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June last, are stated at upwards of 13,000. garian refugees.]

and forthwith institutes inquiries. They remem er that part of the benefit was theirs, and estate or no estate, the Printer's 1,800 souls. In such an unpromising state of things, it bil's are not among their creditor's unsettled

with reference to this question, is noticed books tell better stories than moss covered with great satisfaction by the Debats. The Russian special envoy to the Porte, or a long purse, and can live like a hiberna. Radizvali, who, by the way, is a Pole, has

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notice circulated, a meeting took place on ted. It was, however found that an Upper been lost. In the Kilrush Union, a sen-tence of eviction from their homes and their holdings has passed against no less than attempt to procure any dismemberment of tence of eviction from their homes and their holdings has passed against no less than attempt to procure any dismemberment of the triangle in the triangle in the triangle in the triangle in the triangle triangle in the triangle in the triangle in the triangle in the triangle triangle in the tria

is not to be wondered at that emigration is held, was well filled. About half-past cable only to Montreal, and was the result proceeding with a fresh impulse. It is be-lieved that this winter's emigration from reading the requisition, and his notice con-Adam Hope, E-q., seconded the Resolu-

-the opposition to it was alre dy quite wheat this year it wried in different years. general. But it was necessary that they should show to the country and to the world by expressing their disapprobation of best wheat selling as low as 5s. York, while the Montreal manifesto, that all parties are this year it is about 5s. 3d. He had never

which goods from the Upper St. Lawrence could be conveyed direct to New York, and 

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 could be conveyed direct to New York, and it was still further in contemplation to construct a Ship Conal from Caughnawäga (15 miles above Montreal as the opposite shore) to St. Johns on L. Champlain, so that transhipment would not be required. Montreal had all along behaved too independently of the West. Her merchants thought they would have the trade all to themselves. A law was passed by which a duty of 5 per cent, imposed spon goods imported otherwise than seaward; and to this we submit.

attempt to procure any dismemberment of the empire, or Union with the U. States." length to show that the depression contend-The Town-Hall, where the meeting was ed for in the Montreal manifesto was appli-

Wilso dift, and presently occurstly is large and well adapted to the use of a respectable family—having a lage garden and orchard well stocked with excellent furit res of a constanting the elongated and rheumatic with years. The editor marking the elongated and or have gone tion and as the proprioter is desirous that is should contine to be occupied, it will be terror researched at them. They suddenly start up to the agreed upons. For farthy price large to the use of the site, at them. They suddenly start up to the marking, will have considerable weight with reality that they are in arcars, and, like the terror of a more years, as may be agreed upons. For farthy price large to the use of the site, at them. They suddenly start up to the the green of the they are in arcars, and, like the terror of an organized to the use of the bottom, nay up.— DARIEL GORDON.<br/>Goderich, Sept. 13, 1849.NAMELE GORDON.<br/>or a long purse, and can live like a hiberna-<br/>tig bear, he may survive this class.Radizvali, who, by the way, is a Pole, has<br/>returned to St. Petersburg, to tell his tale<br/>of disappointment to the Czar.the Montreal manifered, that all parties are<br/>to avow in this way their disap-<br/>for them, than the year goods imported, or a better sale<br/>returned to St. Petersburg, to tell his tale<br/>of disappointment to the Czar.<br/>The present commissioner in the Danu-<br/>bian provinces, Fuad Edendi, has been sent<br/>bian provinces, Fuad Edendi, has been sent<br/>over to the other side. The picture sud-<br/>by the Sultan to the Czar, to anticipate<br/>by the Sultan to the Czar, to anticipate<br/>denly gets sombre. We shall despatch the<br/>down-hillers suddenly. One of these mayRadizvali, who, by the way, is a Pole, has<br/>returned to St. Petersburg, to tell his tale<br/>provel of it—and to show that we are unal-<br/>to about the spectral and the spectral to about the spectral and the spectral<br/>to of disappointment to the Czar.<br/>The present commissioner in the Danu-<br/>bian provinces, Fuad Edendi, has been sent<br/>how the Sultan to the Czar, to anticipate<br/>Prince Radzival's statement, and the atten-<br/>thom provinces to avow in this way their disap-<br/>terable at care to about the spectral and the spectral<br/>terable at care to about the spectral and the spectral<br/>terable at common out for tal<br/>terable at care to about the spectral and the spectral<br/>terable at care to about the spectral and the spectral<br/>terable at care to about the spectral and the spectral<br/>terable at the spectral and the s

stration favourable to British Connexion, which can command a larger share of public confidence than ourselves.

b experience he never knew so many goods imported, or so good a market for them. A growing population spoke of a growing and prosperous country. In 1834 the Province had only 300,000 inhabi-tante, in 1848, 800,000 inhabitants. In 1839 only two schooners of 100 tons bur-then ran from Port Stanley; but now one vessel alone was loaded there, with 16,000 bushels of wheat, large enough to cross the Atlantic, and two Steamboars regularly performing their trips to Montreal and Buffalo. Again, to look at the revenue for the quarter ending October 5th, 1818, and that for the same time of the present year:-

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Increase £44,000 Again in the face of this he would sek, was Caneda desponding; or was Montreal 7 Yes, it was Montreal. Again, the three quarters' receipts of Toronto for this year exceeded by £4,000 the total receipts of last, and by the time the wavigation closes, it would exceed by £20,000 last year's

ook at the increase of tonnage of Port Stanley:-from 1531 to 1840 it sweraged from 2 to 5,000 tons; in 1847 it was 76.000; and in 1848 it was 100.000! This was onclusive proof that we were not only ad-encing as fast as men could go. He rould stand for the British flig, and would vencing as would say in the words of the roet.

"Land of my sires, what mortal hand Can ere unloose the filial band That knits me to thy rugged strand !"

The Resolution-as follows-was then put to the meeting, and carried unauimousand, Resolved, " That a calm comparison

of alleged advantages and disadvantages of the proposed scheme, shows that it is not desirable even on the grounds urged by its advocates was then moved, seconded and carried.

That a copy of the Resolutions be forward ed to the Civil Secretary at Montreal. The meeting then adjourned.

LETTER FROM HON. F. HINCKS

ON RECIPROCITY.

A copy of the following letter, from the Inspector General to Channey Craby, Esq., an influential elector of Markham, on the subject of reciprocal Free Trade, has been shown to us (*Globe*). As it is a docu-ment of public interest we have obtained libers to cublich it liberty to publish it :--

TORONTO, 22nd Oct., 1849. My DEAR Sin, -I feel assured that you Il not require any apology at my for addressing you on a topic which, most nfortunately for the interests of our below ed country, has been lately agitated in some has been formally made to the people ever, to find a very prevalent opinion that the United States would never make the concession. This Annexation movement is of course not calculated to assist the efforts of those who are laboring with all their en-ergies to remove the grievances under

I have the honor to be, My dear Sir, Your obedient erry F. IIINCKS." CHANCERT CROSBT, Esq., Markham.

parative stand-still co

cringing for Annexation, let us at once feel and

proudly proclaim that Canada is ours; and feeling

this, we will speedily scorn the idea of crioging

for assistance to render our country great, pros

DISCOVERY.

To every believer in the progressive improve-

ment of society, there is a kind of instinctive, in-describable satisfaction-a sort of mystical enjoy-

ment in the word Discovery. It is full, not

hope, but of reality-it conveys the idea of ano-

ther step in the ladder of progress, or, in fact. it

is progress itself-the entire march of society is

coveries, and could almost be coaxed out of a

hight's sleep to give additional publicity to any-

thing meriting the title of "Important Discove

of secret enjoyment in Canada-our brains are

too thick, or too cold, or too muddy to conduct us

into the speculative regions of discovery, and it

is only superior spirits that, like Angel's visits

at long intervals, throws a gleam of new light

upon the Canadian mind, by finding cut some-

thing. The scarceness of any commodity is ze

nerally taken as the measure of its value and up-

on this rule a discovery in Canada, is of far

greater importance and more entitled to publici-

hose whole life is one unbroken developement

ty, than if it had been made by the Yaukees.

of discoveries. It is gratifying, however, to perceive that Canada is improving in the science

of discovery a most as rapidly as she is in the

cultivating of the soil-for instance, the Tories

of Chatham in the Western District, have very

recently discovered that the British American

League has already done much good !!! And we

are informed that the enthusiasm with which this

discovery was communicated to the Hon. Gro.

MOFFATT, the great father of the League, was not

greater than the astonishment with which the

anded on discovery. We love to chronicle dis-

There is a great deficiency of this source

tivity.

perous, and happy !



