<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></page-header>	PILLS ERS	and an an and the armiter spectrum and the	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	and the second se	and the second s	and the second	
<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></page-header>	PILLS	ירט ערידה האף פריערייעי נטיפע אינט סעפינ ע ערגי פלארה לבירת. איר באויה הייני	garij szint. Sesi ostine specches versi a garij szint. Sesi ostine specches versi a nici-si declanicie rapit end wesk a	Radi, pilo energi o tita Tita e al tarte letto de la constante Tita e al tarte letto de la constante	2,3 39, 79 3 2010		1.1
<page-header><text><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></page-header></text></page-header>				stacat	4 1 20 100		
<page-header><text></text></page-header>	hese pre-emineet ble efficacy is all has rendered the many, but unwor- rule; their good of by the faith of						
<text></text>	RHEUMATISH, DNEYS. MZLAINTS TE operati.they wild others, who unsee without them. operate.BLES.	IN ADVANCE.		·····			TWELVE AND SIX I
	in this disease. # 8, s distressing dis-		and the second				NUMBER
	SLAS, FLATU. ourge of the wes- affe, speedy, and D the permanent	DR. P. A. McDOUGALL, AN be consulted at all hours, at the	- THE Subscriber wishes to inform his Customers, and the inhabitants of		fuel required—no provisions necc excepting what you choose to carry in G. hat—no stores, no ammunition—no	tocessary, ried at once away by the truthfulness of the win your evidence we are about to lay before the not log-reader, and we envy not the understanding	the "Navigators were first seen in 1 the But by no such mysterious pro ing this hardy race of laborers make
	N.	oderich, Sept. 13th, 1848. 33-	"A READY PAY SYSTEM." And that after the first day of January, 1849 he will give no credit. He will pay the	BY C. D. STUART. The pleasant days of childhood, How swiftly have they flow n.	gage further than a chart of the a country to tell you where you were ing to. Ladies, we are informed, ma trust themselves in the same contri- and thus a mother will be able to tak	re steer- may also amongst the settlers. The gentlemen to trivance, whom we allude is the Emigration Agen take her at St. John's and the occasion which	non wick. They will not spring from to foll-armed with spade, mattock, ent row. They will not be found amo- ich trees in the forests like sature
	PAI	INTER AND GLAZIER, PAPER HANGER, 4c. 4c.	R, highest price for produce of all kinds, Black Salts &c. He begs to return his sincere thanks to his Customers for their liberal	Like young flowers in the wild wood, When Autumn winds have blown, They're gone, they're gone forever,	and thus a mother will be able to tak family by water to Margate, stoppin their way at Erith for dinner, and lat the pier at the same time as the ste	take her at 184. John's," and the occasion which ping on brought his variable testimony under public land on notice was his appearing before a Commit steamer, tee of the House of Lords, in 1847. In	trees in the forests like satyrs e blic dryards, people wondering how in t it. they came there. They will not In like the Dorian tribe, from ant-hi
	Mercury infi- Sanspanila, NER YOUB FEOTIONS, CHOLIC,	ALEXANER WILKINSON, Provincial Land Surveyor,	- Share. THOMAS M. DALY.	They will no more return, Though memory holds them in the heart Like ashes in the urn.	without baving paid a sixpence for the The river will become quite animated these live craft, and wherries must mately be cut up for firewood, and	the fare. answer to a question put, he stated that he red with was an owner of land in the Province, and ust ulti- the he had bought and sold much land.— Ind boat. He is required by the Committee to state	he vulgar process of importation mus and sorted to for a supply of labor. — planters of the Antilles looked ac at occan, due east, to the coast of A
	e medicinea f these Life vrgans. I with this forme. Nov	OFFICE AT GODERICH, HURON, DISTRICT. pv. 24, 9. 43	TO BE SOLD by private bargain, Lot No. 23. on the 5th Concession of Goderich.	When innocence and glee With gentle fingers, tuned the heart	races be exchanged for swimming mees. Evon will challenge Westminist a floating match from Putney to the at the Nore and back again. On a	r-match- ister to s Buoy, a sum- Take his reply:-	the the supply of labor they needed, be the contractors of New Brunsw es. their faces to the cast, and there, fu (them, lies Irelaud-poor, starving.
	SCURVY. J	AUCTIONEER,	containing 80 acres, 20 of which is cleared and under cultivation: ten acres are newly under- brushed and ready for chopping. The land is of excellent quality and well watered. There is a	To music wild and free : They're gone, they're gone forever, Like rivers to the main, Their dancing waves of joy and mirth	mers's evening the Thames will be c ed with human vessels, some of them bably playing at whist—others making on a floatable tea-tray, whilst a young	e crowd. iem pro- ing tea and political condition of these Colonies to the greatest possible extent; it would, in	ion ed Ireland, but still rich in the co ial, they want—abounding in thews an to —prolific of men. Is it possible in ceive that freland will then find its
	nin when- in. TERS ply a God	District, on reasonable Terms. Ap- the British Hotel. derich, March 9th 1849. 2v-5n	one acre of superior fruit trees in bearing condi- tion. And as the proprietor is desirous of enter- n ing into other business, he will dispose of it on	Will ne'er return again. The holy days of childhood, Ere evil thoughts came agar,	ty is swimming through a quadrill acting a nautical charade, dressed u Tritons and mermaids. We hope the York Express has not imposed upon u	rille, or fact, unite us together and make us one up as Colony, which we now are not; for New he $\mathcal{N}_{exc}$ Brunswick is so separated from Canada at nous, as present, that there is very little intercom-	ne the control of a Government not come forward with large assistance at way of transport? Let but these m- can railroads be carried on with A
<text></text>	S and L A	A W, CHANCERY, AND CONVEYANCING.	three equal annual instalments. IF For further particulars, apply at this Office, or to the Proprietor on the premises. GEORGE ELLIOTT, Junior.	And on the cheek no tear ; They're gone, they're gone forever,	nothing would delight us more than to a swimming tour round the globe which case, supposing our fact are not bled off by crase and lobators, and w	n taking munication between us; and that exists to bbe: in some extent also with respect to Nova not nib. Scotis, the intercommunication with which we do would be creatly increased by a Railway.	to promptness and energy; let but the va cial governments forget for a little that they are on the wrong side v. boundary line: let but Now Reinnawe
<text></text>	in white enlied ons, &c, it to our	OHN J. E. LINTON, BOTART PUBLIC,	Goderich, 13th Oct., 1848.         37tf           NOTICE         37tf	Lake footprints on the shore, Washed out by Time's relentless waves, They will return no more.	not fall in with the American Sea Ser and are not spoken with on our passag by a single shark, we shall be happy to in at New York, and see if our Ame	Serpent, We should become one great and powerful age out Colony, instead of being frittered away, as to drop we now are, to several small sud insignifi- merican (cant ones. It would unite us altogether;	ful for a while that she is New York, as Assembly sitting in Montreal fan 6. eitting in Washington, and a chai r; "come o'er the spirit of their dream
<text></text>	ighted, Com err chia do not atlafied	STRATFORD.	CULTURAL SOCIETY, by Note or oth- erwise, that unless the same is paid by the	The pleasant, holy, happy days, Life's only blossom time, Where are your buds, which promise gave Of flowers in Summer's prime!	brothers have any more inventions w will bear carrying out to such an exte the one which promises to board over Atlantic, and make the see as safe to	which and the steamers that now cross the Atlan- tent as itc, so certainly and so rapidly, would bring ver the us into instant communication, as it wore, o walk with England; and we should, I trust, under	n fancy we can see a little into the ag and we discers largely looming on terious shadow what a contemporat er called the emigration of a peop
<text></text>	ch.	Stokes, EMIST and DRUGGIST,	First day of May next, proceedings will be instituted against them. By Order, R. G. CUNNINGHAME, See'y	Though gone, though gone forevery Ye haunt the heart and brain, And memory keeps ye to annoint	upon as the landLondon Punch. An HONEST MANThe New York ( mercial has a subscriber who has taken	the arrangements which would then take place, become not distant Colonies, but PART k Com- AND PARCEL OF THE UNITED KINGDOM. We ten the should hope to be considered and treated	ke masse."-Emigrant.
<text></text>	Marc	GODERICH. 2v-5n	Goderich, 21st Feb. 1849.           PROSPECTUS           OI' THE VICTORIA MAGAZINE.	BENEFITS OF MACHINERY FOR ALL CLASSES.	since February, 1807. He lives in the c try, and has always paid his cubscrip punctually at the desk of the publica	t paper e coun pom than as mere Colonial possessions." rription ation. With thoughts like these in the	There are now two daily lines of s plying regularly between this p r-Hamilton, viz.: Mr. Bethune's lin or prising the steamers Princess Re- ter prising the steamers and the steamers of th
	C	CORONER,	MR. AND MRS. MOODIE, EDITORS. THE Editors of the VICTORIA MAGAZINE will entertaining, and cheap Periodical, for the Cana- content of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of th	Fity years ago wages were no better, in d fact less, than at the present day, and the comforts and luxuries of life far more diffi- cult to obtain. A rticles needed by the	office. He is upwards of eighty year age, reads without spectacles, and is and hearty. Those who punctually the printer may generally live to an ed	ears of bosoms of the settlers, what is to prevent is hale their annexation-TO GREAT BRITAIN ?	at Sovereign between Kingston and T and the Eclipse between Torot Hamilton. These steamers carry t and advertise to carry passenge
	rant Gode per ALE	erich, March 28, 1839. 2v-n8tf	both old and young. Sketches and Tales, poo in verse and prose, Moral Essay, Statistics of the Colony, Scraps of Useful Information, Reviews three	poor man cost, in those days of compara- tive freedom from machinery, from twice to three times what they do now, and often A	ced age.—.Amrrican paper.	"M. H. Perley, Esq. ORTH RAILROAD LABOURERS FOR THE	Kingston to any port on Lake Ont 18. 3d. in the Cabin, and Tad. Deck sive of meals. The other line cc the Magnet, City of Toronto and A
	are ple- , of mi-	AUCTIONEER, BELL'S CORNERS,	the most popular authors of the day, will form the pages of the Magazine. The Editors feel condident that the independent and rising country to whose service they are com	reductions are in those articles to which machinery has been most successfully ap- alied. There is no article of loxury or somfort to which machinery has not been	We have not yet quite got over shock which our system received from	er the The prospect of the commencement of operations on the Quebec and Halifax line	which run through to Hamilton, to at intermediate ports. The two vessels of this line are well known travelling public : the latter is a ne
<text></text>	r. Marci pply ,and is of feel-	A. NAYSMITH,	proud to dedicate their talents, will cheerfully lend its support to encomage their arduous and honourable undertaking. The low price at which the Periodical is placed, is in order that a dr cerv person within the Colony who can read	which the poor man cannot get more for a day's labor, than he could before such problections of machinery. Salt is not	abrupt announcement recently made, there was for the present no room for migrants in the wide territories of Bri America. It is an idea we have dwelt u	e, that of railroad gives a fresh interest to the sub- pr im ject of emigration from the British Islands British to the Western world. The laborers re- t upon quired for the construction of this line	and hails from Kingston, and shoul fore be a favourite in this section Province. As we are not the 'oldes
<text></text>	s on FAST press r the Goder	GODERICH.	and if anzious for moral and mental improvement less may become a subscriber and patron of the work. sfir The VICTORIA MAGAZINE will contain twenty- from	ess than one-third, iron less than one-half, it firrings and calicoes and cloth generally, it rom one-half to one-fourth. Pine, needles, hocs, hats, everything in similar sproport	in America owning the British sway ar truth not provinces but integral portion country, as closely united with British Iroland, the only difference that we co	tracts must be supplied from Europe. It is indeed are in nothing new for America to look to the old world for her supply of labor. This sup- tain as ply has flowed in upon her in an uninter- could mitting stream. The novelty which we	a many years have elapsed since of old Town has been permitted to Lake Steamer in the list of competi public favor. Suffice it that a We
	tera ing pa- to elv	J. R. PHILIP,	and upon good paper shand will form at the end of the year a neat Volumne, of 288 pages, to- gether with Title Page and Index. It will be issued Moathly, commencing on the Circle of Semantics of IOSEPHI and Semantics of IOSEPHI and Semantics of the Semantic Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Semantics of the Sem	Forty years ago such articles of use or rnament as locks, were scarcely known, p od could be afforded by the rich only.	incland, the only difference that we counderstand being that the one was reac in a few hours, the other in a few days Filled with this cherished idea, we h	could mitting stream. The novelty which we beached foresee as about to take place in the execu- ays.— tion of this project is a continuous large have immigration, principally from Ireland, for	has dawned upon us which will, we bear away our reproach The Nrav Era has been constru
