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Provincial Land Surveyor, OFFICE AT GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT. Nov. 24, 9.

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tears,
A mid-day of bliss and a midnight of fears,
Though chequer'd, and sad, and mistaken
you've been,
Still love I to muse on the hours we have seen. share of the public patronage.
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different roads; and as it is in the center of a populous and prosperous locality, it is excellently adapted for a Tovern stand or a Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and well be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Thomas Dark, Tavern-keeper, Gularia, et al. the propriete. How To KICK UP A ROW WITH TOUR WIFE.

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Presbytery of Flamboro' met at Chippawa and ordained the Rev. William M. Christic, Pastor of the United Presbyterian Congressions.

Select the prettiest girl in the house; keep ev the Governor General on Monday last, on your longuette pretty constantly fixed on his return from Toronto. He looks well, her. Remark to your wife that that is the and seems in right good spirits. The free, style of beauty you admire. Wife will get flidgety and cross. Observe what an odd thing it is that no woman can bear to be THE Substiber having been appointed thing it is that no woman can bear to be most sincerely do we hope and wish that it most sincerely do we hope and wish that it may comport with the interests of the country, that his Lordship may remain in these. The row will thus be put in good train, and Montheader.

The row will thus be put in good train, and Agent of the "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO." is prepared to receive proposals for Assurance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution.

JAMES WATSON.

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FARMER'S INN STRATFORD.

MRS. DOROTHY DOUGLAS, widow of the Tate Thomas Douglas, of the Farmer's Inn, Stratford, begs to return her thanks to the Inhabitants of Stratford, and the public generally, for the very liberal support which they received during the short time they have been in Stratford.

Mr. Douglas begs to intimate that she intends carrying on the business as heretofore at the Old Stand, in her own name, and for eat the Old Stand, in her own name, and for eat the Old Stand, in her own name, and for eat the Old Stand, in her own name, and for eat the Old Stand, in her own name, and the close of the public patronage.

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A one horse Tread-mill Thrashing Machine, made by Mr. Cairns-Clark, of Paris, caused a deal of amusement. The horse is placed on the form of the caused and the caused on the

ed, is a very pleasant way for the gulling of the people out of their rights. The AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

It is generally admitted, that there is exhibited at the Agricultural Show in the Wellington District, as good Stock and Produce as can be found in the Province.—
Of this we have just cause to feel proud, ted to the first the better of Canada are arous the some the velocity of Canada are arous. THE Subscriptor breeks intimates to his form the subscriptor breeks intimates to his form to the Village and the Traveling Public ground in that well shown homes form to the Village at Strategies and the traveling Public ground in that well shown homes form to the Village at Strategies and the traveling and the form to the Village at Strategies and the traveling public ground in the well shown homes form the wants and washes of the feature that globed in mile in its spring their part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the contravers the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the contravers the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the contravers the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the contravers the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the contravers the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the contravers the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the contravers the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the contravers the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he part favors, he hopes and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the wants and washes of the part favors, he hopes, by streat attention to the want A Straw Cutter, made by Mr. Bovce of Gait, was pronounced admirable in its construction, but could not be exhibited, its works having sustained extensive damage leaf from the book of our neighbors across the instruction. I would take a Cheese Press, made by Mr. Watson of Ayr, on which a weight of 900 pounds was directly by the people responsible to the brought to bear at once, and 501b more by people. In another letter I shall return to excited universal attention. Its cost was ought to be brought the peration, named at \$11.

AN OLD REFORMER.

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caused a deal of amusement. The horse is placed on the machine, and in travelling op a wooden eminence, which gives way under his feet with every step he travels, drives favored to me. The writer has evidently the machine, and thrashes the grain. It exerted much interest and some annusement, standing to with the public I will briefly EXSTIOPE. V2-88

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i ies of society, arbitrators between disagreeing men, printettors of the defenceless, and petty judges for the settlement of miner differences. What responsibility is there differences. What responsibility is there involved in this so weighty and incompletenessive that the people should not be looked upon as competent to incur the risk of selection? A magistrate is in nearly every instance taken from the ranks of what is generally termed the middle class, and must, therefore, he executed to half all the therefore, be expected to hold all the opinions and preddections of that middle class—would be possess in re of these opinions or prejudices because elected h his fellows? Bit, apart from this, I have in my favor Mr. Bildwin's new act; which enables Townreeves, Aldermen, Wardens, and Mayors, to act as Justices of the Peace. —and, mirk, all these efficers are elected by the Municipal voters! I consider this, a crowning argument, and a distinct pledge on the part of the Municipal to make all magistrates elective when the ponular voice is once expressed in approval of the pian.— Next on my let are Sheriffs. The duties of these officers are peculic, but there are none which more generally effect all classes I am not aware of another situation so like! ly to be abused, nor is there one where re-dress is so difficult to the obtained. By throwing it every year before the bar of public opinion, rectifude, promptitude and impartiality would be secured. It may be urged that the business is an intricate one and requires a long time for the acquist tion of the preper knowledge. This can scarcely be the case, when we see inpro-fessional civilians filling the post with credit, both here, in England, and in the United States; and if the law is so mystifi-ed, it should at once be rendered simple and easily to be understood. It is scarcely to be expected, however, that the people would withdraw their confilences from one who discharged his dotes effectively, or change annually for the mere sake of change. I propose to elect County Registrats. This is an office requiring local knowledge, the strictest rectitude, and a tact for business. Can an administration be as well acquaint ed with the capabilities of an amplicant as they amongst whom he resided and have they often picked out the most competent men! The regative must be given in answer to both of these queries. District Judges ought to be made subject to the public voice. This will be looked upon as the most objectionable part of the whole plan. "Justice," say the defenders of the old system, "must be show retward in-fluences—judges must be protected from the sway of public feeling." The appoint ments to the Judiciary of partisan tools, merely because of their cartisanship, is no better guarantee for the integrity of the bench than election by the people, and the test that a man once there can with diffi-culty be removed, is not the most certain method for securing his impartiality. a man becomes naturally wedded to the abuses gradually assume the appearance of legal bulwarks. If, under the elective plan, any person becomes candidate for a judge-ship with a desire to teap its emoluments, he will act consistently for the sake of retaining those emoluments; if heis candidate because he seeks the honor, he will not consistently for the take of that honor. We have no such security under the present eystem of appointment by the crown .-Clerks of the Peace are essentially connected with the people, and should be chosen by them—and with as much justice as Wardens, Township Assessors, and Township Collectors are now elected. The ship Collectors are now elected. same arguments apply to all the other offi ces enumerated, and, when we come to the inditia, peculiarly so. I cannot conceive

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aion of the composition.
AN OLD REFORMER. Township of Brantford, ? October 15, 1849.

The editor of the Montreal Witness, a The editor of the Monteet meass, a religious newspaper, having commenced the advocacy of American to the United States, the Hon. Mileon Cameron addressed to him a letter, which we now copy:— To the Editor of the Witness.

