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-exercise condition on the village GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON (C. W.) THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1850

Surface drainage by means of open fur-rows and ditches is a matter of essential im-portance in the cultivation of fall wheat.— In cases where land is naturally dry, or rendered so by a sufficient number of under-graphed drains, furrowing may to a great

the mechanical and the chemical—are in all successful practice intimately connected and to a large extent, mutually dependent.

The first step then in the cultivation of wheth—and indeed of all other grain—is to obtain a clean and deep seed bed. This can, in most instances, be accomplished on the supply, and the bodied paupers and deserted children to obtain a clean and deep seed bed. This can, in most instances, be accomplished on the supply, and the firm of Yates had to obtain a clean and deep seed bed. This can, in most instances, be accomplished on the supply in the bosom of the supply in the can, in most instances, be accomplished on the supply in the production of the plough the roller, and the harrow. A certain proportion of fine earth, in what we may term the active soil, is essential to the germination of the seed; yet it is found in practice that wheat sown in autume, especially on adhesive soil, generally succeeds best in a ultim of moderate finences; close when not too large act beneficially, by rendering the soil pervious to air and moisture, and by crumbling down under the action of frost the surface of the first the common of the seed; yet it is found in practice that wheat sown in autume, especially on adhesive soil, generally succeeds best in out for large and the current of the carries of the surface o it is out of season for growing this crop the business embraced every branch of the business embraced every branch of the cotton trade. After ten years of silent inhints in regard to its culture. We believe dustry and uninterrupted success, Mr. Peel,

counter Grattan, Sheridan, Ficting, ham, Wilberforce, Whitbread, &c. Percival and Canning sat on the Ministerial benches, with Castlereagh, Groker and Grant. In the opposition were Romily, Petty,—afterwards Marquis of Lansdown, Horner and Parnell, afterwards Lord Condens and Others. Lord John Russell dissented from the principle of the sliding scale, but it was ultimately carried; and condens and Parnell, afterwards Lord Condens and Others. Lord John Russell dissented from the principle of the sliding scale, but it was ultimately carried; and condens and Parnell, afterwards Lord Condens and Others. Lord John Russell dissented from the principle of the corn laws, which was opposition to the corn laws, which was opposit Surface drainage by means of ogen fur rows and diches a matter of essential in portance in the cultivation of fall wheat rows and surface of essential in the cultivation of fall wheat rows and the cultivation of fall wheat rows and the cultivation of fall wheat rows and the cultivation of fall wheat rows are the cultivation of fall wheat rows as existed and the cultivation of fall wheat rows as existed and the cultivation of the cultivation of fall wheat rows as the personal request of the king, who have a single and the cultivation of fall wheat rows as the personal request of the king, who can be coming when much more attended to the state in the surface of the cultivation of the cultiv

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rid, from July, 1844, till May 1846, when he was appointed Secretary to the British Legation in Switzerland. He now sits in Parliament for the borough of Leominster.

The career of Sir Robert Peel can scarcely be said to have been that of a successful stateman. Adopting in early life the opinions of a party whose influence was declining, his whole existence has been a struggle of courage and ability, against the depressing influence of a too powerful opposition. His memory is not associated with any very great measure. In the restoration of a metalic currency his course was dictated by others; and in the measure of Catholic emancipation, the chief ment of the declaion is due to the Duke of Wollington. Sir Robert's claims to distinction ton. Sir Robert's claims to distinction rest on the amelioration of the Penal sta-tutes, and the improvement of the Pulica. It is on his power as a Parliamentary debaerrors of his party, or the inherent weak-wess of his cause. With such talents for

THE BUFFALO VISITORS.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the steamer Niagara rounded the point of the Peninsula, and was mistaken for the Chief Justice. The Bells were set a ringing and large crowds of people ruehed towards the wharf. A Telegraph notice was just then received stating that the visitors would not arrive till give in consequence of the rain bers of the national Societies, but the rain ing was to be heard but party to pass without exposure from the ball room to the supper table which was laid in the latter place. The ball room was lighted with the splendid glass Chande.ier ball room to the suppor table which was laid in the latter place. The ball room was lighted with the epiendid glass Chandeier belonging to the House of Assembly. As we went to press at an early hour we are unable to describe the "performance" of the evening, but have no doubt all parties enjoyed themselves prodigiously. This kind of "reciprocity" is a good sign of the times, we like it exceedingly.

The House adjourned early to give mem bers an opportunity to shew their civilities

Baturday .- North American. CLOSE OF THE SESSION.

The Parliament has at last been prorogued. The men who could not be approached by the Public in Toronto, have, errow, seated themselves in their own places of business, and become as common morprivileges in Session, the people have pri-vileges when the members are out of Ses-sion. This thought is gratifying—rather.

Tuesday reached us.

We will not, in this number, enter at any length into the business of the past Session If our expectations have been, in any man ner, disappointed, we must bear it patient-

of the past Session tell.

ke place. It may be, as parties stand at esent, and we believe it so, that there are to other men in the Province capable of forming an administration which would last ing the last Session, the ministry may find

ring the last Seesion, the ministry may much the mountain of opposition increased, and their own foundation atone rather insecure.

There is only one way to succeed, and that is by moving onward in accordance with the wishes of the people. Let them do this, and they will receive the people's support, and we have yet confidence that

on to an article from the Hasting of cle, and we can only state that it to urdetermination to support the ministry in every way possible, but this determination must not be understood as binding as to support them in every measure, whether good or had.—Brockville Recorder.



HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22,11850. ROBERT BALDWIN AND THE ELEC-TION OF LOCAL OFFICERS.

WE have no pleasure is differing in opinion with any of our respectable and esteemed cotemporaries of the Reform Press, and on questions of minor importance we occasionally refrain from expressing an opinion, merely to avoid an unplea-It is on his power as a Parliamentary debater, that Sir Robert's reputation minity rests. His style of speaking was clear, vigorous unambitious, forcible and varied, and eminently adapted to the business of debate. In this there was no speaker who eant antagonism with our political friends.—
There are, however some questions involving debate. In this there was a beginning the second of the unequivocal expression and the unequivocal expression knew his audience as thoroughly, who put his views in so convincing a form, or who tertaining an opinion. Of this class is the elect managed to east so plausible a well over the tion of Local Officers by the people. Nearly th tion of Local Officers by the people. Nearly the whole of the Liberal Press of Upper Canada has mose of his cause. With such talents for business, and so many personal accomplishments, by which to wis adherents, his promature and laminted death has deprived the country of a friend,—of one, indeed, who will be long remembered, as the firmest opposer of reckless innovation, {?} as well as the zealous promoter of what appeared to him to be a safe and salutary response. Colonist.

Universal suffrage-self-government-cheap and intelligible legislation, and an equality of civil and religious rights and privileges. Nay, time has been when we contended, and would almost have suffered martyrdom in detence of the mer abstract or first principles of human rights and civil government. Time and experience have a happy effect in cooling down the ardour and enthe citizens were again notified of the approach of the Bufflonians, and great numbers gathered along the Bay Shore. The companies turned out and a few members of the artial Registion with the companies turned out and a few members of the artial Registion with the continued, it would be very impolitic and unparameter and the artial Registion. continued, it would be very impolitic and unpat riotic to advocate the adoption of these first prin prevented any display to boast of. The companies of the second of these first principles. We believe for instance, that the ladian that the ladian at the companies him in any light and at several other points, and nothing was to be heard but "the yankees" on man as a Scotchman, but generally, he is intelevery body's tengue. Carriages were in every body's tengue. Carriages were in the watting and conveyed the visitors to the Hotels at which provision had been made for their reception, and where they will be entertained as greats of the city during their stay. A grand ball came off in the new St. Lawrence Hall fitted up at no little everyers for the express purpose. their stay. A grand ball came off in the new St. Lawrence Hall fitted up at no lit-tile expense for the express purpose. A canvass covered passage through the new We think we are not less liberal because we recanvase covered passage inreugh the new market and across the street to the old fuee a privilege to a man, after he has given uncarty to pass without exposure from the party to pass without exposure from the the privilege. We think we are not less liberal