	bo ho April	STRATFORD.	WILSON, Front-street, Bellevillethe Pub- lisher and sole Proprietor, to whom all orders for the Magazine, and letters to the Editors, must eheed dorsed, (nost, nuit). The terms of sub- bandrased, (nost, nuit).	armers' waggons were chiefly sleds, their ouses cabins, their chairs stools and ben- ly hes, burcaus, pins driven in the wall, or Clashing areas and their indexed by	be without delay bridged over to these of lying portions of the Home Empire-t Canada might unite with us upon an eq	should the construction of a specific work, as re- e out-gularly as the Irish immigration into this -that Island in the harvest season. The process equal will have some resemblance to the mode by	stantial manner, under the personal intendence of Capt. Gidersleeve, propelled by a powerful low press
<ul> <li>TARGUIDO, VARIANO, VARIAN</li></ul>	d lo lo lt		ecription-ONE' DOLLAR PER ANNUM- invariably to be paid in advance. Goderich, March 3, 1848. 5 man	n old sheet or blanket. Nails and glass of ost money in those days, and labor com- nanded little !	of more remote dependencies, our E Indian possessions for instance, or our A tralian colonies. If ever we thought	terest which the supply of labour was obtained for East working the sugar plantations in the West Aus- Indies, abating the slavery part of the busi- t our ness—Labor, that is, must be imported in	r gine. Ine Saloons and Cabins ar tastefully fitted and furnished, in style, and though not so large, are a fortable as those of any steamer or
<ul> <li>THE CANADA WEST</li> <li>The fracta and the Tarcelling Philic press</li> <li>The fracta philic press</li> <li>The fra</li></ul>	1,500,0	FOR SALE IN	STRASBURG, WATERLOO, 2 a spi 28th February, 1849. 5 ed.	species of machinery, have been construct- th d. Steam has been made to propel the ce	that it could escape no one capable of ceiving accurate impressions from object	vious One might wonder whence spring that of re- numerous body of men by whose abor the piects railroads of this country have been con-	The New Era is commanded by C. Maxwell, late of the Gildersleve, an known on the River as a most at
<ul> <li>The container in Upper Casachamic in the province of the container of the cont</li></ul>	THE	CANADA COMPANY have for posal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF	friends and the Travelling Public gene- to the rally, that he has removed from New Aber- deen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will than now be found in that well-known house for- need	the mill, to the jenny and the loom.— [1] roductions is many articles has been more an trobled, and everything the labourer and the labourer ar	close bond of connection escape the cog zance of those of our fellow-citizens w are located in those territories. We divert	I this structed, or are being constructed. If we ogni- were living in the mythological age-con- temporary say, with Cadmus, of dragon's	yesterday afternoon at 4 o'ciock, first trip up the lake, and we learn b graph that she arrived at Torsto
<ul> <li>and the province-ult as treated in populations but wasted a 26 AVD and the province-ult as treated in populations but wasted a 26 AVD and the bulkness of the states and wasted a 26 AVD and the bulkness of the states are and the states are are and the states are and</li></ul>	Townshi 000 Acre well kno of the Pr	res are situated in the Huron Tract, cown as one of the most fertile parts the review of the most fertile parts the	merly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he or r will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may honor him with ador their patronage. And while he returns and	r remained stationary. The clock, which be farmer had not and could not afford, now w lorps the mantle of his poorest tenant, d summons him to his meals.	of the chest, as we assure ourselves t we have quite as strong a claim upon compatrict sympathies of the inhabitant Montreal as upon those of the resident	that they sprung from the soil, the legend would run, and straightway fell to binding ant of their mother Earth in chains, to make her	ever made between these two po
<ul> <li>Share C AS M DOW X-dex judges</li> <li>Share C A</li></ul>	tion in fi wards of The I	five years, and now contains up at f 20,000 inhabitants.	thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict T attention to the wants and wishes of his agric customers, still to merit a continuance of their patronage.	There have been less improvements in pricultural implements, than in machinery r manufacturing purposes, but this is the e of improvement. Let machinery be an	Cheapside, although the former, poor fello is sleighing it upon the hardened sne	nt in the veriest slave in bearing from city to ellow, city the burdens of her descendants upon snow, her scored back, while the limping god of s	The whole of Upper Canada is up it sequence of the outrageous measure
<ul> <li>The Raits parable is Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty are about the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Pare About the Interest at SX Peruaty ends</li> <li>Paraty a</li></ul>	Sale, C one-Afth ments bei	A S H DO W N—the plan of A Cash, and the bullance in Instal- sing done away with.	N. BGood STABLES and attentive Grooms. v2-n4tf TO MEDOLIANTO	the to busbandry also. Let bread and this eat bo as cheap as clothing, and if the dis- of ibution is not as equal as it might be, let so joice that the rich man has more, so	thing colder than ice, driving like a voll of minute grape or canister under the bli of his drenched umbrella.	one- if more puzzied could Europe have been in 0 offer the commencement of the lifeenth century to blind at the sudden appearance of that inexplica- h	the constituted authorities of a munici- have personally superintended the bi- in efficy of the Representative of the
<ul> <li>Cherre Scherft Der Kreitig und gehr der Aus gehren Au</li></ul>	year, are Cent.upo of the Lo	re, about the Interest at Six Per on the price of the Land. Upon most ots, when LEASED, NOMONEV	TO MERCHANTS.	The other of the first man has more, so a so the poor man much more. The cottager has now, by the aid of ma- dry here, what great kings inve not in the first and what the kings of England had the	Aperica are many who look towards the Aperica are many who look towards the drawing closer the cords of amity betwee the two branches of the same people, a	North excavators want nothing but a national re- s the physiognomy to put it beyond doubt that ween they are a distinct tribe. Many, perhaps to a most of them, can give you an account of en-	reign. The people of Frontenac, Lee Hastings are, it is eaid, preparing to to the assistance of their brethren in er Canada, and the owners of the steam
<ul> <li>Commission Marchante, 11 is poor of England and American paper for the service of t</li></ul>	IS REQU others, ac three yea	UIRED DOWN—whilet upon the according to locality, one, two, or are Rent, must be paid in advance, the base newmonts will free the Sortica	Subscribers will pay a higher price in Cash, than any other buyers in the market. BUCH AN AN & COLDER	t before the introduction of machinery. — bill contain the great Alfred sat upon a three logged col, while many an English or American mant now reclines on a grided soft.	billy the actual distance between the t countries. We have heard of the silk bonds of affection. Poets talk of the ge	two their parentage But there is no absolute all iken necessity to place may reliance on the ac- gol- count they give of themselves. Their man-	al people. It was reported in town on day afternoon, that the brave Highla of Giongary are arming by thousan
<ul> <li>A low and a manded in laces, and any forther information of the solution of the s</li></ul>	from furt of his terr The rig HOLD de	ther calls until 2nd, 3rd or 4th yea rm of Lease. ight to PURCHASE the FREE- luring the torm, is secured to the	Commission Merchants. Victoria Block, King St. } 8tf4 Hamilton 29th Dec. 1848. } the p	e poor of England and America are not well off as they should be, machinery is that fault. It is machinery that has saved the m from much greater misers, and the	the North American provinces, and to unit the North American provinces, and to unit them more firmly with the mother countr	rsher he \$, hoairs, and mode of living, are peed- inion liar to themselves; and if their language is naite not such as nobody can understand, much \$6 htry, of it is such at least as nobody ought to	come to the assistance of the British
<ul> <li>In the contrast of be obtained, (by application, if by ap</li></ul>	Leasee at an allowar pated pay Lists of	ance is made according to antici- yment. $\nabla$ for the probability of $\nabla$	VALUABLE LOT OF LAND FOR SALE.	forms which they need are chiefly govern- ental and social.—Scientific American.	effect of bringing into close proximity each other the provinces of Nova Scoti	the hear. So deep is the barbarism in which y to these men are suck, that Mr. Peto and otia, others have, with benevolent purpose of	AN ELECTIVE LEGISLATIVE COUNC Yes indeed, gentle reader, nothing le An Elective Legislative Council, an
ALLING, Guckh, or J. C. W. DALY, Esq., Stratford, Huron District. Goderich, March 17, 1848. 7 MARBLE FACTORY SOUTH WATER ST., GALT. D. H. McCULLOCH continues to many MENTS, OBELISKS, TOMB TOPS, Bee, in Marble and Freestone, as cheap as my in the Province, all work warranted my in the Province all work warranted my in t	tion can b letter pos Toronto Esq., Asy	be obtained, (by application, if by st-paid) at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, and Goderich; of R. BIRDALL, O ephoded, Colburne District: Dr.	ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY- a man	the New York Express gives a long ac- tranul of a new contrivance which enables rited	communicating with the regular lines of the ransatlantic steamers, make the whole teritory easy of access from this country.	the tion a special system for civilizing them ter just as our missionaries set about civilizing provide the savages amongst whom their vocation provide the savages amongst whom the savages amongst whom the provide the provide the savages amongst whom the provide the providet the provide the provide the providet the providet the pro	Hon. Thomas MacKay, an out-ar Tory member of the present "Car Poerage," the proposer of it ! Verily, Tories are becoming a liberal set !
MARBLE FACTORY SOUTH WATER ST., GALT. D. H. McCULLOCH continues to man- ufacture HEADSTONES, MONU. Amends and freestone, as cheap as any in the Province, all work warranted a we would not doubt an American paper for the world not dou	ALLING, Stratford Goderic	Guelph, or J. C. W. DALY, Esq., d, Huron District. ch, March 17, 1848. 7 box	Within two miles of the thriving Village of Port Albert, in which there is a Grist Mill, a Saw Mill, and an Oat Mill. The Lot is where	fect impunity, and float there as pleasant- the as he likes, and as long as he chooses, y using his finger to propel himself of t erever he pleases. If this he true-mat	the electricity of a cordial friendship grow ng in intensity with the increasing frictio of the wheels which sistain the increasing	in the places them. Where did these people we come from? Such as do not trouble them- ition selves much with philosophical inquiries, sing and are content to take things as they for the selves are content to take things as they for the selves are content to take things as they for the selves are content to take the selves are the selves are content to take the selves are t	was, when death on the spot would be sidered by the Tories a slight punish for the man who would have the audac think of such a thing, much less m
D. H. McCULLOCH continues to man- black the section of the province by the inhabitants of the pro- ments of the province by the inhabitants of the pro- sort being suddenly required by th	Soul	BLE FACTORY, TH WATER ST., GALT.	we want by a cut road, — and is well watered. ( For particulars apply—if by letter most paid—to	would not doubt an American paper for world—it is clear that the steamboats st be very heavy losers by the new in- tion. Whe will new to ge to Baulgorn	To make it evident that we are no eckoning without our hostnot inditin it our case sentiments which are not at a	ind them, will perhaps tell us that they not sprang from the particular conjuncture of ting the circumstances of the time in which tail they arose: That labor of a particular the spranger of the spranger of the spranger of the spranger of the tail they arose of the spranger of the spra	think of such a thing, much less m resolution in its favour in the Canadian imment. To the homour of the Counci it recorded, the Republican Senator slone in his glory - no one being fou
any in the Province, all work warranted to the band act of the	MENTS, See., in Mo	, OBELISKS, TOMB TOPS, T	CLARRMONT, 14th Dec. 1848. 45tf <b>FHE FORTHCOMING</b> three	en he can flast there with no mure and gue than jumping off Waterloo Bridge our I merely scratching the water for two or tithe ce hours? The stretch we mean of	inces, we shall cite the evidence of one or un countrymen beyond the sea, who den thes himself with the soil of which we hay	pro- sort being suddenly required by the im- e of provements of the day, in a thickly so feen peopled country, a body of operatives was have without difficulty found, at short notice, to	second the absurd proposition Long
order, or no charge will be made. Prices of Marble Headstones from 6 to 30 dollars; Monu. of Freestone from 6 to 30 dollars; Monu.	order, or n of Marble	no charge will be made. Prices Headstones from 10 to 50 dollars;	BY E. H. MARLTON, ESQ., and de- dicated, by permission, to the Right be see	hand, not of the paper—will be so easy, to I t Aldermen, no matter how heavy, will seen sailing down the Thames, paddling is a	o be considered as good a Briton as th est of us. The man to whom we allud a native of the Province of New Brune	the for the sake of a bold attempt at theorizing. Use we might endeavonr to account for the sud. Pea	Mr. Macdonald, our late Clerk o Peace, was tried at the Brockville A or perjury, and acquitted. Wm. Mc. as been acquitted #lso c the crime i