CANADA AS SHE IS. THE first question which the Montreal An exationists should have considered is-" Is

reacenble separation from Britain practicable ?" that ie, will Great B itain quietly allow her North American Colonies to slide out of her possession into the embraces of the United States? We cannot perceive the honesty nor the wisdom of exciting the public mind with the glittering gew-gaw of "peaceable Annexation! We are perfectly aware that the mass of the peo ple in the present half-educated, half-thicking

state of society, are easily excited upon any sub iect, and more especially when the subject proposes to better their social condition, hence we see no difficulty in gilding the Annexation Pill so as to render it quite palatcable to thousands of

the excitable; but, at the same time we are equally well aware that after agitation has been carried to its extreme limit-after meetings upon meetings have been held-and after column upor column has b en written and printed-after thousands of " Resolutions" have been unani-

mously carried, and after cart-loads of splendid preches have been delivered amidst " tremen duous cheering !" Yea, after the great publi mind, numerically speaking, has been brought to the very verge of Annexation, there will be one

other obstacle to conquer, and that is-the British Army t Mr. Company in the House of Commons may

deliver it as " a great fact," that the cost of retiting Canada is much greater than the profit .-And some other Mr. may openly declare that in would be good policy to allow Canada to shift for herself, but neither of these Mr.'s can offer his opinion as the intention of the British Gov-

ernment : and hence such opinions and senti great futhership received it - in fact, it is said he nents delivered by particular individuals in the literally gaped when he heard the announcement! House of Commons are entitled to no more weight in the discussion of the Annexation quee-This; then, is the beginning of a new era in the, history of Canadian discovery. And according ion than if they had been delivered in a Coffee the old enving "it seld im rains but it pours." House, or at a common tea party ; and by being W. H. Boutros of Toronto, simultaneously with ed country, has been lately agriated in some parts of the Province, but especially in the House, or at a common tea party ; and by being city of Montreat. I refer to the proposition proposity paraded in Canada are only calculated the announcement of the Custham discovery. to ensuere the unwary and the uninformed. The and almost at the very moment that the Hon. G. of Canada, to consider the expedency of Leaders of the Annexation movement are certain. Seeing a change in their political condition. I believe that I am warranted in asserting holds and the proceeding of the Annexation' is a mere short more and almost at the very moment that the Hon. G. Morrart was gaping, discovered that all the seeing of the Annexation is a mere short more and almost at the very moment that the Hon. G. Morrart was gaping, discovered that all the believe that I am warranted in asserting believe that I am warranted in asserting the more that the may deceive and all the short more that the the form of the believe that I am warranted in asserting the second se bubble-a fimey hoax that may deceive and ul-I believe that I am warranted in asserting that, setting asile those questions which the single cause of discontent among our people at this moment springs from the re-strictions imposed by the United States on the resplet to acce, that if they wish a sep-the admission of our staple products into her markets. I have had an opportunity since my return from England of conversing with persons acquainted with public opini in League about protective duties and the continuance of the Navigation Laws, was mere flummery, and that the Free Trade policy of the present Whig Ministry of Britain was, after all, the only policy that could possibly save Canada from Annexation and consequent ruin ! Truly, this is the age of discovery ! But, to talk seriously on the subject. Mr. Boutron's discovery, although with persons acquainted with public opini in in various parts of Upper Canada, and all second to agree that the inconsiderate cry iravagances generally escape the vortex of des-for Annexation would be at once stilled by saily at variance with his own conduct, and with travagances generally escape the vortex of des-truction into which their more innecent, but un-cordance with the spirit of the age-it is in harthe setablishment of reciprocal Free Trade with the United States. I regretted, how-duty of every honest man and of every real friend mony with the principles of progress-a duty of every honest man and of every real friend but rather a circuitous and equivocal acknow! deavoring to prevent his unsuspecting and uninformed fellow creatures from having either lot or

of humanity, to use his whole influence in en- edgement that all his former conduct as a polit c'an was false -that his opponents in politics or correct, and that the only policy which is hence part in this mad movement. It is true, that its forth practicable in a British Colony is liberatinsignificance and its absurdity ought to act as a ism to its utmost limit. The day of exclasionich the agriculturists of this Province are sufficient preventive, but there are many ignorant when men in little pakty parties, like the snall which the agriculturists of this Province are auffering. It would be inexpedient as it would be improper for me, in a communica-tion of this kind, to state what has been or what is now doing in this matter, but I think it highly important that it should be generally understood that the Imperial Go-vernment is thoroughly sensible of the im-that Ancexation at the expense of beaung the for a more bubble, and the Amere mediate for the state. Beith and the the Amere sender of the im-that Ancexation at the expense of beaung the for a more bubble, and the Amere sender of beaung the for a line sense of beaung the sen portance of having the free almission of our products into the Army mould cost fur more than it is really and in thus acknowledging the errors of his party and the superior statesmanship of his opponents. But even supposing that Britain was willing he is entitled to some credit. The discovery on that we have every resson to look that we should pait with the weighboring States. The Constant is in all parties that mere the very opposing that Britain was willing he is entitled to some credit. that we should unite with the aerghboring States, the Chatham Tories is, in its nature, the very opposite of Mr. Bourron's discovery-its tendency is backwards-a mere hullicination belonging to the age of witchcraft, or any other age of del deeply the best interests of the Province .- objection to being snnexed. There is far too sion, when men knew nodifference between sub-The demand for Annexation is founded on much of the leading strings principle in this stance and shadow. We are not, in any degree, an entire misapprehension as to the state of same Annexation doctrine for us. We cannot supprised that the Honorable George Moffa should have gaped and exhibited his astonish to Jona than even with all his railroad goahcadiment on being informed that the " League " had to the effect that they had no desire to re-tain the Colonies against the wishes of their tizzares. We are very far from desirous to un-inhabitants, have been construed into indif-dervalue the energy and enterprise of the Ameri-factorily, and every other man in Canada knew. cans as a nation ; on the contrary we willingly that the League had done no good-nobody eve admit that they have taught an invaluable lesson expected that it would do good, it was never in some an indigenee to which is most assumption of the political parties into which the point of the political parties into the political parties interval parties into the political p The pointer spat country are divided most greatures in seventy years, than any other count is just to say that it has neither done good nor fivourable to the subsisting connexion, but try has done in three times that period, and they the warmest advocates of Colonial reform, are still continuing duily to set examples of in--such usen as Mr. Hume, Sir William dustry, perseventice and limprovement that are worthy of ignitation. But while we willingly the only two known effects, and when fairly bal-Molesworth, and Mr. Roobuck, woill view worthy and Mr. Roobuck, woill view ment as that contemplated by cortain par-streat Montreal. 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The brganizers of it are now the have now obtained freedom of Gavernment ever raders of the rebellious movement for Annexato the fullest extent-we have a lighter taxation ion, and though a number of the Upper Canada tian even that imposed by Republicanism-we Leagueites are opposed to that disloyal movenent, yet, they are entitled to no more credit fo this opposition than the rest of their fellow Colmists, and are capable of exerting just as I tile influence in the matter as the poorest class of -we have facilitie a of transport and inter-Her Majesty's subjects. The Wealth intellial commerce unequalled in the world, and to turn gence, and respectability of Upper Canada have ubstantially put the veto on the Annexation monster, and whatever portion of the League-

niums of either Americans or any other people. ssion of the patrioism of the people of ountry has not resulted from the fact that we Canada have just done their doty in common were not united to the Republic, but from the fact that we have not emulated the Republicant with their fellow - Colonists and are not entitled to one whit more crecit or notice than the other portions of the community. Under These circumstances, we think there is a very great deal of cool, unblushing impudence in the declain their enterprise and patriotism. We have looked on, whining and lamenting our own was of energy, and ridiculing and despising their ac-Let us now throw aside this silly, unation of the Chatham Tories, that the British productive, self-conceit. Let, us pluck up the courage of men, and instead of indulging the American League had already done much good !! TT WE have just required a letter from Wilbeggarly practice of calling for somebody to comand help us, let us help ourselves-instead of

not complaining that the Signal seldom reaches the Haysville post office earlier than Monday and in reply, we can only affirm that all our papers going Eastward, are regularly mailed on the day of publication, in sufficient time for the Thursday Evening's mail.

# KING'S COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT -ADDRESS OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE CHANCELLOR.

- From the Globe.

From the Globe. Thursday was the day appointed for the annual convocation of King's College, To-ronio, for the purpose of conferring degrees, See, and the occasion was looked forward to with péculiar interest, from the fact that this Excellency the Governor General was to be present in his capacity of Chancellor of the University, to take part in the cere-monies of the day. onies of the day. About noon His Excellency, accompani

About booh the Excellency, accompani-ed by the Hon Col. Bruce, arrived at the Yonge Street Wharf from Drummondville, on board II. M. Steamer *Cherokre*, and was received by the Rev. Dr. McCaul, Vice-chancellor of the University. A guard of honor of the Rifle Brigade was in atten Queen" as his Excellency landed. Has Excellency immediately entered an oper Dr McCaul, and drove ravidly off along Front Street, towards Ellahs's Hotel; amidst the respectful salutations of the pertators.