the Peace out of the hands of the Executive. Every Government requires official patrosageand even the most Democratic Government that has ever existed, viz.: the American Republicseesses at this moment, an amount of official patronage far beyond anything that has ever exof business, and become as common mor-tals. Their exclusive privileges have been left behind, and they may now be spoken to without the people fearing a repriment. Well, well, if members of Parliament have bility—they are capable of exercising authority first the sitter for much good or much evil. We declare imphatically, that they should not be political shall retire from office the second Wednespartisans. And from the specimens of popular day of Jan. following his election; and the elections which we have had in many pla the Province, as for instance, in the St. Andrew's Our usual Parliamentary summary is the Province, as for instance, in the St. Andrew's omitted, but we give the titles of as many of the bills passed and sanctioned as we had believe that if Mr. Perry's principle were adopted. mand, when the Globe of ed, certain sections of the Province might occasionally be annoyed with iscumbents in the sloan of Sheriffs and Clerks of the Peace, who have nothing more to recommend them than the mere fact that they are violent partisans of some

desire to see the people of Canada exercise the rights of freemen as freely as they do across the river. It is charged against the people the power of electing Sheriffs and Clerks across the river. It is enarged against the people of Canada, and we admit there is some truth in the charge, that they do not of the Peace. We would have voted against think for themselves. That they are this part of Mr. Perry's Resolutions. It is proporate to be carried away by the bunkum of leaders. Are there no other parties arainst whom this charge can be brought, ay, and with as much truth, too? Let the bistory past Session tell.

present government is powerful eithgood or evil. Some of their old suppointed to the amount of official patronage still retained by the Government of the neighboring

tent to manage their own affairs, or at least, the

er for good or evil. Some of their old sup-porters have dropped off, and there is no doubt that if Lord John Russell's finality

But we would have come out boldly with the ral etrine be adhered to a larger session must naked truth-we would in the first place, have panto of Republic, and in the account place, we would should, have referred to the mortifying fact, that the months. The ministry should, have referred to the mortifying fact, that the that as "sands make the mountain," so will a "continual dropping wear the Hoa Hamet Pinnhey at its head, as Warden, valle, so will a great a session takes had literally voted itself out of existence, simply place next Session, as has taken place duon the ground that its members were incompe-

affairs of the County ! This, and a few such instances, would have developed the great fact that the Institutions of the country are already too liberal for the intelli-Province. If the feee paid to Sheriffe and Clerke this course will be pursued, when the government reflect on their position.

Is reference to the "Ministry and their measures," we refer our readers to an artiquires some servant in each county with whom cle from the Huron Signal. We also call quires some servant in each county with whom

it can officially and confidentially correspond, we are of opinion that the Sheriff and the Clerk of the Peace should, for the present at least, be allowed to remain as Government Officers.-But even supposing that these officers ought, as by the Municipal Councils, that, we think, is no justification of the censure thrown upon Mr. Baldwin for his opposition. We cannot on any account be persuaded of the propriety or morality of a man voting invariably with other men's views, or, as it were, voting by the lump to of copies mailed for the counties of Huron please a party. We will ever advocate the right of private ju Igement; and, believing that Mr. Baldwin was never pledged to support anything

And, without being indebted to the Goderesembling the substance of this part of Mr. Perry's Resolutions, and believing also that he bas a mind of his own, and is capable of exer-oising it, we feel inclined to justify his vote in this case, and his vote on the Medical Bill exactly on the same principle that we justified Mr. Cameron's conduct in reference to the Represen tation Bill, namely, the sacred right of private judgement.

VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR GEN.

WE have much pleasure in informing our readers that Mr. McDonald, our worthy Sheriff, received yesterday morning, from Colonel Bruce, the Civil Secretary,a Letter informing him that His Excellency, the Governor General, would, on an early day, visit Goderich! The Letter states that His Excellency had left Toronto on Saturday morning last, and it is, therefore, prob able that he may arrive here before the close of the present week. A public meeting convened by the Sheriff, was held at the COLONEL FUDGE: OR THE POETICAL British Hotel last evening, and only for the vain, vulgar pomposity of little Gutty Morgan, who, like a common roudy, insulted our worthy Sheriff, the meeting would have been rather a humorous affair An Address to His Excellency was adopted. In declining to act as one of the three wh were nominated to frame the Address, we would be sorry that any of the Gentlemen present should suppose that we were actuated by a desire to create dissension, or to foment political animosity. Our views or the subject are simply these :- Lord Elgin is Her Majesty's Representative in this Culony. It is merely as Administrator of the Government that he is Her Majesty's Rep-Canada, we are neither complimenting him nor the Sovereign who sent him. For instance, if Her Majesty was to arrive here in person, no reasonable man would attempt

following three clauses of the New School Act :-

equity and mildness of her Government .-

And for the very same reason, we believe

that both duty and courtesy, require that

we address Lord Elgin as Governor Gene-

ond of whom shall continue in office one year longer, and until his successor is elec-ted; and the persons thus elected shall form ted; and the persons thus elected shall form one Board of School Trustees for such City

"XXIII. And be it enacted. That on the every City and Town, and shall continue in office two years, and until his successor is ner, disappointed, we must bear it patient.

In this will not however, keep us from a spitating measures which tend to the publical faction. Such an occurrence is to be political faction. Such as occurrence is to returning officer, or, in his default, of such person as the electors present shall choose; and such election shall be conducted in the same manner as an ordinary municipal elec-tion in each ward of such City or Town." "XLVII. And be it enacted, That the first election of Trustees in all the Cities and Towns of Upper Canada, as provided same manner as an ordinary municipal elec for in the twenty-second section of this Act, shall commence at ten of the clock in the forenoon of the first Tuesday in September, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and the places of election in the sevehity, and the places of election in the several wards of each City or Town, together with the name of the Returning Officer for each such Ward, shall be duly notified, by causing notices to be put up in at least three public places in each such Ward, and not less than six days before such election, by the Mayor of each City and Town respectively: Provided always, that the School Trustees then elected in each City and Town, shall be subject to all the abil.

oad, the whole number of copies of the times has the little chubby Colonel looked up in Loyalist mailed for all the post offices of the Counties of Huron and Perth are under seventy !" The Loyalist, by one of these little shallow sophisms, by which he contrives to scrape out a living, offers a contradiction by saying that they have more than that number in the town of Goderich alone. We said nothing about the town of Goderich-but we said the whole number And, without being indebted to the Goderich Postmaster for our information, as the Loyalist presumes, we assert now, and are willing to prove that the copies we allude to are nearer sixty than seventy in number. And we just wish to inform the writer in the Loyalist. once for all, that any place tion that he was a poet! I shall not attempt to within the United Counties, our bare word will be deemed a fair equivalent for his oath attitudes, reverles, musings, mutterlags, and own poculiar method of abusing the Buffalonians—it is a fine field for exhibiting his total destitution of taste, talent and good total destitution of taste, talent and good —and was almost perpetually seen scratching above the Harbour of Quebec.

An Act to Incorporate the Pilots for and above the Harbour of Quebec.

An Act to facilitate the recovery of seems of the ear or rubbing the temples, or bond. We think he should stick to his Leader," he will have the field entirely to as if himself, as the veriest Tory Editor in Canada must shudder to read such dastard-ly blackguardism as the leading article of a newspaper.

Communications.

POR THE BURGH SIGNAL.

A FACT OF THE 19th CENTURY.

BY A COMMOISEUR.

[Continued.]