## m Signal,

VERTISING.				
insertion,	EØ	2	6	
ertion,	0	0	74	
t insertion,	0	3	4	
nsertion,	0	0	10	
tion, per line,	0	0	4	
ertion,		0		
t made to the		-	40	

-

## THE PRESENT CRISIS.

THE PRESENT CRISIS. Perhaps there never was a period in the history of our affairs, when the Province was in a more ticklish position than at the present moment. Every thing indicates that we have reached a crisis. There was and is in Canada s patty arrogating to itself whatever virtues there may be embraced in the term-loyally; the actual thing, how ever, being a matter of secondary impor-tance—their own aggrandizement, power, and place, and inoney, being always the primary object; the former and present con-duct of the party affords tho mast unequivo-cale vidence of this. While matters were so managed that they not only ruled built Philatines for the Governamen, the crown, and dignity of the empire. That they were consumed principally by these, selfish, mer-censy motives, appears already fully, evi-dent, row that matters, dure of a begins already fully, evi-ting the empire. That they were consumed principally by these, selfish, mer-censy motives, appears already fully, eviso managed that they not only fuled but Crown to interpose his prerogative to pre-held the public purse; they fought lik-ent the constitutionally expressed wishes of the people being carried into effect. The canada Tories pretend to be great-admirers of the British Constitution. We presume that it will scarcely be disputed that the practice under that Constitution is for the trown to assent to all bills passed by the two of the position occupied by the Tories, the latter fight like drunkon demons against that very crown and dignity, of pire attacht ment to which they professed their *lives* to outrageous course pursued by the Opposi to British practice in consequence of the inat to which they professed their lizes in form a part. Witness the late scenes in Montreal. Is it the payment of £90,000 prospectively, that annoys them? They burn down in an hour property to the value of £100,000, as if to add to our burdens; were they insulted by the payment of the burn down in an hour property to the value of £100,000, as if to add to our burdens; meral having assented to a number of the build be they insulted by the payment of the burn down in an hour property to the value of £100,000, as if to add to our burdens; meral having assented to a number of the build payment of the payment of the build payment of hour cannot burdens; warn relas in Hour Cannot, and or to reburdent of the build payment to mole and the payment of the carriage to return to Monkland. His Exmoney to rebells in Upper Canada, and orgi-sworn rebells in Upper Canada, and orgi-nate the idea of indemnifying these whose properfy were destroyed in the Lower Properfy were destroyed in the Lower Province? We wish they would conde-their power. The names of the ringleaders most have misunderstood what the mean-their power, the name of the inset the Government is not have misunderstood what the mean-the their power. scend to answer these questions, instead of of this mob are well known to the Governlashing themselves and others into fury, and then in justification referring to certain acts, for which they themselves have made ment. Their appropriate organ, the Gazette, has

and then in pischbarbour herring to certain acts, for which they, themselves have made the procedents. But these pretences are all nonsense; the Tories are out of powor and place, and appearances did not give any sure indication of a speedy return to either. But they say "bad laws have forced them to commit these untoward acts." If so, why did they not show the same abhor-

why did they not show the same abhor-rence at opprossion whon the Presby-terian and Methodist ministers were imprisoned and banished the Province for celebrating the marriage ceremony for their own people—when they could not bury their dead, and at other grievances just as palpable, but too numerous to be mention-ed? Did they burn down parliament houses and public libraries then, in the height of their in lignation at the wrong ?

But if had and oppressive laws be the real cause of the present Vandal and Saracen-like conduct, why not do it then for an actual griegance, as well as now for an im aginary or prospective one? "Oh, the times are changed"—yes, and the tables turned, and that is the secret of the whole matter. If true loyalty be as they define it, "attachment to the Queen or Crown," why pelt her Representative-of royal blood like herself-with stones and rotten eggs, and chase him through the streets like a horse thief? Come, gentlemon parliament bur-ners, (the Yankees have their "burn bur-pers," the Tories here far outdo them,) answer these questions. You have now

1

÷.

brought upon your party the mark of Cain. No purifying process can wash out this stain; it will be cast in your teeth at the hustings and elsewhere till the grave of No purifying process can wash out this stain; it will be cast in your teeth at the hustings and elsewhere till the grave resolution, to make the Legislative Council elective on the 12th instant. The hon, gentleman stood alone, is advocacy of his favorite measure. He was well nigh have now effectually struck at the root of our prosperity. What Canadian or foreign-er will invest capital in the province in the present state 1. Are not the arms of induapresent state? Are not the arms of indus-try-now parlized? With your "L. P. S." your "Swiss Guards," your secret oppose the motion, because unconstitution-al. He was asked by Mr. McKay, if he thought the Ministry had acted right, in creating new Logislaive Councillors. The hon. Mr. McGill replicit that "the Ministry cret "British League," ready organized in every township to carry the polls at the next elections by club law, who knows what may be on the morrow: and who, with such uncertainty hanging over him, will engage in any extensive enterprize ? What is the hope that it will pay ? See, gentle-men, what you have brought upon your country, to gain your own selfish ends. You talk of annexation and republicanism. Our neighbors to whom you offer your-selves, govern by the majority; but you can-

## DISGRACEFUL RIOT AND ARSON.

bave

without fear, of the power proce of law by the constitution the two other branches of the Government; an act of firmese and the Government; an act of firmese and the Government; an act of firmness and justice which has exposed him to outrages unworthy of a fivilized people; and lastly, that the Citizens of Quebec think it right, on this occasion, to offer His Excellency their support for the maintenance of public order, of the rights of the legislature, and for the protection of his person. Moved by Dr. Bardy, seconded by Hagh O'Donnell, Esquire, and Resolved, 3.—That a Committee be ap-pointed to prepare and sign, in the name of

pointed to prepare and sign, in the nam the citizens of Quebec, an address to Hit Excellency the Governor General, founded on the two proceeding resolutions.—Quebec Gazette.

# Provincial Parliament.

## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Wilson said that the dignity of Her Majesty, in the person of her Representa-tive, should be so outraged, and the Parliament of the country assailed in the man-ner in which it had been done, must create painful feelings in every mind (hear, hear), especially when done by a mob, amidst the shouts of those not of the lowest order.-There were occasions when to be silent was a crime, and he hoped that he should speak ing of the term "loyalty" was, because he had always associated it with respect to the Sovereign and reverence to the laws; and he therefore must look upon the men who had been guilty of the outrage as dis-loyal, notwithstanding their shouts of loyalty (cheers). Whatever might have been the opposition to the bill which had caused those ocurrences, that measure was carried through two branches of the Legislature with every formality known to the Constiwith every formality known to the Consti-tution. Whate: er he thought of the imthat they were in a majority, either below the Bar of the Legislstive Council or in the street in front of the Parliament House.— A few blackguards can at any time excite tution. policy or injustice of the bill, he did not wish that the Governor should have been obliged to sanction it, but it would have been unwise in the Representative of the disturbance; and we admit that last even-ing a degree of audacity was displayed, even so early as at the time that the Governor General left the Parliament House, that the 

ry destroyed, which never could be repla-ced; there were the records of the country destroyed in the most wanton, ruthless and disgraceful manner; and those who excited a position to be argued with. He has for some time been endeavoring to inflame the passions of his party; but he has at last gone entirely beyond the bounds of party hostility. He is accused of being one of the mob to commit the attrocious acts it had been guilty of, must be held responsi-ble for them. [Cheers.] This city had disgraced itself, and he must say that it the ringleaders of a mob which has committhe fact that a mob was collected last evenwas unworthy to continue to be the Seat of Government. [Great cheering.] He did not think there was a single right minding, and was addressed by Messrs. He ward. ed mam who did not deplore what had taken place ; and he must say that he could have no sympathy with those who trampled law and order, for he had no sympathy The hon. Mr. McKay brought forward

ommon villians. [Cheers.] Mr. Robinson said that the hon. gentle man appeared to have forgotten that the feelings of the people of Canada had been outraged. The hon. gentleman said that outraged. to the Bill-but Lord Metcalfe had refused to give his assent to another Bill which had excited the conntry, and he would ask him if this was not a very extraordinary bill, offe above all others which should have been

reserved for the sanction of her Majesty. Mr. Wilson begged leave to make a re-mark : he was opposed to the bill, but how-ever much he disapproved of the bill, he had a constitutional right to act as they had done." The hoh. Mr. McKay's ignorance of the Constitution does not speak much in favour of the wisdom of his selection as a should have been sorry to have seen His Excellency obliged to withhold his assent to the bill from coersion. He was sorry to see the bill passed, but he would rather a Legislative Councillor. Every change of administration, of late years, has Lrought administration, of late years, has Lrought a new batch to the Upper House. The hon. Mr. Leslie explained that notwith-standing the 12 New Mombers, the Miniswhich assembled last night but knowing hundred times over have seen it pass than

the act. The people had been treated in a cheers.) manner in which they had never treated in a cheers.) ad before. But notwithstanding the great Ma. C gratified a perturbation of the second s MR. CAMERON (Kent) felt exceedingly gratified at following the hon, member who had just sat down. The sentiments which had fallen from his hon, friend were such as the advisors of his Excellency he had no abt but that those things would never he should have expected from all he had known of him, they were seatiments which became a good man, a good citizen and a The following from a shortreat correspondence of the Speciator, corroborates out, is short observed from all be had by Jos. Legare, Esq., seconded by T. C. Lee, Esq., and Short and the party.
"If Heward and his follow prisoners are not out this morning, the Gaol will be stormed, and I doubt not, taken. Government, by attest and not out this morning, the Gaol will be stormed, and I doubt not, taken. Government, and I doubt not, taken. Government, and I doubt not taken. Government, by attaken glace into for England, to present the Ministry attakeng the members of the Legislative assemblies held their releases for the recall of Lord Elgin, & & Well, Canada will be released into fory and betroying, togother with the eracted importing the subject is attaken to and anost valuable library, the loss of which is irreparable.
Na. Streawoon (Toronto) concurred in the Market Square, Toronto. It was meant to be agreat affilter. It another opportunity from making any have taken place. MR. SHERWOOD (Toronto) concurred in the propriety of the conduct of the Hon. Attorney General, in abstaining for the present from any allusion to the unfortu-nate occurrences of last night, and he (Mr. Sherwood) would in like manner refrain un-til another opportunity from making any Toronto. It was mean to be a great affair to set the ball in motion in the Upper Pro-vince. Never was there such a failure. It was attended by from three to five hundred people. We have seen a great many who were present, and none estimate the numremarks on the conduct of the Governor General, or on the proceedings of the Gov-ernment in advising, and the House in car-rying the measure which had been the cause of these events. He (Mr. Sherwood) deernment in advising, and the House in car-rying the measure which had been the cause of these events. He (Mr. Sherwood) de-procated the course which had been taken, as much as any<sup>o</sup> man in the House; it was

