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stended new Line of Read, yor. Inic, the smount appropria-for and certified is 299 179 cted with this appropriation is sum of £29 28 64 prior 73 10, thus exceeding the ty-nine pounds, which the t; we would therefore me-a Debontere for the sum of ayment of the above peo ayment of the above con-

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. RITCHIE, Chairman.

S REPORT.

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d Counties, begs leave to have been contracted for, hed with the etween Hibbert and Tuck-London Road, there will On the specified time for

nd seeing that the contrac-Surveyor used his best en-Surveyer used his best en-Surveyer used his best en-ne of Road, either by con-ig so fer advanced, no per-l not be got to carry it out

crosslaving and covering Caw, on the Mitchell Read. ep ri, that the said Daniel Curdy, one of McCaw's wying ammounting to 338 pet been put on, nor neiththe swamp is full of water, ort on the very dilapidated nd London Roads. 1st-'e Mill is in a very danger-'s Mill is in a very danger-to over Carton Breek, sear to the ty to Fall. Std--The ilentic lon, on the London r which will serve till sert. 18. in Hay. London Road, chich will serve till spring-contract of which has been are required to be seeted e without them. erich, in is a very dilapida-ich were falling, until the a of the Warden, had them of Road between Hay and Road, the Frame Bridges pross the Sable, ice, are all the Road imposeable, and has cut a race from bis saw

has cut a race from bissaw and 9, forming a cut across ers it impassable even for the greatest inconvenience. witted. PfI G. KIRK.

ty Surveyor, II. P. & B.

beg leave to Report, that slipped down the hill at the d which earth turns the cest improvement; and also net or railing of the bridge ld much relieve the sudden J. G. K.

D ST. MARY'S LINE

th side of Lot No. 20. on th side of Lot 22, on the lph line; the latter portion bbing the stumps 161 feet bing the stumpe 163 feet ine the allowane for road, 24 Scuth Boundary, Bid-Lot No. 31: thence elong be South Bounday, to the 15th Concessions of Bidd Concession line to the lots 17, 16, 15, 14 and 13, the 13 h Concessions, to and 13th Concessions of I proposed routes, I find racticable to make a good

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TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1851.

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County Surveyor, H. P. & B.

Common Schools in the erth and Bruce.

to make some provision the several Townships in Bruce, in order to entitle norder of the year of the office of the search of the sear the said United Counties at Goderich, on Theody to leve a sum or sums of of Teachers, equal to the Special Meeting convents of September, 1850, at Resolution for the pur-leut to the Government

and County Council of th and Bruce in Special sions and powers of the d it is hereby enacted by Bruce, be taxed for the present year. to the ch Townshipe, that the nd that when ips, that the Towns! d pay their equal proper-townships have secrect the Government Grant; visi as of this Ba-Lew. HALK, Warden, uran, Perth and Bruce.

