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poetry.

From the London Weekly Times.
THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY.

There is a voice within me,
And tisso sweet a voice,
That its soft lispings win me,
Till tears start to mine eyes;
Deep from my soul it. springeth,
Like hidden melody;
And evermore it singeth
This song of songs to me:— As other worlds above; And if we did our duty, It might be fult of love!"

If faith and loving kindness
Passed coin 'twixt heart and heart,
Old Bigotry's dark blindness
And malice would depart.
If men were more forgiving,
Where kind words oft'ner spoken,
Instead of accorn so greving,
There would be few heart-broken,
Whey wakes this ery for bread?
Why are crushed millions toiling,
Gaunt—clothed in rags—unfed?

Blush ripe with fruit and grain, But the wealthy in the palace Still robs his fellow mea. Still robs his fellow mea.

Q God! what hosts are trampled
Amid this press of gold,
What noble hearts are sapped of life,
What spirits lose their hold!
And yet upon this God-blessed earth
There's room for every one;
Ungarner'd food still ripens, Ungarner'd food still ripens,
To waste, rot in the sun;
For the world is full of beauty, And if we did our duty,

1: might be full of love!

The sunny hills and valleys

Let the law of bloodshed perish, Wars, gore and glory, splendor-And men will learn to cherish Feelings more kind and tender. Were we true unto each other,
We'd vanquish Hate and Crime;
And clasp the hand of a brother,
In any land or clime;
If gold were not an idol,
Were mind and merit worth, Oh, there would be a bridal Betwixt high heaven and earth!

Were truth our uttered language, Were truth our uttered language,
Angels might talk with men,
And God—illumin'd earth should see
The golden age again.
For the leaf tongues of the forest—
The flower-lips of the sod.
The birds that hymn their raptures
Into the ear of God—
And the sweet wind that bringeth
The music of the sea,
Have each a voice that singeth
This same of somes to me: This song of songs to me :
"This world is full of beauty, And if we did our duty, It might be full of love."

REMEMBRANCES.

She stands beside the open drawer;
What sees the matron there?
A broken ring, a picture case,
A stress of aubure hair,
With many a letter, stained and worn,
The records of the past:
Of days of spring time happiness,
That were too bright to last.

Why starts the lady thus aside As if some voice she heard?
Those few pale faded lilly flowers,
What thoughts can they have stirred,
Save memories of a forest walk, Or garden tangled o'er, Or plashings of the mountain Beside her father's door? tain brook

"I thought they all had ted the flames Upon my bridal day; That summer winds had borne their dust That summer winds had borne their du With life's young hopes away; Why comes this shadow from the past To mock my calmer hours? Oh, would that every memory Could wither like the flowers!"

She hears her children's laughing play Beside their tather's knee : The lady's heart is far away
Across the Indian wave,
Her English home lies fair around;
Her heart is in the grave.

AGRICULTURE.

HOW TO IMPROVE OUR COUNTRY.

No country can ever exhibit any signs of "ruin and decay" whose fields are well cultivated, producing clean and excellent crops whose pastures are covered with good herbage, and stocked with a good and suitable description of animals of every variety rofood for these animals, convenient and well and I wouldn't go out." constructed farm buildings, and a sufficient variety of suitable agricultural implements of the best description. If this were generally the case in Canada there could not be any signs of "ruin and decay" in either town or country. It is such a prosperous state of the country and her agriculture that would re-open the stores that are closed, and tenant the houses that are now empty, in our cities; and we feel persuaded that those who expect to re-open stores, stance but abused his family; and, sadder and tenant empty houses by any other means than by the improvement of the agriculture of the country, will be disap- ken father. inted. Every country must create its own means of expenditure, unless they find means. This is a fact that cannot be too in the world cannot disprove it. It would require a long explanation to show how this is the case directly and indirectly. The grants to Canada, is an exception to this they had lived for years was given up, and ling to the very centre of his feelings :

goes, to increase the real annual income of and drinking more.

these difficulties, but it is only when they bulent elements without.

in Canada, which would benefit every class have a little sport with him. GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGEMENT TO AGRI-CULTURE IN BELGIUM .- The Belgian Government has taken measures to propagate in the country the methodical improvement of the land by means of subsoil drainage, which has latterly been found so beneficial in England. Machines have been constructed and conveyed to different points of the kingdom for the manufacture of the tiles necessary for carrying off the water, as well as the tools required for the construction of the trenches. A complete treatise on drainage has been written, and will shortly

be published. Lastly, an engineer (M. Lecleare), from the first School of Civil or three of the most forward took hold of Engineers of Ghent, has been sent into this country to study all the details of the new system; after a sojourn of some months this officer has just returned to Belgium, furnished with all the necessary song. knowledge; he will be in communication with all landowners or farmers who may desire to make trial of his plans. A decree issued by the Minister of the Interior regu-

tors have already enrolled their names as members. The Minister of the Interior

years, laid her hand upon thearm of her was hushed : But Mr. Edwards shook her off impatient-

quired, ample meadows to afford winter pulse, 'But there is going to be a storm 'Storm! Nonsense! That's only

your pretence. But I'll be home soonong before the rain, if it comes at all.' And saying this, Mr. Edwards turned from his daughter and left the house. As soon as she was alone, Mary sat down and commenced weeping. There had been sad changes since she was ten years old. In I was no stranger to virtue and trruth.

still, her mother had died broken-hearted,

leaving her alone in the world with a drun-

general rule, both of these not being creat- in small, poorly-finished rooms, they hid ed in this country, and may be expended themselves from observation. After this here, but this amount is not very considera- change, Mr. Edwards moved along his row-stricken form of the wife of his youth ble, although a great advantage so far as it downward way more rapidly, earning less at these words, and when the old man's

regards the general benefit it may produce she ventured upon remonstrance. This to a country; when directly and judicious- brought only angry repulse, adding bitterly employed in creating a new produce; it ness to her cup of sorrow. The appearance must be infinitely better than by any less of a storm on the evening to which we direct mode. By direct application to pro- bave alluded, gave Mary an excuse for urgduction, a new value is created at once, and ing her father not to go out. How her the money expended for its creation has remonstrance was received has been seen. already gone into new channels of employ- While the poor girl sat weeping, the disment. The improvement and prosperity of tant rolling of thunder indicated the apagriculture is retarded and checked, because proach of the storm to which she had referit has to wait for capital, and it creates it, red. But she cared little for it now. Her glared in o the room, followed instantly by or accumulates it from a surplus. Hence father had gone out. She had spoken of a deafning jur of thunder. it is that a farmer may wait all his life for it only with the hope that he might have the necessary capital to effect improvements been induced to remain with her. Now that would double his annual production .- that he was away, the agitation within was There are some parties who have overcome too great to have any concern for the tur-

have great energy, perseverance, and a good On leaving his house, Mr. Edwards, who idea of their business. It is almost impos- had not taken any liquor for three or four sible for ordinary farmers, on worn-out and hours, and whose appetite was sharpened exhausted farms, to improve their condition for the accustomed stimulus, walked quickwithout some means to commence with .- ly in the direction of a drinking house, The amount might not be large that would where he usually spent his evenings. On enable them to better their condition very entering, he found that there was a little soon, but something is required, and for recommotion in the bar-room. A certain inthis purpose, and to supply this want we dividual not over friendly to the landlords have suggested the expediency of introduc- had introduced himself; and his character ing "Associations of Agricultural Credit" being known, the inmates were disposed to

by the general improvement it would pro- 'Come, now, fellow!' said one, just as duce .- L. Canada Agricultural Journal. Edwards came in. 'mount that table and make a first rate temperance speech.' 'Do, and I'll treat you to the stiffes

glass of whiskey toddy the landlord can mix,' added another. 'Or perhaps you'd like a mint julip or gin coctail better .-Anything you please. Make a speech and call for the liquor. I'll stand the treat.' . What d'ye say, landlord? Shall he

make the speech ?' said another, who was cager for sport. 'Please yourselves,' said the landlord, and you'll please me.'

'Very well. Now for the speech, old fellow. Here mount this table.' And two

'I'm not just in the humor for making a speech,' said the temperance man but if it will please you as well. I'll sing you a 'Give us a song, then. Anything to

accomodate. But come, let's liquor first.' "No," said the other firmly, I must sing the song first, if I sing it at all.'

go out this evening; and the young ance song was the one he sung; and while girl, who had hardly numbered fourteen his voice filled the room every other sound

Where are the friends that to me were so dear, But Mr. Edwards shook her off impatiently, muttering as he did so—

'Can't I go where I Please?'