not only an unjustifiable proceeding, but one which had no parallel that he could recollect, in the history of the civilized world. (Cheers from both sides.) The question to be determined now was, what course they were to parsue in their present position, deprived as they had been by the set of a lawless mob of their House, their library, their papers, and all the records of the country from the earliest settlement down to the present time? They were now to begin de novo, and the question was, should they endeavour to restore the bills which were pending before the House, or would it be more advisable for the House to grant the Government all the supplies they night deem advisable, and for the Gov-ernor General to come down and prorogue party spirit. Some of the speeches were violent-all declamatory, vapid, and weak. party spirit. Some of the speeches were violent—all declamatory, vapid, and weak. The steam could not be got up, and the leaders left the platform creat-faffen and disconsolato. The City was quiet through the sight, thanks to the arrogements of General Rowas, the vigilant Commander of the forces, in which we know he was ably supported by the Sheriff of the Home Dis-trict.—Globe.

From the British Colonist-Extra. ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

ernor General to come down and prorogu the House? (No, no.) For himself, h

should prefer a prorogation. They had been a long time in session, and if they had another early session, the Goverament would be better prepared to continue their measures, and the House would be better

lest they should excite bad feeling

the tasts of some hon, members ? [Cheers.] Look to the history of England. When Lord Geo. Gordon led his 40,000 men in

London to protect-as he said-the consti-

or offend

LIVERPOOL, 21st April. PROVEMENT IN THE MARKETS. ARMED INTER-PRENCE OF FRANCE TO RESTORE THE POPR. FRENCE OF FRANCE TO RESTORE THE POPR. CONTINUED TROUBLES IN EUROPE. DANISH BLOCKADE OF THE GERMAN PORTS. FAVORA-BLE EVPECTS OF THE STOPPAGE OF THE BALTIC GRAIN TRADE. SATISFACTORY NEWS FROM INDIA, &C. &C. &C.

NEW YORK, 4th May, 1849. The Steamer America arrived at Halifax

MCREARCES, and the House would be better prepared to do them justice. (Hear, hear.) MR. BLAKE said that this was not the crisis in which he should have expected to find such a course suggesting itself to the heart of any man. (Hear, hear.) It was due to the House and to the country to hear that so far as the safety and order of the country was concerned, such measures The Steemer America arrived at Halifax on thursday morning, with dates from Liv-erpool to the 21st April. Bread stuffs firm at a slight advance on quotations. Western Canal Flour closed at 23s. 6d. Indian Corn, 31s. 6d, for white, yellow, 32s. a 33s. per quarter. Meal, 13s. a 14s. per barrel. Pork declined 2s. Mo-per continues abundant. It is cated that e country was concerned, such measures had been taken as would ensure its preser-vation. (Cheers.) And if it pleased the taste of the hon. and gallant Knight to say ney continues abundant. It is stated that hat the Government which was not pre the America has £200,000 specie on board. The Ningara arrived at Liverpool on the 14th ultimo, in 141 days from New pared with military force, at the doors of the House of Parliament, in the midst of profound peace in the civilized capital of York. RESOLUTION OF THE POPE.-The French

profound peace in the evinced capital or this Province,—(choers.)—if it pleased the iaste of the gallant Knight to denounce that as a neglect of duty,—he for one had no desire to shrink from his share of the blane. (User.) No man could have ex-Government has come to the important re-solution, of an armed intervention to .reinno desire to shrink from his share of the blame. (Hear.) No man could have ex-pected the disgraceful scenes which they state the Pope at Rome. A force adequate justify the burning of the Libraries, that would to the emergency has already sailed for Ci-vita Vecchia. had witnessed last evening, and he trusted that every man in the House would be pre-pared to lift his hand and voice to redress STATE OF THE CONTINENT .- The war-

like contest between the several states of the Continent, continues with unabated fory, and most disastrous results to all parties engaged. them. (Cheers.) Hon. gentlemen might deny that they had justified what had oc-curred; but was this the time for a voice to The Danes are enforcing a strict bloc

be raised in excuse? (Loud cheering.)-Was excuse not justification? (Loud and continued cries of hear, hear.) Ware they prepared at this day to say that having rekade of all the German ports, and it is stated, that emigrant vessels, will not hereatter be allowed to pass unmolested. STATE OF THE MARKETS.—Owing to the unfavorable accounts from the continent, Cotton has further receded is 8d. The stoppage of breadstuffs from the Palitie is because to be added for the after be allowed to pass unmolested. prepared at this day to say that having re-presentative institutions, an Act of Parlia-ment, having been passed by a large majori-ty of the Legialature, and the Representa-tive of the Sovereign, after cool delibera-tion, having given it his solemn assent, that they would stand up to excuse the burning of their records and building-to excuse as attemnt upon life and property.

Baltic, is beginning to have a favourable effect on movements. The actual advance during the week. excuse an attempt upon life and property,

owing to other adverse influences, has been slight. noney continues abundant. Notwithstanding the heavy drain in spe-

cie, Consols during the past week, had fluctuated from 913 a 923, closing on the 20th INDIA. - Accounts from India by the

ast overland mail, are regarded as very sat isfactory. COMMERCIAL -The accounts from the

London to protect—as he said—the consti-tution and the church, and when he destroy-ed the property of the orderly people of London, was any man heard to get up in the British House of Commons and say, "these acts are excussible, the church is in danger ?" [Cheers.] Why, the petition presented by Lord Geo. Gordon was signed by 40,000—supported by a large part of the English nation, and yet what man rose in his place in the British House of Commons and isaid that such proceedings were to be tolerated ? [Hear, hear.] And when they were called together on an emergency like this, to apply such remedies as these dis-gracetul occurrences called for, ought an manufacturing districts are encouraging, although there has been no diminution of employment. Considerable sales of Phila-delphia and Western Canal Flour were made at market on 17th, at 24s 6d. The article, however, has become dull again and has declined to 23s a 23s 6d. at which it was offered in quantity exceeding the de

mand. Wheat dull at last quotations. Corn-we have Wheat dull at last quotations. Corn-we have had a steady demand at better prices : white sell-ing at 31s a 31s 6d, and yellow, 32s a 33. Corn Meal 14s a 14s 6d. No improvement in beef.-Imports fully exceed the demand, and the stock on hand is larger than usual. Hams dull-com-band is larger and a 20s 6d. See graphing 30.graceful occurrences called for, ought an hon, member to rise in his place and say, non. member to rise in his place and say, "let us prorogue until a more convenient season?" [Hear, hear.] Were not the peace, order and civilization of the country at stake, and were they who were put there to legislate for the good of the mon qualities, 30s a 32s 6d.; fine qualities 30 .-Very limited enquiry for Pork. The demand is country to shrink from the good of the country to shrink from their duty as m.n? Any man who would rise in his place and propose such a thing was unworthy of a seat in the House. [Great cheering.]— He (Mr. B) did not underrate the difficulty confined solely to the brands Prime Mean for stores, which varied so much in quality that it is in which they were placed. He knew enough of human nature to know what might be expected from a mob such as that oxes.

reckless imprudence of those who sught to foster and adorn them.

We have, perhaps, as horrible an idea of Toryism, as can well be entertained, and it would be. very difficult to convince us that it does not very difficult to convince us that it does not, even in the most remote locality, still retain a remnant of the amouldering embers of its primi-tive Vandalian. But bud as we detest it, we would cheerfully travel a hundred miles bare-footed, through mud, to are the life of the worst Tory we have even met with. We are not even aware that any possible circumstance could in-duce us to destroy or wish the destruction of the property of our greatest political enemy. There may be some apology offered for an asperity of feeling, and for the bandying of left-hand mpliments between the belligerants of opposite political factions, (although even these are far om being justifiable,) but no apology can be accepted for the use of language which threatens cutrage upon the lives or property of our fellow-creatures. In fact, the man who is guilty of such anguage, has forfeited his right to membership a civilized community.

No good man can possibly read the speeches of the Tory party, and especially the speeches of Sir Allan NcNab, on the atrocities of the Montreal Mob, without experiencing the most painful feelings. We do not suppose that ever Sir Allan has dipt very deep into the philosophy of human ature, or that his notions regarding the qualities and capabilities of mind are very rational or sys. tematic ; but he has certainly lived sufficiently long, and seen enough to know that no mob either could, or dare perpetrate outrages unless sanctioned by men who consider themselves very superior to the mob. Sir Allan does not exactly display rather much of the Gothic, but he spologises for the wickedness by supposing that the mob was exasperated-that the feelings of our nature were insulted and outraged by the act of the Government ! Now, Sir Allan McNab knows that there is no feeling-no principle in our nature that can be so outraged as to lead to the commission of desperate and revolting crime, by simply being told that each of us must pay fifteen pence, or less than one penny a year for the next twenty years, as a compensation for Rebellion Losses ! Granting that the imposition of the penny a year was the most unjust that

could be imagined, yet the man who would assert that such an imposition would madden the worst passions of our nature, and drive us to decds of violence and desolation, ought to be publicly censured for libelling our con on humanity. All violent outrages are committed under the influence of exasperated feelings, but no good man can ever, under any circumstances. become so exasperated as to destroy public or private property, and no good man will either apologize for, or attempt to extenuate the crimi-

nality of such conduct. But, in the second place, Sir Allan McNab cannot shut his eyes nor full the accusations of his conscience on the fact that the exasperation of the public mind, or rather of the mob mind, was produced by himself, and his friends and their organs of the press.