To those who have never studied human na that in cases of manomania, memory positively rejects everything that is hostile to the advancethat in cases of manomania, memory positively to ecstacy. Rhyming was now his hobby—but rejects everything that is hostile to the advancement or gratification of the one idea. And, this s peculiarly the case where the mania is individual greatness or personal aggrandisement. If The Colonel was but an indifferent schola The Cotones was but an indifferent scholar—and although he centained the germs of celestial fire, he was a mere novice in the art of putting these ten, but will cling tenacionally to the fragment of germs into what brother Jonathan calls shipshape. ly that at length it gets fully incorporated with lighten the world, unless it be mechanically conthe idea, and becomes part of it. Col. Fudge trolled and arranged, and the poor Colonel was had encountered a multitude of difficulties and no mechanic, like Yorick, he never could com-squerzings in obtaining even a very scanty sub-sistence for his family—for notwithstanding all knife-grinder's wheel. How, then was the poe-Her Majesty's Regresentative. Lord Elgin had encountered a multitude of difficulties and sistence for his family—for notwithstanding all knife-grinder's wheel. How, then was the poe-his oddities, physical and mental, your readers try to be brought before the "discerning pub-And, as I observe, had some hard squeezing to seen much and knew nothing. He was upwards squeeze out a livelihood for them. Indeed he to express his loyalty by complimenting His

Sovereign on the beauty or gracefulness of

adiar of honor with the pumpkin, been reduced to the extreme verge of beggary, and had acopinionative, conceited and intolerably snappish tually awakened the sympathy of his neighbors, by weeping aloud for bread to his famishing chila sweet singer or a beautiful dancer. We dren! This was decidedly the most amiable trait in the Colonel's character, and is certainly would all agree in addressing her on the dren! to illustrate a sad characteristic of "poor frail who would trammel it down as a mere bers an opportunity to shew their civilities of the victors and prepare for the ball.—
We understand the prerogation is put off till Saturday. A Review of the troops comes off to—day on the Garrison common, and an entertainment at Lord Elgin's this evening. The Toronto press give a dinner through the sevening. The Toronto press give a dinner through the sevening. The Toronto press give a dinner through the sevening. The Toronto press give a dinner through the sevening of the Buffalo Press on the sevening that the sevening through the preventation of the Buffalo Press on the sevening through the preventation of the Buffalo Press on the sevening through the preventation of the Buffalo Press on the sevening through the preventation of the Buffalo Press on the sevening through the preventation of the Buffalo Press on the sevening through the preventation of the Buffalo Press on the sevening through the preventation of the sevening through the sevening t hood, except the Colonel, had a distinct recolvision for the remembrance of such thing And in applying the reproachful epithet "Pauto the pumpkin, it must not be "XXII. And be it enacted, That in each supposed that he had willingly or with malicious ward into which the City of Town is, or chall be divided according to law, two fit and proper persons shall be elected School Trustees by a majority of all the taxable inhabitants of such ward; one of which ed his bygone poverty, even if he had been willing, simply because the memory of such circumstances has no relation to the pompous vanity which supplied the place of a mind. As I formorly remarked, the Colonel through

hards and softs, and sunshines, and shadows, had rolled up life's hill to its summit, and was be ginning to roll do wn the other side, in a kind of temporary affluence, which had resulted more from the munificence of relatives and the kindness of friends, than from any exertions or industry of his own. He had come thus far without being encumbered with anything in the shape of ideas-save the one with which I have already made your readers acquainted-to wit.: an extravagant lickspit tal pomposity which he called Loyalty. There is, however, in nature, a law which, in defiance of all that a certain class of phisophizers say, to the contrary, decrees that vice shall bring its own punishment. The Colonel's vanity had grown into a vice. He had reached that point of impudent consequentiality which in-duced him to look down, or rather look over with contempt on honest labor-even his own nea relatives, who were in abject poverty, were thoroughly despised. In short, although a harmle kind of creature, he had not even the slightest perception of the principles of right and torong. He would not steal-nor was he much addic to malicious acts or conversations, but still, he had no perception or conception of any thing being right or anything being wrong in principle, or for its own sake. He knew nothing of principle -he was merely aware of results-and to illustrate my meaning, I may just mention that in his dispute with the Editor of the two-penny squibsheet, nobody ever heard the Colonel express his School Trustees then elected in each City and Town, shall be subject to all the obligations which have been contracted by the present School Trustees of such City or Town; and shall be invested with all the the casual emission of a title to which he had no Powers conferred by this Act on School
Trustees of Cities and Towns for the fulfilment of such obligations, and for the performance of all other duties imposed by this

Act."

I say, ever heard the Colonel express regret for the fulfilment of all other duties imposed by this are extravagant conduct in this affair. But a handred times has be lamented the unfortunate

my face and with a heavy sigh and the glisten-ing teat, blubbered, "Well, I have never been invited to a party at the Squire's since that unfor gances that are designed to cure themselves. The Squire's lady was fond of poetry, and by some strange and inconceivable hallocination, the Colonel's pomposity, in the fortieth year of his age, prompted the ludicrous notion that he might regain the lady's friendship by becoming a poet! The man who, for forty years, had hug-ged the one idea of a pompous ape of fashion, became all at once smitten with the delusive nodescribe the multitude of affectations, studious

"Deep thought were graven on his brow." No passion or opinion is more easily fostered and very short period, the Colonel succeeded in periding himself that he was a poet-a man of extraordinary abilities—wondered why he had not made the discovery sooner, and even murmured against mankind for not telling him of his remarkable talents! The power of imagination is one of the wonders in the phenomena of the moral world. Any human being who has even one correct flotion of the nature of poetry, would just as soon have thought of searching for a poetical idea in the tallow chandler's vat as in the brain of Colonel Fudge,-and yet Colonel Fudge actu-To those who have never studied human na-ture, except for the purpose of discovering its weaknesses, and taking the advantage of them, it may appear strange, but it is nevertheless true, vation of his new idea, and pleased himself even poetry were submitted to a " discerning public." n, but will cling tenaciously to the fragment of germs into what brother Jonathan calls shipshape, ind, and be paraded and talked of so inordinate.

The fire of poetry may burn, but it will not enmust understand that the Colonel was not an old lie?" At this critical juncture in the Colonel's bachelor, as most people would reasonably sup-pose, but had, by some means or other, contriv-ed to furnish himself with a wife and family.—

Chicksbibby, a skeleton of an old man who had of ninety years of age, and yet in knowledge, had, only some two or three years prior to his manner, prudence and speech he was a mere boy His nose and his word were impertinently poked into every body's conversation, and although equally ignorant of all subjects, his opinion was always offered with as much of the imperitive, as would lead a stranger to suppose that Chicka-bibby was a man in authority—he spoke as if by intuition, and assumed a sort of waspish dogmatising positiveness, as though his tose dixit enormous development of the organ of wonder, and could be made to believe anything or every-thing—and as wonder just means a credulous love of the marvellous, most men who possess it of the marvellous, most men who possess it owers and duties of the Trinity House of Largely, are not very expansions about truth. And whether it had resulted from long continued practice, or from the natural organization, it is a fact that this Chickabibby had no power of dis-criminating between truth and falsehood, but tions, which were just as improbable, and as incompatible with truth as the adventures of Baron Munchausen. In short, this old, thin, waspish, boy-man, Chickabibby, was universally detested as a common thick-and-thin liar wherever he was known. But being a stranger to poor Fudge, and understanding the perplexing dilemma in which the Colonel was laboring about the manufacturing of the poetry, he and a fellow called Hurrah, a sort of soft, good-natured, char acterless, devil-may-cure, broken-down, strolling player, entered into a confederacy to fleece poor Fudge, by pandering to his pomposity. Chick told the Colonel that he could procure a machine for him that would just smooth down the protuberances of his rhymes, and make them as sleek as a drenched mouse. He, (Chickabibby,) had served a regular apprenticeship to working these poetical machines, and by proper skill in managing the machine, he had frequently seen base wood sap converted into toberable poetry! His worthy and talented friend Hurrah, had an extensive knowledge of the various qualities of poetry, and would willingly undertake the superintending of the manufactory at a moderate salary. and he, (Chickabibby.) would do the manual drudgery of the machine for a mere nominal remuneration. The poor sucked-in Colonel leaped with joy, and the machine was forthwith purchased [End of the First Chapter.]