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Witness was common ed, and a breach of and man. contract towards the original subscribers—
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that politics and sectaranism were to be
alike avoided, and, the Witness to be purely
ration. a religious family paper. Now, as I consider the question of Annex tion not only a political question, but something like construction, but something like construction.

But it is a "peaceable reparation" the Witness advicates. This is the language of test question, but something like construction. t ve treason -or a conspiracy by a set of the treason—or a conspiracy by a set of disappointed and distryal men to dismember the Empire—I cannot but raise my voice to converted any lattle indicence that my name may have given to the \*\*Billion\*\* and so I feet it my date to testify my contain in favor of the paper and its printales the first year of its existence, so now I destreyou to do meeting institute to publish this my noticest actually its whole course since.

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Prom the Globe. THE MONTREAL WITNESS AND THE HON, MALCOLM CAMERON.

In our last we published a letter from the Hon. Malcolm Cameron to the Editor of the Witness, condemning the course of that paper in regard to Annexation. The Witness has in his last number, commented on Mr. Cameron's letter. The following forms the essential part of his remarks :-

"We have, in two or three inetsnees, been met with the same averment that Mr. Cameron makes, viz:—that policies were to be excluded from the Witness, and we are glad of this opportunity of setting ourselves straight with the objectors. The line tender of their loyalty, on the sneak and snivel principle, while all the time he tween questions that are political and those liminself remains in perfect safety. of a religious and moral nature, is often so imperceptibly, or rather they run so com-iderly into each other at various points, that to the up a paper from discussing any prestion that involves politics, would be to uterdict it in a great measure from useful papers in the United States, which, though the most purely religious and non-political in the world, have yet discussed such questhere as Slavery and the Mexican war, than which none can be more grossly political in the opinions of the advocates of these evils. The very character of a religious Witness, The very character of a religious recess, if it be a faithful one, will bring a paper too often, we are sorry to say, into collision with political questions. Foreseeing these ifficulties, the proprietor of the Wilness ful deficitives, the proprietor of the princes of the content of the proprietors, and the prince of the collections, and this pledge he has a party questions, and this pledge he has a proposed on the colling. This was one continuely kept. He has not written or published a line, so far as he knows, which was calculated to injure or aid either Mary sis. like implicated, or that these measures core chargeable to the Legislature, without oference to party. He has abstained from dec is-ing questions such as the University diven out and fired upon, with many other the consure and the disposition of the Clerzy diven out and fired upon, with many other upon the religious and moral welfare of the people, just because they happened to be party questions; and in this respect, so far suscillaes is concerned, perhaps he has suscillaes its concerned, perhaps he has suscillaes its concerned, perhaps he has suscillaes its concerned, perhaps he has such as the concerned of the consultation of the Clerzy driven out and fired upon, with many other means the inmates driven out and fired upon, with many other means the consultation of the Clerzy persons—tree, women and children—who were seen flying from their houses in extense terror—chased by gangs, who pelted the more terror—chased by gangs, who pelted the consultation of the clerzy persons—tree, women and children—who were seen flying from their houses in extense terror—chased by gangs, who pelted the consultation of the consultation of the clerzy persons—tree, when and children—who were seen flying from their houses in extense terror—chased by gangs, who pelted the more terror—chased by gangs, who pelted the consultation of therefore, because the question of Annexation is not a party one at all, but repudiated to his hoth parties alike, (though, we believe, favorably regarded by the great majority of the people) that we have felt some freedom the people) that we have felt some freedom the people in th

We shall not now enter into the merits of the insane and wicked project of Annexa-tion, but shall do so in good time, when the annexationists have fired off their great uns, if they have any, for certes the Mont real Witness is not among the number. We shall only deal a little with the reasoning We and morality of the Witness. This paper essent is self-described as a "religious Witness."

Of course all its acts must be consistent with religious principle. The absence of with religious principle. The absence, of which he boasts, from all interference with party politics, must be held to arise from such pursuits being too gross and sensual for the columns of a "religious Witness." Let us put this to the test. He would not for the world say one, word, as to whether Mr. Baldwin or Sir Allan McNab should be formed Ministers for Canada Wost, or Who.

borne out? The Witness strains at a gnat-but has no objections to swallow a comel, or a whole string of them, time and convemence per pitting. This friend to the spi nience per offing. This friend to the spiritual an itemporal in crests of Canada, from whom the question of education and the struggle against sectorian domination, cannot draw a passing notice, from dread of contaminating his columns, can descrate these-very columns with a discussion of a project for the dismemberment of the Britannian and the Britanni ish Empire! He will no be a follower of To the Editor of the Witness.

Sin,—I perceive from your proposition there would be nothing morally or legally wrong in belonging to either early; but he question of Annexation to the United States, will be a partizant of a revolutionary party. whose objects, except in the most prient pecessity, are a violation of the laws of God No man alleges that the con-

But it is a " peaceable separation " the paration of such a counexion has ever or start are not its whole course since tion of Belgium and Holland, were not af my protest against its whole course since the 23th of April, and especially its open formed without severe stringgles. But does advocacy of American, And with my sincere prayer that, y u may be led in the wiv of trath and forsake those who are given to change.

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great pur poses for which all governments exist are violated. New organizations of the social fabric then become necessary.—
But the sole complaints on which this Annexation movement turn, arise not from the illiberality of our Republican neighbours. Canada has the best and clieapest government in the world, and Canada, if the Annexationists are to be believed, wants one far more expensive, and less efficient. This we shall prove. The conduct of the Witness in this affair has not one redeeming feature. We can pity the man who, from a mistaken sense of duty, takes the field to overturn a good government; we can admire the dauntless courage, the devoted loyality, and the gallant bearing of the, adherents of the Stuarts, who sacrificed their fortunes and often their lives in a bad cause; but we have no words to express our contempt for the spirit which animales the Montreal Witness, which would ezen the propose out of their loyalty, on the sneak and survey living, and rescuing the dead bodies would and survey living, and rescuing the dead bodies the world not survey to the propose of the tree ways.

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> From the Philadelphia Enquire., Oct. 10. DREADFUL RIOT-HOUSES BURNED ND SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED AND SEVERAL P

> It is with sincere regret that we record the occurrence of one of the most dreadful and sanguinary riots that has taken plade for many years in our city. So far as we have been able to collect the particulars, it appears that a gang of me amounting it is said to several hundreds. and mostly armed with guns, pistols or knives, hovered about St. Mary street which is chiefly inhabited by colored people. and those not of a decent and orderly class. generally speaking. At the same time, there were several knots or crowds of colored men harging shout, and two or three collisions occurred. This was the state of things shortly after

moon a tavern at the corner of Sixth and St. Mary sts. called the California House.the day to be country at the specific of the country at the specific of the country at the specific of the other. When he has been thinged to condemn public measures, he has beinged to condemn public measures, and the country at the countr such was really the case, or merely a rumo circulated to excite popular indignation, it is not in our power to state. At any rate. the house was soon in flames, the inmate

rapid progress-but several Engine and Ho e Companies were soon upon the ground. And here a truly, frightful scene occurred. The firemen who went to the conflagration for the purpose of saving property, were fired upon-not in solitary cases, but actually in a running fire and by lleys of several guns and pistols at once -the rioters being out in very strong force. They were also assailed with showers of brickbate, and their hose cut in every direc-

In a word, the fire companies that arrived were compelled, at the only mode of avoiding wounds or death, to leave the neighborhood. Still the firing continued. It is impossible to tell the number killed and wounded—but we saw either five or six ces enumerated, and, when we come to the militia, pocultarly go. I cannot conceive anything of more importance than that the militia officers that the militia officers are voted for, and the admits the militia officers are voted for, and the work were woulded and about four killed more filters the militia officers are voted for, and the work were woulded and about four killed more filters the militia officers are voted for, and the work were woulded and about four killed more filters the militia officers are voted for, and the work were woulded and about four killed more efficient body of men in the world.—

As a matter of security to the crows, a compromise might be made, by which all compromise might be made, by which all superior officers above the rank of captains.

