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D. Bain. -Banfishire Journal.

AGRICULTURE.

HIGHLAND AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW AT GLASGOW.

Another of these monster Agricultural Meetings, after a lapse of two years has again taken place, under the auspices of this Society at Glasgow. The show-yard was opened for the reception of implements on Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning, at seven o'clock, the trial of the implements selected by the judges for that purpose took place in the farm of Barrowfield. The ments were concluded about eleven clock, and an adjournment to the show-

there were samples of butter unworthy of mark; but where there were so many com-petitors as 246, one could not expect excel-lent of quality in all. In the opinion of lent of quality in all. In the opinion of those competent to judge, cheese made from awest milk during the year was generally excellent, as also the most of those made from skimmed milk during the same year, and any known description of English cheese, such as Witton, North Wittshire, Che-bire, and Gloucester. Throughout the day, the section silected to cheese and but. gentlemen more immediately interested in those departments of the Show;—and as the gay throng threaded the avenues of the large pavillien, the officers of police—staton-ed within the counters—had some difficulty in preventing the connoisseurs of chee and Butter from making too much " free-

dom " with the ample tere !

The exhibition contained a greater varie-The exhibition contained a greater variety of replements and of markets than usual. The names in the catalogue have never been more uninerous and diversified than on the present occasion. This is a good system, implying that more makers are beginning to compete for prizes and that increasing attention is now given to the production of agricultural implements. The show of machines seemed more national than formerly—more Scotch, although we do not down that approximate the statement of the statement of the seemed more national than formerly—more Scotch, although we do not down that approximate the seemed more national than formerly—more Scotch, although we do not deem that mores

At three o'clock (Wednesday) the Direc tors, Committee of Superintendence, and the Judges, assembled within the Town-ball for the purpose of making arrange-ments for the subsequent meetings of the Seciety; the Duke of Argyle in the chair, when she Secretary reported to the Meet-ing:

MERTING OF COMMITTHE.

which had ever been held under the auspices of the Highland Agricultural Society of
Scotland. The greatest menting which oh
any occasion had been held was in this city
in 1844; and before they compared the one
on that occasion with the present, it was

right he should explain that they then gave ed pulling at the halter, which suidenly the one and then to the others, saying, with the and States of the Union. To accomplish this, premiums for, and encouraged a great variety of crosses and animals of a condition a somerset or two, and floundering a while of my husband's friends." Yes, and there are secure to every tiller of the soil a sufficient surand of an age, which the society did not in the water, he was satisfied to remain at others who will value them. Your children will face of land to form a home for himself and his ty of crosses and of an age, which the society on the post in future, and think it proper this year to encourage.—

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rectness and dispatch, the business of tomorrow. For this they-were entirely dependent upon the active co-operation of the
members of Committee. He might very
shortly glance at what had been already
done. On Monday mcrning the yard was
opened for the admission of implements.—
The arrangement differed very materially
from that adopted on former occasions.—
The change, he knew was an unpopular
one with the exhibitors; but to the judges
it afforded greater facilities for comparing
the different implements, ploughs with the different implements, ploughs with ploughs, barrows with harrows, &c., and getting through with their awards. It would also be found to be a much more the public during the exhibition. They were sware that the trial of implements

ing. The quantity was astounding—there being no less than 316 entries. In regard to the quantity, it had been remarked of one description, that it was a great deal too -morrow morning it was intended to open the show-yard for the admission of stock so early as 5 o'clock, in order that of stock so early as Doclock, in order that the classification and judging might be facilitated. The judges would meet in the Queens Hotel at 6 o'clock. There was to be a dinner in the City Hall on Thursday afternoon, for which very complete arrangements had been made; a lecture that night when Teade's Hall, by Dr. Anderson, on in the Trade's Hall, by Dr. Anderson, on the economy of manures, which he hoped would be well attended, and a breakfast in the Queens Hotel on Friday morning at 9 connected with the same subject. After that, the exhibition of horses and other stock took place, concluding with the auction. These were the whole arrangements,

factory manner. The report of the judges of the dairy produce was extremely gratify-

in the carrying out of which he trusted that to the various committees the most active co-operation would be extended.

A correspondent of the Edinburgh Ad ments, dairy produce, and stock. The udges commenced their ardous task of examining the animals entered for competi-tion, and of awarding the prizes, at seven o'clock; but it was not until ten o'clock that the show yard was opened to the pub-The concourse of visitors was immense. The vast population of Glasgowitself, and the proximity of the richest and most populous agricultural districts of Scotland contributed to this result. A great proportion of the nobility and gentry of Scotland were on the ground. Conspicu-ous among others were the Duke of Argyle, and Lord Blantyre, who had taken a deep interest in all the proceedings. The wea-

presented some very superior models both in point of symmetry and condition. The Ayrshires were also forward in great num-bers, and afforded a fine study for the bree-

ed to this section.

The Horses exhibited were chiefly heavy draught animals. There were no fewer than 32 stallions, all of which had some splendid points. The first premium in this section has fallen to a powerful brown stallion belonging to Mr. Robert Arkley, Philipstown, Linlithgow. Some equally magnificent draught mares were shown.— Several fine horses in harness, employed by carters on the streets of Gissgow, attracted considerable attention. Of Sheep there was a very extensive dis-

class.
The show of Swine presented great diver-

The show of Swine presented great divernities of breed and appearance, and some of
the animals were enormous in size. There
was also a large quantity of poultry.

An immense quantity sat down to dinner
in the City Hall, at helf-past three o'clock.
The Duke of Roxburge acted as chairman,
and the Duke of Aravia as crounier. nd the Duke of Argyle as croupier.

In tracking or menging a horse however intractable or stabborn his temper toxy be, preserve your own. Almost every fault of the broth arises from ignorance. Be patient with him—seach and coax him, and success the Judges, assembled within the Town-ball for the subsequent meetings of the Secretary reparted to the chief, when the Secretary reparted to the different features. A horse accustomed to starting —

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getting through with their awards. It would also be found to be a much more interesting and agreeable arrangement for the public during the exhibition. They were aware that the trial of implements took place that morning. It had been conducted in a most admirable and most savis took place that morning. It had been con-ducted in a most admirable and most satis-

It was our privilege, on Friday evening last, attend one of the most harmonious assemblage it has been our lot to be present at for a length

of time. Our readers are aware that it was contemplat ed to bestow a mark of repect on Mr. W. H

To present that token of respect the meeting tended, and but for the wetness of the night many nore would have been present. The testime consists of a superb Piano-Forte, made by Chickering, of Boston, and a pair of rich and beautiful A correspondent of the Landungs wise tertiser, writing from Glasgow last evening, says, this has been the great day of the Highland Society's exhibition, for it the pinno a silver plate is inserted, on which the wards me: and it is needless for me to add, that the pinno a silver plate is inserted, on which the wards me: and it is needless for me to add, that the pinno a silver plate is inserted, on which the wards me: and it is needless for me to add, that following inscription is engraved:-" Presented to W. H. Willson, of Brockville, by his townsmen and friends, as a mark of the high estimation in which he is held by them. 1850." A silver plate has also been placed at the base of to that on the piano-forte. The value of these articles amounts to £150.

> The Piano was imported through the agency of Mesers. A. & S. Nordheimer, of Toronto, and who, out of respect to Mr. Willson, made no charge for their trouble.

to announce that we appear here as subscribere, The evening was epent pleasantly and happiders and purchasers of dairy stock. The shibition of dairy produce was perhaps the largest that has yet occurred since the isstitution of the Society. There were competitors from the various districts of the shires of Lanark, Renfrewshire, Dumbertonshire, Linlithgow, Argyll, the Lothians, Perth. Sc.; the rich green slopes and plains, and the valleys of which showed their prints in wholesome, well-made butter, and tasteful chease. To be sure, there were easamples of butter unworthy of and the representatives of absent subscribers, to of a traveller, but as soon as he had entered within the walls, he forgot the inferiority of the dwelling in the warm and friendly reception which he received from you. I have no desire to flatter you, and indeed I am not doing so when say that it is your kind affable manner, your integrity and worth as a man, that have made we knew that you had no intention to remove Of Sheep there was a very extensive display, comprising 115 lots of Leicastershires and expend elsewhere the money which you and 35 lots of South Downs. The Chevitots, with their fleecy coverings, attracted great notice, and were admitted to be very superior. The South Downs which are now rara in Scotland, were eagerly inspected, and much admired. The Duke of Richmond is a smooth of the south Downs which are now the pleasure of addressing you within an edifice which will result in the south Downs with the south Downs which are now the pleasure of addressing you within an edifice which will Richmond is a successful competitor in this stand as a monument of your enterprise, and which I do not think is equalled, certainly it is not surpassed in extent and architectural beauty,

> of it. It was with feelings towards you such as How To Barak Assmals of Bap TRICKS. I have endeavoured to express, that your friends determined to present you with a aubstantial proof of their appraciation of your enterprise, and of the estimation in which you are held as a citizen, and that determination has ended in the production of these beautiful articles. I know, sir that their intrinsic value is a very secondary consideration with you; it is the feeling which actuates the donors that you most highly prize, and which will add incalculably to the value of the testimonial in your estimation, and not in your estimation alone, for there is another who will value it highly, one whose heart will beat more quickly when she touches the lower than the property of the sum of the land, as faxing the amount of rent, is indispensable."—Secondly, that "the tenant be considered as secure in possession so long as he pays the equitable rent;" and thirdly, that "the tenant have a right to sell his interest in his farm to the highest bidder." more quickly when she touches the keys of that

think it proper this year to encourage.—
The gross number of entries at Glasgow in 1844 was 1,550, including implements, and 1,554 in 1850. The object of the present meeting was to enable his Grace and the committee to make such arrangements as would enable them to prosecute, with correctness and dispatch, the business of to-rectness and dispatch, the business of the property of the property of the property of the present isting effigy in a similar position, when the sudden assault on a wintry day: resulted in others who have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we have had the privilege of contributing to the testimonial to the testimonial. We whose names or annexed, desirous of re
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The green are to prove the provinc to the testimonial. In a proceeding such as we are now engaged in, there is something to my mind very pleasing; it is, in fact, a "green spot" in one's life; it shows that self is not, with us at least, the absorbing passion; it shows that the people of Brockville, and of Leeds, are alto ways ready, and only desire the opportunity, to acknowledge merit, and that in a form so substantial as to testify their sincerity. But, sir, I have detained you long enough, and we now beg your acceptance of this Piano, and these two Chandeliers, which, in the language of the inscription, are presented to you as a mark of the high estimation in which you are held by your fellow-townsmen and other friends.

At the close of the address, and occasionally. Men'e reason was given bim to control the Chandeliers, which, in the language of the in-beasts of the field and the birds of the air,' scription, are presented to you as a mark of the

At the close of the address, and occasionally throughout itse delivery, the company joined in hearty cheers.