> COLBORNE, August 13, 1850 TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.

As I saw, lately, in your paper that lafor tion was wanted concerning Samuel Simpson.—
I think it my duty to inform you that I have son living at Rige Centre, Munroe County, State of New York, who wrote me on the 17th of July and among other things he told me that he haven Samuel Simpson the Sunday before a Church. If this information will be any conce a the Sunday before mation will be any cor Church. If this information will be any conso-lation to his wife and friends, you may commu-nicate it to them.

I am, Sir,
Your most obd't serv't,
P. ROBERTSON.

BILLS OF THE SES

As usual there has been a large amount, legislation effected, during the session of Parliament just brought to a close but whether for good or evil, time only can show. Undoubtedly, many admirable measures are to be found in the long, list of Bills which received the royal assent on Saturday, and which we think will stamp the session of 1850 as one of real practical utility. Our columns are as occupied to the session of 1250 as one of real practical utility. Our columns are so scenarios today with the business of the House, that we cannot enter at present on the morits of the testing measures which have been placed on our statute-book, but we shall not half to do so on an early day. Meantime, we have gaulysed the list of fills, and classified them as fullower—

LOWER CANADA BILLS.

An Act to grant further powers to the Montreal Fire, Life and Inland Navigation Assurance Company, and to change the name of the said Corporation.

An Act to enable Louis Courte, to recever a certain amount due to him by the Parish of Saint Edouard, in the District of

An Act to authorize the union of the Montreal and Lachine Railroad Company and the Lake St. Louis and Province Line

Railway Company, and for other purposes connected with the said Companies.

An Act to Incorporate the Saint John's An Act to Incorporate the Saint John's Academy.

An Act to continue and extend the Montreal and Lachine Railroad, and to incorporate. The St. Lawrence and Ottawa Grand Junction Railroad Company.

An Act to incorporate Peter Patterson, Eeq., and others, under the name of The Quebec, and Richmond Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate a Company for making a Railroad from the Village of Industry to the Township of Rawdon, in Lower Canada.

Lower Canada.

An Act to incorporate the Quebec and St. Andrew's Railroad Company.

An Act to extend the period for completing the Telegraph of the British North American Electric Telegraph Association, and for other purposes relative to the said Association.

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An Act to amend and consolidate the Act providing for the organization of the Notarial Profession in Lower Canada.

An Act to provide for the appointment of Commissioners to inquire into the affairs and management of the Montreal and Provident Savings Bank.

An Act to amend the Act authorizing the Quebec Turnpike Road Trustees to acquire Dorchester Bridge and to make certain Roads.

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and for other purposes.

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An Act to incorporate the Quebec Work-men's Benevolent Society.

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An Act to appropriate the moneys arising from Duties on Tavern Licenses in the County and City of Montreal towards defraying the cost of the new Court House to be erected in the City of Montreal.

An Act to repeal certain provisions of an Act passed in the last Session of the Provincial Parliament and intituled, An Act to foonedidate the Laws relative to the to consolidate the Laws relative to the er Canada from taking Pilote in certain

An Act to place the Longueuil and Chambly Turnpike Road under the control of the Commissioners of Public Works. An Act to allow the members of County Agricultural Societies in Lower Canada to be re-elected in any year after the period

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An Act to amend an Act for supplying the City of Quebec and parts adjacent thereto with water.

An Act to provide more fully for the incoporation of the Village of St. Hyacinthe.

An Act to amend the Acts for the improvement of the Harbour of Montreal, and provide for the improvement of the River St. Lawrence within the Port of Montreal.

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An Act to authorize the Inhabitant An Act to authorize the Inhabitant Householders holding Lands in the new Settlements on the borders of the Sagusmay forming the second Municipal division of that Council therein and for other purposes.

An Act to remove an error in the Act, dividing the County of Berthier into two Municipalities.

An Act to divide the County of Hunting-don into two Districts for the Registration

of Deeds.

An Act to transfer to the Municipal Council of the Municipality of the Teat of Three Rivers, the administration of the Common of the said Town, and fer other purposes.
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An Act to amend the Act to define the mode of proceeding before Courts of Justice in Lower Canada in matters relating to the protection and regulation of Corporate Rights and to Writs of Preregative.

An Act to facilitate the swaaring of Experts and Arbitrators appointed by the perts and Arbitrators appointed by the Courts of Justice in Lower Canada, and of Witnesses and others to be heard before

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An Act to determine the mode in which
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An Act to extend the right of Appeal in rtain cases in Upper Canada.

An Act to remove doubts as to the effect of the disallowance of the Act incorporating the Town of Bytown.

An Act to remedy an error in certain Letters Patent for two Lots in the Town

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An act to alter the rates at which certain Silver Coins shall be a Legal Tender.

An Act to encourage Emigrants from Europe to the United States to us the St. Lawrence route.

An act to facilitate the admission of cyldence of Foreign Judgments and certain official and other documents.

An Act to establish a Board of Agriculof Flour and Meal.

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—a fact we believe unprecedented in our
political history; and showing the practical
existance of Responsible Government.

NEWS BY THE NIAGARA.

HALIFAX, August 14. The steamer Niagara arrived at her wharf at 9 o'clock this morning, having sailed from Liverpool, at 2 A. M., on the

An Act to amend the Laws relating to the public Works of this Province.

An Act to repeat two certain Acts there in mentioned relating to Agriculture and to provide for the remedy of abuses prejudicial to Agriculture.

Of Commons continues to be the admission of, for his presence of mind in removing a quantity of gunpowder, valuable papers, &c., from the store to the Court House Square, thereby endangering his life, and the intimation of the Attorney General, injuring himself rather badly. We are that he had some definite resolutions to provide for the remedy of abuses prejudicial to Agriculture.

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An Act to perform the duty assigned to them by the Act in that behalf growided.

An Act to confirm a certain Survey of the Township of Ameliasburgh in Upper Canada.

An Act to enable collecors of Local Taxes in Upper Canada, for the several yefrs between one thousand eight hundred and forty—nine (both inclusive,) to recover Taxes accrued in such years ranges.

It spears from the latest intellegence from the seat of war, that the defeat of the Schleswig army at the recent battle was ers of Public Works, may hereafter be released from such controul.

An act to facilitate and encourage the study of the Law in this Province.

An Act to confer certain rights upon the Chartered Banks of this Province, and to declare the rights alread possessed by them in certain cases.

An act for raising, on the credit of the funds therein mentioned, certain sums required for the Public Service.

An Act to provide for the formation of Incorporated Joint Stock Companies for Manufacturing, Mechanical, Mining or Chemical purposes.

The seat of war, that the defeat of the Schleswig army at the recent battle was owing to the sent of war, that the defeat of the Schleswig army at the recent battle was owing to the want of ammunition, rather than to the result of a hard fought battle; and no doubt exists that the retreat was perfectly orderly, and that the army will be speedily ready for action as at first. The Danish report of the battle is published, from which it appears they lost 12 officers and 2300 wounded. General Willisen, the Schleswig General does not state his loss, but regrets the large number of officers killed.

FRANCE.

Manufacturing, Mechanical, Chemical purposes.

An Act to continue for a limited time therein mentioned the Act for the better defence of the Province and to regulate the Milittia thereof.

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In the Assembly Flabingy addressed an enquiry to the Minister of Foreign affairs, in regard to the reparation due to the merchants of Havre and Bourdeaux, in consecutive of the seizure of 15 vessels by the Milittia thereof.

An act to amend and continue the Ordinance for the Inspection of fish and oil.

An Act to amend and render permanent as amounded, the Act to regulate the Inspection of Beef and pork.

Chants of Havre and Bourdeaux, in consequence of the seizure of 15 vessels by the Government of the United States at San Francisco. General La Hitte replied that the title of French subjects to satisfaction was incontrovertable. Government would be a subject to satisfaction was incontrovertable.