'Oh, yes, father,' urged Mary, drawing up to him again, notwithstanding her repulse, 'But there is going to be a storm

'But Mr. Edwards shook her off impatiently as the land of the la

Sadly my wife bowed her beautiful head. Long, long ago—long, long ago;
Oh how I wept when I found she was dead—
Long, long ago—long, long ago.
She was an angel—my love and my guide—
Vanity to save me from ruin she tried, Poor broken-hearted! 'twas well that she died Long, long ago-long, long ago.

" Let me look back on the days of my youththat time her father had fallen into habits of intemperance, and not only wasted his substance but abused his family; and, sadder still, her mother had died broken-hearted,

The silence that prevailed the room when the old man's voice dled, or might rather The young girl's trials, under these pain- be said, sobbed away, was the silence of ful circumstances, were great. Night af- death. His own heart was touched, for he some other country to bestow them the ter night, her father would come home in- wiped his eyes, from which tears had starttoxicated, and it was so rare a thing for her ed. Pausing scarcely a moment, he moved generally known, or too well understood, to get a kind word from him that a tone of slowly from the room, and left his audience times, from the great cathedral above us, stantly to tears. Daily the works of de- one of them who was not more or less af- the lights stream through the open door clension went on. Drunkenness led to fected, but the deepest impression had been when some friend goes up before us; and we idleness, and gradually Mr. Edwards and his made on the heart of Edwards. The song shall fear to mount the narrow staircase of amount of the income of individuals from daughter sunk lower and lower in the scale seemed as if it had been made for him.— the grave, that leads us out of this uncerof comfort. The pleasant home where The second verse, particularly, went thril- tain twilight into the serene mansions of

" Sadly my wife bowed her beautiful head !" How suddenly rose before him the sorvoice faltered on the fine-

the country. However capital may be employed, it cannot fail to be useful. It may and affections, her mind rapidly matured, the anguish of his spirit was so great, that recliprocity and free trade, has been repeat.

she love her parent, but this love was only commercial and agricultural wealth and activity. Canada has too long allowed itself saw him swiftly passing along the road to destruction without the power to save him.

Grief wastes itself by its own violence.

The tease of ing directed to the prosecution and accommendation. Mary were at length dried; her sobs were hushed, and she was about rising from the chair, when a blinding flash of lightning market, lessening the cost of transporting "Oh, if father were home " she mur

mered, clasping her hands together. tered.

voice.

Mary looked at him with surprise. This was soon changed to joy as she perceived that he was perfectly sober. "Oh, father !" she sobbed, unable to cor

against his breast as she spoke-" if you would never go away " Tenderly the father drew his arms around

his weeping child, and kissed her pure forehead. "Mary," said he, as calmly as he could

could not finish the sentence. His voice quivered, and became inarticulate. Solemnly, in the silence of his own heart.

had already taken. And ha kept his vous.

Wonderful is the power of music! It is it in a voice of irresistable persuasion. It is a good gift from Heaven, and should ever be used in a good cause.

WILD REVENGE.—The Celtic legends, like the Celtic language, though deficient in terms of art, and refinement, are peculiarly rich in the expression of the passions.—Joy, grief, fear, love, hatred, and revenge, glow thro' many an impassioned strain which still lingers by its original wild locality. On the shores of Mull a crag is pointed out, overhanging the sea, concernpointed out, overhanging the sea, concernpoints the following tradition:

This we conceive to be the best conrest.

The objections to Hamilton for a terminus mills in Manchester and some stopped. cality. On the shores of Mull a crag is pointed out, overhanging the sea, concerning which there is the following tradition: Some centuries since, the chief of this district, Maclean, of Lochbuy had a grand strict, Maclean, of Lochbuy had a grand shunting excursion. To grace the festivity road is, the amount which will be received nor the attisfactory, and many of the conveyance of American travellers.

Western line at Brantford.

This we conceive to be the best conrse. The objections to Hamilton for a terminus are the following:—One of the principal working short time, and some stopped altogether. It is not believed that this is more than a temporary arrangement. sing the song nrs, it is sing it at an.

'Dont't you think your pipes would be cleararfor a little drink of some kind or other formed to demonstrate the good effects of subsoil drainage, to enable proprietors more easily to construct the works, and to collect information treating of the new system of the new system of the new system of the song nrs, it is sing it at an.

'Dont't you think your pipes would be cleararfor a little drink of some kind or other in the nurse's arms. The deer, for three months in the year these could driven by the hounds, and hemmed in by surrounding rocks, flow to a narrow pass the only outlet they could find. Here the provided you have no objection. I'll take the deer from passing: but the amount which will be received his lady attended, with her only child, an infant then in the nurse's arms. The deer, for three months in the year these could fiven by the hounds, and hemmed in by surrounding rocks, flow to a narrow pass the only outlet they could find. Here the provided you have no objection. I'll take the for the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For three months in the conveyance of American travellers. For thre a glass of cold water—if such a thing is known in this place, and

The glass of water was presented, and

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the deer from passing: but the animals rushed with such impetuoisty, that the poor forester could not withstand them.—
In the rage of the moment, Maclean threatIn the rage of the moment to guard the deer from passing:

The glass of water was presented, and the deep threat thr members. The Minister of the Interior has placed M. Leclerc at the disposition of this society.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

The Dear father, said Mary Edwards, 'don't in the man, who was somewhat advanced in years, prepared to give the promised song. All stood listening attentively, Edwards among the rest. The voice of the old man was low and tremplous, yet every word was uttered distinctly and with a pathos which showed that the meaning was felt. The following well written temper
The clausmen burned with anger and fierce revenge. He rushed forward, plucked the tender infant, the heir of Lockbuy, from the hands of the nurse, and bounding to with Hamilton; then the road would require with Hamilton; then the road would require then the man, who was somewhat advanced ened the man with instant death, but this Dear father, said Mary Edwards, don't felt. The following well written temperthe hands of the nurse, and bounding to with Hamilton; then the road would require the rocks in a moment stood on an almost inaccessible cliff projecting over the water. Ontario, thereby doubling the expense of the agonized mother and without agreesing the advantage. The screams of the agonized mother and chief at the awful jeopardy in which their only child was placed may be essily con-ceived. Maclean implored the man to give him back his son, and expressed his deep contrition for the degredation he had in a moment of excitement inflicted on his clansman. The other replied, that the only conditions on which he would consent to the restitution were, that Maclean should hare his back to the cord, and be publicly scourged as he had been! In despair the thief consented, saying he would submit to mything if his child were but restored.—

And here we do not think there can be two opinions on the subject. From Hamilton To the grief and astonishment of the clan Maclean bore this insult; and when it was completely finished, begged that the clansman might return from his perilous situa-tion with the young chief. The man re-garded him with a smile of demoniac re-venge, and lifting the child into the air, plunged with him into the abyss below.— The sea closed over them, and neither ever emerged from the tempestuous whirlpools and besaltic caverns that yawned over them line .- Free Press.

> THE END OF THE WORLD .- To-day, tomorrow every day, to thousands, the end of the world is at hand. And why should we fear it? We walk here as it were, in the crypts of life; at

life eternal !

RAILROADS.

Now that the excitement arising from the late contest in Halton has subsided, and the "clear grits" are exulting in their inglorious triumph,-when all that can be said ployed, it cannot fail to be useful. It may not be profitable to the individuals who expend it. but after it passes from their hands it may go into channels that will make the very best and most profitable use of it for the country. The mode of employing capital is of very great consequence as regards the general benefit it may produce the design of the country. The mode of employing capital is of very great consequence as regards the general benefit it may produce the design of the country. The mode of employing capital is of very great consequence as regards the general benefit it may produce the design of the anguish of his spirit was so great, that the anguish of he only kept himself from sobbing aloue by any a strong effort at self-controul. Ero the spirit was broken, or word uttered by any one, he arose and left the house.

For many minutes after her father's despiration of government has been directed, as fully as possible before the meeting of spill was broken, or word uttered by any one, he arose and left the house.

For many minutes after her father's despiration of government has been directed, as fully as possible before the meeting of spill was broken, or word So it was in this instance. The tears of ing directed to the prosecution and accomits produce, and in short, increasing the completely united upon the Greek question. happiness of the people, by rendering them wealthier, and surrounding them with more Levant had sailed for the Greek coast. comforts. Possessing within her all the mered, clasping her hands tegether.

Even while she stood in this attitude the door opened quietly, and Mr. Edwards en-"I thought you would be afraid, Mary, prosperous and happy; she exhibits a picture by no means encouraging, of and so I came home," said he in a kind capital mispapplied, and efforts misligoverned; let us employ our utmost endea-vors to develop the resources of our coun-try, and we will not need to blush at a comparison with any state on the face of the globe.

stration against Russia, his con-meet with general reprobation.