Mr. Willson, his heart overflowing with emo ion, returned the following reply-

Honorable sir, and Gentlemen, in returning you my thanks for the flattering testimonial with which you have this evening presented me I cannot be accused of vanity in stating that it has always been my desire, to the utmost of my ability, to deserve the support and good wishes of the inhabitants of Brockville and its vicinity, Willson, not only as expressive of the kind feel- but I am obliged to confess that this ability has ings entertained towards him by his friends, but in many instances fallen far short of my inclination; and the credit you give me for the enterterprising and worthy member of society, and on prize in erecting the building which I now ocaccount of his public spirit in providing the town cupy, is due to the justly anticipated support of with an extensive and well furnished hotel, for my friends in Town and Country, quite as much the accommodation of the travelling portion of as to any feeling of public spirit on my part .-Convinced as I am, that this present expression of kindness and good feeling towards me is of of Friday evening was convened, when about a much more munificent description than I can by any means feel conscious of deserving, I shall consider myself doubly bound on all future occasions to do my utmost to deserve such approbation as you have now bestowed upon me .-Once more, Honorable sir, and Gentlemen, receive my sincere thanks, and may you never rewards me: and it is needless for me to add, that I shall ever keep them, and regard them as

The company then eat down to an excellent repast, which was prepared by the worthy host, each chandelier, bearing the similar inscription the Hon. Mr. Morris in the chair, supported by Mr. Willson on the right, and George Crawford, Esq., on the left. Numerous toasts were given and responded to, amongst which were the following,-The Queen; Health und prosperity to

ly, and the party broke up at ten o'clock, with lers to be one of the finest in the Province, and

must add to Mr. Holmes' fame .- Brockrille

THE RIGHTS OF TENANTS IN THE LAND THEY CULTIVATE.

The miseries of Ireland under the oppression of her landed aristoeracy have of late years reachyou so deservedly popular, and ensured you so ed the extreme limit beyond which in all similar many personal friends. We have taken the cases reaction takes place. The starving millgreater interest in your success in life, because ions whose sufferings have mainly been created and expend elsewhere the money which you fallen as an incubus upon their estates in the ces of little or no value. To meet this alarming state of things it is probable that the suggestions made by the friends of the oppressed in order to reduce the amount of pauperism first by an equitable fixed rent of the land, and secondly by an acknowledgment of the interest of the former in the proceeds of his labor, may be received and acted upon by the landed proprietors as a means of relief. The Tenant Right movement is admitted by Duffy, and the exiled Patriots of Ireland, Meagher, and others, to be the means they should have employed in 1848 to redress the wrongs of their country rather than physical resistance to government. The late conference upon this subject in Dublin, which was attended by men of every chade of opinion, religious and political, and which bide fair to create a peaceful revolution in that country, laid down the following principles as essentially necessary to be embodied in any Bill for the relief of the suffering

The friends of human freedom in the United Herald.

instrument, and whose eyes when seen by the States, in view of the wretchedness of the masslight reflected from these chandeliers, will spares under the landed aristocracy of Europe, are
said when he married the widow weighing
kle with more brilliancy when she first points to

others who will value them. Your children will face of land to form a home for himself and his look upon them, I was going to say with affec- family: and to prevent all future jobbing in the

in establishments chartered by law. The movement both in Ireland and the United States aims at the same important object—the which wofully bedims its once bright sursecuring of the laboring poor against the oppressions of the rich-the rights of labor against the power of capital .- [Examinet.

The Colonistic in dread alarms for the salaries of his friends Mr. Murray and Drs. McCaul and Beaven. Unable to meet the charge that the salaries of these gentlemen are grossly extravagent, our cotemporary tries to turn off the question into an inquiry as to the alleged inconsistency of the Globe as a retranglement advocate, and complains of the insustice done to Ireland. cy of the Globe as a retreachment advocate, and urges strongly as a quietus that while Mr. Bald-win has £1100 and Mr. Hincks £1000, Dr. McDaul should certainly have £1013! We obtain the "desires to disfranchise the English?" McDaul should certainly have £1013! We observe the Colonist would find "no cause for opposition to the Globe's present course," were not our retreachment proposal one-sided,—which means (if it means anything) that our proposal to bring down Dr. McDaul's salary from £1013 to £400 and fees is all right, but that there are serve the Colonist would find "no cause for opto £400 and fees is all right, but that there are other abuses in other departments which ought to be attended to also. This is all very well of Upper Canada, by a constant interierence about the others, but the case in hand is that of in the local affairs of the latter mentioned Dr. McCaul & Co.,—we will settle it first, with the Colonist's leave, and from that proceed to the others. The Colonist is the organ of the McCaul portion of the University, so that its described by the colonist is the organ of the McCaul portion of the University, so that its described by the colonist is the organ of the McCaul portion of the University, so that its described by the colonist is the organ of the McCaul portion of the University, so that its I shall ever keep them, and regard them as admission of the necessity for great reduction in tingly say, the sooner the Union is dissolved to the better. It is not to be endured that certain of the salaries is worth something, and we hope the Visitation Commissioners and the Representatives of Lower Canada

public service, and cites our attack on Mr. Merritt's scheme in proof thereof. That we make no bluster about retrenchment to tickle the pubof Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer, of Toronto, lowing,—The Queen; Health and prosperity to sand who, out of respect to Mr. Willson, made son's request, was replied to by George Craw-toron of the hotel, the Hon. James Morris being common interest in all the proceedings. The weather has been very favorable.

The show of cattle of the various breeds is perhaps unrivalled in the annals of the Highland Society for extent and the general excellence of the specimens exhibited.—

The short horns were very unuerous, affid presented some very superior models both an all soft of the following effect:—

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We have assembled this evening, Mr. Williers were very numerous, affid presented some very superior models both in point of symmetry and condition. The Ayrshires were also forward in great numbers, and afforded a fine study for the bree.

The various breeds the hotel, the Hon. James Morris being for objects of public interest, friendship, or being for objects of public interest, sions in that way,—it suggested no retrenchment members from Upper Canada, Boulton of Whatever, but was in reality a piece of as unmitigated humbug as ever graced the columns of our dear cotemporary of the Colonist—and that, he cotemporary of the Colonist—and that, he cotemporary of the Colonist and that, he cotemporary of the cotemporary of the Colonist and that the cotemporary of the colonist and the colonist and

dear cotemporary of the Colonist—and that, he knows, is saying a great deal, considering Egerton and the "Thinking Man."—Globe.

It is a fact worthy of record in honor of this District, that not a single case of a criminal nature was before the Court during the Assizes which closed on Saturday last. Not only was the prison free of prisoners and the Sheriff without a calendar, but the Grand Jury, from the time they were sworn in until their dismissal, had not a single complaint preferred before them. Long may such a state of things continue.

We intended, in this number, to refer to some of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases disposed of during the control of the civil cases of the control of the civil cases of the control of the civil case of the civil case of the civil cases of the civil case of the civil ca

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We intended, in this number, to refer to some of the evil cases disposed of during the sitting of the Court, but other matter pressing upon us obliges us to defer doing so until next issue.—Bathurst Courier. SIR ROBERT PERL IN CHILDHOOD .- A

correspondent forwards us (Manchester Guardian) the following anecdote respecting the late Sir Robert Peel:—"Old Sir by the grinding oppression of the Isudlords have fallen as an incubus upon their cetates in the cing his son in his tender years. To this shape of poor rates, rendering them in many pla. of the sermons he heard at Bury church upon arriving home from Divine service. On one occasion, a stranger having to offi-ciate, he was invited to partake of the hospitalities of Ceamber hall. As usual, the future statesman was called upon to go through his duty. When he had completed, his father turned to the Minister and

of straw belonging to Mr. Comien. It is seldom that such acts of brutality are committed in this country, and we trust that the inhuman monsters who could be guilty of such conduct, will be discovered and so punished that the example made of them will serve as well a warning to others, if others there are so utterly depraved. The Municipal Council for this township have with allacrity the most praiseworthy, issued a proclamation, offering a reward of fitteen pounds for the discovery of the perpetrators of these diabolical acts.—The Brantford Herald.

THE LOWER CANADIANS. Under this heading the Toronto Mirror

flast week dilates at considerable length on an extract from an article which appeared in the first number of the Messenger, he title of Retrenchment, and as his main object appears to be to obtain from "the Norfolk Messenger, et hoc omne genus, (which a slender knowledge of the Chocow learned in Ireland when we were a gossoon, enables us to translate "other clear grit journals") unequivocal replies to two very planiv put questions, we will endeavor to journals") unequivocal replies to two very plainly put questions, we will endeavor to gratify his curiosity so far as the Messenger

is concerned. by as candid and intelligent answers as we know to give.

To begin right, we must in the first place cordially thank our cotemporary for his kind wishes for our prosperity and suc-cess, and when we assure him that we fully reciprocate his generous and friendly sentiments, say no more than we sincerely feel. Our cotemporary's "Looking Glass" has ever been with no small concern that for some time past, we have noticed the drop ping off of the quickeliver which enabled it to reflect so brilliantly and so truly and the substitution in its place, of a kind of dross

Mirror's permission, we will claim the privileges of our Country, and reply to his first question namely, "Do they, the clear UNIVERSITY REFORM.

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The Lower Canadians ?" by asking another,

the Lower Canadians will persist in thwart-Members of Schate will make a note of it.

Our cotemporary is very anxious to make out that the Globe is opposed to retrenchment in the unblic service, and cities our attack on Mr. Met. ters against their consent. In our first number, we gave several instances of the description of interference to which we a!

bot, Chauveau, Christie, Dumus, Fortier, Fourrier, Forquier, Guillet, Jobin, Lacoste, Laterriere, Laurin, Marquis, Methot, Mongenaise. Pollette, Savageau, Tache and Vi-ger-24. Members of the Government from Lower Canada: Drummond & Lafon-

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er Canada : Independent Members Against them

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Here, too, we observe a similar desertion of the Government by the Reformers

ted, his father turned to the Minister and inquired whether he had given a proper account. "No, sir," he isplied, "he has preached a much better sermon than ever I did in my life."

Barbarous Outrage.—On the 3rd instant the premises of Mr. John Conden, of this township, were entered by some wretches who hamstringed and otherwise maismed a yoke of Oxen and set fire to a stack of straw belonging to Mr. Conden. It is seldom that such acts of brutality are compared in this country, and we trust that

to Lower Canadian power. Is it necessary that we should say more. Under such circumstances party leeling and party views must be creat aside, and the results of the creat aside, and the creat aside, and the creat aside as the creat as Canada must unite together to deliver themselves from se degrading and galling a vassalage. The Lower Canadians take good care to protest egainst Upper Canadian interference in their local affairs, and Upper Canadian members from a sense of courtesy and propriety, in case of a split amongst their Eastern colleagues on such matters, as a general thing either refrain from voting, or vote according to the feelings of the majority. But with them the thing is reversed—they are hauled in by the Government to overbalance the Upper Canada majority, just as a steamboat captain moves his weighte from side to side to steady his vessel. Such a state of things can dy his vessel. Such a state of things can not continue. We don't care how amiable not continue. We don't care how amiable or kind, or good a people they may be (we doubt not that they are all the Mirror describes them to be, and we are not quite so ignorant of their character as the Mirror seems to consider us.) they ought not, we again repeat, be allowed to legislate on matter quiely lines Canadian against the urely Upper Canadian, against th

matters purely Upper Canadian, against the will of the Representatives of this section.