South streets, while briefs were showered were showered for passengers and the world were showered as an increase of the drowned as powerful bearing on the moral and religious welf-tree.

The cannot conceive than that the world, which all bearing on the moral and religious welf-tree world and about four killed in the captain first mate of security to the crows, a could not discuss such subjects, because of the drowned are probably shown fact, the world were should be almost themselves and the proper of the captain of the captain first mate of the corows, a could not discuss such subjects, because of the drowned are probably should be almost themselves and the probably should be almost themselves and the probably should be almost themselves and the probably should be almost themselves are voted for and being a probably should be almost themselves and the probably should be almost themselves are voted for and being should be almost the probably should be almost themselves are voted for and being should be almost themselves are voted for and being should be almost themselves are voted for and being should be almost themselves are voted for and the probably should be almost themselves are voted for any of the captain first mate of the unitary of the superior officers above the rank of captains, should be appointed by the unitiary powers and should be appointed by the unitiary powers could not discuss such subjects, because they were taken up by two parties in the tiefly thrown these remarks together, but I feel that the importance of the subject die with party matters. But how is this borne out? The Witness strains at a gnatic property of the subject die with party matters. But how is this borne out? The Witness strains at a gnatic property of the subject die with party matters. repulsed, it was fair to presume that the rioters had given way. Still, the dangerous missiles flow in showers, and at this time. one or two Engine and Hose Companies— the Moyauensing and Hope, as we were in-formed, were exerting themselves to extin

guish the flames.

Still Later - The Military called out! | are Barney Himmelwright, a member of the ser Good-Will Hose reported to have been W shot through the heart. Two other fire men dangerously wounded-one in the head | can and one in the side. A third wounded in The Military were called out at of s appearance on the ground at I o'clock this bly have morning. As late as 2 o'clock this morn. ly .- Mirror,

The Storm on Saturday Night.

ashore, and quite a number were taken from the surf.—all, however, dead. Dead hodies would be thrown upon the rocks, but before they could be reacced, the sea would carry them back again. Quite a number of her passengers, espect. ally women and children, were below when she struck, and were probably drowned there, as a hole was almost instantly thumped in her bottom. The long boat that reached the shore in safety contained, in addition to the Captain and crew, only one passenger. Of seven first class passer s, who were all lost, were three nieces of the owner of the vessel. Great who came ashore on the pieces of the wreck. on account of the surf, which would throat em upon the rock and then carry them to a again. The poor creatures would cling en again.

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who came to rescue them, and were with inficulty made to release their hold, even

after having reached a place of safety. One woman saved was very badly bruised upon the rocks, and it was thought last ning more comfortable.

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It is stated that one passenger, clinging of a piece of wreck, floated to the rock, but as so far gone as to be unnable to unlench his hand. Finally some one jumped on the fragment made fast a rope to nd he was got ashore. His face of a deep urple, his mouth open, fixed teeth and

zit about 5 o'clock Saturday evening. wate Light near 1 o'clock Sunday n to clear the land, for about three hours:
then, it being about daylight, tacked ship and stood S. S. W., weather very thick, he there saw a brig lying at anchor just inside of breakers, at a place called Hocksett Rock; iried to wear up to the brig, but found he could not fetch up, and threw over both anchors, which dragged to the bright the people of Upper Canada.

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the stern ring bolt broke and the beat fell into the water. The Captain, second mate

The brig was in ballast.

a Judgeship in the Court of chancery, the East Robing of York has become vacant.— We understand that candidates are already The who'e scene was fearfully mourn. In the field; but there is an absolute certainty that the Riding will never ful and a source of real sortow to every again return a Laucyer to represent it in Philadelphian. At the corners of all the our Provincial Parliament. The country at streets, for many squares, were groups of citizens assembled, anxions for the latest intelligence, and mourning over the insecurity of life, and property in that portion of stepping stone to preferment, in a Province

The Military remained on the learn that, on Monday evening, the 8th inst., the City Council of Montreal resolved to make a special Assessment on the



## HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1849.

CANADA AS SHE IS.

A curious and rather an important document, ntitled "The Montreal Annexation Manifesvincial prints. Its importance is derived excluor rapid decay meets the eye!" The causes as- Colleges-in extending intelligence and industry signed for this gaunt poverty and ruin which are among the people, in increasing their commerce deathly eyes, forming a sight long to be ing the protective duties from our Colonial produce-the want of manufacturing establishments. We shall resume this subject in our next. duce—the went of manufacturing establishments, So far only twenty five dead bodies have been recovered; but the surf which yet runs very high, is full of them. Before nightfall many more will doubtles be taken out. The shore is strewed with the baggage of the passengers, all stove to pieces.

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Ledge of the actual condition of the population of the First Righing of York, and, likewise, to concerned, the easiest method of dealing with Annesationists, in simply to deny its existence. our statement when we assert, that'in no coun- Land's Office is certainly one of the most im-

world the wast majority of the population—they, properly speaking, constitute the population, and PRICE found the Office in a chaos of confusion in proportion to their comforts or privations, the and disorder, like a thing having neither begincondition of a country may be estimated. Na-tional convulsion and ruin are uniformly preceded labor and assiduity reduced it into the shape of by the poverty, degradation and physical destitu-tion of the laboring multipade. But there is no of it may almost be regarded as the first attempt and two boys, jumped in to get her clear, when about 25 passengers jumped in and swamped her. The 25, together with the destitution of the laboring multisade. But there is no destitution in Upper Canada. There is periaps

We are in ormed that Mr. T. P. Pickering, son of Ira White, E-q. am, intends to offer himself as a control of the Referenticket. We under the restablishing the settlement of sixteen pence sterling per day for the Referenticket. We under the restablishing this settlement. The navigation of the Referenticket. The Storm on Saturday Night.

Awful Shipwreck at Minot's Ledge—99 Lives Lost!!

The Boston papers, of this maraing, bring us he particulars of one of the most distressing hipwrecks which ever occurred on our coast—the particulars of one of the most distressing when they in-hulge in such live pranks as they have been at little, they will have to "pay for their whistle."—Freeholder.