The Russian Government has pre-energetic remonstrance against the

trol ber feelings, and leaning her face years impressed itself on the minds of all who have turned their attention to the subject. Two companies were formed to conspeak, " for your mother's sake"—but he struct railroads from one extremity to the did the father, as he stood thus with his ton to the same place. Owing to this rival-child in his arms, repeat the vows he had already taken. And ha kent his their stock, it being perfectly obvious that people." both could not prosper. The persevering tenacity of the Hamilton Company has pre-vented the other line from being carrie The persevering willingly have invested their money in an un-dertaking, which, if without competition, would have given a remunerating profit, and

> The cost of constructing the 25 miles from investments in an undertaking the prudence of which would thus be rendered so ques-tionable. If, to avoid another of the objecdescend from the level of Erie to that o without increasing the advantage.
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> Both of these obstacles are avoided by tracing the line in the shortest way from Brantford to the Niagara fronties,—the

American travel is secured, and the addi-American travel is secured, and the additional expense caused by leaving and regaining the level of Lake Eric is saved.—
This route presents few difficulties, and these not of a very startling aspect.

As the whole line cannot be completed at once, it is a point of some interest to acceptain what part should be finished first. completed port. It is said hostilities with Schleiswig ascertain what part should be finished first. opinions on the subject. From Hamilton to London there is a good road—macadamized or planked,-and if the transit is not very speedy, it is at least secure. The por-tion west of London is, in bad weather, almost impassible, while at the same time the construction of a rail-road would be less

nsive than on any other section of the

REMEDY TO PURIFY WATER -It is not and still threatened the inexperienced navi-gator on the shores of Mull. so generally known as it ought to be, that pounded alum pos es the property to purify water. A large table spoonful of pulveristo the bottom the impure particles, so purify it that it will be found to possess nearly all the freshness and clearness of the purest affection from his lips would move her into their own reflections. There was not
we hear the organ, the choir; we can see gallons, may be purified by a single teaspoonful.

The first iron furnance erected in North America, was by Governor Spottiswood, in 1730, in Spottsylvania county, Va.

The largest hotel in America has just been completed in Cincinnati, at a cost of \$225,000. It will lodge 550 persons.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

NEW YORK, March 23rd, 1850. The steamer Niagara has arrived at Halifax, with dates from Liverpool to the

The Europa arrived at Liverpool on the 3rd instant; the Hermann at Southampton on the 4th.

The political affairs of England present little of special interest.

FRANCE. The anniversary of the Republic of the 26th of February passed off without dis-

turbance. The Minister of Finance states that the evenue will be adequate for the public service this year, without a new loan or in-

creased taxes. The Postmaster General opens all letters addressed to suspected persons. This con-

duct has given rise to a warm debate in the Assembly. It is said that France and Russia are completely united upon the Greek question.

We learn from the French Budget, just

published, that the army is to be reduced to 408,600 men, and that the expenses of the of life, and of becoming ultimately powerful, pation are to be reduced 84,000,000 france. The conduct of Lord Palmerston, in continuing the Greek blockade, is severely

government based on liberal principles.

adapted to promote the welfare of the government let us made a demonstration of the government let us employ our unjust ender the second of the government let us employ our unjust ender the second of the government let us employ our unjust ender the second of the government let us employ our unjust ender the second of the s stration against Russia, his conduct would

The Russian Government has presented an energetic remonstrance against the proceed-The importance of laying open the penin-sula, bounded by Lakes Eric, St. Clair and Huron, composed of a soil, inferior in fer-opinion is general that, if necessary, the tility to none in America, has for many Czar will give the Greeks sufficient support. The Russian note to the Minister at London says, "You will demand of Lord Palmerston to what extent he intends to emother, the Bertie and Detroit River Company, and the Great Western Company, the former proposing the line from Bertie to the Detroit River, the latter from Hamilton the Detroit River, the latter from Hamilton to the Detroit River and Detroit River to the Detroit River to t

The London Gazette says that a Queen's messenger passed through Milan on the the hearts's own language, and speaks to through by American capitalists, who would 25th ultime, with orders to Sir William Parker to cease hostillities against Greece. Her Majesty has authorized the publicawould have given a remunerating print, and largely furthered American interests.—
Through Col. Prince's agency an agreement was entered into between the two Companies on condition of his withdrawing the Rartie Company.

The state of the st

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

NEW YORK, March 23-7, P. M. The Niagara arrived at Boston this orning.

INDIA. The news from India is not important .-Commercially it is not so favorable from Bombay as indicated by previous advices.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. The result of the elections were not known on Thursday.

The Government has established a censorship on all foreign books. SWITZERLAND. The menaces of the Swiss cantonments have been renewed; but as France and

Austria interfered, nothing serious is apprebended. DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES. The report gains ground that the armistice is to be prolonged. It is currently reported that Denmark has concluded a private treaty with Prussia, by which the latter is to have the Island Rouholn for its

Holstein will be renewed. TURKEY. The Sultan proposes that the refugees shall be sent to Asia Minor for a period not exceeding one year. Kossuth and others are to be removed accordingly.

NAPLES. Fears are entertained at Naples that Admiral Parker will pay his respects to the Neapolitans as soon as he leaves the Greek coast. Like fears are entertained at Madrid.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. *
The Vienna journals state that intellince has been received from Transylvania, the Russians were assembling in coned alum, sprinkled into a hogshead of water the Russians were assembling in conthe water stirred round at the time, will siderable military force at the defile of after the lapse of a few hours, precipitating Guerto, with the intention of again occupying Transylvania, so as to allow Austrian troops to pass through to Italy and the German frontier. Haynau has called out the national guards of such large towns as Presburg, to make up new levies of 20,000 troops. Many of the people left home in consequence, knowing that they would be obliged to serve. A few political prisoners have also escaped.

Large numbers of the Hungarian refugees

are collecting on the frontiers, and are treated with great kindness by the Turks.

PRUSSIA and THE GERMAN STATES.

The German Moniteur, of the 5th instruction between Lord Durham and the Whig government; and his generously aided the attempt. He could afford to do it; publishes the names of the Members of State named by the Government. A formal protest was entered by the Consul of these who knew him than his slowness to give un hope in Lord Brougham. are collecting on the frontiers, and are mal protest was entered by the Consul of the Administration, against Hanover, for withdrawing from the alliance of the 26th May. A Dunish war frigate and a bark

MISCELLANEOUS. The steamer City of Glusgow will sail from Glasgow, for New York, on the 9th. The Bishop of Exeter has been defeated. in his contest with the Rev. Mr. Gorham.

have been seen cruising off Bolk.

LAST DAYS OF LORD DURYAM.

(BY HARRIET MARTINEAU.) "It was on a fine September day, on

by his countenance more than by words—that all was over—that their great senter-prise was ruined. When they sat down consultation, that adviser and friend would fain have persuaded himself and others that all was not over. That this was the result of an intrigue was to them clear. The Ministers and Lord Dutham had a deadly enemy, who had given notice of what they migh expect, when he declared that the burled defiance, at Lord Melbourne's head; and Lord Meibourne and his com head; and Lord Me-bourne and his come rades dared not withstand his enemy even white the first lawyers in the coupie disagreed as to whether the Ordinance of Lord Durham was legal or illegal. What Sir John Colborne had done was approved or passed over and when in a most critical difficulty which Sir J. Colborne should never have thrown upon him, Lord Durham used powers which Sir J. Colborne had used without question, his watchful enemy land to the south of Europe for his_health; but he found himself so ill at Dover that he twend aside to Cowes, where he became to weak to leave his couch. Even then, used powers which Sir J. Colborne had used without question, his watchful enemy scized his opportunity to scare his friends to weak to leave his couch. Even then, and when he was unable to take any nour ishment but a little fruit, there was so Durbam was to blame in not having furnished the government et home with sufficient documentary material fee his defence. best could not but believe that much work yet lay between him and the grave; but on a high prize of success in retrieving the colony, and forming a new and sound colonial rystem. But he soon saw that Lord Durtham was right in proposing to return. The Governor General had no health for such a struggle as this must now have been. Governor General had no health for such a bird gray; but she followed bird in a fcw months, leaving their young son to emulate the virtues of his parents as such unequalled difficulties; and death in the midet of the work was only too prophable. Again—the colony was still in too retires ad uncettled a late to be received.