As to their action in Lord Metcalfe's time, on which the Mirror lays so much stress, and for which he considers them artifled to see purch praise, if he will read the Pilot of those days and the opinions therein recorded by the Hon. Mr. Hincks, then its Editor, of the Hon. Mr. Carron hi present colleague, and other prominent Lower Canadians, he will be apt to change his mind. There was far, very far, from being the incorruptible fi-lelity displayed by those gentlemen which the Mirror claims to give them credid for: on the contrato give them credid for; on the contrary, they were perfectly willing as Mr. Caron's letters show, to join Lord Metcalfe's.
Tory Cabinet, if they could be permitted to
do as they pleased in their own section of
the Province, and let the Tories do the
same in Unper Canada. This Lord Metcalfe and his Ministry would not consent to,
and thus the matter ended. If the Mirrowill see to the Filts to will. will tuen to his files of the Pilot be w receive a great deal of valuable information of which he appears at present to stand much in need.—Norfolk Messenger:

THE PEOPLE BEGINNING TO SPEAK

OUT.
The following handed us for insertion furnishes proof positive that Canadians are not the men to submit to the yoke of slavery

the men to submit to the yoke of slavery without a struggle. They are beginning speak, and when the period for action at the hustings arrive, they will assuredly act.

At a meeting of the freeholders and householders of School Section No. 12 in the township of Brantford, called by the Trustees on Friday the third inst. at 5 P. M., for the purpose of considering the present School Act, and conducting other business connected with the School, Mr. Amos G. Batson having been elected Chairman, and David Baptie, Secretary, the minor business concerning the echool having been dispen-sed with, the principal business of the Meetconsidered attentively, the following resolu-tions were put and carried unanimously:— Moved by George Smith, second by James

Mesotred, That as the oducation received in common schools is the base of the future policy which it is anxious to have carried happiness or misery of the people of this out for the benefit of the country. He is aware in common schools is the base of the future happiness or misery of the people of this country, it is the opinion of this meeting, that a law for the organization, government and discipline of such schools is infinitely and discipline of such schools in the school of the scho people's undivided attention than any other

Moved by Nelson Batson, seconded by Resolved, That as parents are the natural tutors of their children, and possess the right to say who shall teach and what shall tought them; the School law passed dur

Resolved, That this meeting, whilst they consider the school law as a direct -attempt to introduce a system of Prussian despotism into the management of the common schools of Canada, and as a cunningly devised plan to effect the subversion of the liberties of the people, feel that the clause compelling the Trustees of each school section to take the people develed the education, is a hypocological properties of the people develed the education, is a hypocological properties of the people develed the education, is a hypocological properties of the people develed to education, is a hypocological properties of the people of the

sympathize with the teachers of Canada West in the attempt made by the framer or framers of the school law to reduce them to out the province to unite themselves to-gether in associations, not only for the purpose of asserting and maintaining their own rights, but also for discussing, in concert with the people in the various localities, the

ing transmit a copy of the above resolutions to the Brantford Horald, Separation

DAVID BAPTIE. Secretary.

An American paper says, "When you see a gentleman at midnight, sitting on the step in front of his house, combing his hair with the door scraper, you may conclude he has been out at an evening party."

idea involves a contradiction, and cannot there-Mr. Layard, in excavating beneath the great pyramid at Nimroud, has penetrated a mass of masonry, within which he has dis-covered the tomb and statute of Sardanapalus, with full annals of that monarch's reign, engraved on the walls.



HURON SIGNAL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1850.

WHERE ARE WET

THERE is a strange restlessness—an anxio dering and enquiring-a sort of unsatisfied heaving of opinion visible throughout the whole reform party of Canada at present. It seems as if the platform on which its members had formerly met had been unexpectedly kicked from under the feet, and as if they were all puzzled and perplexed to discover something to stand upon. It is an awkward state of affairs, and the longer it is allowed to continue, the more difficult and perplex ing will the difficulty become. Every thinking man has a theory or a hobby peculiarly his own, and he finds no difficulty in persuading himsel that his hobby is just as good and as easily ridder as any other man's hobby. And unless some ra-tional method can be adopted for the purpose of testing the real value of these various hobbies, and of ascertaining how many of them can con sistently pull in one carriage where we could all jump in, it will turn out a very ludicous hobby race, in which it is probable that even the foremost will be only second best! Or, in plainer language, if every man of the party con tinues to push forward his own peculiar panacea for the political evils of the Province, with as much confidence as if he were inspired, or as if le was the only man who was capable of advanmust be remembered that there are no conflicting opinins—no rival hobbies in the ranks of the To-

ries. They have but one hobby, and it is the common property of every man in the party .-John Prince may, to fill up the time, amuse him self and excite the curiousity of the credulous by propounding some very extravagant theory about Canadian Independence! William H. Boulton may gratify his fun-and-frolic propensities, by asonishing the green-horns with impracticable visions of revolutionary changes! and William Cavley may endeavor to hammer capital out of an unpopular Provincial Tariff; or, out of the more Important feet that the Provincial Expenditure is extravagant beyond all reasonable calculation, when compared with the very limited commercial and financial business of the country! Bu these men are all good, stausch Tories, and however far they may appear to depart from the good old beaten path of Toryism, there is "a method in their madness," and so soon as they succeed vorite hobby, called Let us in! This is the one object-the beginning, middle, and end of the Moved by George Smith, second by James
Patterson, and.

Resolved, That as the education received

or radical, is aware that the Reform party has a shirk the cause which they promised to advocate and which they are paid for advocating-hower. er far or bitterly they may disappoint the thou sands who have reposed confidence in them, yes, though they should become more Tory than the Tories; yet neither the leaders nor the Lelislature, nor the Ministry, are the Reform party .-And every man we say, is aware that the party

what is just and right, insulting to the good sense of the community, and humiliating and degrading to a free people.

Moved by Isaac B. Connor, seconded by We speak of the Reform party, we was to include every man who is intelligent enough to be honest, and has an interest in cheap Government and equitable laws. In taking a careful survey cation of daring falsehoods, which Mr. Clark and the cation of daring falsehoods, which Mr. Clark and Clark and cation of daring falsehoods. William Fike.

Resolved, That this meeting, whilst they of the two parties called Radical and Tory, the others, had felt called on a few days previously observer must be struck with the fact, that the first includes all the intelligent industry of the country. It includes, of course, many of what are called the better class of society, that is meras not only degrading to the dignity of the Press, cantile and professional men, and men of wealth Trustees of each school section to take a journal devoted to education, is a hypocritical scheme to extend the circulation of a certain newspaper, and an insult which no patriot and freemen should tolerate for an instant.

—the other party also includes a large number of these, but the difference between the working-men disregard of truth, and such a solitary case of men of the Radical party and the working-men of the Tory party, is so remarkable that it cannot escape the attention of even the superficiely large and the particular to take patric morals;

but he hoped that such isolated instances of a disregard of truth, and such a solitary case of men of the Tory party, is so remarkable that it cannot escape the attention of even the superficiely large. stant.

Moved by Thos. Renwick, seconded by J.

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a shrewd, thinking and well informed man, who Smyth.

Resolved, That on due consideration of the baneful effects which must ensue from the prolonged existence of the present act relative to common schools, this meeting pledge themselves to use all constitutions in means to procure its immediate ropeal, and means to procure its immediate repeal, and or hanger-os, who never was proprietor of half a cases out of twenty, a poor, ignorant, lickspittal, or hanger-os, who never was proprietor of half a cases out of as a provided with the happy manuer is which he dealt out his sareasm. And in particular we cordially agreed with Mr. Clark's view the protonged existence of the present act relative to common schools, this meeting pledge themselves to use all constitutions in the property and injustice of charging the present the outrageous extravagance of such property and injustice of charging the present the outrageous extravagance of such property and injustice of charging the protonged existence of the property and injustice of charging the property and injustice of charging the property and injustice of charging the property and the manuel of the more property and the property and the more property and the prope call upon their fellow-subjects throughout the province to cooperate with them in procuring the abolition of a law so repugprocuring the abolition of a law so repug-nant to the feelings of freemen.

Moved by James Patterson, seconded by Archibald Campbell.

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Resolved, That this meeting, whilst they of the ordinary course of nature, and not to be accounted for on any other principle than that of gross ignorance or lack of independence. We west in the attempt made by the framer or framers of the school law to reduce them to the position and condition of mere tools in the hands of a Chief Superintendent, feel bound to call upon teachers generally through the province to unite themselves to certain policy in view, nor doubt that that policy certain policy in view, nor doubt that that policy certain policy in view, nor doubt that that policy certain policy in view, nor doubt that that policy certain policy in view, nor doubt that that policy certain policy in view, nor doubt that that policy certain policy in view, nor doubt that that policy certain policy in view, nor doubt that that policy certain policy in view, nor doubt that that policy certain policy in view, nor doubt that the Reference. if carried into effect, would be for the general benefit of the country, because the party who contends for it may almost with propriety be with the people in the various localities, the means necessary to be used, and steps to be called the country. But no man ever dreams of taken to obtain a school law which would be agreeable, to the wishes of the people.

Moved by John Connor, seconded by Wm. Morley.

Resolved, that the Secretary of this meeting the country of the second secon cy. We have all heard of certain pet messures. such, for instance, as the endowment of a partic wlar sectarianism—the protection, by Legislative enactment, of certain interests, annuities or sin-

course, and the eternal perpetuation of a deep,

impassable gulph between those who work and those who do not work. These and like measures we have all heard advocated by the party called Tory, but no man ever heard of a Tory policy for the benefit of the public. Such an

fore, mean anything. We regret to hear me whining and lamenting over political disappoint-ments, and rashly resolving to abandon politics altogether on the abourd conclusion that Tories and Radicale are all alike bad—all alike faithless

and selfish—and all slike careless of the real in-terests of the propiet. This is not tree, for, it is evident that the rights and liberties of the great multitude of mankind are on a much firmer basis

le was the only man who was capable or awvancing a rational op: in, then we think it is obvious that the result will be the discomfiure, and
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ing was commenced. As some who were in their madness," and so soon as they succeed present had not had an opportunity of perusing the act thoroughly, the Secretary was called upon to read it, and after having been be found cordially bestraddling the same old faed yesterday, that the little light is still glim mering and trying to live. A friend directed ou attention to the following paragraph :

"The "Press" was duly noticed, and Mr. McQuenn of the Signal, responded in a neat and appropriate speech. He noticed with satisfaction, the modification, at the present day, of that violent party spirit which had characterized the Press of Canada War in he could have added the ds. [We wish he could have added, that as far as in him lay, there should be a cessition in the profession of the fourth estate, of that most unprofessional vice of personality.]