Traveller of last evening: in the fear of it. Thus, it must be apparent to

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public lands should be given away merely to procure religious hatred, and to perpetuate sectarian bitterness and bad feeling among the people-whether every half million of the population should support fifty-seven Rectories-whether, if the people were foolish enough to manufacture their lazy sons into Lawyers, there should not be law courts established, at the public expense, to afford them easy livings, and whether loyalty did or did not consist of little Orange ribbons : had he Statesmen of the United States for the last half century expended their time and the public money in discussing these and other paltry little questions which have characterized, or rather, onstituted, Canadian Legislation, the probabiliy is, that the condition of the " glorious Repubic " would just have been similar to the present contition of Canada. The wealthy and influential men on this side of the river, have, in a most every instance, conducted themselves exclusively as mere selfish adventurers—temporary sojourn ers in a strange land, whose only interest consisted in grasping whatever was within the reach of the time being, and whose highest ambition was personal emolument or the aggrandizement of some little narrow-souled party of relatives or companions in adventure. But the people, and more especially the Legislators, of the United States have pursued a very different policy .-They have looked upon the country as their own-the real home and property of themselves, o !" has recently been brought before the pub- and of their children's children, and their Legislie, and is exciting some discussion in the Pro- lation was been substantial and useful. Instead of purchasing sectation support at the expense of sively from the fact that it is senctioned by the the whole people, they have obtained the fervent names of a few Gentlemen, whose intelligence prayers and cordial co operation of the whole and respectability entitle their movements to Church, by piously allowing all deconfinations to consideration; and for this reason alone we no-tice it. The document is rather a lengthy one, its merits and the sincerity of its profession by and as we have no desire to inflict it upon our readers, we shall endeavor to express the substance of it in as few words as possible. The "Annexationists" assume that "in surreying indolence and strife, they have been busied in esthe actual condition of the country, what but ruin tablishing Seminaries of Education-in erecting supposed to be glooming over our country sre and manufactures, and in intersecting their countre act of the British Government in withdraw-, try with railroads and canals—and this policy

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are enjoyed by the people of Upper Canada.

The working class are in every country in the times past, deprived the Province of one of its

could do in either England or Scotland. Indeed, their arrival in Canada. They endure a great if there is any room for complaint, on the ques- amount of toil and privations in clearing land and tion of food and labor, in this country, it is the erecting dwellings, and so soon as they have aphigh relative value of the labor to the price of food. In short, to compare the condition of the laboring man of Canada with that of his brother laborer in Britain, France or Germany, in asfar other locality of equatting or free-grant enteras good living is concerned, is only to insult our prise. Thus, the public property is bestowed own understandings, and hence we candfully assert that the poverty and threatened ruin of the and difficulty to comparitively a few restless in-Montreal Annexationists have not even the most dividuals, without facilitating the increase of the remote reference to the condition of this section population, or conferring any real benefit on the representatives; for it is found that the confidence of the electors, serves but as the stepping stone to preferment, in a Province individuals who have lately arrived in the country. In this censure of the d cut as the rewards of political but even this, in the majority of cases, is their the free-grant system, however, we do not include the notation of political but even this, in the majority of cases, is their the free-grant settlement now going on in Kin-

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THE Electors of the Third Rilling of York are very wisely preparing to return PETER PER-RY, Esq., of Whitby as their Representative, in the room of the Hon. W. II. BLAKE, who has been made Chancellor of the Reformed (?)

the room of the Hon. W. H. Blaze, who has been made Chancellor of the Reformed (?)
Court of Chancery. Peter Perry is a man of the High contact could only return a majority of such men there would soon be fewer Courts of Law, and fewer Chancellorships

Scode Death — Stratforn. —An Isquest was held on the 16th cur., before J. J. E. Linciton, Cotoner, and jury, on the body of Patrick Chahen who was found dead on the main road in Stratford on the morning of that day. The decreased was one of the oldest settlers at Stratford, a native of Tipperary, and was, respected as a quiet and industrious farmer. It appeared hefore the inquest that the decreased left his home in Ellice that morning about three octoleck, with its team louded with whear, for Hamburg Mills, and that his chlest daughter, and a nephew had accompanied him with a lantern as far nearly as the cleatances near Stratford, and that the decreased in coming down the treal by the English Charch ground had driven his waggon over the level water table near W. Shetmon's (missing) in the dark the crossway bridge close by, and was thrown out, and that his celest Agricultural Society's Ploughing Match, took place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, the 15th October, 1-35 in a place on Monday, th

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Messis, Gr. Alexander, Wm. Wilson and Mc-Geoch, acted as Judges on the locacision.

Thus was the third Match of the Society, and it was very generally remarked by the Fatmest present, how great an improvement had taken place in solvent a time in the ploughs that were brought into the field, many of them being of a very superior kind, one in particular, bought by Mr. Saml. Carnachon, at the Stanford Show, where it took the first prize, was much admired.

When the Flonching Match was over, the worthy and hospitable Laird, invited the ploughs that were brought and hospitable Laird, invited the ploughs men and their friends, to the aumber of about fif y, to a most substantial repost, and ample justice was done to the goal things of the world, was not torgete, and thus world, was not torgete, and thus cannot and ample justice was done to the goal things of the world.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 4, 1849. My Dean Sin.—The expediency of applying to the mother country to give to those Colonies a separate national existence.

or of permitting them to anney themselves to the neighboring republic, has become a subject not only openly discussed in some subject not only openly discussed in some of the leading journals of the Province, but appears to be entertained, to some extent at least, in quarters where one would natural least leas nt least, in quarters where one would natu-rally have looked for the existence of very different sentiments. It becomes neces-sary, therefore, that no misapp-chemsion should exist on the part of any one, friend or opponent, as to my opinion either on the question itself, or on the effect which a difquestion itself, or on the effect which a dif-ference respecting it must necessarily pro-duce on the political relations between me-and those of my friends (if any there be) who take a different view of the subject.— And I take the liberty of addressing this letter to you, as well from the political con-nexion which has so long subsisted be-tween us, as from the circumstance of an election being about to take place for the Riding in which you reside. At that elec-tion, who there you may become a candulate or not, of which, from your letter to me, I am yet uncertain, it is due to my friends tor not, of which, from your letter to me, I am yet uncertain, it is due to my friends that no room should be left to sunnose me either undetermined upon or indifferent to this question. It is but right that they should be, made aware that I have not changed my opinions in relation to it, but that I retain unaltered my attachment to the connexion with mother country—and that I believe now, as I did when last I addressed my constituents from the histories, signal Office, or with the subscriber, will be that the continuance of that connexion may be made productive of mutual good to both the colony and the parent state.

Corner of Light-House Street.

October, 25, 1849.

STRAYED from the Subscriber about the 1st day of August last, a RED HEIFER, rising one year old, with a white face, and a few white spots on the head and nose, with horns standing they with a small piece taken off the left ear. Any person leaving information as to the whereshours of the said Heifer, at the Subscriber, will be satisfied for their trouble.