We would shudder at the idea of Sir Allan McNab concocting or devising schemes for the outrageous violation of the public peace, or the

savage destruction of public and private property But the fact that he and the Hon. George Moffat did associate with, and countenance the violent proceedings of such men as W. Gordon Mack and James Molr Ferrer, and did give their presence and their patronage to such meetings as the Vansittart Dinner, will, in the eye of heaven and in the estimation of all thinking men, go far to implicate them in the disgraceful proceedings offered at 48s a 60s. Several arrivals of Lard of the Montreal mob. The conduct of Sir Allan nave influenced the market. Sales at 33s a 33s since the destruction of the Parliament Buildings, 6d for average qualities in barrels. Demand for has been despicable beyond anything that could Cheese limited at 37s a 43s for best quality in have been expected, and must be galling to every Scotchman who has witnessed it. And should he be prevailed up on to go to Britain's Sovereign with the presumptuous petition of a mere moh of desp tradoes, and their patrons, praying for the

recall of Lord Elgin, we would expect that her Majesty would express her disapprobation of his

ings, the the Provi tionary a that the get up by greater an Look. at ings. The lo and plun will mak ble and save their benefit of friendly s of one me themselve 17 On para graph cannot re such a res statement nate by th The Tran either from tator. T derive son ing the coment." interests ( We caunt she excite And we I is the quie Province, Toryiem, th ip, were lation of lies, miss elecards, i uire to b individual and fury " there was the state a Caneda at IT We tent, is g have been Ann, on last, had d two to the ceries. &ce Sarnia, an meeting w tations. ers, should

of peace

public ack To His J Jame Gove Ame MAT IT P We, H itante of

ar The genial. V little seed behind, an que atly de The foll ture at the olicitous abroad. as

and because he has done so, lawloss men. who have never submitted to such rule, and never will while they can avoid it, can row id while they can avoid it, can now. Lot her Majesty know your sense of every man who would be free to potition now. Lot her Majesty know your sense of the late Torento meeting was cheered for swing "we want Sir Francis.— You see then, Reformers, what the "British Leaguers" want, and whether Lord Elgin You see then, Reformers, what the "British Leaguers" want, and whether Lord Elgin and because the see the see the set of the the set of th Leaguer's' is recalled, depends now on you. The following from a Montreal corres-

relieved from being "iashed into fury tance and a must variable for any of the second difference of which is irreparable. of which is irreparable. Moved by J. P. Rheaume, Esq., seconded reputation for political honcety than for by Mr. B. McKue, and railroad stock honcety. We wonder if 'Resolved, 2—That this meeting express-both these gentlemen will inform the ly hope he ad stock honesty. We wonder if these gentlemen will inform the a how many Hone and Knights had a fit the Montreal 'Gunpowder Plot." Elgin, Governor General, who, notwithstan-incialist. Queen how many Hot share in the Montreal Provincialist.

· S. Butt

&c., on the Champ de Mars. - Pilot

want; and whether Lord Eigin depends now on you. owing from a Montreal corres-the Speciator, corroborates our Moved by Jos. Legare, Esq., seconded by

which some of his firmest supporters in Goderich are lamenting-not because it has been tragical, but because it has not been bloody! Yes, it is a fact which we regret, and blush to state, that in the remote village of Goderich, men, whose education and position in society, ought to be g parantee for their common-sense and prudence have been heard publicly wishing to God that the Governor General and the Ministry had been consumed in the flames of the Parliament Buildings Now, although we could not be persuaded that these men were sincere in these savage expressions-yet it must be obvious to every well-regu lated mind, that the mere uttering of such senti-

ments in public, and by men professing to be gentlemen, must necessarily have a pernicious effect

on the worst passions of our nature, and are calculated to prevent civilized men from taking up their residence among us. Such sentiments, coming from such men are the chief cause of what are rily explain the whole matter. The poor, misecalled the atrocities of the Mob. Men from kent increasing their misery by paying half whom better things are expected, use this kind volum offer things are expected, use this kind serve increasing their misery by paying half of desperate language, it may be by way of bra-dollars for the overturning of Government.-vado-the unlearned crowd suppose them to be They have been paying these half dollars far of desperate language, it may be by way of bra-

1

injudicious conduct, by stripping him of his Knighthood, and returning him to Canada, as plain Allan NcNab. It is beginning to be pretty generally understood that the real meaning of the atrocity com-mitted in Montreal, was a sort of round-about cheme of the Tory Merchants to obtain "annesation." and on this view alone does the cry of 'The last Governor of Canada " appear intelligible. But we cannot suppose for one moment, that Sir Allan McNab would go for "annexa-

tion;" hence there is a probability that even he has been made the dupe of a designing, unscruthe movement as the first Scene of a comical pulous faction. We are not an advocate for a union with the United States, but if the Tories great "houel." We have, however, been disapout boldly like men and advocate their views, but for heaven's sake, let not violence and arson, and bloodshed be made the dasterdly pretence for annexation.

## TO THE PEACEABLE AND INDUSTRI-OUS MEN OF HURON.

It must certainly be a matter of deep regret o every right-minded man, to know that certain individuals who unfortunately possess an influence from offices and commissions, which they hold from the Government, have thought proper to call a Public Meeting to be held at the British Hotel, in Goderich on Saturday first, the 12th inst., for the purpose of inducing you to lose your valuable time, and pay half a dollar each for the honor of uniting you selves into s 'League'' with, and being guided and instructed by the infatuated and unfortunate W. Gordon Mack, of Montreal, who is now under one thousand pounds bail to stand his trial as one of the wretched madmen who burned the Parliament Buildings ! This deluded man is the chief actor in what is mockingly intended to be called the "British American League !" The design is to everturn the Constitutional Governme the country, and re-establish the old " Family Compact" of Tory misrule ! There is so much booby silliness in the attempt, that were it not for the reality of the half-dollars, we would at once compare it to Don Quixote's battle with the wind-mills-but the half dollars satisfactorable, trampled inhabitants of Ireland, have

express t rence of the Sove Your Exc tative, an the late a the late a —the de-and the P In the p of the B which, in made the rage littl rage littl known to with, and that Bill, compliant stitution Imperial these Pro-While man to vi firm and that your Constitut the tone a ically pro by anythi discussion Parliamen Your E istration val in this order, and whatever Excellent giving an in partial lency's h Governme Most Gra We cai admiratio portment the midet tacks upo while we peaceable put thems Excelienc in Montre cration of people of We tak our convi Constituti happily er seek the r dissolution dence in who are Parliamen fourthe of that your Our Most

# ence of those who ought to foster

haps, as horrible an idea of Torybe entertained, and it would be. convince us that it does not. t remote locality, still retain . But bad as we detest it, we travel a hundred miles bare-nud, to asve the life of the worst ter met with. We are not even re not even possible circumstance could iny or wish the destruction of the reatest political enemy. There pology offered for an asperity of r the bandying of left-hand veen the belligerants of opposite (although even these are far ible,) but no apology can be acsee of language which threatens lives or property of our fellowt, the man who is guilty of such feited his right to membership imunity.

an possibly read the speeches of id especially the speeches of Sir the atrocities of the Montreal eriencing the most painful feelt suppose that ever Sir Allan into the philosophy of human notions regarding the qualities mind are very rational or sys. has certainly lived sufficiently ugh to know that no mob eiare perpetrate outrages unless who consider themselves very b. Sir Allan does not exactly of the Libraries, that would h of the Gothic, but he apolosedness by supposing that the ed-that the feelings of our ed and outraged by the act of Now, Sir Allan McNab s no feeling-no principle in in be so outraged as to lead to lesperate and revolting crime, d that each of us must pay s than one penny a year for years, as a comp Granting that the imposiyear was the most unjust that yet the man who would asnposition would madden the our nature, and drive us to and desolation, ought to be or libelling our comm on hu t outrages are committed unexasperated feelings, but no r, under any circumstances, ted as to destroy public or nd no good man will either mpt to extenuate the crimi-nduct. But, in the second Nab cannot shut his eyes not of his conscience on the fact of the public mind, or rather as produced by himself. and

organs of the press. at the idea of Sir Allan or devising schemes for the of the public peace, or the public and private property and the Hon. George Mof , and countenance the viosuch men as W. Gordon ir Ferrer, and did give their ronage to such meetings as r, will, in the eye of heaven of all thinking men, go far the disgraceful proceedings The conduct of Sir Allan of the Parliament Buildings, eyond anything that could nd must be galling to evewitnessed it. And should o go to Britain's Sovereign a petition of a mere mob eir patrons, praying for the ve would expect that her her disapprobation of his

Ler Guerings may be profitable for the imyr and the loading, where yo come manage or other, al-myrarscontrive to live upon year industry ; that such meetings have flower advanced the interests of peace and labor. Therefore, every hones industrious man should frown upon such meetings, they are calculated to injure the credit of he Province by representing us as an issurrec-ionary and revolting people, when the fact is hat the " Leagues" and the " Meetings" are got up by a few designing, lazy knaves, and a greater number of unthinking, credulous dupes. Look at the Actors-and you will at once per ceive the propriety of not attending their meet

The loafers and the knaves may make liquor and plunder out of these meetings-the dupes will make disgrace and regret. Let the peaceable and industrious avoid them carefully save their half dollars to purchase flour for the benefit of their families. If they follow these friendly sugge tions, they will, before the lapse of one month, have much reason to congratulate themselves on the windom of their conduct.

On our first page will be found a short paragraph from the Montreal Transcrpt, and we cannot refrain from expressing our regret that such a respectable paper should give publicity to statements which we feel called upon to designate by the uncourteous epithet of falsehood .-The Transcript must have taken his information either from the British Colonist or from the Spectator. The conductors of these Journals seem to derive some peculiar gratification from representing the country as in a state of " terrible excite-Whether they expect to advance the ment." interesta of the Province by these false alarms. we cannot say ; but, we can say, that happily is the quiet, industrious dispositions of the Upper Province, that when the few rapacious spirits of Toryiem, which are to be found in every Townlve on producing excitement and a viosh ip, ver lation of the peace, ail the cunning, clap-trap lies, misrepresentation, intrigue, and flaming

# tations.

IT The weather still continues cold and un

rence of the outrageous insult offered to the Sovereignty of our beloved Queen in Agence and the sovereignty of our beloved Queen in Agence and the sovereignty of our beloved Queen in Agence and the sovereignty of the sovereignt of the sovereignt of the day. Public buildings

placarda, for which Toryiam is proverbial, re- seen it-I know it,-and now I say it from my q uire to be pat in operation to collect even a few individuals as listless spectators of the "foam and fary" exhibition. The truth is, that if ever there was state of context of the could be the mode." phatically called the very reverse of excited, it is Halls, I do not say: but at the meetings before; the the state of society prevailing generally in Upper Canada at present. evening the burning happened, and at the for-ming of the "British American League," and

have been informed that the Schooner Agnes seen them dine with the rabid population of this Ann, on her way up to Goderich, on Monday City-familiarly speak with them-and may last, had discharged 100 barrels of Salt, and from their consciences acquit them of any aiding or two to three hundred barrels of Flour, Pork, Gro- abetting, or advising, in what has bappened .ceries, &c. The men belong chiefly to Port Sarnia, and we are glad to learn that they are meeting with success, even beyond their expec-tations.

genial. We have had little vegetation, and even that no one will invest money in Montreal Bank little seed time. The labor of the season is far Stock, will be apparent, and that a depression in

best tell. That the Stock of the Atlantic and Portland Railroad (a good and favorite road) from Montreal to Portland, will be depreciated— that no one will invest money in Montreal Bank Montreal, long before the Rebellion Loss Ruck will be approved to gain the result of the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the result of the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the result of the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the result of the starter starter the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the means of Ruck will be approved to gain the result of the starter s

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and fory " exhibition. The truth is, that if even there was a state of society which could be em-phatically called the very reverse of excited, it is phatically called the very reverse of excited, it is the state of society prevailing generally in Upper Canada at price of the understand that fishing, to a large ex-tent, is going on at the Government will be emeasured that the Schooler Agnes Ann, on her way up to Goderich, on Monday last, bad discharged 100 barrels of Flour, Pork, Gro-two to three hundred barrels of Flour, Pork, Gro-ceries, &c. The men belong ehiefly to Port That the Seat of Government will be removed. The the firm, quiet, sagacious phalanx of English settlers who put down the Mackenzie and

The weaker shall like vegation, and one will increase mode yith low depreciated to for than, with be depreciated to for the disastisfaction, in montreal log before that Rebellion Logs and each will be apparent, and that adpression is disar should easy each was the true cause of the disastisfaction, in montreal log before that Rebellion Logs and each will be apparent, and that adpression is disar should easy each was the true cause of the disastisfaction, in montreal log before that Rebellion Logs and each will be apparent, and that adpression is disar should easy each was the true cause of the disastisfaction, in montreal log before that Rebellion Logs and each will be apparent, and that adpression is disar should easy each was the true cause of the only cure for all our ille. It was a more will ave to true disard more will aver the only cure for all our ille. It was a more was the tend of the each of the apparent was the end of the each of the only cure for all our ille. It was a more was the leading Tory Merchants in it. Was the into eccure disard man, so adman, so adman, and many settiment would watch on the chart was the into the cure of the our political more man or will have the theore and many settiment would watch on the apportunity of delivering him. The true their apportunity of delivering him. The true their and the leading Tory Merchants in it. Was the protess in the only cure for the first more than and many settiment would watch on the cure the would have the theory the true the be apportant of the each of the eac

of the Peace, would do-surely you would not scruple to do. You will have my hear-

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

MOSTREAL, May 7. The Niagara Suspension Bridge Company's Bill, and the U. C. arrest of offenders' Bill, were read a third time and passed. "The Huron Miging Company's Bill mas con-sidered in Committee, and ordered to be engross-Some private Bills were reported, and commit-

ted. The Honse went into committee on the Montreal Trinity House Bill, and several mendments thereto, Mr. Watte brought in a Bill to amend the Road Laws of Canada. Mr. Holmes introduced a Bill to incorpo-rate a company for the construction of a ship canal, to connect the waters of Lake Champles and the St. Lawrence.