Now, it was exactly on the oceasion of which the Editors of the Loyalist are here speaking, viz.: the Agricultural Dinner, that we had come be tought them; the School law passed outing the late session of parliament, transferring to a clique at Toronto the right to dictate to the people of Canada who shall
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BT We are called upon to direct the attention of the Municipal authorities of the United Counties, to the dangerous condition of the Frame Bridge across the Little Bayfield River, near Jacob Willson's Tavers, on the London Road.—

Strattent, 15th Oct., 1850.

DEAR SPRATS:—Letter writing being all the erestes of the peoplet. This is not true, for, it is evident that the rights and liberties of the great the condition of the Prame bit is not the thing of mankind are on a much firmer basis—better known and more generally schowerds—the condition of the Prame bit is not the condition of the string pieces on the north end of the supposition that Radicalism is personified by this man, or represented by that other. man, so that other man, so the present pieces to conduct them. But the idea is a palpable faller, Radicalism is not a man, nor a part of the string pieces to conduct them. But the idea is a palpable faller, Radicalism is not a man, nor a part of the string pieces to conduct them. But the idea is a palpable faller, Radicalism is not a man, nor a part of the string pieces to conduct them. But the idea is a palpable faller, Radicalism is not a man, nor a part of the string pieces to conduct them. But the idea is a palpable faller, Radicalism is not a man, nor a part of the string pieces to conduct them. But the idea is a palpable faller, Radicalism is not a man, nor a part of the string pieces to conduct them. But the idea is a palpable faller, Radicalism is not a man, nor a part of the

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one is the principle of gradual progression, the other is the barrier which is has to overcome.—
And though a thousand great men should profess Radiealism, and though they should all prove false to their profession, their treachery merely proves the dishnessty of the men, but does not in the slightest degree, affect the equity or mind things" that, I know, would yield you at the power of the principle. In our next we shall offer a few remarks on the various propositions which are at present occupying the attention of the Reform party, and in the meantime we say to every lover of progress, Hops on, endeavor to forget men who have disappointed you with fair promises and faithless performances, and oling closer than ever to the great universal principle of progress and improvement.

What NEXT?

We had been indulging in a kind of a dim belief that the surprising small sheet, yelpet the Huron Loyalist, had, like a thousand other ephemeral efforts of ignorance and presumption, slipped quiety and unsolded from its untimely and brief existence. But we unexpectedly became informances and sattled to the castigation at large and unsolded from its untimely and brief existence. But we unexpectedly became informance which so we recided in the office of the County Court. For communicating to the Editor of the Signal certain scerets belonging to his office.

SENIOR.

TO THE BUROR OF THE BUROR STRATE Contemps of the month of the word of the common events of lite, we meet with things which will entrance us. Observation, when duly applied, will entrance us closer than some of the principle. It know, would yield you at eleast a little gratification. For instance, in last temporary. You do occasionally mise some temporary. You do occasionally mise some timporary. You do occasionally mise some temporary. You do occasionally mise so O. THE EDITOR OF THE MURON SIGNAL. The Signal says - "We have seen 135 Bills of eresting fact that he had seen 135 Bills of Sale! cludes this -Com. Still, it was very naughty in the County Court Clerk to tell even this much of the secrets connected with his office, that is, providing the Editor of the Signal did not pay the regular fee for the information. And if he did pay the regular itor of the Signal did not pay the regular fee for the information. And if he did pay the regular fee, then, the Clerk of the County Court was place, on the excellent farm of our friend Mr. Sebastian Fryfogle, Berne Castle, South Easthope. The day, Friday the 11th or form than that employed by the Editor of the ing to a clique at Toronto the right to dictate to the people of Canada who shall be taught their child-tack and what shall be taught their child-tray in the laws of nature, opposed to what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right, insulting to the good who what is just and right in the clear of the training to the day, Friday the II the tate to the people of Canada who what shall be taught their child-tray in the day. Crown Lands Agent, in a very pithy and point clear, was proposed by John Clark, Eeq. Crown Lands Agent, in a very pithy and point clearly case of the impression that one the pople of the form than that employed by the Editor of the South Easthope. The day, Friday the II the tate to the people of Canada who what shall be taught their child-tray in the clear of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the form than that employed by the Editor of the er form than that employed by the Editor of the the Courty Court, not only the number of the Bills of Sale, but also the pames of the parties to each and every one in the office. I mean, that the Clerk will let any person examine the book the Clerk will let any person examine the book containing the number of Mortgages, and the names of all the parties concerned. And should any individual after having made this search, think proper to pay the Signal for publishing the information thus acquired, there is no law in the Statute Book that forbids the publication. It

Your truly, SENIOR.

STRATFORD PLOWING MATCH— BERNE CASTLE—S. EASTHOPE.

done. Such articles, however, as had been exhibited, he considered highly creditable to the city, and gave fair promise, at no distant day, to raise the country to a much higher position than it now occupied.

His Excellency the Gov. Gen, then rose & said, that the short opportunity he had of had of visiting the exhibition was as would enable him to give that 'minute opinion of the merits of the different articles exhibited which he could have wished. He was a secedingly wall pleased to find, amongst them, some splendid specimens of art, science and manufacture, at the same time he meant to be frank, and fully coincided with what had fallen from the President. He confessed he felt a little disappointment.—He had anticipated to have seen some much quetter specimens of mechanical genius and manufactures than anything exhibited on this occasion. Notwithstanding his disapthis occasion. Notwithstanding his disappointment in this particular, he was extremely well pleased and highly gratified with the exhibition on the whole. He con-

with the exhibition on the whole. He considered that it did great credit, not only to the artizans and manufacturers of the city of Toronto, but to the Province generally. His Excellency then proceeded to distribute the prizes to the successful competitors, whose names were read out in rotation, by his Worship the Mayor. On presenting each person with the prize awarded, His Excellency cordially shock hands with every individual, and all returned to their seate seemingly well pleased with the prize they had won, and the commendations they received.

His Worship the Mayor then moved the

His Worship the Mayor then moved the following resolution, seconded by Franklin Jacques, Esq., Warden of the County.

That the experience of the present Exhibition, as well as of those held in the Mechanics' Institute in previous years, fully warrants this meeting in most strongly recommending their annual continuance.

The Mayor, in moving this resolution, differed with the President and Lord Eiging the views expressed by these gentlements. in the views expressed by these gentlemen, relative to the exhibition. He said that considering the position in which the country now was, and more especially the city of Toronto, compared to what it was when he first became a resident of it. The present exhibition exceeded his most sanguine

expectations.

The Warden, in seconding this resolution The Warden, in seconding this resolution followed somewhat in the same strain, going a little more minutely into details. He considered was it unfair to judge an exhibition, such as the present, by the high standard usually applied to similar exhibitions in the old country, and concluded by stating that although Great Britain could boast, and proudly too, of her Arkwrights and her Watts, yet Canada could boast of a Parkes, a Fleming, and a Peel.

The Hon. Robert Baldwin, Attorney General for Upper Canada, then moved, se-

renal for Upper Canada, then moved, se-conded by Joseph C. Morrison, Esq. M. P. P.
That this meeting desires to record the high appreciation of the cordial and liberal co-operation of the City and County Coun-cils and the Canada Company with the Me-chanics! Institute in carrying into effect the chanics' Institute in carrying into effect the

chanics' Institute in carrying into effect the present Industrial Exhibition.

The Attorney General in moving this resolution said, that he felt great pleasure in doing so; that although he had been a member of the Mechanics' Institute for a very long period, still other duties had prevented him taking such an active part in its proceedings as he could have wished. He felt highly gratified with the exhibition, and could not at all agree with the opinions expressed by the President and his Excellency the Governor General; as a Canadian, it afforded him a great deal of pleasure in witnessing the proficiency displayed in the vaforded him a great deal of pleasure in witnessing the proficiency displayed in the various articles exhibited; and he felt proud as a citizen of Toronto, when he recollected the time he not only knew every inhabitant of "Little York," but every cat and dog in the place. When these things were taken into consideration he looked on the exhibition as one deserving of the greatest compensation.

mendation.

Mr. Morrison in seconding the resolution said, he was called upon, in the absence of Sheriff Jarvis, on whom the duty was to have devolved; he expressed himself well satisfied with the exhibition, and felt a great pleasure at the advancement and progress of the Mechanics' Institute. Mr. Sheriff Ruttan of Cobourg, moved

the third resolution, which was seconded by Mr. J. E. Peel, viz:

That this meeting considers the present

a most fitting opportunity for recording its sense of the beneficial influence of the Me-chanics' Institute on the whole community, and its deire that the Institute may be cor-

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This resolution was carried with great applause.

His Excellency then returned his sincere thanks for the high honor which had just been paid hims, and for the enthusiastic manner in weich it had been received by the meeting; and availed himself of the opportunity of explaining some remarks which had fallen from him at an earlier part of the meeting. All that he meant by the remarks made (and he was borne out in this opinion by the President,) that the present exhibition was not a fair specimen of what Torosts could produce. He himself knew several manufacturers in the city who had not sent any articles to this exhibition, who had done so at the one previous, and he believed would do so again. It had, ladeed, been histed to him that the large prize list of the present year had operated rather. examples was and an ex-mand of was a consideration of the city who had done set at the mankfurther in the city who had done set at the first of the possity set had operated under the had had been as the thing of the possity set had operated under the had had been as the thing of the possity set had operated under the had had been as here that there were some men who disappored the eachest in respect to such instruction. He had been the case of the possity of the eachest in respect to such instruction as which had that mercing received from a gratuman, he had been desired that the possition of the eachest in series of the possition of the case of the possition of the eachest in series of the possition which they could not have been a series of the possition of the possition. For the possition which they could not have been a series of the possition which they could not have been a preceding his conduct it coming three his example and the possition of the possiti

His Excellency then left, the Band playing the national anthem. The audience separated, all highly delighted with the evening's proceedings.—Colonist.

CLEAR-GRIT CONVENTION.

Among one of the last acts of the York County Council, at its recent session, a resolution was agreed to, to address the County Councils in the Western section of the Province, on the subject of a General Convention, for the purpose of framing a new constitution, and appointing the Warden of the respective Councils members of the Convention. Mr. Roblin, the Warden of the United Counties of Fronte-nac. Lennox and Addington, in reply refusnac, Lennox and Addington, in reply refused a seat in the Convention, and gave his opinion that the Municipal Councils had opinion that the Municipal Councils had quite enough to do in attending to their legitimate business. The Council of the United Counting of Lincoln, Haldimand and Welland, passed a Resolution by a vote of 17 to 5—" that masmuch as the Council has studiously avoided mingling political subjects with its business deliberations, it is inexpedient to take any action with reference to the communication from the has studiously avoided mingling political achieves with its business deliberations, it is inexpedient to take any action with reference to the communication from the Warden of the County of York." The Council of this County, at the Special Session he'd a few days ago, with only five dissentients, decided to take no action on the Resolution of the York County Council.