JOHN SAVAGE, 1st Con. Goderich.
October, 25, 1849.

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of self-government more amoie than ever we had asked—and it does appear a most impious return to select such a time for asking for a separation from her forever.

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\*\*Robert Kay Robert they will lend their aid in promoting the Kay Robert they will lend their aid in promoting the Kay Robert they will lend their nor many to place on our list of Agents, additional names, to whom the "Record" will be sent gratis.

\*\*A' Orders and Communications to be sent to JOHN C. B'CKEP.

\*\*Printer 4- Publisher Montreal.\*\*

Stratford, Oct. 4th,

My dear Sir, Yours, troly R, BALDWIN.

### Markets.

Goperich, Oct. 24, 1849.

LETTER FROM THE HON, R. BALD
WIN, TO PETER PERRY, or WHIT.
BY, ON THE ANNEXATION MOVEMENT.

CAME: into the enclosure of the Subscriber on the first day of September
october 12, 1849.

PETER FISHER.
2nd con., Lot 11, township of Colborne,
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A RED STEER, about three years
old, with a little white on the belly. The
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proving property and paying expenses.
WM. GREEN. Colborne, Oct., 25, 1849.

MAKING, and Sopes by strict attantion and Moderate Charges, to merit a share of their fa-Stratford, Oct. 20, 1849.

IL CDESTO O'N or about the 15th October, a POCKET MAP of the District of Huran, bound in a Black Leather Cover, (Scobie & Balfour), helonging to the District Surveyor, III. D. Any one finding it and sending it to this Office, or to the owner, will be paid for their troub'e.

Goderich, Oct. 25, 1849.

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This prospectus is sent to the friends of

Huron District Building Society. THE SIXTEENTH LOAN MEETING

OF the Society will take place at the British Hotel, on Saturday the 27th inst. at 7 o'clock, P. M.
By Order,
THOMAS KYDD, Sec'y.

Goderich, Oct. 18, 1849 WM. REED,

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. Sec., LIGHT-HOUSE ST. GODERICH.

## Ploughing Match.

THE Annual Ploughing Match of Huron District Agricultural Society, will take place on the Farm of Mr. Matthew Black. 3rd Concession, Goderich, on Wednesday, the 31st, day of October, 1849, when the following Prizes will be awarded:

To Competitors over 18 years of age—
For the Best Ploughing, £1 5 0 2nd do 3rd do To young men under 18 years of age—
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1st. The ground to be Ploughed, to be one-

2nd. The Match to be open for Horses and

justice was done to the good things of this world, with which the tables were removed.

Oswege, Oct, 13.

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PETER FISHER.

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THE Subscribers bog to inform the Public and Farmers of the Huron Dithat they are now Manufacturing and have on hand a few

THRASHING MACHINES! of Superior Quality and Latest Principle, which they will sell on Liberal Terms for CASH OR CREDIT. GEORGE MILLER & Co. Goderich, Oct. 17, 1849. 2v-n37t3

LIST OF LETTERS R EMAINING in the Post Office at Stratforp up to 4th October, 1849. .
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Printer & Publisher Montreal. Stratford, Oct. 4th, 1349.

BY-LAW of the Municipal Council of the District of Huron, Passed at a Special Meeting of the said Council, held at Goderich on the 2nd, 5th and 6th days of October, 1849, in compliance with the Act 12 Victoria, chapter 81.

WILLIAM CHALK, ESQ., WARDEN.

### CHAPTER I.

BY-LAW For carrying out Certain Provisions of the Act 12 Victoria, chapter 81, preparatory

to the first Elections to be held under the said Act.

Whereas in accordance with certain requirements under the Act 12 Victoria, chapter 81, a Special Meeting of the Municipal Council was held on the 2nd, 5th and 6th days of October, 1849, for carrying out the intentions of certain clauses therein: Be it enacted by the Warden and Municipal Council of the District of Huron in Special Meeting assembled, in pursuance of the powers vested in them by the said Act, 12 Victoria, chapter 81, And it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that the following Townships be and are hereby declared to be attached to

each other, viz.: The Township of Hullett to be attached to the Township of M Killop.

The Township of Wawanosh to be attached to the Towship of Ashfield. The Township of Stephen to be attached to the Township of Usborne. The Township of Mornington to be attached to the Township of Ellice.

The Towaships of Elma and Wallace to be attached to the Towaship of Logan. And all the Townships comprising the intended or Junior County of Bruce to be attached to

the Township of Ashfield.

2nd. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that, Whereas by the said Act 12 Victoria, chapter 81, the Town of Goderich is set apart from the Township of Goderich, and divided into four Wards for the purposes therein mentioned, the following parties be and are hereby declared to be Returning Officers for the respective Wards in the said Town of Goderich, set opposite their names, viz.:

WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Esquire, for St. George's Ward. ADOLPHUS F. MORGAN, Esquire, for St. Patrick's Ward. GEORGE FRASER, Esquire, for St. Andrew's Ward.

JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, Esquire, for St. David's Ward. 3rl. And it is further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the place for the holding of the First Township Meeting under the said Act, 12 Victoria, chapter 81, for the Township of Goderich, be and is hereby declared to be at or in the School House situate in School Section No. 3, in the said Township.

4th. And it is further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the Township of Downie be

divided and is hereby declared to be divided in Five Rural Wards, as follows, viz.: Ward No. 1 to consist of that part of the Gore and range of Lots I and 2, from the 1st to the 8th Concession.

Ward No. 2 to consist of Lots 3 to 13, from 1st to 8th Concession inclusive.

Ward No. 3 to consist of Lots 14 to 25, from 1st to 8th Concession inclusive. Ward No. 4 to coasist of all that part of the Township lying east of the line between 5 and 6 and south of the 8th Concession.

Ward No. 5 to consist of all that purt of the Township lying west of the line between 5 and 6, and south of the 8th Concession.

5th. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the following places be and are hereby declared to be the places for holding the Elections in the different Wards in the Township

For Ward No. 1, the School House in Stratford. Ward No. 2 the School House on Lot No. 11 on the 5th Concession.

Ward No. 3, at William Smith's house, on the 3rd Concession.

Ward No. 4, at William Clyne's house, on Lot 12 on the 9th Concession. Ward No. 5, at Meeting House, Lot 21, in the 11th Concession.

6th. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the following Gentlemen be and are hereby declared to be Returning officers in the different Wards in the said Township of Downie, viz.:

For Ward No. 1, William Watson, (Township Clerk.)

Ward No. 2, William Byres, Lot 11, in the 5th Concession.

Ward No. 3, James Redford, Ward No. 4: William Clyne.

Ward No. 5, David Muir

(Signed) Goderich, 6th October, 1849.

# WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, H. D.

# TEAS!! TEAS!!!

L thanks to his friends, and the public, for their most liberal patronage, begs leave to inform them that he has just IMPORTED a choice Lot of TEAS, &c., which he offers for Sale for CASH, BUTTER, WOOL, TIMOTHY SEED, WHEAT, or any other kind of Produce, lower than ever offered here before.

