue to shed its light upon the world, and
Long, long, may we have, the gratification
of pleading before a judge who is unap-
proachable by flattery, deaf to adulation,
insensible to bribery or corruption, and pure
as unadorned gold in his application and
integrity in the law. It was intended
that Mr. Attorney-General should bow
to the bench, but owing to the great
pressure in court, the learned automaton
could only give a kind jerk, and proceed—
I am but reiterating the opinion of the
whole bar, and the learned jury are per-
fectly convinced that under your lord-
ship's directions this audacious defendant
will be made to feel that he must not tram-
ple upon the feelings of the lowest part
of creation with impunity. I shall put wit-
nesses in the box, and will prove every
fact too monstrous for even credulity
itself. When the promise—the fatal
promise was given, earth trembled
beneath the defendant's feet; the winds
hushed their murmurs, and all nature stood
aghast. The whole world of mortals
all but a fond confiding girl knew that he
gave the word of promise to the ear, but to
break it to the hope. The afflicted count-
enance receded from its rocky bed, and
shivering from his questionable throne, and
Neptune waded in vain his transfigured
trident. The elements were convulsed;
lightning streamed from the eyes of
indignant and bamboozled madmen, and
thunder rolled from the tongues of disap-
pointed mothers. But I have done my
duty, and gentlemen of the jury, I say
no more. I acquit with the mind's
defendant beneath the blight of my con-
cept. I will not take advantage of my
elevated position as Attorney-General of
England to blast him out of court; but this
I must say to you—
I appear as an advocate, this is the one.
Does any woman dream to turn from the
intoxicating plaudits of an admiring audi-
ence, to be pointed at as the piteous sweet-
heart of a newspaper editor? Let her con-
demn the defendant. Does any man dream
of being condemned to pay heavy damages
in this world, and being constrained to ever-
lasting penitence in the world to come? Let
him condemn the defendant. If any
child would be taught to give of Old Bos-
ney, let him condemn the defendant. But
if virtue is exploded, and charity, love, hon-
our, Christianity, duty, and affection be-
dead—within—the human breast—let
your verdict be—in his favour—your
and—may—the wretch—so
—acquitted—be—
[Here Mr. Attorney-General stopped
abruptly, the mechanism of his interior
having quite gone down. The learned
gentleman had uttered his last words gradu-
ally slower and slower, and at length
retrograde, occasioned by the solicitor's