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A Committee of five having been appointed to report on the matter, and having recommended the appointment of delegates to the Convention, their recommendation was put to the vote, in a Council numbering 23 members, and lest but five, viz.: Messrs. Talboh, Burwell, Cook, Nash, and Fowler, yoting in its favor.

Tation, Burwell, Gook, Nash, and Fowler, voting in its favor.

This Convention has been the only topic in politics for some weeks past, and has been politics for some weeks past, and has been proposed in the politics for some proposed in the politics of in politics for some weeks past, and has been generally condemned by the Reform press, as being unnecessary, inasmuch as the object in view, if really desired, can be effected by the election which will shortly take place. Another objection to the Convention proposed is grounded on the character of its originators. This last, of course, does not weigh one feathers weight as the propriety or inpropriety of the proposed must be decided on entirely different grounds. It is of no moment whether its projectors are actuated by disappointment, whether Tories, Reformers or Clear-grits; the usly question is, whether it will accelerate progress.) Having the example of the League before us, we feel confident, that a Convenition will not hasten, but rotard the progress of true reform. The progress of Reform in Great Britain is no doubt much alonger than in France where they have a monarchy to day and a republic to—merrow.

our progress will be much more rapid than is the parent country with the system we now possess.

The changes which the Convention advocates propose are tantamount to a complete Revolution, and are such as the people themselves have never yet fully considered. Vote by ballot—universal suffrage—an elective Legislative Council—an elective Governor, and the elective principle carried out in all appointments to office, &c., &c., are but a part of the changes proproposed. Many of these measures will be carried by the people themselves in a legitimate way at the polls, after they have been fully discussed, as certainly as the sun shines, and the proposers of the Convention know this too. But this is not what the Convention—men want. In a few months a new election must take place, when the people can pledge their representatives to carry any change that they desire. If this is done in the natural course, the advocates for a Cenvention know that the free expression of public opinion will never entrust them with the paternity of a constitution. A few men whom no constitution, the Province would return for

grain, sudenly dropped the price when a score of waggons were waiting to deliver their wheat, and left the farmers either to their wheat, and left the farmers either to take what they could get, or carry their grain back to their barns. This is not the course pursued in Galt, where, taking the year round, the price of Wheat is more steady and higher than in any of the surrounding towns above the head of navigation. Wheat yesterday was 5s 6d york a bushel in Paris and Braneford.—Galt Rep.

A raving maniac recently entered a house in St. Louis, proceed without ceremony to a bedroom above stairs, shivered the windows and the crockery on the mantel, then seized a little child from a cradle, and after stripping it of its clothes, started with it in its arms down stairs, when the master of the house happened to make his appearance, and at once terminated the drams.—N. Y. Cour. & Eng.

ANOTHER VICTIM.—We understand that a man was killed one day last week, on the rail road, not far from Ogdensburgh. It appears the man was drunk, and had fallen across the rail, when a train coming up, fourteen cars passed over his body. This is the second death already upon this road.—Drunken men, above all others, should keep clear of the track.—[Prescott Telegraph.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

The Europa has arrived at New York; she left Liverpool on the 28th ult. Her dates are three days later than the Atlantic.
The news is brief and of not very great Advices from Cuxhaven state that on the

23rd ult., the Danes proceeded to blockade the river Rider, and that they expelled therefrom as many as 40 vessels of various The Austrian Council, now sitting at

The Austrian Council, now sitting at Frankfort, on the difference of Hesse and his subjects, has resolved that the Prussian Government shall use all means to preserve the Sovereign's authority in the Electorate, and that the Diet should take all necessary steps to secure a state of legality and erder. The city of Cassel remained perfectly tranquil.

The Governments of Hanover and Wurtemburg have been instructed to prepare 10,000 men for any emergency.

It is stated that the differences which have existed between the Courts of Spain and Sicily since the marriage of the Count De Montemolin, have now ceased, and the former Ambassedor at Naples is about to return to his diplomatic post.

LIVERPOOL MARKET, 27th Sept.—The supplies of grain and flour the last three days are upon a moderate scale, and the general demand at the same time has been imited, without any change in the quotations of Tuesday. Corn market ruled dull this morning, and buyers of wheat and flour had a slight advance as regards price.—I There was no alteration in the value of Barley, Oats, Beans or Peas. Corn, best American yellow worth 27s 6d a 28s for 380 lbs.

heen but moderate in amount, and the price
has declined about 3d per barrel—our present quotations being 21s 6d a 21s 9d for
No 1 Superfine; "21s 9d a 22s 6d for "Fansey" and "Extra; " and 18s 6d a 19s for
"Sour."

Second best
Best two Fat Ewes
second best
Best Sow
second best

HURON HOTEL.

THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY

NEXT of Kin to THOMAS McNAMEE, formerly in the employ of Mr. W. J. Gearry, of Walsingham, and late of Stratford in the Huron District, will hear of something to their September 19, 1850 British American

\$50 WAGER!!

LIST OF PREMIUMS

second do. James Aitkin,

third do James Scott,
Best one year old Colt,
David Paterson,
second do. Hugh Balkwill,
third do Joseph Quick,
second do. John Alver,
second do. John Daly,
third do James Murray,

John Hancock, second do. George McLeod, third do. Robert Bissett,

second do.

John Daly,
second do.

William May,
third do.
James Hodgson,
Best one year old Bull,
James Murray,
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third do.
David Paterson,
Best Yoke Ozen—John Alver.

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second do. Duncan McLeod, 5 0
Best three years old Steers—Robt. Bissett.
Best two years old Steers—Richard Bissett.

second best, Robert Paterson.
Best Ram under 4 years old, Jos Quick.

Best two years old Ram, Wm Sanders second best John Anderson

Best one year old Ram Rest Ram Lamb

Best two Ewes 1 yr old

third best Best two Ewe Lambs

Best two Fat Wethers

Best 25 lbs Salt Rutter second Best third best Best 25 lbs Cheese-

second best John And
third best Thomas
Best two bushels Fall Wheat

second uses third Best two bushels China Wheat, Richard Hanford George McLeod

Best two bushels Spring Wheat William Sweet second best George Webber second best Georg Best two bushels Barley

John Hicks
second best Robert Paterson
Best two bushels Oats—W Sweet
second best George Wobber
third best William Sanders
Best two bushels Peas—W Sanders

second best William Sweet third best Th Richardson Best Bushel Timothy Seed Richard Balkwill

second best William Sweet
Best two bushels of Corn in Cob

Best 20 lbs Maple Sugar
John Anderson
second best William Sanders
Best 10 yards Fulled Cloth

Andrew Baban
second best George McLeod
Best Pair Blankets—Thomas Case
Best three pair Men's Socks

For the best Ploughing,

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Goderich, Oct. 17th.

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John Hicks

Richard Bissett William Sanders

George McLeod
WILLIAM SANDERS, Sec'y.

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PLOUGHING MATCH.

RULES OF THE PLOWING MATCH.

The Plowing to commence at 10 o'clock

R. G CUNINGHAM, Sec.

H. D.A.S. v3-n35td

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Best two Ewes

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Richard Hanford,

Matthew Rodger,

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Best Bull,

Awarded by the London Road Branch Agricultural Society, for the year 1850. Best Brood Mare and Foal,
Andrew Bahan,
second best, James Blair,
third best Mathew Rodger, third best manner Best two years old Filly, foseph Quick,

Joseph Quick,
second do. James Murray,
third do Thomas Rowtcliff, Best one year old Filly,
James Blair,
second do. Thomas Lamb,
third do. James Bissett, Best two years old Colt John Anderson,

quil.

The Governments of Hanover and Wur-

At Stratford, on the Sth instant, suddenly, George, aged 2 years, son of Jno Sherman, Esq. On Monday, the 30th ult. after a long and painful illness, which she bore with exemplary patience and resignation, Marcanart, the beloved daughter of Mr. Richard Lewe, of Tuckersmith, aged 20 years.

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

JAMES GENTLES.

Huron Hotel, Goderich, Society of the period he has been in business.

V\$0.35

THE next Meeting of the Shareholders of this Society will be held at the British Hotel on Saturday evening, the 26th Isstant, for the receipt of subscriptions and sale of one or mos Shares.

WM. BENNETT RICH, Goderich, Oct. 17, 1850. T. & S'y. H. B. S'y. 3v-n35

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WE, the underwigned, will PLOUGH,
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Any kind of Ploughs allowed to be used. The
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OB PRINTING of every description, neatly and promptly executed at this office.

December 20,

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BY DAGUERREOTYPE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Goderich and Vicinity, that he has taken ROOMS IN THE HURON HOTEL, where he is prepared to take DAGUEREOTYPE LIKENESSES with every recent improvement, and set in every variety of Pins, Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Frames, Fancy and Common Cases, and warranted to retain their perfection in any climate.

The subscriber having had long practical experience in the Business, prides himself in being able to please all those who may favor him with their patronage.

Pictures taken from eight A. M. until

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Stratford P. O. to October 6th, 1850.

five P. M. without regard to weather. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine specimens. Goderich Oct. 9th, 1850.

Anderson James Asch Valentine Johnson Alonson Kennard Thos Kiely Richd Kennedy Anderson Littler A Bullard John Byers Hugh Mair Montgomery James Moore Mrs Dr 3 Brining Joseph Broden Chas Mann Mrs E izabeth Merrifield Wm Boyd Mr (clothier) Bremner Alex Black Thos Cashine Mrs Patrick Metherill Wm Merrick Robt Cashin Jno
Crowley Lawrence
Corbit William
Curry Monroe
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second best,

Best Ram under 6 years old,

Robert Paterson.

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Scott Jno Terry Fredk Watt Jno Watson Joseph Whaling Peter Ward Thos Irving Jno Jock Wm Willson James A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster. NEW LINE OF STAGES BRTWERN

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> on, every day (Sundays excepted,) arriving at each of the above Towns at early bedtime, and will continue to run for the Accommodation of Travellers, starting punctured to the Accommodation of Travellers, starting punc time, and will continue to run for the Accommodation of Travellers, starting punctually at 5 o'clock in the morning. The subscriber hopes by paying strict attention to the comforts of the Travelling Public to receive a share of their support. Buffalo Robes, &c., ftrnished.
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> Any complaints made of Drivers will receive immediate attention, and will be at once redressed as far as redress is practicable.
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> Parcels and will continue to run for the Accommodation of Tavern from the Accommodation of

Parcels sent by this Line will be convey-

9 in the morning for Hamilton at 8 o'clock— 6 and on the Route from Hamilton to Gode-rich the Passengers arrive in Galt as they 0 choose, at 2 o'clock in the Afternoon or 12 o'clock at night, and leave for Goderich at

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

FOR SALE.