The Convocation was held as usual in the Chamber of the Legislative Assembly in Parliament Buildings, and shortly after he doors were thrown open at half-past the o'clock, every inch of the space allotted to visitors was densely crowded. We ob-served a very large number of ladies present who appeared to watch the proceedings

shortly before three o'clock his Excellen-the Chancellor, accompanied by the offi ers and professors of the University and he graduates and undergraduates, togeth-er with the masters of Upper C. College intered the hall and took their respective station

It's Excellency, who looked remarkably vel, wore the handsome costume of Chan tell r of the University—viz, robes of pur de velvet with gold horder, and cap with old thread, his fordeling also wore the starad ribbon of the order of the Thistle. Af he presentation of a Latin address to Chanceller to which His Excellency colled in Latin, the business of the day enumenced. The recitations were highly editable to all concerned in them, especial an original English pseum on Sir Robert T. A. Hudspeth, B. A., which Sale; by T. A. Hodspeth, B. A., which elected very great applause. The certifi-cates of honor and models were presented to the succes-ful competitors by his Excel-lency "the Chanceller, who accompanied here with an appropriate address. The prizes were presented in like manuer by the respective professors, who complemented the Students very highly on their proficien-ex and anolication.

The following Gent'emen were admitted degrees :-

to degrees := M. J.-Westrop, (R. G.) B. A.; Mc Donnel (S. S.) B. A.; Jessoph Rev. H. B. B. A.; Baldwin (Rev. Eim.) B. A. B. C. L.-McMichael (Danl.) B. A. B. d.-2. McKenzie (Rev. J. G. D.); 3 Kinggmill, (J. J.); Stimen (E enc-zer), Eastwood (W. O.); Burrett B. A.

(M.): Dack (T. B.): Loring (G. F.): McKenzie (M.): Winer (Wm.) Another Candidate, Mr. Adam Crooks, should have received the degree of B. A.

men have leat their assistance in giving a sim- with .espect to the state and condition of with respect to the state and condition of the University. If feel, ladies and gentle-men, that I shall ducharge this office very tapprfectly, for, although, on the occasions of my brief visits to Toronto I have devoted as much time as I could spare, to the Uni-versity, to which Institution I have always been drawn by a very strenge attraction been drawn by a very strong attraction and altho' while at a distance from Toronto, and atthe while at a distance from Toronto, I have endeavoured by all the means in my power to keep my elf acquainted with its current affairs, I must still confess that I (el that I have accomplished this object less fully than I should have desired, and I cannot conceal from you. my opinion, that so long as the seat of Government was at a distance from Toronto it was not in the power of the Governor General to discharge the duties of Chancellor of this University, in a manner allogether satisfactory to him self, or beneficial to the Institution. (Loud cheers) I am very glad, ladies and gentle-men, tiait it is my power-to make this avowal on the present occasion, in the pre-

sence of the learned Professors, and of oth sence of the learned Professors, and of other gentlemen who are interested in the wel-fare of the Institution, because I can, must conscientiously affirm, that no one of then either feels more acutely, or more unfeign-edly regrets the deficiency with which I may e observe the is the respect that I do use ne chargeable in this respect, than I do my self. I am indebted to the Vice Chancello for some information which I shall be hap-uy to give you. It appears, that since the voar 1843, when this Institution was opened, 250 students have been entered upon the nocks, that 70 degrees have been conferred, that there have been 15 Melalists and 4 Wellington scholars, and no one that has ad the opportunity that I have had of form ing an opinion with respect to the quality of the education which is given here, can boubt that this Institution has already conberond vest benefits upon Cannda. (Great theoring.) And let me observe, indues and gentlemen, that very peculiar impor-ance attaches to the cause of education ere among us at present. I speak now school education in which the masses of the community may participate, but of educaion in its highest branches-of education if that quality which requires such a secri-fice of time and of labour as few only of the members of the community can afford to eve. It appears from statistics which may be depended upon, that the population of Western Canada has during the last 30 or 40 years doubled itself in each decennial period, and other statistics no less reliable

and indeed the observation of any person who has travelled through the country and seen the excellent houses, the well-cult-vated forms, and other indextions of com-

tivilization should, like rack and no some weeds, spread over the surface of our society. (L ud cheering) Let me assure von that the approhention which L ave now expressed is by no means chimerical, for we live in an age and in a condition of society. more incourable to the growth of what may

mosthenes, the fervid lays of Æschylus and Pindar, and the charte measures of Sopho-cles and Euripides. Nay more than this, a lurid granduer hangs like a halo over the biss a lurid granduer hangs like a halo over the memory of those rude and gallant people whose decks of war and charding were tempered by a reverence for the heavitud and good and by a generous

of the Reformation to the friends who ten of the Reformation to the friends who ten-lered to him similar advice in these memor-ibla words : "Rest, Rest, have we not ternity to rest in ?" (Cheers.) \* " Nevertheless I feel that the University of Canada has a high office to perform—to hold toft the lamp of science above the mists and murky vapors that would obscure its lustre—to inculcate constantly and steadily a lave for all that is loveable and of good a love for all that is loveable and of good report, and to point to those sublime report, and to point to those sublime heights which can only be scaled by the pa-tient, persevering, and single-hearted. God, in his mercy, grant that under all victoriations tudes and changes, under all victoriatinces of season and of time, the University of Ca-nada may ever remember how holy and how mportant are in functions. His Excellen-by here resoured his seat amidst enthusiascy here resumed his seat amidst entropy tic and prolonged cheering from the crowd

At the conclusion of His Excellency's speech, the meeting was closed with the customary formality.

TORONTO THE SEAT OF GOV-ERNMENT !! The event which we have long since an-nounced to our readers, last night received its official confirmation. We have great pleasure in congratulating our follow citi-zons that the Seat of Government will in a few days be in Toronto once more. How much it will add to the value of property, and the humans of our traine city the interand the business of our rising city, it is im-possible to estimate, but it must be conpossible to estimate, but it must be con-siderable. It is long since we informed our readers that the Seat of Government could go no where but to Toronto, and we have never swerved from that declaration, from a perfect conviction of its correctness. We have to return thanks to our kind cotemporaties, whom we have no wish to name until they can learn to conduct them-elves differently, for the many insulting remarks we have been subjected to, arising from an adherence, to the truth of our an-nouncement. If their signal defeat on this occasion shall teach them more respect for the opinions and means of information of their cotemporaries, we shall be satisfied. --The Telegraph announces that the Provinhas issued a general order cial Secretary the different departments, fexcepting the Educational department, fexcepting the Educational department) directing prepara-tions to be made for removal to Toronto, with all possible depatch.—Globe.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

We sincerely hope that the removal of vated forms, and other inductions of com-ort and properity to be mot with on every ort and properity to be mot with on every side, show that inductions of con-ort and properity to be mot with on every side, show that inductions of the former to Toronto will not solve the sector of Government to Toronto will not be improperly taken advantage of by any solve the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector solve the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector solve the sector of surely under these circumstances it is in-surely under these circumstances it is in-cumbent upon us to use every exertion leaves their demands for reat, the the material progress of the country should outsrin. Ps intellectual progress. Lest officials will leave their demands for reat, the responding increasing without a co-st officials will leave their families in Montra-responding increase in these tastes and human the winter, to the source of the second second second second second second second tastes which necompass.

THE MONTERAL ASNEXATION MANIFESTO. We have been a good deal amised lately at witnessing the flurry and excitement caus-ed by a few Montreal Merchants and owned by a few Montreal Merchants and own-ers of city property expressing a desire for, change. There 's pronunciamento," couch-ed in language as hombastic as that so of-ten used by the Mexicans, has been with the utmost allerity, published in the news-parere, and as long articles written is favor of British Connexion, and against indepen-dence, annexation, and so forth, as if the uvality of Canadian could be doubted and in the acquisition propensition—tic the exclusive growth of what may be called the acquisition propensition—tic the exclusive growth of the commercial part than any which has existed before in the hatter of the world. And what ladies and grantlemen, does that history tell world that connexion, and es forth, as if the locality of Canadians could be doubted, and that so much disolar could be doubted, and that so much disolar could be considered in an are homorable men, and en forth, as if the locality of Canadians could be doubted, and that so much disolar could be adoubted, and that so much disolar could be doubted, and that so much disolar could be doubted, and that so much disolar could be considered that so much disolar could be considered that so much disolar could be adoubted to the transcendant philosophy of Plato, the mosthenes, the fervid tays of Eschylis and philarit and personsive el querce of De-mosthenes, the fervid tays of Eschylis and philarit and personsive of Sophotreal, that we fear her glory has forever de-parted from her. For years the trade which she enjayed, has been passing into other channels, and a deprecation in the value of

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Craige, Jas.; 6. Bowiny, David; Boyd, William; Lawrason, W. I. Next came the recitation of Prize Compo-tions, in the following order:

English Poem, by R. J. Tyner, Freshman. Subject—"John Sobiesko." Greek 'tragic lambics, by Rev. J. G. D.