to the County Countil

The Huron Signal,	AGRICULTURE.	is extremely simple, and may be taken into	founded ecclesiastical colonies on this con-	at least to foreign invasion; now that the valley of the Mississippi ispeopled, or stud- ded with centres of population which, in	If this desirable result could be ac
BY THOMAS MACQUEEN, BY THOMAS MACQUEEN,	LECTURES ON AGRICULTTRAL CHEMISTRY.	a discriminate absorption of carbonic acid from air, through the leaf, during the day-	in California, and constituted the first civil- ized population of that country. Penal	due course of nature, must extend their radiations over the whole of that vast re-	would best further the true interests of Church of England, and would be b
OFFICE MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH.	BY HENRY YOULE HIND.	time ; or by the indiscriminate rise of water containing gases and solids in solution,	instituted by Great Britain, whose Govern	gion ; now in short that the fortunes of the country have attained a growth which ren-	members in this Province.
these and dispatch. PERMS OF THE HORON SIGNAL TEN SHIL-	FALLOWING A Fallow implies the re-	through the extremities of the roots, to every portion of the plant. We cannot	carrying on an active colonization in Aus	lers them proof against the ordinary casual ies incident to nations, now, first the God	
NGS per annum if paid strictly in advance, TWELVE AND SIX PENCE with the expiration the year.	permit AIR, WATER, and TEMPERATURE, to convert a certain amount of insoluble in-	we can, however, place abundance of all	But modern colonization has been con-	of nations uncovers the hidden riches of that distant coast and displays its golden attractions to the ever ready enterprise of	dress to Ilis Excellency the Governor C
No paper discontinued until arrears are dup, unless the publisher thinks it his advan-	gredients in the soil, into soluble and availa- ble food for plants. A naked fallow is deprecated by many practical agricultu-	of manures.		this people, that so the whole breadth of the continent from ocean to ocean may be	the Legislature assembles, praying for
e to do so. May individual in the country becoming re-	rists and agricultural writers—they consid- er it as so much land thrown away for a	is due to the influence of two forces-that already described as capillary attraction ;	times in religious views, and sometimes in commercial. Of such colonization our own	secured to the Anglo-American race. This timeliness is in any view remarkable, and	an address to Her Majesty the Queen to grant the same for the reasons all
enth copy gratis. P All letters addressed to the Editor must be	time, and propose in its stead a judicious rotation of crops. It is very questionable,	A common candle-wick, or any bundle of		carries the impression of a providential de- sign to all who are accustomed and dispos	I have Scc.,
t paid, or they will not be taken out of the toffice	however, whether a naked fallow is not occusionally absolutely necessary in this	extremity of the wick or builde of threads	there is no one which, during the present	ed to trace in the course of history, the counsels and leadings of a higher Power Christian Inquirer.	P. B. DE BLAQUIER Yorkville, Jan. 13th, 1851.
T RUS OF ADVERTISING. lines and under, first insertion, £0 2 6	country, where the growth of weeds is ex- trememely rapid, and where the high price		the work of colonization. We speak par-	Caristian Inquirer.	THE CHURCH UNIVERSITY.
Each subsequent insertion 0.0 71 a lines and under, first insertion 0.3 4	of labor is always an obstacle to many hands being employed upon a farm. A naked summer fallow seems to offer to the	every part of the plant. If no other force were called into operation but the attrac-	people have been to America what the	From the Globe. JOHN TORONTO'S SECTARIAN	No. 1COPY LETTER-HON. P. B. D. QUERE TO THE BISHOP OF TORUNTO.
Each subsequent insertion 0 0 10 er ten lines, first insertion, per line, 0 0 4 Each subsequent insertion. 0 0 1	Canadian farmer the most available and cheapest method of cleaning his fields,	All and a second a state of a second se	on lying between the Alleghany and the	COLLEGE.	YOREVILLE, Jan. 7th, 18: My LORD.—I have been informed, that have laid before a Committee in Toronto, a
Each subsequent insertion, 001 PA liberal discount made to those was ertise by the year.	expecially where numerous patches of un- cultivated land, every road side, and every	sap would be drawn up to the highest part of the plant, and then remain motionless,	United States, has been and will be peopled	In another column will be found a very carious and edifying correspondence be-	on behalf of your intended University, a co the charter which was prepared by you
	neglected farm is a nursery for Canada this- ties, wild mustard, wild chamomile, chess,	because there could be nothing above to draw it furthur up ; yet during the warm	already the Rocky Mountains have ceased	tween the Hon. P. B DeBlaquiere and the Church of England Bishop. It has been sent to us for publication by Mr. De	whilst in England, and submitted for app to the Colonial Secretary. It does not a
the Clerks and Bailiff's of	mullen, foxtail, burrs, and other noxious' weeds. Green Fallow, is a term used with	and dry weather of spring, summer and sutumn, the sap continually ascended and sometimes with great force and velocity	life. Already, having reached the extreme	Blaquiere: with the following letter:-	that its provisions were made known to the sous who applied by petition to Her Majest Queen for a charter; or to the members of
the Division Courts.	reference to the cultivation of wheat, rye, barley, and oats. The principles it involves		issue in the Pacific. Already, to those	the enclosed correspondence as soon as	Church of England in this Diocese on whoshalt it was sought.
HE increased demand for SUMMONSES and other BLANK WRITS, in con-	ROTATION OF CROPS.—The origin and constitution of some favored soils, is such	which is called into action by the vacuum resulting from the great evaporation which	west is east, and what was east is west They look in the direction of the Rocky	terested in the subject. The concluding letter of the Bishop of	I am informed your Lordship has annous that the charter may be seen at the office of Church Society in Toronto, by any of
on Courts in the District, has warranted	as to require the active operation of air for a very limited period, to enable them to	takes place from the leaves. The atmos- phere, pressing upon the surface of the	sun, and they look toward China when they	Toronto, in so far as it relates to myself, I will not condescend to notice. I desired	who signed the petition. If by this is n those who signed the petition first referred
than heretofore, and consequently ena-	offer an abundant supply of soluble solid food for the purposes of vegetables, with-	earth forces the water contained in the soil through the roots to fill the empty spaces	We have spoken of a providential order	fit and information of others, and not to	its perusal is limited to thirty-two individ for only that number signed the docume question,—but under any circumstances it w
we intimate to the several Officers re-	Wheat, a flint plant, and tobacco a lime	occasioned by evaporation. When the supply of water is sufficient, as in seasons of drouth, or at the close of every hot day	mean is this-that the founding of each	being already fully aware, I was enabled to	seem quite proper that every member of Church which you state consists of 200,
, Summonses and all other Writs he.	plant, have been grown alternately on large tracts of land in flungary, within the me-	the leaves drop and frequently wither. In wet weather, on the contrary, evaporation	successively taken up, and brought under	ment remains uncontradicted, as well as the	each head of a family amongst us, whether proving or not of your intentions, has an
Two SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE PER	mory of man, without any application of manure. In many parts of Upper and Low- er Canada, in the valley of the Thames and	from the leaf ceases; the sap is consequent ly incapable of rising -it stagnates, loses	tion to the then existing state of the world	of Toronto used his utmost endeavours, when in England, to convert into a Royal	doubted right to see, if so disposed, the p sions of a charter all-cting the whole of our muanty in Upper Canada.
	er Canada, in the valley of the Thames and rebellieu, wheat has been taken, from the soil for 40 and even 50 successive years, the	its vitality and decays, and forms a fertile soil for the growth of fungi. (For the	timed and providentially motived by some circumstance which turns up at the right	Charter what he is now pleased to term a "rough Draft." - although wholly un-	I consider this right extends to all of ever nomination interested in University educa
Blank Deeds and Memorials,	soil eventually becoming incapapble of re- turing a profitable crop. The repose of a	cause of the decent of sap from the leaves to the roots, see Note 9) The general	noment, or some sentiment which is called	known in Canada to those for whose bene- fit it was said to be sought.	but upon that it is not now necessary to ent I am, therefore, induced to request your I ship will permit me to have a copy taken of
BLANKS, and BLANK PROMIS. LY NOTES, for sale at the Signal	fallow for a few years, restores its fertility. During the period of fallow, air, water,	course of the sap in vegetables, is from the roots through the newer wood (the sap-	of history, when emigration was not. But	ous accusation" - they originated in a	document, in order that it may be brought to the notice of our Church generally, and o
e. Every discription of BOOK and Printing executed with neatness and	and temperature, exert their decomposing influence, upon the soil, and convert an	wood), to an upper layer of veins in the leaf; it here loses much of its water by	epochs in which it has proceeded with pe-	Toronto, while in England, and were direct- ed not only against the character of the	those who are, more or less, interested the If your Lordship objects to my having a
atch.	into soluble food for vegetables. The al-	per layer of veins in the leaf to an other	the sixteenth or seventeenth century before	University of Toronto, but involved that of	taken: or my becoming the medium of its munication: will you be pleased to cause it printed, and distributed to each Church So
Doctrn	the fertile soil of linngary, presents us with	small capillary lubes. From the lower	The next commences with the second cen-	the University.) and of every one else cou	lic information.
	benefits epringing from a rotation of crops.	During its descent, it lave no new wood	lenth. The third began with the sixteenth	self, as Chancellor, who, it is to be presum-	I have the honor be, my Lord, Your obedient humble servant, P. B. DEBLAQUIER
a sabbath morning, as the shadows	obacco, an equal quantity of lime. While he wheat is growing, the lime in a soluble	by filing them up with solid matter.]	fancy, to discover the final cause of each of	"Godless and anti-Christian Institution."	No. 2 -COPY LETTER-THE BISHOP TO
waxed long. sun was just about to set, the birds to cease	tate, is accumulating in the soil, and the growth of the tobacco acts as fallow for	MANURR. — Whatever is added to the soil for the purpose of increasing its fertility, is termed a manure. The object of the farm-	hese great movements, in the peculiar Wants of the times which produced them	of the Bishop of Toronio, thus to atigma-	DEBLAQUIERE. TOKONTO, Ján. 7th, 185 StrI have the honor to acknowledge
ayed into the churchyard, where thousands c	ause tobacco does not require those par-	er, in the use of manures, is either to place	and Greece and Italy, Asia Minor and the	direct denial The document in question	letter of this day in which you permit you the liberty to interfere with what you call
sleep that knows no waking until the t	he growth of wheat.	ces tiey require to build up their structure	Reportion politics The Greek and Roman	was circulated by him everywhere out of	intended University, and to request a co the rough draft of the charter, which I subm while in London to Her Majesty's Prin
	oration of crops depends upon the cuitiva-	creased. The most convenient mode of	a governmant, put the State before the	possession accidentally, very late in the	Secretary of State for the Coloures. Having been made acquainted since my re
span.	and the next, and a Lime plant the third	is to dascriffe each separately, and state the	ntellectual and physical man. Then the	and not to those who merely re echoed its	from England with your bitter and unchrished the bitter and unchrished the church University, I am sci
disappear,	erm nes whether one, two three or four, tears should intersene the introduction of	efficies they are capable of producing. FARM-YARD MANURE is unquestionably the best kind for general purposes : it is	excessive sensualism of Greece and Rome necessitated the Christian reaction; and Christianity required new regions and new	I never intended to rest the capabilities of the University Bill of 1849, for religious	those, who did not contribute to its support,
mixt together here.	The following table given by Liebeg,	easily accessible, and contains all the sub- stances required by cultivated vegetables.	races in which to develop its ideas. Hence	adaptation to all classes, exclusively on the	were unificadly, would at the very least fe incumbent on them, as gentlemen, even if
gazing at the epitaph engraved upon the	hay allord an internation of the ash of the	The excrements of animals consist of a solid and fluid portion : the fluid portion is	Europe with the Gothic tribes. But now	by me in the document laid before the	seesing but a very small share of delicacy honor, to let us alone. Mistaken in this honest conclusion, and l
es, looking up, I chanced to see a mother with her child ne walking hand is hand, with demeanor	and Soda, Lime and Magnesia, and Flint,	immeasurable richer in saline and mineral ingredients, and in amonia, than the solid	become too powerful for the individual	generally in regard to religion. Had that	ing really nothing to conceal, I shall with a pleasure comply with your request, unpreced
slow and mild.	Pit, and Lime and	portion. In 100 lbs of the solid excrements of the horse, there is generally to be found	thought and action are suppressed. Hence	preamble never existed it can be shown that the first Act was july equal to effect the	ed as it must be allowed to be, so soon as favour me with a correct copy of the slande
place :	Dats straw & seed, 34lbs. 41lbs. 62.5x. Wheat straw, 22." 7" 61"	3 do saline and mineral ingredients,	Protestantism-first step toward self-gu-	same object; and in point of fact it is under the provisions of that the religious charac-	versity of Toronto, and likewise an author
well I could discerp, there was grief on the mother's face, tear drops trinkled on the grave-the child H	Barley straw & seed, 19 " 25 " 55 "		vernment. Protestantism, finding in the old world no place or privilege, takes refuge in the new which Providence had just open-	ter of the Chiveferty has been placed be-	copy of the violent and abusive speech which you were pleased to introduce it.
looked up and said, mother ! what's the matter; is't here my	Plant.	The vegetable matter is slowly decom-	ed to its need.	sion, and into which I have been forced, I would fain observe, that my apprehensions	I have, Sir, the honor to be, Your obedient humile servant, JOHN TORONT
- las an make him up, mother : I'm sure he	Peastraw, 26" 64" 8"		mankind, when a new race is wanted on the	as the working of the University Act, and anxieties as to the result, arose less from	
will be glad; must be cold and hangry, too: and, ob, it	Clover, 39 " 56 " 5 "	In a ton of fresh horse manure we find	that race from its savage obscurity and	the belief that they could not be success- fully brought into operation of this point,	THE BISHOP. YORKVILLE, Jan. 9th, 185
makes me sad think of sleeping here, mother, below that	Pot. & Soda Plants. Indian Corp. 71 " 6 " 18 " Purnips. 82 " 18 " 0 "	7 do "Polash, 11 do "Soda,		than from the doubts I entertained how far a numerous body composed as is the Senate	Mr Lond, I have to acknowledge the ceipt of your letter of the 7th inst., in rep mine of the same date. I cannot perceive
told me, 1 am sure, mother, that he had	Beets, 83 " = 12 " 0 " Potatoes (tubers) 85 " 14 " 0 "	do "Iron; 3 do "Lime,	region in which to unfold its powers and enact its part. Then, and no sooner, by	ligious opinions, and brought together for	thing in my communication which should forth what you have addressed to me. I int
said it was a happy place, and that he wore	After draining, no operation in the man- agement of a farm requires so much	2 do "Magnesia, 4 do "Phosphorous,	some providential occurrence, the new region is brought forward for possession.	brought to agree as to the mode in which	ed to write in all courtesy with a Christian s and in the language in which only one ge man can address another. I have it to be d
olden harp you said he had, likewise a kingly throne :	forethought as the introduction of a proper rotation of crops. A number of rotations	to "Sulphur. The older manure is the less vegetable	When the colonies which settled Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay first landed on these	and these doubts and difficulties were in-	mined, if the same spirit has been shown t
a said he saw his Maker there, all plainly face to face, you surely have mistaken, this cannot be	are given below as <i>illustrations</i> of this im- portant department of husbandry.	matter it contains, owing to its decompo- sition, and consequent escape, in the form of carbonic acid, water and aminonia; at	shores, God did not lead them at once to the fertile valley of the Missisippi. Its very	not necessary now to enter; but which, most providentially, have been removed,	divert me from my long-fixed and settled
the piace.	rule can be given. The rotation depends	the same time, the mineral ingredients will remain undiminis ed in quantity. It	fertility would have been an obstacle in the way of their social and moral growth.— Sterner conditions and a long education	as I hope and believe for ever. It is, however, satisfactary to observe	My request was not on my own behall, or the sake of those who are deeply interest the result at what you are seeking to establish
little dear, the mother said, you know that souls we have,	in a great measure upon the character and composition of the soil; also upon the mar-	is evident, that a ton of old manure con-	were required, before they could occupy	that the Bishop does not now insist that the University is "G dless"-for the defending	I believed, and still thick no intention ex
into the grave, soul flies to its Maker, and, if washed in	differs widely from a purely theoretical one.	eq al weight of fresh manure ; hence the reason why farmers prefer old manure for	New England, and two centuries of train- ing in the task of self government, were	was used previous to the passing of the	sions of this Charter to be made known in C da, until it had received the Royal sanction: the leve so, because I am aware your Lond
Jesus' blood, akes its place in Heaven, among the holy,	Many obvious reasons will immediately present themselves to the practical farmer for this distinction : such as climate, local	soils rich in vegetable matter. [To be continued.]	necessary to fit them for their future work and destination. And when, at length	admits that his complaint on that score, if	used every effort when in England, to con what you are now pleased to call a rough
body sleeps in silence till the great and	or general diseases, accidental peculiarity in the physical character of the soil, &c.		the fullness of time had arrived, the door of that broad territory was thrown open,	could not with any propriety now persist in such an allegation, for Dr. Beaven, late	Setting aside for the present what I assert
awful day, en this world, and the sun and moon, with	&c. ROTATION COURSE, No. 1.		and war and famine were sent to urge them westward to take possession of their patri-	Professor of Divinity in King's College, continues to hold office in the University	tion is needed for the Church of England Ireland in Unper Canada. I observe that
fire shall melt away : an the trumpet shall awake us, and souls and bodies join,	1st year, Wheat (Flint Plant). 2nd do Oats with Clover (Flint Potash	HISTORY OF COLONIZATION.	mony. . The occupation of New California by the Anglo-American race, now in progress and	as Professor of Moral Philosophy, although he is well known to hold strong views in	obnozious features of your intended Charles
d, like stars you see appearing, the just shall ever shine.	3rd do Clover for Hay (Lime Flant).	CIVILITY is the fruit of colonization Every civilized nation was once a colony, and almost every nation which attains a	happily deferred until now, is another stri-	regard to the connection of religious and secular teaching. It is to be presumed that Dr. Beaven, as	said to be; but a Charter intended to vest in
s aun had sunk behind the wave, and lonely was the gloom	4th do Grazed. 5th do Grazed and broken up for wheat. ROTATION COURSE, No. 2.	high degree of civilization, sends out new	method. It needs but little acquantance with the facts of history and the laws of the	a Minister of the English church, is satisfi-	diocese, wijunut control interitution, diese
yew tree, and the tomb ;	let year Fallow. 2nd do Wheat (Flint Plant).	its arts. With regard to the most ancient	have been the fate of the Massachusetts	given, and there is no doubt whatever upon the subject, as the event will prove.	executive. It this be not so, I ask your I
e mother and her little child then sought the	2rd do Pass (Lime Patash Plant).	nations, India, Persia, Egypt, this is a mat-	country, and consequently of this whole country, had it landed on a gold coast in-	The measures already taken by the	forth, and I must stand convicted of laisen
d.I had learned a lesson there I never shall forget. W. A.	Plant). 5th do Clover (Lime Plant).	it is a matter of testimony. Palestine, we	stead of one which presented so little temp-	tion, are an earnest of what is to follow; they are clear, definite and satisfactory	protest in the name of British freedom, and continue to raise my voice against it, and
There is an independent citizen in Vermont	ROTATION COURSE, No. 3. 1st year, Bect or Turnip (Potash Plant).	Egypt. Attica was settled by Egyptian	New England. It to easy to see that if the slopes of the Sierr Nevada, with all their	Amongst these I may mention that Dr. Beaven has effected the division of the study	tor and unchristian hostility to the Church
• apells sheep and ozen thus: Cheep an Ock-' This is the same individual who in a pub-	2nd do Wheat (Flint Plant). Srd do Red Clover (Lime Plant).	nesus by the Heracluise and the Dorians ; Sicily and Southern Links by the Greeks.	gold exposed, had faced the Atlantic instead of the Pacific, the valley of the Mississippi	of Moral Philosophy into Ethics and Meta- physics, and has instituted a separate medal	Your Lordship is pleased to attach two ditions to the granting of my request. I d
place remarked: 'As for having orthography	4th do Wheat (Flint Plant). ROTATION COTREE, No. 4.	I tad in next by private automatics but chiof.	would have been a wilderness to this day. It is easy to see that such a soil would never have neutured the race who resisted	and prize for the "Evidences." He has also announced his intention to introduce a	ply with the first, and enclose a copy of what are pleased to call the "slanderous document in the first of the University.
ools, he went again it.' He is 10 relation the boy, the first line of whose school essay "Edycation is the best thing ever a man	Dianta			statute into the Senate requiring that lec- tures shall not be allowed to interfere with	was referred for consideration, and report
to himself into !'	2nd do Wheat with Red Clover (Funt Plant). . 3rd do Red Clover (Lime Plant).	adventurers, sent thither by a decree of the	good ; but American independence would	the giving of religious instruction.	nothing retracted from it, except the state
eddication. "I larnt my a b ab, and my e p	4th do Clover Hay (Lime Plant).	Athens instituted pauper colonies, and sent	Leyden and from Lincolnshire encountered	Bishop of Toronto may be induced to give up his present intentions as to an exclusive	ed. I have reason to know that the build
	and a second of the line of the second se	in the second second second second second	Det num that American index	Church University, and instead thereof will seek an affiliated college in connection with	bare both birthe in the public grant f

I would wish to add, that aince the presentation of this document, I have received a communica-tion from the Roman Catholic Bishop of Toroa-to, Monseigneur Le Comte de Charbonnel, stating that he had carefully looked over the Acts adder which the University of Toroato is established; that in his opicion they are fully calculated to meet the reasonable wishes and ex-centations of the whole community of Unoret calculated, that is the reasonable wishes and ex-pectations of the whole community of Upper Canada; and announcing his intention on beha of his peeple, to become affiliated with the Uni-versity, charging himself with their religious in-

Struction. Your second condition, to furnish you with an "authenticated copy of the violent and abusive space with which I was pleased to introduce it" [une document] "to the Senate." I cannot comply with thus, because no such speech was made, nor do 1 believe 1 am capable of making such. I distinctly startd to the Senate, that it works for hourses of waiting a working a verhal was for the purpose of avoiding making a verbal declaration. I had thought it best to put all I wished to say in writing. The document in question was drawn up for

pose of repelling slander; and it now rewhom this accusation will rest. I ap-m your Lordship to the public, and I rerate my request, having complied as far as in my power with your conditions, that you I furnish me with an authority to have a curv will furnish me with an authori taken of your intended Charter. I have the honor to be, My Lord,

Your obedient and humble serv's, P. B. DEBLAQUIERE.