Champlein and the St. Lawrence. On motion of Mr. Sherwood, the order for the second reading of the U. C. Division Courts Bill was discharged.

Fletchel Thos The House then went into Committee on Gallagher Mrs the U. C. Municipal Bill, and after some time spent therein rose and reported pro-Geffer Grady Michael Hill Thomas

grees. The Speakers of the two Houses ar:ang-ed, on Saturday, with Moses Hays, for the letting of his rooms in Dalhousie square, for the use of the Legislature, to be entered

The America arrived at New York Satur day evening, at 81 o'clock.

Montreal, May 8th-8 P. M. The Legislative Council met vesterday in their new Hall [Hays' Building.] The Law of Election Amendment Bill

The Upper Consda Mutual Insurance Bill and the Winter Roads Bill were read a 2nd time. Some other Bills were advanced a

The House then adjourned. An address to the Governor General, on the subject of the recent outrage in this city, was carried in the City Council yester-day, by a vote of 11 to 6, after a warm dis-

The addrecss of confidence to his Excollency Lord Elgin, has been signed by up-wards of 1,300 of the inhabitants of the city of Hamilton. This is a clencher to Sir Allan McNab. He ought to resign .lle certainly will never represent this city again. J)-Globe.

TEMPERATURE Of the month of April at Goderich, as indi-

observa	Deg.	Deg.	Wind.	Weather .
April 1	20	48	8. W.	Fair.
2	34	47	- 11 11	46 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 1
3	42	54	** **	Cloudy.
3 4 5 6 7	43	40	8. E.	Rain.
5	32	41	N. W.	Snow.
6	25	50	South	Rain.
7	54	55	**	Feir.
. 8	38	45	N. W.	Cloudy.
9	34	52	South	Fair.
10	42	45	N. W.	Rain.
11	28	36		Fair.
12	29	60	Sonth	Rain.
13	31	34	N. W.	Snow.
. 14	20	26	** **	**
15	17	. 28	** **	**
16	22	35		
17	23	46	South	Rain.
18	. 27	43	S. W.	Snow.
19	31	35	N. W.	Fair.
20	26	35	** **	44
21	30	39	96 68	44
22	28	44	8. W.	Cloudy.
23	31	42		Rain.
24	27	34	N. W.	Snow.
25	31	56	South	**
26	4 35	42	N. W.	
27	35	62	South	Rain.
28	43	48	N. W.	Fair.
29	30	45	** **	••
30	40	65	South B	tain & Thu

OHIO WHISKIY

FOR SALE,

THE MAITLAND BREWERY

PROPERTY.

TAILORING

A. NAYSMITH

Goderich, May 10th 1819.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Stra up to 7th May, 1849. Arnold Lawrence Allen James en James Blue Charles Bain Robt Bell Rey W Causton John Crouley Michael Culhane Thomas

LIST OF LETTERS

840. Haly Edward Johnson William Jaffay William Kesuser Peter Lone Richard Mills Addrew Madden Eliya Moore Wilkam McDarmit Willi McCarrick John McFaddes Andre McEwan Dunčen Patterson Peter Carey William Carragher Peter Daquon John Dickie William George William Patterson Peter Phelan James Parker W H Dunsmore Joseph Fraser William Phelan P Rankin James Roach John Robertson Henry Ryan John Rut'edge Peter Smith Jessey Stevenson William Stewart John Watts John

Haughtan Joseph Hennesay Richard Watson James A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster. Stratford, May 7th, 1849.

**Fisbyr John** 

Frimer Flallen Fennel Sam

HURON DISTRICT, { Notice is To Wir: hereby given, that the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Gool D. livery and of Asize and Nii Priue, in and for the District As ize and N-1 Fride, is and for the Difference of Huron, will be holden at the Court-Honse in the Town of Goderich on TUESDAY, the 18th day of May next at the hour of Ten o'clock, A. M., of which time and place all Coroners, Magistrates, Gaolers, and other Peace Officers, are commanded to take no-tice. JOHN McDONALD, Shariff Huron

Sheriff, Huron.

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, } 19th April, 1249. 21-12

TO BRICK-MAKERS.

THE subscriber offers for SALE one of Hall's Patent Brick-making Machines, also to RENT a Brick Yard adjoining the also to KEN t a Brick Ard adjoining ina Town of Straiford, for such term of years as may be agreed os. Also wanted imme-diately upwards of 100,000 well burns bricks. For particulars apply, (if by letter, post-paid) to Mr. McCULLOCH, Straiford. Stratford, April 24th, 1849. 2v-n12-3t

TO LET,

TO LET, THAT handsome twe-story house, opposite the Steamboat Tavern, belonging 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 fruit tree of various descriptions. Its proximity to the har-bour of Goderich enhances the value of the situa-tion and as the proprioter is desirons that is 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. 69

TAKE NOTICE,

A LL those indebted to the late FIRM A of THOMAS GILMOUR & CO., either by Note or Book account. are hereby called upon to come forward without delay. called upon to come forward with out decay, and settle the same with the Subscriber and by so doing they will save the costs of collection by an Attorney. ROBERT MODER WELL. Goderich, March 23, 1849. 2x-7ntf

A TEACHER WANTED

OR School Section No. 3 Tuckersmith, A old 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 sober steady habits need apply. By order of the Trustees. BOBERT BELL Chairman

**ROBERT BELL**, Chairman Goderich, April 19, 1849. v2-n11

FOR SALE.

by stripping him of his ming him to Canada, as

pretty generally underaning of the atrocity comwas a sort of round-about rchants to obtain "annezview alone does the cry of Canada " appear intellisuppose for one moment. b would go for "annezaprobability that even he of a designing, unscrue not an advocate for a States, but if the Tories a union, let them come advocate their views, but it violence and arson, and lasterdly pretence for an-

## E AND INDUSTRI-OF HURON.

matter of deep regret an, to know that certain unately possess an in commissions, which they ot, have thought proper ing to be held at the ch on Saturday first, the se of inducing you to and pay half a dollar iting yourselves into a ng guided and instrucd unfortunate W. Gorwho is now under one stand his trial as one of to burned the Parliament d man is the chief actor atended to be called the gue !" The design is tional Government of lish the old " Family le ! There is so much mpt, that were it not dollars, we would at Quixote's battle with half dollars satisfactotter. The poor, miseats of Ireland, have isery by paying half ng of Government. these half dollars fas ect, but poor Ireland werty-stricken to-day ago. These half dol.

Your Excellency's person, as her kepresen-tative, and to the Majesty of the Law, in the late attack on the Parliament in Session —the destruction of the Legislative Hall, and the Public Records of the Province. In the Legislative Hall, and the Public Records of the Province.

DOINGS IN MONTREAL

In the passage through the Legislature of the Bill, your Excellency's assent to which, in Her Majesty's name, has been made the pretext for incendiarism, and out rage little short of treason, every form the constitution was complied with, and in giving the Royal Assent to that Bill, we recognize Your Excellency's compliance with the principles of the Constitution of the side had condemned in strong language a resort to violence, he deeply regreted to say they had in disapproving lass draw while her side had condemned in strong language a resort to violence, he deeply regreted to say they had in disapproving lass draw while we readily admit the right of every man to vindicate his honest opinions in a firm and constitution in adment, we regions that your Excellency has not suspended the Constitution in denere, we regions the data teris to that guilt the right of every man to vindicate his honest opinions in a firm and constitution in deference to as an gittation the torba and character of which we emphat. therefore must be altogether to blame; and we have been the more particular on this point, because some affact to believe, or arc so ignorant as to assert, that a "Tory re bellion" is ridiculoue, and a contradiction in terms. Whoever, by unconstitutional means, opposes Government, Order, and Law, is a rebel, no matter by what other name he may be called. As we anticipated, the war has been

more specific transmission of the specific transmission of the specific transmission of the conductor of your constitution of the col

ty approval in it, and I will absolve you from crime." This we conceive to be the

TEAS! TEAS!! TEAS!!! THE Subscriber in returning his most sincere thanks to his friends, and the public, for heir most liberal patronage, begs leave to orm them that he has just IMPORTED a cho tually Lot of TEAS, &c., which he offers for Sale for revoit. CASH, BUTTER, WOOL, TIMOTHY It is SEED, WHEAT, or any other kind of Produce, Tories lower than ever offered here before. Stand-The Subscriber would also intimate that on account of the very large amount of Debts he has standing out, he has closed his Books against all Credit till 1850, and all those persons that have an account will please call and give their Notes, therety saving costs. Good BUTTER and WOOL taken for old Debts.

And FINE SALT for Sale, cheap for Cash. CHRISTOPHER CRABD

THIS property consists of \_\_\_\_\_ acres on the bank of the river Maitland, and on the road side leading to Mr. McDonald's Grist Mill, near Goderich. Upon which Grist Mill, near Goderich. Upon which there is a BREWERY with excellent cel-lerage, a Malt house and Malt Kiln, all

complete. There is also an excellent site for a Distillery on the last that our neighbours would for effect, know-ingly put a false colouring upon the state of affairs in this country; unless they think such men as Alderman Dennison would be works. For particulars intending purchasers may

apply (if by letter postage paid) to DA VID DON, Goderich. Goderich, May 11, 1849. 12-114

ESTABLISHMENT.

IN returning thanks to his friends and un-merous Customers for the Liberal Pat-ronage which he has recoved during the past year, begs to intimate that he has jast

land. NEW POLICE.—The Herald of this morning says, that Government have it in contemplation to establish a Police force, under the control. The central authority, either in addition to or instead of that now under municipal control. Instead of that now under municipal control.

TEMPERANCE MEETING will be held A rext Monday Evening (14th inst.) in the Wesleyan Church. The Revs. JOHN WILL-IAMS and JAMES GRAY will address the Meeting. A full attendance is requested. T. P. DICKINSON, Sec'y. Church May 11, 1849. Control May 11, 1849. Control

2v-n14

12-n14

Solicitors, acc. 2v-n9-m3 Goderich, 3rd April, 1849.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

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

Established himself in Stratford, and is prepard to give Plans and Specifica-tions of Public cr Private Buildings, Brdg-es, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on

the superintendence of such Erections, on the most reasonable terms. It is thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address post paid, PETER FERGUSON, Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W. Stratford, March 16th, 1849. 2v-n7tf

To be Sold or Let for the Season. HALLS Patent Brick Moulding Machine, and Tempering Mill, --together with Adams' Revolving Brick Receiver. This Machine with a horse and very few hands is capable of making from 10,000 to 12,000 Stock Bricks per day with ease, superior to those made by the hand. For further par-ticulars apply to JOHN IIALDANE, Jr. Esq., Goderich, C. W. 21-n19

## STRAY OX.

STRAYED from the Subscriber Lot No. 16, 3rd: Concession of Wawansh, a Black UX nine years old, bliud of the off eye with a ginhlet hole in each hora.-Strayed from the owner about the first. of April last. A liberal reward will be given to any person giving information of said Ox where he can be fund.

where he can be found. JOHN GRATTAN. Wawanash, Nov. 11th1848., 42tf

HOUSE TO LET.