right to a single privilege enjoyed by any
other class of Her Majesty's subjects in
this colony. We differ widely and consi-
derably with orangeism—they think they
have benefited the cause of Protestantism
—we think they have done it much injury.
They represent their institution as a neces-
sary appendage, or an integral part of Pro-
testantism—the Roman Catholic looks upon
it in the same light, and his aversion to pro-
testantism is increased ten fold by viewing
it through the medium of orangeism. We
deny emphatically that the institution forms
any part of protestantism, or that genuine
protestantism has been remarkably pro-
moted or exhibited in those countries where
the institution has been most extensively
established. And, in proof of these allega-
tions, we take the liberty of stating, that
we received our education, our feelings,
our education—our everything in a country
the purity of whose protestantism is
second to that of no country in the world—
a country which has become proverbial for
the intelligence and piety of her people,
and in which the Bible and the Bible alone
is recognized as the standard of Christian faith
and morality. And although there are
thousands of Scotch Roman Catholics, yet
Scotland is not indebted to orange associa-
tions for the protection and purity of her
protestantism. The general intelligence of
her people has been found sufficient for her
purpose, and hence, the disgusting anomaly
of a Scotch Orangeman was first presented
to our notice in the Town of Goderich.
We, therefore, point to Scotland, and feel
no hesitation in asserting that her protes-
tantism, without the aid of Orange associa-
tions, is at least as pure and as powerful as
the protestantism of any other country in
the world. And, in making this assertion,
we are merely stating what we conceive to
be a historical fact, and have no intention
whatever of hurting either the feelings or
the prejudices of orangeism. We are not
willing that orangeism should be regard-
ed either as a part or as a necessary
appendage of any section of protestantism.
But, at the same time, we would just as
willingly and as cheerfully do good to an
orangeman as to any other of our fellow
creatures. We have long since learned to
respect the prejudices of every man, and more
especially if these prejudices are, in his mind,
associated with religious distinctions. Can
the unknown, nameless writer of the *Huron
Loyalist* say this much for himself?
Can he produce one number of that paper,
during the six or seven months it has been
in existence, which does not contain some
direct insult to the religious feelings or
opinions of the catholic portion of his fel-
low colonists? He can not. He wishes to
be regarded as the organ or mouth of the
"Loyal Orangemen," but this assumption
is as false as his accusation against the
Signal, or his notorious slander of our
townsmen, in reference to their reception
of the Governor General. The orangemen
of Huron, or at least the intelligent and
influential portion of them, despise him as
heartily as we do, and within the last
month one of the most educated and respect-
able orangemen in the District declared,
in our presence, that the *Loyalist's* articles
on the "Papal aggression" were "bestial
articles!" We never saw these articles,
and we have no desire to see them, for we
candidly declare, that we would not, for
Huron, be capable of writing such an article
as even the one from which we have
quoted, and we suppose it is a comparative-
ly mild production. The writer of the
Loyalist must be aware that if the Orange-
men of Huron had been actuated by the
same spirit that characterizes his Editorials,
and had the Roman Catholics met them
in the same spirit, the consequences would
ere now, have been deplorable. But hap-
pily the time has gone past, when such writ-
ings could produce any other feeling than
pity or contempt in the minds of any class
or society of men in this country. And one
of the most satisfactory proofs of the pro-
gress of intelligence and good sense in Can-
ada, is the fact, that the various attempts
to establish such organs as the *Huron Loy-
alist* have proved abortive—not because
Orangemen were not numerous enough to
support them, but because they are not
willing to do so. We repeat again, that
not only the Conservatives, but also the
best portion of the Orangemen, are ashamed
to acknowledge the *Huron Loyalist* as
their organ.
The *Loyalist's* extreme brainlessness, in
alluding to his "Motto," is exactly on a par
with his other writings. If he, or they, or
it, has the presumption to stick up the motto,
"Fear God, honor the King," upon a
sheet of paper, and like the nameless cow-
ard, take shelter behind that motto, till he
has filled that sheet of paper with uncharit-
able statements and accusations of those who
are at least as loyal and as pious as himself,
any reasonable man may say, that this
"motto" should be allowed to screen him
from the righteous censure which is due to
the common dastard? Certainly not. It
is true that no censure can reach the writer
of the *Huron Loyalist*—nobody knows who
writes it—nobody is responsible for it—and
if nobody will just look at its subscription
List, and at its success, it will perhaps feel
convinced that neither God, nor the Queen,
nor common-sense will sanction or support
the conduct of the *Huron Loyalist*.
We complimented the Catholic Congrega-
tion on their Bell, not because they were
Catholics, but because they were the first
of the worshipping assemblies in Town, who
hung up a Bell. We hinted that the Town
Council should endeavor to have the Bell
rung two or three times a day, for the bene-

