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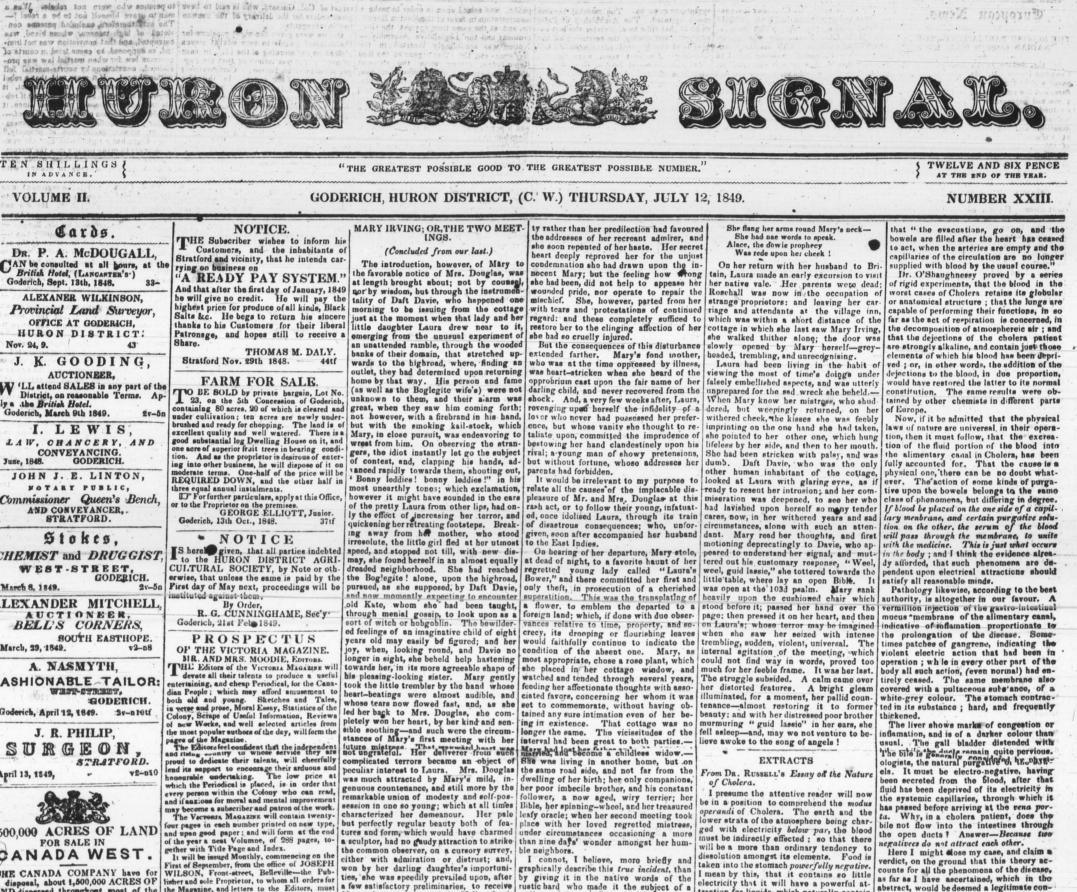
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Mary, then eighteen, at the Hall; where, notwithstanding what Mrs. Douglas con-sidered the disadvantages of her rusticity and Scottish dialect, she was appointed to the office of being Miss Laura's personal attendant. To many it would not have been an easy nor an enviable situation.— Laura had most of the faults which flatter-ing a mark to mean and a procession. STRASBURG, WATERLOO, ed vanity, impetuous temper, and precocious talents usually engender in the nurseries of in the ervants' engender in the nurseries of misrule: a prejudice was speedily created in the servants' hall against Mary, as a favourite and a puritan. Her beauty drew upon her impertimences of a nature equally new and embarrassing to her, both from the lackeys, and the male visiters at the Half; and she did not discover in its heads, that and she did not discover in its heads, that example of wisdom and benignity her warm fancy had figured—they were, in fact, neither more nor loss than ordinary two-vizored fashionable-living personages, but with sufficient tasts for the beauty and benefit of exemplary moral conduct, to notice and reward it in their daughter's favorite servant; and her warmer heart and unconscious disposition, readly found ex-JOHN ABEL. v2-n4tf . unconscious disposition, readily found ex-cuses for them in their surrounding tempta-tions. She was eating their bread, and benefiting her beloved parents through their liberalities; and her duty was to serve, not to consume them not to censure them. And thus, through varying circumstances, and changes of position between country and town life, their mutual relation remain-ed unkroken, until Laura had nearly com-Commission Merchants. Victoria Block, King St. 8 Hamilton 29th Dec. 1848. Stf4 p'e'el her eighteenth year, and Mary her twenty-seventh. Then Laura one day found Mary weeping over an open letter, which she did not attempt to hide, but betrayed considerable agitation in delivering up to her. It contained dishonorable proposals from a young nobleman of high rank and fortune, who had followed Laura to the country as her professed and permitted ad-mirer, and to whose union with their daugh-ter her parents were ambitiously looking forward; and her indignant amazement may J. K. GOODING. J. LANCASTER. be imagined when she read, together with extravagantly expressed admiration of the extravagantly expressed admiration of the superior beauty of her *waiting-maid*, a by no means covert intimation of his devoirs to means covert intimation of his devoirs of herself having been prosecuted principally for the purpose of affording bim opportunities of seeing her, "Who, from the first moment he beheld her, had reigned unrivalled in his heart." The impulses of deeply wounded pride and vanity were precipitately acted upon; their worst suggestions against Mary were temporarily adopted by Laura, and proclaimed, outweighing the testimony of years. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, who antici-pated in this disclosure the overthrow of their cherished hopes for the splendid ce-tablishment of their daughter, would not believe but that Mary had been greatly to blame; and her dismissal from the Hall was summarily determined upon. Laura's vani-32tf

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I presume the attentive reader will now be in a position to comprehend the modus operand of Cholera. The serth and the lower strata of the atmosphere being char-ged with electricity below par, the blood must be indirectly effected ; so that there will be a more than ordinary tendency to dissolution amongst its elements. Food is taken into the stomach powerfully negative. I mean by this, that it contains so little electricity that it will have a powerful at-traction for liquids, which naturally contain more ; hence it abstracts the electricity is a solution and the storage the electricity of the second lower strate of the storage the storage will be a more than ordinary tendency to dissolution amongst its elements. Food is taken into the stomach powerful at-traction for liquids, which naturally contain more ; hence it abstracts the electricity

betraction for liquids, which naturally contain more ; hence it abstracts the electricity contained in the cells of the mucus mem brane ; capillary action is thus excited, and the arteries of the gastro-intestinal system pour out their serum, in order if possible to neutralize the demand. A communication is thus established between the blood and the external world, and, according to an universal law, the life of man must do its part, in order to restore the general equili-brium. The eccentric character of cholera has hitherto baffied all attempts to investigate

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28th February, 1849. 28th February, 1849. THE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public gene-

A friends and the Travelling Public gene-rally, that he has removed from New Aber-deen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known house for-merly occupied by Mr. Jones,--where he will be ready and able the 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 construers, still to merit a continuance of customers, still to merit a continuance of their patronage.