McKenzie, Sector Sophister. Subject-Shakspeare. 3 d part II nry IV. Act iv. Sec. 4, from "Thy wish" to "o'd inhabitan's." English Essay, by T. A. Hudspeth, B. A. Litta Poem. by A. M. Clark, Freshnan.— Subject.—"Thamesia." English Poem. by T. A. Hudspeth, B. A.

Prose; to Adam Crooks, Sentor Sophister,

for Greek Verse. The University Medals were won as fol-lows, viz : by Mr. Adam Crooks, for Classi-tlemen, among the agencies which I believe The Welington Scholarship was won by The Welington Scholarship was won by Mr. J. D. Armour: the University Classical Scholarship, by Mr. J. T. Huggard, from in education which proceeds upon the asluper Canada College: the University sumption, that it is well for man that hi Mathematical Scholarship, by Mr. Wu, Meudell, from the Johnstown District Grammar nar School, Brockville; and the Home District Scholarship, by Mr. E. M. A. Crombie, from the Home District Grammar School, Faranta, School F

Crombie, from the frome District Granding School, Toronto. The other prizes awarded, were to Rev. E. Baldwin, for Divinity; Arthur Weckon, B. A., for Hebrew; Rev. J. W. Marsh Divinity; Jesse Hurlbart, for Law; J. O. Armour, for Classics and Rhetoric; G. M. Evans, for Mathematics and Physics, and Bablical Literature; A. M. Clark, for Classica; C. Freer, for Logic; and J. R. Tyner, Evidon-ces. At the close the proceedings which were

As the close the proceedings which were throughout, of a very interesting and im cosing character. His Excellency, the Chancellor, rose and addressed the audience in a clear and distinct voice. He said:— Ladies and Gen ienen—I am informed by the Rev. Vice-Chancellor, that it is coster Christians accept without qualification this deal of the heathen philosophy. It may be true, as it undoubledly is true, that few among us can expect while we are in this mary on these occasions for the person who has discharged the functions of Chancellor, to address a few observations to the audimilitant condition to be able to give to those who would counsel us to take repose any once, with a view of communicating such other reply than that which was given information as ho may be able to furnish lion-hearted hero of the Charch as the i other reply than that which was given by

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spirit of self-sacrifice. But we bass by the monuments of such ities as Carthage an Tyre, and what do we find written upon them exceed the solenny warning, "Vanity, van ty, all is varity."— (Lond cheering.) There are upon this ter space of time, have engreesed commerced and accumulated wealth far exceeding this of Carthage or of Tyre—and, although it be find written upon them excent the solemn warning, "Vanity, van ty, all is vanity."-(Lond cheering.) There are upon this continent cities which in an infinitely shorfluence can a few Montreal merchants, have true, that our progress in Canada has been more equable—that it has been more gener-ally diffused over the country as well as in in effecting a separation from Britain of the most loyal portion of the Empire ? The thing is absurd, and has already, had far too the towns, and that, therefore, we have no much prominence given it. - Brantfor Herreason for the same degree of apprehensi here, yet can we say that the cantion whi ald

DREAMS OF THE PAST.

I am now giving you-is altogether uncalled for, when we find that questions most deep-ly affecting the well being of ourselves and As we wander alone, where the moonlight re-

poses. And the wind o'er the ripple is tuneful and sweet; public morals are discussed and determined on with an exclusive reference to commer-When the stars glitter out as the day-flower

closes, And the night bird and dew-drop are all that we meet, Oh ! then, when the warm flush of thought is

unsealing The bords that a cold world too often kept fast, We shall find that the deepest and de

feeling Is pouring its tide in a dream of the past.

Oh ! who shall have travelled through life's mis-

Forgetting all way-marks that rove on their track.

track. Though the thing we loved then had maiurity's scouring. Though we cast them behind, yet we like to look back, Though at present they charm us with magical

And lull the wrapt spirit, entrancing it fast; Yet 'tis rarely the heart is so sound in its s

beis, As to rest without mingling some dream of the past

Oh ! the days that are gone-they will have no

returning. And 'tis wisest to bury the hopes that decay ; But the incense that's purest and sichest in bu

ing, Is it placed where all round it is fading away. Though the days that are gone had more canket

that blossom, And even that blossom too tender to last, Yet had we the power, oh ! where is the besom Would thrust from its visions the dreams of the

past 7 D. M. G. Ottawa, 27th Sept., 1849.

OF The Cuba insurrection has excited the attention of the Spanish Cabinet,

the friends who ten. advice in these memor-st, Rest, have we not ?" (Cheers.) \* \* it that the University of fice to perform—to hold science above the mists that would obseure its ronstantly and steadily lovcalle and of good int \*10 those sublime n'y be scaled by the pa-nd single-hearted. God, at that under ell victusi-roder all circumstances advice in these n auder all circumstances order all circumstances e, the University of Ca-mber how holy and how actions. His Excellen-seat amidst enthusiascering from the crowd-

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NRRATION MANIPRATO. d deal annised lately at / and excitement caus-il Merchants and own-expressing a desire for onunciamento," couch-mbastic us that so of-mbastic us that so ofxicans, has been with published in the news-articles written in favor , and sgainst indepen-ind so forth, as if the i could be doubted, and y could be considered the world that Canadi the world that Canadi-pen, and not traitors... iny other conduct from ple of Montrea', than i there by what may, wel but a trifling minori-ret that we say of Mon-ir glory has forever deor years the trade which en passing into uther ecation in the value of adily been going on, adian Cities seems likeinto comparative insig-ion to all their other he privilege of having pent continued in their

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. Tho teply of the Emperor of Resear re-specting the extradition of the Hungaran refugees, which was expected with most in-tense anxiety, would, it was thought, teach the capital of Turkey about the 10th or lith instant. Apprehending that the deci-tion of the Carr might be a declaration of war, the Porte was exceeding iv impatient to hearn the effect produced on the Cabiner to hearn the earn and of the most collecting in the Black Sea, and the hear of Marmore there are 12 shines of the line at anchor fully competed, and pientfully supplied with arms and provisions. An army of 100 000 assembled cround the Turkish Capitol. Drilling and review-ing were going on from davight to datk. A letter of the 25th September stater on Kossufh's returning to the Turkish tei-thory, official assurances were given that heard bis followers were were come, and should be allowed to proceed to any part of the world. The set of Ball to Can any part of the world. The set of Ball to Can any part of the world. The set of Ball to Cabiner there and his followers were were come, and should be allowed to proceed to any part of the world. The set and should be allowed to proceed to any part of thest year old Bull 2nd de the world. A considerable number of Hungarian re- User Milk Cow and Cald G Hyde A considerable number of Huncarian re-fugues have been put on board of an Ameri-can corvette and a French steamer leaving. Their destination is said to be Greece,— Kussuth has written a very elegment letter which is published entire in the English Best 2 rs old Heifer G Gibb papers. W Simpson W Dunn bility of Nicholass, while it amounces the determination to support the Porte in any exigence that would compromise the digity of independent sorrerigin. Lindi l'alim, Best Swedieh Turnips Sryogle Esq. Canning, and has placed the Mediteranean fleet at his dispose. It has, by this time sailed for the Dardmelles. PRUSSIA. In Prussia everything seems quict, and the Chambers are transacting business with decorum and regularity. SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN. In the Duchies the excitement is as great as ever, and it is quite evident that nithing but the existing armistice, backed by a see-dominant military lorce, keeps the people of Schleswig-Holtsein from open resistance. PIEDMONT. In Piedmont, the Cliamber of Depution dominant military force, kneps the people of Schleswig-Holstein from open resistance. PIEDMONT. In Pielmont, the Chamber of Deputic only consent d to the treaty with Austria in consequence of the hard and inexorable necessities which crush them at present. VENICE. There is nothing new from Venice, ex. cept that there is increased gloom and spondency on the part of the inhabitants. SPAIN. We have only reports from Spain of fresh ministerial crisis; but not one word seems to be said of the serious attempts which have been meditated against Cuba. INTERESTING FROM ROME. The manifesto of the Pope has speared; in an official form, and has been received with feelings of deen disappointment. if not resentment, in all quarters. This feeling was especially participated in by French seldiers, several of whom were put under arreat for having torn down, or otherwise defaced the copies of the manifesto affixed to the walk. in an official form, and has been received with feelings of deep disappointment, if not resentment, in all quarters. This feeling was especially participated in by French seldiers, several of whom were put under arrest for having torn down, or otherwise defaced the copies of the manifesto affixed to the walls. The amnesty, in particular, was made the object of popular odium.— The attitude of the French military authori-ties is quite expectant; it awaits orders from Paris, but disapproves de facto the measures ordered by the Papal government; and whilst the cardinale dare nit walk the streate of Rome, for fear of encountering the popular fury, the victime marked out by Best Harness A Sector Strat to the walls. The atmesty, in particular, was made the object of popular odium.— The attitude of the French military author, from Paris. but disapproves de facto the measures ordered by the Papal guvernment, and whilst the cardinals dare nit walk the streets of Romo, for fear of encountering the popular fury, the victime marked out by their inquisitorial decrees, walk about fee-ly. The Pops, relying upon Anstria 'or Spain, er both, and being promised funds from Russia, seems to imagine that unblic opinion will come over to his side, and thus shuts his eves to the most obvious conso-quences. The debais on the subject in the French Chaubers are anzionally looked for, and abould the Franch troops be with.lrawn from the Papal States, there are strong rea-sons to be approhended that is fresh revolu-tion weeld immediately break forth. PLOUGHING MATCH.