Early yesterday morning, about half-past three o'clock, our town was visited by a most destructive fire, and became at once a scene of ruin and desolation, by which, seventeen houses, mostly brick, were entirseventeen houses, mostly brick, were entirely consumed, many of whose occupants were sufferers in the last fire, three years since. The flames were first seen to issue from an unoccupied building, between the store of L Lawrason, Esq., and the bowling alley, adjoining the Great Western Hotel. It immediately communicated to Mr. Lawrason's store, and burned down all the houses on Rights Street up to North Street. alley, adjoining the Great Western Hotel. It immediately communicated to Mr. Lawrason's store, and burned down all the houses on Ridout Street up to North Street, including all Mr. Lawrason's premisees, and the houses occupied by Messrs. Leitch, tailor; Oliver, shoemaker; Thompson, shoemaker; and Gunn, shoemaker; and Gunn, shoemaker. The Montreal Bank, on the other side of North Street, was, with difficulty saved. The wind shifting round, the bowling alley and the Great Western brick tavern were in a short time in ashes; the flames still raged, and from the intense heat, and the burning shingles, which were blowen in all directions, the other side of Ridout Street caught fire, and two houses on Dundas Street 'the whole of that side up to North Street was also barnt down, including Mr. Colovin's store, dry goeds-merchant, Western Globs office, Mr. Beddome's book store, the whole of Mr. Bailey's brick block, occupied by Mr. Franklin, commisson merchant, Mr. Begg, shoemaker, the Free press office, Mrs. Henderson, dressmaker, King & Ryan, painters, and Mr. Talbot, auctioneer; all of these occupants in the short space of two hours, were rendered houseless. If the

these occupants in the short space of two these occupants in the short space of two hours, were rendered houseless. If the Robinson Hall hotel had caught, there is no knowing were the fire would have stopped, but every precaution was used to prevent it, and the flames were staid after the destruction of all this property. We believe that most of the sufferers were insured—we are not able to state at present to what amount.

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As soon as practicable, the military arrived with their usual promptitude, on such occasions, and rendered assistance by bringing with them two barrack engines; but it was too late to be of any great use, as the flames had made too much headway previous to their arrival. Some of the goods were saved by the different persons, but we are certain the loss must be great.

We must say that there are very bad arrangements in this town in case of fire; our property may be burnt before our eyes without any means to save it—no engine—no supply of water—nothing that can be depended upon, but the exertions of the inhabitants; and without something to work on, their assistance is of very little use to combat with the raging element. We saw plainly from our own window, if an engine shad been on the spot in time, the fire might have been got under. We regret to say that this is the second time the proprietor of the Great Western, Mr. Robertson, has been burned out in the space of six months. A report is current that it was the work of an incendiary. We may glean further particulars relative to it against our next issue.

on the 21st inst. Jenny Lind is to be one of her passengers, positively.

The exciting topic in the British House of Commons continues to be the admission or non-admission of Baron Rothschild to his seat in the House of Commons. On Thursday the debate.

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JOHN VANSTONE,

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Waggon Maker and Blacksmith, &c. stratford, and Division Courts, all over due Notes and Accounts, if not previously settled.

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The Harvest. — wheat harvest in the neighbourhood of Chatham may be said to be ended, and a most abundant, full, and complete harvest it is. In the adjoining Townships it is said the general yield will be from thirty to forty bushels to an, acre. Rust, which has been so prevalent during the last ten years, and which was so much dreaded by the farmers this year, has done al most no damage even to the latest sown fields. From every part, from the banks of the River and from the remote settlements and small clearings in the woods, we hear the same glad acknowledgements of the goodness of the donor and the largeness of the gift. The scarcity of hands, in this part of the country, has been much felt this season owing to the fact that almost every man has wheat of his own and plenty of it. The weather during the last week has also been the cause of some delay, but we believe not of any material injury to the cross. Kera delay. but we believe not of any material injury to the crops.—Kenj Advertiser.

The desire of power is excess, caused the angels to fall; the desire of knowledge is excess, caused man to fall; but in charity there is no excess.

NOTICE !!

The inhabitants of Goderich and United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, are respectfully invited to meet at the Goderich Harbor on the arrival there of the Governor General, to give His Excellency a harty welcome, and to escort him thence into this

J. McDONALD, Sheriff, United Counties of H. P. and B. Goderich, 22nd August, 1850.

August 14—Highlander, Kincardine. 16—W. H. Boulton, Penetangui

Annexation, Chatham. Mary Anne, Sauble.

Markets

GODERICH, August 22.

WHEAT, Fall, per bu. 3s 14d.—Spring, do. 3s to 00 d. Flour per bbl. 18s to 20s 6d.—Oats per bu. 1s 0d.—Peas per bu. 2s—Potatoes per bu. s 0d to 0s.—Pork per bbl 60s.—Butter per lb. 5d to 7d.—Hams per lb. 5d.—Eggs per dos. 4d.

Montreal, 15th Aug., 1850
FLOUR.—The transactions of the week
were only of a retail character, till yesterday, when a shipping parcel of fancy No. I
changed hands at 21s 61 per bbl.
OAT MEAL, INDIAN MEAL, BARLEY, OATS,
PEAS, INDIAN CORN—Nominal at our quotations.

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WHEAT-The Market is still bare of

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WHEAT—The Market is still bare of Upper Canada samples, and Lower Canada Red soffering at 4s 6d per 60 lbs.

Paovisions—Nothing doing in Beef Pork sells in a retail way at our quotations.

BUTTRE—No shipping parcels in market.

ASHES—Have been in good demand throughout the week, and have advanced to 35s 6d a 35s 9d for Pots, and 31s 9d a 32s for Pearls, and holders are to-day asking an advance upon the rates for Pots.

FRESHTS—Ashes have been taken steadily at 30s. to both Liverpool and the Clyde, and to-day, it is reported that Flour has been engaged for Liverpool, at 5s 3d per barrel. There is no Vessel on the berth for London.

STECKS—Montreal Bank—Has declined to 2s premium at which it is in demand.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!! The Inhabitants of the Incorporated Town of Goderich are respectfully request-ed to hold themselves in readiness to ac-compamy the Mayer and Town Counciltors, in presenting an appropriate Address to His Excellency the Governor General immediately on his arrival in Goderich.

BENJ. PARSONS, Mayor.

Goderich, Approx 2324 1885.

Gederich, August 22nd, 1850. Married,

In this Town on the 15th inst., by the Rev. Alexander McKid, Mr. William Malcolm to Miss. Mary Anna, only daughter of Mr. J. Gordon, of this Town. Died. In Kincardine on the 19th inst., Mrs. Margaret McKenzie, late of Cape Breton, aged about 40

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY. THE next Meeting of the Shareholders of this Society will be held at the Britteh-Hotel on Saturday evening, the 31st Instant, for the receipt of subscriptions and sale of one or more Shares.

WM. BENNETT RICH,

T. 4 S'y. H. B. S'y.

Goderich, August 22, 1850.

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For Sale Cheap!! A DOUBLE WAGGON. Enquire of Pat. Carrol, at Mr. George Brown's, Sen. Lake Shore, or George Brown, Junior,

JUST RECEIVED. A LARGE SUPPLY OF NEW GOODS!! SUGARS, TEAS, Nails, SALT, GLASS from 7x9 to 14x20, and Crockery, which he will Sell Low for Cash or Produce. C. CRABB.

STOKES, Chemist and Druggist. WEST-STREET, GODERICH.
July 1850. 20-2

DIVISION COURTS.

THE next Division Courton AS.

Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following:

1st. Division.—Court house at Goderich,—
1st October. A. F. Morgan, Esq., Clerk.
2d. Division.—John Hicks', Mitchell,—2nd September. Robert Cans, Esq., Clerk.
3d. Division.—Wood's Tavern, Stratford, 6th September. George Williams, Esq., Clerk.
4th. Division.—Quicks' Tavern London Road, 13th September. George Carter, Esq., Clerk.
5th Division.—McKenzie's Inn, Brucefield 14th Sept. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk. 5th Dioision--McKenzie's Inn, Brucefield 14th
Sept. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk.
6th. Division--School house St. Mary's. 4th
Seyt. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk.
The Sittings of the Several Courts will comuse puactually at 11° clock. A. M.
ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C.
Goderich, July 18th, '50 3v-n-xxi

CROWN LAND OFFCE,
Bentinck, County of Waterloo.
March 14th, 1850. v3n7 NOTICE.—The Partnership

heretofore existing between AREXANDER
BARRISGTON One and CHARESS JARES WILSON,
of Stratford, as Iron Founders, carried un under
the same, style and firm of Orr & Wilson, is
this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts
due by the said firm, will be paid by the said Alexander Barrington Cirs, to whom all debts due to
the said firm are to be paid-fosthwith.
Winces,
D. H. LIZABS.
C. J. WILSON.
Dated at Stratford, this 18th day of June, A.
D. 1850.

TO SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. 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-tourth sere Lots,
would respectfully sell the attention of Fartise
wishing to become purchasers to the same.

Free and uniscumbered Deeds will be greated 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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HURON DISTRICT Agricultural Society.

THE Show of FALL WHEAT will take place at the Colborne Inn (Mr. Ellie'), on Wednesday the 28th day of August next.

ON THE SABIE DAY

ON THE SAME DAY
The Society will sell by public auction two
thorough bred DURHAM HEIFER CALFS,
hree months old.
Terms—one years credit—annual ree months old.

Terms—one years credit—approved endorsed olds will be required.

R. G. CUNINGHAME, See'ty.

Goderich, 20th July, 1850. v3a24

An Excellent Tavern & Tavern Stand for Sale.

THE above Tavern is situate on the corner of Lighthouse street, adjoining the Market Square, at present occupied by Mr. A. Donough. A liberal time will be given for all or part of the purchase money. For further particulars apply to GEO. ELLIOTT, Sen. Eq., Township of Goderich,—W. McCONNELL, River Sable—or to H. B. O'CONNOR, Goderich. Goderich, July 24, 1850. 3-p231f

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WILL be SOLD on the most reasonable
Terms, a LOWN LOT, situated on
the corners of South and South West sts.,
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, 1250. 26-34f TRAYED from the enclosure of the sub-

Town of Goderich, a Large Red and White Spotted STEER. Any one giving information will be suitably rewarded.

EDWARD YEAMANT.

August 14th, 1850. van26 August 14th, 1850. POCKET BOOK LOST. POCKET BOOK LOST.

ON Sunday last, the 11th lestant, in frost of Mr. Joseph Herr's new brick beilding, in the Town of Goderich, a Small Calf Skin Pecket Book, containing £11 13e 9d. in money.—Any person finding and returning the same to the subscriber, or leaving it at the Huron Signal office, will be gratefully rewarded for their trouble as it is all she owns in the world, which, if not found, will leave her helpless, as she is an old woman, and uanble to work.

CATHARINE AUSTIN.

Goderich, 15th August, 1850.

NOTICE. Goderich, C. W.,

Kelterborn Augut
Kippan Alex
Lamb Jessie
Misser Lewis
Morrison James
Murry Daniel
Moore Mrs Elisth
Moore Michl
McWhinana Lames Bruice Thee Brown James Brogden Chas 2 Brown Miles Berry Edwin B Callin James Clarke Robt Coeside George Chowen Thos Campbell Archibald Dunbar Hugh McWhinney James 2 Mose Thos Mulloy John McGill William Dickie Alex Drummond Patk Duperow Benoni Dudy Catharine McFadden Andrew

McNaughton Mrs
McNaughton Mrs
Nelson David
Nieborlin Augst
Paterson Peter
Pike Thos
Rutledge John
Riddte Andrew
Rutlege Peter
Sackrider John
Szegmiller Admi Dudy Catharine
Eaton Joha
Flynn Thos J
Flynn Thos J
Flynn Thos J
Flisher George Fred'k
Grieve Adam
Gettler Anthony
Harris Samuel
Hannash James
Hennessey Richd
Henly Robt
Haffmeyer John
Hay Widow
Irving Geo
Keiler Henry
Kastner Peter Seegmiller Adam Seegmiller Miss Elizth Schaumann H Sargent Capt Thos Shanly Patk

Taylor Wm Wilson James Kastner Peter A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster.

Farmers, Thrash out Get CASH for your WHEAT!

THE Subscriber will pay CASH for any Quantity of
MERCHANTABLE FALL WHEAT delivered at his Store previous to the First day of September next,—or he will advance Cash on the same, and Sell it on Commis-sion either in Montreal or the Mills on the Welland Canal, as may be agreed on. Welland Canal, as may be ag. Godorich, July 23, 1850. C. CRABB.

TO BE SOLD .- An Excellent Farm of Land.

PERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glenelg, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kintoss and Kincardine, must apply personally at the Office of the undersigned, and no locations will be confirmed except such as a remade in accordance with this requirement. 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.

Caown Land Office,

Bentinck, County of Waterloo.

Farm of Land.

BeING Lots No. 15 and 16. on the 14th concession, Township of London, containing 200 acres, 70 of which are cleared. The Land is of a Sperior quality, and well watered. It is situated ten miles from the Town of London, on the Macadamized Road. There is a Frame House and two Frame Barns on the premises.—It is in the centre of a populous location. There is also a good Bearing Orchard on the said Farm, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Wm. McMahen, on the adjoining Lot, or to

JAMES McMAHEN,
Town of Goderich.

Town of Goderich. July 3rd, 1850.

BY REFORMATOR.

"They look to their own Parliament or the redress of grievances which may be proved to exist and for the adoption of such measures of improvement as may be calculated be promote their happiness and prosperity."—Opening Speech of the Section

happiness and prosperity."—Opening Speech of the Session.

Such were the words of my Lord Elgin, pomposity pronounced amidst all the fooleries of booming cannon, braying trumpets, tawdry lace, and miserable fustian, attendant upon that important period in the present year when the assembled wisdom of the Province gathered round the brass rods of the Upper House, and listened to the opening speech. My Lord was annihilating the volgar cry for Annexation, showing the power belonging to the loyal Canadian people, when he read out this pleasing declaration; and the assembled wisdom retired from the brass rods much pleased at their evident importance. The sentence quoted, and another-following it, hinting broadly at the necessity of dealing "unsparingly with abuses," did much to throw a dash of sprii into a rather milk-and-water, and meaningless address, and the satisfaction of members was received to a certain extent from their constituents. To-day the cannot will again belch forth their salute, the trumpets will again belch forth their salute, the trumpets will again for the amusement of the invention of the mistronolia, the echoed to a certain extens the content of the their salute, the trumpets will again beloh for the their salute, the trumpets will again for the amusement of the juveniles of the metropolis, the lace of military officials will glitter in the aua, my Lord Elgin will meet his "faithful commons" and the "honorable gentlemen" in althing lory of Window uniform and feathered cap, and the hard-worked Parliament will be dismissed from its arduous duties.

from its arduous duties.