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ers,) is this day dissolved by mutual con

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The business will be continued, and all outstanding accounts due by and to the firm will be settled by the undersigned. J. LANCASTER. Goderich, 5th Sept., 1848.

A TEACHER WANTED

A TEACHER WANTED FOR School Section No. 3 Tuckersmith, and as the school is in a populous lo-cality and well attended, the Teacher may calculate on a fair remuneration. None but such as are duly qualified, and possess-ed of a good moral character, and scher steady habits need apply. By order of the Trustees. ROBERT BELL, Chairman. Goderich, April 19, 1849. y2-n11

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"Wae's me, my bonny rose bush, That gliated at my hand. Sae mony simmers, cheerily ! Now, wha's dune me this wrang ? "O Davie, feckless innocent !

1 trow it has been ye Nane else in a' the parishen Wad harmed my bonnie tree.

" I stole it frae my leddy's bower, In sorrow, no wi' shame ; And set it for a prophecy, When she gaed far frae hame.

"It was my pleasant company Through mony an eerie hour; For. oh, her een had tented it— That was a sweeter flower.

"When it lookit up, aye fresh and fair; It tell'd me a' gaed weel wi' her-But dule I now foretell."

As thus she stood and made her mane, By her lanely biggin door ; The broken pot and rosie-bush, She turn'd them o'er and o'er.

And Davie, in his witlessness, But leugh to see her greet : When by their came a traveller, Wandering on weary feet.

In widow weed a' garbed was she. And pale, pale was her face. She looked at Mary wistfully, Then craved to rest a space.

> "O guidwife, can you tell me If, down in yonder ha', There's ony that remember The dochter that's awa ?

" If onie now be living there, Ance held that dochter dear, Wha gaed unto the Indies, And's been ase lang frae here?

"And, think ye they wad welcome her,

If back she came again. Wi' naething but a breaking heart O' a' was ance her ain ?''

"Oh, where cam ye frae, woman, That siccan speerings tell 7 It gars me grue to look at ye ; But you canna be hersel !

"The bairn I dawted on my knec-The beauty in the ha'-That aye was like a straik of light, Shinning aboon them a'. But see ye to that bonny stem,

A' lying crushed and broken : O' her that gaed beyond the scaa It was a cherished token.

" As ilks leaf on't had been gowd, An' a' its dew the pearl, I lo'ed it-a' for her ain sake, That bonny leddy girl."

The eccentric character of cholera has bitherto baffed all attempts to investigate its cause. Persons belonging to the same family, though residing in different houses have been simultaniously attacked. Priso-uers confined in a solitary and condenneed cell, have been executed by cholera, without having had any Rommunication whethers without cell, have been executed by cholera, without having had any communication whatever with persons having the disease. A case of this kind occurred in Prussia, in which the only communication which the prisoner had with the living world was through the medium of his keeper, who gave him his food through an iron grating. If my theo-ry is correct, these and many other excen-trigitize connected with the connected for the symptoms of the disease ato how, prominent." Proceeding further, he shows that Cholera cannot be referred to a topical and exclusive affection of any of the great or-gans. He also briefly asserts, that the cause of cholera is not a morbid state of the circulating blood, how deeply socrer that alteration may be occasioned, as a conse-quence of the true morbid impression. The essential manifestations of Cholera, according to the London Lancet, arg " col-lars countenance, blue lips and nails, shrunlaps countenance, blue lips and nails, shrunkon fingers, the total failure of the usual secretions, deficient animal heat, suspension of the pulse, and remora, or stagnation i

the venous circulation. According to Dr. Kennedy : in the first stage "the patient complains of feeling of anxiety or of uncasiness at the pit of the e, and the uncasiness at the pit of the e, and the uncasiness changes into a feel-ing of heat or pain. To these symptoms succeed vomiting and purging, and prostra-tion of strength. The evacuations at first consist of the common contents of the all

would not work at all. Here was a report from the arcana of natura by the Telegraph itself, informing us of the causo of this disease. Murder will out.

Several authors on Cholera have, as it were groped around the truth, but the want of a proper knowledge of Chemistry has an excess of acid, or, in other words, of oxygen, in a positively electric condition." Now there can be no doubt that in Chole-ra the evacuations are positively electrical, but if he is correct in saying that these excreations are acid, and that acid or oxygen is positively electrical, then I have been greatly misinformed by the best Chemists the world has ever produced, as well as by my own sonses. However, as far as the evidence accords with chemical science, it is corroberative of the position I maintain.

To be concluded in ourmext.

CASSIUS M. CLAY. - This celebrated Abditionist is reported to have had a hostile engagement with a person of the name cf Turner. They fought with pistols and bowie knives, and several papers state they were both killed. We see by another ac

unchary cause, afterwards of a fluid like rice water; occasional cramps are felt in the limbs; the pulse is small and rather quick. The skin feels a little cold, and 1400 cwt. of gun-powder, 2000 cwt. of the temperature is gradually decreasing.— The countenance is rather shrunk, and the features fippear sharper then natural." another place the same author tells us, to Dobreczin.—Detroit Bulletin.