so that the packet could be thrown on board. He met honours in abundance, however, on his landing, and all the way to London—crowded public meetings—ad-dresses—escorts—every token of confidence and attachment that could cheer his heart There was great joy throughout the liberal party when his first words at the Devenport meeting were known. They referred to his "declarations to the people of Scotland in 1834" as his present creed. But he dis-appointed the liberals by his magnanimous determination to devote himself to the retrieval of Canada, and to listen to nothing else till that was effected. Lady Durham

ness to give up hope in Lord Brougham, and his quickness in seizing on favourable explanations, of doubtful conduct. He now required of his friends silence in both how required of his friends silence in sota Houses about his quarrel; and kept silence himself. While the newspapers of all parties were commenting on the weakness of the Whige, and declaring they could not remain in power beyond Easter at the furthest'—(a curious hit as to date)—Lord Durham devoted himself only the more to the support of a ministry which, with all its sing and weakness, professed a liberal ts sins and weakness, professed a liberal policy. He was eoon joined by his coadju-tors from Canada, and they worked to-gether at the celebrated Report. There was more cavel about small circumstances on the publication of the Report—worthy of mention only as showing how he was betrayed when relied on the 'cordial support of friends, and the 'generous forbestance' of opponents. Much of his time and labour was devoted to the instruction of his successor, Mr. C. Poulett Thomson—st terwards Lord Sydenham—who wisely re solved to adopt the Durham policy with the u most completeness. Many bours every day were spent in consultation and preparations of measures; and to good purpose.— Not only were Lord Durham's plans all adopted by Lord Sydenham, but his own best measures were planned in Lord Dur-ham's house in London, prepared for intro-duction in Canada, and the agents informed and instructed. These duties done, but few months of life remained to the baffled Statesman. When he could give informa-

murder of Dr. Parkman was read in Court on the 19th in Boston, and then Mr. Ciff-ford, Attorney General, addressed the jus-in a deliberate and solemn manner, confinden...
"He held to his work to the last. On the night before his departure," a Proclamation settled the right of squatters on Crown Lands. As he went down to the harbour, crowde stretched as far as the eye ted the deed. Mr. Clifford concluded a few minutes past past ten o'clock, and the Court could see—every head uncovered, and not a sound but of the carriages. This deep silence of sympathy moved him strongly: and Government to retire. Fourteen peremphe believed that this was his last sight of torce of the control of the carriages. he believed that this was his last sight of an assemblage of men; for he had no to idea that he could reach England alive.—
As the frigate, the Inconstant, was slowly towed out of the harbour, heavy snow clouds seemed to sink and settle upon her, while over the water came the sound of the cannon which installed his successor.—

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The successor of the successor Those of his Council who remained behind to clear off a rears of business, were alarmed, during their sad and silent dinner, by a report of fire on board the frigate; and a fire there was rbut it was presently extinguished. There was no intermission of storms up to the moment of landing at Plymoth, on the 1st moment of landing at Plymoth, on the 1st December. While the ship was in herbour there, the weather was so buil-terous that there was difficulty to the countries of the court and took his so buil-terous that there was difficulty to the countries of the court and took his reasonable to the prisoner entered the Court and took his reasonable to the dock—he exhibited the same other Districts were availing themselves of the Q icen's messengers in finding any seagoers who would undertake to convey on board the luconstant the packet of orders to land Lord Dutham without the honours. It was done by a boat being allowed to drive. The examination of witnesses then the continued on Monday.— It proceeded.

THE SPRING BUSINESS.

The Toledo Blade, commenting on the business of next season, says—"We do not wish to indulge in gloomy speculations on the subject of the Spring business, but we cannot be insensible to a fact so painfully apparent as that which now stares our commercial men in the face. The late foreign advices are very unfavorable as to corn-almost amounting to a prohibition as a very substantial reason for not entering into business for a few days, we have had all sorts of

depend for an active Spring trade. There is nothing to encourage the belief that the foreign demand will greatly improve. Our market must, in consequence, be limited, and controlled by the home demand and home prices. Farmers will hold on for bethome prices. Farmers will hold on for bet-ter markets, and but little of the crop will come forward. Our boats will find but little to do. Never have we known a season which opened so unpromisingly. Fortu-nately the winter along our lines has been favorable for the wheat crop, and if this concontinue good, it is not improbable that we may have a very active season of fall busi-

MEETING of PARLIAMENT

We are authorized to state that the Provincial Parliament will a very few years, and that he will receive annumeet for the despatch of business ally, a fair rate of interest on his outlay. It is thus on the 14th May. An official prorogation to the 3rd May will isfaction and comfort of travelling on good Ronds, appear in the GAZETTE, but this and the wast saving of time, teams and carriages, arises from there being more than profit. On this principle of putting in labor as for the meeting of the Legisla- be required, merely to purchase the proper tools ture.-[Globe, 28th March.



HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1850. THE COMING SESSION. Tuy Provincial Parliament is to meet on the 14th of next month for the dispatch of business, members of the Cabinet pretends to know any- under-current in every little community, in the chances are, therefore, against us; and, as we lent rumors to their proper source. We must have no ambition to carn the reputation of a false however, crave the indulgence of our readers a phophet, we forbear guessing, entirely. Besides, present, while we not only notice, but contrawe are aware that our hints wishes and supposi- dict in the most emphatic manner, one of thes

trieval of Canada, and to listen to nothing else till that was effected. Lady Durham upon shipping it from the seabord.— Road speculations. But, although we are aware immediately on her return resigned her. This is the article upon which we mainly of this fact, we are also aware that gold, silver being in gaol: about the dismissal of Judge.

good gravel can be procured at less expense than it can be along the leading roads of the Counties of Toronto, being one great Tory would not be of Huron and Perth. Labor is, therefore, the capital required to make good Roads is these Counties, and we would assuredly think little of the man who would tell us that we cannot supply the labour. We feel satisfied that there is scarcely one Farmer in the United Counties who, with his team, could not afford to work five pounds worth of labor on the roads, throughout the course of the year; and this amount of labor would make our leading Roads equal to any in the Province. Now, it must be understood that this labor so far from being bestowed by the Farmer, will be paid to him in full, in the course of a very few years, and that he will receive annually, a fair rate of interest on his outlay. It is thus certain, that exclusive of the incalculable satisfaction and comfort of travelling on good Roads, and the wast saving of time, teams and carriages, the investment will be one of real pecuniary were in some instances, rather severe upon our soluted to direct the attention of the contract of the communication of real pecuniary were in some instances, rather severe upon our soluted to direct the attention of courty at any time on the cannot be established to fine, teams and carriages, the investment will be one of real pecuniary were in some instances, rather severe upon our soluted to direct the attention of remotest degree the character of a Reformance which is defered. The contract of the offer of the office, and although the said Judgeship even although to again to cause of a different nature. If, however, we join with some is condensuated to the ever, we join with some is condensuated to country, we join with concert, however, we join with concert, we join with concert, the did, the said Judgeship even although to account the present altrough out again to cause of a different nature. If, however, we join with concert, we join with concert, we join with concert, the deventment will be fact, that the result is owing to causes of a different nature. If, however, we join with concert, we join with concert, we join 40 days between the last day proor implements of labor; and we feel confident that five times that sum can be raised from the merchants, tradesmen and gentlemen of Goderich and Stratford. We forbear entering into particular calculations, or urging any farther renarks on the subject at present, as we under stand that a prospectus for making a gravel road from Goderich to the Cliaton Arms Inn, is about to be issued, and will contain calculations and stimates that may be depended on-and we trust the inhabitants of the United Counties, and the farmers in particular, will consider the subject with the interest and attention to which it is entitled.

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and Bank Bills form no part of a good Road. It Acland and the app is generally formed of wood, stone or gravel, and these we possess in abundance. In particular, we believe there are few Districts in which beg leave to remark that, although Judge Adams.

> Editorial self, yet we do not feel inclined to be critical, nor to enter into any farther discussion of the subject. Our remarks upon the feel inclined to be critical to b difficulties of the United Counties were mad from the best of motives, and were suggested by FREE TRADE, DIRECT TAXATION, what we considered to be very serious and disagreeable facts. Our views are now before the inhabitants, we are very sorry that we cannot conscientiously contradict them, but we shall be extremely well pleased if, at the end of the preparation amongst the various countries of the earth, for entering into the lists as comagreeable facts. Our views are now before the

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From the Brantford Herald.

to be proposed by the approaching assembling We have no sympath would invade the secre extremely well pleased if, at the end of the present year, Mr. Smith's views shall turn out to be correct, and it shall be discovered that our "facts" were fictions.

If We are pleased to understand that the Goderich Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows has again revived and come into active operation—that a number of new members have been added to the society, that the funds are in a flourishing condition, and that a Benevolent Ball for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans belonging to the Institution, will take place about the middle of next month.

If The Court of General Quarter Sessions and the County Court opened on Tuesday. As usual the criminal calander was a blank, and the Judicial wisdom of their Worships will seeming by be allowed to rust for lack of exercise. There are two or three vexatious cases in the County Court, but, as a whole, the business is light and will probably be closed this evening.