## OHIO WHISKEY!! And FINE SALT for Sale, cheap for Cash. CHRISTOPHER CRABB. Goderich, May 10th 1849. 2v-n

LOST!

BELONGING to the subscriber, between his Store and the Division Court Of-fice, on Friday last, 13th instant, Two PROMISSORY NOTES.

Viz.: One JOINT NOTE against John Viz.: One JOINT NOTE against John Edgar and Charles Doghraty, for £3 189 91., drawn payable to James Phelan or bearer, and endorsed by James Phelan, past due.—Also, one against Michael Stoscope Black Smith, for £3 128 6d.,—drawn payable to Christian Sauger, or bearer, written in German, also past due. This is to cau tion any person from purchasing the same, or the above parties paying the Notes to any person but the substriber.—and any

any person but the subscriber,—and any person finding the above Notes will much about the subscriber by returning them to THOS. M. DALY. Stratford, July 16th, 1849.

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2v-n301f New Tailoring Establishment Coroner's Sale of Lands and IN GODERICH

COOKING, BOX

AND PARLOUR STOVES,
which he offers for SALE at very
REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH.
The Subscriber also keeps on hand, as usual, action with the business of the business of the business of the business of the source of the said premises belonging, which I shall offer for Side at the COURT (BOOM, in the lluron District, and other BLANK WRITS, in conting the same more or less, tog ther with the prior assortment of

TINWARE of every description.

The subscriber takes this opportunity of returning these Blank Forms, that from this incent thanks to the Public for the very quiring these Blank Forms, that from this incent thanks to the Public for the very quiring these Blank Forms, that from this incent thanks to the Public for the very quiring these Blank Forms, that from this continue to receive a hand hope-shy strict longing to the Division Court, will be Sold attention to business, and inoderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public partonage of N. B.—GRAINING, PAINTING, GLA.

ZING, PAPER and BELL HANGING carried on as herefolore.

WILLIAM STORY.

Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849.

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BY AUTHORITY. Sheriff's Sale of Lands.
HURON DISTRICT, ON Monday the
To WIT:
October next, will be Sold at the Count
Royn at the Gaol of the Huron District, in
the Town of Goderich, at the hour of twelve
o'clock noon, the undermentioned LANDS
with the Tenging and appreciate

with the Tenements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, by virtue of four Writs Venditioni Erponus, issued out of the Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed, at the respective suits of Ross Robertson, Robert Moderwell, John Strachan, Gent, one, &c., and James Clouting, Plaintiffs,—also by virtue of two Writs of Venditioni Erponas issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed, at the respective suits of Robert Park and Joshua Calloway, Plaintiffs, rs. Julia Ann Kippen with the Tenements and appurtenances respective suits of Robert Park and Joshua Cailoway, Plaintiffe, rs. Julia Ann Kippen and Amelias W. Kippen. Defendan's, to Mill, a part and portion of Block G. in the Township of Colberne, Western Division, Huron District, containing Two Hundred Acres of Land over or less.

JNO. McDONALD,
Sheriff, Huron District.

Subrier's Office, Golerich, 25th July, 1849. POSTPONEMENT.
The above Sale is Postponed to January 1st,

JOH N M. DONAD. Sheriff, Huron District.
Sheriff, Huron District.
Giderich, Sept. 20, 1849.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to the inkabitants of Goderich, and its vicinity, that
he has commenced business in the above income to the income to the

Tenements.

From the Canadian Agriculturist.
MODEL FARM OF NEW JERSEY.

As the farm of Professor Mapes is regard ed as a pattern, the following account of it, which he has given in the Newark Daily Advertiser, will be read with interest and bis own interest.

When I see a hog yard not well supplied with his horrid purpose at heart, and the wait and a pare of skales: he then and mostly with the resources of his own and mostly with the resources of his own be accomplished by almost every farmer, and mostly with the resources of his own beautiful to myself," that man suffers loss for the hand, stole forth like an assassin, to kill—

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I would state that my success may be plough and a proper system of manuring. pirugn and a proper system of manuring.
The land is very clovey learn, underlaid by clay ten inches thick, on a stratum of decomposed sand stone. Until the clay was cut through by the subsoil plough, the surface was too wet to be productive.

MECK MANUAR.—It may not be uninteresting to know the different methods adopted for the manufacture of this manure.

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the manufacture of this manure, The chloride of time and carbonate of soils common salt dissolved in water. Common salt being composed of chlorine and sodathe line combines with the chlorine, forming cloride of lime, which, in turn, receives carbonic acid from the atmosphere, and be comes carbonate of sola. This mass should be turned over every other day for ten days, at the end of which time it is ready for use. Foor bushels of this mi ture thoroughly diffused through one cord When I see a fruit tree loaded with twice A Wisconsin orator who has lately deof muck, will decompose perfectly in pinety the top necessary for bearing well, and this lighted his audience with illustrations of our days in winter, and in proportionately less

time in summer.
When this muck cannot readily be procur ed, any other organic matter will answer the came purpose; pond scrapings, river mub, decayed leaves, or even head lands, with one twentieth bulk of stable manure, or weeds, will answer well.

My stables are arranged thus: Under the

oxen, cows, &c., the earth is removed to the depth of eighteen inches, making a space capable of holding a half cord of muck for each animal. This much is covered at right with salt hay for bed ding, and the liquid manure voided by the cattle is absorbed by the muck, and rapidly decomposes it. This decom-position is assisted by the warmth of the animal while eleeping upon the bedding. animal white sleeping upon the bedding.— The solid mature is removed from the bedding cach morning, and, after being mixed with twerty times its bulk of muck, is placed under cover. The muck, containing the fluid portions of the manure, is removed every four days, and is also placed under cover; after ten days the manure heap is turned over, and wetted with a weak solution of nitrate of sods, after which it is permitted to remain until sufficiently decom

to root among them, to obtain which they keep the weeds in continuous notion until decomposed. About once in ten days, the pen is emptied; and, after salting the weeds

These manures, with the occasional use

to leave space by its decay for the admis-

of the atmosphere.
bring about these conditions, deep

twenty inches, the depth of action being re-gulated by the guide-wheel. We always use this plough at one inch greater depth than the thickness of surface soil; thus, if the surface soil to four cen inches deep, the plough is set fifteen inches. One inch of the subsoil is thus brought to the surface at each ploughing, and by the action of the sun and atmosphere, is gradually converted

The subsoil plough follows in the bottor of the furrow left by the surface plough and is usually set at no less, than seven teen inches; this plough is so constructed as to throw up nothing, but merely to diintegrate the soil at this great depth, re-placing it where taken from, without mix ing it with surface soil. The advantages beyond the admission of amosphere, are. that in dry weather the roots can pass down below the sun's more immediate action, and obtain moisture; and in wet weather the excess of moisture can pass down through the su soil cut. If the land is thus kept free from excess of moisture, it can never become coll or sour. After one thorough subsoil ploughing, the land can be worked for much less expense, and is ready for use at an earlier date in the spring.