P. B. DEBLAQUIERE. **36.** 4.—Corr LETTER—THE BINNOF TO MA. DEBLAQUIERE. TONORTO, 11th Jan., 1851. Sin,—Having read the copy of the paper ems-hating from yourself, which you have laid before me, I must decline any further correspondence with you after the business which this letter re-lates to is closed, as it would now appear to be-It may accord with your sense of the respect which a gentleman owes to himself, and to others, to apply such language, ss you have ap-plied in that paper to statements made by the Bishop of your Diocese, your senior in age. But you preferred, for reasons not difficult to be un-derstood, to abstain from applying the same statements publicly made by athers, who pro-fessed to speak, as you well know, the scati-ments of while religious communities, who hoked upon the gcdless character of the Toronto University in no other light than I did, and de-seribed it in no other rems. It may accord with your sense of candid, as well as gentlemanly dealing, to describe, in a near writen in November, the Charier of the

It may accord with your sense of conduct, as well as gentlemanly deling, to describe, in a paper written in November, the Charter of the To:onto University as undeserving of the charac-ter which. I had ascribed to it in the month of June preceding, and to found upon the compari-son a charge of falsehood against the Bishop of a charge of the provide the sense is the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the sense is the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense the sense where we sense is the sense of the sense of the sense the sense of the sense the sense of the your Church, when you know well, that it re gaired the special aid of an Act of the Legisla quired the special and of an Act of the Legisla-ture, in the month of August, in which you at least concurred, to relieve it from the character, which, in common with thousands. I had given of it, and which you could not be ignorant was true before that alteration was made, which it was hoped would in some measure remove the

was hoped would in some measure relation the reproach. The unfairness, however, was too glaring, not to be at once exposed, and I must allow myself to say, that the honor of your strack upon me is as little to be excused, as the courage of it is to be admired. You have disavowed having intro-duced the paper which in itself was most insul-ing towards me, by observations which were equally offensive.

If I am to credit this statement I must discredit the accounts of others, whose character for versativy you would not go so far as to impeach: you can hardly be at a loss to know some of those to whom, from long personal acquaintance, I must mean to allude. Were they, indeed, who heard your remarks to confirm your disavowal, I should at once direct a copy of the paper you de-sire to be sent to you,-but this I take to be im-possible. ounts of others, whose character for

In the meantime, as I have requested Mr. Champion to allow any contributor to Church University to peruse the paper at Charcen University to perturb the paper at the beisure, though you may not be yourself of the number, and may have no other concera with the object, than to sir up evil, and to find fault with these who are exerting themselves to pro-mote it,—you can surely not find it difficult to obvious characteristics contents. obtain a knowledge of its contents.

I have the he or to be, Sir, Your obed't humble servant, d] JOHN TORONTO. [Bigned]

Distities of the Only and the second principle, as sanctioned by Her Majesty, is not to endeavour to invite all classes to take advantage of a Na-tional endowment fully equal to carry out the highest Academical education in this Province, (and which, if divided, would be useless to any) combined with Religious instruction in such manner as may suit all denominations of Chris tians, without offence to conscientious scruples and that this principle has received the sanctic

and deliberate approximation of the people of Up per Canada [through their Representatives], for whose benefit the same is intended. The Senate further respectfully represents to your Excellency that it is highly injurious to the great interests in this question, and which embrace the present as well as rising generations

your Excellency that it is highly injurious to the great interests in this question, and which embrace the present as well a srising generations of Canada, to permit the revival of an Lastitu-tion, wholly exclusive in its nature, and there-fore unvuited to the well-being of this Province, and which is intended to withdraw from the University of Toronto, a large and influential portion of the community, many of whom are actually repaping great benefits from this Lastitu-tion, and others preparing to enter it when suffi-ciently advanced, without the present means of foure prospect of being able to provide for the section of the inhubitants thay high Academic education thus recklessly intended to be thrown aside: nor can the evil rest here, for the tendes-cy of such an Institution is unquestionably to revice thas already so deeply sufficed, and which every friend of peace and good order de-precates as fraugh with calamity to all. Your Excellency, as Visitor of this University, and in that capacity, the delegated guardian of its finess and adsplation to the wants and wishes, as well as the best interests of the Fro-vince. Your Excellency knows that much has been already done to correct what the people of Canada had a right to object to in the former management of King's College; that order, economy and good government are rapidly being developed in the conducting of everything con-nected with this Institution, if permitted to come into operation; and the Senate trusts your Excellency will not permit a rival Univesity, nough for under failes and alandrous pretences, to undermine and destroy a great National bene-fit. But that your Excellency will be pleased to pray Her Majesty the Bishop of Toronto; and in lie thereof to grant a Royal Charter for the establishment of a Theological affiliated Col-lege, to be placed in the Cuy of Toronto; and in lie thereof to grant a Royal Charter for the establishment of a Theological fiftient Col-lege, to be placed in the Cuy of Toronto; and in lie thereof to grant a Roy

In the construction over Excéllency that the char-ters of Victoria and Queen's Colleges were ob-tain. ' under circumstances altogether different from those in which the province is now placed. At the time they were granted King's Collega University was considered by those denomina-tions represented by them, and also by a large portion of the public, as exclusively adapted for members of the Church of England: but the University of Toronto as now established by late enactments, becoming available to the whole community, and prividing for religious instruc-tion in separate colleges, no reasonable objection can be raised why all may not, if so disposed, receive the benefit of the highest sandamisal education in the national University, and take degrees therein in the Facolites of Law, Medi-ciae, and Arzs, still preserving the inviolability of religious instruction to each denomination. In the short period which has clapsed since the stablishment of Victoria College it has entirely failed for want of necessary funds, and the insti-tution has been closed, its buildings at Cobourg have been sold; and an Act of the Legislature in the last session has autorised the removal of the site of this college to Toronto, with, it is to be

the last session has authorised the removal of the site of this college to Toronto, with, it is to be hoped, the sound and judicious view of becomng an affiliated college with the Unit



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THE DEAD WEIGHT.

Or the ten thousand schemes and frauds that have been practiced on the great, simple and unsuspecting public, by their Rulors, the pension system stands conspicuous for total destitution of principle, bare-face injustice and unmitigated absurdity. It is the king sham of the great sham system. which enables idleness to stick the spur ino the galled sides of honest, sweating Industry-and in the great jumble of intrigue, knavery. blockheadism, tinkering, tailoring, and taking down, that forms the common farce of Legislation, the Pension system appears as a bold carricature of obsolute ri liculousness.

A man of ordinary intellect, who had netwelve hundred and fifty, and allowing the ver heard of the Pension system (if there is incumbents to retire on a pension of seven such a man) might be made to understand hundred and fifty, it is possible that a whole why an enterprising agriculturist or meshoal of pensioned Mr. J.mesons may be brought forth, and thus lay the foundation chanic who had made two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, or who of a pauper aristocracy in Canada, similar ad discovered or invented some mode of to that which is the curse and shame of lessening human labor and increasing hu-Great Britain. But the office is not useful, man enjoyment, might be entitled to a and, in so far as the public is concerned, it Pension, as a public acknowledgement of the never will be useful. If people will run into the ruin of the Court of Chancery, let good he had done. But no man could made to understand why a person who them be at the whole expense of their own had for many years received wages equal to folly, but let not the innocent public be the value of twenty workmen's labor, for dothus wantonly taxed for the extravagance ing certain little, triffing thinge which nev- of a few. The inhabitants of Torento have r benefitted the public one sixpence, should been a thousand fold more benefitted by the eccive a pension or an annual salary from services of the man who lights the street the public funds, merely for ceasing to do lampe, than they have ever been by the the little trifling things which he had been Chancery services of Mr Jameson. But formerly doing ! Such, however, is the the lamp-lighter does not receive twelve rinciple of the Pension system peculiar to hundred and fifty pounds a year for his ser Britian and her Colonies. The man who vices-perhaps he scarcely receives a scandiscovers, invents, works and benefits his ty subsistence; and yet, if in the perform race, till by toiling and studying, he brings ance of his duty, he should happen to get on premature old age and decripitude, may disabled, and unfit for service, it is probable drawl out the evening of a laborious and that he might be allowed to become a pauuseful life, in pain and poverty--he is a per, but it is not probable that he would beworking man. But the idle man-the man come a pensioned pauper. He is a workwho has filled an office, or worn a title, who ing man.

has done something or said something It is likely that the Government was which the public never saw or heard, and bound to give Mr. Jameson a pension .who for the doing or saying of that useless Some other person had received a pension something, has feasted and fattened on the for similar services-a pension is the legal ruits of the working man's toil, must be alconsequence or the prerogative of the owed to retire from his office on a pension office, the Tories, if in office, could not have equal to the income of a dozen of working refused him a pension. We have such an men! He is a gentleman ! We do not reunqualified contempt for this precedent legmember of ever having seen as attempt to islation that we consider it unworthy of a discussion. It is, certainly, so much of an justify this nefarious imposition, and we apology for our Canadian Government, to say that such is the will of the Imperial Government. But, if it is a fact, that the Imperial Government makes it imperiations. Money active. American etocks in good demand. regret to say that we cannot recollect of one single public attempt to get rid of it .-It would seem that the multitude who pay Imperial Government makes it imperitive on our Canadian Rulers to pension such officials as Mr. Jameson, the sconer that Lista with having published in the Debals, an article which accuses Bonaparthese pensions, have become callous to the gross iniquity of the principle, or have, long since, included it among the aristocratic prerogatives of those who govern, and from the people of Canada are made aware of which there is little hope of deliverance. this fact, the better. They will then be is President of the Assembly Perhaps the chief cause of public apathy

on this subject is the fact, that it is seldom brought forward in that form in which it Chancellor Jameson has lately been thrown Canada owes to posterity, to refrain from voting, at next general election, for any aside with a pension, for life, of seven hundred and fifty pounds a year ! This is a man who hesitates in pledging himself to use his whole influence in removing this serious outrage on the industrious population of Canada ; and. in so far as we have plague-spot of pensions from Canadian observed, it has not been exposed in the Legislation, and in an especial manner the manner best calculated to excite public inseven hundred and fifty pounds pension o dignation, or to ensure the destruction of the Mr. Jameson. This is the beginning of a dead weight, and if allowed to skulk past iniquitous principle. Like most other queswithout a decided expression of public intions in Canada, it has been viewed through dignation, it will accumulate as a curse and the misty medium of party feeling, and discussed and condemned on the score of party crush upon the energies and prosperity of the country, till Canada ultimately become lactics. Mr. Jameson, it is said, is a tory of the old school-a member of the old the prey of a pauper aristocracy.

dividuals who lost their estates in Chancethe Township Clerk, the County Council, as a matter of course, decided that Mr. Patry, these individuals should have paid for rick Flannagan was the Reeve of McGillivthe services. But to cause the public to ray. His Grace, the black Cameron of pay twelve hundred and fifty pounds a year Kincardine, also took his seat as repres to the chief agent in a system of litigation, tative of the new County of Bruce. But n which not one in five thousand have the lightest interest, and which uniformly ends the Warden and Council having a sort of in the total ruin of the few who are interdim conviction on their minds, that there was really no such Municipality in exisested, is an act of flagrant injustice, only tence, decided that the Duke of Darkness surpassed by the act that gives a pension of seven hundred and fifty pounds a year had just taken his seat one year too soon to the same individual, simply as a premi-On the same day (Tuesday) a most outum for having received the unholy twelve ageous and libelous memorial from James Hodgins, Esq., and other black and white hundred and fifty ! It is probable that Mr. inhabitants of Biddulph, was presented Jameson may live to receive the pension against the personal character of Mr. or at least as many years as he received the Shoff, as an alledged reason why he should alary, and, in that case, his Vice-Chancellorship will have cost the country exactly not be received as Councillor or Reeve of Biddulph. The document was altogether two thousand pounds a year ! Now, supposing the office to be one which is useful, worthy of "Big Jim," but not worthy of would be much better to fix the salary the County Council, and on the motion of at two thousand pounds, and have no pension attached to it. The people would to business by ballotting Committees on then understand that two thousand pounds year was the most that the office would several importan subjects, and then adjourned till nine o'clock on Wednesday cost them. But by fixing the salary at morning. As we intend to remark on the general features of the proceedings, in our next week's issue, we shall conclude for the present. TAKE NOTICE.