Inconstruction in the second s Arrains in According to the second with every rebability of the function has encreadered, and the forfrees of Comorn has encreadered, and the forfrees of the successful soldiery have caused martial law to be proclaimed. Not single effectual step has been taken, so a successful soldiery have caused martial law to be proclaimed. Not single effectual step has been taken, so the south ultimo, that Georgy the ex. Data for of Llungary, had been shot by Count Edmond Zechy, where bother was executed by Georgy's decree, at Crepel. AFFAIRS IN ACSTICA by Georgy's decree, at Crepel.

We understand that an investigation is now in progress relative to certain transac-tions at the Custom House of this port. which have lately came to the knowledge of the Government. Mr. Meudell, Collector of Castoms at Brockville, is conducting the investigatim.— Globe. We understand that an investigation is casy. The military stationed there have been reinfosced.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. The reply of the Emperor of Russia re-specting the extradition of the Hungaran

Oats per bushel, 34 lb. Bacon, per cwt. Batter in keys, per 16. Butter (fresh) per lb. OF The Cholers has ceased in Dublin. The Cholera has ceased in Dublin. The South of Ireland continues un-pasy. The military stationed there have seen reinforced. The cholera has ceased in Dublin. The military stationed there have prove the second state of Flour per barrel, -Glube. Married. At the residence of the brides lather, at Paken-ham, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. J. McMorio, Davis, HILLAND, Fey, to JASK, second duagi-ter of A. Dickson, Eeq., Sheriff of the Bathurst Mentreal, Friday Eve. Oct. 19. Matteal, Friday Eve (36-13). A here Penris Lave been steady during the work at 32s 64. Pois-Have advanced since our last, to 35e. 3', st which rate they have been stea-d: for a use days. Shipping parcels 35s 3d to 35s 6d with an upward tendency. Montreal, Oct. 24, 7 P. M. FLOUR-dull at previous rates. Ashes-good denand, 35s a 35s 2d for pots; 32s 6d for pearls. Mont.cal Oct. 25, 1849-7 P. M. In breats and the second secon Asnes-Fair demand for the East and city trade for new Western and Pure Gene-see, for which prices are a shade better. — The low grades are heavy and inactive.— Nales 6600 bbis at \$4, 62 a 4, 75 for old common State and mixed Western-\$4, 75 a 4, 974 for new common and straight State -\$5, a 5, 12 for new Western-\$5, 12 a Jas Patterson D Anderson Jas Patterson P Crerat 5, 25 for pure Genesce and favorite Wes-There is more doing in wheat to day.-The demand is fair. Sales 2500 bus prime 0 7 6 W Simpson W Patter-om 1 0 Genesee at 120c. Very little doing in produce to day, the weather continuing unfavourable for the transhipment of property. Buffalo, Oct. 24, 1849-2 P. M. 15 P Kastner Esa ahn Sherman Esq ( The rapid ty with which canal freight is advancing keeps buyers out of market.--Waukegan spring wheat, deliverable at Tonewand, at 65c, and 11,000 bush Mix-ed Miwakie and Racine at 75c. This

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OR EXCEPTION. ALL Unpaid Accounts and Notes of Hand past due, will Immediately be handed over to an Attorney for Collection

Markets.

New York, Oct. 23.

Buffilo, Oct. 23.

A LL Persons having Claims against JO-SEPH VURPHIL, AT. of the Town ship of North Easthope in the Huron Dis-trict, are requested to hand them to the Subscriber for Examination and Adjustment

WILCIAM SCOTT, A-signee

BY-LAW of the Municipal Council of the District of Huron, Passed at a Special Meeting of the said Council, held at Goderich on the 2nd, 5th and 6th days of October, 1849, in compliance with the Act 12 Victoria, chapter 81.

# WILLIAM CHALK, ESQ., WARDEN.

## CHAPTER I.

BY-LAW For carrying out Certain Provisions of the Act 12 Victoria, chapter 81, preparatory to the first Elections to be held under the said Act.

WHEREAS in accordance with certain requirements under the Act 12 Victoria, chapter S1, a Special Meeting of the Municipal Council was held on the 2nd, 5th and 6th days of October, 1849, for carrying out the intentions of certain clauses therein : Be it enacted by the Warden and Municipal Council of the District of Huron in Special Meeting assembled, in pursuance of the powers vested in them by the said Act, 12 Victoria, chapter 81, And it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that the following Townships be and are hereby declared to be attached to each other, viz.:

The Township of Hullett to be attached to the Township of M :Killop

The Township of Wawanosh to be attached to the Towship of Ashfield.

The Township of Stephen to be attached to the Township of Usborne.

And all the Townships comprising the intended or Junior County of Bruce to be a ttached to

divided into four Wards for the purposes therein mentioned, the following parties be and are hereby declared to be Returning Officers for the respective Wards in the said Town of Goderich, set opposite their names, viz .:

ADOLPHUS F. MORGAN, Esquire, for St. Patrick's Ward.

GEORGE FRASER, Esquire, for St. Andrew's Ward.

First Township Meeting under the said Act, 12 Victoria, chapter 81, for the Township of Godsrich, be and is hereby declared to be at or in the School House situate in School Section No. 3, in the said Township.

4th. And it is further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the Township of Downie ba divided and is hereby declared to be divided in Five Rural Wards, as follows, viz ::

Ward No. 1 to consist of that part of the Gore and range of Lots 1 and 2, from the 1st to the 8th Concession.

Ward No. 2 to consist of Lots 3 to 13, from 1st to 8th Concession inclusive.

Ward No. 3 to consist of Lots 14 to 25, from 1st to 8th Concession inclusive.

Ward No. 4 to consist of all that part of the Township lying east of the line between 5 and 6 and south of the 8th Concession.

Ward No. 5 to consist of all that purt of the Towaship lying west of the line between 5 and 6, and south of the 8th Concession.

5th. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the following places be and are hereby declared to be the places for holding the Elections in the different Wards in the Township of Downie, viz.:

For Ward No. 1, the School House in Stratford.

Ward No. 2, the School House on Lot No. 11 on the 5th Concession.

Ward No. 3, at William Smith's house, on the 3rd Concession.

Ward No. 4, at William Clyne's house, on Lot 12 on the 9th Concession.

Ward No. 5, at Meeting House, Lot 21, in the 11th Concession.

6th. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the following Gentlemen be and are hereby declared to be Returning officers in the different Wards in the said Township of

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Downie, viz.: For Ward No. 1, William Watson, (Township Clerk.)

Ward No. 2, William Byres, Lot 11, in the 5th Concession. Ward No. 3, James Redford,

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Ward No. 4, William Clyne.

Ward No. 5, David Muir. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, H. D.

(Signed)

Goderich, 6th October, 1849.

THE re Dir sicn. Dir sicn. 11st, Cogri 2d. Dénki 2d. Dénki 2d. Wen 3d. Wen 3d. Wen 6uh. Schoo 6uh. Schoo TEAS!! TEAS!!! THE Subscriber in returning his most sincere E next Division owing:-our *lives of left* our *liouse* at Ga bankis's Tavern Quicks' Tavern Quicks' Tavern Battenbury's Tav School house St. School house St. THE Subscriber in returning his most subcer 2 times to his friends, and the public, for, 5 their most liberal patronage, begs leave to in 5 form them that the has just IMPORTED a choice Lot of TEAS, &c., which he offers for Sale for 5 CASH, BUTTER, WOOL. TIMOTHY SEED, WHEAT, or any other kind of Produce, lower than ever offered here before.