RONTING the Market Place, Late'y Cocupied as District Officer, and imme-diate poisession given. For further par-ticulars apply to the subscriber. ROBT. GIBBONS.

Goderich, April 23, 1849. n13 v2-4f

.....

CASH FOR WHEAT at the Goderich Mills. W. PIPER. Goderich, 30th March, 1849. 2r-n81( 2v-n10tf

## PROSPECTUS OF THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION UPPER CANADA

# EDITED BY THE REV. EGERTON RYERSON, DD.

CHIRF FURANCE OF SCHOOL; ASSISTED BY MR. J. GEO, HODGINS. THE Conductors of the Journal of Education purpose to continue its publication for the year 1848. Its form will be quarto instead of octavo, in order to secure to the subscribers to it the advantage of masspaper in the place of pamphics postuge.

becave, in order to secure to the aubachiners to pamplify postage. In the First Volume the Conductors have had chiefly a fourfold object in view. 1. An exposi-tion of the principles, and provisions and objects of the System of Common Schools in Upper Can-ada. 2. The qualifications, obligations and matual relations and duice of Trasteer. Pareuse and School Teachers. 3. The importance of Normal School Instruction for the elevation of Common Schools of the country. 4. The im-portance and great advantages of a thorough. Christian, Common School education to the several classes of our industrious population.— While the subjects which have given character to the First Volume of this Jourasl will not be lost sight of, another leading object of the Se-cond Volume will be SCHOOL ARCHITEC-TURE: for the elucidation of and improvement of which the Conductors have already procured several Engravings, and have taken steps to pro-cure others: and in the course of the year, they purpose to give engravings of all the best and most suitable PLANS OF SCHOOL-HOUSES, (with accompanying explanations,) which have purpose to give engraving a most suitable PLANS OF SCHOOL-HOUSES, (with accompanying explanations.) which have been recommended by school authorities in the neighbouring States: and also, if possible, En-gravings of the series of plans of Common School-houses which have been adopted and recom-mended by the Educational Committee of Her Majesty's Privy Council in England. The En-gravings will exceed in number the months of the years, and will themselves be worth the sub-acription price of the volume. Another object of the Second Volume will be, to explain any modifications which may be made in the School law in connexion with its present provisions.

 A choir adjer of the Second Y uniter wine be found in the Second Y uniter the second Y and Y monitors the Second Y uniter the Second Y uniter the Second Y uniter the Second Y and Y monitors the Second Y

TO PRINTERS. FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS THE Subscribers have opened a New Type Foundry in the City of New I Type Foundry in the City of rea-York, where they are ready to supply orders to any Extent, for any kind of Job Fancy. Type, Ink, Paper, Chasee, Galleys, Brass Rules, Steel. Column Rules, Composing Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office. The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from entirely new sects of Matrixes, with deep counters, and warranted to be unsur-

passed by any, be sold at prices to suit the times. All the type furnished by us is times. All the type furnished by us is 10, hand cast." Printing Presers furnished, and and also, 12, 12, Steam Engines of the most approved pat- 13 erns. Composition Rollers east for printers.

OF Entors of New-papers who will buy three times as much type as their bills amount to may give the a bove six months' insertion in their papers, and send their papers containing it to the Subscribers. COCKCROFT & OVEREND

No 78 Ann Street New York. December 7th 1847.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned (under the firm, of Gooding and Luncaster, Ionkcep-ors,) is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

J. K. GOODING, J. LANCASTER.

The business will be continued, and all outstanding accounts due by and to the tirmwill be settled by the ondersigned. J. LANCASTER. Goderich, 5th Sept., 1848. 32tf

Upper Canada Rebellion Losses

(Signed,)

S. M. VIGER, H. M. R. G.

2-13

CASH FOR WHEAT at the Goderich Differait & Dale of Lanos. HURON DISTRICT, BY write of four To Wit: BY write of Fieri Facies, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Julia And Kippen and Amelius W. Kippen at the respective suits of Ross Robertson, Robert Moderwell, John Strachan, gentleman, one, etc. and James Clouling ; and also by virtue of two writs of Fieri Facies, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Ten-ements of Julia Ann Kippen and Amelius W. Kippen at the respective suits of Robert Parke and Joshua Callaway. I have seized and taken in Exceution the following pro-perty as belonging to Amelius W. Kippen, one of the above Defendants a part or por-tion of Block G, in the Township of Col-borne, Western Division, Huron District, containing two hundred acres of Land; which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the town of Goderich on Tuesday the 20th day of March next, at the hour of 18 o'clock noot. J. McDONALD, Sherif H. D. W. PIPER Goderich, 30th March, 1849. 2v-n8tf LIST OF THE SUCCESSFUL NUMBERS which Drew the Principal PRIZES at Thes. Dark's Lottery, 1st May, 1849. . Sleigh, Double Harness, (£7 10a.) Horses, 297 773 544 Boar, . Watch, Sow, Single Sleigh, Neck Yoke, (5s.) 564 435 276 Neck Yoke, (5s.) Carringe, Whipple Trees, (10s.) Whipple Trees, (15s.) Wagoo, : Fanoing Mill, Neck Yoke, (10s.) Saddle, Bridle, &c. Mare, Cutter, Buggy, 214 433 573 592 179 Buggy,
 Fanning Mill.
 Harness, (£5.)
 Harness, (13.)
 Guo, J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. SHRIF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 18th December, 1848. 47td The above Sale of Land is postponed until Friday, the First day of June, 1849. \_\_J. McDONALD, Sheriff, Huron District. v2-n13 BY AUTHORITY.

Sheriff's Sale of Land.

HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a To Wit: Facias issued out of the District Court of Sheriff's Office, Goderich, } 19th March, 1849. Factors issued out of the District Court of the Huron District, against the Lands and Tenements of Henry Darlington, Richard Darlington and Robert Darlington, at the suit of the Bank of Upper Cauada, I have Selzed and taken in Execution as belonging to the said Henry Darlington, Richard Dar-lington, and Robert Darlington, the follow-ing property, viz - Loie number 2, 2; and 4 Sherill's Sale of Land. HURON DISTRICT. By virtue of a Writ To Wrr: Bof Fieri Facias. is-sued out of the District Court of the Huron Dis-trict. against the Lands and Tenements of Rich-ard Darlington, at the suit of Ross Robertson, I have seized and taken in Execution as belonging to the said Richard Darlington, LOT Number FOUR in the Seventh Concession, Eastern Di-vision, Township of Colborne, containing 100 Acres of Land, which I shall offer for sale at the Court House in the Town of Goderich, on Sat-orday the 7th day of July, 1849, at the hour of Twelve o'clock moon. ington, and Robert Darlington, the follow-ing property, viz.: Lots number 2, 3; and 4, on 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 Goderich, on Thursday the 28th day of June, 1849, at the hour of Twelve colock non-

 Sheriff's Sale of Land.
 Image: Construct of the section of the section of the section of the description of the section of the description of the listrict Court of the Huron District, against the Lands and Tenements of Cyrue McMiller, 1 have seized and taken in Execution as belonging to the said Cyrue McMiller, 1 have seized and taken in Execution as belonging to the said Cyrue Town Lot number 6, North eide of West street, or running number 295. Town of the description of West street, which, which, which, which, which, which where the set of the set of

Sheriff's Sale of Land.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands. EXHIBITION OF FARM STOCK RODUCE, DOMESTIC MANUFAC-TURES, &c. &c. &c. By the Huron District Agricultural Society

A NEXHIBITION of CATTLE, SEEDS A. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &c &c., will be held at GODERICH, on Tuesday the 25th of September next, when the following PREMIUMS WILL BE AWARDED. HORSES. For the Best Brood Mare and Foal .... £1 10

2nd.....1 0 3rd.....0 15 For the best Two year old Filly......1 0 2nd.....0 15 3rd.....0 10 For the best Two year old Colt......1 0

2nd ..... 3rd .....

 
 3rd
 0

 CATTLE.
 0

 For the best Milch Cow (which shall have had a calf in 1849)
 1

 2ad.
 0

 3rd
 0
 For the best Two year old Heifer.....0 15

2nd ... 3rd ... For the best yearling Heifer ....

2nd 3rd For the best Bull fluron District.

2nd.....0 3rd....0 For the best Three year old Steers....0

2nd.....0 3rd....0 For the best Two year old Steers....0 2nd ......

3rd .....0 For the best Fatted Ox .....1 

The high and savial calcurity which these pre-sminess Redelius have negative for their invariable officery in a to disease which shop provides to care, has redering its small practice of pulling not only sinceteenery, but savayo-thy of them. They are known by their fulls, it their good works testify for them, and they theirs not by the fulls of the credulous. 

A STANA. ACUTE and CHRONIC AREYNATISM. AFFECTIONS of the HLADDER and KIDNEYS. BILLOUIS FEVERES & LIVER COMPLATISM. The the sorth and war, where these discasses pay-rail, they will be found lavalable. Planters, farmarch and others, who oppo-ues these Medicines. will never allowand be without three. BILLOUIS CHOLEC, and SEROUS Longeness. BLLES, COSTIFENESS, COLLOS & COUGHIS, CLUIC, CONSUMPTION. Used with great success in this discuss. CORR OF T HUNDER, BACOUS Longeness, BLLES, CORT FERELS. No person with the distribution ENDFIDING of the BERG. BETTERLAS, FLATH- ENDFIDING of the Stein, ERTFIDELS, FLATH- LEXOY. FEVER and AGUE. For this scourge of the week FEVER and AGUE.

TENI

1.8

VOL

etin menore

DR.

CAN be Britin

Goderic

PAINT P

1

ALI

01

Provi

HU

Nov. 24,

J. 1

W 'LL Dist

ply a the

Goderici

LAW June, 184 JOH

Commi

CHEM 1.1

March 8

MR. FI GC

Greerich ALEX BE

March, 2

FASHI

Goderich

SU April 13,

1,500,00

CAL

THE CA

LAND dist

Townships

000 Acres a well known of the Prov

tion in five wards of 2 The LA LEAS

Sale, C A one flfth Co ments being The Rer

year, are a Cent.upont of the Lots, IS REQUI

others, acc three years --but these from furthe of his term

The righ HOLD dur

Leasee at a an allowanc

pated paym Lists of Lion can be

etter post-Toronto ai

Esq., Asph ALLING, G Stratford, Goderich

MARE

D. H. M ufact MENTS, Szc., in Ma

SOUT

F# ST# T. F# 8 8 1.000.