fit of the Town, not because it belonged to
the Catholics, but simply because it was a
Bell. Our motive and our suggestion
would have been exactly the same, if the
Bell had been the property of Mahometans
or Mormons. The *Loyalist* knows this,
but it would not answer his purpose to ac-
knowledge it. But he may spare himself
the trouble, for fortunately we are far, far
beyond the reach of any of his base insinua-
tions and wherever we are known, his at-
tempt to represent us as a promoter of Sec-
tarian prejudice, will just be regarded as a
cowardly slander, worthy only of the *Huron
Loyalist!* The Catholic congregation of
Goderich are just as unobtrusive and as
peaceable as any other worshipping assem-
bly in Town; and our suggestion about
ringing their Bell, was made under the con-
viction that our Town did not contain any
sectarian feeling narrow enough to ob-
ject to it. But, now, being made aware
that even in the year 1851, there are still
bigots, who believe that Popery might be
promulgated by the ringing of a Catholic
Bell, we willingly take back our suggestion,
and out of respect for the prejudice of even
the *Loyalist* and his three friends, we de-
clare that they should not be taxed for ring-
ing the Bell. Let the ringing of the Catho-
lic Bell be paid for by voluntary contribu-
tion, and although the Town Council could
not have taxed the Editor of the *Huron
Signal*, he is willing to contribute two dol-
lars to the Bell-ringing fund. At the same
time, assuring the *Loyalist*, that had his
party been the first to hang a good Bell on
their Church, the *Signal*, although he has
lost the smell of the Clergy-Reserve and
Rectories, would have been equally liberal
in his contribution.
PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY
COUNCIL.
The first sitting of the New Council is at
least entitled to the character of "a good
beginning." The members appeared to
have met for the purpose of doing some-
thing in the way of Retrenchment, and in
some instances they have applied the knife
rather closely, yet their character of the
several officials which have been chosen,
shows that a due regard has been mani-
fested for efficiency as well as for cheapness.
The Officers and their Salaries are as fol-
lows:—William Chalk, Esq., Wardens,
£20; David Hood Ritchie, Esq., Clerk, £35;
George Brown, Jr., Esq., Treasurer, £100;
John Strachan, Esq., Solicitor, £20; James
G. Kirk, Esq., Surveyor—no salary fixed,
Messrs. Nichol and Lyster, Auditors, £6
each; Mr. Robert Ellis, Constable, five
shillings per day; Mr. John Nairn, Super-
intendent of Schools for the Northern Dis-
trict; Rev. John Logie, Superintendent for
the Southern Division, on the London Road,
and Mr. Redford for the County of Perth.
It will be observed that there have been
some serious reductions of last year's salar-
ies, viz.: the Warden's ten pounds—the
Clerk forty pounds—the Treasurer twenty
pounds—the Solicitor ten pounds—the Au-
ditors four pounds each, and the Constable
five shilling per day of reduction. The re-
duction of the Superintendents is fixed
by the Statute, and varies according to the
number of Schools in their respective Divi-
sions. And it is probable that the Surveys-
ors will be paid for the services required. It
may, however, be assumed, that the aggre-
gate reduction of salaries this present year,
compared with the salaries of last year, will
amount to at least one hundred pounds;
and as Brother Jonathan would say, this is
a pretty considerable saving in a small busi-
ness. But the question is, Will the busi-
ness be as efficiently done? And, here,
for the hundredth time, we take the oppor-
tunity of protesting against that fallacious
argument that hangs on the tip of the
tongue of every official, from the highest to
the lowest in Canada, namely, that high
salaries are absolutely necessary to ensure
the services of properly qualified officials.—
This is an arrant deception. We, at once
admit that a faithful and well qualified pub-
lic servant should be fairly remunerated for
his services. And, we further admit, that
some men are cheaper at a hundred pounds
a year, than others would be at a hundred
pence, but we deny distinctly that the of-
fer of the hundred pounds will necessarily
result in a good, faithful, and well-qualified
servant. We have only to look around us
to be convinced that high salaries are no
guarantee for the efficiency or integrity of
the persons who receive them. For in-
stance, we have known a man to receive
£130 as Superintendent of Schools, and we
have known another man perform the duties
of the same office far more honestly & more
efficiently, for little more than one-half
that sum. And, we dare say, most of our
readers can easily point to many similar
instances.
In reference to our new County officials,
we may remark, that David Hood Ritchie,
Esq., has been unanimously elected Clerk,
after the salary had been fixed at thirty
pounds. Mr. Ritchie, we think, is in every
respect, fully qualified to discharge the du-
ties of the office with credit to himself, and
with advantage to the public. The salary
is perhaps not an equivalent for the services
required—but Mr. Ritchie has accepted the
office at that salary, & no man will attempt
to say that either his talents or his hon-
esty would have been improved by doubling his
salary. This appointment is one of the acts
for which we are disposed to give the Coun-
cil credit. For, although politically opposed
to Mr. Ritchie, we have a high opinion of
his integrity and abilities, and we feel con-
fident that his natural ability will enable
him to get through his business in less time
than some other men would take to think
about it—while his acquaintance with such
of the Provincial Statutes as immediately
concern the working of the Council, quali-
fies him for rendering essential service in
the deliberations of the Council, and in fact,
for superceding the necessity for a Solicitor.
We, therefore, think that the appoint-

HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1851.

LOYALTY ON BELL-RINGING!