> 17 The Reeves of the several town ships having, we believe, unanimously agreed on Tuesday last, that the Assessment and Collectors' Rolls &c., should, as formerly, be furnished by the publisher of extensive modifications of its enactments, the Huron Signal-it is our duty to intimate to the Township Clerks and Assessors of the United Counties, that the Assesement Rolls will be forwarded to the several townships by the middle of Febru- gid enforcement of those modified penalties ary.

We have just been informed that being informed that a Petition is now being Mesers. Hobson and Davies have obtained bawked through the Town of Goderich, and new contract of the Mail between Hamilhas obtained many signatures, preying for on and Goderich, to be run daily. And the immediate release from durance of for the more successful management of the person convicted only a few months ago of stages, we learn that Mr. Hobson will immediately take up his residence in Goderich.

NEWS BY THE ASIA.

nomen of Dandy Jack, but during his short The steamship Asia arrived at New ork on the 17th instant, bringing Liverstay, he was never known to do or say any-York thing that could entitle him to the good ool dates to the 4th. opinion of the people of Goderich, and poer

ENGLAND .- Intelligence is to the 4th A supply of medicine, with able surgeons, ad been sent to Jamaica, although the Jack was allowed to some and go without cholers had subsided there. that Dandy Jack has been convicted in

The English Mediterranean fleet after a long absence, had returned to Malta. LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, January 4.-Market remains without change in prices. The imports of cured provisions are small Good Lard rather higher. Hams unchan-

was allowed to come and go unnoticed, but he is now somebody, and his relation feeling hurt at poor Jack's unpleasant position, tiets with having plotted the murder of himself and General Changarnier. Dupin gets hold of a man who has the bump of

this fact, the better. I ney will thus of fully able to estimate the real value of Colonial Legislation, and to appreciate the liberty of managing their own offairs! In liberty of managing their own offairs! who has a large amount of unreflecting good nature in his composition, and is withal a clover hand at drawing up very pathetic and day. His household troops attended him. The other troops cheered him. He has promised not to insist on the recognition first, others say I don't like thisving, but by his functionaries of the decree of the my friend so and so, has signed it, I'll give 28th September, as a consequence of the difficulties between the Prussian and the difficulties between the Prussian and the job may make, while to be to be to be a barge Austrian Commissioners. The Austrian commissioners at Cassel has published a proclamation threatening to enforce martial law against any person who shall create a disturbance in the streets. All botels, in whare to be the street and public houses must be closed at 9 p. M. Refrectory artizans are ing him there, this will be a lesson to hm," subject to coporeal punishment. A perma- the document appears with such an array of nent court-martial is established. Count Leingen, the Federal commission-er at Hesse Cassel, has suspended the per-manent Committee of the Hessian Diet. By advices from Dresden to, the 27th withstand it. ultimo, it appears that the leanings of the Congress are towards durability. Communications are taking place be-tween the Prussian and Austrian negotia-Accounts from Berlin to the 27th ultimo, state that Barron Mantouffel and Prince Schwarzenberg, were expected to arrive there on the next day. Dates from Vienna are to the 23rd ult. A commissioner has been appointed to Holstein. The border battallions are on Holstein. The border battallons are on their march home from Bohemia. DERMARK AND THE DUCHIES.—The Free Press of the Nordestable, under date of 26th ultimo, says that on a previous day a skirnish took place near Woeseida. It is avered that the danes, though their force was very superior compelled to retire which with considerable loss. with considerable loss. ITALY.—Letters from Naples to the 27th ult. state, that the Neapolitian Go-vernment at the present moment is in a state of alarm, knowing that a considerable number of forming that a considerable number of foreign emissaries have entered the kingdom. They are supposed to eman-ate from Messina. Some arrests have taken place on this account : and the acti-vity of the police is if possible greater than The state trials have o attention. The court presented an excitenent heretofore unknown. TURKET.—Constantinople dates are to to the 15th ult. The news from Aleppo is satisfactory. The rebels have been beaten by the Emir, who is endeavouring to introuce reforms necessay for the peace of that province. SWEDEN -- Dates are to the 17th ult .-SWRDEN'-Dates are to the trimut. The project of reform in the the representa-tive system, which has for a long time been a subject of interest throughout the coun-try, had that day been rejected, and the question may be considered as definitely settled. According to the terms of the constitution any proposal for a chance of constitution, any proposal for a charge of fundamental law, requires the sanction of each of the four estates, which compro-mise the dist, nobles, the clergy, and the burghers and peasantry. The conduct of the King has been admired by all parties ; is evinced a firm adhermone to the tarms of d a firm adherence to the terms the Constitution.

Communications. CRIME AND ITS PUNISHMENT.

----Dear Sir,-In the many attempts that have been made to obtain the abalities Capital Punishments, I have always though that the most powerful argument used by ts advocates was, that owing to the exe treme severity of the punishment, Jurian felt a strong reluctance to convict, and that wing to the growing repugnance to the Death Punishment, many criminals essaped conviction, although their guilt was guite apparent, and that even after conviction, such was the horror entertained of the punshment of death, that Judges, Juries, and the humane portion of the community made such strenuous exertions on behalf of the criminal, that the Executive were constrained to commute the sentence, excepting in was quashed. The Council then proceeded a few of the most revolting cases of crim and it has been very properly argued that this state of things, offering so many chances of escape, instead of repressing erime, emboldened criminals to incur the hazard, but that if secondary punishments were substituted with an absolute certainty that in every case the sentence would be fully carried into effect, this very certainty would go far to diminish, if not to extirpate crime, and it must be admitted, that this state of public feeling, and these arguments have done much towards lessening the ascient terrors of our criminal law, and obtaining neither will it be denied that the efficacy of these modifications must in a great measure depend upon the Executive being sealously supported by public opinion in the ri-

which the law now awards to crime.

I have been led to these reflections by

Larceny, and sentenced to three years im-

prisonment in the Provincial Penitentiary.

The criminal is a man who figured in Gode-

much notice being taken of him, but after

the lapse of six or seven years, we learn

London of an aggravated case of Larceny,

which had he committed in the days George

III., of pious memory, would most certain-

ly have sent him to the Gallows, but in

these milder times, he is only sent to the

Penitentiary. But Jack has a respectable

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Yes, Mr. Editor, discussion with Mr. haps, for ever, with sick-names, or snear pondent. His niscu-tarther than this, that Mr. X's purpose to 1 letter, in the absence His lesinations abo-respecting "empty bearence of the the falle harmless on mo in Canada whose gos straw, but knows thai ration is durance vile Dram on the 12th of into Towa, five dellan my committal by may I paid of course. Bu so much of the real Ir has does, he would no sion to the Stone Hi more pleasing to a tri to be martyred in a s proceed to give my h Law, Foreign Interfe of Iron," &c. Ac: readers to draw the whether your corres genuine or not. It i niled in his X pians although his first X is although hor y property t is quite immaterial worth ordered the wo throw paus in the Mi Stones that got cracks anid reverberated three House." Admitting all the above ills were ing the lumber off the ket Square (then each pany.) I say that adm have been done, will a mon sense say that the of the Canada Comp man or divine, in obe from the remote corne Ruled so unsparingly contempt, as the Th moved them ?" that class Mr. X der Yes, Mr. Editor, at the name of good Be ty and increasing a borhood generally, serving of the addit their names. Strat of five of the pres are from among the Boys. And it ma Boys. ore strange to to be informed that actually made Ma number of the ver stigmatizes as a lav that effect. My vo ruling with a rod of that where one part intimidation, to con science disproves, o force, a party from privilege, such as vo tion, Township or o This I think will in stood by both Club I Happily for this, ou military or oth tolerated by eur gle each may enjoy the civilization undern own "vine and fig any thing Mr. X m I reiterate the expre quoted of his first word, and I defy hi therwise. He would otherwise. sweeping charges h the Boye in his fire public to the acts of he dares not name. Irish brogue-and generally, that this the Sod, has actuall out consulting Mr. zans. Petitioning practice, and ough to be abelished. John Longworth, Legislature, and i mechanics, and other ly as if it was a leg like to see this wor Government, as I h ed with a sight of contents, but throu munications. Mr. Editor, I mu in the middle of wh my short comings ; as you know well or ever finishes any tle, which unfortun him, 'tis acknowle Pat has a right to that privilege from you sincerely. I trouble you with importance to a po this our "peaceal this our "peaceab trict. And now, I word with Mr. X neither more or les and pot companion He kens unco weel a selfish folk; for t tive office in the nente, viz.: that of tive offic gentieman of loave that office conferr legally practicable. legally practicable born in Ireland he

No. 5 - COPY OF ADDRESS. **Do His Excellency the Earl of Eloin and Kis- EARDIRE, K. T.**, GODERNOF General of Cana-da, 4c., 4c., and Visitor of the University of Toronto.

and is, fc., and Visior of the University of Toronto. The Humble Address of the Senate of the said University, in deliberation assembled. May IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY.— A representation has been made to the Senate, that a Royal Charter is sought to be obtained from Her Majesty the Queen, for establishing a University in Upper Canada, exclusively for members of the Church of England. A document put forth by the Bishop of Toron-to, whilst in England, bearing date June 12th, in the, present year, and accompanied by an Address from certain noblemen and genilemen in London, dated June 19th, in support and cor-roboration of the same, both addressed to the members of the Church of England in behalf of an Upper Canada Churcl. University, have also been brought under the notice of the Senate, and are herewith transmitted to Your Excellency. They have been actensively circulated through-out England, and appear to contain the reasons upon which is rested a claim for obtaining the Charter is question. And the Senate is inform-ed, it is also claimed because Royal Charters have been granted to Victoria and Queen's Col-leges in this Province. The principal reasons assigned, are, that the University of Toronto, as now catablished by Parliamentary enactment. "expressly excludes from the University religious instruction accord-ing to any form of dectrine whatever; prohibit-ing any form of prayer, or any act of public worship: and disqualifying any aredwate of the

ing any form of prevent, or any act of public worship: and disqualifying any araduate of the University, who may have taken Holy Orders from admission into, or any voice in the Senate." And the Institution is designated as "anti-Chrissian" and "impious." The Senate denies the truth of these asser-

The Bynatic denies the truth of thiss asser-tions; and on behalf of the whole Christian com-munity of Upper Canada, for whose benefit the University of Toronto has been established by Legislative anaction, and Royal authority, repels them as slanderous, inasmuch as religious instruc-tion, still continues to form part of the University tion still continues to form part of the University s udies, even with increasing vigour: but will not be permitted to offend, or interfere with the pecu-liar tenets of any denomination of Christians; whilst holding out every facility to each for the free and separate exercise of religious doctrine. The Same sentimeters of the set of the

tion exists "as to any form of prayer, or to any ect of public worship;" allowing to all perfect freedom therein, and the utmost facility for con-

decing the same. The Seaste equily denies as contrary to truth, and slanderous. "I that the University Act has disqualified any graduate who may have taken Holy Orders from admission into, or having any volce in the Secate," as two of its members are ministers of the Church of England, and one a minister of the Krist of Scotland: and no restric-tion exists either as to the members of the Seaste sponsated by the Crowe, or as to those who may hereafter be chosen by any affiliated College, from being ministers of religion. And the Seaste emphatically repels the accusation, that the University of Teronto is " anti-Chris-tions" or " Ampions," because the principle upon which it is founded eacks to have religious in-armetion incutasted under the expectal Charge of affiliated Colleges, for each denomination of Christians desirous of University education: missional have power to grant Degrees in Divinity; and the further power to enforcing " that as estidiate for matriculation, or for any Borne (in the University of Teronto) who shall

Toronto, and thus at once placing its benefits within the reach of that highly respectable porion of the community. The Presbyterian College at Kingston under

the name of Queen's College, however respecta ble as an academical institution of a superior order, does not possess, and it is believed can not expect to have for a very long period the means indispensable to the establishment of a Univer-sity, and it is matter of profound regret, that the students of this college are not as yet en-

abled to participate in the superior adventages to be derived from the University of Toronto, in the Faculties of Law, Medicine, and Arts. The actual conditions of Queen's College in this reactual conditions of scheme Solvey and the strength of the str University education.

All which is respectfully submitted by the

UNIVERSITY OF TOTONTO, Nov. 7th, 1850.