The necessity for retrenchment in Government in Government in Government in Government of the earth, for entering into the lists as competitions for the prizes which are to be awarded to the victors, in the great though bloodless fight, between the nations, which is to take place, next year, with England for the battle field,—at the present moment, when the unest powerful and enlightened for the battle field,—at the present moment, when the unest powerful and enlightened for the battle field,—at the present moment, when the unest powerful and enlightened for the battle field,—at the victors, in the great though bloodless fight, between the nations, which is to take place, next year, with England for the battle field,—at the victors, in the great though bloodless fight, between the nations, which is to take place, next year, with England for the battle field,—at the victors, in the great though bloodless fight, between the nations, which is to take place, next year, with England for the battle field,—at the present moment, when the unest powerful and enlightened and of active operation—at the une but we think that a tim but we think that a tim measures, the people ha and that it would be r results. We have go that some recent and might and would have such a course; and we that if other similar op-presented, it must be b Ministry, on some of the issue. Hasty legislation Ministry, on some of tissue. Hasty legislatic and public confidence course. If the Minist concede or carry through the confidence is an added by a large maj why not say so? If means, what are the diwhether they originate or in any other cause, part of people should also tedious procreasing on the part of reserve, on the part of The division now ex the iteform party shou and most certainly w teen more candor as more patrioticm and hints have been given larger share of liberality in their transact ween the Reform aud to say, between a few parties. That portion proposing or accedia ment would very so that would be so low tempt. Public confidence extended to such an u ers of this province weil known to be or and any attempt to I by professing to carr a coalition, would be formers from Gaspe mecessary improvements of the Reference members of the Rete iook for argument, are never decided in he may have the cabulary. There an history of Canada, necessary among R sent, as it will req peculiarly theirs to doing in haste what St. Catharines.

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the Brantford Herald. RECT TAXATION,

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a revenue from tolls as ay the expense of con-alf a dozen years hence, mess of the government. officers of the general the state be paid their the payment by the peoacted when the proces acted when the proceeds serves and the 57 Recto-their legitimate use; the g of roads will seen be al-din Joint Stock Companies, pertion of which may be time yet, will suffice for all at," says a friend, "what is rernment if you immediately ent to be kept moving with-ir half dozen years have ex-which the canal tells are to entire support?" Our an-tax. The people's property seed, and a direct tax levied iax. The people's property seed, and a direct tax levied is government. The machinal collecting is now in fine sill that is requisite to make reter assessment law, which inden of supporting the state r among all in propertion to country. A triffing expense, ow incurred in collecting the sees, would suffice to pay fer direct tax for the support of the crowds of officers new lection of the revenue, and by no of what is collected is abto betake themselves to some for a livelihood, business men subjected to the expenses, ay caused by having to safer ough custom-houges, and the ager be ignorant of the spat in them and paid by them to a should be few in number, d, and failly and fairly remurices. We know that people found averse to the payment d, and fully and fairly remu-rices. We knew that people found averse to the payment this averplon has arisen from true interests, and not from a sorde of custom-house officers ites. The majority of the re sufficiently enlightened to-re which they owe to them-sterity, and such being the ar that they will hesitate to ad to prosperity by opposing

necessary, and the people of Canada would be free from bardens of every kind, presenting to the world the espectacle of a people paying ac taxes, possessed of the very best system of government, the whole expense of which being defreyed by tolls collected on their public works. We may be thought to be sangulae, but we, nevertheless, think that it will be rather difficult to prove that we are incorrect. Besides the very great benefits which, as we have shewn, would accrue to this country from having free trade and direct taxenion, there are many others, to soly one or two of which we will now alleds. Prominent among the advantages to be reaped by Canada, from direct taxaties and thrawing opes her ports and inviting the world to visit her and irade with her, are the example in liberality which she would be expended in the country by the numerous traders that would visit her ports, the very great tencouragement which free trade would give to manufactures, the inducement which would be then held out to immigrants, and the support which would then be given to the cause of promanufactures, the inducement which would be then held out to immigrants, and the support which would then be given to the cause of progress and reform, by proving reform principles, free trade among the rest, to be the only correct principles, and by leading the people, we an paying a direct tax, to enquire more particula into the manner in which their money is expended. Want of space compels us to conclude these remarks rather abruptly, but the subject is a good one, and we will ere long revert to it.

We cannot but agree with those of our cotemporaries, who complain of the absence of information as to the measures intended of information as to the measures are to be proposed by the Government, at the approaching assembling of the Legislature. We have no sympathy with those who would invade the secrecy of the Cabinet; but we think that a timely erpose of leading measures, the people have a right to expect, and that it would be most beneficial in its results. We have good reason to believe, that some recent and unpleasant events might and would have been prevented by such a course; and we furthermore think, that if other similar occurrences are to be prevented, it must be by putting the people in possession of the course intended by the Ministry, on some of the great questions at issue. Hasty legislation will be prevented, and public confidence maintained by this to be proposed by the Government, at the and public confidence maintained by this course. If the Ministry be in a position to concede or carry through the measures de-manded by a large majority of the people, why not say so? If otherwise, why not why not say so? If otherwise, why not say so? Let the people know, by all means, what are the difficulties in the way, whether they originate in a divided Cabinet, or in any other cause. Precipitancy on the or in any other cause. Precipitancy on the part of people should be avoided, as should also tedieus procrastination, or unnecessary reserve, on the part of the Ministry.

The division now existing in the ranks of the iteform party should never have ensued,

the iteform party should never have ensued, and most certainly would not, had there teen more candor and less selfishness—more patriotiem and less passion. Some mints have been given as to a coalition between the Reform and Tory parties; that is to say, between a few leading men of both parties. That portion of the Reform party proposing or acceding to any such movement would very soon find its level, and that would be so low as to be beneath conthat would be so low as to be beneath con-tempt. Public confidence would never be extended to such an unprincipled amalgama-

The measures demanded by the Reform The measures demanded by the Reformers of this province are well defined, and well known to be opposed by the Tories, and any attempt to Burks those measures by professing to carry them through such a coalition, would be recented by the Reformers from Caspe to Sandwich.

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he may have the advantage in slang vocabulary. There never was a period in the cabulary. There never was a period in the necessary among Reformers than the pre-sent, as it will require all the measure peculiarly theirs to save the county from doing in haste what it will report at leisure.

St. Catharines Journal.

FIRE IN WOODSTOCK.

A fire broke out, on Tuesday night last, doubtless bou about 7 o'clock, in a range of wooden build-investment. nings in west Woodstock, comprising two Blacksmith's Shops, and two Waggon shops, eccupied by Messrs. Murray and Frazer. The night was calm, but the progress of the flames was so rapid that all efforts to save either of the buildings, were considered as the same was so for the same was efforts to save either of the buildings, were entirely unavailing. The Fire companies and Hook and ladder company were at the scene of conflagration in good time, and effectually proved their efficiency and good discipline. They at once saw that, any attempt to save the buildings above mentioned was hopeless, consequently they turned their attention to Bickle's Hotel and the adjoining buildings, which were only separated from the house, which were only separated from the house, which were only separated from the house, was or rapid that all and separated from the house of the body of Denald Mathieson a young man, resident of Bradford, was found dead on the West branch of the Holand river on Sunday afternoon by two Institute of the scene of conflagration in good time, and divided the measure.

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Mr. Fraser saved all his tools, waggons, and the greater part of his stock in trade. He was insured to the amount of £100, in some of the American Companies, part on the tools and part on the building. Loss shout £160.

Murray was not insured, censequent-Mr. Murray was not insured, consequently be is the greatest sufferer. He saved his tools but lost the woodwork of several new waggons and a good part of his stock. Bickle's Hotel was completely gutted and the proprietor sustained a great deal of damage in the breaking of his furniture, &c. Another fire broke out on the following day, in the house occupied by Mr. Douglass, owing to a defect in the Chimney. Fortunately it was discovered in good time, and was extinguished before it had time to extend further than the roof, which was a good deal damaged.—British American.

cold for a few days past; but the roads are getting much better, and quite a number of teams are seen in town opposite the Stores of the Merchants who encourage the Printer .- Long Point Advocate.

the 3rd instant that her fate became known, for on that day a course looking sack, which had laid for weeks in the river near the Bridge of Lowell, was taken up and examined, where her body was found enclosed. Her nostrils and mouth stuffed with cotton wadding, a cotton band passed four times round the head, covering mouth, eyes, and nostrills, and a fine rope drawn round the throat, which was indented half an inch with the pressure. Her murder was perpetrated under circumstances which have induced the arrest of Dr. Clarke and his wife, and the above named Taylor.

If they sit for a longer period, they work for that period gratis.

The total emigration of all nations (excepting Americans) at this port, in 1849, consisted of 220,600 persons, of whom 52 per cent were Irish, 25 per cent German. 14 per cent English, 4 per cent Scotch, 2 per cent Norwegians and Swedes, and 3 per cent of all other nations.—New York

Tribune.