THAT EXCELLENT FARM

ON the Bayfield Road, Nine miles from
GODERICH, and Three from Bayfield,
consisting of 190 Acres of Land, 45 of
which are cleared, and through which runs

HE Huron District Agricultural Socie TRAVELLER'S HOME, STRASBURG, WATERLOO ty's Ploughing Match, in connexion with the Harpurhey branch, will take place, on the Farm of Mt. Wm. Rattenbury, at Clin-ton, on Tuesday the 22nd day of Octo-ber 1850, where the following Premiums 28th February, 1849. \
PHE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public gene-

ber about the 19th of July, a Red and White Horned STEER, about three years friends and the Travelling Publis generally, that he has removed from New Aberdeen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known bouse formerly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may honor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants and wishes of his customers, still to merit a continuance of their patronage. their patronage.

JOHN ABEL. 1st. The ground to be plowed to be ; of N. B.—Good STABLES and attentive v2-n4tf

an acre.
2nd. The match to be open for horses or
oxen, the horses to be allowed 4 hours, and
the oxen 5 hours to complete the work.
3rd. The Cattle and Harness must be-CAME into the Enclosure of the subscriber, Lot 16, on the 1st concession of McGillivray, on the 7th July last, a White COW, with a little red on each side of her neck—ears red—a calf at her feet. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

JOHN HODGINS. long to the competitor or his employer.—
He may get his Plough where he pleases.
4th. Any member of the society his sons or cervants under one month's engagement, may compete.

5th. The Judges will remain out of the field until the work is finished, and the Competitore shall leave previous to their entering. Competitors to enter their names with the Sec. on or before the 22nd October 1850. McGillivray, Sept. 30, 1750.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber by Note or Book account previous to the 1st of January last, are requested to pay the same before the 15th of October next; as he will without fail, put all not paid on that date in the hand of the Clerks of the 1st and 4th Division Courts for collection.

JAMES GORDON. Clinton, Septe 24th, 1850. v3n32-3t TAKE NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the late Firm of W. F. & J. K. Gooding, and also to Jasper K. Gooding, are requested to pay to Jasper K. Gooding, are requested to pay the same to me, as all debts due the above parties have been legally assigned to me. ROBERT MODER WELL. Goderich, Aug. 15th, 1850. v3n28

PROPERTY FOR SALE. WILL be SOLD on the most reasonable
Terms, a TOWN LOT, situated o m
the corners of South and South West stg.,
adjoining the Market Square, Goderich.—
The Lot contains nearly half an acre of
ground, with a good Frame House, and
Fruit Garden on it. For further particulars
apply to JAMES CLEGG, Lighthouse st.
Goderich, August 14th, 1850. 26-31f

TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. The subscriber having had PARK Lots Nos. 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, and part of 429, near the centre of the Town of STRATFORD surveyed and laid out into one-lourth acre Lots, would respectfully call the attention of Parties wishing to become purchasers to the same.—

Free and unincumbered Deeds will be granted to those purchasing, or bond for Deed will be given to those who cannot pay for Lots cash down, at such a length of time as may be agreed upon.

For particulars as to Price, &c. apply to Mr. D. H. Lizars, Solicitor, Stratford, with whom the plan of the Property lies.

W. F. McCULLOCH.

Stratford, 18th June, 1850.

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DIVISION COURTS. THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following:—

1st. Division.—Court house at Goderich,—2d December. A. F. Morgan, Esq., Clerk. 2d. Division.—John Hicks', Mitchell,—30th December. Robert Cane, Esq., Clerk.

3d. Division.—Wood's Tavers, Stratford, 3 Ist December. Raby Williams, Esq., Clerk.

4th. Division.—Quicks' Tavera Lossoon Read.

27th December George Carter, Esq., Clerk.

5th Division.—McKenzie's Inn, Brucefield 26th Dec. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk. 5th Dieision--McKenzie's Inn, Brucefield 26th
Dec. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk.
6th. Division--School house St. Mary's. 5th
Feb. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk.
The Sittings of the Several Courts will commence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M.
ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C.
Goderich, Sept. 11th, '50 3v-n-xxi

NOTICE.

PERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glenelg, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kinloss and Kincardine, must apply personally at the Office of the undersigned, and no locations will be confirmed except such as are made in accordance with this requirement. All assignments of interest in locations All assignments of interest in locations without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeiture of all right in the locatee or assignee.

GEORGE JACKSON, Agent.

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

TO BE SOLD .- An Excellent

James Balkwill
Thomas Case
Richard Bissett
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To the Clerks and Bailiff's of

Parcels sent by this Line will be conveyed with care and punctuality, and delivered at moderate charges.

Persons traveling by this Line will not be deprived of rest as on the Route from Goderich to Hamilton, they arrive in Galt between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and leave tween 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and leave in the morning for Hamilton at 8 o'clock ties than heretofore, and consequently ena-bles us to sell them much cheaper—therebles us to sell them much cheaper—therefore we intimate to the several Officers requiring these Blank Forms, that from this date, Summonses and all other Writs belonging to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of Two Shillings and Sixpence Per Hunder.

Blank Deeds and Memorials, A Dall kinds of DIVISION COURT
BLANKS, and BLANK PROMISSORY NOTES, for sale at the Signal Office. Every discription of BOOK and JOB Printing executed with neatness and dispatch.

which are cleared, and through which rune that excellent Mill Stream, the 33 Creek.

For particulars apply to Mr. NAFTEL, at Goderich.

September 27, 1850.

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Courts, on Sale at the Signal Office. Also, all kinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the beauty lostics, and on moderate terms. shortest notice, and on moderate terms. Goderich, July 19, 1849. CAME into the enclosure of the subscri-

> old. The owner is requested to prove pro-perty, pay expenses and take him away. D. PATTERSON. Tuckersmith, London Road, } v3n31

REMOVAL.

JOHN ADAMS, TAILOR, BEGS leave to intimate to the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has Removed his TAILORING ESTABLISH-MENT to West Street, first door east of M. D. Seymour & Co.'s Store, where he will be prepared to make all kinds of GAR-MENTS on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Cutting done on shortest notice.
Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850. v5-n30tf

TAKE NOTICE.

A LL Persons are hereby forbid to give my account, as he is not of age, and I will not be responsible for the same, after the date of this notice. MICH. DONOGHUE.

Tp. of Goderich, Sept. 26, 1850.

STRAYED from the enclosure of the subscriber on the Bayfield Road, near the Town of Goderich, a Large Red and White Spotted STEER. Any one giving information will be suitably rewarded.

EDWARD YEAMANT.

August 14th, 1859.

The grass hung wet on Rydal banks, The golden day with pearle adorning. When side by side with him we walked To meet midway the summer morning.

The west wind took a softer breath,
The sun himself seemed brighter shining,
As through the porch the ministrel stept—
His eye sweet Nature's look enshrining.

He passed along the dewy award,
The blue-bird san aloft "good-morrow!"
He plucked a bud, the flower awoke
And smiled without one pang of sorrow.

He spoke of all that graced the scene In tones that fell like music round us, We felt the charm descend, nor strove To break the capturous spell that bound

We listened with mysterious awe.

Strange feelings mingling with our pleasure.

We heard that day prophetic words,

High thoughts the heart must always.

Great Nature's Priest! thy calm career With that sweet murn, on earth has ended; But who shall say thy mission died When, winged for heaven, thy soul ascended!

LATE EUROPEAN NEWS

BY THE CAMBRIA.

THE DANISH & SCHLESWIG WAR. Advices from Hamburgh state that on the 12th the Holstein army made a forward the 12th the Holstein army made a forward movement, with the intention of attacking the firtified bridge across the Schlve at Wessunde. The Danes were driven from their unfertified positions at Koshkendom and other points—into their cutrenchments, when they cannonaded the Holsteiners for cheest an hour, but without effect, when the about an hour, but without effect, when the firing ceased and the Holsteiners began to retire. The Danes then replaced the bridge. which they had previously removed, and crossed over with the intention of harrass ing the retreat of the Holsteiners, but found

ing the retreat of the Holsteiners, but found them so strong as to render it unadvisable to press them closely.

Gen. Willisen took possession of Rakenford, and established his head quarters at that town, in the afternoon; but was subsequently forced to retire, owing to the near proximity of the Danish ships. The army bisouacked at night, at points somewhat in advance of their previous position, and on the following day the Danes still declined to give them battle. They re-occupied the positions which they held previous to the advance, and up to the 14th no further movement had been made. The Holsteiners lost about 130, and the Danes about

u men. In Gen. Willisen's proclamation he says: "We have offered him battle in the open field, under the most favorable circumstan neid, under the most avoided the state of scheme all his field works in the east, by Rekenford, flohn and Hornmolfedt, and his camp at Koshendorff, and thus proved that he is not so fully master of Schleswig as he gives himself out

HESSE CASSEL. The Germans were occupied last week, with the sudden and precipitate flight of the Prince of Hesse Cassel. Disputes having Prince of Hesse Cassel. Disputes havin occurred between the Prince and the Cham ber, as to his right to impose taxes withouthe consent of the latter, and the people having obtained the sanction of the legal tribunals to their resistance of the illegal taxe. imposed by the government, the Prince found the place too hot to hold him and he

fied.

The Hessiery appear to be getting on very well w thout the Elector and his infatuated ministers, and it is said to be probable that other States will shortly follow their example.
AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

FINANCIAL.—Securities have fluctuated; but little has been done during the week.—
Money continues abundant, but its value slightly increased. The bullion in the Rank is a trifle less than £15,000,000. The man

at rather easier prices. Pork moves more readily; eales are now made with difficulty. Bacon is in good demand. Bacon is in good demand at full prices.— Shoulders, fine, are much sought for.— Hams, at reduced rates, are now inquired for. There have been small sales of tard For cheese there is more inquiry and the market is nearly bare. Tallow is active at sixpence advance.

The reports from the manufacturing dis-

tricts continue favorable. The Woollen trade has continued brisk everywhere and for laces and bosiery the demand has materially increased. In the cotton district great activity prevails, and large orders are being executed both for home and foreign

THE EXHIBITION OF 1851. The Society of Arts has just issued the following notice in reference to the Exhibition of 1851:—

"The intimate connexion of the society of

of Arts with the Exhibition of the Work of Industry of all Nations in 1851, which is a subject of congratulation to the members of the society as the successful enlarge ment of an idea the society has long aime ment of an idea the society has long sining to sealize, has appeared to the Council to render altogether superfluous any attempt on the part of the society to pursue its or-dinary course for the encouragement of arts, manufactures, and commerce by the offer of its usual prizes for the session of 1850 and

"The Council have, therefore, considere how they might most usefully apply that portion of the revenue of the society to the particular circumstances of the year. in. "The Council are of opinion that the most useful work they can undertake, and one they believe to be strictly auxiliary to the views of their Royal President, his Royal Highness the Prince Albert, and of Her Majosty's Commissioners for the Exhi hition will be to encourage the production of philosophical treatises on the various de ments of the Exhibition, which shall se partments of the Exhibition, which the peculiar advantages to be derived from each to the arts, manufactures, and

commerce of the country.