MOFFATS

VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS

PHOENIX BITTERS

LESCY. LESCY. PECVER and AGUE. For this scorege of the weight tern constructions will be fault a safe, speed, and artist remod. Other medicines leave the system subject to remode. Other medicines leave the system subject to remove the same statement of the system subject to remove the same statement of the system subject to remove the same statement of the system subject to remove the same statement of the system subject to remove the same statement of the system subject to remove the same statement of the system subject to same statement of the system subject to same statement of the system statement of the system subject to remove the system statement of the system statement of the system statement of the system statement of the system system statement of the system statement of the system statement of the system system statement of the system statement of the system statement of the system system statement of the systement of the system statement of the s

TISM. IMPORE MON PLAINTS, ITE. LIVER COMPLAINTS, LEPROST, LOSENESS, M & R C U BIAL DISEASES.-New fulls to endicate entirely all the effects of Mercary infi-In set R. C. U. BAR A. A. B. S. B. S. B. S. C. Never fails to evaluate entirely all the effects of Mecary inf-Whe's some than the most powerful preparation of Sarseyselli, NIGHT 2-WEAT'S, NEW TOUR DEBUILTY, NEW FOUR SALE AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND CALPTAINTONY of the MEART, PANTER'S GHOLO, F S. E. B. The original propiets of these mediations Modelines along and S. Serrer standing by the use of these Life Medicines along

Medicines alone. PAINS in the head, side, back, limbs, joints and organs. IS HEUMATISME, These afflicted with this terrible disease, will be sure of relief by the Life Medicines. RUSSI OF BLOOD to the HEAD, SCURFY, SALTERIEUM, SWELLINGS, SCROFULA, on ILING'S IVIL, in its worst forms, ULCERS, of every description. WORES, ULCERS, of every description. WORES, and the days and the days and the entine.

THE LIFE PILLS AND PHIENIX BITTERS

PURIFY THE BLOOD. And thus remove all disease from the sys

And thus remove all disease from the system, A single trial will place the LIFE PILLS and PHCE NLX BITTERS beyond the reach of compe-tition in the estimation of every patient. The genaine of these medicines are now put up in white wrappers and labels, together with a pamphlet. ealled "Moffat God Samariton," containing the direction, ite, en which is a drawing of Broadway from Wall street to sur Offace, by which strappers reliting the city can very easily find us. The wrappers and Samaritans are copyrighted, herefore those who procure them will white wrappers can be assured that they are genuice. Be earoful, and do not buy those with pecilow wrapper; but if you do, be antidept that they come direct from us, or dont touch them.

DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT, 23 Broadway, corser of Authory street, New York. For Sale by

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

# NEW WORK.

CHAMBERS' MISCELLANY. of USFUL AND ENTRAISING ROWLEDGE, Edited by ROBERT CHAMBERS, author of Cyclo-pedia of English Literature: With Elegant Illustrative Engravings. Price 25 cents per No.

GOULD, KINDALL & LINCOLN are COULD, ANDALL & LINCOLN are the happy to annowsce that they jave comple-ted arrangements with Mesers. Chambers, of Edinburgh, for the re-publication, in semi-monthly numbers, of CRAMMERS MISCELLANT. The design of the MISCELLANT is to supply the increasing demand for useful, instructive, and entertaining reading, and to bring all the aids of literature to bear on the cultivation of the feel-ings of the people-to impress correct views on theretering reading, and to bring all the table literature to bear on the calibration of the feel-ings of the people-to impress correct views on important moral and social questions-suppress every species of strife and assagery-cheer the lagging and desponding, by the relation of tales drawn from the imaginations of popular writers -rouse the fancy by descriptions of interesting foreign scenes-give a zest to every-day occupa-tions by balled and lyrical poetry-in short, to furnish an unobtrusive friend and guide, a lively fireside companion, as far as that object can be attained through the instrumentality of books. The universally acknowldged merits of the CYCLOFEDIA OF EXCLUSE LITERATURE, by the same author, connected with its rapid sale, and the unbounded commendation bestowed by the press, give the publishers full confidence in the real value and entire success of the present work. 0 15 0

Transter-Fire shillings per snown, in ed-vance ; and no subscription will be take for less than one year. Distric Councils ordering ne corp of the Transtes of each School Stein Stein

For the best 2 bushels of Corn(in cob,

tural and Horticultural Magazine ever of-fered to the American Public. Post Mas-ters, Agents and other prominent Friends of Improvement, are entitled to especial anks for the generous and noble exercise thanks for the generous and noise exercise of their influence in behalf of the work, there is a second on every necessary attention being paid to their horses. D. G. Goderich, Jan. 24th, 1878. Diff HURON HOTEL FOR SALE. FURENCE Second attention being paid to their horses. D. G. Goderich, Jan. 24th, 1878. Diff HURON HOTEL FOR SALE.

The sense of all y receiving will also lead to be provided with all is formation being to be provided with all is formation be provided by the provided with all is formation be provided with all is formation and and provided with all is formation and all with all formation and all with all be provided by the provided with all is formation and and provided with all is formation and all with all be provided by the provided with all is formation and all with all be provided by the provided with all is formation and we formation. The work is so cheer, and contained with all is formation and all with all formation and we formation. The provide be provided with all is formation and all we be all and we formation. The work is so cheer, and contained we have be allowed with all is formation and we formation. The provide be provided with all is formation and we forma

The January and February numbers have been Stereotyped, so that we can supply them to all new subscribers. We there-fore hope that all disposed to aid in extend-ing the usefulness of the Farmer will cone to receive and forward subscriptions-

tinue to receive and forward subscription remitting according to our club terms. Subscription money, if properly enclosed and mailed, may be sent (post-paid or free) at the risk of the publisher. Addressed to D. D. T. MOORE, Rochester, Y. N.

To All whom it may Concern. ALL persons are bereby warned against purchasing a Promissory' NOTE given, by me to Gavin Hamilton, as I can prove that I never received any value for the same JOHN FERGUSON. Witness-Jonn BiobRat. Goderich, 13th April, 1849. 3v-n10-31

DAVID GUNN.

N. B.-There is good Stabling on the premises, and teamsters and others may The above sale of Lands is postpone until the first day of April, 1849. JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

CAVIN HAMILTON. D'The above sale of Lands is postpon until the first day of February, 1849. JOHN McDONALD, Sherniff H. D. Sherniff H. D. Sherniff H. Addition Sherniff H. N. B.—An experienced and attentive Hostler is always in attendance. Goderich, April 6, 1849. v2-n9-3m

JOSHUA CALLOWAY,

Receiver General's Office. Montreal, 12th March, 1849. **DUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given, that Claiments for Rebellion Lesses in Cannda West, who have not applied to, and received payment of their Claims from the exercise Arents of the Bank of Montreal TS. GAVIN HAMILTON. The above sale of Lands is postponed and the first day of April, 1849. JOHN MCDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, Sheriff H. D. received payment of their Claims from the respective Agents of the Bank of Montreal, in the several districts as here to fore notified will from and after the first day of June of the same, either personally or by duy appointed Attornies, to the Parent Bank in this city.

Huron District.

Sheriff Office, Goderich, 24th March, 1849.

	Goderich, Dec. 15th, 1848.	For best acre of Turnips	0	15	
		2nd	0	10	1
ed	DISSOLUTION	For the best acre of Potatoes	1	ó	1
eu	and the second se	2nd	0	15	1
	OF COPARTNERSHIP.	3rd	0	10	
	THE Partnership heretofore existing at		0	10	1
	Goderich and Harpurhey, in this Dis-	2nd	0	7	
	trict, under the name of Thomas Gilmour		0	10	
la	& Co., is this day diesolved by mutual con-	MANUFACTURES	0	'	
ill	sent. All those indebted to the said firm,	For the best 10 yards Domestic mad	le		
st	will pay their respective accounts or notes	Cloth		15	1
	to Robert Moderwell, and all those to	2nd	0	10	(
	whom they are indebted will be paid by the	3rd	0	7	1
	said Robert Moderwell, by whom the busi-	For the best Pair of do Blankets	0	15	-
	ness will hereafter be continued.	2nd	0	10	1
-	THOMAS GILMOUR.	For the best 10 yards Domestic made			•
	ROBERT MODERWELL.	Flainel .		15	(
	Goderich, Huron District ?	2nd		15	è
	February 20, 1849. 6 2-3	- 3rd	0	7	7
		The above Manufactures to be from t	he	Far	n
a-	FOR SALE.	of the Competitor, and of the growth of sent year.	th	e pr	
72	CONTRACT CONTRACTOR				

THE BRICK COTTAGE and Lot run-ning No. 562, in the Town of Goderich,

now rented to Mr. James Orr. The Cot-tage is very conveniently arranged, and well swited for a small family, has a spacious the garden contains several choice terit.

who may wish to exhibit anything at the Show, are to pay the Treasurer the sum of The Shillings, do to before the 15th of August; all others to be admitted on paying the usual sum of Five the graden contains several choice fruit trees, and the whole enclosed with a strong picket fence. Only a portion of the money would be required dowr,—the remainder in to be admitted on paying the usual sum of Five Shillings. 3. All Subscribers having paid the Subscrip-tion, and only such, to be entilifed to compete. 4. All Stock Exhibited shall have been the bona fids property of the Exhibitor a month be-fore the Stock. Exhibitor a month be-have been produced on the Farm of the Exhibitor 5. All Subscriptions to be paid on or before the 10th day of August next. 6. 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'elock, p. m., the 24th of September. 7. All Stock and Produce to be on the Show Ground by 9 o'elock of the day of the Show. IDT'The Society's PLOUGHING MATCH will take place as usual in October. three annual instalments.

will take place as usual in October. R. G. CUNINGHAME, Sec'y. Goderich, 24th March, 1849.

NOTICE,

Apply to William Rattenbury of the Clin-ton Arms, or to BENJ. PARSONS.

Goderich, August 24, 1848.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belong-ing to the Messrs. Davenport, of this place, has cetablished himself as a

FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Any orders or commission from the Mer-chants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention. JOHN McEWAN. Windsor, March, 1849. 27-7ntf.

NOTICE,

THE Subscriber having LEASED, for the term of Twenty years, the Proper-ty on the North side of the Market Square, 

work. The publication has already commenced, and will be continued semi-monthly. Each number will form a complete work, and every third num-ber will be furnished with a title page and table of contents, thus forming a heautifully illustra-0 10 0 will torin be furnished with a title page and table 0 ber will be furnished with a title page and table 0 of contents, thus forming, a benutifully illustra-1 ted volume of over 500 pages of useful and e attriating reading, adspited to every class of 0 readers. The whole to be completed in THIRTY 6 NUMBERS, forming Ten elegant Volumes. 0 10

NOTICES OF THE PRESS: From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. We are glad to see an American issue of this publication, and especially in so neat and conve-nient a form. It is an admirable compilation, nent a form. It is an admirable compilation, distinguished by the good tasts which has been shown in all the publications of the Mesara. Chambers. It unites the useful and the enter-taining. We hope its circulation here will be large enough to supplent, to a good extent, the namby-pamby and immoral works which have so long been too widely circulated. 0 15 0 0 15 0 0 7 7

IP This work can be sent by mail to any part LF This work can be sent by mail to any part of the country. A direct remittance to the publishers of Six Dollars will pay for the entire work. This liberal discount for advance pay will nearly cover the cost of postage on the work. Those wishing for one or more sample numbers can remit them accordingly. Booksellers and Agents supplied on the most liberal terms.

liberal term GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN,

## The Guron Signal,

IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAT BY THOMAS MACQUEEN.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE MARKET-SQUARE, GODERICH. "," Book and Job Printing, executed with neatacse and dispatch.

TERMS OF THE HURON SIGNAL. -- TEN SHIL-LINGS per annum if paid strictly in advance, or Twetve AND SIX Pesce with the expiration of the year.

year. paper discontinued until arrears are , unless the publisher thinks it his advan-

No paper and paid up, unless the publisher thinks it are tage to do so. Any individual in the country becoming re-sponsible for aix subscribers, shall receive a seventh copy gratis.

IP All letters addressed to the Editor must be post paid, or they will not be taken out of the post office

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Six lines and under, first insertion,....£0 2 f Each subsequent insertion,.....0 0 74 Ten lines and under, first insertion,....0 3 4 Each subsequent insertion, per line, 0 0 4 Each subsequent insertion, 0 0 1 UT A liberal discount made to those who advertise by the year.

will be pun Galt, No

any in the ] order, or no of Marble I of Freestor ments &cc. Written co undersigned and at what