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BOO UNDAS In the debate in Parliament upon the Canadian losses bill, Mr. Gladatone inter-posed a most furious opposition to the mea-bure, and his remarks are said to have made a marked impression in the House. He contended that the passage of the bill in-volved imperial as well as local consi-deration and that its provisions were at variance with the hopor and dignity of the crown. He denied that the sense of the Canadian neople had been pronounced of the crown. He denied that the sense of the Canadian people had been pronounced in favour of the measure; that even if it had, he did not admit that this should be an ulti-mate criterion. It involved the highest imperial consideration, and should be sub-ject to the decision of the imperial Parlia-ment alone. He did not ask the govern-ment to disallow the act, but for an assu-ance that under the act reheat should not rance that under the act rebels should no

ment to distlow the act, but that parties should not be compensated, but that parties should not be compensated, but that parties should produce receiving any public money, that they had not taken part in the rebellion. Lord John Russell complained of the tandency of Mr. Gladstone's speech to ag-gravate the dissensions in Canada, embit-ter the feelings of hostile parties, and that he has stated the case of one party, that in opposition, supplying them with argu-ments, and mending their cases. After, pay-ing a warm tribute to the talents of Lord Elgin and the spirit of his administration, he averged that its opponents, whom he be-lieved loyal men, would, when the present "excitement was over, endeavor to arrest its lieved loyal men, would, when the present excitement was over, endeavor to arrest its evil consequences; that a direct action would be most likely to satisfy Canada.— He had declared at once the policy which the bar declared at once the policy which be government meant to pursue. Mr. Herries feared that Lord J. Russell

was not prepared to declare that the act would not be carried into effect so as to indemnify parties concerned in rebellion and the act was so worded that no othe power but the Government of this country power but the Government of this country could prevent that result, for the instruc-tions of Lord Elgin could not do so.--Whilet Lord J. Russell disclaimed the in-tention of indemnitying rebels, his argu-ment as to the impossibility of dofining the term, implied that rebels would be indenni-fied. The blame of all that had happened in Canada, he contended was imputable, not to Lord Elgin, but to the home Govra-ment, where proceedings with reference to ment, whose proceedings with reference to the colony he severely arraigned. He concluded by moving an address to her majesty to withhold the Royal assont to the act until her majesty had received satisfactory assurances that no persons who had been engaged in, or aided or abetted the rebellion, should be admitted

to participate in the indemnity. The motion was seconded by Mr. B. Cochrane, who made a smart attack upon Mr. Roebuck, accusing him of being the

advocate of Robels. Mr. Roebuck returned a spirited but somewhat bitter reply; and addrossing him-self to the question before the House maintained that the line drawn in the act was the only just one, suggesting cases in which men characterized as rebels would be equitably entitled to compensation for the destruction of their property. The motion avery rodang the anger of the majority in Canada, but by stimulating that terrible spirit in which the minority in other coun-tries incited resistance to the determination of the majority. The guarantee required by the motion was impossible; either there must be no compensation, or the line drawn in the act must be adopted; even if it were possible to give the guarantee, it would be impolitic and dangerous, for it would run counter to the wishes of the people of Canada, as expressed by their constituted suthorized

Mr. C. Bruce opposed the motion and de-fended the act. Mr. Brotherton then moved the adie

Austre, interrupting M. Ledru Rollin, said the Government had received no such intel-ligence. M. Ledru Rollin persisted in maintaining the truth of his statement, and proceeded to quote a letter from Rome, 6th June, declaring that the French troops had suffered most severely, and that the Romans had retaken some of the positions. The 43rd and 66th regiment had, according to this letter, sustained great loss. It is fur-ther stated that General Oudinot had asked for a suspension of arms 24 hours for sake of carrying off wounded soldiers. Under of carrying off wounded soldiers. Under present circumstances he would abandon the interpellations of which he had given notice, for he thought they could now lead to no-thing. General Oudinot's conduct was, in his opinion infamous; and he would declare that he saw but one course left, and that was an act of accusation against the Presi-dent of the Republic and his Ministers, and he would in consequence, present an act of

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violent scene arose, M. Cremieux insinus-ting that the documents had been withheld for stock-jobbing purposes, which insinua-tion M. Dufuare diaginfully repeated. The President on being asked to record "that M. Dufaure was insolent," re-plied that he would recerd them the fact that all the confusion was created by a knoi of 15 individuals. M. Lagrange moved that there should be a night sitting to receive "adjointy, and the Assembly met without much external appearance, insider out, of that cxcitement which general der mour had led to expect; nevertheles, the wing after the had seen to his resignation, countersigned the order of the Moun-tier soft a violation of the constition, sign-ed by 200 names. It is M. Droay do the subine for the president for accasation against the President for develt he order, and, if prediced, the wing, after the had sent in his resignation, countersigned the order, and, if prediced, the was of the empire, he had record the frame for the a sembly and the strend and for the pro-duction of the constition, sign-ed by 200 names. It is M. Droay do the work after would be in itersignation countersigned the order of the President for accasation against the President for a conset in committee, reparing as as to a dividuals. The mather and Minis-ters for a violation of the constition, sign-ed by 200 names. It is M. Droay do the action of the constition, sign-de thy would, it is said, be mide for the pro-duction of the order of the President for accasation against the President for a vers after had the sate after fash was consequentify 64 yearsity for accasation against the President for a vers after had the sate of th out, of that excitement which general ru-mout had led to expect; nevertheless, the whisper ran that the members of the Mount tain were in committee, preparing an set of accusation against the President and Minis-ters for a violation of the constitution, sight and the by 200 names. It is M. Drouyn de L'Huys whom the opposition accuse of ha-ving, after he had seen in his resignation countersigned the order of the President for General Oudinot to a tack Rome. A de-med would, it is said, be melfe for the pre-duction of the const of the constitution, sight be included in the the ex-Minister would be included in the sembly announced the desth of their col-leguc, Marshal Bugeaud, whose death was a serious loss to France, for the courty was deprived of a great captain and a good citi-zen. He then announced the names of the dimet of the announced the names of the fine order of the day being the interpella-tions of M. Ledru Rollin regarding Italy, that gentleman rose and said that ther the experimen moments when time was of immense importance, as in the present in-stance. For the interpella-tions of M. Ledru Rollin regarding Italy, that gentleman rose and said that ther the termed at the trans of immense importance, as in the present in-stance. For the interpella-tions of M. Ledru Rollin regarding Italy, that gentleman rose and said that ther stance. For the interpella-tions of M. Ledru Rollin regarding Italy, that gentleman rose and said that ther stance. For the interpellations that as of immense importance, as in the present in-stance. For the interpellations that as of immense importance, as in the present in-stance. For the interpellations that as of immense importance, as in the present in-stance. For the interpellations that as of immense importance, sai in the present in-stance. For the interpellations that as of immense importance, sai in the present in-stance. For the interpellations that as of immense importance, sai in the present in-stance. For the interpellations that aso for immense impo