BY AUTHORITY. Sheriff's Sale of Lands. fURON DISTRICT, ON Monday the To Wir: OF First Day of October next, will be Sold at the Court Room at the Gaid of the Huron District, in

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morning there were but few wheat buyers n numket-for cond Wabash holders w asking 90c, and buyers offering 971c. We could hear of no sales. Another meeting of the Peace Congress s convoked, to be held in London, on the 30th of October. TAKE NOTICE ! ! POSITIVELY THE LAST CALL!!! ALL those INDEBTED to ROBERT MODER WELL, or to the Late Firm of THOS. GILMOUR & Co., are hereby regested to call IMMEDIATELY and SETTLE their accounts. ROBERT MODERWELL. Goderich, 1st November, 1849. 2vn391f Notice to Creditors.

One Week later from Europe. District.

The Township of Mornington to be attached to the Township of Ellice. The Townships of Elma and Wallace to be attached to the Township of Logan. the Township of Ashfield.

2nd. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that, Whereas by the said Act 12 Victoria, chapter 81, the Town of Goderich is set apart from the Township of Goderich, and

WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Esquire, for St. George's Ward.

JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, Esquire, for St. David's Ward.

3rd. And it is further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the place for the holding of the

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ake her away by proving property and pay-J Sherman W F McCulloch Esq A Seegmiller Esq. ing expenses. 2nd con., Lot 11. township of Colhorne, October 12, 1849. DRESS MAKING STRATFORD. MISS F. H. MANN, from London (Eng-land) begs to inform the Linkabitants of STRATFORD and its vicinity, that she has commenced the business of MILLINERY. DRESS MAKING, and STRAW B VNNEF MARING, and STRAW B VNNEF MAKING, and hopes by strict attantion and Moderate Charges, to merit a share of their fa-Stratford, Oct. 20, 1849. STRAYED from the Subscriber the lat day of August last, a RED Hi IFER, one year old past, with a white face, with a few red sums on the face, and white helly, and a nicce of the left ear taken off. Any person leaving information at the Signal Office will be satisfied for their trouble. JOIIN SAVAGE, lat Con. Goderich. Oct. 25. 1849. 20032-2 15 15 0 10 0 PROSPECTUS of "the Missionary and Subbath School Record." Volume 7. TULE "RECORD" 's published monthly at One Shilling per annum, payable in advance, and may be sent, as any other newspaper, to all parts of the country, and charged an energy they then the country, and 10 A Seegmiller Esq. 1 charged no more than the usual rate o those papers. It is made up in a very con venient form for Binding and being illustra ted with two wood-cuts in each numbe

makes a neat volume at the end of the year. The profits of the above publication, go

to the funds of the Canada Sunday School Union.

This prospectus is sent to the friends of the Sabbath School Cause, in the hope that the Sabath Seniol Cause, in the note that they will lend their aid in promoting the circulation of the above periodical. W-shall be happy to place on our list of Agents. additional names, to whom the "Record

will be sent gratis. All Orders and Communications to be sent to JOHN C. BECKET. Printer & Publisher Montreal.

For the Estate of Joseph Varpillat. Hamburg, 27th Sept. 1849. 2vn37ff OHIO WHISKEY!! And FINE SALT for Sale, cheap for Cash. CHRISTOPHER CRABB. Goderich, May 10th 1849. 2v-nl STRAY COW. CAME into the enclosure of the Subscrit her, about the first day of August last A full Red Cow, with small crooket Horns. The owner of the above cow can come and LOSTI BLONGING to the subscriber, between his Store and the Division Court Of-fice, on Friday last, 13th instant, PETER FISHER. 12037-3t Two PROMISSORY NOTES. Viz.: One JOINT NOTE and that Jons Epoan and Charles Dochraty, for 23 188 91., drawn pavable to James Phelan or bearer, and endorsed by James Phelan, past due, Also, one against Micuart Stoscorr Black Smith, for 23 128 64,,---drawn pava ble to Christian Sunger, or bearer, without Inat she has ILLINERY, Black Smith, for £3 125 64, —drawn pava r B'NNEF Black Smith, for £3 125 64, —drawn pava of their ta-Donard, written in German, also past due. This is to cau of their ta-2vn38-3 the 1st FER, one a few red r, and a t office black Smith, for £3 125 64, —drawn pava Dearer, written in German, also past due. This is to cau of the above partices paying the Notes to any person but the subscriber, —and any 20 black Smith, for £125 64, —drawn pava in German, Eq. Clerk, Startford, Joly 16th, 1849. 2v-n30tf New Tailoring the black Smith, for £3 125 64, —drawn pava Startford, Joly 16th, 1849. 2v-n30tf New Tailoring the startford, Joly 16th, 1849. 2v-n30tf

Where Lumber can be had

TINWARE of every description, at all times. He is now ready to contract to furnish any quantity of Suwed Lumber, Consumers, Huron District, Consumers of mostly all kinds, which will be sawed to Goderich, 5th August, 2x-n27 (March 2014) and the river Mailand from the passes and moderate prices, to some prices to the river Mailand from the prices, to some prices attend from his Mill to any of the immediate attention to business, and moderate prices, to some prices attend from his Mill to any of the immediate attention to business, and moderate prices, to some prices attend from his Mill to any of the immediate attention to business, and moderate prices, to all kinds will be received in payment for longing to the District of Huron, beaud in a some of the public parameters. Lumber, delayed at his Mill, on any of the convert of Black Leather Cover, (Scobie & Balfour), beautif and sending it and sending it to this Office, or to one fuderich, 6th Sept. 1849. 2v-n31if Hullect, Oct. 25, 1849. 2v38n3t

theon at the Gard of the Field District, in the Town of Ge der.ch, at the hour of twelve, o'clock noon, the undermentioned LANDS with the Tonements and appurtenances there unto belonging, by victure of four Write Fenditioni Erponas, issued out of the Court Scholerer Blench, and to ane directed, at Of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, at the respective suits of Ross Robertson, Robert Moderwell, John Strachan, Gent, one, &c., and Jances Clouting, Plaintiffs, also by write of two W its of *Penditiond Exponents* issued out of Her Majesty's Horos District Conti, and to me directed, at the respective soits of Robert Fark and Joshua. Calloway, Plaintoffs, tes. Julia Ann Kippen and Amerius W. Kippen, Defendan's, the Township of Collorne, Western Division. 10 Township of Colorne, Western Division, Huron District, containing Two Hundred Acres of Land mote or less. JNO. McDONALD, 2 Sheriff, Iluron District. SHERIF'S OFFICE, G derich, 25th Joly, 1849. POSTPONEMENT. 2v-n25 The above Sale is Pos poned to January lat, JOH N M. DONAD. Sheriff, Huron District. Suzgirr's Office. v2:33td Coroner's Sale of Lands and DALY. 2v-n301f New Tailoring Establishment

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be no further complaint of the worm. Pen ASHRS AS MANURR FOR GRASS LANDS .nyroyal grows spontaneously and abundant-There is scarcely any part of this country ly in most of our fields and pastures, and where leached ashes cannot be obtained in may be gathered in almost any quantity degreater or less quantity : and in the vicinity sired. It is also a very valuable medicinal of asheries, abundance may generally be herb.

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predators by so simple an effort, there need

Chaptal are applicable to soils, of whatever An Epius AN -The following is rather materials they may be composed, a knowl edge of this property of leached ashes severe upon the fair sex : but it is a good would, in many instances, be of great value, epigrain, and cannot be suppressed, hit At all events, the experiment is easily perwhom it may : formed on a moderate scale.

Poor Nicholas had a clamorous wiff, Who filled his house with noise and strife, And was the torment of his hife, of wood in our common domestic fires, give

As it appears. A painter took his lady's facerise to some very remarkable results .---Her husband passed with quickened pace, And stopped his cars ! Without being leached; these ashes are

much too active : but after having been de An Entirely New Saw .- A man sawing prived by the action of water, of nearly all with a saw that was not the sharpest in the their salts, and employed in this state, unworld, after vainly trying to use it, broke der the name of buck-ashes. they still proout in the following exclamation-'Of all duce great effect. "The action of the buck ashes is most the saws that I ever saw saw, I never saw

powerful upon moist lands and meadows, in a saw, as that saw saws." which they not only f cilitate the growth The Albany boat had just arrived, and the of useful plants, but if employed constantly landing was as usual crowded with cabmen. for several years, they will free the soil from porters, loafers, &c. When the passengers ken freely at 24 a 25c. Barley 44 a 45. weede. By the use of them, land constant. commenced landing, a colored porter steply drenched with water may be freed from ped up to a country-looking chap, saying, rushes and prepared for yielling\_clover and 'Carry your baggage, sir ?' other plants of good kinds."