My seeds being all planted by a drill bar-

row, and the rows of plants consequently equidistant from each other, they can be cultivated and weeded by a horse cultivator, instead of using the slow and expensive

THINKS I TO MYSELF." We are indebted to a worthy and observ ing friend for many of the following hints:

When I see a mass of chips accumulated in a farmer's back yard, remaining year after year, "thinks I to myself," if the conrser ones were raked out, they would serve for fuel ; while the finer parts, with the addition of soapsude, &c. from the house, would afford a valuable source of mannre.

When I see a convex barn-yard, "thinks sassin upon my client, who is a frail young of the splendid Barrel organ, streaming I to myself," there is comparatively but widow; and why did not the thunder of threw the long arched isles, minglin with little manure made there. When I see banks of manure resting her, stretched forth his arms like the fork- Hoam! Then the butiful rode-so level, against a barn during the summer season, ed lightnings of Japiter, and gave her a kiss so hard to bear, (for the horses) so desirating only to rot the building, "thinks I on the mouth!"

to myself," that manure might be better mployed.

inding their way into gullies and rivulets. thrown on to a valuable swell of declivity,

want of care.

When I see a piece of hood ground in a mowing field, and the turf, stalks, and stones that were carried out by the plough or har-

lime, hot from the kiln, with one hushel of responding leanness in the interior, 'thinks, women of the village to the spot; but in Troy."

k out for dull scythes and loss of hav.

needed rays of the sun from the crop. thinks I to myself," here is an indication of bad husbandry. When I see stones piled around the trunk

of a fruit tree, "thinks I to myself," here is cheers." an invitation to suckers and to mice ; and if dull scythes should follow, it would not

When I see a total failure of a crop of Indian corn, "thinks I to myself," if that man had bestowed all the manure, and peraps two- hirds the labor on half the ground he would have had a fair crop and a fine piece of ground for a crop of Ruta Baga the following year.

When I see a farmer selling his ashes for ten cents per bushel, "thinks I to myself," he had better have given his purchaser fifty

NEW SCYTHES .- A trial has been made at Genlis (France) of a reaping machine used osed for use—thirty days.

All the weeds of the farm are daily thrown in the north of France under the various not the hog-pen, and the hogs are induced names of Belgian scythe, sape, quiet, &c.— It is of the same form as the scythe blade. though a little smaller and more curved, and is fixed with a strap to the right hand, by pen is computed; and, after sating the weeds to prevent the possibility of their again germinating, they are mixed with twenty times their bulk of muck and four bushels to the could of the sati and line mixture. to the cord of the sait and lime maxture, and placed under cover, where the mass with which he holds the wheat while giving readily heats, and, after twenty days, is the cut with she sape. This instrument, worked in the above manner by a youn man 22 years of age, appeared to all the farmers of special manures for special crops, select, and intelligent laborers present to furnish nents as compared with the requirements great advantage over the sickle and rake of the plant desired to be raised, constitute scythes. It is as close to the ground as seythes. It is as close to the ground as the manures used.

The amount of manure I am enabled to make by the above methods and the assistance of six exen, three cows, three horses, and twenty hogs, is about fifty half cord is the case in using the rake scythe) an as-The capacity of soil to perfect vegetables, into bundles of the required size with suris precisely in proportion to the quantity of
prising regularity. It offers, in the most
existent manner, a saying of hands, strength, atmosphere for oxydation; and not one of evident manner, a saving of hands, strength, the most inconsiderable uses of manure is fatigue, time, and acts better than the ordinary implements used. In corn beaten dead, he wrote immediately under itdown especially, laborers at present spend To bring about these conditions, deep ploughing is necessary; and to avoid bringing subsoil of a sterile quality to the surface, disintegrating to a great depth, the subsoil plough must be used.

My surface plough may be used to turn My surface plough may be used to turn the corn were standing. The reapers in the form were standing. The reapers in the following the corn were standing. The reapers in the had read the first lines he exclaimed, with last of horror and disgust, "Mon Dieu!

Franche-Comte, who are the ordinary harvest laborers, were quite astenished at the action of this instrument.— Brussels Herald IMPORTANCE OF ROOT CULTURE -I pro pose to give my experience in the use of roots for cattle and hogs. I grow beets, carrots, ruta bagas, and parsnips, and find there is no difference in the expense of cul-tivation of either. I find that the sugar beet produces the most milk, and the carrot and

produces the most milk, and the carrot and ruta bagas are best for fatting.

But the ruta bagas is far the best for that ourpose, and I am sure is d that so valuable a root is not more generally gown in this country. I have fed a farrow cow on ruta bagas and ordinary hely for two months this winter, and she made good beef, although I milked her part of the time; and I have fed a breeding sow on them, and them only, for the last two months and was accounted. or the last two months, and my neighbors ay she is too fat for breeding. But I con-ider that the parsnip is a most valuable root for cattle; and hors prefer them to any other rost, and we hear the carrot extelled, but no one grows the paranip, and yet they are easier to raise and certainly more value Bit I am aware that they are a hard root to get up -- a general complaint against between hay and grass-the very time they

vanted, any one think proper to try them, I know he will not repent it. Sow early, in rows eight en inches apart, and thin them to eight inches in the rows. Any good wheat soil will suit them. - Y. E. Farmer.

## COMICALITIES.

stout able-bodied man, rushed like an as. press in a fortnight. Then the fine tone heaven blast him, when he stooped towards the voices of wurshippers, maid me think of

Touch of THE SUBLIME. -It was a dark ders the trip dubly delighteful. Then, for and dismal night, the wind howled mourn-When I see the drainings of a barn-yard, fully, the lightnings shook its fiery tresses mournfully thro' the air, loud peals of thunwhile with small expense they might be der followed in quick succession, rain and thinks I to myself," that farmer is blind to everburning casket, and an awful sublimity pervaded all nature, when Eugene Summers weapon of destruction firmly grasped in his wait and a pare of skales: he then srske

bed bugs! THE PENALTY OF GREEDINESS .- A fisherman of Balladoole, in the Isle of Man, Laving baited a number of hooks with herrings row not collected together, "thinks I to for the deep sea fishery, left them suspended Doctor; "How much Dust have yer?"myself," there is something slovenish in the in an out building for the night. The door Ans. My eves, nose and mouth are filled was open, and a lot of pigs having scented with it. the fish, they entered to eat them; and how much gold have you?" "Oh! I unyear, in the same tract by the side of a presently every porker was fast hooked by derstand," says the pashunt; "I've got a fence or gully, till a dyke of considerable the cheek, the tongue, or the snout. A phew onnes." "Well," says the fissishheight is thrown up, and of course a cor- great uproar ensued, which brought the un, " My fee simple is an ounce & a half, I to myself," there is a want of good hus- the darkness they could not see the lines, gets his advice, and leaves his Dust behind. and they thought the swine bewitched ; so Pleasant-verry. The oxshunneer bisness When I see a stone wall topped out with they added to the din by their terrified cla- is perfektly immense here; they are always a single tier of round stone, "thinks I to mor. When some fishermen arrived with "Going, going, gone," and yet are to bee myself," the upper foot in the height of such lights, the poor pigs were liberated, at the scene in the same place every Nite. I have walls ought never to have been put on, and expense of sundry gashes to extract the been greatly amused hear lately in the

perhaps partly dead, thereby keeping the country's progress, used the following emphatic remark :- "Feller citizens-the tail of civil zation is now exactly where the any rate, you wood have to hunt a long time front car was no more'n sixty years ago."