Whilst Toronto is tarsed topsy-turvy withis ceremony, and the representatives of the people are congratulating themselves upon the release from labor, it will be well to calmide the second to the people are constituted to the second to the se view their work, and to see in how much the have followed the good advice tendered to the by the Governor General on the 14th of May-In doing this I am sware that I shall be in son measure anticipated by those Ministerial prin measure anticipated by those Ministerial prints who have the work of laudation to perform, and do not lose an hour in satting about the remunerating task. The form of their paise is not new, and the words of their song are already ringing in my ears. "See," say they, after the usual floutishes, "we have a new Jury Law, a new contested Election Law, a capital School Bill. Cheap Postage, Free Trade with the other Colonies, a settlement of the Clergy Reserves, and—and—and a quantity of other valuable reforms too numerous to mention." Such is now, and will be, the tone of the ministerial hacks for some weeks to come. The people, happily, do not depend solely upon preses of this character for information. That some good has been effected by Parliament during its long Session, it would be dide to deny, but it would be equally vain to assert that it has come up to the expectations of the people. The Clergy Reserves question has been threst aside, but not disposed of—the Usury Laws have been disgracefully allowed to remain to sully the statute-book—Household Suffrage has been shirked by a quibble from Mr. Baldwin—the Elective Principle has been thrown overboard amidst the laughter created by the ignorant witticiams of a representations of 55 electors. Retrenchment has been ble from Mr. Baldwin—the Elective Principle has been thrown overboard amidst the langhter created by the ignorant wittlefams of a representative of 95 electors—Retreuchment has been miserably shunned by the appointment of a Committee whose actions were nullified and Report rejected—the School Act has been modified to suit the Prussianizing views of Egerton Ryerson—the Baltot has been met with cold water thrown upon it by the Prime Minister—the Representation Bill was purposely forced to a division when members were absent—the Penicariary Report, as extravagent political pap-boat, has never been alluded to, although the Speech expressly pointed it out as fit subject for Legislative action—Law Reform has been suffered to die still-born—an Elective Legislative Council has been spurned as "unconstitutional" and "revolutionary"—and every other proposed reform, coming from certain members of the House, has been unceremoneously laid down by a tyrant majority, as strongly Tory in principle as they have hitherto been Liberal in profession. If the people have really looked "to their own Parliament for the redress of grievances which Parliament for the redress of grievances which may be proved to exist," miserably have they been disappointed, for never since the cession of Responsible Government to this Province did greater "shams" sit in the House of Assembly. Last year when the test questions were skilfully avoided, patriots were as thick as pigeons in the newly-cut grain field, but the first cloud has newly-cut grain field, but the first cloud has proved the numerical poverty of the band who may be depended upon to maintain the people's dearest rights. Where were the pledges of 1847, when Mr. Price's Resolutions were before the House? Where were the hustings' speeches of that date when Electoral Reform, the School Act, Law Reform, the Usury Laws, and Re-trenchment were discussed? I Lost in oblivion that date when Election at Reion, in School Act, Law Reform, the Usury Laws, and Retrenchment were discussed? Lost in oblivion—thrown into the waste-paper basket, and com-

thrown into the waste-paper basket, and comfortably forgotten.

In how much have our Legislators dealt "unsparingly with abuses?" I can array but a slight line of good measures in rely. A Postal Reform, which would have come from any government, Liberal or Tory, stands first; then there is an Assessment Law, so patched, disfigured, and amended as to be unknown to its originator; then a School Bill, admitting sectarian divisions and distinctions of race; then a Jury Law, which may be good, but has never yet been read by 100 persons in the Province: then a Joint Stock Companies' Act, so crippled by a clause, enforcing, the payment of capital in two years, as to render it a dead-letter; then a measure for providing Free Trade with other British North American Possessions; then a Currency Act; and then—nothing else. This is the sum total of a palayer extencing over three months, and paid for by the people at extraord. is the sum total of a palaver extending at entrinous months, and paid for by the people at entrinous cost. What is there here which the Tories in their palmiest days would have objected to?—What is there that will live in the popular what is the protect Act of a kind of Admemory as the great Act of a Reministration? Can it be believe fruits of a whole Session, wher ty comprises two-thirds of the light ty comprises two-thirds of the third are so patry, so poor, so few? Howe, such the Liberal may feel disposed to disbelove it, the fact is before his eyes, and he must unwillingly acknowledge that he has been between

The chance for Reform rests now only in Another general election. The present House is not worthy the confidence of the people. Second-rate measures may be passed—little concessions may be made emall sops may be thrown to the multitude, in the session of next year, but no grand principle will be confirmed, or comprehensive reform be attempted by the half-Tories sive reform be attempted by the half-Torics who now hold seats in our House of Commons. The Ministry guiding the Members, or keeping them in check, are as little worthy of confidence as their parliamentary supporters. I am aware that these are strong words to use, and that they will fall harshily on the cars of many a sterling Reformer, but it is high time for the friends of popular beats to be on the alert, and tear the mask from the face of them protected guardians. I know, too, that party union is all-essential to the success of contemplated by the contem plated changes, but I would sooner suffer from disunion for a while than see civil and religious freedom daily sacrificed to the greedy and self-preservative schemings of our leading men. Firmners to principle— regard to measure—and determination to regard to measure—and determinated to place implicit faith in no men whatever— are the three requisites for all desirous for Canadian prosperity. Neglect of them has hitherto defeated the numerous attempts to reform—has presented to Canada such a humiliating scene as that witnessed at its close to-day, and has done more to create discontent, retard general progress, and de-feat liberalizing tendencies, than all the Tory legislation ever yet inflicted upon the

country. There is a period at hand when every elector may profit much from his experience of the past, and I hope it will be turned to good account.—Dundas Warder.

THE PROPERTY QUALIFICATION. - The the legislature, but that these are £3000 and £600 a year.

How to Conquer.-Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but re-sist it strongly. A spark may act a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all your life.

'Och, and what's yere honer agoin' to give me, seein' as it's myself that saved ver honor's house from turning to ashe

"How so, Pat?
"An' sure, when it cotched afire, wasn't the second one that hollered fire first. It is rumored that the greatest curiosity of the age has just been received at Wood's Moseum. It is the gun with which the question, is popped.—Probably a large sup-ply will soon be made for the use of bashful

Men are always murmuring at the hard ships of this world, yet how they dread to leave it.

Man.—Man is a hendful of clay, which turns rapidly back again to dust, and which is compelled nightly so relapse into the nothingness of sleep to get strength to commence life again on the morrow.

A Greek maid being asked what fortun she would bring her husband, replied, 'I will bring him what gold cannot purchase —a heart unspotted, and virtue without a stain, which is all that descended to me rom my parents.'

A Western paper announces the sitting of the court of common fleas. We suppose that of course the big bugs are also in at endance at the hotels.

Tipping up the bottle may drown sorrow for the night, but it will come again with accelerated force the next morning.

IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC

TZRA HOPKINS, of West Flamborough, having for a few months past been acting as Travelling Agent for the WASHINGTON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., takes the present opportunity of thanking the Inhabitants of the Wellington District for the very liberal patronage and encouragement which he has received at their hands; and has now the pleasure of informing them that he is daly authorized to act also for the GENESEE MUTUAL, the former lastitution being exclusively devoted to the In-Institution being exclusively devoted to the Insurance of Farm Stock and Bhildings, the lattetaking risks in Towns,—and both on very mode

The Washington Company offers peculiar ad vantages to the Agricultural Interest, taking or dinary risks at one per cent., doing an immens amount of business, having a very large cast apital on hand, and promptly settling gainst the Institution,—Capital, \$384,009 Members, 37,986,—both being daily increasing against the Institution,—Capital, \$384,009;
Members, 37,986,—both being daily increasing.
The Gereser Company is intended to Insure against Fire in Towns and Villages, and the rates are cosequently higher in proportion to the risks being greater; but in consequence of the large business done, little more has hitherto bee required than the first payment for during the past thirteen years the Assessments have only averaged two per cent, although during that period some of the most disastrous fires ever known have occurred. Capital, \$401,125.

EZRA HOPKINS, Agent for the Wellington and Huron Districts.
April 18th 1849.
N. B.—Parties wishing to have their property insured in either of the above offices, will forward their views, and oblige E. H. by leaving their names and place of residence with either of the following gentlemen:

JOHN GUGGISHURG, Cambridge.
HERRY ELY,
HERRY ELY,
THOMAS SPARROW,

R. RIHARDSON, Agent for Guelph and the neighboring Townships.

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TONOTICE ET To the Clerks and Bailiff's of Parties competing for the above

the Division Courts.

TRAVELLER'S HOME. STRASBURG, WATERLOO,

STRASBURG, WATRALOO, 28th February, 1849.