MURDER.—John Munro, Seigner, County of Dorchester, bas been committed for the Murder of his wife, his wife, and the above named Taylor.

LICENSE LAW OF WISCONSIN.—They have the most stringent License law in Wisconsin of any State in the Union. By one of its provisions, it is required of the venders of spirituous liquors to give bonds, with surities, to respond in damages to third persons sustaining damages that can be traced to the sale of liquor by them.—Under this law a suit was instituted by one Lovic Keyser, against Joseph Heath and his sureties, and on the part of the plaintiff it was proved that the principal, Heath sold sometime in the month of Oct. last, liquors at different times to Jacob Keyser the husband of the plaintiff; that the said husband was attacked with delirium tremens in the month of Nevember, and was the object of great care and attention on LICENSE LAW OF WISCONSIN .- They mens in the month of Nevember, and was the object of great care and attention on the part of his wife, from which care and fatigue she became sick, &c.—The defence relied upon different points, among which was the few number of times that Keyser had obtained liquors of Heath which would render it impossible for the effects would render it impossible for the effects of the sales in the sales. which could be directly traced to the sales made by Heath, which did not exceed ten or twelve times, it is believed. The verdict of the jury was for the plaintiff, \$100, the extent of the juryidiction.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Writ for the County of Magnetic has been issued, but the day of nomination is no yet fixed .- Pilot.

tree, while chopping in the woods, in the Township of Cartwright.

The Lake is open as far down as the Lesser Cataraqui Creek, but the late severe frosts have hardened every still piece of water. The opening of navigation is greatly retarded thereby.—Kingston Whig.

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Township of Cartwright.

Sir J. WALMSLEY seconded the model of the model

Debentures-are nearly worth par, being exceedingly scarce. They are doubtless bought up by some parties as an investment. Whether this be done by cap-

a law, having passed the Senate, with an amendment which imposes an annual tax of one dollar upon every male free negro in the State, between 21 and 50 years of age.

The Cincinnati Gazette announces that another cotton factory, running 4,000 spindles, is about to be erected in that first importance.

The future Commandant of the Lakes, Lieut. Herbert, R. N., has arrived in Kingston, from Penetanguishene, to receive instructions from Lieut. Davies, R. N., previous to his departure, who pays off H. M. S. Cherokee on the 29th instant and M. S. Cherokee on the 29th instant and suggested that more economical arrangements might be made. Mr. Labouchare said that, with every disposition to the chart and the ch Lakes, Lieut. Herbert, R. N., has arrived honor and dignity of the nation. in Kingston, from Penetanguishene, to report duty here .- Kingston Whig.

It has been determined to take down the present bridge at Westminster, and a new one to be erected some few hun-dred yards further from the House of Parliament, in order to heighten the effect of those elaborate specimens of British archi-tecture. The new structure is to be low and straight, supported by Gothic arches.

given notice, after the coming month of May, that all small Spanish and Mexican money, such as quarters of dollars, York
Shillings, and Sixpences, shall no longer
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The Stockholders of the Penn-The weather has been quite sytumia Railroad, at a large meeting held in Pennsylvania, adopted resolutions requiresting much better, and quite a number of days, at which the stockholders shall vote days, at which the stockholders shall vote in Pennsylvania, adopted resolutions requiring the Directors to open a poll for thirty days, at which the stockholders shall vote by ballot for or against running the trains on all the days of the week.

After a few words from Lord Russell, the House divided. For the motion 80, against it 272; majority 163.

Goderich, March 18

Sixteen house frames with all necessary fittings, have been recently ship-bed from New Brunswick for the gold coun-

It appears by the report made by the Secretary of the State of New York that there are articles of association filed in his office, contemplating the construction of more than 2000 miles of plank road, and involving the expenditure of about \$3,000,000 of money.

In the Nova Scotia House of Assembly, the members have voted them-selves twenty shillings a day—time not to exceed forty days—as their remuneration. If they sit for a longer period, they work for

niory of Liniere, County of Dorchester, has been committed for the Murder of his wife, on the 9th or 10th ult.; supposed to have been committed with a small pocket knife, found at her feet. The body was lying on the floor in Munro's house, with a deep wound in the throat, through the windpipe.

The annual meeting of the Dundas Building Society took place on Monday last, when five shares of £50 each, were sold at an average bonus of £20 10s. At a meeting of the directors yesterday, the remium on stock was raised to £7 10s pe hare .- Dundas Warder

We learn that the Railroad across the Isthmus of Panama has been sur veyed, and the trees cleared for the greater portion of the way. The ground will at once be broken, and the road pushed with all possible despatch.—N. Y. Herald.

The "Scottisch" is the name given to a beautiful dance now superseding the Polka. The music is by Julhem, and for sale by Pirth, Pond and Co., of New York. The Conservatives of the County of Has

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Thursday February 22. EXTENSION OF THE SUFFRAGE.

Mr. HUME moved for leave to bring i a bill to amend the national representation by extending the elective franchise to resi In Pennsylvania a law has just dent occupiers of houses, or lodgers, for dent occupiers of houses, or lodgers, for a year rated to the poor; and by enacting that votes shall be taken by ballot; the duration of. Parliament limited to three At Mr. Leeming's auction sale years; and the proportion of representatives made more consistent with the amount of population and property. Taking the proportion of representatives made more consistent with the amount of population at 16,000,000 (the number in Arnell Alex Rumor has it that the steamers Fashion and St. Lawrence will form an opposition line on the River St. Lawrence during the coming season,

A young man named Benjamin Livingston, was accidentally killed on Monday, the 14th instant, by the falling of a tree, while chopping in the woods, in the Township of Cartwright.

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Wednesday, March 6.

vas resumed.
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Mr. Roebuck, Mr. R. Palmer, Lord Mahon, Griffin Joseph favour of the measure.

Mr. S. WORTLEY replied, and, the Harte Samuel I

REDUCTION OF EXPENDITURE.

Mr. COBDEN, who made a very long and able speech, then moved his resolution respecting the expenditure on our warlike establishments, and their reduction to the Miller George scale of 1855. They were to the effect, Miller Daniel G that it was expedient the House should Maxwell James city. The business there is gradually extending, and promises to become one of the all practicable speed to an amount not extending, and promises to become one of the all practicable speed to an amount not extending the sum which, within the last Murray Peter Sen fifteen years, had been proved to be sufficient for the maintainence of the security, Maylor Themas

speech, went over the different items of McCoy Robert internal expenditure in which Mr. Cobden THOM M. S. Cherokee on the 29th instant and takes his ship's company home to England.

The armed iron steamer Mohawk now at Penetanguishene, will come down to Kingston as soon as the navigation opens, and do the characteristic forms the burthens to which they were exposed, it was incumbent to make the company to maintain the efficient of the company to maintain the efficient and the company to the company to maintain the efficient and the company to the com upon the Government to maintain the effi-ciency of the national establishments; it

Mr. SPOONER said that, after most serious consideration, he felt bound to vote for the resolutions; and he thought that the The U.S. Government have kiden gentleman the member for the West Riding had made out a case which the President notice, after the coming month of sident of the Board of Trade had completely

failed in answering.

Mr. HUME supported the motion, and en

ments.

Mr. HERRIES opposed the motion, because he could not believe in the sincerity of those who proposed it.

Mr. MILNER GIBSON delivered a very

Markets.

GODERICH, Feb. 7, 1850

At Brantford, on the 20th March, Geor-GIANA, Twin Daughter of Leonard and Mary M. Peck, aged 6 months and 3 weeks. In the city of Toronto, on the 26th ult., Mr. JAMES M. IZARD; for the past six years onnected with the Provincial press.

CIRCULAR.

TO THE TOWNSHIP REEVES OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

WARDEN'S OFFICE. | April 4th, 1850. | GENTLEMEN—

I think it necessary under the present Financial circumstances of the UNITED COUNTIES, to call a SPECIAL MEET. ING of the COUNTY COUNCIL, to re-ING of the COUNTY COUNCIL, to receive the Report of the County Officers appointed to Negotiate a Loan for the payment of the Debts due by the Council, and to take further action thereon, also to appoint the County Clerk in the place of Mr. Don, deccased,—and I have therefore, earnestly to request your attendance on TUES-DAY deather that the Causei Resource. DAY, the 16th instant, at the Council Room at the Huron Hotel, at 12 o'clock, Noon.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your obedt. servt. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden.

LIST OF LETTERS, REMAINING in the GODERICH POST OFFICE, let April, 1850.

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THOMAS KYDD, Post Master.

Young Eliza

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership heretofore carried on in the town of Stratford by R. Boyce and J. Wilson, Cabinet and Chair makers, was dissolved by mutual consent on the would be inexpedient, therefore, to agree to
the resolutions proposed by the hon gentleman, and he concluded by calling upon the
House to give them their sanction. be paid by the same, as witness our hands.