A gentleman on placing his hand too A gentleman on passing a carnt line under a or or a meety at that,that he was rude enough to be a savage. "Of what tribe madam ?" .

"The Paw-knees!" NEW ENGLAND SALUTATIONS .- " Good s it with you ?" "Why, I'm pretty much the old sort, 'tween three and one : how is Theatur here this winter, with reglar play pretty much why for her, considerin'; how sight to put it on, as ground is high-some vou. Good morning."

SHOCKING .- ' Pa," do storms ever make Because I heard Ma tell Jane to bring In as it can conveniently, and the prices wil he viothes, for a storm was brewing."

It is stated that of the five hundred and es, Mister Editur, are lookinging up .forty young ladies who fainted last year, There is a Large Baptist one going up rapmore than one half fell into the arms of piddly. It has bewtiful benches inside, to fall on the floor.

"I reckon I love you," said a Yankee countant to his sweetheart. "How on P guess.my sum of happiness is complete."

NAPOLEON'S TOMB AT ST. HELENA .- An Englishman some years since visited the tomb, and indited in the register a verse on the ex-emperor to this eff ct :-

after. Determined to punish the braggart for so illiberal and unmanly an attack on the

But greater still, and braver far, And tougher than shoc-leather, Was Wa-hington, a man what could

looks of horror and disgnst, "Mon Diou! Doubt that he will suckered to his harts Quel sacrilege? Sans doute, les Anglais sont grauds cochons." The Yankee skinper's addition next attracted his eve. He started as he read; gasped, grinned, read the lines again; then dashing his hand through his hair, danced about the room in a paroxism of indignation, exceeming. a paroxism of indignation, screaming,brute, but le frere Jonathan is one savage horrible! Sacre! sacre! I challenge him I shall cut him up in very small pieces!"

From the New York Trib AN ORIGINAL VIEW OF SAN FRAN-CISCO.

A writer in the Alta California shows up the morals and manners of that place in the following style:

SAN FRANCISCO, JOOLY 27, 1849. My DEAR SUR :- Since I last took up m sogerning in this Remarkabel plaice, and am more and more astonished at its posision soshally and fissicially speaking. But them. But you can leave them in the ground all winter, and dig them in the spring and save housing them, which is no small consideration; and they come in well regards, and the Cambella S. reglarly, and the Gambeling Shops dont person their avvocashun. Oh! no-Yo nevver ceo any munney laying on the "Gentlemen of the Jury," said a western grandecur of the Fust named-the Bildins lawyer, "you are met here on one of the in the old ante Deluvian Spanish stile, with most solemn occasions that ever happened; the magnefisent Catholic Cathedral created since I had a brief. The defendant, being a within me e-moshuns that I could n't exble for sandy complekted individyewals, ren-

your companons, you av bullucks' heels, broken bottels, & ded horses, and the effinvier arising from which is extreamly refreshing to the oilfactorys. Of all trades or hail fell from the clouds like gems from an profeshuns in San Francisco, give me Dectoring and oxshuneering. You call in to see a medical man, and the fast thing done with his horrid purpose at heart, and the Ly him is to show you a small brass ounce say, "I've yot a verry bad pane in my stummucks." "No, no," says the Doctor, "I mean, Ilow big's your pile?" " Very large," says the man. "Pshw !" says the "Good Hevings, man! I mean The Gold is way'd, the payshunt Court Room, at the Trval of some men calling themselves "Hounds:" some of whom came near being packed off to another State, But I do hope there race is run, and they will be off the track for good; at before you could meet a harder looking set. Stomach, and Bowels; also, Indigestion. The remark was received with boisterous Eating Houses air grate noosances here. and there charges is perfektly orful; and

then the wayters are very unsivil. carnt Dine under 2 or 3 dollers Cash, or \$16 Corserts is all the Rage hear-charge only Ten Dollars, and the Room is sare to be filled with about 4 persons, cash, and one ded hed. The Dining Room of the Parker rring, neighbor -; how do you do ?" House isn't a bad plaice for a concort, parti-Well, I'm much as one, I thank you ; how cularly as they dont arsk 8200 a knight for the room. But They air goin to put up a cour woman this morning!" "Well, she's acters and actresses; when they can get a is your'n ?" "She's to be crawling, I thank times. They are too have a reglar Manabe high enough to soot the Times. Church-

gentlemen. Only one had the misfortune maid of Deal wood, and speaks Londly for the Enterprize of the cittizens of this Emninent Town. Dentists do well in this plaice, I understand, in spite of their Teeth: airth. Jonathan, do you arrive at the calcu. and the Best of It is, you carnt complane of lation?" inquired the fair one. "By simple addition, replied the ready reckoner, "for jaw arl the wile. There is a very worthy when I have you hanging on my arm, I and competent young artist in the Teetl line, whoo is driving (not a cart) but a thundering bisness here, by name Tomson who as lately invented a noo mode of kuring tooth ake by showing his pashunt a smorl root-namely, the root of the tooth. I and twenty hogs, is about fifty half cord and the case in using the rake scythe) an asper when the case in using the rake scythe) an asper when the case in using the rake scythe) an asper when the case in using the rake scythe) an asper when the case in using the rake scythe) an asper when the case in using the rake scythe) an asper when the case in using the rake scythe) an asper when the case in using the rake scythe) an aspect when the case in using the rake scythe) an aspect when the case in using the rake scythe) an aspect when the case in using the rake scythe) an aspect when the case in using the rake scythe) an aspect when the case in using the rake scythe) an aspect when the case in using the rake scythe) an aspect when the case in using the rake scythe) an aspect when the case in using the rake scythe) an aspect when the case in using the rake scythe) and true,

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per week. The idear is to hav what is left at Brekfast hashed up for Dinnur, and left cold for Supper, and so on, as the Longer a for sale at low rates. Thing is Kept in this climate the Tenderer | Cooking, Box & Parlour Stoves it cats—so some has written to his friends in the States, & corsing the proprietor of a fasshonabel Bording House keeper their to a ching. Mill Dogs, and various other castings. Having engaged an experienced cum out to this country to try his tripes; he dachinist, the subscribers can confidently brings out several old borders, whoo is used to the style, to begin with, and I have no Doubt that he will suckeed to his harts are coming round the Horn, filled with

The Annual Ploughing Match of th London District Agricultural Society will take place on the farm of Mr. Elliot, Lot 16, 2nd Concession of Westminster, on Tuesday, the 30th inst .- Free Press.

JAMES PIPES.

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Mr. Wm. Jones Sydenham, Owen Sound
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