THE MYSTERIOUS KNOCKINGS .- OUT TO putation for acuteness has suffered some of

late.—Three simple women, two of them young girls, came to this city from Roches-ter, and for months humbugged many thousands of people. They were denounced on all sides as arrant impostors and cheats but to this day no one has found the slightest clue to the imposture--no one has given even a plausible hypothesis. We have sharp police officers, and learned philoso

phers, and shrewd editors, and smart me-chanics; but no one has found out how the knochings were produced, what moved the tables, or by what process questions were tables, or uy ways cases correctly, when answered in many cases correctly, when the chances of a wrong answer were millions to one of the right. This thing has been to one of the right. going on for two or three years—it is prac-tised or observed in many places—yet the mystery has never been explained. Are we to burst in ignorance? Is humbug like this to triumph forever? How would it do offer a reward large enough to lempt

York puper.

SUDDEN DEATH .- A clever and ingenio nechanic, named Samuel Austin, was found dead this week, near the boiler of Mr. Colcieugh's distillery in Ayre. For some time he had given himself up to habits of the grossest intemperance, cramming himself with liquor whenever he could procure it, and, lying down to sleep it off, awoke only to renow the debauch. In one of these fits he was summoned to eternity! What a lesson.-Galt Reporter.

Finz.—The store on King Street, near the it he question of efficiency or inefficiency, as Gore Bank, eccupied by A. Kooker, Jr., was it may at once be assumed that Mr. Jam-burat dows last night, about ten o'clock. The econ's services in this office, during the burat down has ingut, most ten order. I ne might was very tempesiaous -- raining and blow-ing --but the spirited exercions of the firemen were successful, and the fire was confined to the house in which it originated. We have not heard how the fire originated. -Journal & Es-

Family Compact, and should not, on that THE COUNTY COUNCIL. account, receive a pension. This is a mere

MET on Monday in the Court House, and matter of opinion, and, no doubt, many be re-elected Dr. Chalk Warden for the current year, after which they adjourned to the

Huron Hotel. There was a full muster, every Municipality in the United Counties being duly represented. The following are the Reeves from the respective Townships,

viz.: Tuckersmith-Dr. Chalk Goderich Town-Mr. Wallace. Goderich Township-Mr. Holmes. Colborne-Mr. Annand. Wawanosh, Ashfield, Kincardine, &cc. fr. Girvan. Stanley-Mr. Ritchie. Hay-Mr. Bell. Usborne and Stephen-Mr. Lamb. McGillivray-Mr. Flannagan. Biddulph-Mr. Shoff. McKillop and Hullett-Mr. Haye. Hibbert-Mr. Donkin. Logan-Mr. Rath. Fullarton-Mr. Hill. Blanshard-Mr. Guest. Downie-Mr. Smith and Mr. Monteith

Ellice-Mr. Geurlay. North Easthope-Mr. Hamilton, South Easthope-Mr. Fryfogle. We cannot do less than say that it is a

epectable and an intelligent Council, and if its acts be equal to its appearance, we will have a great many good things to record in its favor before the end of the year. It appears that a section of the people of McGillivray had been dissatisfied with the conduct of their Township Council during the past year, and, on the first Monday of the present month, had held a meeting on their own hook, in opposition to the meeting the question of efficiency or inefficiency, as called by the Township authorities, and had

elected a Council of their own, from which Mr. William Carter was sent as Reeve to eson's services in this office, during the the County Council. But being minus the whole period of his incumbency, was not twelve hundred pounds nor twelve only legitimate authority which could conhundred pence to the Canadian publie. If stitute him the representative of the Towns he rendered services to the unfortunate in- ship, namely, a certain little document from

once; a few good easy souls who write J. my friend so and so, has signed it, I' give you my name, while some foolish beinge names, that its concoctors think that it forms such a "pressure from without," that the Government of the people dare not

Not having seen the petition, I cannot possibly imagine what pleas are therein urged in behalf of the criminal, but I know that it cannot be alledged that he is a thoughtless, juvenile delinquent, neither he therefore comes fairly under the description given in his indictment, namely,-"That not baving the fear of God before his eyes, he committed the crime against the peace of our Sovereign Lady the Queen." He has had a fair trial ; and has been convicted by a Jury of his countrymen, indifferently chosen, and the Judge wisely thought that three years subjection to the discipline of the Penitentiary was necessary for the reformation of the criminal, and the protection of society, to say nothing of the punishment which such depravity merited. But these who have signed this Petition think otherwise, and unless they can shew something special in Jack's favor, they in enect say, that such a crime ought not to be visited by such a punishment, for if it be wrong to detain him so long in the Penitentiary. It is equally wrong to give any one else a similar punishment for a similar crime, and if society at large be brought to the same state of feeling on the subject, it

will infer a large amount of morbid eensibilty, or rather a mawbish sympathy for criminale, which it is difficult to distinguish from sympathy with the crime itself.

Now, we are in the habit of boasting that we have a Government that derives its power from the people-that it is responsible to the people for its acts, and that it cannot safely turn a deaf ear to the expressed wishes of the people. I would therefor you, Mr. Editor, if our Government should be weak enough to yield compliance with

lieve that the fact of Mr. Jameson's tory ism is the very best apology for pensioning him. It is further said that a Radical Government in pensioning a tory, is insulting the whole Reform party, and is therefore,

no longer entitled to the confidence of Reformers. We have already said that the pensioning of Mr. Jameson is an outrage committed on the industrious people of Ca nada. But the iniquity would not be diminished by supposing a change in Mr. Jameson's political creed-neither is the outrage aggravated nor palliated by the fact that it has been perpetrated by a Reform Government. The iniquity is in the prin ciple, apart from all party feelings and consideration. And, in order to bring it fairly before the public, we should endeavor to forget that Mr. Jameson had ever been member of any political party, and should make no allusion to the political creed of those who have given him the pension.

It appears that Mr. Jameson has for many years past, been receiving twelve hun-

dred, or twelve hundred and fifty pounds a year of the public money, as the salary attached to the Vice-Chancellor of the Court of Chancery. It is alleged that he was a very inefficient Vice-Chancellor-that is, that many of his decisions were erroneous and that even supposing that ex-Vice. Chancellors were entitled to pensions, Mr. Jameson had forfeited his claim by his inefficiency. It is not necessary to enter into

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inications. ITS PUNISHMENT.

sun annes monar, the many attempts that obtain the abalities of sts, I have always though werful argument used as, that owing to the exe the punishment, Juries tance to convict, and that wing repugnance to the t, many criminals essaped gh their guilt was guite at even after conviction. or entertained of the punthat Judges, Juriss, and n of the community made certions on behalf of the Executive were constrainhe sentence, excepting in revolting cases of crime very properly argued that s, offering so many chan-tend of repressing erime, sale to incur the hazard, ondary punishments were an absolute certainty that sentence would be fully this very certainty would , if not to extirpate crime, mitted, that this state of and these arguments have rds lessening the ancient iminal law, and obtaining entions of its enactments, lenied that the efficacy of ne must in a great mesethe Executive being seals y public opinion in the rif those modified penalties w awards to crime.

ed to these reflections by at a Petition is now being he Town of Goderich, and y eignatures, preying for elease from durance of a only a few months ago of tenced to three years im-Provincial Penitentiary. man who figured in Gode go, under the flashy cog-Jack, but during his short rknown to do or say apyi entitle bim to the good ple of Goderich, and poer to come and go without g taken of him, but after or seven years, we learn has been convicted in ravated case of Larcepy. mitted in the days George nory, would most certainto the Gallows, but in e, he is only sent to the it Jack has a respectable erich ; so he had when he me and go unnoticed, but fy, and his relation feeling ack's unpleasant position, man who has the bump of

ely developed, or rather nount of unreflecting good position, and is withal a wing up very pathetic and . The thing is done at easy souls who write J. r their names are precared I .don't like thieving, but Rest from thy loved employ : The battle fought the victory won, Enter thy masters's joy. so, has signed it, I'll give while some foolish beinge The voice at midnight came, ames can neither make it He started up to hear ; A mortal arrow pierced his frame, He fell,—but felt no fear. so down they go, and by the regular sympathizers eady to say "Oh, poor Soldier of Christ, well done ! what's the use of keepis will be a lesson to bim, sears with such an array of Happily for this, our adopted country, there encoctore think that it tolerated by our glorious Constitution, but each may enjoy the blessings of peace and civilization underneath the shade of his residence near London, the Bay Wirther seure from without," that of the people dare not Biss, on the morning of the 16th at his order back of his own "vine and figtree," notwithstanding any thing Mr. X may say to the contrary. I reiterate the expression that so much asign the figure of the more and figtree," notwithstanding any thing Mr. X may say to the contrary. I reiterate the expression that so much asign the figure of the more and figuree, "notwithstanding word, and I defy him to shew that it is otherwise. He would fain creep out of the sweeping charges he has brought against the Boys in his first letter, by pointing the public to the acts of one individual whom he dares not name, but trys to mimic his Irish brogue—and then tells the pool generally, that this unmentionable son of the Sod, has actually got up a petition without consulting Mr. X, or any of his partitions, mechanics, and ought is this enlightened age to be abelished. What presumption in John Longworth, Esq., to petition the mechanics, and others to sign it as reckless?
I was a legal document. I should like to see this wonderful memorial to the Goreranda, to enter on that wide field. After some time Mr. Christie took un bit as not text the fact and the result of and the mere mechanics, and others to sign it as reckless? residence near London, the REV. WILLIAM en the petition, I cannot what pleas are therein urof the criminal, but I know be alledged that he is a enile delinquent, neither it he is an ignorant one, or led by want or destitution, re fairly under the descriphis indictment, namely,g the fear of God before his tted the crime against the rereign Lady the Queen." trial ; and has been conof his countrymen, indifand the Judge wisely Legislature, and freeholders, merchanis, mechanics, and others to sign it as reckless ly as if it was a legal document. I should like to see this wonderful memorial to the Government, as I have not yet been favour-ed with a sight of it or made aware of its contents, but through my friend's X-com-munications. Mr. Editor, I must, even now, break off in the middle of what I intended to scrawh, my short comings you will planso X-cueso as you know well that an Irishman seldor or ever fisishes anything except it is a Bot-tie, which unfortunately some times finishes minortance to a portion of your reades in this our "peaceable" and prosperous Dis-trict. And now, Mr. Editor, permit me and word with Mr. X at parting, for her aword with Mr. X at parting, for her as elifas folk; for they gave the only locra-tive office in the Township to their oppo-ments, viz.: that of poundkeeper, a certain gestiemen of laves and fah notoriety has hegally practicable, and like Paddy being bern in freland he might again—as I have now used a considerable gumeter of Xes ee years subjection to the Penitentiary was necessaation of the criminal, and society, to say nothing of which such depravity merwho have signed this Petiwise, and unless they can pecial in Jack's favor, they t such a crime ought not sch a punishment, for if it a bim so long in the Penequally wrong to give any punishment for a sim sty at large be brought to feeling on the subject, it mount of morbid eensibil whish sympathy for crimificult to distinguish from e crime itself. the habit of boasting that ment that derives its pow--that it is responsible to s acts, and that it cannot f ear to the expressed e. I would therefore ask our Geverament sheald

ring, what would be the result ?would not Dandy Jack and all others who like him, wish to make free with their neighbor's property, against the peace of our flowernign Lady the Queen, feeling secure in the sympathies of the people laugh to agorn our boasted Government and laws ? such, I think, sir, would be the natural result, should such applications be generally seful, and if so, the people should be very careful not to embarrase the Executive Government by expressing wishes contrary

to the spirit of our laws, and inimical to the security and well-being of society. Your obed't servt. CONSERVATOR.

THE LAST TIME OF ASKING.

THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL. Bae I got paper in a blink, And down gae'd stumpie I'e the tak; Baid I before I sleep a wink I vow I'l close it, And if I esana mak it clink, By jove I'l prove it. Bonse

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And if eensen mak it clink, By jove I'l prove it. Brans. Tes, Mr. Editor, I'l close this unprofitable discussions with Mr. X, for the present, and per-haps, for ever, without degring to notice the sick-name, or savers of your X-cellent corre-pondent. His nissicen repatitions of my reat mame with wraitions, I shell also passe unnoticed farther than this, that it may be convenient for Mr. X's purpose to lengthes his X-traordinary. The fasting the mass of the there are few in Canade whose good or bad opinion I value at raw, but knows that I got urely days income the there are few into Town, fire dellars of costs was appended to the Stoae House, for there is nothing the does, he would not have made support of more pleasing to a true son of St. Thirk, there his to be martyred in a good cause. I shell nov preceded to fire while our cost integed to the there are for the Stoae House, for there is nothing more pleasing to a true son of St. Thirk, there to be martyred in a good cause. I shell nov preceded to fire with the son of St. Thirk, there is graves or sot. It appears to me that he have the desp, he first X is intended to cut the Boys and present its claims to the support of the meeting. Bernome on bhall of the Missionary is schneider of Norwich, & Clark of London. It invitations will be given to ministers in the neighborhoud to take part in the proceed-ing. The Chair will be taken at 7 o'clock. A collection will be made at the close of the meeting. Bernome on bhall of the Missionary Society, will be preached moraing & even-ing of the precedim Subath, by the reai-store of mousien in the Advisor of persona. It agaite immetrial now, whether Mr. Long worth offered the work men under his control throw posts in the Mailand, or rell over fare Stomes the got reached in the files, produces at headwe will be dervied to wards at the above till were file argument that all the above till were file argument of the some till were one of the Chair, produces at headwe will the d

pany. I say that admitting all these things to have Leen done, will any man of reason or com-mon sense such at the men in the employment of the Canada Company, violated any law hu-man or divine, ha beyring the party placed in authority over them. Who are the parties from the remote corners of "the Township that Raled se unsparingly with a Rod of Iron, or their contempt, as the whim of the moment moved them 1" The sturdy permany, of that class Mr. X designates "the Boys."— Yee, Mr. Editor, and they are worthy of the name of good Boys too. The prosperi-ty and increasing morality of their neigh-borhood generally, shows them to be de-serving of the addition I have just put to their names. Strange to tell that four out of five of the present Township Council are from among the Boys, yee, the Irish Boys. And it may, perhaps, seem still more strange to your readers at a distance, to be informed that the Governmont have actually made Magistrates of a goodly number of the very parties that Mr. X stigmatizes as a lawless mob, or in words to that effect. My very humble opinion of ruling with a rod of Iron, is simply this: that where one party compels another by intimidation, to commit what their con-science disproves, or prevent by physical force, a party from exercising any legal privilege, such as voting at a General elec-tion, Township or other public meeting.— This I thick will include all that is under-stood by both Club Law and the Iron Rod. Happily for this, our adopted country, there is no military or other species of despotism Tea will be served at 6 o'clock. Is. Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Holmes-That the purpose of appointing Superintendents of Common School Districts, for the purpose of appointing Superintendents of Common School Districts, for the logather with the New Townships of Bashard, Downle, and Gore of Downle, Stalley, Trackersmith, and Usborne. 3rd. Goderich Townships of The Schoom, Hullett, McKillop, Collorne, Weavanoh, Ashfeld, and the McKillop.-Carried unanimously. The Clerk was instructed to procure the insertion of the string OBITUARY.

Yours truly, a full grown boy, JOSEPH WILLIAMSON.

Achright, 25th January, 1851. THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.

Sir,-In the Signal of the 23rd instant, you say that the Councillors of the United Townships of Ashfield, Wawanosh, &c., voted themselves six shillings and three sence per day for each man. It ought to be seven shillings and six pence. We may thank the property qualification for preventforward as candidates last year, and also for having only one man who could act as a District Councillor for some years before.

We have had to pay three pence a pound of Township tax, and I understand it will not pay the Township officers, " for what," for levying and collecting the same. Not a single improvement. It was pefectly notorious to the Councillors themselves, the inefficient manner in which two of the assessors did their duty, and in place of

of the Soirce by attending. Tickets is 3d Cy., may be obtained at the Post Office and the several stores in the place. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

such expressed wishes as we have now been permit me again to thank you, and so make ed with his graces and virtues. It is to be hoped, and we are sure will be earnestly desired by many, that a somewhat but full memoir of him, and a selection from his discourses and compositions will ere long be given to the church and the world to show what he was and in some measure to perpetuate his usefulness. This is very

requisite, because his retiring unobtrusive habits, and his much engagement is solitary study kept him rather in the shade than in the foreground of society : and because he was so greatly occupied in communicating oral instruction that he had little time for speaking through the pross. We fondly trust, however, that by it he, being dead, thank the property qualification for prevent-ing more conscientious men from coming what he was in the pulpit and as a judicious

theologian. When, six years ago, the Christian body to which he belonged established, a Semina-ry or training young men in Canada to the ministry instead of depending altogether on ministry instead of depending allogether on Scotland for laborers, it was his acknow-ledged superiority that made him be unani-mously appointed by his Bretheren to the charge of that Seminary, and appointment which charge of that Sominary, and appointment which required extensive fitness, and en-tailed great labor, inasmuch as owing to the infancy or the missionary church con nected with it, he had to act as classical, philosophical and theological teacher com-bined. How effectively he fulfilled the du-tice at the same time carrying on without aid his large pastoral works, is well known especially to the young mon who enjoyed his improving and in doctrinating tuition. By all of them he was revered and loved, and while they live they will hold him in affec-tionate remembrance. tionate remembrance Towards the end of October last he re-

towards the end of October last he re-turned home from Toronto, whither the in-stitute had been removed in the beginning of August. His return was matter of great delight to his family, and his much attach-al flock and numerous friends. He himself ed flock and numerous friends. He, himself was greatly pleased on getting back to his day Feb 11th, 1851 to advocate its interests and prisent its claims to the support of Christian friends in Stratford and vicinity. The Deputation consists of the Rev. Mes-sers. Vincent of Paris, Hay of Scotland, Schneider of Norwich, & Clark of London. Invitations will be given to ministers in the neighborhood to take part in the proceed-ings. The Chair will be taken at 7 o'clock. A collection will be made at the close of the meeting. Sermons on behalt of the Missionary Society, will be preached morning & even and of the preceding Sabbath, by the resi-tor the support of the meeting. Society, will be preached morning & even which in all its nature and operations was ing of the preceding Sabbath, by the resi-dent pastor, and collection made after each attendants whodd all that skill prompted dent pastor, and collection made after each service. On the following Evening Wednesday 12th 1851, a Soirce will take place to at-ten weeks he lingered; and his distress tend which the above deputation have kind-ly consented to remain and address the audience. In the course of the Evening a brief lec-ture on music in its notation and application by the Rev. T. Durrant. He following Evening wednesday taken the sole of the transformation to serve and more throughout the greater part of that time he was unable to lay in bed, and enjoyed sleep only in brief santches.— But through the whole of his severe illness he showed no impatience, no murmuring.— His faith in Christ was firm and calm, and like all the tenor of his life. without any by the Rev. T. Durrant. The proceeds will be devoted towards payment of the debt on the Chapel and it is hoped that christian friends of all denous of all choice that christian friends of all denous of the Soiree by attending. Tickets 1s 3d Cy., may be obtained at the Post Office at the soire reveated of with by in in his last of being repeatedly with him in his last days and nights, and of admiring his free-dom from that bondage which oppresses there who are under fear of death. To him death was swallowed up in victory, soon to be realized, and his end was perfect peace. On the last evening of his life his countenance was lit up with a happy ex-pression . he evidently remained sensible to the close, though for some hours, unable to speak, and when his little remaining

the close, though for some nours, unand to speak, and when his little remaining strength wore out, he calmly fell asleep in strength wore out, he calmly fell asleep in the seccived with that pleasing welcome. "Well done, good and faithful servant, en-tor thou into the joy of thy Lord." In addition to those words of the Divine Mas-ter those of the Christian Poet may be justly applied to him,— By order of the Board, ALFRED W. OTTER, See'y, To the Board of Public Instruction Goderich, 21st Jan., 1851. v3a49 NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to WILLIAM KEN-NEDY, Eq., late of Saugren, are request-ed to make immediate settlement with the Sub-scriber-and parties having claims against the same will please forward them duly attested. A. MACDONALD, Attorney. Guelph, 20th Jan., 1851. v3n49

Goderich, Jan. 30, 1851.

Markets.

GODERICH, Jan. 30. Fall Wheat per bu. 3s. 14d. Spring Wheat 2s. 6d. Flour, Farmers, 8s. 9d. per 100 lbs... Barley per bu. 2s. 6d. Oats 10d. Pork 16s 0d. to 17s 6d. Hay per ton, £1 17s 6d.

London, 24th Jan., 1851 Fall Wheat, per bushel, 3s. 13. Spring Wheat 2s 4d a 2s 6d. Oats, per bush. 1s. Id a 1s 3d. Flour, per 100 lbs., 7s 6d. Potatoes, per bush., 1s 7d. a 1s 103d. Apples, per bush., 1s 103d a 2s. 6d. Beef, per lb, 13d a 2d. Pork, 17s 6d a 20s per 100lb. Mutton, do. 13d a 2d.

HURON DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE Annual General Meeting of this Society will be held at the COL-BORNE INN, in the Town of Goderich, on Tuesday the eleventh day of February, 1851, for the election of OFFICE-BEAR-ERS, &c., &c., for the present year. R. G. CUNINGHAME, Sciencium H. D. A. S.

Secretary, H. D. A. S. Goderich, 30th Jan., 1851. v3n50

To Teamsters and Others.

CONTRACT.

TEAMSTERS or others wishing to en-ter into a Contract to furnish the Judge of these Counties with good and sofficient Teams and Drivers throughout anuary 1851. BY-LAW No. 9. the year, to convey him through his various Circuits, are requested to send him Sealed Tenders, on or before the 10th February To divide the Township of McGillivray into Rural Wards. Passed Sept. 15, 1850.

next, stating on what terms per day they will be willing to contract. It is expected that the team will be required for about 90 days in the year, though the horses will not be travelling for more than half that number of days. v3n50

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Ammoniac, Prussiate of Potash, Alum, Phosphorus, Bleaching Powder, Cochineal

Copperar, Vitriol, Shellac, Felte, Borax,

Strong Fluid Acids, including Nitric, Sul-phuric, Muriatic and Oxalic Acid.

By Command, J. W. DUNSCOMB.

JOHN ADAMS,

[Next door to M. B. Seymour & Co'e]

West Street, Goderich

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FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

3rd and 4th concessions, from the said Line between Lots 20 and 21, to the Township of Williams, also Lots 34, 35, and 36 in the

Williame, A concession. Ward No. 3, to consist of the 45 and 36, in the 5th concession. Ward No. 4, to consist of the 9th, 10th, Ward No. 4, to consist of the 9th, 10th, Ballastine 2. Boomhead W J Boyd James Campbell Archibald Castof the Township. The Township. The Township. The Sturning Offi-the first Campbell Robt Cambbell Robt Ca

house of James Barber, Led., On Lot X9, In the 3rd concession. That John Graham be appointed to hold the first Annusi Meeting, and to be Return ing Officer in Ward No. 3, to be holden at hold the first Meeting, and to be Return That Lixwood Craven be appointed to hold the first Meeting, and to be Return Officer for Ward No. 4, and that the first Meeting thereof shall be holden at the first Annual Meeting, and to be Return That Edwin Wood be appointed to hold the first Annual Meeting, and to be Return ing Officer of Ward No. 5, and the first meeting thereof shall be holden at Richard the first Annual Meeting, and to be Return ing Officer of Ward No. 5, and the first meeting thereof shall be holden at Richard the first Annual Meeting, and to be Return ing Officer of Ward No. 5, and the first meeting thereof shall be holden at Richard the first Annual Meeting, and to be Return ing Officer of Ward No. 5, and the first meeting thereof shall be holden at Richard the first Annual Meeting, and to be Return ing Officer of Ward No. 5, and the first Kreuter Fredrichk Kreuter Fredrich

STRATFORD FULLING & CARDING MULL

THE Subecriber in thankfully schowl-INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE. CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, Toronto, 7th December, 1850. NOTICE is hereby given that HE EX-CRLENCT THE GOVERNOR GENERAL in Conneil, has been pleased under the author rity vested in him, by the provisions of the 1st Section of the 13 and 14 Vic. Chap. 5, to appoint that the following Articles now charged with a duty of Twelve Pounds Ten Shillings per centum ad tulorem, shall be placed in the List of Goode paying a duty of Two Pounds Ten Shillings per centum ad valorem, from and after this date, and shall be rated for duty accordingly, vis: Cotton Warp, Slate, Fire Brick, Mustard Seed, Ultra Marine and Paste Bue, Sat Ammonic, Prussuate of Poiseh, Alum, Birnether Bounds Ten Shallings per centum of the rest of Cotton Warp, Slate, Fire Brick, Mustard Startford Steam Mills, Oct. 26, 1860. CF Always on hand a large and well areoried Stock of LUMBER, which will be edging the very liberal patronage Bes-towed upon bis Carding Nill the edgeon, begs to intimate to his friends and the pub-

CF Always on bard a large and well assorted Stock of LUMBER, which will be sold at fair prices and on terms to suit cuss 8:87 3m tomers.