were supreme moments when time was of immense importance, as in the present in-statce; for the interpellations that a few days ago might have done good were no ead complished. It was now certain that the French and the Romans had been engaged in more than one sanguinary combat, and on both sides the losses were severe. The French had not made any impression, and General Oudinot was now himself forced to akt an armistice. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, interrupting M. Ledru Rollin, said the Government had received no such intel-

public, was seized upon in order to make a maintestation in favor of the Romon Republic, and at the same time against the Gorgen and the Legislative Assembly.—
d Notice was scordingly inserted in the Reforme and the tother organs of the Rational guards, the students of the different schools, and the workmen, to meet without arms at the Chateau d'Eau, in the Bouleard in the organs to the chateau d'Eau, in the Bouleard in the organs to the come to yesterday, and a petition to the effect that the Frence Republic should recognise that of Rows. The alt the legislative Assembly, to precisation to the chateau d'Eau, in the Bouleard in the organs of the difficmence and coldness of the national guard in uniform, but without their antional guard in uniform. At the people formed. The people formed was reas an inght fail, and tranquillity prevaled in the neighbourhood when their antional guard in un

lancers took possession of the Place de la Concorde. Two regiments of carabineers, a regiment of lancers, and a regiment of curiassigners, were sent along the boulevards at one o'clock, towards the Porte St. Denis

"The Republic is surrounded by traitors, who desite to destroy it." 'Every street, square, and lane were guarded "France is in danger. The eternal ene-mies of the people and of liberty opan the gates to the Cossacks. Keep an eye on our enemice, lest we perish victims of Royalist tressons." About one o'clock, intelligence having a wived that a large body of men were approaching, troops were sent for to the Esplanade of the In-valides, and almost immediately four squat-cross of lancers came down the quay, cross-before commencing the stroggle, that the Moderates desire neither mercy nor prison-ers, bet a war of extermination."

Moderates desire noither mercy nor prison-ers, bet a war of extermination." "Should the Assembly become the ac-proclaim the dismissal of the usurper, and proclaim the dismissal of the usurper, and usummon him before a high court, there would then be but one power, that of the President Dictator, and the people would have to deal not only with the pince would have to deal not only with the pince would the Assembly that had betrayed ternal and imprescriptible rights." The Democratic Socialist committee of the Seine has published the following Ad-dress to the National Assembly :----" Considering article 5 of the preamble of the constitution. "The President and his Ministers taking ky, and two Jesuits from the Papal Court, have trampled under foot a vote of the Na-tional Assembly. "Didinot, atting on sector of the rest leading down from the Booleward, ky, and two Jesuits from the Papal Court, have trampled under foot a vote of the Na-tional Assembly. "Didinot, atting on sector of cademi-tional Assembl

Paris continued perice by the densedsy. The here of the boulevards of the boulevards. Assembly adjourned. But the troops and national guarde occupied the boulevards with the troops and national guarde occupied the boulevards with half-past ten and eleven o'clock. The traffic was not impeded, the cafes, resturants, and several shops were opened, and the people were walking about as usual in several parts of the boulevards. A R R I V A L O F T H E C A N A'D A. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. New Yonk, 24, P. M. CANADA RRBELLION REWARDING BILL. On the 19th the Canada Robellion Losses were discussed in the House of Lords, and Lord Brougham made along speech, review in considering the boule of losses sustained in the set of Canada, initited an Act to provide for the indemnification of parties in Lower (Canada, whose property was destroyed) ring, the Rebellion in the year 1837 and '38, no security is afforded against compensition for losses estained in the Rebellion. That is just and necessary, either britts hearts, the section of parties in Lower for losses estained in the Rebellion. That it is just and necessary, either britts the persone engaged in said Rebellion. That is log at and necessary, either britts the persone engaged in said Rebellion. That is log at and necessary, either britts the persone engaged in said Rebellion. That is log at and necessary, either britts the persone engaged in a same and meded bilts. That is log at and necessary, either britts the persone engaged in said Rebellion. That is log at and necessary, either britts the persone engaged in said Rebellion. That is log at and necessary, either britts the persone engaged in as a Rebellion. That is log at and necessary, either britts the persone engaged in as a Rebellion. That is log at and necessary, either britts the persone engaged in as a Rebellion. That is log at and necessary, either britts the rest the cleams of Upper Canada would be persone engaged in said Rebellion. That is log at and necessary, either britts the persone On the 19th the Canada Rebellion Losses were discussed is the House of Lords, and Lord Brougham made a long speech, review-ing Canadian history from 1762, showing throughout a decided leaning to the ultra British party. He concluded by offering the following resolution :--"That by an Act passed in the Parlia-ment of Canada, intilde an Act to provide for the indemnification of parties in 'Lower Canada, whose property was destroyed du-ring, the Rebellion in the year 1837 and '36, no security is afforded against compen-sation for losses sustained in the Rebellion in Canada in 1837 and '38 being given to the persons engaged in said Rebellion.--That it is just and necessary, either by recommending a further and amended bill to the Legislature of Canada, or such other means as may be effectual to provide seco-rity against compensation for losses in said Rebellion being given to persons engaged of this act for Lower Canada would be pe-culiarly invidious, unless its provisions were materially at variance with the other. Did the honor of the Crown require this extra-ordinary interposition 7 Should that house control the discretion of the Crown 7 Ho was of opinion it would be a much wiser course to leave the discretion and responsi-bility to the Crows, and not commit that bouse to a contrat with the majority of the Canadian Assembly. The declaration of Lord Elgin, the assurance of Lord J. Rus-eell, and the legal opinion of the Attorney General, proved that the same test, weuld be "applied in Lower Canada as in Upper Canada," and he therefore deprecated a course on the part of that thouse which Rebellion being given to persons engaged Rebellion being given to persons engaged in, or abetting the same." Earl GREY replied to Lord Brougham. He professed not to clearly comprehend the re-marks of his Lordship, and considered that his resolution could not effect any practical ing sound government in Canada. Lord Stanley and Lord Lynchurst sup-Lords, CAMPBELL, LANSDOWN, and ST.