"The Council accordingly offer, in the name of the Society, the large medal and £25 for the beet, and the society's small medal and £10 for the second best treatise, on the objects exhibited in the section of raw materials and produce.

"A large medal and £25 for the best, and a small medal and £10 for the second best, treatise on the objects exhibited in the

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"Each treatise must occupy, and not exceed, 80 pages of the size of the Bridgewater treatises.

"The society will also award its large medal and 25 guiness for the best general treatise upon the Exhibition, treated, commercially, politically, and statiscally; and small medals for the best treatises on any special objects or class of objects exhibited. "The treatises for which rewards are

given are to be the property of the society; and if deemed suitable for publication, should the Council see fit, they will cause the same to be printed and published and will award to the author the pet amount of any profits which may arise from the pub-lication after the payment of the expenses. "The treatises to be delivered at the ociety's house on or before the 30th of

"In announcing this list, there is no it tention on the part of the Council to confine the rewards of the society to the sub-jects named there, though, for the reasons given, they do not anticipate that communications on other subjects will be sub-

CALIFORNIA NEWS

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New York, September 30, P. M.

The steamship Philadelphia left Chagres
on the 9th inst., with California news to
the 15th. The Philadelphia brings one
million dollars in gold, and 100 passengers.

When the Philadelphia left Chagres there
were some few cases of the prevailing discease, which, however, were confined almost entirely to the native population. No fears need be felt by those wishing to cross the Isthmus, as with proper attention to health,

there is little if any danger.

The fine steamer Carolina and Columbus from San Francisco, had both arrived Panama. The Carolina brings down the Oregon and California mails, n gold dust on freight and 75 passer Not a single case of sickness of an kind had occured on wither of these steamers; they both stopped at Acapulco, which place, we are told, is as healthy as it ever

A correspondent of the St. Louis Fepub lican, writing from California, closes this advice:

" Advise all your friends not to come to California, but to content themselves with the prosperity they enjoy where they are, and be wise. What will become of the not tell. There are enough here now for all the gold to be obtained, and the largest portion of that falls into the hands of a few

THE FAIR passed over quite agreeably. There was no quarreling and hardly any appearance of dissipation. The Corporation had taken the precaution to appoint ten special constables as Watchmen, and in their nightly per ambulations they preven-ted a hotel from being burned by hot ashes which had ignited the parrel in which they were placed. It will be seen that the Niagara District has kept up its good name in regard to prizes. Notwithstanding our caution, several pockets were picked. Mr. Forster of Markham lost a pocket book conaining notes of hand to the amount of £200; Mr. John Harris lost another with papers worth £125. A Rochester gent, had \$75 taken from his pocket quite quietly and a Toronto man had his lever taken on time, from his vest and we heard of a ladv who had her pocket cut off and carried off. We think all who came to the Fair were AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

These countries are viewing the outbreak in Hesse Cassel with no little anxiety. It is said that Austria will take sides with the Elector.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Substitute of high charges, but his mouth was one of the mouths, and we concluded that whoever that it had a vacancy of considerable dimensions. fed it had a vacancy of considerable dimen-sions to fill.—Niagara Mail.

INTERESTING TROM AFRICA.—A letter to a commercial house of this city, from Sierra Leone, under date of August 2d, says:— The British brigantine—of-war Bonetta aris a triffe less than £15,000,000. The market opened on Monday at 965, and closed on Wedneaday at ½, and on Friday at §.

Canada bonds 1 to 2 premium.

Provisions have been in moderate demand will leave for England direct this afternoon, with information that the King of Dahomy has ordered the missionaries and recaptured

SUICIDE.—On Monday night a girl com-mitted suicide in Jail, in this city, by hang-ing herself. She had been committed a few days previous on a charge of stealing a watch.—Examiner.

A Dr. Branders, of Erie, Pa., has come back from California, after having made \$100,000.

Boston, Sept. 27 .- 1 letter from St. John. N. B., save:-Thirteen American

Jenny Lind lett New York for Boston on Wedneday last. Tickets for the first con-cert were sold at even higher rates than those paid in New York, where it will be remembered, the first choice was bought by a hatter for \$225. It appears that the fever runs higher in Boston, for the first choice of seats there was koocked down to a Vocalist named O-sian E. Dodge, for \$635! rather an extravagant dodge we should think. The next choice went for \$24, the third for \$16, and they gradually fell to \$5,00 each .- [Mail.

CONDESCRISION .- Mr. Barunm lately informed a Committee in Parland, that for the small sum of eight thousand dollars, Jenny Lind would sing once in that city.

The eminent Dr. Louth, being in the midst of a frolic on one occasion, and seeing a dignified, unbending acquaintance approaching them, exclaimed—"Stop, we must be grave now; there is a fool coming!"

"I admire your wife very much," said one

DANGEROUS FELLOW TO BE AT

the very deuce and break things, all in couse quence of a fithless cat, who has broken her roth with him and married some one else. If he should put his threats into execution, the Lord have mercy on us. Hear him:

I'll grasp the loud thunder, And with lightning I'll play, I'll tend earth asunder, And kick it away!

Now, that's attempting considerable for on an; however, if he is willing to assume the reponsibility, and pay damages, why, let him ash away, we're not afraid. He next says:

The rainbow I'll straddle, And ride on the moon; On the ocean I'll paddle, In the bowl of a spoon! Well, that won't hurt anybody. Go aheap, old

hap; we like to encourage a laudable spirit of dventure: I'll set fire to the fountain,

And swallow up the rill,
I'll eat up the mountain,
And be hungry still. Good gracious! what a destructive and vora ous animal he is! Is there no way to appeare his wrath and stay his stomach? Must we suffer this, just because his GAL gave him the mitten, and took a notion to another? No, never Down with him, say we, if he continues to con uct himself in this extravagant way.

The rain shall fall upward,

The amoke shall tumble down, I'll dye the grass purple, And paint the sky brown.

Hear that! A pretty world this would be then! We might as well live in an old boot with a dirty sole for the earth beneath, and brown upper leather for the heavens above. The sun I'll put out, With the whirlwind I'll play,

Turn day into night, And sleep it away. There is no doubt that if he cuts that caper he sun will be as much put out about it as we We leave it to the whirlwind to say whether they are to be trifled with or not. And as for his turning day into night, and sleeping i

away, we would just as soon he would do that as not, that is, if he can. But hear him again: I'll flog the young earthquake,
The weather I'll be-physic,
Volcanoes I'll strangle,
Or choke them them with phthisic.
Oh, ho! for shame now. He dare not clinch

the old earthquake, and so he threatens to flog s ew one, and that of the neuter gender. Oh. you outrageous fellow, why don't you take one of your size? And then he says:

The moon I will smother With nightmare and wo, For sport, at each other, The stars I will throw.

Serves 'em right-they have no business to be ut when they might be in bed. The trees do the singing.
The clouds shall be teachers,

And the comets go spreeing. Well, that's all right enough, except getting he comets on a spree-we don't like that pretty much. Our hero concludes as follows,

I'll tie up the winds
In a bundle together,
And tickle their ribs
With a monstrous feather.

tin the gizzard of any one man to half so much. Really, we think that such a desperate fellow ought to be caught and put in jail for half a week, and safely guarded by one flea, two musquitoes, and one great BILL-wood-cock !-- American Paper.

gan to produce its usual effects—quarreling and blows. A very peaceable harmless man, named O'Boyle, unfortunately inter-McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v50ti and blows. A very peaceaous names man, named O'Boyle, unfortunately interfered between the two Finegans and two Twoheys who were fighting, and was immediately fallen upon by the man he attempted to reseue, and badly beaten—O'Boyle presently made his escape and lay down in a distant corner, where Finegan again found him and beat-him so severely with a Beech stick (which had been cut to make a broom) that he died the following. evening. An inquest was held on the body before T. Bird, Esq., Coroner, and a respec-table Jury, when a verdict of Wifful Murder has ordered the messon. The two Finegans are lodged in the Gaol not, he says that he will behead them all, commencing with the missionaries. Commander Forbes, of the Bonetts, had an interview with the King, and the result was returned against Timothy Finegan.—The two Finegans are lodged in the Gaol in this town. Unfortunately the mischief did not end here. A young man named MGGin, while going to Lindsay for the Doctor, fell from his horse and had his leg broken, and enother young mae and the term M'Caul, when going to assist in the errest of the murderers, was thrown from his horse with such violence that his life is despaired

of .- Peterboro' Despatch. MRLANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—A striking in-stance of the uncertainty of life occurred in the Township of Lavant, on Tuesday the 17th ult. While Mr. Robert Barr, of that 117th ult. While Mr. Robert Barr, of that place, with some of his family, were ebgaged in clearing up a piece of new land, a tall stump, the remains of a decayed tree which had been left standing when the land was being chopped, and which was burning at the root, suddenly gave way, falling on him with the force a installing on John, N. B., says:—Thriteen American fishing vessele are said to be ashore, on Cape Breton. Many that rode out the gale have suffered the loss of rigging, chains and anchors. A fishing vessel, belonging to Portland, Me., has been totally lost, with all hands—fourteen in number.

The New York Hatter Outfooler.—
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The limit let live York for Reaton and daughter, were wither a short little let live live for Reaton and daughter, were wither of them, were distance of the spot, neither of them. were aware of the sad accident until their atten-tion was aroused by the sound of the concussions on the earth, and on looking round-found their father lying under, it, quite dead. He has left a large family to mourn over their sudden bereavement.—Lanark Observer.

We have received the first No. of the Lanark Herald, a tiny weekly sheet, (not equite so large as the Bathurst Courier!), published at Carleton Place, by Mr. J. C. Poole, and on the Reform ticket. Lanark is now going a head, who dares to doubt it. Only think of it!—Three Reform Jour-nals in Lanark!!! Does not this show the hais in Lanark:!! Does not this show the march of intellect and the progress of the cause? and demonstrate to a certainty that the schoolmaster is abroad! As to the division of the patronoge, as we are willing to live and let live, we have no objection to the Herald getting his share, although in his prospectus he stated that the benefit of the County was his fuducement in publishing. Printers are propagative poor, and man to another. "Very likely, but I have only three buttons on my pantaloons."

Before you praise a woman examine her husband's buttons.

The county was his inducement in publishing. Printers are proverbilly port, and generally cannot afford to be very patriotic, as far as the puree is concerned!—Lanark Observer.