**PILE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public generally, that he has removed from New Aberdeen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known bouse forwards counied by Mr. Jones, where he now be found in that well-known bouse for-merly 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.

JOHN ABEL. N. B.—Good STABLES and attentive Grooms.

HURON HOTEL,

GODERICH.

JAMES GENTLES, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vicinity, that he will constantly

Keep Horses and Carriages FOR HIRE, for which he respectfully solicite the patronage of the public. JAMES GENTLES.

18th Sept. 1849.

New Tailoring Establishment

IN GODERICH. THE Subscriber begs to announce to the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vicinity, that he has commenced business in the above line, in the Room adjoining H. HORTON'S Saddle Shop, Market Square, where he will be prepared to execute all orders in his line on the shortest notice, and at moderate charges.

N. B.—Cutting done on the shortest notice JOHN ADAMS.
Goderich, Oct. 17, 1849.

CUMMONSES required by the New District Court Act, and all other BLANK EXERMS used in the District and Division

FORMS used in the District and Division Courts, on Sale at the Signal Office. Also, all kinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the shortest notice, and on moderate terms.

Goderich, July 19, 1849.

Blank Deeds and Memorials ND all kinds of DIVISION COURT BLANKS, and BLANK PROMIS-RY NOTES, for sale at the Signal ce. Every discription of BOOK and Office. Every discription of BOOM and JOB Printing executed with nextness and

Exhibition

OF FARM STOCK and Produce Domestic Manufactures, &c., by the Huror District Agricultural Society. An Exhibition of Cattle, Seeds, Domes tic Manufactures, &c., &c., will be held at Godorich, on Friday, the 27th of September, when the following promiums will be awar ded:

HORSES. For the best Brood Mare & Foal, £1 second best, third best, 15 For best 2 years old Filly, second best, second best, third best, Best two years old Colt, nd best, third best,
Best Span of Farm Horses, third best,

For the best Milch Cow (which shall have had a calf in 1850, third best.

Best two yrs. old Heif, second best, third best,
Best Bull (not over 5 years old, second best.

third best, three year old Steers, second best, third best. Boat Fatted Ov third best, For best Fatted Cow or Heifer,

second best, third best SHEEP AND HOGS. For the best Ram, second best,
third best,
Best Ewes (pen of 2) having raised a Lamb in 1850)

For the Best Ram Lamb. second best, third best, second best For the best Sow, (she shall have had pigs in 1850, and the pigs

to be shewn with the sow. second best, 1
third best, 1
GRAIN, SEEDS AND DAIRY. or best 4 bush. Spring Wheat second best third best

Best two bushels Barley second best third best two bushels Oats second best third best

second best third best Best bushel Timothy second best third best Best 50 lbs Salt Butter

second best third best Best 40 lbs Cheese second best third best ROOTS.

Best acre of Turnips second best Rest acre of Potatoes second best third best

Roots will be required to pay an entrance fee of 2s. 6d. Best one-fourth acre Carrots, second best MANUFACTURES.

Best ten yds Domestic made Cloth, second best third best Best pair domestic man. Blankets second best third best

Best ten yds doms. made Flannel, second best 10 0 third best 7 6 above manufactures to be from the Farm of the competitors, and the growth

of the present year.
IMPLEMENTS. For the best Lumber Waggon made within the limits of the £1 10 0 1 5 0 Society's District

FALL WHEAT .- The Show of Fall Wheat will take place at Goderich, on Wednesday the 28th day of August. For the best 10 bus. Red Wheat, £2 0 0

second best, 1
third best, 1
For the best 10 bus White Wheat £2
second best, 1
third best, 1

Durham and Devonshire Bulls, from 2 to 4 years old,—Also, a Premium of £2 10s for the best Imported Boar, either Hampshire

or Yorkshire. RULES OF THE EXHIBITION. 1. All Subscriptions to be paid on or before the 10th day of August next.
2. All Subscribers in arrears to the
Society, who may wish to exhibit anything
at the Show, are to pay the Treasurer the

sum of Ten Shillings, on or before the 10th day of August.
3. All subscribers having paid the sub scription, and only such to compete.

4. All Stock exhibited shall have been the bona fide property of the exhibitor a month before the Show, and all other arti-cles must have been produced on the Farm

of the Exhibitor. .

5. All Competitors for prizes must give the Secretary notice of the description of stock and produce they intend to show, on or before 4 o'Clock P. M. the 26th of Sep-

6. All Stock and Produce to be on the show ground by 9 o'clock of the day of wods . R. G. CUNINGHAM, Sec. Goderich, April 24th, 1850.

isting between the undersigned as a Company, is this day dissolved by mutual

G. BUTCHART. JOHN SPENCE. Saugeen, 27th June, 1850. 5t22.

NOTICE

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

FOR SALE. THREE MILL PRIVILEGES, close to the Lake Shore, and at 6, 8 and 18 miles from Goderich, with small Farms at-tached. Also—ONE HUNDRED Building tached. Also—UNE 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 money down, the remainder in Four instalments with interest. Apply (if by letter post-paid) to the proprietor.

paid) to the proprietor,

JOHN HAWKINS.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Established himself in Stratford,

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NOTICE.—The undersigned by power of 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 himselt personally—request and immediate settlement of the same or they will be given to the Clerk of the Division Court for Collection.

BENJ. PARSONS.

Goderich, June 12th, 1850. v3n19

BAYFIELD TANNERY ONE mile North of Bayfield on the Lake shore. The subscribers will pay cash or leather for hides, and will tann on shares all hides so entrusted to thom. And from

BENJAMIN ROSZEL Goderich, April 19, 1850. v3n1

A VALUABLE PROPERTY

newly built. The Privilege is the best on the River, and situated in the best Town-ship in the County of Huron-well settled, and Roads opened in all directions to favour o and Roads opened in all directions to ravour
it. The Machinery and materials are of
the very best quality, and put up by the very best Machinists. For Particulars inquire of James Crumbie, Esq., Galt, or ap-

above until forbid.

CASH for WHEAT A T the Goderich Mills—and Cash for Cherry Saw Logs at Goderich and Bayfield Mills, by WILLIAM PIPER. Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849. 46-tf

FRANCIS FISHLEIGH begs to inform his I friends, and the public generally, that he has established himself in the above Village, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort and connopes by strict attention to the comfort and con-venience of Travellers, to merit a share of their patronage. Good Stabling and an atteentive Groom in streets. Groom in attendance.
Mitchell, May 15th, 1850. 3v-n15

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY. The ubscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Establishment, is about to continue the Busines on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very liberal encouragement received by Onn & Wilson, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keeps in hand an accordance of Superior

chasing elsewhere. The above will be sold at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or at corresponding rates on approved credit.

A. B. ORR. Stratford, 20th June, 1850. 2v-n20

NO BE SOLD.—An Excel-LAND CONCESSION, Town Goderich, containing 100 acres—30 of which is cleared. The land is of a superior quality, and well watered. It is situated exactnine miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Road, and at the junction of six different roads; and as it is in the center of a populous and prosperous locality, it is ex-cellently sdapted for a Tavern stand or a 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

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore ex-

The business will in future be carried or by Wm. Kennedy alone, who is hereby au-thorized and empowered to arrange all mat-ters connected with the immediate business of the late Firm. WM. KENNEDY.

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, hereby intimales, that he is prepared to receive Subscriptions 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.

Goderich, March 18, 1850.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has

Established himself in Stratford, 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,

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

paid, PETER FERGUSON,
Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W.
Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v-n

having a thorough knowledge of the business, they can confidently promise the public a good article.

WILLIAM HALL,

FOR SALE!! THE subscriber offers for SALE his GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flanagan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and

ply to the subscriber.
PATRICK FLANAGAN, Proprietor.
McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v50tf

FARMER'S HOTEL, MITCHELL.

keep on hand an assortment of Superio third best,

Parties to whom the above Promiums may be awarded, will be required to sell 20 bushels same as sample (if required) at five shillings, currency, per bushel.

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