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evening of the 15th ultimo. The follow-ing amendment was propased by Mr. Her-ries. "That an humble address be pre-sented to Her Majesty praying that she will be pleased to withhold her Royal Assent to an act of the Canadian Assembly entitled an act to provide for the indemnification of persons in Lower Canada whose property was destroyed during the Rebellion in 1837-8 without and until Her Majesty whoald have received satisfactory assurances that no persons who had been ongaged in, aiding or abeting the unnatural rebellion

aiding or abetting the unnatural rebellion should be permitted to participate in the indemnity so proposed." This amendment was negatived on a divi-sion of 290 to 150.

sion of 290 to 150. Sir R. Peel supported Lord Elgin. Lord John Russell has given notice in Parliament that the financial statement of the Chancellor of the Exchequer would be deferred till another week.

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THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY. On the 28th inst. the Assembly resumed. Towards the close of the proceedings, M. Bic rose to say that he was the organ of saveral of his collesgues in stating that ru-more of a very serious character were cur-rent. It was said that must important news from Rome had been received, and it was deemed desirable that the Government should give some information to the Assem-bly on the subject. M. Dufaure admitted that despatches had been received from Gen. Oadinot, and said that it was the intention of the Minister for Foreign Affairs to give them immediate publicity. M. Bac protes-ted against the habit of sending official doc-ument to the press before they had been communicated to the Assembly, on which a THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

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after publication, than when we printed on Fri-All communications intended for insertion at be in the office on Wednesday evening at day. All com farthest. WILL THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT OPPOSE ANNEXATION? Taus question is placed at the head of an artiele in the Montreal Herald of date 29th June .-Extracts from which, will be found in another column : and it will be seen that the Herald

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We think, then, that Great Britain will be oppose annexation.—Montreal Herald.

HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, JULY 12. 1849.

IF THE HURON SIGNAL is now publish

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HOUSE OF COMMONS. TURSDAY, June 12. Mr. F. O'Connor fixed his motion on the harter for the 3rd of July; and Mr. Disra-li gave notice that on Tuesday, the 26th of une, he should call attention to the state of he nation. Viscount PALMERSTON stated, in re-Viscount PALMERSTON stated, in re-

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ANNEXATION.-EDGING OUT. The Montreal Hersid has come out bold-ly on the subject of Annexation ; and has, in a forcibly written article, set forth the probabilities, and the possibilities of the en-terprise. The question,-" Will the Brit-ish Government oppose Annexation?"-is very gravely and elaborately discussed: and the very satisfactory conclusion,-" We think, then, Great Britain will not oppose Annexation,"-is arrived at by this Montre-al pioneer of the army of "peaceful" dis-

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Extracts from where, will be seen that the Herald column: and it will be seen that the Herald without bringing forward much philosophy, or much argument on the subject, very colly an awers the question is the segative. He declares them the honor of our honest conviction, that them the honor of our honest conviction that there is question in the Beguitte. In the oppose there is a convertient of our honest conviction, that the was in fact, said to be a disgrace to the there are not ten Orangemen (we could almost Crown and to his country he was personally annexation." The Hered being the leading say one Orangeman in Upper Canada, that there are not ten Orangermen (we could almost anneration." The Hereald being the leading Tarey journal of Canada, and the tories being all would vote or fight for anneration—in fact, we have the consident that they would, almost to a man, det pressess a greater amount of accurate infor-mation on this subject than the other journaliste of Canada, but even we, as the semore shore of Lake Huren, although not possessed of any official information in reference to the mind of the first the diversaments on a first question, are at there are not ten Orangermen (we could almost would vote or fight for anneration—in fact, we feel confident that they would, almost to a man, in the first, that the grent object of the Montreal Lake Huren, although not possessed of any official information in reference to the mind of the first deverament on this question, are at the strike doverament on this question, are at the strike would work and the tories the approach of the strike and even some disgrace, through their com-nection with the Leaguer. No reasonable man Lord Econy's conduct, by nearly two-thirds of

than mere suspicion is our friends sentiments to ings" was held in the Huron Hotel of Goderich, plish !!! But, alack and well-aadey! not one master. which we have alluded. It must be remembered down to the present moment, instead of exhibit-word could Her Majesty utter in reply! Lord that the letter to which we refer, was written in June, 1848, when there was no talk of the Re-tactics of the enlightened ninetcenth century. bes Bill ; and no "Indignation meet- has resembled nothing but the ravings of inteleings," all was calm and quiet, and the country was fall of hops. Every movement of the party and every article of the Montreal Tory Press, range of holding the torch to the Provincial Libra. and every sticle of the Montreal Tory Press, from the destruction of the Parliament house, a disposition to the present hour, have been exhibiting a disposition to realst British Sepremacy ; and on reading the proceedings of the first "Leaguer" meeting, we felt perfectly satisfied that the real bigest of the League was ansexation ! We said espised of the areited which we have quoted from press of Montreal and Toronto-in short, passiog and the article which we have quoted from the method which we have the we have the would be method w <text><text><text><text><text> the Herald proves the correctness of our opinion. Some of the Leaders of the Quebec League at a displayed the disposition of the savage; we have recent meeting, boldy declared that such was the a series of acts which seem to vie with each oth-object. And the Montreal Herald may be re- er in exhibiting an infatuation, and a want of event meeting, colding declared that buch was the epicet. And the Montreal Harald may be re-garded as the chief organ of the League party, he has no doubt been initiated into the mysteries, and may be considered as a month-piece for the sentiments, and now that he has become satisfied that his party are unable to produce a revolution: now that the idee of carrying annexation by force has become ridiculous, he adopts the more plausible, but equally faille tactics, of convinc-ing his readers that the "British Government will not oppose annexation !" He cannot pos-sibly believe this doctrine, but if he can persuade a sufficiency of other people to believe it, the annexation League may nossibly become very reald what they never intent Tory merchants, by subily procuring the force of others, to accomplish what they never force of others, to accomplish what they never eould have accomplished through honesty, or through the exercise of their own force.