JOHN WILSON,

ROBERT BOYCE.

Stratford, March 18, 1850.

FOR SALE.

THREE MILL PRIVILEGES, close to the Lake Shore, and at 6, 8 and 18 miles from Goderich, with small Farms at tached. Also—ONE HUNDRED Building LOTS in the new laid out Town Plot o Wicklow, on the 18 mile River, and on the main road from Goderich to the flourishing ettlements in the new county of Bruce. Terms—One fourth of the purchase mon-ey down, the remainder in Four instalments with interest. Apply (if by letter post-

JOHN HAWKINS. Goderich, March 18, 1850.

CIPAL COUNCIL OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF HURON PERTH AND BRUCE.

GODERICE, Feb. 7, 1850.

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deally leave it to you to determine at your next meeting, whether the county clerk is overpaid at such a remaineration or net: It cannot be doubted that Mr. Lizars would discharge efficiently the duties of the clerkship, but I humbly submit that there are many others in the United counties who are able to fulfil those

but I humbly submit that there are many others in the United counties who are able to fulfil those official duties to the satisfaction of the public, and that there is neither reason nor justice in taking away a slice of bread from one man to give it to another who hugs a whole loaf.

I cannot understand that there will be any advantage to the public in combining the two offices of clerk of the Peace and county clerk, for the business of the Reeves as Magistrates will naturally be in the clerk of the Peace's office, and their business as heads of the several Township Councils, will as naturally remain with the county clerk; the duties of the two clerkships being perfectly distinct.

I cannot help observing that the argument of "economy and conveniency" comes with but a bad grace from a Gentleman who now offers to undertake the whole duties of county clerk, for a sum much less than one half of the sum he has hitherto received for the extra work now to be performed by the county clerk, and had Mr. Lizars been anxious to save expense to this impovations. ars been anxious to save expense to this impoverished District, had he been formerly alive to the new spirit of economy he now evinces, or been sensible of the moral obligations which should exist between the employer, and the employed, he would long ago have made the offer with which in such a generous spirit, he now

CAUTION .- The Subscriber having bought the right for the Western and Huron Districts for the manufacture, sale and use of the Aeriform or Atmospheric Churn, therefore cautions and forbids any person or persons from manufacturing importing or selling the same.

The Subscriber would also inform the public that he has entered into arrangenents to have a large number manufactur-

ed immediately.

ALEXANDER JONES.

Amherstburg, Feb. 28th, 1850, v3-n7 3t

1851; as the data value for the same.

JOHN GLIDDON. Stratford, 14th March, 1850.

NOTICE,

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

All assignments of interest in locations of the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flanagan's made in accordance with this requirement.
All assignments of interest in locations GEORGE JACKSON, Agent.

CROWN LAND OFFCR,
Bentinck, County of Waterloo. v3n7

NOTES LOST, BELONGING to the subscriber - and all parties are hereby cautioned against buying the undermentioned Notes, and the parties are hereby cautioned against paying the said Notes to any but the subscriber, and any person finding the said Notes will be liberally rewarded by returning them to the subscriber. A Note in favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £5 5s currency, due 1st April, 1850, payable in Lumber, signed by April, 1850, payable in Lumber, signed by P. A. Sebring.—A Note in fayor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in lumber, due 1st April, 1850, signed by John McNay.—A Note in favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, payable in shingles, due 1st May, 1850, for £3 some shillings, currency, sign-

ed by Stinson & Murray.
EDWIN DENT. Fanning Mill maker, Mitchell.
9th March, 1850. 3v-n615

KINCARDINE ARMS. (Near the Wharf Goderich,)

BY H. MARLTON.

THE above Hotel has good accommodation for travellers, Stabling, &c., &c.
The Packet Mary Ann will leave Gode The Packet Mary Ann will leave Goderich (wind & weather permitting.) regularly twice a week for the Kincardine Settlement. For freight or passage apply to Capt. Rowan at the Kincardine Arms.

Goderich, March 25th, 1850. n8-v3

Delly and tail, four years old last spring.—

Any person leaving information of the above Steer at the Hurron Signal office or at Mr. Robert Cook's Tavern, Huron Road, will be rewarded for their trouble.

JOHNSON GRAHAM.

Goderich, March 2th 1850.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore exist-THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between JOHN STRACHAN of Goderich, Esquire, and DANIEL HOME LIZARS, of Stratford, Esquire, as Barrister and Attornies at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Notary Public and Conveyancers, is this day dissolved by Mutual consent.

JOHN STRACHAN.

DANIEL HOME LIZARS DANIEL HOME LIZARS.

Witness—A! W. STRACHAN.
Goderich, 2nd January, 1840. 2v-n49

NOTICE.

THE Debts due by the late firm of STRACHAN & LIZARS, as Barrister and Attornies at Law, will be paid by John Strachan and Daniel Home Lizars, at their respective offices in Goderich and Stratford: And the debts due to them are requested to be forthwith paid. Those due the office at Goderich, to the said John Strachan, at Goderich, aforesaid, and those due the office at Stratford, to the said Dan-

iel Home Lizars, at Stratford, aforesaid.
JOHN STRACHAN. DANIEL HOME LIZARS. Goderich, 2nd January. 1850. 2v-1149

GODERIC 4, 11th February, 1850. TO THE TOWN REEVES OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

GENTLEMEN, I have the honor to intimate my intention of ecoming a Candidate for the Office of County Clerk, now vacant by the lamented death of Mr.

Clerk, now vacant by the lamented death of Mr.
Don, and should I be so fortunate as to be elected, I shall cheerfully undertake to perform the
duties of the office; together with the nanagement of the Assessments and Collector's Rolis
for an annual salary of £50.

I would at the same time beg to call your notice to the experience I have gained during the
last eight years in conducting the Rates and
Taxes: and that the business of the County
Council is not unknown to me, having success-Taxes; and that the business of the County Council is not unknown to me, having success-

Council is not unknown to me, having successfully organized the mode of action adopted by the District Council at its first sitting in February 1842, in my then capacity of Acting District Clerk, which I believe has not been swerved from in the subsequent conducting of the affairs of the Council.

Moreover, as the Members of the County Council are now Justices of the Peace et officio. I should humbly conceive it to be an advantage to combine the duties of the County Clerk with those of the Clerk of the Peace under one officer as a matter both of economy and conveniency.

I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen,
Your very obedient servant.

Gentlemen, Your very obedient servant, DAN. LIZARS.

LOTTERY!!

with which in such a generous spirit, he now comes forward.

It is no uncommon thing in England for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to receive large sums of money from anonymous individuals, who stricken by a latent sense of some injustice on their part, pay up what they consider to be due by them to the country, and these sums are called "conscience monies." May we not expect to see in the next statement of the county Treasurer a large sum to the credit of the United countias, paid in by the conscience stricken clerk of the Peace.

In conclusion, I beg to submit that where there are efficient persons, willing to fulfil the duties of an office creditably to themselves, satisfactorily to the public, and at a moderate remuneration, there can be no justice in overloading any one person with official duties, and that I hope to prove that I am an efficient county officer, and shall endeavor to secure your confirmation on the above grounds.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your faithful servant.

ALFRED W. OTTER.

LOTTER Y!!

One disposed of by Lottery, the following valuable property: TWO TOWN LOTS, of one-fourth are each, (with a substantial FRAME HOUSE on one of them) valued at £75 and £25—being Lots 19 and 20, abutting on Elgin Street, Goderich, the property of Mrs.

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Inited Counties.

JAMES WATSON, Treasurer.

Goderich, Feb. 28tq, 1850. v3-n5td

Excellent Property FOR SALE.

THAT Handsome and COMMODIOUS BRICK COTTAGE situate on the Northern Limits of the Town of Goderich, lately occupied by John Riach, and belong-

ing to Henry Horton.

This Cottage stands in a beautiful and retired situation, and is well adapted for a CAUTION.

genteel family. It will be sold on moderate
Terms: or otherwise LET for a TERM of
years at a reasonable Rent. The subscritaking or accepting two promissory ber also wishes to dispose of a Span of good Notes made by the undersingned in favor Working HORSES, one three and the other three beautiful to the state of the stat of James McGonnon or beares, for the sum of twenty five dollars each, bearing date the latter and of twenty five dollars each, bearing date the latter and l made payable on the first day of January, Double Sleigh. Debentures will be taken 1851, and the other on the first day of June, in payment for the Horses, Wagon. Sleigh and Harness. For Particulars apply to the Proprietor.

HENRY HORTON. Goderich, 22nd Jan. 1850. 2v-n51t

A VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE!!