FOR SALE LOT No. 3 in the West Side of North Street in the Town of Goderich. Terms Easy. Apply to, D. H. I.IZARS, Solicitor, Strafford, Goderieb, 8th Japuary. 1851.

NOTICE.

FROM the very flattering support recei-ved by the subscriber on his first ap-pearance as Agent in the Division Courte, he would intimate to the inbabitants of the District generally, that he will attend the respective Courts throughout the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, at each and every of their Sittings (health permitting,) and as his charges are moderate, and travelling expensive, prompt payments will

be required. N. B.-Communications must be post-paid. JOSEPH WILLIAMSON. Goderich, Jan. 7th, 1851. 47 3tf

be and the same is hereby divided into 1 it. Rural Wards. Ward No. 1, to consist of the let. 2nd, ship line of Stephen, to the Side Line be-tween Lots 20 and 21. together with that part of the North Boundary butting the said concession. Ward No. 2, to consist of the 1st, 2nd, Ward No. 2, to consist of the 2st, 2nd

Tuckersmith, Jan. 4, 1851. 46

LIST OF LETTERS Ward No. 3, to consist of the 5th, 6th, Ward No. 3, to consist of the 5th, 6th, h and 8th concessions, excent Lots 54. Coffice up to January 7th. 1851.

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CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber, hout the first of September last, a year old HEIFER, is concession, Lot Ne. 4, Hullett, The owner is requested to prove property, pay

AUGUST VAN EGMOND. Hullett, Jan. 25, 1851. v3n50 **Cash for Wheat !**

THE Subscribers require a Quantity of FALL WHEAT, for which the high-est market value will be given. M. B. SEYMOUR & Co. cer in the First Ward, and that the first Meeting thereof shall be holden at Patrick Flanagan's Tavern, in said Ward. That Mark West be appointed to hold the first Annual Meeting, and to be Returning Officer of Ward No. 2, to be holden at the house of James Barber, Esq., on Lot 29, in the 3rd concession. 3vn50tf CAME INTO THE ENCLOSURE OF the subscriber on the first of August last, a year old HEIFER, dark brown, with some white on the back, belly and tail.-Lot 29, 5th con. Tuckersmith. The owner

is requested to prove praoperty, pay expen-ree and take her away. JOHN WALKER. Mill Road, Tuckersmith, Jan. 21, 1851-49

Goderich, Jan. 30, 1851. Stratford Agricultural Society. THE Annual General Meeting of the Strat-ford Branch Agricultural Society will be held at the Farmers' Inn. Stratfort, on Saturday, the 15th February, 1851, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon. A meeting of the Committee will the same day, at the same place, at the hour of ten o'clock, P. M. WM. SMITH, President. Stratford, 15th Jan., 1851. v3n50

Municipality thereof, by virtue of the pow-ers vested in them by Act 12 Vic. cap. 61, and is hereby enacted by the authority of the rame, that the Township of McGillivray he and the same is hereby divided into Five

WHEREAS It is deemed expedient to di-vide the Township of McGillivray into Ru-ral Wards for the purpose of Election of Township Councillors, Be it enacted by the

yield compliance with

Praise be thy new employ. And while eternal ages run ; Rest in thy Saviour's joy.

We shall only state further here, that

his funeral on the 17th was attended by a large company, (which would have been much longer but for the necessary short-

DIVISION COURTS.

DIVISION COURTS. THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following:---lat. Division.-Court house at Goderich,--list Fobruary. G. Morgan, Eq., Clerk. 3d. Division.-John Hicks', Mitchell,-3rd Pebruary. Robert Cans, Eq., Clerk. 3d. Division.-Wood's Tavern, Straiford, 6th Pebruary. Raby Williams, Eq., Clerk. 3d. Division.-Wood's Tavern, Straiford, 6th Pebruary. Raby Williams, Eq., Clerk. 3d. Division.-Guerks' Tavern St. Mary's. 5th Feb. James Gordon, Eq., Clerk. 5th Division.-Addersons Tavern St. Mary's. 5th Feb. James Coleman, Eq., Clerk. The Sittings of the Several Courts will com-meace pusctually at 1% o'clock, A. M. ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C. Goderich, Sept. 11th, '50 Sy-n-xxi

District Crown Lands Office.

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN THAT the remaining CROWN LANDS is ASHFIELD and WAWANOSH, are now open FOR SALE. All necessary informa-tion respecting these Lands may be obtained by applying to

JOHN CLARK. Sard November, 1850. Syn414 CAME into the premises of the subscriber, on the 17th of December last, a Black COW, with some white about her

bag, and a white some wate solot her bag, and a white strips between her fore legs. Lot 41, 1st concession, Goderich. — The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take her away. WILLIAM HALL.

January 14, 1851. 48Lf 3

A T a Meeting of the Provincial Land Surreyore, residing in the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, held at the St. Marys Hotel, St. Marys, on Tuesday the 7th January, instant, the fol-lowing resolutions were passed. Resolved, That the Provincial Land Sur-

body

Evane's, Lot 15, on the 15th concession. WM. FISHER, Township Reeve. JOHN FLANAGAN, Clerk.

> Important to the Public. ALFRED BURMHAM

ALF KED BUK MINA M CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, (Member of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain.) RESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants purchased the Business of Dr. Hyde, lately car-ried on by him ia the MEDICAL HALL. Aving dispeased Medicines for more than half the Nobility of England, and for several Mem-bers of the Royal Family, during fitten pro-capterience with some of the most eminent Med-ical Practitioners in that couptry. He will be happy to give

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ATTACHMENT.

United Counties of Huron Perth & Bruce, To !?..t. BW writ of attach-ment issued out of Her '...ajestys Court of Queen's Bench at a coronto, to me directed, against the Es-tate, Real as well as Personal, of John Jones, an absconding or concealed debtor, at the suit of James Crombie and James R. Andrews for the sum of Five hundred and nineteen pounds nine shillings and five pence. I have seized all the Real and Perpence. I have seized all the Keal and Per-sonal Estate of the said John Joues, and unless the said John Jones returns within the jurisdiction of the Court from whence the said writ issued, and put in Bail to the warse that such illegal practice is going Crombie and James R. Andrews to be dis-on in some parts of the United Counties: charged within three calandar months from the first day of the publication of this notice the hrst day of the publication of taismotice. all the Estate, Real or Personal of the said John Jones or as much thereof as may be necessary will be held liable for the pay-ment,- benefit and satiafaction of the claims of the said plaintiff, as well as for the payment, benefit or satisfaction of the claim or claims of such othor plaintiff or plaintiff, as shall or may take proceedings arainst the property and effects of the said Resolved, That the tariff of fees proposed by the Casadian Institute be adopted by this board and strictly adhered to; and that all Provincial Land Surveyors, hereinafter coming into the United Counties be requir-ed to unite with the board to carry out its objects, and to obtain from the Secretary a tariff of fees and a copy of the rules and re-gulations of the board. Resolved, That the board do meet at least determine times and

JOHN McDONALD Sberiff U. C. H. P. & B. Sheriffs Office Goderich, } 96, December 1850 } v3-n46

OB PRINTING of every description, nearly and prompting resulted at the office.

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of U erriber on or about the 1st of Novem-ber lest, a three year old steer, also about the 1st of Sept. a yearing beifer, Lot No. 26, 4th Con. Township of McKilop. The property pay expenses, and take

them away. THOMAS GOVENLOCK. 840-v3

Moved that the United Counties be divided into three school districts, for the pur-pose of appointing Superintendents of com-mon schools to be as follows viz :

let. The County of Perth to form one Districts comprising the townships of Bias-chard, Downie and Gore of Downie, North and couth Easthope, Ellice, Logan, Ful-

and South Easthope, Ellice, Logan, Ful-terton, Hibbert, together with the new townebips to the north of the above. 3nd. The townships of Biddulph, McG I-livray, Stephen, Hay, Stauley, Tucker-smith, and Usborde. 3rd. Goderich townebip and tewn, Hul-let, McKillop, Colberne, Wawanosh, Ash-field, and the County of Bruce, also the townships to the merth of Hullet and Mc-Killop. hillop.

D. H. RITCHIE, JOHN HOLMES. .1

Cerried unanimously :

JOHN STRACHAN,

Barrister and Attorney at Inne, Goderich.

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THE SUBSCRIEER begs leave to in-form his friends and the public gene-rally, that be has now got the National Hotel so far completed, as to warrant him Hotel so far completed, as to warrant thin in asying that he is prepared to furnish ac-commodation for man and horse, equal at least, to anything that can be found be-tween Loudon and Goderich. The Natios. al Hotel is situated in the beautiful and thriving willage of Hencedeld, 18 miles from Goderich and 42 miles from London, and from the eligibility of the situation, and store structure to this createst strict attention to the comfort of his greats and customers, he hopes for a share of public patronage.

JOHN MEKENZIE. Brureficht. 1st 1.n. 1+#F. 13-: 10

and requires proper qualifications and high responsibilities in its members it is the duty of this board to defer d the interests of the

on in some parts of the United Counties; that prompt and immediate steps be taken to put a stop to the same and to bring the parties to justice. Resolved, That the tariff of fees proposed

o such other matters as may be submitted

Resolved, That the next meeting of the board be holden at the Union Hotel, Strat-ford, on the second Tuesday in June next J. K. CLENDENIN, P. L. S. See'y H. B. P. L. S. 5t. Marye, 10th Jan., 1851. v5246

eyors residing or practising in the United Counties, do form themselves into a body. to be called the "Huron Board of Provin-cial Land Surveyors," for the purpose of promoting their interests as a profession. Recoived, That as the profession of Land Surveying is one holding important trusts,

profession by indicting for an infraction of the Statute, all parties under their notice who shall practice, Land Surveying without legal qualifications; and at this board are Of Immense Importance to the PUIELL. GREAT RETRENCHMENT IN

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DIXIE WATSON of Goderich, DIATE D ATSON of Goderich, DARRISTER AT LAW, &c. &c. and D GEORGE WILLIAMS, et Stratford, late of the tirm of Hector, Weller and Williams. Barristers, &c. Torooto, having the day entered into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Protes-eion di Law, CHABCRN and CONVERANCISE. will in future keep their Offices at Goderich and Biratford, respectively, under the name, style and from of Warson and WILLIAMS. DIVIE WARSON, Guderich.

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &C., June, 1848. GODERICH. ALFRED W, OTTER,

General Agent & Conveyancer COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, Ac. Se. GODERICH. Oct. 1, 1849 9-025

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Solisitor in Chanery, Conveyancer, NOTARY, PUBLIC, Ins his office in West Street, Goderich

Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-n49

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TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE.

ONE within 2 miles, and the other with-in about 3 miles of Goderich Town Piot. The first is LOT 10 in 1st Conces-sion, Township of Goderich, CONTAINING 164 ACRES Is bounded at the one end by Lake Huron, and at the other by a Public Road,—and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession, olborne, W. Division. CONTAINING 100 ACRES.

d is situated at the Junction of two Pub c Roads. For Particulars apply to JNO. McDONALD, Esq. Goderich, 12th June, 1849. 09-tf

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McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v50t 2v501 above until forbid.

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Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to D. H. LIZARS, Land Agent. Goderich, June 20, 1850. 2v-n20 NOTICE.

a these Towaships, and to grant Title Deed for he same-andalso to collect all Monies due him. WM. REED, HOUSE AND SIGN PALYTER. 4c, LIGHT-HOUSE ST. GODERICH. Cet 25, 1849. DAVID H. LIZARS. DAVID H. LIZARS.

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TO A LARK: ONE SING EARLY IN FEBRUARY. Sing on, sweet lark ; thy pleasing strala Delights my list ning ear, Thou first still of the taneful strala, To tell that Spring is near.

Break now the silence that does reiga Among the warbling throng, Till every little throat again Pour its full tide of song.

ON HEARING

poetry.

I love to see thee on the wing, But: marvel, thou can'st show Such gladness ere the tardy spring Hus swept the earth of snow.

I wonder not, when placid skies Laugh o'er the fields in May, To see thee early Heaven-ward rise, To greet the orb of day-

Or sing and fan the snow-white cloud O'er verdant field at noon, But, now, there is no flower nor bud, What makes thee sing so soon ?

No daisy yet adorns my path. Or leaf of tender green : The sad effects of winter's wrath On every side are seen.

Yet thou, with sweet contentment blest. Dost sing thy cheerful tune, As gaily as if earth were drest In all the pomp of June.