As the Herald, however, has forgotten to give as any good reasons for supposing that the British Government will not oppose annexation, we take the liberty of differing with his view; for the following reasons, which we quote from Roz-sworks new work on Colonization. It is proba-blacks de liberty of differing with his view; for the following reasons, which we quote from Roz-sworks new work on Colonization. It is proba-blacks de liberty of differing with his view; for the following reasons, which we quote from Roz-sworks new work on Colonization. It is proba-blacks de liberty of differing with his view; for the following reasons, which we quote from Roz-sworks new work on Colonization. It is proba-bried and paid for his travail in this holy pilgrit en, is there one sensible man in Canada who could for a moment suppose seriously, that the British Government would listen to such peti-twice upon us wishing to make affidavit to the ble that John ARTHUR RORBUCK knows rather more of the matter than the Editor of the Montreal Herald, and he says :---

tread Herald, and he says:---"The extension of the power of the United States to the North, Pole, I have always consider-den a event faul to the maritime superiority of England. Pessensed of the St. Lawrence, the United States would in fact have no frontier to defand./ Her offensive and defensive power would be increased by that acquisition to an ex-tent that would founder their influence dangerous to the general liberty of the world. I seek, there-fore, to prevent that equisition. We enanot do it by doggedly and tenaciously attempting to keep things as they are on the American conti-parts for the future, so as to render the existence of a new confederation nationly probable but certain;

British Majesty has no sympathy with house-Shops and Stores every evening at eight o'clock precisely. This improvement will commence on Monday first, the 16th inst., and as the arrange name, or rather employs his deputy to do so !-- ment is in harmony with the progressive teudency of the times, and advantageous to al! parties we hope the public will cheerfully unite in giving effect to it

> Communications. COUNTY OF PERTH-(HURON.)

THE FIRST BATTLE IN CANADA FOR AN-NEXATION.—A Quebec paper (the Canadian Independent) contains the following para-graph, which shows that the war spirit pre-

master. IDP PROGRESS.—We are glad to announce that the Merchants of Goderich have, (unanimously we believe.) agreed to close their respective Shops and Stores every evening at eight gelock This improvement will commerce on through U. Canada, perhans to south the

oth the it cards, it spins, it winds it twists, it arrived throws, it weaves, it shears, it coins, it through U. Canada, perhaps to sooth the mortified feelings of the League-he arrived

in this city on Saturday evening, but there was no demonstration—no twollegged hor-ses—four of his *warm* friends and several with whom he did not care to shake hands met him at the wharf.—*Provincialist.* FOUND.- On the Beach of Lake Huren, about half-way between Goderich and Bay-fied, on the 28th June, 1849, a small Flat Bot-toured BOAT. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. W. BURK.

Township Goderich, June 30, 1849. v2n23

Independent) contains the non-graph, which shows that the war spirit pre-vails to a considerable extent among the members of the City Council at Quebec : On Friday last, at th ordinary session of the City Council, one of the members pro-posed a motion, of the nature of which we are ignorant, but which another members are ignorant, but which another members marking at the same time, intermediate the required down, and two verars will be al-lowed for payment of the remainder. Intending lowed for payment of the remainder. Intending

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DAY IS BREAKING. BY REV. NELSON BROWN.

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Hark ! the shouting !--hark ! the shouting ! Hasten on with sword and shield; Truth eld Error now is routing--Soon we win the battlefield. We are brothers--we are brothers, Working men all good and true; We can work as well as others : Ho ! there's work enough to do.

Tears are flowing-tears are flowing ; Love shall wipe them all away: Love shall wipe them all away: Broken hearts its power are knowing, Sorrow's night is changed to day. Light is beaming—light is beaming ! Now is glory from the sky : O'er the world its ayays are streaming— Love shall conquer by and by.

THE LAW OF HUMAN PROGRESS

races which have risen to grandeur, and learn from the barbarous wretchedness by which from the barbarous wretchedness by which they were originally surrounded, that no law cau be removed from the influence of the law of progress. The the lander, the Bushman, the Hotentot, Congo ne-gro, cannot be too low for its care. No term of imagined "finality" can arrest it. The polished Briton, whose civilization we now admire, is a descendant, perhaps, of one of those painted barbarians, whose degrada-tion still lives in the nages of Julius Crear. attain will be shared by all his fellow-men

filled, the elevation which the Briton may X attain will be shared by all bis fellow-men. The signs of improvement may appear at P a special period—in a limited circle only— among the people, favored of God, who have S enjoyed the peculiar benefits of commerce and of Christianity; but the blessed influ-ence cannot be restrained to any time, to any place; or to any people. Every victory over evil redounds to the benefit of all.— Every discover?, every humane thought, every truth, when declared, is a conquest of which the whole/human family are parta-kors. It extends by so much their domin-ion, while it lessens by so much the sphere of their future struggles and trials. But there shall be nobler triumphs than any over inanimate nature. Man temsel wheat be subdued—subdued to abhorrence of vice, of injustice, of violence—subdued to H

 shall be subdued—subdued to abhorrence of vice, of injustice, of violence—subdued to the sweet charities of life—subdued to all the requirements of duty and religion—sub-dued, according to the Law of Human Pro-law, by the side of which the first is as the of Human Brotherhood. To labor for this end man was sent forth into the world—not in the life during into the world—not in the subdued is all the infertione but and the subdued to all the infertione but and the subdued to all the infert is as the scaffolding upon the sacred temple, the law the life during information of the sacred temple in the subdued infertione but and the infert is end the upon the sacred temple, the law the life during information of the sacred temple information the life during information of the sacred temple information the life during information in the world—not in the life during information of the sacred temple information the life during information in the sacred temple information of the sacred

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The Republic is surrounded by traitors, by desige to destroy it." If France is in danger. The eternal ene-es of the people and of liberty open the bas to the Cossacks. Keep an eye on our funice, lest we perish victims of Royalist sons." St Reserve is an imperious duty. But if defenders of the constitution should once re call the people to arms, each will know ore commencing the struggle, that the defates desire neither mercy nor prison-but a war of extermination."

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E: Sheriff's Sale of Land. D'HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a A To Wit: Bwrit of Fieri di Facias issued out of the District Court of the Huron District, against the Lands and Darlington and Robert Darlington, Richard Varlington and Robert Darlington, at the veit of the Bank of Upper Cauada, I have soized and taken in Execution as belonging to the said Henry Darlington, Richard Dar-lington, and Robert Darlington, the follow-ing property, viz.: Lots number 2, 3, and 4, ion the seventh Concession, Eastern Divi-sion, of the Township of Colborne, each containing 100 acres of Land, which I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of Godorich, on Thursday the 28th day of June, 1849, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon.