We had arrived at the very unimportant
conclusion that our extra-remarkable
contemporary, the *Huron Loyalist*, had slipped
quietly away into the land of shadows, and
was no longer included in the realities
of human genius. Our conclusion is errone-
ous, as we have actually been shown a copy
of the wonder, bearing date the 30th Janu-
ary, 1851! We feel confident, however,
that though still struggling for breath its
dissolution is near at hand. Our readers
will remember that the *Huron Loyalist*
made its debut on the stage of Canadian
Literature, by publishing a tissue of false-
hoods, about the visit of the Governor
General, so very outrageous that the chil-
dren of the town innocently called them
lies, and the respectable inhabitants felt
called on to contradict them in the columns
of the *Signal!* And, expecting that the
career of the *Prodigy* will terminate as it
began, the following paragraph, in last
week's issue, convinces us that its second
childhood has arrived, and that its earthly
pilgrimage is drawing to a close:—
"No sooner does the *Loyalist*, in perfect
keeping with its motto, 'Fear God, honor
the King' come out with a series of editorials
on the great question that has been for months
engaging the attention of Great Britain, namely,
the Papal Aggression, than our contemporary
and exposures their cause by holding them up as
slandering and enterprising people, and winds up
by recommending that the Town Council should
impose a tax upon the already over-burdened
inhabitants to ring their bell at least three times
a day. Now we look upon the proposition as a
regular catch-penny, and one of the many means
of furnishing the 'crumbs of comfort' for the
Radical clique. Finding, however, that the
writer, rashly espoused the cause of the Loyal
Orangemen of Canada, what more natural than that
our contemporary, the *Signal*, should exert all his
energies to embitter the Roman Catholics against
them.
It is with much reluctance that we con-
descend to notice any personal attack from
a source so truly despicable, and on any
other point than that involved in this para-
graph. It is probable that the accusation
would have been treated with that silence
which is always the best answer to the
allegations of the worthless and abandoned.
But we should be sorry that even one hu-
man being, however simple or ignorant,
should be induced to believe us guilty of the
conduct with which we are here charged.
We have numerous faults and failings, but
we are not aware that we have ever writ-
ten and published one sectarian sentiment.
We have, in fact, through life, avoided the
spirit of sectarianism with the same instinc-
tive dread that we would endeavor to
shun the cholera or the plague. And, in
conducting the *Signal*, our uniform aim
has been to aid in breaking down those bit-
ter prejudices of creed and country, and to
convince all parties that their chief interest
lies in looking upon Canada as their com-
mon home. It is true, we have occasion-
ally made some remarks on Orangemen;
but these remarks have ever been made with
the intention of pointing out to orangemen,
what appeared to us the folly of keeping
alive such party feelings, and animosities
in Canada, and certainly not for the purpose
of hurting their prejudices, or denying their

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famous Municipal Coun-
in existence not 100 mil-
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certain locality within a
distance, and being re-
turning Officer, who was
Township Clerk, to pre-
cations and oaths of
produced their qualifica-
office, and one produced
only, but no qualifica-
ded to business. H.
one of the number and a
qualified individual, that
number be Reeve. It was
by a fourth one that the
for about the Reeve, but
against him, and being re-
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right to sit as Reeve than
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and seconded by the other
leman be appointed Clerk
their motion was carried
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of the minute drawn up
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and the other was dism-
again on the 8th of Febru-
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when they again met a
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Clerk in his office and di-
one. They then appoint
their Township officers,
next day. If any of them
when they again met a
have ever happened to hear
ing, when I tell them their
own showing, this pie-
my Municipal Council have
done in half an hour,
Mr. Hays, who did the
—annually on the 5th &
18th of March, and appoint
their officers, and after the
April, the 6th of May, the
the 11th of November, an-
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meetings. They held 14
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the 21 By-Laws, which
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received all this money for
at these 162 meetings, and
less than 182 motions, and
business has cost their c-
wards his thirty pounds.

Schedule of

Name of the Prosecutor.
George Gibb and John Barton, Peter R. Jarvis,
George Purday, James Dickson,
William Durbin, William Durnin, Mrs. George Dobbie, James Gentes, The Queen,
Eliza Coe,
Richard Deacon,
John Deacon,
Patrick Bryden, Eliza Hodgins, Douglas Anderson, Eathan Fuller,
Mary Weston, Jemima Jackson, Silas Allen, James Smith, Samuel Colclrick,

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Communication.