NOTICE.

There is a dangerous fellow sowewhere Down

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East, or somewhere else, who ought not to be

BARON DE TUTLE, dated the 25th April,

allowed to run at large. He threatens to play

1849, I am authorized to dispose of his LANDE 849. I am authorized to dispose of internal pro-other Townships, and to grant Title Deed for he same—and also to collect all Monies due him, and to grant Discharges for the same—and I creply, request all persons indebted to the earli-lation of Tuyle forshwith to settle up their rea-

THOS MERCER JONES.

Goderich, 8th May, 1850. 3v-n15if

NOTICE.

I BEG to intimate to all that it may concern, that I have under a power of Attorney greated to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to collect all moneys due me either by Note of hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for the same. And I hereby request all persons indebted to me forthwith to settle the same and save

Goderich, 25th day May, 850. v3n

NOTICE

OF the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, ber by intimates, that he is prepared to receive Sub-criptions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch scriptions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch, and applications for Insurances in the Mutual Branch, and to give such information on the subject as may be required.

JOHN CLARK.
Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849. 2v-n34t.

FOR SALE.

THREE MILL PRIVILEGES, close to the Lake Shore, and at 6, 8 and 18 mi'es from Goderich, with small Farms at-Inched. Also—ONE HUNDRED Building LOTS in the new laid out Town Plot of Wicklow, on the 18 mile River, and on the main road from Goderich to the flourishing settlements in the new county of Bruce.

Terms—One fourth of the purchase mon ev down, the remainder in Four instalments with interest. Apply (if by letter post-paid) to the proprietor, JOHN HAWKINS. Goderich, March 18, 1850. 3v-n8m6

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has Established himself in Stratford Established himsell in Stratiord, and is prepard to give Plans and Specifications of Public or Private Buildings, Bridges, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on the most reasonable terms.

His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address post paid,

PETER FERGUSON.

Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W.

Stratford, March-6th, 1849.

2v-n7tf.

NOTICE.—The undersigned by power

Attorney dated the 27th day of May, 1850, given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, to collect all outstanding debts due the late Firm of Miles and Woodliff, and himself personally—request an immediate settlement of the same or they we be given to the Clerk of the Division Court of collection.

BENJ. PARSONS. Goderich, June 12th, 1850.

A VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE!!

With a nonstrous feather.

Oh, cracky! now he's done. We did not think
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Oh, cracky! now he's done.

THE subscriber offers for SALE his
GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flangan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and newly built. The Privilege is the best on the River, and situated in the best Town MURDER.—Two brothers named Finegan it. The Machinery and materials are were at a logging Bee in the neighborhood of Lindsay, and after their work was ended, the whiskey the perty had partaken of bequire of James Crumbie, Esq., Galt, or ap-

above until forbid.

CASH for WHEAT AT the Goderich Mills: WILLIAM PIPER.

Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849

FARMER'S HOTEL,-MITCHELL.

FRANCIS PISHLEIGH begs to inform hi risends, and the public generally, that he has established himself in the above Village, and hoppes by strict attention to the comfort and convenience of Travellers, to merit a share of their patroage. Good Stabling and an attentive Groom is attendance. Mitchell, May 15th, 1850. 3v-n15

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY Th subscriber baving purchased the interest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Esest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Lablishment, is about to continue the Busines on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very liberal encouragement received by Oan & Wilson, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior Constant of Consta ceep on hand an assortment of Superior Castines, consisting of COOKING. Parlour, and Box Stoves; American, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs of the most Improved Monlds,—MALT ROLLERS, Turning Lather, Smith's Rollers, &c. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this counintroduced, and better analysis it is country from their lightness of draught, and strength of construction. A call from intending purchasers is requested before purchasing elsewhere. The above will be sold at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or at con-

responding rates on approved credit.

A. B. ORR.
Stratford, 20th June, 1850.

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TO BE SOLD.—An Excellent FARM, being LOT No. 12, MAIT-LAND CONCESSION, Township of Godence, containing 100 acres - 30 of which is cleared. The land is of a superior quality, and well watered. It is situated exact ty, and well watered. It is situated exact, which miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Read, and at the junction of six different roads; and as it is in the centre of a populous and prosperous locality, it is excellently shapted for a Tavern stand or a Store. This farm is well emitted to the stantist of persons designed of an eligible Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to D. H. LIZARS, Land Agent. Goderich, June 20, 1850. 2v-n20



of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has re-ceived a Large Supply of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTERNS of

COOKING, BOX AND PARLOUR STOVES.

which he offers for SALE at very REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH. The Subscriber also keeps on hand, as usual, this OLD STAND, a LARGE and very Su-

TINWARE of every description. The subscriber takes this opportunity of retur-ning his sincere thanks to the Pablic for the very liberal patronage he has received since he has been in business in Goderich, and hopes by strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public patronage N. B.—GRAINING, PAINTING, GLAZING, PAPER and BELL HANGING carried on as heretofore. WILLIAM STORY.

Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849. 2v-s31tf

TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE.

ONE within 2 miles, and the other with-Plot. The first is LCT 10 in 1st Concession, Township of Goderich, CONTAINING 164 ACRES, Is bounced at the one end by Lake Huron, and at the other by a Public Road,—and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession, Colborne, W. Division,
CONTAINING 100 ACRES,

nd is situated at the Junction of two Pub-

For Particulars apply to
JNO. McDONALD, Esq. Goderich, 12th June, 1849.

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Subsriber having been appointed Agent of the "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.," is prepared to receive proposals for Assu-rance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution. JAMES WATSON-Goderich, 3th June, 1849. v2n 9tf

KINCARDINE ARMS. (Near the Wharf Goderich,)
BY H. MARLTON.

THE above Hotel has good accemodation for travellers, Stabling, &c., &c.
The Packet Mary Ann will leave Goderich (wind & weather permitting,) regular-ly twice a week for the Kincardine Settle-ment. For freight or passage apply to Capt. Rowan at the Kincardine Arms. Goderich, March 25th, 1850. n8-v3

PUBIFY THE BLOOD. MOFFAT'8 The Galt Reporter will insert the PHŒNIX BITTERS

The high and envised celebrity which these pre-emisses Medicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all the diseases which they profess to cure, has rendered the small practice of pulming not only unsecessary, but unwor-tly of them. They are known by their fruits; their good works testify for them, and they thrive not by the faith of the credulons.

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In the cout and west, where these deceases prevail, they will be found invaluable. Planters, farmers, and others, who ence these Medicenses, will cover a firstwards be without them. BILIOUS CHOLIC, and SEROUS Looseness, HILBS, CONTIVENESS, COLUBE & UPUSHES, CRUIT CONSTUPENTS. COLUBER & CRUIT CONSTUPENTS. COLUBER & CRUIT CONSTUPENTS.

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PAINS in the hand, side, back, limbs, joints and organs.

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RUSH of BLOGID to thee HEAD, SOURYN, SALTRIBUM, SWELLINGS, GRAD, SOURYN, SCROPULA, on EXNG BWXZ, in its worst forms. ULCERS, of every description.

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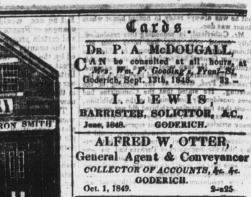
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buy those with yellow wrappers; but if you do, be mainfied
that they come direct from no, or done touch them.

DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT, For Sale by BENJ. PARSONS,

Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.





JOHN STRACHAN, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, NOTARY PUBLIC,

Has his office in West Street, Goderich Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-n4 DANIEL HOME LIZARS. ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery,

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ALFRED W, OTTER,

Has his office as formerly, in Stratford.
Stratford, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-n49
N. B.—Mr. Strachan, of the late film o. Strachan & Lizars, continues to act as Agent and Counsel for Mr. Lizars in all matters referred to him from Strafford. WATSON & WILLIAMS,

DIXIE WATSON & WILLIAMS,

DIXIE WATSON of Goderich,

DARRISTER AT LAW, &c. &c. and

GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Strafferd,
late of the firm of Hector, Weller and Williams,
Barristers, &c. Toronto, having this day entered
into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Profesion of LAW, CHARCERY and CONWEASCHO,
will in future keep their Offices at Goderich and
Stratford, respectively, under the name, style
and firm of Warson and Williams.

DIXIE WATSON, Goderich,
GRORGE WILLIAMS, Stratford.

George Williams, Stratford, 24th December, 1849. 2v-n47tf

R. WILLIAMS, & Co. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS, and General Dealers in Grocerice, Liquon Paints, Oils, Narnishes, Dye Stuffs, Hardware, etc., STRATFORD. Prescriptions dispensed with accuracy and romptitude. 3e-n15.

J. K. GOODING. AUCTIONEER.

W'LL attend SALES in any part of the County on reasonable Terms. Apply at his Residence, Light-House Street. Goderich, April 4th 1849. DANIEL GORDON,

CABINET MAKER:
Three doors East of the Canada Co's. Office,
WEST-STREET,

August 27th, 1849.

R. YOUNG,

BOOT and SHOE Maker, one door West of Mr. George Videan's, Blacksmith, Front street, Goderich. April 26th, 1850.

JOHN J. E. LINTON, Commissioner Queen's Bench,

AND CONVEYANCER,

STRATFORD

DAVID H. LIZARS,
WISHES to intimate to the inhabitants of
Goderich and the surrounding country,
that he has commenced business as Coaveyances,
General Agent and Accountant, and by assiduous attention, accuracy, and moderate charges,
hopes to be useful to such as may require his
services. Those wishing to employ bim in any
of the above branches will please call at the
Registry Once, Lighthouse street,
Goderich, 13th March, 1850.

DR. JOHN HYDE, MEDICAL HALL STRATFORD. July 31, 1849.

WM. REED, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. 4c., LIGHT-HOUSE ST. GODERICH. Det. 25, 1849.

TO LET THAT two story Frame Dwelling House lately occupied by Judge Acland, and immediately opposite his present residence. For terms and further particulars apply to ALEX. M. ROSS, North St. valet. Goderich, May 23, 1850.

DAVID H. LIZARS AUCTIONEER. IS prepared to attend Sales in any part of the United Counties on the most resson-able terms. Apply at the Registry Office,

Lighthouse street.
Goderich, April 11, 1850. NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belonging to the Messrs. Davenport, of this place has established himself as a FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Any orders or commission from the Merchants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention.

JOHN McEWAN.

Windsor, March, 1849.

HURON HOTEL. GODERICH. BY JAMES GENTLES. Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850.

STOKES, Themist and Drugaist, WEST-STREET, GODERICH.

THE OLD BAKERY. NEWMAN, BREAD, CAKE, CRACKER Company's Office, West-street Goderich, September 2, 1850. 3v39

WASHINGTON Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co., CAPITAL \$1,000,000. ZRA HOPKINS, Hamilton, Agent for the Counties of Waterlee and Histon, August 27, 1850.

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