TO MY CREDITORS. PURIFY THE BLOOD VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS

BEFORE I move into Goderich, I wish much to put my "House in Order," I would esteem it a favour if all my Creditors would meet me in Mr. Lancater's large Room on Tuesday Evening the fa of June, next, in order that I may give them a state-ment of my pecuniary affairs, &c., &c. E. H. MARLTON. Goderich, June 1st, 1849.

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30th November, 1848. Solth November, 1848. FOR SALE by the Subscribers, BARRELS OF LAKE HURON H E R B I N G S, For which Produce. will be taken in payment. M. B. SEYMOUR & CO.

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TO LET, THAT handsome two-story house, opposite the Steamboat Tavera, beloaging to John Wilson 4th, and presently occupied by Mr. Bea-man. It is large and well adapted to the use of a respectable family—having a lage garden and orchard well stocked with excellent finit races of various descriptions. Its proximity to the bar-bour of Goderich enhances the value of the situa-tion and as the propriote is desirous that it should continue to be occupied, it will be let on reas-onable terms, either for one or more years, as may be agreed upon. For farther particulars apply to JACOB WILSON. Goderich, 2nd February, 1849. 52

STRATFORD HOTEL. SAAC MAY, informs his friends and the

A public, that he has taken the BRICK TAVERN, later in the occupation of Mr. Brown, at the East end of Stratford, where DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,

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

THE Subsriber having nearly completed his improvements on the HURON HOTEL, and being desirous of giving up business in that line, gives notice that he is willing to dispose of the entire premises on reasonable terms. As a Hotel, the pro-porty is a most eligible investment, being surpassed, or perhaps, equaled by none in the District, either for extent of business or accommodation. Stabling, shede, Hay-lofts, &c., &c., are all on an extensive scale. The House is large, substantial, commodious, and well furnished, and will be sold with all its farniture and appurte-nances at a fair value. One-third of the purchase money will be required down, and liberal time will be given for the remainder. In the meantime. Creating and improvements of the strayed betrayed in the Assembly that has betrayed in the Assembly the constitution, and article 5 of the present the Assembly the constitution, and article 5 of the present the Assembly the constitution, and article 5 of the present the Assembly the Creating and the Assembly the Constitution, and article 5 of the Assembly the Constitution, and article 5 of the Assembly the Assembly the Constitution, and article 5 of the Assembly the Assembly the Constitution, and article 5 of the Assembly the Creating Assembly the Constitution and the Assembly the Constitution and the Creating Assembly the Constitution and the Creating Assembly the Constitution and the Creating Assembly the Constitution and the Assembly the Constitution and the Assembly the Creating Assembly the Constitution and the Assembly the Creating Assemb