W No, I rather guess not,' was the reply. It has been frequently supposed that ash-"Shan't I carry your baggage ?" es applied to wet, heavy soils, is injurious . No ! darn ve ! I ain't got any baggage

The norter looked at him for a m This is probably owing to the application being in large quantities, and to the want' then very coolly stooped down, and takin, of mixing them intimately with the soil .- hold of his foot, said with an air of aston-Chaptal save. "Wood ashes nossess the

on, he was astonished to learn from the

Major that the horse had run away with it.

aired he of his informant.

Sure, an' did they break the reins ?' in-

double property of amending a wet and clay-"Why, massa, that's one of your feet, ey soil, by dividing and drying it, and of a n't it ! hang me if I did'nt think it was a promoting vegetation by the salts they con- leather truck !' .1 Good One .- A son of the Emerald

It is well known, that the evenly spread Ise lately had occasion to visit our city in and intimately intermixed layer of ashes his vehicle, and having arrived at his place which soils receive by burning the turfs of destination, alighted and proceeded to produces extraordinary effect upon grass transact his business. On returning to the lands .- Genesee Farmer. place where he had left his horse and wag-

MARKS OF A GOOD WORKING OX .- Mr. Asa G. Sheldon, of Wilmington, who has great experience in cattle, particularly in working oxen, and is regarded as the best

"O, no! I believe not," was the reply. authority, gives the following :-"Well, thin, how in the name of Saint Long head, broad and oval between the Patrick could he have got loose, for sure an' eyes ; the eye full, keen and pleasant. Such marks denote ability to receive instruction I tied the reins to the wagon?

The Major vanished and a readiness to obey. The short-faced ox starts quick at the whip, and soon forgets Pretty Good .- An editor of a Western it. The black-eyed ox is inclined to run paper announces that he has a fine boy, and away. An ox with very large horns near expresses a hope that he may live to inherit

dure heat well.

Forward legs straight ; toes straight forward ; heof broad, not picked ; the distance short between the ankle and knee. These properties enable an ox to trevel on pavement and hard ground. If the ox toes out, the strain comes on the inside claw, and when travelling on a hard road, he will be lame at the joint between the hoof and the hair. When the toes turn out the knees to him ? bend in. An ox with crooked knees is apt down hill.

ribs, projecting out as wide as the hip bones. These are indications of strength and a good constitution.

eave many of your field and garden seeds- Francisco to a New Haven paper,- 'A duty always to be attended to with the Spanish girl is the best Grammar in the utmost caution and care. The finest plants world ; and, since my arrival in town, I have feach kind, having the largest seed yes. been-Studying Grammar. We suppose sels, and the seeds should be gathered as he'll conjugate soon, if the girl don't desoon as possible after they are ripe, and al- cline." ways on a fair day. After drying them in A negro in Jamaica was tried for theft. the shade, which will generally require but and ordered to be flogged.' He begged to a few days, and separating them from the be heard, which being grouted, he asked,seed vessels: or husks, they should be bar-. If white man buy stolen goods, why he be reled, bottled, or boxed up, and stowed in a no flogged too ? cool, dry place, until they are ready for "Well,' said the judge, 'so he would." sowing or for sale. Be sure and save only "Dere den, replied Mungo, "is my massa. the best, so that future crops may improve he buy tolen goods, he knew me tolen, and rather than run out. vet he bay me.' TOMATOES AS FOOD FOR MILK COWS .-An Eye to Business .- A Temperand Last year I saw an extract from some of the lecturer a short time ago finished his dis newspapers, in which it was stated that course thus-'Finally, my brethren, why tomatoes were good for cows. I was not should any of you drink ardent spirits 7 My before aware that they would even eat son Thomas, just yound the corner, has got them. Having more than were necessary as good root bier as any in the country, at for table use, I concluded to try them, which only sixpence a quart.' I did; and found that the cow not only ate Nothing very Remarkable. - The Toledo them with great avidity, but there was a Blade says, 'A young lady ont here is said decided improvement both in quantity and to be too lazy to get maried.' Poch! that's quality of the milk. The cow gave more nothing ! We know of more than on and it was richer and of better flavor than young a good deal too lazy for any sensible before. I resolved then to save plenty of man to think of marrying. seed, and plant them for the purpose .-A pervous and timid dandy having a There is perhaps no vegetable ensier raised. length screwed up his courage to submit to They require but little cultivation, and will grow almost any where; in the shade as a bleeding, and having undergone the ope well as in the sunstime. The large toma ration without fairting, said, whilst looking toe is preferable on account of the size; but at the blood, "Doctor, I think you are a the little round one is the hardiest, and the great butcher' ' Aye,' said the doctor,most numerous, constant and longest bea. "and I have been sticking a great calf." rer. They should be gathered and fed An Irish vetinary student when under when green do very well. The seed should examination was asked what he would ree be saved by spreading them on paper to dry. ommend if there was a horse brought to They should be sowed in drills, and then him with a particular disease. 'Och ! by drawn and planted. The rows should be the powers,' was the answer, 'I would rec the usual width for such vegetables .- Great ommend the owner to get rid of him imme West. liately."

ing together fawhile they separated, Prospectus of the HERALD, a Weekly Newspaper, the publication of which is to be commenced immediately in the Town and soon, Jones hearing the report of Martin's gun, went to him. Seeing no game he asked him if he had shot any thing. "No.' replied Martin, very carelessly,-

did'nt shoot anything.' What did you shoot at ? asked Jones.

Martin seemed confused, and evaded a re ly. Jones looked around a little, and saw calf grazing a short distance off.

"Did you shoot at that calf ? asked Jones. "Yes.' replied Martin, 'I shot at it." 'You did'nt hit it though,' said Jones. 'No. I did'nt hit it :' and martin went on

o explain. 'You see,' said he, 'I was un- dians and Cafadian affurs, gained by a resi certain whether it was a deer or a calf; and I shot so as to hit if it was a deer, and to miss if it was a call !'

## Detroit, Oct. 15.

The flowr market had a downward tenden-cy during the last half of the past week, and closed heavy. On Saturday sales of lots were made at \$4 50, which seemed to be the ruling figure among buyers. Sales average from 1060 to 2000 bbls per day for

shipment. There is an active demand for grain, ex-cept wheat, for, which quotations would be nominal. Corn firm at 38 a 40c. Oatsta-ken freely at 24 a 25c. Barley 44 a 45. To detail all that the *Herata* will support or oppase, would far exceed the limits of this advertisement. It may, therefore, suffice to state, that fai-schood and ribaidry will not, in its columns, be permitted to usurp the place of truth and sound argu-

TORONTO, SIMCOE AND LAKE HURON UNION RAILROAD.—The Barrie Magnet of Thursday, publishes the following resolu-tion, adopted at the late sitting of the Simceo Dispiret Council. meoe District Council. "Ordered - That the Council do congratua valuable FAMILY PAPER, and at the sam

time from arrangements which have been made for securing the most important and ate the public of Simcoe upon the passing of the "Toronto, Simcoe, and Huron Union of the " Toronto, Simeoe, and Hirton Union Raifroad Act," expressing their belief that it will ultimately be productive of grant will be found to possess high benefit to this District; so strong is this opinion of the Council, that did the Council possess the full and defined powers of the new Municipal Council bodies, they should feel themselves justified in proposing large pecuairy aid to the same." desirable that such information, and as it is desirable that such information be as lely diffused as possible, the price of the

Herald will be so low as to bring it within the reach of all; and whilst every effort will Such a testimonial from a body of men, epresenting every township in the Simcoe used to make it rank as one of the best, all also be one of the cheapest papers of size in Canada West. The Herald be printed on a lage Imperial sheet. highly gratifying to the promoters of the Railroad, and cannot fail to have great weight with the public at large. Under the new Municipal Act the Disentirely new materials, and will be shed every Saturday Morning, for \$2 a trict body will have power to take stock of

this description, to whatever amount they may deem expedient, and from the feeling that appears to pervade the whole Sincee the feeling District in favour of the proposed Railroad. there can be little doubt that the views of the present Councillors will be carried out by their successors under the new bill.-

OMEDII/CIINEIS of Brantford. Office on Colbarne St., over the old Post Office. ARE PREPARED & SOLD BY J. HEW LETT, 95. YONGE STREET, TORONTO THE rapid advance of Brantford and this And by Agents through the Provinces.

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Diseases, Pains in the Stomach. Loss o Appender, General Debility. Palpitation of the Heart, Consumption, &c. &e. gious, and indeed, everything that may tend to meliorate the condition of Canadians. To detail all that the Herald will support OF This Medicine is one of the best and cheapest in circulation.

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BENJ. PARSONS, Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE.

ONE within 2 miles, and the other within about 2 miles of Goderich Town Plot. The first is LCT 10 in 1st Conces-sion, Township of Goderich, CONTAINING 164 ACRES,

Is bounced at the one end by Lake Iluron, and at the other by a Public Road, -- and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession, Colborne, W. Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES.

and is situated at the Junction of two Pubc Roads.