May I thus for each mercy given, Be ever graveful too; Aspiring still to reach to Heaven, Yet pleas'd wit earth, like you. Boyne, 1850.

CHEAP LANDS.

To the Editor of the Advertiser .- Dear. Sir, — In my late letter upon the subject has been carried on to the lakes scut free, which I have selected as a caption for this. The evil does not end here. The lot is en-I repidly glanced at the evils of dear lande, tered on the books of the agent as sold to and the advantages of sheap ones, but only the lumbermen, "right" to it is recognized, gave an outline sketch, leaving the filing & a difficulty occurs as to its future settle-up for future communications. I shall now ment. He bought it donly for timber stand-resume the consideration of the important of the important of the bought it donly for timber stand-ing on it, and abandoned it when that was cleared off. Time not only is the land ma-

questions involved, and endeavor, in some sort, to surply former deficiencies. We had two systems at work for the dis-prosal of Public Lands-long credits and free grants. The credit system is the first claiming notice. Its inconveniences are great and numerous, and most of them will be reading a cknowledged by your readers as existent in this County to an extent to be deplored. I will enumerate them, adding such brief commentations are subject to a similar depre-ter of surple content of sub-deplored. I will enumerate them adding and dribbling process, is considerable. An such brief commentations are subject to a similar depre-ter of sub-deplored. I will enumerate them adding and dribbling process, is considerable. An I BEG to intimate to the inholitants of the eradity acknowlenged by your reagers as claim of value. I BEG to intimate to the inholitants of the eradity acknowlenged by your reagers as claim of value. I BEG to intimate to the inholitants of the eradity acknowlenged by your reagers as claim of value. I BEG to intimate to the inholitants of the eradity acknowlenged by your reagers as claim of value. I BEG to intimate to the inholitants of the eradity acknowlenged by your reagers as claim of value. I BEG to intimate to the inholitants of the eradity acknowlenged by your reagers as claim of value. I BEG to intimate to the inholitants of the eradity acknowlenged by your reagers as claim of value. I BEG to intimate to the inholitants of the eraders are eraders and the eraders and the eraders and the eraders are eraders

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and taking it to market. If he has luming been satisfied with one lot, he may contrive to make all ends meet, and clear of the an-oual instalments. If he has foolishly grasp-ed at more than one, he falls befind when pay-day comes, gets into arrears, keeps there, is disheartened, and lives on, a suised man. An individual deeply in debt is little better than a dead-weight upon his imme-diate friends and neighbors; a settlement in debt is a dead-weight upon a whole people They are bad customers, and non-producers They gradually sink into apathy, loose all better this is complified in our wretched system of pedding lands, and it is fulltime that we awoke to a knowledge of it. By solling our-lands for cash, settlers would have no after-thought about 'their ownership, and know that every improve-ment made was so much effected for them elves. APIVAR

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5th. The credit system allows lumber-men to rob the public domain-not in Wa-terloo, perhaps, but in many other portions of the Province-of its most valuable features, at a very trifling cost. The payment of a first instalment permits a settler to cut the timber from his lot. Lumbermen avail themselves of this privilege, and strip large blocks of land of their choicest tim-ber-rendering the lots comparatively worthless. On the Indian Lands in the worthiess. On the Indian Lands in the Niagara District, this pillering has been car-ried to an enormous extent, and those pre-viously worth \$1 or \$6 per acre have been reduced in value to \$1 or \$3. So common has this fraud there become, that many have taken off the timber without any payment at all, and I remember seeing some thou-sands of fect of pine seized by the resident agent, after being hauled to the road, be-cause the lumbermen had been too greedy to tender the usual instalment. In this instance justice overtook a rogue, but I could mention others in which the plunder

Such offer commentations as may suggest expensive machinery is perpetuated for peak, which, with cash sales, might be speedily dispensed with. The interest of a land then they want—much more than they large sum received at once, and invested in can properly cultivate. I set than they large sum received at once, and invested in ont won public works, is beyond calculation, and, as lot in the bush, and find the adjuining one "mighty convenient to mine." It is offered on tempting terms; and I flatter mysell addition to the Provincial Revenue. In-that I can pay for both it and my first locas

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DEATH OF MR. ROBERT GILFILLAN .---

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to run as fast as possible, and to get him

"O | my!" cried the patient, "is the danger

C. CLARKE.

system already occupy as much of your space as I can reasonably hope to use in

one number, and I must therefore defer fur ther remarks upon the subject of Cheap Lands until another opportunity.

I remain yours respectfully

Elora, Jan. 3, 1851.

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LAWSON & BURGESS. No. 11, North side Dundas Street, op-posite Robinson Hall. London, October 30, 1850. v3-n46

NOTICE.

PERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glenely, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kinthe office of the undersigned, and no lo-eations will be confirmed except such as are made in accordance with this requirement All assignments of interest in locations An assignment of and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeiture of all right in the locate or assignee. GEORGE JACKSON, Agent. CROWN LAND OFFCE, lentinck, County of Waterloo. } March 14th, 1850. v3n7 NOTICE. WANTED a Teacher for No. 1 School Bec. Colborne, who holds a first or 2nd class cirtificate of qualification, applications will be received by the Trustees, up till the 3th of Jaoa-stry, 1851, at Robert Ellis' Hotel, Goderich, at the bour of 12 o'clock. Signed, ROBERT YOUNG, Ch'm , JAMES PAYNE, GEORGE SHEPPERD. 31-045. Dec. 24th, 1850. TO BE SOLD.-An Excellent Farm of Land.

Farm of Land. BCING Lots No. 15 and 16. on the 14th con-cession, Township of London, containing 200 actes. 70 of which are cleared. The Land is of a Superior quality, and well watered. It is situated ten miles from the Town of London, on the Macadamized Road. There is a Frame House and two Frame Barna on the premises.— It is in the centre of a populous locality. The place is well adapted for a Store or Tavera Stand. This Farm is well entitled to the atten-tion of persons desirous of going into business. There is also a good Bearing Orchard on the estate. For positicalers apply to Wm. McMa-bear, on the adjoining Lot, or to MAES MOMAHEN. Town of Goderich. Town of Goderich.

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lement in the Huron Tract, and already promises to become a place of some impor-tance. There are now several tradesmen in it, and a good workman in the above In e will assuredly meet with liberal en-couragement. For further particulars, application may

couragement. For further particulars, application may be made to Barclay Lavin, Blacksmith Clin Goderich, September 24, 1850. ton who will cheerfully give assistance to the person wishing to commence wagon making in the above named village. Clinton, 23rd Oct., 1850. v3-n36 Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co.

Clinton, 23rd Oct., 1850.



THE Subscriber begato inform the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has re-ceived a Large Soppily of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTERNS of VILL attend sales in any part of the United Counties on the most liberal terms. Ap-ply to John Galt. Esq., Goderich, er to the

COOKING, BOX, AND PARLOUR STOVES,

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

The subscriber takes this opportunity of retur-ning his sincere thanks to the Public for the very liberal patromage he has received since he has treated since he has received since he has received since he has been in business in Goderich, and hopeaby strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public narrows of the public nar

attention to business, and moderate prizes, to contigue to receive a share of the public patronage N. B. --GRAINING, PAINTING, GLA-ZING, PAPER and BELL, HANGING cartied on as hereiofore. WILLIAM STORY. Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849. 2v-n31tf

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE

COMPANY THE Subsriber having been appointed Agent of the "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.,"

is prepared to receive proposals for Assu-rance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution.

JAMES WATSON. Goderich, 3th June, 1849. v2n S

KINCARDINE ARMS.

(Near the Wharf Goderich.) BY H: MARLTON. THE above Hotel has good accomodation for travellers. Stabling, &c., &c. The Packet Mary Ann will leave Gode rich (wind & weather permitting,) regular ly twice a week for the Kincardine Settle

ent. For freight or passage apply to Capt. Rowan at the Kincardine Arms.

John Clark, Esq., Crown Lands Agent Thos. McQueen, Esq., Clork of the Coun-ty Court and Registrar of Surrogate Court.

HURON HOTEL GODERICH.

BY JAMES GENTLES. Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850. v8-n30

he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior CASTINGS, consisting of COOKING. Parlour, and Box Stoves ; American, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs of the most incroved Moulds.-MALT ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smith's Rollers, &c. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this country from, their lightness of dranght, and strength of construction. A call from intending purchasers is requested before pur chasing elsewhere. The shove will be sold

at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or at cor-responding rates on approved eredit. Stratford, 20th June, 1850. 2r-n20 2v-n20

STRAYED from the enclosure of the sub-

scriber on the Basfield Road, near the Town of Goderich, a Large Red and White Spotted STEER. Any one giving infor-mation will be suitably rewarded. EDW ARD YEAMANT. Agenet 14th, 1850. August 14th, 1850. v3n31

TRAVELLER'S HOME, STRASBURG, WATERLOO,

28th February, 1849. { THE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public gene-rally, that he has removed from New Aberdeen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known house for-merly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may honor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants and wishes of his customers, still to merit a continbance of ustomers, still to merit a continuance of heir patronage.

JOHN ABEL. N. B .- Good STABLES and attentive v2-n4tf

FARMER'S HOTEL, __MITCHELL.

FRANCIS FISHLEIGH begs to inform his f friends, and the public generally, that he has established himself in the above Village, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort and convenience of Travellers, to merit a share of their patronage. Good Stabling and an atteentive

n in at Mitchell, May 15th, 1680. Sy-s:5

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persons—disperse settlers over a wide tract. These at all acquainted with the conditions of life in the wilderness will perceive the disadvantagres of this. Half-made-roads, undrained and almost impassible, are a first result; and lack of enterprise, poor markets, and little cash follow as a matter of course. The majority of the hardships of the backwoods are produced by partial or scattered settlements, and nearly the whole of its petty aunoyance flow from this source. It would be useless to dilate upon them, in the columns of a paper circulating in a part of the Province where they are so well known, but I feel confident that every

It would be useless to dilate upon them, in the columns of a paper circulating in a part of the Province where they are so well known, but I feel confident that every one fedge of the matter, will bear me out in the assertion that the principal objection of considerable merit, we regret to state, died studenly on Wednedesy foremoon. He appeared to be in his usual bealth in the morning, and was in attendance at his office se Collector for the Commissioners of Po-lice in Leith, when he fell down in a fit of rapid numerous, and healthy immigration rapid numerous and healthy immigration and healthy immigration and healthy immigration rapid numerous and healthy immigrati rapid numerous, and hoalthy immigration would as surely follow, as that good seasons rocured, but he never rallied, and was co

cause an abundant harvest. 4 h. Long credit produces a population of debtors. At first inducing men to take up more land than they can resonably bepo-to pay for in the stipulate 1 time although of debtors. hope fault, and will be much regretted by a ough large circle of friends. deen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will men will hope against reason, much to often now be found in that well-known house for-credulity and covetousness. During the purchasesmoney, they are continually struggling with poverty. Their natural enterprise suggests improvements-pru-dence dictates the saving of all cash for the discharge of the annual instalments-nece -"Yes," was the reply, "if the fellow don't run fast, I'm afraid the cat will be well

sity forces the erection of some building however rough. The man who does not own a loi, without he is possessed of ample means, which is seldom the case, and an

means, which is seldow the case, and an exception to the rule, will do nothing sub stantially.—His house is temporary, his bern is temporary, and even his fences are is temporary. He is not sure of ownership and invests not a penny more than he is moment. He discovers that he bas entered a career for which he was not prepared. The price of firm produce is low, his time is fully occupied in raising it, proparing it, sub and sub a penny more than a sub and and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in shift; a cane in his hand and a long mine in any where except at hemet and with a mine-ral attraction in where:

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> Mr. Editor,-Sho Youatt prove to be the following directi relative value of cow cream will probabl good, as every dairy cide almost instan worthlessness of marks. 1 will, how cipe, which is as fol "Provide a numb glass phiale, corresp ber of cows in the d them consecutivel cows to correspond. the milk of the cow ber; no'e down th cow gives. After t the phials about two easily discriminate that each produces sixteenth of inches. of milking. The qu ascertained." By adopting this comparative value of ses may be ascertain ease. Where there

kept on a farm, th is difficult for the or ately, an to the valu for it often happens by cown varies, but by cown varies of some is wastly rest. Every one is of milk is an import milk from some bluish appearance, r cream, that from and replete with be Animals of the latte ble, whatever use m milk, than those of should be selected i should be selected if far the market. N unprofitable animal; enture the best, and which give the best, in large quantity, which combined the to be selected by fi their herd being ret