All assignments of interest in locations without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeituge of all right in the locatee or assignee.

GEORGE LACKSON Agent ship in the County of Huron—well settled, and Roads opened in all directions to favour it. The Machinery and materials are of the very best quality, and put up by the ve-ry best Machinists. For Particulars inire of James Crumbie, Esq., Galt, or ap

C. CRABB, MASTER,

WILL SAIL on or about the 8th day of April for Montreal—and on her Return, will Touch at the Intermediate Ports on Lake Ontario, provided Freight can be obtained. Charges Moder-ate. For further particulars apply to the owner, C. Crabb, Market Square.
N. B.—Cash advanced on Potash and

other Produce until the day of sailing.
C. CRABB. Goderich, March 21, 1850.

STRAYED from the subscriber on or about the first of April, 1849, A RED STEER, with crumpled horns, white on the belly and tail, four years old last spring.—

"He had always bin to hum," he said,
and never see nuthin, and now he was
goin straight to G—, and afore he came
back he would see a steamboat, if there
was such a thing any how."

The village of G—was about fifty
miles distant, lying on the Ohio River, and
a journey there from Tim's residence in
those days was deemed a great undertaking.
Some of them thought Tim had taken leave
of his senses, or certainly he was not in Some of them thought 11m has taken leave of his senses, or certainly he was not in earnest, but he assured them he was, and the next mornin', tackling up "old gray," and putiting in a supply of perk and hears for the journey. Tim and the now Mrs. Higgains started on there bridal tour.—The second day the hopeful part, without accident arrived at the town, it so happened that the steamboat Pennsy'vinia was rounding in to the landing. Tim caught sight of her smoke-pipes, and in an ecstacy of wooder and delight cried out:

"There she comes now, by hokey! Look at her Raich! Je-ru-sa-lon! Jest as Squire Stokely said - smo kes like a burnin' toller. She's comin' in tu shore, tu! Jimima, what a creek! furder across than from our house to Shaldow's mill! sun't it Rach! See they are typing up the varmint of his senses, or certainly he was not in

Rach? See they are tying up the varmint with a halter. Wonder if its skeery and pulls. Here's a post—let's tie gray and go down to the critter.'

"Thunder!—what's that ?—how it snorts! You had better keep away from it. Tim," said Rachael, it mought swaller you down like winkin'. 'I sain't afeared,' said Tim, 'folks are comm' off on't now. She's good natured, I reckon, only spirited.

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who comprehended poor Tim's rist, Toronto.' predicament observed:
'You are in for it now my friend, we

with all dispatch, they found 'old gray' still fast to the post; and not many minutes elapsed before his head was turned home ward, with Tim and Rachael, who were ward, with Tim and Rachael, who were perfectly satisfied with what they had seen of the world in general, and their experience in steamboating in particular.—Great West.

FYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS FURNISHING WARE HOUSE.

THE Subscribers have opened a New York, where they are ready to supply orders to any extent, for any kind of the Position of the

West.

If you do not wish to fall in love, keep away from culico. You can no more play with girls without losing your heart, than you can play at roulette without losing your money. As Dobbs very justly observes, the heartstrings of a woman, like the tendrils of vine, are always reaching out for something to cling to. The consequence is that before you are going you are gone, like a one legged stove at a street auction.

In Francisco with to fall in love, keep Type, lnk, Paper, Chases, Galleys, Brass Rules, Steel. Column Rules, Composing Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office.

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The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from entirely new sett of Matrixes, with deep counters, and warranted to be unsurprinted by using the control of the counter of the cou

In France, in 1849, there was printed 8279 works of all kinds—170 less than in 1843. Of these 226 were music works, 672 woodcut engravings and lithographs and 7378 works in all languages, living and

PROSPECTUS

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OF THE VICTORIA MAGAZINE.
MR. AND MRS. MOODIE, EDITORS.
THU Editors of the VICTORIA MAGAZINE will devote all their talents to produce a useful entertaining, and cheap Periodical, for the Canadian People; which may afford amusement to both old and young. Sketches and Tales, in verse and prose, Moral Essay, Statistics of the Colony, Scraps of Useful Information, Review, in verse and prose, Moral Essay, Statistics of the Colony, Scraps of Useful Information, Review of new Works, and well selected articles, from the most popular authors of the day, will form the pages of the Magazine.
The Editors feel confident that the independent

THE FARMER'S PAPER. he Canada Agriculturist; The best and cheapest Farmer's paper published in Canada, and the only one now published

in Upper Canada.
THE second volume of the Agriculturist
in its present form commences January,
1850. It is issued monthly, and contains 1850. It is issued monthly, and contains 24 pages, double columns, imperial octave During the present year, the advertising sheet will be dispensed with. It will contain numerous illustrations of Machines and Farm Implements, Farm Houses and Cottages, &c., Flans for School Houses, and Diagrams in explanation of questions in michanical science, and natural philosophy. Great care will be taken in the selection of matter, whether relating to Agriculture, Mechanics Domestic Econo-

of matter, whether relating to Agriculture, Mechanics, Domestic Economy, Education, or general Science. Several intelligent practical farmers and gardeners have promised correspondence, and the editors will be happy to recise committee. the editors will be happy to r ceive comminations from all their subscribers. Such as are of interest will be freely published. Two or three gentlemen of high scientific attainments [one of whom is connected with the University.] have agreed to contribute to the columns of the Agriculturist. Farmers, subscribe and pay for your parently then write for it. all parties will

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The Agricu turist is devoted to the development and advancement of the real interests of Carada. Much good has already
been done by this paper, and those which
it is a continuation. But the proprietors of
the Cultivator, and the other papers alluded
to, suffered great loss; and the proprietors
of the Agriculturist have, so far, been out the halter. Wonder if its *keery and sits. Here's a post—let's tie gray and go wn to the critter."

"Thunder !—what's that ?—how it an agricultural concern for the halter."

*Tain't afeared,' said Tim, 'folks are comm' off on't now. She's good natured, I reckon, only spirited.'

By this time 'gray' was made fast, and Tim and Rachael, were moving cautiously in the direction of the boat.

'No balking, Rach, I'm going on to her.' The plank was out, and Tim followed slowly by Rachael, boldly walked up and soon stood alongside the engine.

'See how she sweats—they must have put her through, 'said Tim, addressing the engineer, 'move her jest a little—I want to see how she travels.'

'She'll move directly,' replied the man of steam, 'better keep. "I say old hose," said Tim, addressing the engineer, 'move her jest a little—I want to see how she 'ravels."

'She'll move directly,' replied the man of steam, 'better keep out of the way.'

Tim and R chael now wended their way to the main deck, &s oc completely were they absorbed with what they saw, that they did not observe the preparations making for her departure. At the last tap of the boll.—

Tim thought there must be a mestin' some where, but had no idea it was anything which concerned him. At length as Tim afterwards expressed it, 'she began to breathe hard & the water began to smash,' and Tim fror the first time observed they were in the midst of the river.

'Hello here, old hose!' screamed Tim; 'I say Cap'n, what you 'bout?' where you goin' tu?'

They were now under full headway, and Tim saw this town and 'old gray' disappearing like magic.

'Thunder, why don't you hold her in 7 rored Tim; 'she's runnin' away. What'it we do? Oh, golly, cuss the critter—can't she be brought tu?'

A wag who comprehended poor Tim's predicament observed:

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You are in for it now my friend, we don't stop till we get to Orleans.'

I told you to keep away from the blasted varmint,' screamed Rachael; 'now what, will become of us?'

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CHRISTOPHER CRABB.

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THE Subsriber having been appointed 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 WATSONGoderich, 13th June, 1849. v2n19tf

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To the Clerks and Bailiff's of the Division Courts.

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4-c.,
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Stratford, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-n49
N. B.—Mr. Strachan, of the late firm of Strachan & Lizars, continues to act as Agent- and Counsel for Mr. Lizars in all matters referred to him from Stratford.

WATSON & WILLIAMS, DIXIE WATSON of Goderick, DARISTER AT LAW, &c. &c. and GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Stratford, late of the firm of Hector, Weller and Williams, Barristers, &c. Toronto, having this day entered into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Profession of LAW, CHANGER and CONVEYARCING, will in future keep their Offices at Goderich and Stratford, respectively, under the name, attle

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DIXIE WATSON, Goldrich,
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24th December, 1849.

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A. NASMYTH, FASHIONABLE TAILOR: GODERICH.
Goderich, April 12, 1849. 2v-n10tf

J. K. GOODING, W'LL attend SALES in any part of the County on reasonable Terms. Ap-oly at his Residence, Light-House Street. Goderich, April 4th 1849.

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Goderich, 13th March, 1850. v3-n6

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July 31, 1849.

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Oct. 25, 1849. 2vn38

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