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植言	dowed with infinite capacities, inspired by	y Swedish Turnip Seed, 3 lbs. 0 7	6 past year, begs to intimate that he has jas	st Thursday the 21st day of June, 1849, a	t request, that all those indepted to them either by note or account, will come forward immediately		- 10
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1993	which spring from its pursuit. Thus doe the Law of Human Progress	2nd 0 7	6	The shows Sale is Destroyed and With the dest		Hostler is always in attendance.	
	**assert eternal Providence,	3rd 0 5 0	CASH FOR WHEAT at the Goderic	ch the first day of August next.	. FOR SALE.	Goderich, April 6, 1849. v2-n9-3m	
3088	And justify the ways of God to men,"	Potatoes 2 bushels 0 10	Mills. W. PIPER.	South Monorality		and the second s	
188 N	by showing Evil no longer as a gloomy	7 2nd 0 7	Goderich, 30th March, 1849. 2v-n8tf	Sheriff, Huron District.	THE BRICK COTTAGE and Lot run ning No. 562, in the Town of Goderich		
186	mystery, binding the world in everlasting thrall, but as an accident, under the Laws o			Goderich, 16th June, 1849. v2-n20	formerly in the possession of Henry O'Neil		
100	God, to be clowly subdued by the works of		TO PRINTERS.	Gouerich, 10th June, 1045. 3 42-h20	now rented to Mr. James Orr. The Cot.	Receiver General's Office,	
	men, as they press on to the promised goa	Onions one bushel 0 5	O TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS	24	tage is very conveniently arranged, and wel	Montreal, 12th March, 1849.	
6463	of Happiness Charles Summer's Phi.	· Cabbage 12 heads 0 5	O. FURNISHING WARE HOUSE.	Sheriff's Sale of Land.	suited for a small family, has a spacious	DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that	
	Beta Kappa Oration.	Firkin of Salt Butter, 56 lbs. pack-	THE Subscribers have opened a New	W HURON DISTRICT & TOV sister of a Wai	wood shed, stable, &c., good well of water	Claiments for Rebellion Lesses in Canada West, who have not applied to, and	
		ed and cured, 0 15	0 L Type Foundry in the City of New	W To Wir: Oof Fieri Facias, is.	the garden contains several choice fruit	received payment of their Claims from the	
	MARRIAGE A gentleman, talking to a friend	d 2nd 012	6 York, where they are ready to supply order	8 Sued out of the District Court of the Huron Dis- y trict, against the Lands and Tenements of Rich-	trees, and the whole enclosed with a strong	respective Agents of the Bank of Montreal,	
88.5	on the subject of marriage, made the following	3rd 010	to any extent, for any kind of Job Fanc	y trict, against the Lands and Tenements of Rich-	picket fence. Only a portion of the money would be required down,—the remainder in	in the several districts as heretofore notified	
110	observation : "I Tirst saw my wife in a storm	Newly made Butter 10 lbs. 0 10	0 Type, Ink, Paper, Chases, Galleys, Bras	ard Darlington, at the suit of Ross Robertson, I p have seized and taken in Execution as belonging	three annual instalments	will from and after the first day of June	
18 8	carried her to a ball in a storm ; courted her in	2nd 07	0 Sticks, Cases, and every article necessar	to the said Richard Darlington, LOT Number	Apply to William Rattenbury of the Clin-	next, be necessiated to apply for payment	
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141	ried her in a storm ; lived in a storm ; but, thank		6 The Type, which are cast in new moulds	vision, Township of Colborne, containing 100	BENI, PARSONS.	appointed Attornies, to the Parent Bank in	Ĩ
181	heaven, I buried her in 'pleasant weather."	Maple Sugar (cake)) Produced 0 12	o from entirely new sett of Matrixes, with		Goderich, August 24, 1848. 30tf	this city.	
18.		25 lbs. on Exhi- 0 10	deep counters, and warranted to be unsur	- urday the 7th day of July, 1849, at the hour of		(Signed,) S. M. VIGER, H. M. R. G.	
6 1 8 (07	6 passed by any, be sold at prices to suit the	e Twelve o'clock noon.	NOTICE.	2-12	
	TO BE SOLD,	Virgin Honey, in bitor's 0 12	5 times. All the type furnished by using		a beneration and the second se	Calle 1	
	A N excellent Farm, being Lot No. 12.	the comb, not less Premises 0 10		Sheriff's Office, Goderich, }	THE Subscriber having RENTED the	NOTICE.	
18	A Nexcellent Farm, being Lot No. 12 Maitland Concession, Township of	Ten yards of Home-made Fulled	Printing Presses furnished, and and also Steam Engines of the most approved pat		WAREHOUSE and WHARF belong-	A LL persons indebted to BREWSTER	
	Goderich, containing 100 acres-30 of which	Chath from Wool month hu on	terns.	The shove Sale is Postponed until Wednesday	ing to the Messrs. Davenport, of this place,	A & SMART, through the agency of	
80.)	is cleared. The land is of a superior quali-	hibiton and abun in his family (all	Composition Rollers cast for printers.	the first day of August next. JOHN McDONALD,		the Subscriber, are requested to settle their	
	ty, and well watered. It is situated exact-	wool, web of 1849.) 0 15 (Editors of Newspapers who will	JOHN MeDONALD,	FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.	accounts immediatly either with him or	
	ly nine miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Road, and at the junction of six	0.10	buy three times as much type as their bill	⁸ Sheriff'a Office	Any orders or commission from the Mer-	with Mr. George Frazer, Goderich, and	
	different roads; and as it is in the center of	r ard v i	amount to, may give the a-bove six-months	Goderich 16th June 1849 (chants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention. JOHN McEWAN.	save costs.	
(1 1)	a populous and prosperous locality, it is ex-	Ten yards of riome-made riannel,	insertion in their papers, and send their	r	Windsor, March, 1849. 2v-7ptf.	J. K. GOODING.	1
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(B) (Store. This farm is well entitled to the	2-1 0 5 0		LEANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.	NOTICE,		
88 I	attention of persons desirous of an eligible	Nine wands of Blankating all wool	December 7th 1847. m15	THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the	TS HEREBY given that E. H. MARL-	The Huron Signal,	
	situation for business, and will be sold on	de (twilled not fulled do) 0 10 (Inhabitants of the District of Huron,	TON of Goderich, hath by indenture of		
	very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Thomas Dark, Tavern-keeper,	0.0.0	LOST.	and the neighboring Districts, that he has	assigment, dated third day of April, 1849,	IS PRENTED AND FUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY	
	Goderich, or to the propeietor	000		Established himself in Stratford,	assigned all his Personal estate whatever to	BY THOMAS MACQUEEN,	
	JONAS COPP,	Ten yards Linsay, cotton and wool	amount £6 10 4, the other No. 574	Established minisch in Stratiord,	I. Rattenbury of Goderich, upon trust, for the equal benefit of himself and all others,	EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.	
	Village of Harpurhoy.	(not fulled) 0 7 6 2nd 0 5 0	amount £7 17 81. Both are dated 20th	and is prepard to give Plans and Specifica-	the creditors of the said E. H. Marlton,	OFFICE MARKET-SQUARE, GODERICH.	
	June 15, 1849. v2n19tf	Best new Double Wagon, made or	February, 1849. Any person finding the	tions of Public or Private Buildings, Bridg-	who shall execute the said indenture duly	"," Book and Job Printing, executed with	
		purchased by a Member or Mem-	same, and returning them to the owner	es, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take	executed by the said E. H. Marlton.	TERMS OF THE HURON SIGNAL TEN SHIL-	
	FOR SALE,	bers of the Society, 0 15 0	William B. Moore, Teacher in No. 2	the superintendence of such Erections, on the most reasonable terms.	Dated this 5th day of April, 1849. v2-n9	LINGS per annum if paid strictly in advance.	
	THE MAITLAND BREWERY	2nd 0 10 0	School Section, Tuckersmith will be hand- somely rewarded: All persons are hereby			or TWELVE AND SEX PENCE with the expiration	
186		Best Fanning Mill, any improved	cautioned against purchasing these Deben-		TWO GOOD FARMS	of the year.	
	PROPERTY.	kind, do. 0 10 0	tures.	any undertaking in the line. Address post	FOR SALE.	No paper discontinued until arrears are paid up, unless the publisher thinks it his advan-	
日間	THIS property consists of three acres on	2nd 0 7 6 Best Plough, any improved kind, do. 0 15 0	Tuckersmith, 1st June, 1849. v2-n17-3t	paid, PETER FERGUSON,	NE within 21 miles, and the other with-	tage to do so.	
110	the back of the river Maitland, and on the road eide leading to Mr. McDouald's	2nd 0 10 0		Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W.	in about 3 miles of Goderich Town	Any individual in the country becoming re-	
10.	Grist Mill, near Goderich. Upon which		FARM FOR SALE.	Stratford, March 16th, 1849. 2v-n7tf	Plot. The first is LOT 10 in 1st Conces-	sponsible for six subscribers, shall receive a	
	there is a BREWERY with excellent cel-	For any Agricultural Implement, made or pur- chased, by a member or members of this Socie-	A TRACTA & ONE ONE LIE.		sion, Township of Goderich,	seventh copy gratian and states and in	
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18	has a right to the water on the bank on the	on first Friday of September, (7th September,) at 12 o'clock, noon. IF Prize First, £2: 2nd	ney will be required in hand, and the purcha-	TWENTY-EIGHT in the Eighteenth	the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession,	TERNS OF ADVERTISING.	
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JNO. McDONALD, Esq. 2th June, 1849. 119-tf advertise by the year.