For Particulars apply to JNO. McDONALD, Esq. Goderich, 12th June, 1849. n19-tf NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belong-ing to the Mesers. Davenport, of this place has established himself as a FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Any orders or commission from the Mer-chants of Goderich, will receive proinpt attention. JOHN McEWAN. Windsor, March, 1849. 2v-7ntf. 2v-7ntf.

TAILORING

AGENCY FOR THE SETTLEMENT

WELLINGTON & HURON DISTRICTS. THE undersigned, Agent apprinted by His Excellency the Governor-General for the Settlement of the Crown Lands in the Townships of Glenelg, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kincardine and Kinloss, in the Counties of Waterloo and Huron, hereby gives Notice to all persons willing an having means of Locating therein, that hi Office is at the Village of Durham in the How they do it .- 'Ike,' said a rusty old

heathen of the dosk, "how do astronomers" of the Settlers, every day of the week, be measure the distance of the Sun?" tween the hours of NINE and FIVE of clock.

Grammar.-A Yankee writes from San sobriets, signed by known and respectable tion in five years, and now contains up

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1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND CANADA WEST.

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the head is apt to be lazy, and cannot en- the fortune his father expects to make by publishing a newspaper " The latest definition of matriage is the following-An insane desire to pay a young woman's board. Deserving .- 'Do you know Mr. Brown?' 'Yes, my dear.' 'Is he not a very deserving man ?' 'Yes, he deserves a flogging. and if even he gallants you home again. I will give it Exit wife in a fright.

to become lame by holding heavy loads Breast full ; straight on the back ; round

measure the distance of the Sun ?' "Why,' replied the young hopeful, "they guess at quarter the distance, and then multiply by four.' The old desk worm fainted.

GATHERING SEEDS .- Now is the time to

OF THE CROWN LANDS,

Office is at the Village of transmission Township of Bentinek, on the Garafraza Road, where he will receive the application and the week, be

of the Settlers, even tween the boirs of Nixk and Five o cioca. Fifty Acres of Land will be given to any Settlers eighteen years old, and a subject of Her Majesty, who will present himself of the Province—it has treb ed its popula-of the Province and its popula-of the probity and

persons, and having the means of providing wards of 20,000 inhabitants. for himself until the produce of his Land is the LANDS are officiend by ward of 20,000 inhabitants. The LANDS are officiend by ward of 20,000 inhabitants. The LANDS are officiend by ward of 20,000 inhabitants. abo will keep a Registry thereof) his one fifth Cash, and the bulance in

must be pre-paid. W. JOHNSTONE, Editor and Proprietor. Brantford, Aug. 16, 1849. v2n30

CAME into the in lo-ure of the Sul-

scriber on the first day of Septem'er last a RED STEER, about three y as old, with a little white on the belly. Te Hewlett's Dinner Pills. owner can come and take him away by

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Pretty Keen .- ' Me dear, said a gentle-CABBAGE WORMS -- These vermin are frequently very annoying to the farmer and tleman to a lady whom he thought to be gardener. A writer in the Southern Cultivator says that he had a square of very fine cabbages in his garden, upon which the worm had commenced making great ravages. Pennyroyal was gathered and scattered over the cabbage heads plentifully, and the work of destruction censed. If our cabbage yards can be protected effectually

married, 'do you wish to make a fool me ?' "No,' replied the lady, "nature has saved me the trouble." "What is that dog barking at ?' askedaa op, whose boots were more polished than his ideas. 'Why, because he sees another puppy in your boots,' replied a bystander.

A Discriminating Shot. -- Two men, against the ravages of these destructive de- Jones and Martin, went deer hunting. After plan of Instal-

dier the date of the Ticket, and to put in from inther catis until 2nd, and of 4tu year call from intending Purchasers before ouy-is state of cultivation at least Twelve Acres of his term of Lease. The find in the course of four years—to The right to PURCHASE the FREE auid a house and to reside on the lot until HOLD during the term, is secured to the the conditions of settlement are duly folfili. Lease at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to antici-and a allowance is made according to antici-

a conditions of settlement are duly future atter which accomplishment only shall an allowance is made according to antici-e Nettler have the right of obtaining a ti-pated payment. East ba obtained, dy application, if by the of property. Panilles comprising seve-ral Settlers entitled to lands, preferring to reside on a single lot will be exempted from the obligation of building and of residence, (except upon the lot on which they reside) provided the required clearing of the land is mode on each lot. The non-accomplish-ment of these-conditions will cause the im-menter of these of the avience late of land. reside on a single lot will be exempted from the obligation of building and of residence, (except upon the lot on which they reside)

revided the required clearing of the land is rade on each lot. The non-accomplish-ent of these-conditions will cause the im-iediate loss of the assigned lot of land, which will be sold or given to another.

The land intended to be settled is of the ery best description, and well timbered and watered. The Roads will be opened on a breadth

divided into lots of 50 acres each, to be gra-RESTORATIVE BALSAM attously wiven.

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But as the Government only intend to meet the expenses of Survey on those ad-ditional Roads, the Grantees will have to

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New Church in Stratford.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by terian Church Building Committee, Strat-ford, till noon of the 31st December next, terian Church Building Committee, Strat-ford, till noon of the 31st December next, for providing materials, viz., Bricke, Line, Store, Sand, Seasoned Lumber, and Work, for the Erection of a BRICK CHURCH,

proposed to be built at Stratford. Tenders this Balsam on hand. may be made either for the whole or for Prepared only by J. Hewlett, 95, York may be made either for the whole of the any particular part of the materials, and Street, Toronto. Sold by B. PARSONS Goderich : Sold by B. PARSONS Goderich : any particular part of the inaction, by according to Specifications as proposed by Mr. Peter Forgusson, Architect, Stratford, J. J. E. LINTON, Acting. Secy. Stratford, 30th July 1849. 2v-n26tf

FOR SALE IN

twho will keep a Registry thereof) his name, age, condition, trade of profession whether he is married, and if so the name and age of his wife, how many children he has, the name and age of each of them, where he is from, whether he has some where any property and in what Township he wishes to sould. The conditions of the Location Ticket are—to take possession within on motin after the date of the Ticket, and to put a state of cultivation at least Twelve Acres

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

paid,

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitan's of the District of Huron, neighboring Districts, that he has Established himself in Stratford.

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Price 1s. 3d. per Bottle.

(LATE MAY'S.) THE Subscriber informs his friends and the Travelling Public, that he has leased the large BRICK TAVERN, at the East end of Stratford, (now the county town of Perth.) lately occupied by Mr. Isaac May, -where he will be ready at all times to afford the usual comfort and supplies and promote the personal convenience of his guests. ditional Roads, the Grantess will have ad-optiment the road in front of their locations. The most direct route to reach the Agen-ty on the Garatraxa Road is by way the Cholera is generally preceded by Pre-fouring Symptoms, principally Di-orders of the Bowels. This premontory R-laxa-tion and Darbeez, being without Pain, and Agent for Settlement of the Durhum Read. not interfering much with health, is gener

ally not noticed, until it is followed with decided Cholera ! The time to present the decided Cholera : The time to prevent the Diseases, is to have recourse, on its first appearance, to Herelett's Restorative Bal sam, which will prove efficacious in staying its progress, and preventing the Cholera.— In cases of decided Cholera, the above Me-diance will be of investigations of the start of the sec-tions of the section of the section of the section of the sec-tion of the section of the section of the section of the sec-tion of the section of the se

No Family should be without a Bottle o

Messrs. P. B. Clark & Co. Port Sarnia. Mr. Wm. Jones Sydenham, Owen Sound Goderich, 20th August 1849. v2-p29.

ESTABLISHMENT.

A. NASMYTH IN returning thanks to his friends and nu-incrous Customers for the Liberal Pat-ronage-which he has 'received during the past year, begs to intimate that he has jast received an extensive Assortment OF THES PASIENONS FOR1949,

and is ready to Execute all Ordérs given to him with care and punctuality as formerly Goderich, April, 12th, 1849. 2r-n10tt

Upper Canada Rebellion Losses.

Receiver General's Office.

Montreal, 12th March, 1849. PUBLIC NOTICE is bereby given, that Claiments for Rebellion Lesses in Canada West, who have not applied to, and received payment of their Claima from the received payment of their Claims from the respective Agents of the Bank of Montreal, in the several districts as heretofore notified and is prepard to give Plans and Specifica-tions of Public or Private Buildings, Bridges, Mill Dams. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on will from and after the first day of June next, be necessiated to apply for payment of the same, either personally or by duly the most reasonable terms. His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for duly ppointed Attornies, to the Parent Bank in this city. (Signed,)

S. M. VIGER, H. M. R. G. 2-12

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