Mr. Editor, of the members of the County Council being overpaid, when men put in a public trust by their neighbors, can so far forget any sense of decency and shame, as to tax their neighbors in a sum amounting to about £30, and take more than one-third of it as pay for going day after day to tavern, and squabbling with one another like a parcel of fools, on pretence of doing public business. I would have said much more, but I am afraid I have tired you out already, and accordingly I subscribe myself a Constant Reader of your Paper.

THE LAY'S MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS - TAVERN INSPECTIONS. It has been justly remarked that under a despotism wisely administered, a larger measure of public liberty and good may be enjoyed than under a republic badly administered—that the lawlessness and tyranny of a democracy is as hateful and pernicious as the lawlessness and tyranny of a despot. The fact will be admitted by every true friend to the democratic principle.

FREE EDUCATION. We are glad to observe that the plan of Free Common Schools has been adopted, at the recent annual meetings, in very many school sections through Upper Canada. The best gift the people of Canada can confer on their children is education—sound practical education, available to all. Public money employed in educating the masses is a most profitable investment, and we hope the day will soon be when a good education is open, of right, to every child in the country.

HURON HOTEL, LIVERY STABLES, &c. &c. THE Subscriber having purchased the Large, Elegant, and Commodious Establishment, the HURON HOTEL, of Goderich, (late the property of Mr. Genies,) wishes to intimate to his friends and customers, and to the travelling public generally, that from the extent and favorable situation of this Establishment, and the great improvements which it has lately undergone, he is able confidently to promise accommodation equal to that afforded by any other Hotel West of Hamilton.

DESCRIPTION OF LOST CATTLE. ONE pale red COW, with little hair on her tail; and a bell on; one bright red HEIFER, with her horns turned in; one black hind legs and belly; one pale red HEIFER one year old past, with no horns. Any information respecting the above cattle will be thankfully received at the Signal Office, or with the subscriber.

THE POST OFFICE. Despatches from England were received by the Governor General, on Saturday last, communicating the assent of Her Majesty's Council to the Post Office Act passed at the last Session of the Provincial Legislature. We may, therefore, expect that the new arrangement of the reduced rates of postage, will speedily be carried into effect.

Markets. GODERICH, Feb. 6. Fall Wheat per bu. 3s. 11d. Spring Wheat 2s. 6d. Flour, Farmers, 8s. 3d. per 100 lbs. Barley per bu. 2s. 6d. Oats 1s. 11d. Pork 15s. 6d. to 17s. 6d. Hay per ton, £11 17s. 6d.

BY-LAW No. 9. To divide the Township of McGillivray into Rural Wards. Passed Sept. 16, 1850. WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to divide the Township of McGillivray into Rural Wards for the purpose of Election of Township Councilors, be it enacted by the Municipality thereof, by virtue of the power vested in them by Act 13 Vic. cap. 81, and in hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that the Township of McGillivray be and the same is hereby divided into Five Rural Wards.

CASH FOR WHEAT! THE Subscribers require a Quantity of FALL WHEAT, for which the highest market value will be given. M. B. SEYMOUR & Co. Goderich, Jan. 30, 1851.

STRAFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE Annual General Meeting of this Society will be held at the COLLEGE BORN INN, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday the eleventh day of February, 1851, for the election of OFFICE-BEARERS, &c., for the present year.

CAME INTO THE ENCLOSURE OF the subscriber on the first of August last, a year old HEIFER, dark brown, with some white on the back, belly and tail. Lot 29, 5th con. Tuckersmith. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take her away. JOHN WALKER. Mill Road, Tuckersmith, Jan. 21, 1851-46.

DISTRICT CROWN LANDS OFFICE. NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN THAT the remaining CROWN LANDS in ASHFIELD and WAWANOSH, are now open FOR SALE. All necessary information respecting these Lands may be obtained by applying to JOHN CLARK, District Crown Land Agent. 23rd November, 1850.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the first of 3rd member last, a year old HEIFER, in concession, Lot No. 4, Hullett. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take her away. AUGUST VAN EGMOND. Hullett, Jan. 25, 1851.

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